

Plans Announced for New School Building

Drive for Funds Started Mar. 15

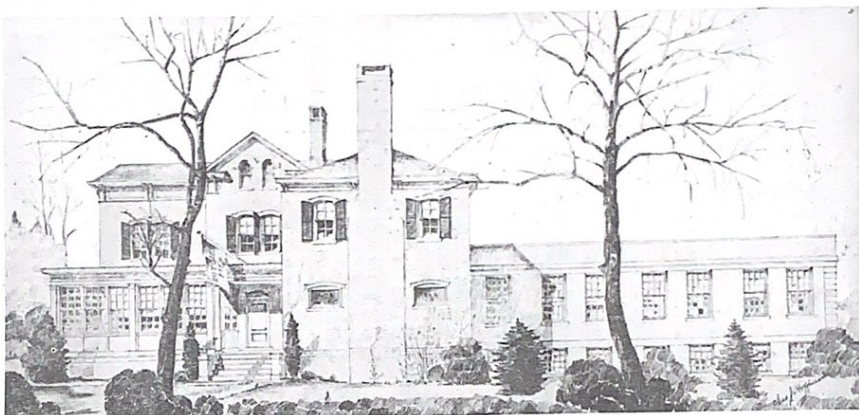
The long awaited new school building seems at last to have entered the realms of possibility. A drive to raise \$55,000 has been announced, and wealthy alumni and friends of the school are being asked to contribute what they can. The need for a new building has long been felt, not only because the old building at the corner of College Avenue and Somerset Street is old and in poor repair, but also because a wider curriculum and a different arrangement of schedule is felt to be necessary for the efficiency of the school. The school, under the new plan, will be able to have a self-contained campus, will be welded into a stronger unity by narrowing the gulf between boarding and day boys, and will satisfy more completely the requirements of a country day school.

The plan, as it now stands, is to abandon completely the old building and move all classrooms and offices to what is now known as the Parker Property at the corner of College Avenue and the extension of Senior Street, or, in other words, directly in back of the Delta House at the entrance to Neilson Field. On it stands at present a large gray stone house with a garden in the rear. Mr. Henry G. Parker, a trustee of the University and a member of the Preparatory School Council, has agreed to sell the property at a price well below its current market value. It is proposed to purchase this site and remodel the house in accordance with plans prepared by Mr. Charles J. Hoffman who designed the Voorhees Chapel at the New Jersey College for Women, and the Second Dutch Reformed Group on College Avenue.

When this remodeling is completed, the house will have on the first floor the Headmaster's Office, administrative offices for Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Andrews, an attractively furnished waiting room for parents, a library, and a modern lavatory. There will be six classrooms on the second floor. On the top floor will be two smaller rooms which will be available for small classes, a master's study, and activities. In the basement is to be constructed a locker room with a locker for each student, and modern and complete toilet facilities, as well as a storage room for laboratory supplies and a dark room for photography. It is proposed to build an addition 30 by 65 feet in size, which will be connected to the main building on the north side, and will be built in a harmonizing style of architecture. This addition will contain a study hall with facilities for 120 boys which will be equipped with a projection room at the rear for showing movies and slides. There will also be in this addition a large mathematics room, 27 by 30 feet, and a very modern and efficient laboratory, 30 by 30 feet, for Chemistry, Physics and Biology. This will be arranged with a demonstration table at the front and wall type experimental desks. In place of the desk and seat arrangement in the present laboratory, there will be three large tables arranged in a U shape so that the instructor can easily inspect the work of the class, moving from one boy to the next. The addition will be built of brick over cinder block, and so constructed that another story can be added if necessary in the future.

By this plan two more classrooms will be added. This will eliminate the congestion on the second floor of the present building as well as allow smaller classes to be held. At present only thirty-six classes can be held in one day, but in the future fifty-six will be possible. The

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Architect's Drawing of Proposed New School Building Showing Addition

Rutgers Prep Alumni Dinner Held at Roger Smith Hotel

Dr. Demarest, Mr. Shepard and
Mr. White Address Gathering

The annual banquet of the Rutgers Preparatory School Alumni Association was held, Wednesday evening, March 15, in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick. The evening featured speeches by Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, Mr. Stanley Shepard, Jr., headmaster of the school, and Mr. Ralph P. White. Further entertainment was provided by Philip C. Messenkopf, '39, who gave a program of magic of about forty minutes in length.

