



The Argos



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Founded in 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME II

JANUARY 25, 1940

NUMBER 4

Beardslee Leads Again in Third Prep Honor Roll

Slight Falling-off In The Number of Students In All Classes

The honor roll for the month between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recess was announced by Mr. Shepard. There were eighteen boys on the honor roll, and four who earned honorable mention. The Senior class was represented on the honor roll by nine boys; the Junior class, two; the Sophomore class, four; and the Freshman class, three. Of those who received Honorable Mention, the Senior class was represented by two boys and the Sophomore class, by two.

HONOR ROLL (Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above
Beardslee, D., '42
Wells, J. M., '43
Eighty-five to ninety
Cramer, J., '41
Vandivert, R., '42
Burroughs, E., '43
Okerson, W., '43
Rudolf, W., '40
Miller, H., '40
McChesney, M., '42
Eighty to eighty-five
Farkas, R., '42
Gutkowski, M., '40
Gosse, A., '40
Leon, R., '41
Stogner, R., '40
Johnson, H., '40
Corbin, R., '40
Bishop, J., '40
Farley, L., '40

Honorable Mention

Geipel, S.
Lamberton, R.
Feldbaum, D.
Matthews, D.

Students To Take Scholastic Tests

Seniors who are planning to enter Rutgers College in the fall of 1940 may avail themselves of the opportunity to take a scholastic Aptitude Test, offered by the College without charge on Saturday morning, February 3, in the Rutgers Gymnasium. Without this test, students must take the one offered by the College Entrance Examination Board at a fee of five dollars.

The value of a Scholastic Aptitude Test is to make better known to the college, as well as to the applicant for admission, in what lines of study the individual shows the most ability. In this way a more satisfactory program of study may be arranged than if nothing more was known of the student's ability than his record in the prescribed courses of a preparatory school. The test is by no means an intelligence test, and should not be regarded as one.

If anything may be inferred as to the nature of the test from those given by the College Entrance Board Examination Board, it can be expected that the paper will be made up of two parts. One of these parts consists of problems in word meaning, paragraph meaning, logic of grammar, general literary or historical information, and interpretation of ideas. The second part, usually administered after an intermission, consists of similar problems in mathematics and the sciences.

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Tense Moment In Opening Game



Harper Passes Ball Over Admiral Farragut Player

Surprise Concert With Dual Pianos Makes Big Hit

The third in the Rutgers Concert series was held on Monday evening, January 8, at the University Gymnasium. This performance was unique in that no one knew who the artists were to be. Miss Myra Hess, pianist, had been scheduled to play, but she is in Europe giving concerts to the army and due to the war cannot get back. In the place of Miss Hess, the piano duettists, Bartlett and Robertson, played.

The first group of this program was fairly light and airy, consisting of the "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" by Handel, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and "Gigue in C Minor," "Prelude in E Major" also by Bach.

The second part of the program was the "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Johann Brahms. This work is a series of variations on the St. Anthony Chorale.

After the intermission the suite "Scaramouche" of Darius Milhaud was given. Scaramouche, a stock personage of the old Italian Comedy, was a jolly rogue, a mixture of a coward and a braggart. The first movement of this suite is marked "allegro." It is a character sketch of Scaramouche. The second part is tender and melancholy, while the third is a rumba-like Brazilian dance.

The remainder of the program consisted of "Serenade" by Richard Strauss, "Melody from Orfeo" by Christopher Willibald Von Gluck, "Perpetual Motion" by Mischa Portnoff, and the "Coronation Scene from Boris Godounoff" by Modeste Mousorgsky.

Encores were "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by the American composer Chase, and the lovely Bach Chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Bartlett and Robertson play with machine-like precision, and the audience was both surprised and pleased with the performance.

Gas Model Airplanes Are Student's Hobby

Hal Johnson's Interest Of Five Years Realized In Winning of National Title

Five years ago Harold Johnson, a day boy at Prep from Highland Park, began to be interested in building model airplanes. Starting with inexpensive kits powered by rubber-band motors, Hal learned the fundamentals of model airplane construction and flight. From this beginning, he graduated into the relatively recent field of gasoline engine powered models. A Christmas present of a model gasoline engine, costing about twenty-one dollars, started Hal working on a miniature plane in which the engine might be used. At the end of three months Hal had finished a scale model plane which was destined to bring him some little fame. This craft, named the Buccaneer Standard, was built from a kit, weighed three and one-half pounds and had a wing-spread of five and one-half feet.

After brief tests, Hal and his model entered the Trenton Gas Model association meet in the summer of 1938, and it was in this meet that Hal's plane set a national endurance record which lasted, unfortunately, but two weeks.

