

Ye Dial on the Press;
After Two Weeks
Watch the Mails!

CONTINUOUS
PUBLICATION

The Argo

of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1869

Commencement Issue.
Complete List of Honors
and Awards.

VOL. 41

(ONE DOLLAR, THE YEAR)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930.

(TEN CENTS, THE COPY)

NO. 9.

PREP ENDS YEAR WITH 164TH COMMENCEMENT

SENIORS AND JUNIORS HOLD BIG DEBATE

Eighteenth Amendment Hit By Seniors, Who Win

STRONG LEADS LOSERS

On Friday, May 23, the student body listened to an inter-class debate between the juniors and the seniors on the question "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed." The debate took place in the last period, the fourth period having been omitted for the purpose. Edwin Hayes, the president of the Students' Association, presided at the debate, and made a brief introductory speech. The affirmative team was composed of Schenck, V. Jones, and Allen, with Allen as the rebuttal speaker, while Strong, Suter, and Lentz composed the negative team with Strong as the rebuttal speaker. Strong was the captain of the negative team and Allen of the affirmative. The first speech of each team was to be six minutes in duration, the other two, five, and the rebuttal, five. Breeden and Stout served as timekeepers and the entire student body were the judges.

Mr. Hayes emphasized the necessity of judging the debate upon the merits of the speakers, and not being prejudiced by personal partiality. He then introduced Schenck, the first speaker on the affirmative team.

Schenck Scores Amendment. Mr. Schenck introduced the issues, stating that the Eighteenth Amendment was contrary to the fundamental principles of the Constitution, was not a success, and that the effect was unbearable. He admitted the evils of drink and the necessity for control, and read the first two sections of the amendment.

In the body of his speech, Mr. Schenck contended that the amendment was contrary to the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and also to the theory of self-government, one of the traditions of the English people. He also stated that the amendment had been illegally ratified. He said that up to 1919 our Constitution had been consistent with the best traditions of the English race, but was no longer. He quoted Pierre S. DuPont as saying that the opposition was not to the law but to the principles that it trampled upon. He further stated that the ratification of the amendment was illegal in that congress had insisted that it be taken up by the state legislatures instead of giving the people the right to discuss it in conventions. He quoted the New York County

(Continued on Page Four)

ALPHA HOUSE DISTURBED

Faculty and Students Lap Water and Swallow Fire

About 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 24, the Alpha House was threatened with flood when a wash basin was broken from its supports and the pipes were snapped as well.

After the first floor ceilings were well saturated with water and the wash room gave the appearance of a small pool, John Williams, the fireman, was located and bravely turned the water off.

The wash room was soon dried up, and in the afternoon John Ludwig, with no little trouble, restored the basin to its place, where it now stands stronger than ever before.

That evening all had regained its usual composure, and the boys were settling down for the evening study hour.

"What a smell around here!" thought "Doon," as he entered the second floor. "This place smells like a cheese factory."

"I smell something burning," stated Jerry. "It smells like soap."

"Perhaps the house is on fire," was the cheery suggestion of several others.

Boys Raise Cry

The students finally came to the conclusion that either the house was on fire, or John, who tends to the fire, was burning rags. In either case, "Oh, let it burn," was the conclusion arrived at. Later sometime after Mr. McClosky had returned, the halls became filled with smoke and that terrible odor. Boys began to cough and complain, and at the same time the cry of "fire" was raised, very nearly causing a stampede.

All got out safely, however, and Mr. Hayes who had noticed the confusion, arrived and began to open a window into the furnace room, where "Phil" Rosen had discovered flames.

On gaining entrance, Mr. Hayes discovered that several oily rags and the mop used in oiling the gym had heated and taken fire by spontaneous combustion. It took four or five minutes for Mr. Hayes, Mr. Brown, Mr. McClosky, and several students to destroy the mop. It was then the matter of only a few minutes to open windows and let fresh air into the house once more.

Thus the brave little dorm, although assailed by both flood and fire in the same afternoon, still stands, having successfully met and resisted all attackers.