Dr. Demarest was the first speaker of the evening. He was at one time president of Rutgers University and is noted for his knowledge of and research in the history of the University and of the Prep School. His subject was "The Past of Rutgers Prep." Among the many interesting facts that he mentioned was that there is a possibility that the Prep School is over two hundred years old. He said that certain data that he has uncovered indicate that there was a Prep School here in 1730. As yet, however, he has been unable to authenticate the information.

Mr. Shepard followed Dr. Demarest on the evening's program with a talk on "The Present of Rutgers Prep." Mr. Shepard is now headmaster of the school, having succeeded Mr. Philip M. B. Boocock two years ago. His absorbing speech gave an extremely interesting account of the daily life of the school. He also discussed the many recent changes and improvements that have taken place in the school, such as the new tennis courts, the reconditioning of the Gymnasium, the reestablishment of THE ARGO, and many minor changes.

The final speech of the evening was Mr. White's enthusiastic and encouraging talk on "The Future of Rutgers Prep." Mr. White, a resident of Summit, N. J., is the Chairman of the Rutgers Preparatory School Council, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University. He discussed the proposed plans for a new administration and class building which will be located on the present Parker property and which will be an example of what the modern school building should be. Mr. White was extremely graphic in his description of the building, and appeared confident that the necessary fifty-five thousand dollars would soon be

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Annual Winter Dance Immense Success

Jimmy Martin's Orchestra
Warmly Received

With the first few notes of "The Chant of the Weeds," Jimmy Martin and his band officially started the long-awaited winter dance by playing the song which identifies him to those local followers of swing music. Amid the gay surrounding of multi-colored bunting and soft lights, this excellent band of eleven pieces kept a constant flow of music coming, and the couples glided across the floor in complete enjoyment. At intervals the boys in the band gave the spotlight to a band within a band. With Eddie Martin on the clarinet and "Herby" at the piano, "Bus" Daniels, the negro drummer, really got off some licks on "Dinah," "Honey-suckle Rose" and other compositions that brought the dancers hurrying off the floor into a crowd around the band stand. Even with the regular numbers the whole band warmed up and gave out with the real stuff. The slower and sweeter songs were also ably handled, featuring frequent vocals by Les Evans. Everyone enjoyed a novelty which started with Rachmaninoff's prelude and ended in a real low down jam session.

A new system was tried out at this dance. Each dance, of which there were twelve, consisted of four numbers apiece. Cutting was allowed only in the last two numbers of each dance. The intermission was between the sixth and seventh dances. During the entire evening a well stocked punch table was kept at the side, and tasty cookies were constantly available.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Marianne Andrews, Mr. A. Z. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Wells R. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler H. Rust, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr.

The three girls escorted by Paul Brooke, William Clarke, and Robert Weindel were guests of the Shepards Friday night, since they came from out of town.

The guest list included:

J. Bartow	Sophia Sislow
P. Brooke	Elizabeth Chesterman
J. Coad	Helen Jane Fagan
R. Cramer	Peggy Carrigan
J. Cramer	Janet Bay
W. Crawford	Elinor Crowell
H. Davis	Millicent Woodward
G. DeVoe	Flo Rielly
S. Hakanson	Mary Hayes
W. Harper	Elizabeth Fisher

Largest Honor Roll Of Year Announced

Twenty-eight Receive Scholastic
Distinction

The Honor Roll for the month of February was announced on Monday, March 13, by Mr. Shepard. The roll was the largest we have had this year, containing twenty-eight names. Seventeen seniors, or nearly half the senior class, were on the list. The roll was headed by a senior, James Arnold, with David Beardslee, a freshman, second. Two other seniors, Vincent Kellogg and John Schmidt, also had averages over 90. Six boys had averages between 85 and 90, and eighteen between 80 and 85. The complete list follows:

HONOR ROLL

Ninety and Above

Arnold, J., '39	Kellogg, V., '39
Beardslee, D., '42	Schmidt, J., '39

Eighty-five to Ninety

Rudolfs, W., '40	Mohr, H., '39
Wells, J., '39	Cook, J., '41
Clark, W., '39	McChesney, M., '42