The tiny, one-fifth horse-power engine which powered "The Buccaneer" had a thirty-second clock; which means in layman's terms that the engine was primed to run but thirty seconds; after that, the plane was on its own, and did not return to earth until six minutes and twenty-five seconds had elapsed. Later, at a meet sponsored by the Kresge Stores, Hal sent "The Buccaneer" on a flight which lasted eleven and one-half minutes. This was not a record, however, because to set a record a model plane must meet certain requirements, namely that of staying aloft the maximum number of minutes on the minimum amount of gasoline.

Hal's efforts in model airplane construction have not gone unrewarded,

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Mr. Brewer Reveals Plans For Theatre Club Season

Dearth Of Straight Drama Makes Comedy Pieces Imperative

Plans for the Theatre Club's activities for the current year have been tentatively revealed by its faculty supervisor, Mr. Brewer. The purpose of the club is primarily to supplement the courses in the English Department at the school, and plays are chosen which will illustrate at first hand the different types of drama.

This year, unfortunately, the offerings on the New York stage show a lack of distribution among the many forms of dramatic art, and for this reason trips to the theatre have been delayed in the hope that a more balanced program may be offered as more plays are opened. Farce, drawing room comedy, and musical comedy now appear to hold sway, and there seems little chance for such a good selection as there was last year when members of the club attended performances of Maurice Evans' *Hamlet*, *Victoria Regina*, and *The American Way*.

Three Plays Suggested

The two most favored pieces so far this year seem to be *The Philadelphia Story*, starring Katharine Hepburn, which is a holdover from last season; Clare Boothe's new play, *Margin for Error*, starring Otto Preminger and full of the same wit that made the author's *The Women* and *Kiss the Boys Good-Bye* so popular; and the new play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, *The Male Animal*. Of course the season's biggest hit, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, would be the top choice if there were any chance that the number of seats the Theatre Club requires would ever be available.

The Philadelphia Story, by Philip Barry, author of *Holiday* and many other successes, is a light comedy about a reporter who goes to get a story for his paper and falls in love with a Philadelphia socialite heiress. The acting is excellent, and the dialogue is crisp and clever. *Margin for Error*, is by way of being a mystery play, dealing with the murder of a German Nazi consul in New York, and full of anti-Nazi propaganda. As such, it is the only anti-Nazi play which has ever been a success out of a great many attempts. *The Male Animal* is another light comedy which concerns the idiosyncrasies of a young married college professor and life in a college atmosphere. It is to be expected that it is full of the same kind of delightful neurotic humor with which Thurber fills his articles and drawings in *The New Yorker*.

Organization of Club Explained

Tickets for the Theatre Club plays are available to anyone in the school, regardless of class. The usual price is one dollar ten cents. Transportation is furnished by the school, and boys with cars have in the past been generous enough to offer additional means of conveyance. The plays are attended usually on Saturday nights after dinner at the school, with a return to New Brunswick around midnight. It is hoped that members of the school will express their preferences about the plays that they wish to see, as this will help in determining the most popular play and aid in procuring the proper number of tickets.

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.

Published once a month during the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Subscription: Two dollars per year.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE
HARD ROLL

Once upon a time, many years before those creatures who in later years evolved into men founded this civilization of ours, the hard roll came into its own. Definite knowledge that the hard roll actually existed in those days before Dugan became king has been given to us by an ill-fated group of archeologists who explored a vast section of the wild Amazon basin.

Probably the most important discovery of the expedition was the facts concerning the origin of the hard roll. The story gathered from the rocks by the members of the party was long and detailed, but, for obvious reasons, we will give only a brief history.

The caveman first found the roll in its primary form near an old water ford. Its existence at the ford can be accounted for by the following reasoning. Wheat plants sprang up beside the ford where they matured and dropped their seed upon the rocks. Regularly herds of cattle and dinosaurs traveled across the ford and ground the seed into powder beneath their hoofs. This ground wheat (flour with impurities) mixed with the water, was dried by the sun, and thus became a hard roll, the difference between it and the modern one being very slight.

These elementary rolls were gathered by the cavemen and, because of their extreme hardness, were used first as missiles for slings. One day, however, a boulder fell on a roll and, much to the astonishment of the cavemen, succeeded in breaking the roll in half. These early earthlings were further astounded when they discovered that, by soaking the roll in water for one month, the inside was edible. However, half a tribe was wiped out over night when its members became over-indulgent in the eating of the newly discovered food. It was believed by many of the scientists that the gradual disappearance of the cavemen from the earth was due to acute indigestion resulting from the eating of the hard roll.