BEG PARDON

Due to an editor's error, the name of Winsor R. E. Neilsen was omitted from the summary of the swimming season in the last issue of The Argo. Mr. Neilsen swam both in the 50-yard and relay, and was the fourth highest scorer for the swimming season. The Argo apologizes to Mr. Neilsen for the oversight.

PREP GLEE CLUB HAS CONCERT AT THE GYMNASIUM

David Blair McClosky Helps Singers At Recital

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN

On Friday evening, May 2, the Rutgers Prep Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Edmond McClosky and assisted by Mr. David Blair McClosky, baritone soloist, presented their concert in the Rutgers Prep gymnasium. After the concert was over, the parents of the boys who attended had a social time with Mr. Kelly and the faculty.

At a quarter to eight in the evening the doors of the gym were opened. Shortly afterward the audience began to arrive and commenced rapidly to fill the gym. Printed programs were handed out to the people as they entered. Sammy Romeo and John McGrann acted as ushers while Virgil Hall posed as the doorman.

The platform was at the upper end in the gymnasium with the piano out in front, while the members of the glee club were seated on either side of the platform. The gym was appropriately decorated with potted plants.

At 20 minutes past eight, Mr. McClosky appeared, motioned to the glee club, who rose and lined up on the stage, and sat down at the piano. The first number rendered was "Roses of Picardy," and "Absent" followed.

The glee club then retired and Mr. David McClosky appeared and sang four songs. They were "Rosen," "I'm Volksten," "Ich Liebe," and "Die Altmacht." Mr. McClosky also favored us with an encore.

The Glee Club then sang "Deep River" and "Winter Song," after which Mr. McClosky sang "The L'Art Splendeur Immortelle." The Glee Club sang "Friend o' Mine" and our old school song written by Joyce Kilmer, "Down Where the Raritan Is Flowing."

Mr. McClosky sang "Ah Love But a Day," "Lay Me Down," "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," "Devotion," and "Kitty Me Love." The Glee Club assisted by Mr. McClosky then rendered their last selection, "On the Road to Mandalay."

After the concert was over, Mr. Kelly rose and made a speech in which he stated that Rutgers Prep did a fine piece of work when Mr. McClosky was added to the faculty. He then said that the faculty was ready to meet the parents of the boys in a social hour which followed.

The resume of the program is as

(Continued on Page Four)

WARDLAW CONQUERS

Prep Plays Well To Hold Victors To 2-0 Score

Showing a vast improvement, the Rutgers Prep ball team played its last game of the season Saturday afternoon, May 17, at Plainfield, losing 2-0 to Wardlaw School. Coach Hennig's nine played excellent baseball, being overcome by one of the strongest aggregations in New Jersey. Raab, on the mound for the Prep nine, displayed fine form from the beginning to the end, fanning four men and allowing only four hits, besides making a two-base hit on his own account. Tarantola and Capano were the only other Prep players to make hits. Ted Brick led the put-outs for the Prep team with 11. The team gave excellent support to Raab, two errors only being marked against them. The opponents scored one of their runs in the first inning, because of these errors, and their other in the sixth. It is noteworthy that neither pitcher walked a man. When the Prep nine can hold down such a team as Wardlaw to such a small score, it is certain that the team, one of the most inexperienced of recent years, has made great progress since the beginning of the season, and is to be highly complimented.

Rutgers Prep (0)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Capano, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Rosen, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Najavits, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shann, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Klauser, ss	3	0	0	2	4	2
Brick, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Sorice, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Kayes, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tarantola, rf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Raab, p	2	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 23 0 3 18 12 2

Wardlaw School (2)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Brokely, ss	2	2	1	1	2	0
Maloney, c	1	0	0	6	1	0
Stolling, 1b	2	0	0	9	1	1
Rosco, p	2	0	1	3	4	0
Burns, cf	3	0	11	0	0	0
Walck, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Huller, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Long, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barlow, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 18 2 4 21 10 1

Score by innings:

Rutgers Prep	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wardlaw	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2				

Umpires, Weaver, Scotch Plains; Conover, North Plainfield.

Oh yes, and about the golfer about to be hanged. He asked, as his last request, a few trial swings.