Eighty to Eighty-five

Ratti, F., '39	Farkas, R., '42
Stogner, R., '39	MacKay, F., '39
Feldman, L., '39	Cramer, J., '41
Reuter, R., '39	Coad, J., '40
Kolakowski, E., '39	Lambert, F., '42
Cochran, R., '39	Pipes, E., '39
Dietz, H., '39	Messenkopf, P., '39
DeVoe, G., '41	Werner, M., '39
Bishop, J., '39	Parkinson, F., '39

F. Hermann	Joyce Cristal
F. Johnson	Plyllis Reed
H. Johnson	Elizabeth Thomas
V. Kellogg	Jan Cholet
J. Miller	Jenne Seltan
E. Pipes	Margaret Concannon
W. Reilly	Elizabeth Beard
W. Rudolfs	Dorothy Brill
D. Rust	Jane Van Dyke
P. Rust	Harriet Stowe
J. Schmidt	Ann Tolman
R. Stogner	Janet Craig
C. Thompson	Gloria Martin
R. Weindel	Margaret Gernard
J. Wells	Jean Grimes
P. Davis	Janet Craig

From all reports everyone who attended had a wonderful time and hope that there will be at least one more dance this year.

THE ARGO

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Editor-in-Chief P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39
Managing Editor J. R. Arnold, '39
Sports Editor J. M. Clancy, '39
Business Manager L. M. Farley, '40

Beadle, R., '40	Messenkopf, P. C., '39
Coad, J. F., '40	Mohr, H., '39
Cook, J., '41	Rust, P. S., '41
Cramer, J., '41	Reuter, R. E., '39
Garey, H., Jr., '41	Shafer, H. B., '42
Gosse, A. C., '40	Stogner, R., '40
Davis, H. C., '39	Styskal, G. R., '40

EDITORIAL

While the present recitation building has served its purpose well for over a hundred years, it has been felt for some time by faculty and students alike that it would be advantageous to the school to have a larger and more spacious building. This wish will soon become a reality. The fact that the new building will be located near the dormitories will be a great help to boarding pupils, especially in bad weather. Its modern equipment will aid both the teachers and the taught. Its oil heating system will be a source of comfort in the winter. The library, which will be an important part of the building, will contain standard works and reference books used in the various classes and will save endless trips to the Rutgers and Public Libraries.

The present number of students has been found to be the most satisfactory, and but a slight increase is planned. The additional two classrooms will obviate any overcrowding or over-large recitation rooms. The new modern laboratory will be of great assistance to the students of Chemistry and Physics, for these are departments in the school which have suffered from the fact that the present building was erected before these subjects were included in the curriculum.

The school administration is to be congratulated upon its efficiency in finally bringing this plan to a successful realization.

WAR

War is probably the greatest disaster which man can undergo. Plagues and epidemics have been brought under control, droughts and famines are being gradually eliminated, but war still continues, more menacing than ever before. It is interesting to contrast the death toll of the recent Chilean earthquake, the most disastrous in the twentieth century, in which about twenty thousand people lost their lives, with that of the war in Spain, in which it is claimed that there have been 800,000 casualties. The World War took a greater toll than any other disaster since the Black Plague in the fourteenth century.

If war breaks out in Europe soon, as it very well may, it is our business in the United States to avoid it if we can. We cannot let a hypertrophied sense of national honor bring us into a disastrous conflagration. This is especially important to us, as many of us will have to fight in the front line trenches. Several graduates of our school were killed in the last war, notably Joyce Kilmer. He is a good example of the manner in which war wipes out the fine minds of a nation.

Since it is up to us to fight any war which the United States may enter, it is also largely up to us to make the decision of war or peace. If the United States pursues a policy of non-aggression, at the same time protecting its rights, it will be respected by the nations of the world. There would be no necessity of keeping a huge standing army like those of the nations of Europe. Our nation has a moral obligation to avoid the disasters of war.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

During the interim between winter and spring sports, the dormitories have been organized into intramural volleyball teams. We believe this to be an excellent idea. Intramural sports give a real opportunity for those of us who have not sufficient athletic ability to make the teams. It is a sport without the pressure which is put on the school teams. This system is especially good in a small school like ours, and should be expanded to include some of the major sports, if equipment difficulties can be solved. It is also an excellent method for finding out unsuspected talent in some students who have not perceived their own ability.