Centuries passed, and the caveman vanished from the earth; but did the hard roll vanish? Certainly not! For, as the caveman faded away he found a novel use for the roll. The rolls were spread in rings around villages and, as was often the case, when dinosaurs attacked the settlements, the beasts stepped upon these rolls, thus causing painful stone bruises which greatly affected the dinosaurs' tender feet. This pain diverted the animal's attention from the village, and he was glad to hobble away to some spot where he might rest his aching feet. One of the scientists in the expedition hazarded a guess that one reason for the dinosaurs' extinction was because of sore feet resulting from the hard roll. Rather than bear his tremendous weight upon his aching feet the animal simply lay down and died.

As the civilization of the old countries of today's world advanced, the hard roll finally became domesticated. In the Dark Ages it was the chief source of livelihood because of its ease of preparation. No care in baking the roll was required, as it seemed to have its own set degree of hardness regardless of the baking finesse employed. The rolls were sometimes set in pits dug in the earth where they were baked by hot bricks. One man was once forced by his enemies to leave his home and run for his life, and he left four such pits filled with the baking rolls. When he returned several months later, he found these four pits so hard that he used them as foundations for a new house. It is believed that it was a result of this man's careless baking which gave the hard roll its name.

Time marches on and we are in the age of the French Revolution. Startling changes have taken place! The hard roll has been elongated! When the housewife goes shopping now, she is forced to take with her a yardstick and a red flag. And this astonishing fact is revealed. The famous guillotine was first originated for the purpose, not of cutting off heads, but for slicing these tough rolls.

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FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

Since 1940 is also Leap Year—with its attendant penalties—perhaps this bit of useless information should be noted. One hundred years ago at the reopening of Parliament Queen Victoria of England announced that she would marry Prince Albert of German royalty. The Queenly excuse for a little Leap Year bulldozing was that "The Prince would never have presumed to take the liberty of proposing to a queen."

Noted in the news was the birth of quadruplets to a Mrs. Clyde Short of Nauvoo, Alabama. Three quads are girls and have been named Faith, Hope, and Charity. The other, a boy, is as yet unnamed, but may we suggest Lazarus, because he came forth.

A certain patrol car policeman named Piernan should have a red face. Although details are not, unfortunately, specific, it seems that he drove with a young woman to a secluded spot and held a conversation that had nothing to do with his police duties. To his embarrassment, Piernan later learned that his radio transmitter was turned on and his quaint conversation had been picked up at Headquarters. After basking in the police department frying pan, Piernan will now have to return home to the fire, namely, his wife!

A public health association in Peekskill, New York, was unable to hold its last meeting because too many of the members were ill!

We would be infinitely obliged to our fed readers if some one of them could explain this mysterious communique in the personal ads of the Herald Tribune, "Voters! When communists call, ask them, 'Will Browder debate Hiram Mann?'"

Noted in passing was this headline: "Pig brought up by school will die for Science. Fat Stuff (the pig's name) bettered pupils' table manners." Don't be surprised if a new pupil shows up here!

The Nazi music council decreed that the war anthem "Marching Against England" must not be played as a dance number, but that the song might be presented for community singing even in beer halls. Evidently, it has been realized by Germany that tripping the light fantastic is no way to penetrate the Maginot line.

The following three line epic was left in a New York telephone booth: "Remember: 1. To tell her you love her; 2. Ask for a date; 3. Talk loud."

Plagiarized at random was this bit of candid philosophy: "Fiction is valuable if it does no more than teach young people how to fall in love gracefully!"

In our department of odd accidents these two should assume their rightful places. In Mississippi two and a half year old Keith McKnight fell into an empty 54 foot well. When his mother shouted, "Are you down there Keith?", he replied: "Yes, and I'm dirty too." This, we believe, is being blasé to the extreme. The other accident deals with a Mrs. McNeal who, while bending over to dry herself after a bath, backed into a heater named "Good Luck" and branded herself in a manner that would make any tattooed sailor jealous.

At last comes the announcement we've all been waiting for, to wit: the Soviet government threatens Finns with a declaration of war. This message was delivered to the Finnish people via short-wave radio—a far safer method, judging from past performances, than entrusting the deliverance to the Red army.

We like the story about a baseball club manager who, wearied by a boring attempt to sell him a player whose services were neither needed nor wanted, replied, "I have as much use for that guy as a frog has for a side saddle!"

Dear Diary

Tues., Jan. 2:

All the lads are back from their lassies and none too pleased by it. Moonlight seems such a waste of good advertising space when viewed from study-hall windows. Education at any price, however, is our motto, and besides the Trap is as good a place as any to sleep off a New Year's celebration.

Wed., Jan. 3:

Leaving the dear dead days of yore and yule behind, the little Preppers started the daily grind again. Perhaps the hardest part of it all was arising at the usual bedtime hour for the past two weeks and plunging into trig formulas. Latin verbs, history dates—oh, the monotony of it all! The curly-headed Meyers scion returned sporting a rabbit's foot. Too bad the rest of it got away, Dick.

