

## Prep Closes Undeclared Season

### Victory Over George School Increases Bid for State Championship

The Rutgers Prep football team completed the most successful season in its history by defeating a powerful George School team by a score of 13-0 on Saturday, November 12.

Prep scored within four and one-half minutes of the opening kickoff. George Muha threw John Kluey a pass that was good for twenty-seven yards. Two plays later, Muha plunged over the center of the line for the score. Kluey's try for the extra point was blocked.

The second period was mainly a kicking duel between Manny Werner of Prep and Conroy of George School. The half ended with Prep again threatening the George School goal line.

In the third period Prep tallied for the first time. A twenty-eight yard pass from Muha to Kluey again put the ball in position for a touchdown by ending on the thirteen yard line. On the next play Ferdinand Ratti, thirty Prep yards, ran the remaining thirteen yards to add to the score by crossing the goal line. For the conversion Ratti completed a pass to Jay Pennington, thus making the score thirteen to nothing.

The fourth period was an even battle until George School started a passing attack that really ceded. Their touchdown march was finally ended when they fumbled on the Prep nineteen-yard line. Werner recovered for Prep and immediately got off a quick kick that was the most spectacular part of the game and put the George School back on its heels. The final whistle blew a few minutes later, and once again the Prep team trotted off, victorious.

Every man who played on the Rutgers Prep football team this year deserves all the praise that we can give him. They played smart football all year to come through the season undefeated and untied, and scored on only once.

Rutgers Prep	George School
Pennington.....L.E.	Cadwallader
MacKay.....L.T.	Waddington
Beadle.....L.G.	Walton
Moynihan.....C.	Saxton
Schmidt (c).....R.G.	Willets
Wenzel.....R.T.	Harry
Kluey.....R.E.	Satterthwaite
Hasbrouck.....Q.B.	Sutton
Ratti.....L.H.	Ashton
Werner.....R.H.	Cambel
Muha.....F.B.	Conroy

Substitutions:  
Rutgers: Wells, Weindel, Clark, R., Kola-  
kowski, Morfit, Malthaner, Gwiazdowski.  
George School: Gramley, Hummel, Wood-  
ward, Green, Wildman, Gramery.

Score by periods:	6	0	7	0-13
Rutgers Prep	6	0	7	0-13
George	0	0	0	0-0

### RUTGERS PREP RECORD

	Opp.	R.P.
Morristown	6	19
Kingsley	0	38
Newman	0	14
Pingry	0	25
Montclair	0	6
George School	0	13
Total	6	115

## Theatre Club Views "Victoria Regina"

Following the exciting Rutgers-Princeton football game on Nov. 5, two carloads of Prep boys trekked into New York to attend the performance of *Victoria Regina* at the Martin Beck Theatre, starring Helen Hayes and Werner Bateman.

Ernest Shepard, the author of the play, has compressed into a two hour performance the most appealing and most dramatic moments of the long reign of Britain's great queen. Written with sympathy, sentiment and humor, the play made a great appeal, especially in its presentation of customs and conventions in the grand manner which unfortunately have vanished from this earth. There were many lumps in the throats of the audience as they watched the little girl, just made queen of her great country, progress through her quaint and delicate courtship, her first morning as a wife, her crises political and marital, and finally her hour of triumph. Contributing to the general satisfactory effect were the charming settings by Rex Whistler, which reproduced a period of interior decoration, often laughable, in a genuinely artistic way.

Helen Hayes, after two years as the central character, seemed as fresh as on the opening night and rendered a flawless interpretation which was comparable to the great pieces of acting in a more vital period of dramatic art. Those who have never seen Sarah Siddons as Lady Macbeth, Ellen Terry as Portia, or Katharine Cornell as Candida, can at least treasure among their souvenirs of great moments in the theatre the memory of Helen Hayes as Victoria. She portrayed the young and frightened girl with charm, the headstrong queen with vigor, and the great widow of Windsor with a restrained power which was amazing. There is something about the grandeur of the British Empire which inspires us with awe; there was something about Helen Hayes' "Go it, old girl!" that inspired us with reverence.

Supporting Miss Hayes, in the role of Prince Albert, the maladjusted and sentimental German, Werner Bateman gave an understanding and harmonious performance. Others in the cast were equally good, but we especially admired Disraeli and John Brown.