Speaker From Princeton

The main feature of the commencement program each year is the address given at the graduation exercises. This year the faculty secured Rev. Milton T. Stauffer, pastor of the Second Reformed (Dutch) Church of New Brunswick, to deliver this address. Mr.

(Continued on Page Three)

REV. STAUFFER GIVES SPEECH AT GATHERING

Headmaster Kelly Presents Diplomas and Prizes

CUM LAUDE AWARDED

Today this old school held its one hundred and sixty-fourth consecutive annual commencement in the old Kirkpatrick chapel on the Queens Campus of Rutgers University. The event began at 11 o'clock.

Thirty seniors were graduated, while five of them received the coveted Cum Laude insignia, an honor given to those seniors who are in the upper seventh of the class, providing that they have had honor grades during their last two years. Those receiving it this year were John Northrup Shaver, Leonard Worrester, Arthur James Leonard, and Howard Stricker Friedman.

Stauffer Chosen Speaker

The speaker was the Rev. Milton T. Stauffer, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of New Brunswick. Rev. Dr. William Henry Steele Demarest, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America at New Brunswick, and former president of Rutgers University, a graduate of Rutgers Prep in the class of 1879, president of the Alumni Association and at one time a member of the faculty, pronounced the invocation and the benediction. Professor J. Earle Newton of the music department of Rutgers University, played the organ, and Mr. Charles Massinger sang.

Diplomas and the several prizes, including the much-coveted John Van Nostrand Durr prize for the best all-round senior, were presented by Headmaster William Powers Kelly. The names of the winners of the prizes were kept as a faculty secret until the exercises. They will be found elsewhere in this issue. The Cum Laude insignia were presented by Mr. William Benjamin Cook, head of the mathematics department of Rutgers Prep and president of the Rutgers Chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Thus Rutgers Prep closed its one hundred and sixty-fourth year of education.

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The Argo is a student enterprise, and as such, the paper is planned, written, edited, and copy and proof read by a student staff.

The paper has set for itself, as an ideal, the legend "Accuracy, Completeness, Human Interest," and constructive suggestions which will contribute to that end will be welcomed from the student body and others by the Desk Editor.

Vol. 41 June 12, 1930. No. 9

SNOOPING AND SNOOPERS

In the midst of the season's flapdoodle The Argo wishes to direct your attention to a highly practical matter.

It is said by psychiatrists that one of the first signs of female senile dementia is a disposition to snoop in the personal effects of others, to handle them and rearrange them. We are not in a position to verify this from personal observation, but we have recently been giving some thought to the puzzling problem that arises in connection with the fact that students so frequently go through their fellow students' desks, rearranging the contents like whirlwinds, abstracting items at will—now and then reading, with loud guffaws, a letter, or a highly personal theme. The puzzle is that these snoopers are neither female nor old, and every one of them comes from a supposedly good home. Well-bred people with a little of the golden rule hanging in their minds have never, and never will, poach with alacrity on the private possessions of others, particularly among such intimate things as note-books, letters, themes, and other manuscripts. No amount of chin lifting, or other social ostentation, will ever set to rights, in the minds of well-bred and discriminating people such breaks of ordinary civil conduct. Respect the contents of the other fellow's desk, even if it does not look orderly. He may have arranged it in an order that he comprehends, and in any event, that is his worry, not yours. "Mind your business" is a short and ugly max-

im, but valid, pertinent.

—Beardslee

SOURCE OF PRIDE

New Brunswick High School's basketball team is to be complimented on its fine showing during the past season. Not only did it win the greater part of its regular scheduled games, but it also won the state championship and advanced to the semi-final round of the national championship tourney at Chicago. At Chicago the team easily crushed its first two opponents, but lost to the ultimate runners-up by a close score. This certainly is a record on which any team can pride itself. Equally worthy of note is the fine sportsmanship which the players displayed throughout the season. The Argo, in behalf of the school, takes this opportunity to extend to the coach, the team, and to the New Brunswick High School as well, its heartiest congratulations, and to wish the school as successful a season next year.