Thurs., Jan. 4:

While others of us were still living in memories, Henry Weidman and Gargantua Corbin were seen busily stringing wire about the Delta House. While enmeshed in wire until he looked like a meatball in a plate of spaghetti, Henry was queried by us. His response was that he and Russ were rigging up a telephone system between their rooms. From the appearance of Delta House's south side, we were led to suspect that it was a sparrow trap.

Fri., Jan. 5:

The new snowfall was pretty no end, and did not hamper skating on the canal. Concerning the later, the usual number of bruises and bumped bums were reported. We wonder why someone doesn't cross-breed water and inner springs to form an ice which will insure no dented fenders after a brief session.

Sat., Jan. 6 to Tues., Jan. 9:

Dear Diary having suffered from nostalgia, recurrent delirium tremens, and dementia praecox, begs the readers' pardon for this unreported lapse of four days. We take up the thread on . . .

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THE BOOKWORM

WIND, SAND AND STARS

by Antoine de Saint Exupéry

Reynal & Hitchcock, 1939

The cabin of a plane is a world unto itself, and to the pilot it is home. There is a particular flavor about the tiny cabin in which he stows away his thermos flasks and odd parts and overnight bag; best of all, forward, are the magical instruments set like jewels in the panel and glimmering like a constellation in the dark of night; these stethoscopes designed to take the heartbeat of the heavens, are things a pilot loves.

During the night of December twenty-ninth, 1935, Exupéry, a famous French aviator, took off in the "Simoon" from Paris on a long-distance flight to French Indo-China. The weather was against the three of them—Exupéry, Prevot, the mechanic, and "Simoon"—when they taxied down the runway. Down the Loire River valley they flew, and the towns slipped past as in a dream. The stormy weather continued as they passed Marseilles and headed out across the churning, foaming Mediterranean. Loafing along at one hundred and seventy-five miles an hour, Sardinia was sighted and left behind in a flash. After refueling in Tunis, Exupéry set his course for Cairo. Lack of moonlight and high tail winds drive him off his course. Mistaking a star for a lighthouse, Exupéry dives earthward to get a better glimpse, but suddenly there is a terrific crash, followed by the scraping of metal.

A few moments dragged by before Prevot and Exupéry pulled themselves from the demolished "Simoon". The only things salvaged from the wreck were two flashlights, a little over two points of liquid, and a few grapes. This would last the flyers only a day or two in the scorching, wind-blown Libyan Desert.

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WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

'Tis true that this bit of advice may be a bit premature, but we think that we've cornered a little Christmas shopping hint that will alleviate to a great extent one of the necessary evils of the holiday. Go to your nearest automobile accessories store and purchase a sponge. After all, when you pay Uncle Sam three cents for a postage stamp, why should you also impair your health by depriving your body of its rightful supply of saliva?

While surveying the various things of interest on a street in a rather large town one day, we saw a theatre displaying this double-header on its marquee: "Good Girls Go to Paris" also "Five Came Back."

We see that nitrous oxide—laughing gas to you—was once used as a social aid to enliven parties. Its inhalation in quantity produced hysteria and finally merciful unconsciousness. We wonder what manner of hangover the morning after would bring. . . . Would the after effects of the hysteria bring visions of pink elephants or of lavender lunatics?

Inspiration and the prevailing cold seized me in their respectively icy grasps the other morning, and look what happened! Poetry, no less!

Ah, winter, with your ice and snow
Why must you maim my tender toe?
Why do you seize it in your icy grasp
And hold it rigid 'til you're past?
You make it red; the nail turns rosy.
That's O.K. for cheeks but not for toes.

You freeze the blood and stop circulation,
If that continues there'll be an amputation.

Ah, winter, please forget my toe,
There's a lot more of me to pick on,
you know.

After watching a few of the recent basketball games, we've decided that the prospects for next year's football team seem very bright indeed. Maybe Mr. Rudy's right in saying that "it's all in knowing the right licks."

Personally, as a basketball player, we resemble very strikingly an ostracized bubble-dancer pulling a Hindu on a bed of hot coals.

Coming as he does from the "Siberian fastness" of Vermont, Mr. Archie (Ferdinand) Roy, while discussing one of the cook's latest "culinary cataclysms" at the dinner table one night, told us that the "small amount of coldness" that one experiences in New Jersey is a mere pretense in comparison with the climate to which he has been accustomed. All we can say to that is that if Mr. Roy were forced to secure his warmth from six small radio tubes as we do every morning, he would probably be reduced to a shivering hulk in a very few days.

Dick Farkas finds Mr. Blake a rather unsympathetic helper. The other day when Dick asked our mathematics professor for some aid in solving those intricate Algebra problems, Mr. Blake told Dick that he had been getting too much help with his Algebra of late. "Why," declared Mr. Blake, "I was in high school for six years and I never received any help."