Intramural sports give the students a sense of participation in school activities which they would not gain merely by looking on. It helps develop the team spirit among boys of lesser ability, and give them the advantages of training in sport which they could not otherwise acquire. It helps to develop the spirit of friendly competition among the boys, and also helps them to know each other better.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Even though the coming of Bock beer with its promise of spring was celebrated by a snow storm we all are as cheerful as spring catalogues about March egressing as docile little lamb . . . but this feeling of cheerfulness . . . prevalent among those of us who are blessed with the ability to turn to the sports section of the daily papers without so much as glancing at even a headline on the front page . . . might become misleading . . . Hence for the benefit of all, here is one of "F.P.A.'s" choicest bits of philosophy . . .

"Bill Jones was cynical and sad;
He thought sincerity was rare;
Most people, Bill believed, were bad,
And few were fair.

He said that cheating was the rule
That scarcely anything was Jake
That nearly all, both, knave and fool,
Were on the make.

Jim Brown was cheerful as the sun;
He thought the world a lovely place
Exhibiting to everyone
A smiling face.

He thought that every man was fair
He had no cause to sob or sigh
He said that everything was square
As any die.

Dear Reader, would you rather be,
Like Jim, not crediting the ill,
Joyous in your serenity
Or right, like Bill?"

And while on the subject we are reminded of the famous saying that Harry Borchers made after being presented with an award for driving 375,000 miles without an accident. His words of wisdom were "I'd rather be a live pessimist than a dead optimist."

Mr. Paul R. Rea, of that enterprising little Indiana town, Logansport, has demonstrated the type of character that is enviable to all of us who hope to survive these weekend surprises that Herr Hitler insists upon offering the world . . . He was sleeping in his home, a brick building . . . in the wee small hours of the morn the bricks and timbers proceeded to tumble . . . but Mr. Rea slept on . . . In the morning policemen, searching among the ruins, found him, surrounded by fallen timbers and bricks, still sleeping . . . He hadn't even had a nightmare.

My colleague, Mr. Stogner, has made a crack to the effect of certain inhabitants of cars in Buclench Park being annoyed by schoolboys blowing horns . . . If mere horns annoy them think what their reactions would have been if they had been in the place of a young couple . . . no names mentioned . . . who were severely reprimanded by a North Carolina Judge . . . The jurist noticed the aforementioned couple in the back of his court room and thought their embrace too amorous for the prevailing dignity . . . The gentleman was asked to move forward several seats . . . an almost sure cure.

A select member of the idle rich recently became tired of being idle and entered into a life of scientific experimentation . . . Experiment number one was "to find out how long it would take to find half of a needle in half of a hay stack." . . . The half hay stack was placed on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C. . . . Daily he received piles of letters with helpful suggestions from his many interested followers . . . During his search he also ran an enterprising business . . . selling a piece of straw in an autographed envelope for the "small sum of one thin dime." . . . His next venture into the field of science will be to demonstrate the difference between Florida, California, and artificial suntan . . . He will get a Florida tan in front, leaving a round space over the solar plexus for the artificial brown . . . the California tan will be in back.

In this world of progress and increase of race promotion it seems almost eerie to see an announcement of the vital statistics of any town . . . no matter how small . . . read as follows . . . "The annual report of Mount Washington, Mass. showed that the box score for 1938 was: Deaths, 0; births, 0; marriages, 0."

DEAR DIARY

Tues., Mar. 7:

The next-to-last, thank God! swimming meet has been swum. It was a return engagement with Asbury Park, and ended approximately in the same manner as the first. Anyway, we lost 51-15. The only noteworthy incident of the meet was the performance of our divers. The rest of the meet was very, very bad—for us.

Wed., Mar. 8:

Again our Prep team took to the pool and was taken by Peddie for a ride. Prior to this meet there was a feeling among the team that we would win, since Hun, our only victim, had defeated Peddie earlier in the season. However, our womanly intuition "done us dirt" to the tune of 42-21. Evans and Rudolfs made rather nifty wins in the fifty yard free and backstroke respectively. Our only other superiority exerted itself as usual in the dives.

Thurs., Mar. 9:

Well, swimming is over for the year, as is basketball. At present our many alumni are being invited to a blow-out at the Roger Smith. Everyday, letters marked for points near and far leave the feverish hands of our headmaster, and are sent to the four corners of the earth. Apparently many of our earlier grads are now missionaries in war-torn China or some such other portion of the globe.

