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PREP WALLOPS NEWMAN SCHOOL 46-25 IN SCORING SPREE

Opening up in the first minutes of play, on a foul counter by Jack Bartow, Rutgers Prep went on to win the second game of the season in as many starts.

The Prep attack was centered around the mighty mite forward, Joey Tretsky, who found the mark from all angles of the court.

The score at the half saw Prep ahead 20-12, with Tretsky and Harper taking command of the scoring. We really opened up in the third period by making twenty-one points, and went wild with the one-hand shots of John,"Ivan The Terrible", Kluey and the combination cut-in shots of George "Powerhouse" Burton, Bill "Slim" Harper, and Jack "Dainty Gloves" Bartow.

During the last frame the entire reserve team replaced the "Big Five". In this period Prep saw that their own Joel "Pop" Fertig had not lost his shooting eye as a result of the first game.

Scoring honors went to J oey Tretsky, who rang up six field goals and to John Kluey with four field goals and three foul pointers.

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PREP QUINTET SUBDUES PREVIOUSLY UNDEFEATED PENNINGTON

Kluey, Tretsky, and Burton lead victors

Last Saturday afternoon the Prep quintet journeyed to Pennington for the annual game. Prep was considered the underdog, and after looking the court over it was thought that there was no chance for victory.

The game started out in the usual fashion, but this time it was Johnny Kluey who rang the bell constantly through the first half. The two teams sparred around the court during the first half with Prep holding the edge 21-14 at the session.

ent story, for the Pennington team season. The members of the team, came to life and drew closer and when interviewed after the same closer, until, with only a few scant seconds remaining, they surged ahead for the first time. It was at this time that George three games and which, as George Burton came through with a lay-up Burton puts it, "is going to make It was at this time that George shot, to put the game on ice after us State Champs again".

CROONQUIST GETS ONLY SINGLE FIRST AS PREP LOSES FIRST MEET

Last week-end our swimmers opened their winter campaign against Pingry in the Elizabeth pool. The meet started with the 40 yd. freestyle won by our opponents, but by dint of a swell sprint, George Wilmot was able to take second place. The next race, the 100 yd. breast stroke, was a push-over for our long, lanky military boy Paul Croonquist. From then on until the relays, Pingry had the edge. But in the medley it was a different story, Pingry was pushed all the way and won by only a short distance. We took the four man freestyle relay in a speedy manner to end the meet.

Résumé : Final Score Pingry 39-Rutgers 18

40 yd.freestyle: Manvel-Pingryfirst; Wilmot-Prep-second; Woodward-Pingry-third; time 19.5

100 yd.breast stroke:Croonquistfirst; Blumberg-second; Slutzker-third; time 1:11.2

220 yd.freestyle: Hamilton-first; Hosberg-second; Cook-third; time 2:47.1

100 yd.back-stroke: Regenthalfirst; Wickenden-second; Rudolfsthird; time 1:15.6

100 yd.freestyle: Manvel-first; Woodward-second; Gosse-third; timo 1:1.3

120 Medley Rolay won by Pingry (Regenthal, Blumberg, and Slutzker); second Prep (Rudolfs, Croonquist and Siner) time 1:13

160 yd. Relay won by Rutgers Prep (Wilmot, Gosse, Cook, Farley) 1:35.4

Kluey and Trotsky had tied the score with last second baskets. According to statements from the team and coach we are again look-The second half was a differ- ing forward to another successful when interviewed after the game, gave considerable credit for the victory to the little skull cap which the manager has worn in all

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#### BIOGRAPHY OF WALTER G. PETKE

Another addition to our faculty this year is Mr. Walter G. Petke, who is teaching Biology and German. He also coached Football, J.V. Basketball, and will coach Baseball in the spring.

Baseball in the spring.

Mr. Petke was born in Tarryville, Connecticut in the year
1909. Having obtained his secondary education at the local high
school, he entered Dartmouth University and in 1935 graduated with
an A.B.Degree. During his college
years Mr. Petke found time to parcipate in football, basketball and
baseball, receiving his letter in
cach sport. He also refereed various prep school and college
freshman football games.

After he was graduated from Dartmouth, he sold insurance in Connecticut. In the summer he was a counselor in a camp at Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

This being Mr. Petke's initial year at Rutgers Prep, we hope that it will be a very enjoyable and successful one for him.

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# JAY VEES OPENED SEASON TUESDAY

The J.V. basketball team this year opened its season on the 18th of January. At the present time only four games have been scheduled, but Coach Potke expects to have more lined up in the near future.

Jan. 18 N.B.H.S.Colts Home 25 Somerville J.V. Away Feb. 8 N.B.H.S. Colts Home 15 Somerville J.V. Home

The squad as it stands now consists of: Dick Meyers, Jay Sykes, Ed Straus, Bob Wilmot, Harry Garey, David Rust, Larry Earl, and Jesse Betterton.

## CHIPS BY A. HEWER

Graduates of Rutgers Prep have received Phi Beta Kappa Keys and almost every other honor possible, but if all goes well we will soon have a Nobel Prize winner in our student body. The other day in Chemistry class Johnny "Q" Starbuck asked Mr. Rudy if one could make ammonia by passing steam over heated coke. Mr. Rudy replied that if Johnny was able to do that he would probably receive the Nobel Prize.

The Rutgers Prep basketball team of 1920 must have been a great team. They were City Champs that year, but even that does not account for there being two pictures of them on the wall of the hall leading to the assembly room. They certainly must have been super men to rate so much of the valuable space.

Last week it seems that Joe "Blondie" Miller was a partner in a "Brewer" pun. During the third period English class, Joe was reading a sentence so mixed up with bolts of lightning and balls of fire that one could make no head nor tail of it. After Joseph had finished reading his sentence Mr. Brewer said, very spontaniously, "You had better read that sentence again, you have ne "all balled up".

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HONOR ROLL - DECEMBER	- 1937
Arnold, J.	91.4
Stengel, R.	90.5
Sykes, J.	88.4
Cook, James	87.75
Nelson, G.	87.75
Rudolfs, W.	86.8
Greene, R.	86.75
Straus, E.	85.8
Betterton, J.	85.75
Earl, L.	85
Schmidt, G.	84.75
Deibert, F.	84
Bayne, R.	82.75
Wiese, J.	82.75
Foldman, L.	82.5
Van Nuis, W.	82.25
Crooncuist, T.	81.75
Edon, J.	81.75
Holzl, A.	81.5
Stockel, L.	81
Wyckoff, D.	80.75
Kane, I.	80.5
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Riolloy, W.