On Nov. 19 the Theatre Club goes to New York again, this time to see Maurice Evans' unabridged version of "Hamlet." This is the first time that "Hamlet" has been presented in its entirety in our generation, and it should be an occasion of much importance to all interested in the greatest masterpiece of the English theatre.

## Candidates For 'Ye Dial' Board Report

Plans for "Ye Dial," the Rutgers Prep year book, got under way last week when Mr. Brewer, faculty advisor to the book, called a meeting of all students who wished to work for it. The following boys reported: Arnold, J., Davis, H., Farley, L., Feldman, L., Harper, W., Hermann, F., Mohr, H., Reuter, K., Stogner, R., and Wells, J.

Pictures of the Seniors were taken on Monday and Tuesday by the Thomas Studios. By scheduling the pictures at this time, all boys who wish to procure enlargements will be able to have them in time to give them as Christmas presents.

## Class of 1938 Distributed In Twelve Colleges

The class which was graduated from Rutgers Prep last year seems to have been very successful scholastically. Out of the twenty-nine members of the class of 1938 only five are not in college. These five boys are doing other things, not because of a lack of scholastic ability but because of sickness or the necessity to work or to take some special training. Joseph J. Miller and William Van Nuis are not attending college because of ill health.

About one fourth of the class is at our own Rutgers University. Lehigh gets only one tenth of the boys, followed by N.Y.U. and the University of Alabama, each with two of our former students.

The rest of the graduating class is at the following colleges: R. B. Caris at Union College; J. R. Fertig at Rider College; Robert Freile at Virginia Medical College; and John A. Meissner at Michigan State University.

Joseph S. Shapiro is at Northwestern; Archie M. Smith, Jr. at Tulane University; John E. Starbuck, Jr. at the University of North Carolina, and Robert M. Stengel at the University of Pennsylvania. The following boys in Lehigh are Jesse O. Hottelton, Jr., Raymond B. Greene and Albert E. Holitz. In the University of Alabama are Irving J. Kane and John N. Van Daman, Jr., and at New York University are Raymond R. Kravetz and Wolfgang R. Thoennessen.

The following are members of the class of 1942 in Rutgers University: Nicholas W. Barber, George Lee Burton, Jr., Frederick W. Deibert, Daniel C. Rapalje, Jay G. Sykes, John E. Wiese, Edwin C. Straus, Richard S. Bayne.

Pursuing their undergraduate studies still further are Paul Cook, who is at Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut, and Paul Cronquist, who is preparing for West Point at the Millards School, Washington, D.C.

## John Charles Thomas Gives First of Concerts

John Charles Thomas, the noted baritone of opera, radio and concert fame, presented the first program in the present Rutgers Concert Series, Monday night, November 14. His renditions of modern and classical songs were greatly enjoyed by a large group of Prep students.

The program was divided into four parts, consisting of songs in German, French, Italian, and English. Among those presented were "Amuri, Amuri," an old Sicilian folk dance, and the aria, "Salome," from "Herodiade" by Jules Massenet. Three numbers by Albert Hay Malotte; the Negro spiritual, "Steal Away," and the Scottish ballad, "Lord Randal," were included among the numbers sung in English.

Carroll Hollister accompanied Mr. Thomas on the piano and played several solo numbers.

The next concert will be given by Yehudi Menuhin, noted young violinist, who will appear on Tuesday, December 13. Following him will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, on Tuesday, February 7. Walter Gieseking will appear on Wednesday, March 1 in a piano recital. The final concert will present Josephine Antoine on Tuesday, March 21, assisted by the combined glee clubs of Rutgers, Princeton, and New York Universities.

## Dr. Speer Speaks at Rutgers Chapel Service

### Secretary of Presbyterian Foreign Missions Chooses Reliance On the Past as Topic

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, addressed a large congregation in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning, November 13. Introduced as a Princeton man, coming to New Brunswick as a minister of peace, Dr. Speer spoke on a topic which was of great interest and importance to his sympathetic listeners.

"It is the problem," said Dr. Speer, "of every generation to know what to do with the past." The first generation of the Christian era was the only one that was able completely to do without previous tradition, and the only one which had sufficient faith in its ideals to make them a complete guide to their actions. We of the present have not that faith, and are all too ready to forget our past heritage in the hurry and bustle of the present and our feverish preparation for the future.