Fri., Mar. 10:

Tonight the first school dance of the year gets under way. The gym where is held this dance is hardly recognizable, what with its banners, streamers, chairs, chaperons and other things cluttering up the landscape round. Every once in a while a violently protesting Freshman is made to cling precariously to the rafters and hang up another ribbon. But it all goes to make for a fittingly festive occasion. In the afternoon yrs. truly and another ARGO slave labored over the fascinating task of addressing copies of this paper to our assorted alumni. Things being dull, an ingenious discovery was made concerning the addressing of envelopes, but it cannot be divulged here.

Sat., Mar. 11:

Things went along smoothly enough during the day, but at night it was a different matter. A favorite rendezvous among the convivial members of our smart set was temporarily out of order. So, brethren, take heed—the "Powerhouse" is not a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but might prove too hot a candle for some moths.

Sun., Mar. 12:

Rainy Sunday again, but there is no required chapel, for which we give much thanks. On days like this the only thing to do is sleep and smoke and gripe about the weather. Therefore, we will pass on quickly to—

Mon., Mar. 13:

In this short pause between winter and spring sports it has been customary to play volleyball as a stop gap. Teams have been chosen and a regular schedule is in existence, but today we all assembled in the gym where Mr. Rudy explained the game to those who had never played it before. Temporary sides were then chosen and everyone got a chance to learn the game.

Tues., Mar. 14:

It seems we spoke too soon when we said training for spring sports had not yet begun. There are two in school who have started to run regularly every day. They are the Messrs. Flynn and Mohr, and one would have to be deaf not to know about it, since Herrn's permanent lament is over his legs. I guess in Germany they don't bother with training but just put buckshot in the starter's gun. Well, such work should not go unrewarded, so here's an early wish for a successful season and may you never get spiked on your pet corn!

Wed., Mar. 15:

There were many new but not beautiful faces in school today, for most of the fellows sick with colds are back and ready for a lot of hard work—oh, yeah? All feeble joking aside, the weather has been lousy and is responsible for a lot of trouble with the mucosae, so wear your coats and rubbers, or old man cold will getcha.

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SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

In 1492 it was America; in 1564 it was Shakespeare; in 1800 it was Napoleon; in 1914 it was war; and now in 1939 it's another issue of THE ARGO. Incidentally it has been very quiet around the campus for the past week. Only fifteen or twenty marks have been issued; the usual amount of studying has been done; conservatism at the table is still unheard of—so you see that nothing unusual has happened. Yes, the little wheels keep running on the same old track, never varying from their accustomed course—except, of course, until someone greases the rails. Then said culprit may be found on bounds for the next few weeks, and the little wheels continue their rounds free from molestation until the next sucker tries. Why, the old battered nose is fastened so tightly to the well-known grindstone that a germ couldn't pass between the two without barking its shins. Who, me, a pessimist? Certainly not! I've just been looking on the sunny side of life so long that I have to wear dark glasses now.

Well, to get back—I hear that "Scoop" Clancy was very much embarrassed and abashed the other day in the Beta House. It seems that a man, whose face was unfamiliar to Clancy, was looking over the piano in the common room. Upon the advice of one "Percy" Harper, Clancy remarked to the gentleman that he should pursue his career of tuning pianos in a more diligent manner. Apparently Clancy wasn't aware that said gentleman was to be the future Math master. Incidentally Clancy has resigned himself to the care of fate in respect to his future Math marks.

P. S. Was Clancy relieved to hear that Doc Cook is staying for the remainder of the year?

"The tide of battle rose to new high in the Gamma House Monday night. Yes, the water line threatened to drown every termite in the house, as it rapidly approached the ceiling. However, the tide quickly ebbed when Mr. Holley collected numerous water pistols from the inmates. The guerrilla warfare met an inglorious end—the shrapnel (water, to you) was awfully mopped up, and only the sawing clothes line remains to give mute evidence to the ferocity of the battle."

All those persons who got home at four o'clock Friday night—pardon, Saturday morning, March 11, will please make an effort to get home at 3:45 hereafter. It sounds better.

It would probably burn the ears off a longshoreman to hear what the inhabitants of certain parked cars in Buccleuch Park would have to say in regard to certain passing schoolboys who persist in annoying said inhabitants by blowing horns, etc.

A lover of the old style and art of dancing might well watch a dance nowadays with a lengthy face. The question uppermost in his mind is, "Will dancing ever come back?"