Sammie Bretzfeld, Jack Hackett, and Dick Farkas were all seated at the same table one night. No wonder the seating arrangement has been rearranged!

A fruit shower was being given the principal of a high school in a certain city. While classes were in progress that day, a policeman chanced to see a thug, who was obviously just that, sneaking up the front steps of the school toward the principal's office. Suspicious of the large bulges in the man's coat pockets, the policeman arrested him and asked what the objects were. The thug alighted that he was merely participating in the fruit shower. "I've got a pineapple for the teacher," he explained.

Have you seen that picture of Hedy Lamarr in Murray Seiken's room? Mein Sammele's roommate must rate, for on the picture appears the words: "To Murray . . . With All My Love." Signed, "HEDY."

Prep Teams Show Up Well in Winter Sports

Prep Loses First Basketball Game

Strong Admiral Farragut Five Subdues New Team Of But One Veteran

The Admiral Farragut Academy quintet handed Rutgers Prep a twenty-eight to nine set back, January 10, at the George Street Gymnasium, in Prep's initial game.

The Little Navy team paced by Walt Krichling with thirteen points and six points by his teammate, Hank Leland, gave Farragut an easy victory. Captain Bill Harper and Bob Morrison led the Prep five with four counters each.

The first quarter proved to be a tight struggle with both teams feeling one another out. Harper, Prep center, scored the first point of the game on a fade away shot, but Krichling, Farragut forward, retaliated with two long shots from mid-court to put the visitors in the lead. Morrison tied the score with a set shot, and the first quarter ended with the sailors out in front 5 to 4, due to a foul made by Leland.

The second period started with a bang, with Farragut breaking the Prep zone defense and piling up a lead which was never relinquished. Four quick field goals brought the score up to 13 to 4 at half time.

The beginning of the second half saw a Farragut team which seemed to know the Prep floor well, and, although Rutgers Prep tried hard to stop the onrush, the visitors managed to get seven more points. Harper got the only basket made by the home forces in the third frame with Volger racking up four.

Mr. Rudy sent in the second contingent in the last quarter to try and stop the Farragut spree, but to no advantage. Baskets by Flick, Krichling and Leland added eight more points to the score, and the game ended with the boys from Pine Lake, victorious, 28 to 9.

The line-up:			Admiral Farragut		
Rutgers	G. F. P.		Admiral	Farragut	G. F. P.
Morrison, f	2	0	Volger, f	1	3
Miller, f	0	0	Krichling, f	6	13
Meyers, f	0	0	Combi, f	0	0
Potter, f	0	0	Flick, c	2	0
Harper, c	2	0	Leland, g	3	0
Updike, c	0	0	Hallam, g	0	0
Wells, g	0	1	Breckpink, g	0	0
Hanna, g	0	0	Birdsall, g	0	0
Hackett, g	0	0			
Deschu, g	0	0			
	4	1		12	4

Pingry Second Team Triumphs Over Prep J.V.'s

The Rutgers Prep J. V. basketball team, under the direction of the new Coach, Mr. Guy Blake, opened their court season January 17 with a defeat at the hands of Pingry's second team 19 to 6. The Pingry five opened the tussle with six points in rapid succession and never lost the lead.

The "Prepsters" tallied only one point in the opening frame while the Elizabeth lads, paced by Bender, garnered eight. Hank Weidman's field goal brought the score up to 8 to 3 in the middle of the second period. The half ended with Pingry still holding the lead 9 to 3.

Substitutions were made freely by Mr. Blake in the last half to try to find the right combination, but nervousness and a slippery floor put the Rutgers boys at a disadvantage. Weidman on a follow up shot scored the only points for Prep in the third frame.

The last quarter was played mostly on defensive terms, as only five points were scored. Freas Hess sank a foul for the home force's only point, while Heitman and King tallied for the winners.

The line-up:			Pingry		
Rutgers	G. F. P.		Pingry	G. F. P.	
Denniston, f	0	0	King, f	1	0
Nafey, f	0	0	Bender, f	5	2
Farkas, f	0	0	Heitman, f	2	0
Weidman, c	2	0	Hennett, c	0	0
Mathews, g	0	1	Corcoran, g	0	0
Hess, g	0	1	Meyers, g	0	0
Keller, g	0	0	Mason, g	0	1
Stogner, c	0	0			
Rasi, c	0	0			
	2	2		8	3

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

For the interest and convenience of THE ARGO readers, the 1940 Swimming Schedule is printed below:

Jan. 27	George School	Home
Feb. 7	Lawrenceville	Away
Feb. 17	Pieddie	Home
Feb. 28	Pingry	Away

Prep Swimmers Win Exciting Hun Meet

Last Event Brings Victory To Unfavored Team With Few First Places

With Joe Piffath, Leonard Waterman and Bill Rudolfs gaining first places, the Rutgers Prep tankmen opened the season with a 37 to 29 victory over Hun School at the University pool.