Yet, what is the present? It is only a moment of time, which vanishes into the past with the next tick of the clock. It provides no basis for action, because it is of too brief duration, and only on a mass of accumulated "presents" can we find any guide for action. Illustrating his point by a reference to the psychology of William James, Dr. Speer insisted on the fact that the past and the present are really the same, and that the transition from one to the other in either direction can easily be made by the individual.

The efforts of Ghandi in India to base all his plans and doctrines on the past alone have resulted in failure. We must not fall a victim to the simple theory that what was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us. At the other extreme is the attempt of the recently deceased Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, who ordered his historiographers to omit all reference to the long period of Ottoman rule from their new histories of Turkey. We can no more alter the records of the past than we can dispense with them.

Dr. Speer drew an amusing analogy between what the correct attitude should be and a college crew. A crew is composed of eight men, all pulling forward but looking backward. These men furnish the power of the boat, but they are guided and directed by the one puny coxswain who looks always forward. Nor should a man be considered of no further use because he has lived too long. Dr. Speer cited as an example Dr. Duncan Spaeth, who was retired from Princeton because it was thought that a man of sixty-five was of no further advantage in an Eastern university. Dr. Spaeth, however, was immediately offered the presidency of Kansas University, and is now one of the ornaments of Midwestern education.

Dr. Speer recommended the Epistle to the Hebrews as the best commentary on the use of the past. St. Paul he considered one of the world's most influential men, and he disposed of the notion that the Epistle was written by a woman by saying that no woman could have described so efficiently the athletic contests. In these, the Isthmian Games, the course for the runners was decorated by the statues of past winners, Pheidippides and others, the sight of which encouraged the present contenders to do their utmost in order to maintain the standards.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



## THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of the Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Published by the members of the Rutgers Preparatory School Press Club.

Subscription: Two dollars a year.

Single copy: Twenty cents.

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## THANKSGIVING

Yearly, since 1863 when the precedent was set by President Lincoln, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation declaring the fourth Thursday in November to be a day of thanksgiving. In this proclamation the President usually states some of the things for which the people of the United States are thankful.

Last year President Roosevelt stated that the United States had "no selfish designs against other nations," and that while other parts of the world were "experiencing strife and threats of war," our people are enjoying the "blessings of peace."

This year, as every day brings more news of wars that are already in progress and threats of new wars, we should be even more thankful than ever before that we are separated from the turmoil of Asia and Europe by two oceans, and that our policies are still for peace. It is these things that allow us to enjoy the privileges of everyday life without the constant threat of war.

## "WHETHER IN DEFEAT OR VICTORY"

There is an old Prep School song, which most of our students have never heard, and which contains this significant line: "Whether in defeat or victory, we are loyal just the same." This is an idea which Prep students should keep in mind constantly. This year we have had a very successful football season and are looking forward to another fine basketball season, with perhaps a third State Championship. There has been, on the whole, quite a satisfactory interest in football. Last year, however, was another story. The football squad was so small that the coach had a real job in keeping eleven men on the field. Because of our many defeats, school interest dropped, and those boys who were playing felt that they had nothing to fight for. Whether this contributed to our poor record is an open question. It may be, although we all hope not, that next year our teams will all have unsuccessful seasons, plentifully studded with defeats. If this happens we must all remember that we owe our school as much loyalty in one year as in another, and also that in not supporting our teams we are keeping them from doing their best work. It must also be remembered that those boys who go out for the so-called "minor sports" work just as hard and do just as much to support the name of the school as those who are on the football and basketball squads. Real school spirit shows itself in support of all sports, large or small, win or lose.

## CRITICISM

Most people who criticize anyone believe that they are really doing it for that person's good. Sometimes this is actually the case, and it really does make the person realize a serious error or shortcoming. More often it works out the other way. Nothing will irritate anyone so much as the thought that someone does not appreciate what he is trying to do. Also, once one has begun to criticize, it is difficult to refrain from descending to mere carping. This is still more injurious. Criticism, given in a friendly and helpful spirit, can be of great benefit, but merely used as a tool to tear down an individual's reputation, it can do irreparable damage. Another thing to remember is to cast out the beam from thine own eye, before trying to correct anyone else. The most important maxim concerning criticism is that tolerance is a virtue.

Criticism, to be helpful, must be constructive. It must also be plausible and understandable. Anyone appreciates it if it comes in the form of helpful, kindly interest. There are three types of criticism: the friendly, paternal, and Dutch uncle types. The first type is unquestionably the best for ordinary purposes. And a little encouragement mixed with one's criticism never hurts.

