

Attend the Glee Club
Concert at the Gym on
Friday, May 2

CONTINUOUS
PUBLICATION

The Argo of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1869

Baseball, Tennis, Golf,
Need Your Aid; Be at
the Contests

VOL. 41

(ONE DOLLAR, THE YEAR)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

(TEN CENTS, THE COPY)

NO. 8

PREP CLOSES UNEVENTFUL BASKETBALL SEASON

SWIMMING TEAM ENDS SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

Captain Brick, Borynack,
Faulkingham, Star

LOSE ONLY ONE MEET

With victories in seven out of eight dual meets, the Rutgers Prep swimming team has just closed what is probably the most successful swimming season in the history of that sport at Prep. The outstanding member of the Prep team was Captain Ted Brick, who swam anchor man on the relay squad, and in the 50 and 100-yard free styles. Al Borynack, our breast stroke and 220-yard free style man, was another high scorer, as was Ralph Faulkingham, who swam at various times, the 50, the 100, and the relay. Howard Friedman, back stroke swimmer, Arthur Leonard, breast stroke man, Jimmy Reilly in the dive, and Manager Herbert Brown in the 220-yard free style, were the other outstanding members of the team. Credit should go to all these, and also to the other swimmers who worked hard, but were unable to distinguish themselves. Much credit should, of course, be given to our veteran coach, Jim Reilly of Rutgers University, and to the hard working assistant manager, Morris Lavikoff.

The schedule is given below:

R. P.	Opp
43 Barringer H. S.	14
35 Peddie	27
49 1/2 Panzer	10 1/2
44 Princeton Prep	22
29 Poly Prep	33
52 Asbury Park H. S.	10
40 McBurney	22
42 Red Bank H. S.	20

33 1/2
Several of the meets were, of course, mere set-ups, but some of the teams, notably, Peddie, Princeton Prep, and McBurney, were of high rating. The only setback, that received from Poly Prep, was offset by the victory over McBurney, which had previously defeated the Brooklyn school. Besides the dual competition, the team swam in several interscholastic meets, winning third place in the state meet with 16 points, and also taking third in the nationals.

Prospects for next year are bright, as several stars, including Faulkingham, who has been elected captain, Brown, and Reilly, will return.

A man was buying a suitcase, but none of those shown pleased him at all.

"When I buy a bag," he declared, "I like to see some cowhide in it."
"Oh," said the dealer, "you should want tricks!"

GLEE CLUB NOTES

At the last Sunday night rehearsal of the Glee Club, Mr. McClosky asked the club to elect a president. Nominations were made very informally, and Don May, Joe McCormack, Al Van Hoff, and Bill Shann were the nominees. Alvin Boone Van Hoff was elected, and the school is sure that he, our "Big Bassman," will do his duty to the best of his ability.

Through arrangements with Mr. Silvers of Rutgers University, the Glee Club made its first public appearance "over the air," at WOR in Newark, on Monday, March 24, between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

In the absence of Charles Glazer, who was to have been the soloist, but who couldn't appear because of a severe cold, Edmund M. McClosky, the director of the club, acted as soloist in the selection "On the Road to Mandalay," with Harry Glazer at the piano.

The program rendered was as follows:

Roses of Picardy	Hadyn-Wood
Absent	Metcal
Winter Song	Bullard
Deep River	Fisher
Friend of Mine	Sanderson
On the Road to Mandalay	Oley Speaks

E. M. McClosky, soloist

Down Where the Raritan Is Flowing

Foster-Kilmer

BRICK PLACES SECOND

Three Rutgers Prep swimmers, Ted Brick, Al Borynack and Ralph Faulkingham, journey to Columbia University on March 15 to take part in the national interscholastic championships of the United States.

Although Ralph Faulkingham and Al Borynack were eliminated in the afternoon heats, Ted Brick came through and qualified in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

The finals took place in the evening, before one of the largest crowds Columbia University has ever seen.

The first event in the program was the 100-yard dash. Walter Medvill, the defending champion, was dethroned in this event, which was won by Kelly of West Catholic School. Medvill came in second, and Brick third.

The dive was won by Ben Grady of Yonkers High School.

The third event was the 50-yard dash. Four men lined up at the start, among them being Ted Brick, the defending champion.

This event was won by J. Kelly of West Catholic. Brick and Smith were both left at the post, but by hard work they worked their way up to second and third, respectively. The 220-yard dash was won by Hosmer of Lawrenceville, who is also the New Jersey state champion in this event.

The breast stroke was won by Master of Tome School in the fast time of 1:12 2-5.

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DELEGATES GO TO CONFERENCE AT PRINCETON

Rumana and Pinckney Attend
Convention

DR. TWEEDY SPEAKS

The Mid-Winter Conference conducted by the National Preparatory School Committee and the Middle Atlantic Field Council was held during the week-end of February 28-March 2, at Princeton University, where the Philadelphia Society acted as host to over 135 boys who had been sent as delegates from about 20 preparatory schools of several states.