YEAR HONOR ROLL

Beardslee and Leonard Are Highest in Awards

The honor roll for the year has just been published by the school. It shows 37 members, 20 being seniors. William Beardslee has the highest grade, 95.25, with Leonard following with 95.

Seniors

- 1—Arthur Leonard, 95.
- 2—Samuel Capano, 93.
- 3—Robert Weber, 92.
- 4—Howard Friedman, 91.5.
- 5—John Shive, 91.
- 6—Morris Lavikoff, 89.5.
- 7—Edward De Forest, 87.4.
- 8—Matthew Dal Lago, 87.
- 9—Richard Worcester, 86.6.
- 10—William Shann, 85.4.
- 11—Leslie Wycoff, 84.4.
- 12—Frank Schwarz, 84.25.
- 13—Percy Dixon, 83.5.
- 14—Leonard Stout, 82.
- 15—Henry Smith, 81.4.
- 16—Robert Kinney, 81.25.
- 17—Henry Rumana, 81.2.
- 18—Sidney Mantell, 81.

- 19—Thomas Richards, 80.25.

Juniors

- 1—John Lentz, 93.75.
- 2—John Beardslee, 92.25.
- 3—Robert Strong, 90.25.
- 4—James Greene, 89.75.
- 5—John Klauer, 85.25.
- 6—Lyman Schermerhorn, 82.
- 7—George Parker, 81.75.
- 8—John McGrann, 80.
- 9—Irving Gindin, 80.

Sophomores

- 1—Richard Nebel, 91.5.
- 2—Francis Strapp, 85.25.
- 3—Charles Smith, 85.

Freshmen

- 1—William Beardslee, 95.25.
- 2—Jacques Vanchez, 90.75.
- 3—Robert Howard, 84.5.
- 4—Edward Wood, 81.33.
- 5—Augustus De Voe, 81.25.

Schenck—"Get down on your knees."
Smith—"I can't, it's all I can do to get down on my upper lip."

May—"Did the Puritans have to be persuaded to come to America?"
Mr. Hays—"Yes, even their bullets had to be lead."

Boarder—"My good lady, this coffee is not settled."
Landlady—"It comes as near to it as your last month's board bill."

All advertising in this issue is guaranteed.

Our Journalistic Contemporaries

The Best of Other School Papers

We reprint the following from the "Lincoln Lore" published by the Lincoln School, New York City: Everyone will agree that one of the greatest pleasures in life is to destroy something and then reconstruct it on a better scale. Of course, to be literal, one must consider the concrete things, those which can be torn down by hands and then rebuilt again. But who wants to be literal? One may just as easily tinker with an idea or a thought as with a watch or a steam engine. In fact, it sometimes is far better to ponder over the mechanics of the abstract than the mechanics of the concrete.

With the thought enters the mind, it usually appears in a very simple form. It is only through its confinement there that the idea is demolished and reconstructed, only again to be destroyed and rebuilt. One can compare the mind to a factory. The raw material arrives from the outside. It is refined, boiled down, and then the process of construction begins. The first mold is unsatisfactory. A second is tried. This also proves a failure. Finally the product is completed and turned out to an eager world. Thus the supreme thought leaves the mind. It can be in various forms, in painting, in sculpture, in literature, or in architecture, but always it is the descendant of the original idea. Its connection may now be very slight, but it still is there.

The conception of an idea is really the effect of someone or something on the conceiver. This may seem illogical; nevertheless it is true. The same man is responsible for the conception, the construction, the destruction, the final masterpiece.

Surely thinking is a supreme art.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

The Glee Club, as almost all the students know, is a new institution in the school this year, and thus far, it has been most successful, under the able direction of Mr. Edmund M. McCloskey.

On the afternoon of March 24, the Prep Glee Club had the honor of broadcasting over station WOR, on the Rutgers University Monday afternoon program. The Glee Club gave a half hour recital with Mr. McCloskey as soloist and Mr. Harry Glazer assisting at intervals on the piano.

After this program, the Glee Club was lauded as another "Radio Group," and on Thursday evening, March 27, the Glee Club gave its own concert, on its own time, through the courtesy of radio station WAAM. This program was also a half hour in length, and the program rendered was like that of the former broadcast, with the addition of a solo by the director, Mr. McCloskey. Several returns have been received from various parts of the state and surrounding states and the programs have been praised from every point of reception.