The staff of THE ARGO extends its sincere congratulations and sympathies to the staff of the *Pioneer*, and awaits with interest the appearance of that publication.

## PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Seldom, if ever, has a football game had so dramatic a setting or so perfect an ending as the recent Rutgers-Princeton game. After sixty-nine years of futile effort, Rutgers finally defeated Princeton, under a new head coach, and in the game that dedicated their new stadium.

What the game lacked in football excellence was made up many times by the abundance of thrills and the fighting spirit displayed by both teams. . . . Football history was surely made on November 5, 1938.

During the intermission it became quite evident that not many of President Roosevelt's staunch supporters had purchased one of the two-twenty tickets.

Conversation about the weather has long been taboo in the best circles. . . . But this de luxe edition of Indian Summer that has been ours for weeks has driven some of us to verbal admiration. . . . but not all of us. Voila. . . .

Ebullient youth (on entering professor's room): "Good afternoon, sir. Isn't it a grand day!"

The learned Prof (glancing up from his book with a bored air): "Is it?"

"A primrose by the river's brim,  
A yellow primrose was to him,  
And it was nothing more."

It is certainly fortunate for the Nazis of today that Herr Schicklgruber, Hitler's father, changed the family name to Hitler. . . . We fear that the cry "Heil Schicklgruber" would have had a tongue tripping effect on the frantic crowds of Hitlerites.

Heard at a social gathering of the intelligentsia:

"And what state are you from?"  
"Ohio" replied the modest little Buckeye in true Ohian accent.  
"Ah yes, we call it Iowa here."

It was recently called to our attention that Sally Rand was chosen the "best dressed woman in America." . . . That ought to put Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller in the running for the best dressed gentleman.

This represents true descriptive power: ". . . a white moustache of such dimensions that I expected the Maid of the Mist to emerge from it at any moment."  
—Margaret Halsey, *With Malice Toward Some*.

Now that the turkey is practically in the oven we are reminded of a news item that we saw last year about this time. . . . "The prisoners of Marion County, West Virginia, choose to have pork for their Thanksgiving Dinner in order to avoid getting the necks or wings."

## SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

For the past two weeks many events have happened that have increased the knowledge of the inmates of the Trap. For the benefit of those individuals who were on bounds or were in some way hindered from catching the gist of these happenings, here are a few of the choicer morsels of news.

Van Duzer has again stolen the spotlight from the rest of the school. When the icy wind swept down from the hills, Van Duzer took his annual trip to the pawn shop to get his overcoat. A good barometer, that fellow.

As a lover, Van Duzer has taken the plunge! The captivating conglomeration on Brooke's dresser has set atumpling the tender heart of the termite of the Gamma House. "Better watch your step, Paul."

Another indication of cold weather! Mr. Brewer was seen taking his furs from the ice box.

The girls of New Brunswick had better take to cover. Mr. Brewer has declared that he will go wolfing just as soon as he is off bounds for a week-end.

Phil Messenkopf, slayer of the fairer  
(Continued on page 3)

## DEAR DIARY

Mon. The first edition of ye ARGO made its appearance and was received by an encouraging student body. It is hoped, by all concerned that everyone continues to accept our journalistic endeavors with the same enthusiasm.

Tues. Just as Friday is fish-day and Monday is washday, Tuesday, we find, is gripe day. We don't quite know what to make out of all these secretive meetings in the Delta house, but we hope some good comes of it. A "gripe," in case you don't know, is the peevish mutterings of an individual or group who feels that it has been wronged, but would rather talk about it than act.

Wed. In order to live up to its name as the best house on the campus, in small things as in big, the Delta house has acquired an ashtray for the smoking room. As far as we can ascertain, this is the only school ashtray in captivity, outside a master's room. The man whose munificence made this possible is Bill Clark, and if any other house or individual should wish a replica of the Delta House ashtray, he may find one at Whelan's for the sum of three cents.

Thurs. Those secret conclaves of Tuesday have brought forth fruit in the Delta House. We won't speculate on the ripeness of this fruit, but at least it is tangible; for today a terse announcement on the bulletin board exhorted all readers to watch for "The Pioneer," a monthly literary magazine conceived and delivered in the excess conceit found oozing around the otherwise best house of the campus.