Henry Rumana and Walter Pinckney were sent by Rutgers Prep to represent the school at the conference, and the events will be related as seen by them.

The conference started on a Friday and we had to remain at the Trap for study hour until 4:20 in the afternoon.

We took the 5:10 bus to Princeton and arrived at about 6:10. We then sought out Murray-Dodge Hall, where delegates were to register. There we were given identification cards bearing our dormitory assignments, and were rushed off to Madison Hall, where we were to eat. Having little trouble in reaching this place, we arrived just as supper was being served.

Enjoy Supper

The Friday evening meal was quite an agreeable one of beef-steak and all that usually goes along with it. All the delegates at our table admitted that it was some change from the usual fish which it seems we Preppers are all bound to get on Fridays.

After the meal head been completed, the conference chairman, Robert Abernethy, a master at the Hill School, took time to introduce a few of the leaders of the conference. This was followed by an address of welcome to Princeton by Charles Stevenson, president of the Philadelphia Society. Next we heard from the headmaster of Mercersburg, who outlined the program for the evening. After his few brief announcements, we adjourned to McCosh Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus.

Arise Late

At 7:45, Dr. Edwards, who was presiding over the opening session of the conference, gave a short talk before introducing the gentleman who was to lead the evening devotion. The devotions were led by a man who for many years was student secretary in China, Dr. Arthur Rugh, who proved to be an interesting character. One of his preliminary statements was of the effect that he hoped that the hour of

DISCUSS ADVERTISING

A spirited discussion on the advisability of granting commissions to advertising solicitors was the main topic of discussion on the business management of the school publication, at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention. The discussion was conducted by Lambert Greenwalt, faculty advisor of the "York High Weekly," and was held in room 302, Mines Building. Mr. Greenwalt, who is in favor of doing away with the custom, said that it was unfair to the other workers on the publication and not to the best interest of the school.

Mr. Greenwalt stressed the necessity of making the high school publication a regular part of the school curriculum. He pointed out the fact that elementary journalism gave the students more practical training than some of the regular school subjects, and that making journalism a part of the curriculum would do away with the evils of outside work for the paper, which takes up much time that should be devoted to school work.

devotions would be attended with no more reverence and just as well as the other periods of the conference.

covered that Mr. Rugh has been going all over the country taking votes on such questions as "A Christian should be a member of a church," "A man may influence his mate to accept him by prayer," and many others. He gave the figures of the answers as to true, false, and uncertain. The answers, he said, were confused everywhere. He has been trying, we gathered from his talk, to study the life of Jesus by being a part in an event in His life, and he asked us to remember the religion in romance, (stating that Jesus was a lover), to remember the religion in sport, (Jesus ran in races). Then, in closing, he quoted from Mark 1:35-39, and asked us, if it were possible, to rise early the next morning and try to walk alone and live that passage of the Bible ("And in the morning, a great while before day, He rose and went out, and departed into a desert place, and there prayed"). I fear, however, that I for one, was too tired to rise early the next morning; in fact, judging by the number of delegates at breakfast, Prep must be a sleepless place, everywhere.

Answers Questions

Following Dr. Rugh, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, of Yale Divinity School, who has recently spoken in Kirkpatrick, gave an address and conducted a forum and question hour. In his talk, Dr. Tweedy spoke on the use of going to church; how religion is considered a drawback, and how, no matter what religion it might be, it was the one path to life. A life lived opposite to that of Jesus, Dr. Tweedy stated, would result gradually in that life being wiped off the face of the earth. He

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ROSEN LEADS PREP PLAYERS IN SCORING

Team Loses Several Games By
Close Decisions

SCORE AVERAGE IS .273

The 1930 basketball season, while not the most successful in the history of Prep, nevertheless is one which reflects great credit on the team and coach. With not one letter man from last year to work with, Coach Hennig built up a team that advanced as far as the semifinal round in the state tournament.

The season began with a game against the University of Pennsylvania. Freshmen, played at the Palestra in Philadelphia as a preliminary to the Penn-Dartmouth game. Prep fought gamely, but was overcome by the superior experience of the Freshmen, and came out on the short end of a 38-21 score.

The second game, against Montclair, at Montclair, resulted in an 18-5 victory for Prep. Then, playing Morristown, also away, Prep lost 28-22. At last playing on the home court, the team humbled McBurney, 39-31, but in the second home game was defeated by Pennington to the tune of 21-20, a last minute rally giving the visitors the victory. Again playing on a strange court, Prep was defeated 31-18 by the strong Kingsley School aggregation. Pennington triumphed in a return game, played at Pennington, by the score of 23-21, again winning by a last minute rally. Three more defeats on the home court followed, the Rutgers Freshmen taking the measure of the Prep courtsters, 33-26, Princeton Prep coming out with the long end of a 19-16 score, and the powerful Manhattan Freshman quintet triumphing 32-20.