Trailing throughout the contest by a small margin, the Prep 200-yard freestyle relay team clinched the meet in a thrilling contest which gave the Prepsters their initial win.

The summaries:
50-yard freestyle—1st, Hosford, Hun; second, Pratt, R. P. S.; third, Farley, R. P. S. Time—26.4.

100-yard freestyle—1st, Waterman, R. P. S.; 2nd, Vreeland, Hun; 3rd, Hurd, Hun. Time—1:02.5.

220-yard freestyle—1st, Carl, Hun; 2nd, Hausner, R. P. S.; 3rd, Hecht, Hun. Time—2:34.

100-yard backstroke—1st, Rudolfs, R. P. S.; 2nd, White, Hun; 3rd, J. Cramer, R. P. S. Time—1:12.6.

100-yard breaststroke—1st, Leip, Hun; 2nd, Styskal, R. P. S.; 3rd, Stapleton, R. P. S. Time—1:06.9.

Diving—1st, Piffath, R. P. S.; 2nd, R. P. S.; 3rd, Oller, Hun. Points 59.23.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Hun (White, Leip, Hecht). Time—1:31.

200-yard relay—Won by R. P. S. (Farley, Pratt, Waterman, Hausner). Time—1:48.

Bordentown Basketmen Crush Slow Prep Team

Bordentown M. I. basketball team defeated the Rutgers Prep School's five 41-14 at the latter's court, Saturday, January 20.

Hanna, of Prep scored the first point of the game with a foul shot. Huff tied the score when he was fouled; then Harvey Miller made a long set-shot to put Prep in the lead, 3-1. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4-3 favoring Bordentown.

A new team, which proved to be Bordentown's first team, took the court for the second quarter and began to score at will. Hanna and Moynihan scored for Prep with three points each.

The third frame began, and the visitors again started rolling up points. The soldiers, led by Nachinson with 11 points, Morrill with five, and Robertson with two accounted for the Bordentown scoring for the third period. Prep scored but two points, by Miller and Harper. The score at the end of the third period stood 37-9 in favor of Bordentown.

The starting lineup again took the floor for Bordentown, and the Prepsters accounted for five points, the most that they scored in any period of the game. Nachinson and Morrill were high scorers in the game for the soldiers with 12 and 10 points.

The line-up:			Bordentown Military Ins.		
Rutgers	G. F. P.		Bordentown	Military Ins.	G. F. P.
Meyers	0	1	Huff	0	1
Miller	1	1	Bodoff	0	0
Harper	1	0	Durocher	1	2
Wells	0	0	Rozelle	1	3
Moynihan	1	1	Brown	0	0
Hanna	0	3	Nachinson	5	2
Updike	0	1	Robertson	3	1
Hackett	0	1	Reigel	0	0
Deschu	0	0	Morrill	4	2
			Dougherty	2	0
	3	8		16	9

Varsity Quintet Wins First Game From Montclair

Miller, Moynihan and Wells Lead Prep Scoring In Close Contest

Rebounding from their initial defeat at the hands of Admiral Farragut Academy, the Rutgers Prep basketballers scored a close and well-earned victory over Montclair Academy's team at the George Street Gymnasium on January 13.

It was a nip and tuck battle with plenty of thrills and spills. Montclair threatened early in the final period, but the Prepsters put on the pressure and gained a comfortable lead with which to coast to victory.

Jim Wells started things off in the opening period by tossing in two fouls, but a field goal by Dwyer tied it up. Harvey Moynihan and Bob Hanna laid up double deckers to give the home forces a six to two edge. The period ended with Morrison of Prep and Hengeveld of the visitors tossing in fouls.

In the second quarter the playing was much more even, with Prep outscoring Montclair seven to six. This gave Rutgers Prep a fourteen to nine lead at the half.

Montclair outscored the Prep team in the third frame and put a scare into them by pulling up to within one point of tying up the game, but in the final quarter Harvey Miller went to town and sent the Prep boys far out in front by three field goals. This brought the score to 26-17. Montclair, led by Dwyer, put on a late rally which fell short by six points, as Rutgers Prep won, 28-22.

Harvey Miller was the whole works for the Prep scoring machine, garnering ten points, with Harvey Moynihan and Jim Wells getting five and four respectively. Captain Marty Dwyer of Montclair paced the visitors with four field goals and two penalty throws.