Fri. An unnamed student of this school has been eating too much spinach. Wrecking the mantelpiece in the Gamma House last week wasn't enough for this creature, so he wreaked his havoc on an innocent desktop during classes. When queried on his alarming behavior, he stated that the food at the Headmaster's table was the responsible factor.

Sat. Today were played two famous football games. The first, between Montclair and Rutgers Prep, resulted in a Prep victory (see the score in your daily paper). While observing the game, our physics teacher, Mr. [Name], [Name] man can look to his laurels when our physics teacher, Mr. [Name], [Name] backfield graduates. But the triumphant Prep wasn't the only feature in the day's attraction. Our big brother, Rutgers University, won an astonishing victory over the Princeton Tiger. The dedication ceremonies of the new stadium were interrupted by a chorus of boos when a speaker had the misfortune to attempt a campaign speech on a football day.

Sun. The Governor of this State was a guest speaker at the Rutgers Chapel this morning. Governor Moore gave a very interesting sermon, and it was listened to appreciatively by the congregation. This evening our end coach, John Vruwink, was a welcome guest. John took the kiddings about his alma mater, Princeton, gracefully and added to our information about Princeton.

Mon. "Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe"—that's exactly how we feel on a day like this. It is a saying that no news is good news, but, we might add, not when you have to write this column. By the way, don't be surprised if a certain magician blushes when you mention the name Josephine.

Tues. Another one of those newsless days is upon us, and we have to write about it. We could mention the weather, but we can't remember if it rained or not. Rumors have been floating around school that Tuesday next will be the first day of the swimming season. Today the front cover of our promising new literary magazine was hectographed (a form of mimeographing) and the result was astonishing.

Wed. THE ARGO goes to press again, and the new issue you are now reading marks the second milestone in the rejuvenation of a once great school newspaper. If everyone will get behind it and boost with helpful criticisms, we can confidently look forward to a successful year for the new ARGO.



## ALUMNI NOTES

Many of our recent alumni have been heard from this year. Out of the large graduating class of last spring, most of the boys have remembered to write to their friends and to members of the faculty.

Jack Van Deman, of motor-boat racing fame, and noted for his stop-light blushes, is now in his freshman year at Alabama University. His giant former room-mate, Irving Kane, better known as "Killer" for his prowess on the gridiron, is a fellow student at Alabama. Both boys, according to letters received from them, are slightly dissatisfied with the South and contemplate returning to New Brunswick and Rutgers next fall.

Archie Smith '38, our indefatigable mailman of last year, is now going to Tulane. Archie has requested that all of his friends write to him, and, in return, he will send them news of the goings on in New Orleans.

Bob Stengel '38, one of last year's honor-roll perennials, is attending the University of Pennsylvania. He sent us a letter near the end of the rush period, informing us that he hadn't had to buy a dinner for three weeks. Bob intends to be a doctor, and, if he does as well at Penn as he did at Prep, we predict a brilliant future.

George and Bob Wilmot, two Prep undergraduates last year are attending other school. George, who was a letter man on the swimming team and a football player, is attending the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Massachusetts. His brother, Bob, now goes to Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut.

Wolfgang Thoenessen '38, who graduated this last spring, is a member of the New York University student body, and is taking a business course there. When Wolf first came to our school, he had just come from Germany and knew hardly a word of English. However, he learned quickly and was very popular with everyone. Wolf was another varsity football man.

Jack Dreifus '38, famed throughout the Prep campus for his weight lifting activities, is attending night school at New York. Jack intends to enter Columbia next fall and should be as popular there as he was here.

Two of our elder alumni have been heard from recently. Donald Ross, who graduated in 1925 when our present seniors were toddlers, is at present living in Red Bank, N. J. He works in Newark, for the Alan Shiman Co., manufacturing jewelers.

Jack Cray, a varsity letter man in football, baseball, and basketball, and a member of the Class of 1937, is attending the School of Mines at the University of Alaska. That's a long way from N.J.C!

## SAWDUST SAWYER

(Continued from page 2)

sex, has found her at last! Ah, isn't love grand, Phil?

Can it be true that Muha and Pennington are rivals for the fair hand of Alberta?

Mystery in the Gamma house! Why did Sid Ironmonger jump out of bed and grab a wastebasket in the wee hours of the morn? "Just a hint," Sid, "Corks are very hard to keep on cider jugs when they are in a hot closet."

These exciting events have doubtless speeded up the blood-pressure of most of us. Don't you think that it is often wise to sit down and reflect? As on the question of chivalry at dances.