Playing in the first round of the state tournament, Prep at last defeated Pennington, winning 28-27 by a last minute comeback at Trenton. Prep was, however, defeated by Blair, 18-16, in a heart-rending contest at the Masonic Hall, Highland Park.

The first team was composed of Moore and Shann, forwards; Rosen, center; and Kayes and Rumana, guards. Substitutes who deserve mention are Dal Lago, Strapp, Suter, and Van Winkle. This article would not be complete without mention of the hard-working and conscientious manager, Don May, and his loyal assistant, John McGrann. Don May's car has often come in handy for purposes of transportation, and Don's earnest

(Continued on Page Two)

The Argo

of Rutgers Prep

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief,
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Deik Editor,
JOHN NORTHRUP SHIVE, '30
Associate Editor,
JOHN WALTER BEARDSLEE, '31
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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 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 Desk Editor.

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TALKING AFTER BELLS

A subject of concern to Rutgers Preppers, just now, is that of talking after the bell rings for the close of recess. Recently there has been entirely too much of it, and the faculty will be obliged to take drastic measures unless there is immediate improvement.

Rules are necessary wherever a number of people are trying to get along together. Society could not exist without them. In any group, there will always be some rules that are disagreeable to some people. The point is not that we would change such-and-such a rule if we were in charge; the point is that the rule has been made by those in charge, and to obey the rule is therefore our duty.

The obedience of rules is the creating factor of good morale. Occasionally a rule is made that is unfair, but then the faculty is always ready to modify it if asked in a proper manner. The obedience of rules, usually, does not put us to any great inconvenience; their disobedience always destroys the morale of the school. The great majority of rules are fair and right, and are made for the purpose of avoiding the confusion that would result without them. Disobedience, even of a minor regulation, invariably leads to an immediate decrease in morale. Rule-breaking is always a dangerous matter, and only on extremely rare occasions is it at all justifiable. The rules that boys usually break are of minor importance in themselves and are broken mainly for the fun of "putting one over" on the authorities. This however, it must be

"SEVERA RES EST VERUM GAUDIUM"

admitted, produces no good and may do a great deal of harm, even developing a habit of rule-breaking. Let's all co-operate with those who are charged with the responsibility of running the school.

"I'M JAKE"

It is a strange thing that the most beautiful of all qualities, friendship, is so often imposed upon and sneered at. We students do that to a very great extent. We make friends with an instructor, do petty services for him, and try to capitalize on his friendship thus gained to attain a passing grade. The instructor hears such scraps of conversation as this: "Oh, he won't flunk me, I'm Jake with him." This is true of those boys among us who do the least possible amount of work to get by, and who hope because of friendship to get an honor roll grade. We capitalize upon it and use it merely as a means to an end.

It is true that friendship may be a means to an end in certain cases, but it should never be used as such to the extent that a friend is victimized or imposed upon.

We treat friendship as the railroads treat the goods which they carry: "We charge all the traffic will bear." We wring all we can out of it and then throw it aside.

It is a bad thing for us to grow up with this spurious ideal, for in later life it will bring upon us nothing but censure. If we do all we can to squeeze all we can from friendship we shall label ourselves as chads.

THAT CONVENTION!

Last Thursday afternoon half of the Rutgers Prep delegation to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association grabbed hat, coat, wallet, and bag and made a dash for the Pennsylvania station, got the 4:31 train, and arrived in New York about 5:30. When they arrived they had a meal at the Pennsylvania station in New York and went to the McAlpin Hotel, which was the headquarters for the convention, to find out all they could about the convention. Well, there wasn't much to do then, so they found a couple of bunks in the Hotel Times Square and took a little rest. Of course the evening couldn't be wasted, so they decided to take in a show. After looking around for awhile they found seats for "The Last Mile," a very exciting drama concerning a revolt in a state prison.

The next morning found them up bright and early and on their way to Columbia. There they met the other half of the delegation and attended the various meetings of the convention. After a rather strenuous day, they returned to the hotel and hit the hay.

Saturday found the delegates on their way up town before most of the New Yorkers had finished paying their evening taxi bill. They attended the morning sessions and then went down to the Mecca Temple where a banquet was held for the delegates, and the convention came to a close.

Saturday afternoon two of the delegates decided to take in a matinee and got two seats for "Street Scene." And so after an enjoyable and interesting three days they found themselves once again back at school with their noses to the grindstone.

Watson—My brakes won't work. Would you mind dragging your foot along the pavement a little?