Speaking of styles, if ladies' hats continue on their present trend upward and heavenward—well, if trees become scarce, the birdies'll know where to head in.

Have you heard the definition of swing? Well, here it is: "Swing is the mangled melody resulting from the meaningless minds of misdirected musicians whose music motivates millions of jitterbugs to perform multifarious manifold motions upon millions of dance floors many times monthly."

Surprise! Irango Ironmonger has found out why he wasn't so extremely popular with certain Virginian lassies. Did you ever smell Salami? Well, it seems that some of the southern belles did—on Irango.

Now I know why cats don't hang around the recitation building. Look at what the mice did to Mr. Holley's radiator.

Speaking of mice, Harry Garey has successfully trapped an especially mischievous mouse that has been accepting the hospitality of his bed every night lately. And do dead mice get around! Right on the light cord in a dark hallway.

Have you heard about the honor system in the Delta House? Everyone gets two marks Monday night—the honor system then goes into effect.

Volley Ball Fills Gap Between Basketball And Baseball

Spring Sports to Begin After Vacation

Following closely upon the heels of the basketball season, the various volleyball teams have taken over the gym court. The students in the boarding department were divided into six teams, each team being composed of six players. Each team plays an opposing team every day, the winning team being the one that takes two games out of three. The games are closely contested by the players and provide a thoroughly enjoyable method of recreation to fill up the days between now and the start of the baseball season.

Introduced last year for the first time, volleyball has won the wholehearted approval of the boarding students. There are plans under way for the forming of an elimination tournament to determine the best team. All of those boys who are engaged in the sport are looking forward to making their team the superior one. The spring vacation will mark the end of the volleyball season, and it is hoped that by that time the best team will have been chosen.

Spring practice for baseball will begin immediately upon the return of the students from their spring vacation. Baseball has been one of the major sports at Prep for many years, and in the past there have been some very good teams turned out. Although last year's team did not meet with a great deal of success, everyone is looking forward to see this season in baseball as successful as the one enjoyed by the football team last fall.

There are several fellows out for pitching and catching. These boys are already training in the Rutgers gymnasium for the coming season. A strong pitching staff is expected to improve the team greatly and to make it superior to teams of the past.

The candidates out for the tennis team will take over the courts with the opening of school after the spring vacation. Mr. McClintock will replace Mr. Ralls as coach of the coming tennis team. It is hoped that under his guidance a strong tennis team will develop. A goodly number of boys are expected to turn out for the prospective team. Two years ago Prep had a very successful team, and it is hoped that an equally good team will result for the coming season.

A revival in interest in a track team by some of the Rutgers Prep students this season has brought about the forming of a track team. Several of the boys had the rules and plans for the future team explained to them by Mr. Rudy in a meeting at the Alpha House two weeks ago. It is expected that someone connected with the university track team will coach the prep students in this activity.

Another sport in which the students will participate is golf. It is not yet definitely known whether a golf team will be formed, but if a sufficient number of students desire that a team be formed, in all probability we will have one, coached again by Mr. Rudy.

Josephine Antoine Concludes Concert Series

The bell-like notes of Josephine Antoine, contrasted with the resonant chorus formed of the combined glee clubs of Rutgers, Princeton, and New York University, brought the successful Rutgers Concert Series to a thrilling close on Tuesday night, March 21. The high light of the evening was the initial rendition of the "Hunting Song" written by Clokey especially for this concert.

This is the first time that a performance of this type has ever been given in any of the previous Concert Series of the University. Its success was assured before the first note was sung by having such a personable prima donna as Josephine Antoine has proved herself to be in her many past concerts and Metropolitan Opera appearances. The capacity audience that filled the Rutgers Gymnasium to overflowing was generous with its ap-

Prep Bows to Rutgers Freshmen In Last Game of Season

Completing a good season with a good game, Mr. Rudy's basketballmen were edged out of a victory over the Rutgers College Freshmen by only four points. At the final gun, the score stood at thirty-one to twenty-seven, but this score did not show the true complexion of the game, for although the Frosh eagle eyes sank baskets from all set shot possibilities, few points were scored from close-in shots. On the other hand, the Prep boys showed good teamwork in setting up their pick-off plays and in clearing men under the basket. Ed Kolakowski freed himself several times, which, together with fine defensive play, made him the outstanding player of the game. John Kluey was his regular self, dropping in four baskets and three fouls for a total of eleven points. Rosenthal was the Frosh star, scoring four baskets for a total of eight points.