The line-up:			Montclair Academy		
Rutgers	G. F. P.		Montclair	Academy	G. F. P.
Meyers, f	1	0	Cosgrove, f	0	0
Hanna, f	1	0	Holz, f	0	0
Miller, f	4	2	Hall, f	0	2
Potter, f	0	0	Forrester, f	1	0
Harper, c	1	0	Dwyer, c	4	2
Updike, c	0	0	Simmons, g	1	0
Moynihan, g	2	1	Hengeveld, g	1	3
Wells, g	1	2	Savage, g	1	1
Morrison, g	1	1	Van Arman, g	1	0
Deschu, g	0	0			
	11	6		8	22

Prep Team Falls Before Strong and Fast Pingry Five

The Rutgers Prep School's basketball team lost its second game of the season to Pingry School of Elizabeth on January 16, to the tune of 31-25. This game was the second game for Prep in its own Group III division.

The Pingry School's gymnasium was filled with spectators as Referee Coffee's whistle started the game. Prep took the ball on the tap-off but failed to score, and Pingry took possession. Long, Pingry forward, broke the ice with a long shot, but Harvey Miller tied it up with a swisher from the side court. Pingry forged ahead when Hanlon sent two shots through the hoop, but Bob Hanna and Dick Meyers accounted for two baskets to tie up the game. Long's foul shot in the closing minute of the first quarter sent the hosts into a 7 to 6 lead.

The second quarter saw the Blue and White total nine points while the Prepsters were held to only four. Fouls converted by Hanlon and field goals by Gehr and Long accounted for the Pingry scores while Hanna, Harper and Ciller made Prep's four tallies. The score at the half gave the Elizabeth boys a 16 to 0 advantage.

The second half began with Hanna cutting in under the basket for a lay-up shot. Hard fighting on the part of

(Continued on Page 4)

1940

Mid-year Examination Schedule

All examinations will be held in the school study hall.

Monday, Jan. 29.	3:00 P.M. English IV
Tuesday, Jan. 30	9:00 A.M. English I, English III, Latin II
" "	2:00 P.M. Chemistry, English II
Wednesday, Jan. 31.	9:00 A.M. Trigonometry, Algebra I
" "	2:00 P.M. Biology, American History, Latin I
Thursday, Feb. 1.	9:00 A.M. Modern History, General Science, German II, Spanish II
" "	2:00 P.M. Algebra II, French III
Friday, Feb. 2.	9:00 A.M. Latin IV, German III, Physics, Ancient History, Plane Geometry
" "	2:00 P.M. French I, French II, German I

ALUMNI NEWS

Joe Miller, '38, who was prevented by illness from attending college last year, has regained his health and is now a freshman at Texas A. and M. college. For the first marking period Joe was one of ten members of a freshman class of 1800 to make the honor roll.

H. Richard Segonne, Jr., '38, who left Prep in June 1936, to attend the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, entered William and Mary College in September, 1938. He resigned at the end of his freshman year and is now employed with Home Insurance Co. of New York City.

Richard Van Middlesworth who attended Prep between the years of 1934 and 1936 graduated from Phillips-Exeter Academy in June, 1939. He is now a student at Yale University.

Paul Cook, '38, last year took a post graduate course at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. He won his numerals for fall sports this year as a member of the freshman class at Wesleyan University.

Guerdon Nelson, '41, who is a student at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., received an extra day at Christmas for being on the honor roll.

Joe Varju, '37, and Bert Hasbrouck, '37, of Rutgers University are playing regularly on the varsity basketball squad.

Dick Wadsworth, '35, of Cranford, N. J., is now employed with a mimeograph supply house in New York.

Friends of Dick Stacey, '35, will be glad to know that he is transferring from Boston College at midyears to enter Rutgers Agricultural School.

Ed Marvin, ex-'39 is working as a bookkeeper for the Standard Oil Co. in Springfield, Mass.

Hugh Preacher, '38, has been attending a Diesel engineering school and is now with his father who has offices in Perth Amboy. His work takes him on many vessels anchored off Stapleton, Staten Island. He visited Prep recently.

Jack Van Deman, '38, has transferred from the University of Alabama to the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Bob Freile, '38, is a medical student at the University of Virginia. Phil Uhrig, '36, is attending the University of Arizona.

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST

(Continued from Page One)

The following boys from the Prep School will take the examination: J. T. Wells, J. Prather, R. Corbin, R. Searle, G. Piffath, C. Thompson, C. Rupperecht, W. Riedley, F. Hess, D. Matthews, W. Walters, H. Jankowski, B. Morrison, J. Stapleton, D. Feldbaum, M. Gutkowski, R. Moreng, H. Miller, C. Andersen, R. Stogner, C. Deschu, G. Hausner, J. Hackett.

HISTORY OF THE HARD ROLL

(Continued from Page 2)

The twentieth century rolls around and the popularity of the hard roll has greatly increased. In Flanders Fields a great battle is progressing, and at lunch time many a soldier is seen with these long rolls stuffed in his shirt. Many a soldier's life was saved in this way when a bullet intended for his chest struck a roll.