Our Journalistic Contemporaries

The Best from Other School Papers

We reproduce the following from the D. U. S. Triangle (Detroit University School) of November, 1929:

ON BOOKS

Books are the bearers of knowledge. Their effect is felt in the farthest corners of the earth. They vividly recall the past, and mirror the present and future in an interesting way. In former times books were scarce. The common people were ignorant and illiterate. Even the nobles were obliged to hire men to write their letters. The priests were practically the only people who could read and write. Gradually books began to replace the handwritten manuscripts. There was more freedom of the press. However, even in the eighteenth century books were not plentiful in the United States. There were no novels or story books for children. About the beginning of the nineteenth century children's books began to come into their own. Practically all the stories were designed to teach a lesson or give a moral.

Today there are books in almost every home in America. The time worn story of the Kentucky mountaineer who when asked if he would like a book for a present, answered, "I have a book," is no longer true. Everyone has books. Let us appreciate them. Books entertain us, they broaden our viewpoint, they present to us the wealth of the knowledge of the ages. Let us consider books as a vast inexhaustible storehouse, open to everyone. After all, there is nothing like a good book.

From the Trinity Times of the Trinity School under the date of October 21, 1929, we clip the following:

Did you ever happen to think how Life resembles a funny little old man sitting at a table, carving? He asks you what you want, and those who think they deserve all white meat are the ones who get the dark meat, a wing, or maybe the neck! Somebody, somewhere, gets the wishbone and we call it luck.

Maybe it isn't luck after all. Life doesn't hand out the good things to everybody. There wouldn't be enough to go around if it did that. It's usually those who deserve it that get the most in return for what they give. Like a bank, the good things we deposit in Life are drawn out with interest.

Trying to get something for nothing is similar to "Perpetual Motion." It has to stop sometime. Going through school or Life with the thought uppermost in your mind to get by without studying, without effort, is like expecting white meat all the time. Sooner or later Life is going to pass your plate back to you with the neck or a few bones.

The person who tried and was honest with himself is the one who gets the wishbone and the white meat. The person who never does anything but has to cheat himself in anything he attempts.

The following appeared in the Paulding School Weekly for October 23, 1929:

PERSISTENCE

Persistence! What a great key! (Continued on Page Three)

CHRONOLOGY

March

- 3—Basketball team defeated by Manhattan Freshmen.
- 4—Students decided to have bus to go to State Tournament game at Trenton. Van Winkle in charge.
- 5—Swimming team defeats Red Bank, 42-20.
- 6—Phil Rosen ruins his landscape in basketball practice.
- 7—Swimmers and court men rest for tournament.
- 8—The Big Day arrives.
- 8—Basketball team defeats Pennington in tournament.
- 8—Swimming team places third in tournament.
- 9—(Sunday). Regular chapel.
- 9—Glee Club rehearsal at 7:30 with soloist.
- 10—Individual and Trap pictures for the Dial.
- 11—Ye Dial group pictures at school.
- 12—Regular schedule resumed.
- 13—Glee Club chants in gym at 7 p. m.
- 14—Mr. Manion states in Latin II that "Latin is a bunch of barnacles." This recalls Mr. Larimore's "Latin is a cumulative subject."
- 15—After a hard fight, basketball team is defeated in state tournament by Blair, 18-16.
- 16—(Sunday). Dr. Ralph Sockman, of New York City, speaks at chapel.
- Another Glee Club rehearsal at 7:30.
- 17—More pictures at school.
- Basketball and swimming teams have town permission after afternoon study hour.
- 18—Tennis courts are reconditioned.
- "Racketeers" appear on courts.
- Golfers lose balls in flurries.
- Baseball aspirants warm up.
- Spring sports begin to shine.
- Examinations descend.
- 20—Semi-final Glee Club rehearsal before broadcasts.
- 21—First day of spring.
- Borynack does a little private tennis practicing.
- Student spring dance.
- 22—Winter has returned.
- Trap boys rise at 8 a. m.
- Breakfast at 8:30.
- 23—(Sunday). Boys go to Kirkpatrick.
- Final Glee Club broadcast rehearsal.
- 24—"Doc" Cook suggests penalty for tardiness at recess.
- Glee Club broadcasts over WOR at 4:30 p. m.
- 25—Return of proofs for Dial pictures.
- 26—Spring sports commence in earnest.
- 27—Second broadcast of the Glee Club over WAAM at 7:15 p. m.
- 28—Whoopieeeee! Spring vacation!

FAULKINGHAM ELECTED

At a meeting of the letter men in swimming, Ralph Faulkingham, of New Brunswick, was elected captain of the swimming team for the season of 1930-1931. Faulkingham, a sophomore, swims in the 100-yard free style, the 50-yard free style, and the relay. He made the team last year, and has shown a marvelous improvement. Everyone knows how hard Faulkingham has worked, and wishes him luck in the coming season.