Willie, what is a cannibal?
Don't know, mum.
Well, if you ate your mother and father what would you be?
An orphan, mum.

CHRONOLOGY

April

- 7—Spring vacation ends.
- 8—Boys trudge wearily to school.
- 9—Several students return late. Tennis.
- 10—Baseball practice begins at 3 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal at 7 p. m.
- 11—Large delegation at afternoon study hour. Delta Phi house burns.
- 13—(Sunday). Dean Brown of Yale speaks in chapel. Glee Club at 7:30.
- 14—Baseball and tennis teams hold practices.
- 15—Golfers golf; tennisers ten; baseballers baseball.
- 16—Rain. No baseball, tennis nor golf.
- 17—Easter week-end begins.
- 20—Easter Sunday.
- 21—Baseball practice again.
- 22—Prep loses to Morristown at New Brunswick.
- 23—Mr. McCloskey announces Glee Club concert.
- 24—Alpha House doomed by either flood or fire.
- 25—Diamond-men lose to Bound Brook H. S. 3-2.
- 26—Beardslee gives Trenton a thrill.
- 27—(Sunday). Trap Association on lawn.
- 28—"Buck" Moore elected tennis captain. Glee Club rehearsal.
- 29—Princeton Prep victorious over Rutgers Prep. Tennis-men lose to Pingry. Glee Club chants again.
- 30—Glee Club makes final preparations for concert.

May

- 1—Photographer photographs faculty, tennis team, golf team, baseball team, Argo and Dial boards, and the Glee Club.
- 2—Glee Club renders a most successful concert in the gym. Tennis Prep vs. Montclair.
- 3—Baseball vs. Kingsley here. Rutgers Prep 1, opponents 15.
- 4—(Sunday). Chapel at 11 a. m. No Glee Club rehearsal.
- 5—Several boys get marks for being off bounds without permission before 4:30.
- 6—Someone takes Mr. McCloskey's car for tennis court.
- 7—Moore is taken ill.
- 8—Wescott discovers misplaced vertebrae.
- 9—Regular session of the Friday afternoon study hour class.
- 10—Prep plays fine game vs. Pennington, away, but loses by score of 15-7.
- 11—(Sunday). Mother's Day. Dean Frazer Metzger of Rutgers speaks in chapel on "Mother."
- 12—Baseball team is free to go downtown.
- 13—Several boys study until 4:30 p. m. Glee Club banquet at Hotel Klein.
- 14—No baseball practice. Tennis meet vs. Rutgers Frosh.
- 15—Baseball team gets lined up for Wardlaw.
- 16—Baseball team meets Wardlaw nine at Plainfield.

Father—"Five dollars! For a date? Good heavens! Why when I was a boy I never thought of spending one dollar on a girl."

Modern Son—"I do it without thinking."

"Yes, I eat grapefruit every morning."

"I see; can't get away from the morning shower bath, eh?"



"The principal objects are to create a deeper and more widespread interest in the doings of the school and to furnish a means for literary effort and culture."

Statement of purpose in an editorial of the first issue dated December 1, 1889.

ELEMENTARY NOTES

Bob McKiernan of the first grade entertained all his class at a party on his seventh birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The fourth grade entertained at the last meeting of the Arts Club with three dramatizations: "The Hare and the Tortoise," Billy Alinslee and Kenneth Arnulfo; "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," Mary Skeels and Alice Dunn; "The Miraculous Pitcher," Paul, Billy Wilmot, Bill Bryan, and Alice.

The eighth grade has elected the following officers: President, Lane Brown; vice president, Catharine Loughran; secretary, John Miller.

Many children were made happy by being given Eastman kodaks. They had their pictures taken with their new cameras.

There will be no more class meetings in the third grade this year. The object of this organization has been to make this grade the best one possible. During the year the presidents, Alfred Brosard, Joachim Kopp, and Pat Hoffman have served well and have learned something about parliamentary law. The minutes were well written by the secretaries, Chandler Thompson, Geraldine Van Master, and Thurlow Nelson. The entertainment committee, of which Pat Hoffman, Teddy Snyder, and Dwight Stauffer were chairmen, offered some good programs and made the last half hour each Friday a very pleasant affair. James Loughran played some good tunes on his harmonica.