We all wonder where the chivalry of yesteryear is. Why are boys no longer the gentle gentlemen at dances? Ah, those dances of old contrast greatly with the dances of today. In ye olde days of the hoop-skirt, the men were the perfect images of politeness at dances. The ladies were very formally asked for dances. But today—oh, how times do change! The bristling young sprout goes to the bursting young bud and says in a bored tone, "C'mon worm, let's wiggle!"

Yes, such exhibitions sadden my heart greatly. So in conclusion, fellows, let me ask of you; if you must demand a dance in such manner, do it in a gentle tone.

Coach Petke Reviews  
Football Season

Chatting with this reporter the other afternoon, on the front porch of the Alpha House, Coach Petke gave his views on the football team as a whole, and on how they played in each of the victorious games.

In the first game, against Morristown Schol, Prep was very aggressive and outstanding on running plays. John Schmidt, captain of the team, called the plays well, and played grand ball both offensively and defensively. Fred Parkinson, in his first football game played a very consistent game at center, especially on the offense. Jim Pennington played heads up ball all through the game, but showed best when he picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown in the second quarter.

When Prep came up against Kingsley, although the opposition was not so strong as in the game the week before, the Varsity made one of its best showings. In this game the members of the squad who had not played at Morristown had a chance to show their ability. The two who are remembered in this clash were Jim Wells, who played on the defense, especially when he would crash in, getting some fine tackles behind the opponents' line; the other is Ed Kolakowski who caught some mighty fine passes. George Muha, the passer, and John Kluey, the receiver, made the winning combination of this game.

Newman offered stiffer opposition than either Kingsley or Morristown. The most outstanding play of the game was the "sleeper play," which involved a pass from Muha to Pennington. On the whole Prep played a fine game offensively as well as defensively.

Prep's next opponent was Pingry, whom we defeated not only by playing better ball, but also by outsmarting the Pingry team in every detail. For instance, on the kick off, which we received, Manny Werner took the ball on our fifteen-yard line, and instead of running it back, he booted the piekin over the heads of the Pingry men so neatly that it landed on their ten-yard line. Werner has been playing alert football all season, especially with his kicking and running. Ferd Ratti, who has been turning out brilliant ball all year, was the main spoke in the wheel, with his shifty running and bullet passes. Another feature of the game was that the second team played most of the time, with Bill Malthaner calling signals and running the ball very well. Of all the games that Prep has played this year, the Pingry encounter was the best.

After having made such a fine showing against Pingry, Prep met Montclair, who outplayed them from beginning to end. Montclair had punch and drive, and they also played second half. Ed Kolakowski went in the game and gave the boys a little pep; during this time Ed caught several passes which paved the way for a touchdown. John Kluey then returned to the game, and, with a pass from Ratti, he scored the lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. Even though we won the game, we were outplayed by Montclair all the way.

Forgetting the Montclair game, the team as a whole has played very well through the season. On the defense and in blocking on the offense, Werner, Schmidt, Pennington, Kluey, and Malthaner were the most outstanding players in each game. Ferd Ratti and George Muha have been sharing the honors in passing and running, with Morfit, Gwiazdowski, Werner, and Malthaner very close behind the two leaders so far as running the ball is concerned.

On the defense there has been brilliant backing up of the line by George Muha, John Schmidt, Tom Wenzel, and Bob Beadle have been playing very aggressively on the line. Jim Pennington and John Kluey, the ends, have been crashing in every time, and only twice have there been any gains around our ends. On pass defense Moynihan, Muha, Parkinson and Ratti have been knocking them down regularly. In five different games our worthy opponents have only completed nine passes.

Rutgers Prep Defeats  
Montclair, 6-0, in Closely  
Contested Game

Held scoreless for three periods by a powerful Montclair team, the Prep eleven finally scored the lone tally of the game via the air route, and thereby remained undefeated and untied.

Ed Kolakowski went into the game in the final quarter and started the touchdown drive by catching a beautiful pass, thus making the first completed Prep pass of the game. Muha then threw Pennington a fifty yard pass which was completed on the nine-yard line for the longest gain of the game. Two running plays failed to gain, and then a running pass from Ferdinand Ratti to John Kluey was good for the vital six points. Kluey made the catch by leaping into the air, while covered by a Montclair man, and by pulling the ball down with one hand.