Recruit—Well, what's the matter? Didn't I do all right in the parade?
Sergeant—Sure, you did all right. Didn't you win by half a yard?



"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.

ROSEN LEADS SCORING

(Continued from Page One)

efforts for the team have earned for him their sincere gratitude. The players would not be satisfied if recognition was not made of Coach Hennig's efforts for the team.

The schedule follows:

Regular Schedule	
R. P.	Opp.
21 Penn Freshmen	38
18 Montclair	5
22 Morristown	28
39 McBurney	31
20 Pennington	21
18 Kingsley	31
21 Pennington	23
26 Rutgers Freshmen	33
16 Princeton Prep	19
20 Manhattan Freshmen	32
State Tournament	
28 Pennington	27
16 Blair	18
265	296

CAPTAIN ROOKE SPEAKS AT COLUMBIA

"A college education is the foundation for success in the field of aviation," said Captain D. S. Rooke, well known British aviator and writer, speaking before a session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in the McMillin theater. He said that every boy who intends to take up aviation must obtain a college degree before beginning actual flying. The flying tests have become so severe that such an education is necessary. Captain Rooke urged the editors of the school papers to bring this fact before the boys or girls who have aspirations of becoming the aviators and commercial pilots of the future.

Captain Rooke also made an appeal to the future newspaper writers to be generous in their writings of aviation reports. "The power of the press is so great that it has retarded the advance of commercial flying in this country because of over-emphasis of air accidents and misplacing of the responsibility for airplane crashes," he said. In closing, he suggested an enlightened journalistic attitude towards air travel as the solution of the immediate problems of aviation in this country.

"You wield your brush like a master," said the critic. Then he frowned thoughtfully. "Still, though, I advise you to take a little more pains along the curb-stones; the mayor's getting awfully particular."

Teacher—Willie, do you mean to say you can't name all the presidents? When I was your age, I could name them all.

Willie—Yes, but there were only three or four, then.

"Don't rescue me, I want to die," "Well, you'll have to postpone it. I want a life-saving medal."

PRINCETON CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

also stated that a man and a woman who were tied together without the mind of Jesus were like men in the lower round of Dante's Inferno. In speaking of the differentiation between, quoting Dr. Tweedy, the "nigger, wop, dago, greaser, chink, etc.," he foresaw great blood-shed before the races on this earth would become equalized. Dr. Tweedy's talk closed at 9:07, when he conducted a question period and was asked such questions as these, which are given together with his answers:

Q.—Is the Bible to be believed or understood?

A.—It certainly must be understood if properly read. It was meant to tell us the truth.

Q.—Will occasional procrastination keep a man from being a good Christian?

A.—It will keep him from becoming anything.

Q.—What constitutes real success?

A.—Live and build (enlarged).

After the question period, we returned to Murray-Dodge Hall for directions, and then proceeded to Cuyler Hall, where we were to pass the night. Our hosts were very pleasant and we passed a very agreeable night, going to bed quite early, in the morning—but rising equally early, at 7:40, so as to be on time for breakfast, which was served in the Commons at 8:15, where we mixed at times with some of the freshmen. After breakfast we went for a walk, visiting the chapel, which is the most beautiful building we had ever seen. Then, the morning worship, held in Murray-Dodge Hall, was led by Dr. Rugh, who read passages from the "Unknown Disciple" and from "The Hidden Years," and also the "Anonymous Letters of Gallilee," Johanna to Zachaeus and vice versa. The morning worship was followed by discussion groups held under the direction of the different leaders in various places. The one to which we were assigned met in the crypt of the chapel, where the choir usually meets, under the direction of Frank Bancroft, a student at the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria, who has accepted a call to the mission fields in India. The discussion proved to be very interesting.

Saturday afternoon, immediately after the close of the discussion groups, the conference picture was taken. Dinner was served in the Commons, and at 1:45 worship was held in Murray-Dodge Hall, with Mr. Rugh in charge. He said, "Go to an authority in religion as you would go to Einstein on science." He added that he wouldn't try, and we wouldn't try, to show Babe Ruth how to play ball,—why differ with Jesus on any religious question? Once again he asked that people live in events with Jesus. All through his talks, Dr. Rugh tried to bring out the humanity of the Bible.

The afternoon discussion groups at 3 o'clock were livelier than those of the morning. Two of the subjects discussed were: "Prayer and Association With Girls," and the everlasting subject of "Race Prejudice." Many other subjects were brought up and some discussed more thoroughly than others.

COLUMBIA MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Defends Title

The only champion to defend his title successfully was Gordon Chalmers of East Orange High. He won the back stroke in the excellent time of 1:05 flat.

This meet drew men from all parts of the country. The defending title holders, Brick and Medvett, saw their laurels pass from their reach.