In the first quarter, the Prep five got off to a good start, racking up four points before the Freshman team got started. This was quite a feat, for the boys had not in their schedule had to play in a court which could compare with the dimensions of the Rutgers Gymnasium. However, the collegians came back strongly and tied the score. For the rest of the quarter it was nip and tuck, and at the whistle, the score stood at four to seven. The Prep team began to tire after the second quarter was well under way, and the older boys took this advantage to run the score up to 18 points to Prep's 12, where it was at the half.

Both of the teams came up strong at the beginning of the second half, and the third quarter showed the Freshmen holding only a slight edge over the school-boys. During the fourth quarter, the game saw-sawed, one team scoring only to have the other duplicate and put the two teams in the same relative position. The length of the floor was beginning to weaken the younger team, however, and the final gun came as they made their final attempt to conquer their stronger adversaries.

Mr. Rudy was very satisfied with the showing which his team made against their superior opponents and agreed that it was a game worthy of the team and a fine one with which to finish the season.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep			G.	F.	Pts.
Kluey, I.	4	3	11		
Bartow, I.	0	2	2		
Hasbrouck, I.	1	0	2		
Wells, I.	0	0	0		
Harper, C.	2	1	5		
Kolakowski, G.	3	1	7		
Morfit, G.	0	0	0		
	10	7	27		

Rutgers Freshmen			G.	F.	Pts.
Perkins	2	3	7		
Pierce	0	0	0		
Day	0	0	0		
Freeman	2	1	5		
Taller	0	0	0		
Schmidt	4	1	9		
Homan	0	0	0		
Shuster	0	0	0		
Dorsch	0	0	0		
Jarvis	1	0	2		
Gebler	0	0	0		
Hurlburt	0	0	0		
Rosenthal	4	0	8		
Watson	0	0	0		
Peterson	0	0	0		
	13	5	31		

plause of the fine work of Miss Antoine and the chorus. The air was filled with the electricity of an audience spellbound by an excellent performance. Miss Antoine's sparkling interpretations of these well loved songs and the precision and tone of the chorus formed a balanced program which was acclaimed by all to be one of the best of the series.

The program was opened by a group of songs by Bach, sung by the chorus. The next group consisted of solos by Miss Antoine, including the aria "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." There followed more solos by Miss Antoine, one by Mr. Robert Nicholson and numerous chorus numbers led by Miss Antoine. The song that found the most favor with the audience was the stirring Vassals Chorus from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" which concluded the recital.

Prep Mermen Conquered By Asbury Park

Defeated 51 to 15 in Return Meet

In their second engagement with the Asbury Park swimming team, on March 8, Prep again went down to defeat, but made a much better showing than before. Westfield High School had also been invited to take part in this meet, but because of a lack of men, they only entered a few events. In these events, however, they did surprisingly well.

The meet started with the fifty-yard free style. The entries were Anderson and Keen for Asbury, while Evans and Davis, who took Farley's place, swam for Prep. The race was won by Anderson of Asbury, closely followed by Evans, in a time of 26.4 seconds. In the hundred yard breast stroke, Mayer and Cron, of Asbury, came in first and second respectively, with Mohr of Prep close behind. Mayer made the hundred in a time of 1:10. The following event, the two hundred and twenty yard free style, was also won by Asbury, with Willis swimming the event in a time of 2:34.4.

Mayer and Rudolfs of Prep fought hard for first place in the hundred yard back stroke, which was made in one minute, fourteen seconds. When the final announcement of the race was made, however, it was found that Asbury had won by a slight margin. Again, in the hundred yard free style, Asbury took first and second places with a time of 1:22.

In the diving, Bill Malthaner and Harry Rolfe gave Prep its only victory of the afternoon. Malthaner had a total of 69.5 points to take first place. Eggerman of Asbury Park took second place with a score of 53.9. Harry Rolfe, the midge diver from the Elementary School, came in third with a total of 46.8, and Morton of Asbury, was fourth with 42.3 points.

The next two events, the medley and the relay, were both won by Asbury Park, the times being 1:39.4 and 1:55.8, respectively. Prep came out of the meet on the small end of a 51 to 15 score.