Mary Dorothy of the second grade gave a Cinderella party on Tuesday, May 13. The invitations were silver slippers, and all the girls of the second grade were invited.

Elizabeth Kinsport spent a week-end at Sea Girt.

The R. E. S. baseball team played against a Highland Park team on Tuesday, May 13.

Laurie Runyon, Jimmie Burke, and Billy Webb saw some of the forest fires in south Jersey.

Mary Skeels of the fourth grade class has moved to New London, Conn. We are sorry to lose Mary.

CALENDAR

- May
- 21—Baseball game vs. Lawrenceville.
- 24—Prep nine meets Montclair at Bennecleuch Park.
- 27—Last baseball game of season vs. South River H. S.
- 30—Memorial Day—no school.
- June
- 5—Examinations begin for seniors.
- 9—Finals begin for other classes.
- 11—Pleasure Day. Senior dance at 8 p. m.
- 12—14th graduation at 11 a. m.
- 16—College Entrance Board exams begin.
- 20—College Entrance Board exams end.

SUMMER HAS ITS POETS TOO!

ETENIM QUIS EST, EDITOR!

There are many kinds of ponies
That from Shetland the best known
is,

They are small but lively beasts,
And are fond of oaten feasts;
Raised in England, Iceland, Scot-
land,
Their height about ten times the
hand,

They are used for work and play
And have been for many a day.
Thus we find them on the polo
field,

Where their riders heavy mallets
wield,
And we find them doing humbler
tasks,

Sometimes even dragging heavy
casks,

But we often find a hearty
Amusing children as his duty,
For they are gentle and so kind
That in a careful parent's mind,
There could no better horse well be
On which for him his younger
children there to see.

Such owners of a pony
To show him they are proud not
only,

But are quick to take insult,
When interest in him won't result;
But in deep, mysterious hiding,
As though its owner feared a
riding,

Is the one the flunker uses
(We meant to say, abuses)
To lay bare what was behind
In the depths of Tully's mind.

—C. Gar Rett

QUANDO INCIPIETIS STUDERE?

Lo! Lo! Spring is here
And for us the end is near.
Be it Latin, French, or Math,
We've stagger'd long up learning's
path.

And now exams approach.
"I fear them worse than a 'hen-
roach,"

Says he who didn't study.
But that is o'er and all is Past
And test on test is on us massed,
And some will flunk and some will
not,

But those who do will find it hot
When home they go,
And from Pa flow
Words with much invective.

But all Pa does and all you say
For change are not effective,
So you must sweat
And Pa must fret,

While Ma bawls out the teachers!
—Will I. Neverwork.

CLEM CAMERA GOES TO PREP

One morning not so long ago
I woke with quite a jar,
My master took me from the shelf
And threw me in the car.

Down at school he set me up
So high I thought I'd fall.
Imagine me hung like a cup
In back of study hall.

My shutter came down with a snap
And then—oh, what a view.
If you would care to hear me talk
I'll tell my tale to you.

The first I saw were two big boys,
Buck Moore and William Shann.
Behind them with a lot of noise
Came Heuer and John McGrann,

Henry Smith walked into view
Trailing Mr. Brown.
The prof, exasperated through,
Said, "Henry Smith, sit down."

T. P. LYONS

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Richards, Jones, and Najavits,
Percy Dixon too.

Talking over just what work
They really ought to do.

A crowd of boys was 'round the
desk.

I thought I knew just why.
Gindin was in dutch again
Laugh! I thought I'd die.

Another teacher wandered by
Beneath his load of books.
The questions started thick and
fast.

It must have been Doc Cook.

Piscicelli and Sorice

Were raising quite a row.
The two Costos looked on quite
aghast.

Would they do that? Oh, no.

Ed Hayes and Breeden loitered in
their homework yet to do.
Suter singing silly songs.
De Forest feeling blue.