At the conclusion of the meet, West Catholic, with a score of 11 points, stood first; East Orange, second; Lawrenceville, third; Rutgers Prep, third; Yonkers, fourth; Tome, fifth; Evander Childs, sixth; Peekskill Military Academy, seventh.

Tuttly School, Pace School and a great many others failed to place. So ends one of the best seasons the Prep team has ever enjoyed.

At 4:30 tea was served the leaders and the masters. Most of the delegates went sight-seeing, visiting the museum, stadium, stables and indoor polo track, the pool and gym.

6:15 ushered in the Student Movement, and Blairstown dinner at the Commons, where we were told about Blairstown and the last conference here. Richard Hardt of Haverford School gave the account of the Blairstown conference, and Dr. George Stewart of Stamford, Conn., spoke on "What the Student Movement Means to Me," which talk seemed to exemplify what Hardt had said. Then Frank Bancroft gave his reasons for choosing missions in India as his life work, stating that he felt that it was a call of God; that he always liked the study of conditions in India; and that he wanted to help as best he can.

Robert Abernethy spoke on the subject of Bancroft's expenses, and asked that his mission might be boosted in the schools so that they might be prepared if a collection was asked at some time in the future. At 8:30 the whole conference attended the Princeton-Dartmouth hockey game at the skating rink, which, we are sure, was enjoyed by all, and which resulted in a victory for Princeton by the close score of 3-2. We were thoroughly frozen, quite tired, and happy to turn in that night.

Sunday, breakfast was served at 9 o'clock, the final session of discussion groups was held at 9:30, and at 11 o'clock all attended the college chapel, where Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of the chapel, delivered the sermon, and the conference adjourned. Lunch was served at 12:30, and we returned to New Brunswick in the afternoon.

Phil Rosen and Hennie Rumana, center and guard, respectively, on Prep's basketball team, were chosen for the third all-state Class A prep school team by Mike Gaven, sports editor of the Newark Star-Eagle. The school congratulates the pair on their distinction.

Senior—What is it that lives in a stall, eats oats and can see equally well at both ends?

End Man—By me.

Senior—A blind horse—The Index.

PREP COMES IN THIRD

Brick Outstanding Swimmer In State Meet

The Rutgers Prep swimming team, after a very successful season, had to be content with a third place in the state meet, held on Saturday, March 8, at Junior High School No. 4 in Trenton. Prep placed after Blair and Lawrenceville. Captain Ted Brick was the outstanding star both of the Prep team and the meet, the speedy sprinter capturing first place in the 40-yard dash, in the time of 19.3 seconds, one second over the world record. He also took first place in the 100-yard free style, in the time of 58.1. As anchor man on the relay team, he was responsible for the second place in that event, being unable to cut down Lawrenceville's big lead enough to win. These 16 points were the only ones made by the Prep swimmers. Blair scored 17, while Lawrenceville was far in the lead with 34.

CONTEMPORARIES

(Continued from Page Two)

To success this word contains. It has been at the bottom of almost every great achievement since the building of the pyramids. The success of Columbus was due to his perseverance in trying to raise money enough for the trip on which he discovered America. There are countless other instances down through the ages when success replaced failure merely because there was a person who would not give up. Right here at school we can certainly learn a great deal about the value of perseverance—of being determined not to be beaten. In almost every line of school activity a certain amount of determination is needed.

ed. On the football field, a place where it is perhaps most noticed, the fellow who will not give up and is determined to win the game is the greatest help a team can hope for. On the other hand one who is easily discouraged just because the other team has made a touchdown is the person who will never get anywhere in life. Then, let us consider the amount of perseverance the glee club demands. It certainly does seem along in January to many of us that it is entirely too much trouble to go for practice twice a week, week in and week out. Yet, by persevering in our effort to learn the music perfectly, the glee club makes a much better showing when it gets to New York or at the mid-year prom. Finally, the factor of perseverance enters into our school lives most of all in the class room. Many a boy may have the will not to give up on the gridiron, but when it comes to a hard problem in algebra or geometry he says, "I can't do that, and it's no use for me to try." This is the fellow whose marks are never up to what they should be, while with a little stamina and "sticktoitiveness" he might rank anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent higher.

Therefore let us not be discouraged by one failure, but let us rather stick to an undertaking until it is complete. Then we shall feel the happiness of having accomplished a thing through perseverance.

A Heavy Load

Boss—What are you two doing walking so slowly up those stairs?

Midnite—We's workin' boss. We's carryin' dis desk up stairs.

Boss—I don't see any desk.

Midnite—Fo' de Lord's sake, Carbon, we done forgit de desk.—The Index.

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EDITORS CONVENE

Hold Sixth Annual Session At Columbia

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15, Columbia University held her sixth annual Scholastic Press Association convention. Representatives of school papers from all over the country were present and it was a success from every viewpoint. This year there was a larger number of delegates present than at any of the previous conventions and the college had some trouble in accommodating them. There were over 1,500 delegates present representing over 700 school publications from 48 different states.