Theatre Club to See "The American Way"

The Theatre Club will resume its operations when, on Friday, April 14, its members will attend a performance of "The American Way" at the Center Theatre in New York City. Under the supervision of Mr. Brewer, the club will travel by automobile to Jersey City and complete the journey by tube and subway.

"The American Way" is a large-scale panorama of American small-town history from 1896 to the present time, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, and produced by Sam Harris and Max Gordon. It has a large cast of two hundred actors, the better known of whom are Frederic March, Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March), McKay Morris and Ruth Weston. Containing all the trials and heartaches of a struggling immigrant, the play brings in rapid succession business, politics, the great war, the panic, the depression and the menace of Fascism. The life of the immigrant and his wife (played by Mr. and Mrs. March) in a small American town is the theme of the play. The Center Theatre is especially adapted for this play, since its great size allows the scenes of marching men and blaring bands to be produced on a scale large enough to approach a startling degree of reality. The avalanche is brought to a touching climax by the combined voices of the cast and audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

This will be the third trip of the club. They have previously seen "Hamlet" produced by Maurice Evans, and Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina." Although no further plans have been made for future excursions, all boys expect at least one more during the remainder of the year.

Plans for New Building

(Continued from page 1)

school policy will be to have no classes with more than fifteen members. Classroom furniture will be of the new type steel tablet arm chairs.

The program of the school day will also be altered. Instead of the present arrangement of six periods from 8:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m., there will be five periods from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The sixth period will run from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., followed by a seventh from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. All boys will eat at the school dining-room, only a hundred yards away, in two shifts; the first group from 12:30 to 1 p.m. the second, from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. This will provide for both boarding and day pupils. It is hoped by this change that there will be a great increase of school spirit. By eating together, the boys will be together longer and there should be a greater unanimity.

In order to construct the addition to the Parker house, the present garage and shop behind the Delta House will have to be moved. This will provide more room on the practice field, and because many of the day boys will, under the new dining-room arrangements, feel that they can stay through the entire day, an increase in participation in athletics and other activities is expected. Also, since Rutgers University has transferred its athletic department across the river, a more frequent use of Neilson Field is available.

It can be easily seen from this description how advantageous the plan will be for the welfare of the school. The cooperation of all friends of the school and of all the townspeople of New Brunswick is asked for the support of this, the only private school in the near vicinity. It is earnestly hoped that there will be an immediate response, large enough to permit work to begin at once.

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

raised. It will be a vast and long needed improvement, and from the enthusiasm displayed by the alumni present at the banquet it will have their full support.

The other entertainment for the evening was furnished by Phil Messenkopf and his assistant, Robert Weindel, both members of the Senior Class in the school, who gave a display of magic and sleight of hand tricks. Messenkopf is the youngest member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and his fame is far-reaching. His most baffling trick consisted of passing a solid glass rod through two playing cards fastened on either side of a plate of glass. The two cards have holes in them, but the glass appears undamaged at the conclusion of the trick.

Before the banquet there was held an Executive Board Meeting of the Alumni Association. Routine matters were discussed, and it followed the general course of all such meetings with little interesting information resulting.

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Dear Diary

(Continued from page 2)

Thurs., Mar. 16:

One of Mr. Ralls' classic French jokes was sprung upon an innocent class this morning. We have forgotten its various ramifications, but his observation on the value of ice water in H— (bad word) was o.k. Incidentally, we dare anyone to run over to the Delta House and holler, "Let's have a Revolution."

Fri., Mar. 17:

Sure, an' if it isn't St. Patrick's Day and everyone should have a bit o' green on him somewhere. In school, Harp's new shoes were a minor sensation, but, don't forget, they laughed at Columbus too. In the afternoon, we wandered downtown and gave the newly opened V and X a gander. Its crowded aisles brought back memories of Coney Island, Fourteenth Street, and a pig-pen, but the clerks were all right—if you get me.

Sat., Mar. 18:

Many fellows went to the Pre-College Convention at Pingry School today, and apparently were well satisfied with the idea, for it was a welcome chance to get first hand information about credits and such, and a vote of thanks should be given Pingry for making this possible.

Sun., Mar. 19:

In five more days we go home. Just the very thought of it has paralyzed Dear Diary's brain and added his wits so much that all he can say is, "Sunday—no rain."

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