The faculty now sits up front.
The time is half past eight.
The bell rings for to start the day.
Phil Rosen walks in late.

I'm being lowered from the wall.
I guess the picture's taken.
My feels quite sick, not well at all.
My lens is badly shaken.

The picture likely will be framed
And at it one may look.
But their thrill can't equal mine
When I was on that hook.

As told to Charles Faurout.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is the story of
the delinquent D?

Be it known that in the April of
the year 1930, the D key of the
typewriter habitually used by the
members of The Argo staff, assum-
ing a belligerent and aggressive atti-
tude, refused to function. The

occasion for this is not clearly un-
derstood, but it is suspected that
a member of the staff, becoming
enraged over a trifle, wrote in ma-
licious anger his favorite cuss word
beginning with D, with such merci-
less force that the key was there-
by put out of operation. Neither
is it clearly understood how it hap-
pens that that very same D key is
now in operation and functioning
properly. But it is rumored that
Shive, and Wycoff, internationally
known typewriter mechanics, had
a hand in setting it aright, for
these two were the only occupants
of the editorial room on the day
that the correction took place.

However that be, it is hoped that
whoever was responsible for the
defiance of the delinquent D will
hereafter refrain from using an
honorable and upright typewriter
for such low purposes as writing
cuss words, or at least will refrain
from writing that or those begin-
ning with a D.

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Stauffer is deeply interested in the
young people of today and has had
much experience with them, well
qualifying him to give such an ad-
dress.

Mr. Stauffer graduated from
Princeton University with the de-
gree of Bachelor of Arts in 1910,
and three years later he received
the degree of Bachelor of Divinity
from Union Theological Seminary.
After serving for a short time as
pastor of the Franklin Reformed
Church in Nutley, N. J., he took a
year of advanced study at Yale
University, after which he went to
China in connection with the China
Continuation Committee. Most of
his time in China was occupied
with the survey of missionary work
in that country, then being con-
ducted. In 1918 he became secretary
of a special survey committee, and
the report of the survey, "The
Christian Occupation of China" was
largely the result of his ef-
forts. This was the first survey of
its kind completed in any Oriental
country, and led to Mr. Stauffer's
being made a Fellow of the Royal
Geographic Society in 1922.

After his return to this country
he became educational secretary
of the Student Volunteer Move-
ment, and since resigning, has
served as acting chairman of its
executive committee. Two years ago
he was one of 35 American min-
isters who attended the great in-
ternational conference on missions
held in Jerusalem. He has been
pastor of the Second Reformed
Church of this city since early last
fall.

He—"What do you say to a
tramp in the park?"

She—"I never speak to such
people."

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Shann Gets J. V. N. Dorr Prize;
Weber Gets Three

At the one hundred and sixty-
fourth commencement of old
Prep, the following prizes were pre-
sented by Headmaster Kelly:

Highest Honor in Scholarship,
John Northrup Shive, Jr.
John V. N. Dorr Prize, William
Edwin Shann.

Liberty Loan Prize, Samuel Jo-
seph Capano.

Joyce Kilmer English Prize,
Robert Lemmerman Weber.

Alexander Johnston History
Prize, Robert Lemmerman Weber.

The Trustees Latin Prize, Robert
Lemmerman Weber.

Class of 1876 Mathematics Prize,
Albert Leslie Wycoff.

Raymond Hayes McGovern Prize,
Arthur James Leonard, Jr.

The Door Prize in Science, John
Northrup Shive, Jr.

Alliance Francaise Prize, John J.
Lentz, Jr.

Joseph T. Manion Latin Prize,
William Armitage Beardslee.

Argo Prize, John Northrup Shive,
Jr., Willard Earl Schenck, II.

Dial Prize, Albert Leslie Wycoff,
Jr., Morris Leo Lavikoff.