Professor Adam Leroy Jones officially opened the convention Thursday in the McMillan theater when he welcomed the delegates assembled there. Dean William F. Russell of the Teachers College delivered the main address of the first meeting. In the afternoon there were several sectional meetings in which interesting talks were given by noted men and women.

The sessions for Friday opened at 10:30 a. m. in the McMillan theater. Colonel F. D. Minnetrede of the New York Times gave an address on "The Newspaper, the Annihilator of Time and Space." Then the delegates assembled on the Columbia library steps and had their picture taken. At 12 o'clock there was a faculty advisors' association luncheon-meeting in John Jay hall.

Mr. Charles F. Troxell, president of the F. A. A., presided. At 1:30 there was a general session at the McMillan theater at which Captain N. S. Rooke of the Royal Air Force gave an interesting address on the power of the press and how the success of aviation depended on the newspapers.

Bob Connolly, cartoonist of the Bronx Home News, gave an illustrated talk which was both interesting and amusing. At 2:30 there were two sectional meetings. Dan McCarthy of the New York Times gave a talk on "Secret Writing" and J. E. Stemple addressed a few of the delegates on reporting. At 3:00 there were quite a few sectional meetings and the delegates attended George J. Bannigan's address on "Headlines and Leads." At 3:30 the delegates were taken on a visit to the Teachers' College. At 4 o'clock they had tea at Dodge Hall. Then Mr. George Palmer Putnam, author, explorer, and publisher, gave an illustrated lecture on his Arctic expeditions.

Famous Editor Speaks

On Saturday the convention opened with a general session in the assembly hall of the Riverside Church. Captain William Taskell of the New York Herald-Tribune gave the address. At 10 o'clock there were several sectional meetings. Our delegates attended a lecture by Charles B. Strauss, editor-in-chief of the Magpie and Clintonian of the De Witt Clinton High School of New York. He talked on the subject "Conducting a Column." At 11:15 there was a junior high school faculty advisors' meeting in the assembly hall of the Riverside Church, and a business meeting there at the same time at which voting delegates assembled and decided several business matters of the association. At 12:30 the delegates were given a banquet at the Mecca Temple and after that were invited to attend the varsity show, "Heigho Pharaoh." After this the convention adjourned.

The Teacher said to her class:

"Words ending in 'ous' mean full of; as Joyous means full of joy and vigorous means full of vigor. Now give an example of such a word."

Tommy raised his hand and said: "Pious."—The Index.

PREP WINS

Overcomes Pennington At Trenton

On Saturday, March 8, the Rutgers Prep basketball team just nosed out Pennington, 28-27, in the first round of the state tourney, Junior High School No. 4 at Trenton, thus avenging two close defeats received by Prep from this school earlier in the season. Phil Rosen, star center, led Prep to the well-earned victory, turning in 18 points, besides giving a dazzling performance on the floor. He contributed the final winning point, sinking a foul shot in the last minute of play with the score tied. Moore and Shann turned in their usual fine exhibition, while Kayes and Rumana also performed their work well.

Pennington (27)			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Campbell, rf	2	0	8
Roberts, lf	2	1	5
Jacob, c	0	0	0
Engles	2	1	6
Disque, rg	1	2	4
Perceuson, lg	2	1	5
Totals	11	4	27

Rutgers Prep (28)			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Moore, rf	2	1	5
Shann, lf	1	1	3
Rosen, c	7	4	18
Rumana, rg	0	0	0
Kayes, lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

STUDENTS ASSEMBLE

Discuss Dance and Argo At Meeting

One of the most animated and lively of the Students' Association meetings of the present school year was held on Friday, February 28.

The meeting was called to order formally by President Edwin Hayes at 12:30 o'clock. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and accepted by the student body.

Speeches of Interest

The discussion was opened by Breeden who rose and spoke about the coming dance. He stated that at present there were 44 students signed up for the dance, and that if there were six more in the school who would like to sign up at the time and bring the total up to 50, there could be a considerable reduction in the cost for each person attending. He also made an appeal to the freshmen, saying that they were still young, and that now was the time to begin going to dances. It would become harder to start as they grew older and became more self-conscious.

At this point Ted Brick, at the request of President Hayes, read off the names of the fellows who were already signed up. Making a last appeal he managed to get a few more to go, bringing the total up to 50.

President Hayes called on Mr. Shive to speak, saying that he believed that there was something that he wanted to bring up at the last meeting, but was prevented by a lack of time.

Shive it appears had a great deal to say. The subject of his speech was the fate of The Argo. Stating that it was of vital interest to the students as to whether their school paper was to be a failure, he asked that each student donate 10 cents every time The Argo was issued. He also made an appeal to the students to go out on the road again in a last effort to secure some more advertisements.