As a token of esteem for his excellent playing and sportsmanship the coaches and the team voted that Kluey should receive the football. The game was played at Montclair, N. J., Saturday morning, November 5.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep	Montclair Acad.
Pennington L.E.	Van Buren
Wenzel L.T.	Grey
Beadle L.G.	Kastner
Moynihan C.	Allen
Schmidt (C) R.G.	Marchesse
MacKay R.T.	Matterson
Kluey R.E.	Carter
Hasbrouck Q.B.	Keuffel
Werner J.H.B.	(C) Jacobs
Ratti F.B.	Swenson
Muha	Anderson

Substitutions:  
Rutgers Prep: Malthaner, Ironmonger, Kolakowski, Morfit, Gwiazdowski.  
Montclair: M. Dwyer, Bettell, Bill, Scranton, Schulz.

Junior Varsity Meets  
Revengeful Newman Team

On October 27, the Prep Midgets traveled to Lakewood, to meet a slightly heavier Newman Junior team, and unfortunately failed to emulate their elders. Prep, somewhat bewildered in the first half, was left in the rear with a score of 20-0 when the whistle blew. The second half found the Prep team more self-confident, and they easily outscored their rivals, 7-6. Captain Potter threw a forward pass to Joe Cramer, which the latter converted over for the extra point. The hard tackling of Phil Rust was the highlight of the game.

The Prep team was made up of: L.E., J. Cramer; L.T., F. Johnson; L.G., Geipel; C., R. Cramer; R.G., Lambert; R.T., D. Turner; R.E., P. Rust; Q.B., Potter; L.H.B., H. Johnson; R.H.B., Pettit; F.B., D. Rust. Substitutes: Beaudette, Watson, Lamberton, Cosgrove.

Midget Team Bows  
To Pingry, 20-0

On Thursday, November 3, the Prep Junior Varsity took a bad trimming at the hands of the Pingry Junior Eleven, which was an excellent team. Journeying to Elizabeth, the Juniors played a courageous game, and in the closing minutes of the game the Prep team made an eighty yard drive, only to be prevented from scoring when the whistle blew, ending the game with the ball on Pingry's one-foot line.

Swimming Season  
Opens November 14

The prospects for this year's swimming team look promising. Unfortunately, however, one cannot tell about a team until after the first encounter, but, at least, there is an unusually large turnout. The team this year will have the assignment of wiping out, or rather washing out, the six consecutive defeats that were met with last year.

On the list of candidates from the boarding department twenty-one boys have indicated their willingness to try out for the team. In the event that they all become as proficient as is expected and hoped, they will constitute one of the largest teams in the school's history. The list of candidates is not yet complete, as there will be many day school boys who will be on the squad. These boys and the many other boys expected to join the squad should give Bill Rudolfs and Tony Gosse, the only remaining letter men from last year, quite a lot of competition for berths in the one hundred yard back-stroke and free style events.

However, one sad fact is still to be noted. There is an urgent need of several men for the breast stroke, fifty yard dash, and the two-hundred yard free style. No event on the team is served up by an individual, and there is no reason why there should not be plenty of competition for a place in the fifty and one hundred yard breast stroke and back stroke, the two-hundred yard free style, the medley relay and the two hundred yard relay team. The diving team is expected to be very promising, and Mr. Shepard, the headmaster, is going to coach it. Mr. Shepard was a diver on the Hobart swimming team and has won many medals and trophies in diving. He will have a difficult job on his hands, as the lone diver of last year, Bill Vincent, is no longer with us. However, Mr. Shepard has good material, and what is more important, a great deal of enthusiasm to put back of this department of the team. Mr. Reilly, the Rutgers coach, is in charge of swimming, and his assistant, John Winter, works constantly with the boys to help them improve.

But there is one definite thing that prospective members of the 1938 swimming team and members of the entire student body must realize, and that is that no team can do without the support, encouragement, and esprit de corps that is so necessary to gain victories. Without this enthusiasm and interest, a good team cannot improve. One thing further: every student who expects to make the team must also expect to work hard, and there is no place for loafers. Let us all do a little more than our share, either to cheer on the team or to work harder to make a place on the team.

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**Dr. Speer Speaks**  
(Continued from page 1)  
of the games. Thus, even in ancient Greece, the past served as an inspiration and encouragement.  
In conclusion, Dr. Speer expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of speaking again at Rutgers.

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