French chefs gained fame during these days, and soon hard rolls made their appearance on American breakfast tables. But the distribution of these rolls among the States is entirely unfair. It is obvious that the State of New Jersey is being supplied in excess.

As proof of this fact, the Rutgers Preparatory School is offered as a shining example. Hard rolls are being supplied to that school in such quantities that the rest of the State is being deprived of its share. In view of that painful situation certain of the students would, on behalf of quite a few members, like to recommend the adoption of a decidedly Scottish attitude towards the purchasing of said merchandise. These members of the school feel that if hard rolls continue to make their habitual appearance on the table as punctually as before, they will be forced to ignore existing conventions by bringing hammers to the table until said practice shall have ceased.

Herewith endeth the history of the hard roll, and may its popularity decrease (at least at this school) until the dog biscuit industry shall have a new rival.

PREP LOSES TO PINGRY

(Continued from Page 3)

both teams accounted for six points for the Blue and White and five for the Maroon.

The last period saw a different Prep team. Passing rapidly and accurately they set up plays which ended in scores. Switching to a man for man defense on the part of both teams made the game faster and more thrilling, but the Pingry boys had pulled up too big a lead, and the game ended in their favor. Rutgers pulled up within two points of the winners in the final frame but just didn't have the push to go ahead and win.

Bob Hanna was the big gun for the Prep forces, tallying eight points, with Harvey Miller and Moynihan close behind with seven and six respectively. Hanlon, Geehr and Hagedorn were the high scorers for Pingry.

Rutgers Prep				Pingry			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Meyers, I	1	0	2	Hanlon, I	4	1	9
Miller, I	3	1	7	Long, I	2	2	6
Harper, C	0	2	2	Corcoran, I	0	0	0
Wells, G	0	0	0	Geehr, C	3	3	9
Moynihan, G	3	0	6	Hagedorn, G	3	1	7
Hanna, G	4	0	8	Bristol, G	0	0	0
Morrison, G	0	0	0	King, G	0	0	0
	11	3	25		12	7	31

DEAR DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

Wed., Jan. 10:

Examinations, like greener pastures, are just over the horizon, and hence all levity must be shelved. Of course, we do have winter sports: basketball, swimming, griping and such like, so perhaps they should be mentioned in passing just as one sighs over the memory of a departed girl-friend.

Thurs., Jan. 11:

Somehow the thought of our Thursdays here at Prep will ever linger on, sweeter and dimmer as the years go by. For you see this is the day that we receive our laundry back from the vale whence it has ascended. Our eager little crew, chirping like hungry sparrows, crowds around as the laundry is distributed, for, with the eternal curiosity of the young, everyone wonders what his shirt will look like. It is our fond suspicion that pneumatic drills are used on our shirts, since invariably they resemble the groom's garments at a military wedding.

Sat., Jan. 13:

Today was played a basketball game with the Montclair school and—oh Jubilee—we won! The contest was no Sherman's march to the sea for us, but until the end it was sufficiently close to be perturbing. The red-headed Rackett was little in evidence—physically—but like the boys of V. M. I. at Gettysburg, was heard from.

Sat., Jan. 14:

The hoarding group floated down to chapel today to listen to Dean Kinsolving's sermon. Much inspired and wetted, all returned to lunch and the funny papers.

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from Page 2)

Two days drag by and the last precious drops of moisture are lapped up. There has been no sound of an airplane and not a living thing in view. The second night the stranded flyers burn a wing of the plane as a signal to anyone who might see it—but no one sees it. The following day Exupery goes on a scouting party to find any possible vegetation or habitation, but with no success. With no food or water left the two men burn the rest of the "Simoon" and begin to walk as a last desperate measure. Every two or three hundred feet they stop to rest. Their mouths become dry and their eyes perceive mirage after mirage. Hour after hour the lost flyers stumble on, until finally Exupery drops from sheer exhaustion. Late the following afternoon a miracle happened—walking towards them over the sand, like a god over the waves, came an Arab on camel-back.

"This is a book of loneliness, that loneliness of spirit which is the seed of finest companionship," Exupery tells with humor of his initiation as mail-pilot as well as some of his later experiences as a famous flier.

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HAROLD JOHNSON'S
MODEL AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page One)

and among his prizes are two trophies and a gas engine from the Trenton meet and a cup from the Kresge meet. By no means content to rest on laurels, Hal still continues to build models despite the high-mortality rate among them. His shop is pretty well filled by a large gas-model under construction and five smaller, rubber band powered models.

Although the large gas models are delicately assembled and undergo many repairs in their short lives, they are, considering the beating they take, by no means flimsy.

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