This speech started a landslide of other talks freely expressing the views of some of the other students concerned. Willard Schenck spoke in favor of making a last attempt to get advertisements. Mr. Wycoff demurred, saying that such an ef-

BLAIR CONQUERS

Defeats Prep In State Tournament

The Rutgers Prep court team was defeated by Blair Academy, 18-16, in a closely contested and well-played game at the Masonic Hall, Highland Park, on Saturday afternoon, March 15, in the semi-final of the state championship tourney.

Although the Maroon and White players showed better form and floor work than their opponents, they happened to be two points behind when the final gun went off. It was either team's victory from start to finish; and, although Blair was the victor in the box score, no one could truthfully say which was the better team. Shann and Rosen totaled most of the points for Prep, 12 for the former and Phil six. The team came well together and each man turned in a fine account of himself. The team is to be praised for advancing so far in the tourney.

Blair Academy (18)			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Clark, rf	1	0	2
Rowe	0	2	2
Spence, lf	0	0	0
Kieley	1	1	3
Nelson	1	0	2
Hinck, c	1	0	2
Edwards, rg	0	0	0
Paschal, lg	2	0	4
Macphail	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Rutgers Prep (16)			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Moore, rf	0	1	1
Shann, lf	3	1	7
Rosen, c	3	0	6
Rumana, rg	0	2	2
Kayes, lf	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Mother—Where do bad little girls go?

Katy—Most everywhere.—The Quill (Staten Island Academy).

Doug Fisher—Does the early bird always get the worm?

Howard Henry—No, I bought the last apple Dick Rose had, and I got the worm.—The Signal (Trenton Normal).

While on his vacation, the zoo director received the following note from his chief assistant:

"Everything is all right, except that the monkey seems to be pinning for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"—The Oracle (Plainfield H. S.).

fort would injure the campaign for the Dial, of which Mr. Wycoff is the head.

Mr. Kayes expressed his disapproval of further advertising campaigns, but favored the students paying 10 cents for each of their copies.

Mr. Allen stated that some big firms considered advertising in school papers as philanthropy, and that they thought that only close friends and business associates would advertise. Such were the facts, and it was up to the students alone to support The Argo, said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Neilson said that the school catalogue definitely stated that funds from the school tuition fees were to be used to run The Argo. At his suggestion, a committee was appointed to consult Mr. Kelley and to ask him to look into the matter.

Shortly afterward the meeting was adjourned, as the time for further discussion was limited.

CREDIT

For the benefit of the curious, The Argo staff is publishing a list of the contributors to this issue. Most of the athletic stories were written by Leonard. The Columbia interscholastic swimming meet was written by Pinckney; the election of the swimming captain by Strong; the reviews of the basketball and swimming seasons by Beardslee. Lavikoff and Abell wrote the reports of the Columbia Journalistic convention; Pinckney that of the Princeton conference. Strong wrote the article about the selection of Rosen and Rumana for the all-state team. The reports of the dance and of the two Glee Club broadcasts were written by Weber. The chronology and calendar and the Glee Club notes were written by Pinckney; the editorial entitled "I'm Jake" by Lentz; that on rule-breaking by Beardslee; while the one entitled "Snooping and Snoopers" is the work of a contributor known to the staff.

SPRUNG AT THE TRAP

Billy—Oh! I bumped my crazy bone!

Gerard—Just comb your hair right and the bump won't show.—The Quill (Staten Island Academy).

"Are you acquainted with the Barber of Seville?"

"No, my boy, I'm not. But then, as a rule, I shave myself."

Utopia—An up-to-date police force is one which employs caddies to carry their clubs.—The Oracle (Plainfield H. S.).

Just the Thing

Boy—Please, sir, I've called to see if you can give me a job?

Small Store-owner—But I do nearly all the work myself!

Boy—That suits me, sir!—Good Hardware.

Woman—What bus will take me to Chestnut Hill?

Man—412.

Three hours later:

Man—Didn't you get your bus?

Woman—No, but there are only 115 to pass now.—The Index.

"What is she reciting?"

"Noyes."

"I know, but what's the name of it?"—The Index.

She—The world is full of rascals. This morning the milkman gave me a counterfeit half dollar.

He—Where is it?

She—Oh, I've already got rid of it—luckily the butcher took it.

"I've got to see Jack about one-twenty."

"I'd like to see him about two-twenty and a five."

Has anyone ever remarked about your driving?

Yeah, one fellow made a brief remark—"20 and costs."

First Kid—Gee, Jimmy, when I went by your house this morning I heard somebody swearing something awful.

Second Kid—That was Dad. He was late for church and couldn't find his hymn book.

When a man has a family of daughters, he is always anxious to husband his resources.

Dentist—Which tooth do you want taken out?

Pullman Porter—Lower seven.

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