THE GRADUATES

Those who graduated at com-
mencement are: Henry Koch Abell,
Matthew Anthony Dal Lago, Percy
Vincent Dixon, Charles William
Faurout, Howard Stricker Fried-
man, Virgil Gridley Hall, Edwin
James Hayes, Robert Francis Kin-
ney, Morris Leo Lavikoff, Arthur
James Leonard, Jr., Sidney Beg-
lickter Mantell, Joseph Thomas
Martin, Jr., Donald Webster May,
Winsor R. B. Nielsen, Thomas
George Richards, Albert Bertram
Roessler, Samuel Romeo, Henry
Rumant, Frank David Schwarz,
William Edwin Shann, John North-
rup Shive, Jr., Henry Such
Smith, Robert Lemmerman Weber,
Richard Lyman Worcester, Albert
Leslie Wycoff.

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piano by ear."

"That's nothing—I know a man
who fiddles with his whiskers."

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Class of 1918

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

follows:
 Roses of Picardy Wood
 Absent Metcalf
 The Glee Club
 Rosen Schutt
 Im Volkston Schutt
 Ich Liebe Dich Grieg
 Die Almacht Schubert
 David Blair McClosky
 Deep River Fisher
 Winter Song Bullard
 The Glee Club
 Aria: De L'Art Splendeur Immortelle Diaz
 David Blair McClosky
 Friend o' Mine
 Down Where the Raritan Is Flowing Foster-Kilmer
 The Glee Club
 Ah Love But a Day Beach
 Lay Me Down West
 I Attempted From Love's Sickness to Fly Purcell
 Devotion Wood
 Kitty Me Love Hughes
 David Blair McClosky
 On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
 The Glee Club and Dr. David Blair McClosky

The members of the Glee Club are as follows:
 First tenors: Irving Gindin, John Lentz, Donald May, Richard Niederstein, Walter Pinckney, Raphael Rosenberg, and Leonard Stout.

Second tenors: Herbert Brown, Matthew Dal Lago, James Greene, Joseph McCormack, Edward Wood.
 First basses: Edward De Forest, Charles Faurat, Norman Harris, Thomas Martin, Richard McCabe, Henry Rumana, William Shann, Robert Weber, Frank Wescott.
 Second basses: Ralph Faulkingham, Arthur Leonard, Albert Roessler, Willard Schenck, Alvin Van Hoff, Harvey Wood.

APRIL HONOR ROLL

Leonard Gets 95.75 Mark

The honor roll for April shows a total of 33. Arthur Leonard, outstanding Capano, leads the senior class with the excellent average of 95.75. Greene and Nebel still lead the juniors and sophomores, respectively, while Vauchez now leads the freshman class. In spite of the fact that some show discouraging drops, and that others went off the honor list completely, nevertheless, a few made very good increases, and there are one or two additions to the roll.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors

Arthur Leonard, 95.75.
 Samuel Capano, 93.5.
 Howard Friedman, 92.5.
 Morris Lavikoff, 91.4.
 Edward De Forest, 88.
 Percy Dixon, 88.
 William Shann, 87.
 John Shive, 86.4.
 Matthew Dal Lago, 85.75.
 Richard Worcester, 85.6.
 Sidney Mantell, 84.25.
 James Helyar, 83.25.
 Winsor Nielsen, 81.5.
 Henry Rumana, 80.4.
 Robert Kinney, 80.25.
 Leslie Wycoff, 80.4.

Juniors

James Greene, 93.75.
 John Lentz, 91.75.
 John Beardslee, 91.
 Robert Strong, 90.25.
 Lyman Schermerhorn, 87.75.

Sophomores

Richard Nebel, 90.25.
 Francis Strapp, 89.25.
 Frank Heuer, 82.
 Arnold Jorgensen, 81.4.

Freshmen

Jacques Vauchez, 82.5.
 Arthur Jones, 87.75.
 Robert Howard, 85.75.
 Augustus DeVog, 85.5.

GLEE CLUB EATS

Holds Banquet at Hotel Klein

On Tuesday evening, May 13, the Glee Club of Rutgers Preparatory School, held a banquet in the ball room of the Hotel Klein, at New Brunswick, in that manner bringing to a close a most successful season. The banquet took form at 7 p. m., and was brought to a close at about 8:15 p. m., after which the members of the club had town permission until 11:30.
 Mr. Alvin Van Hoff presided over the banquet and, after the meal had been served, he introduced the first speaker, Mr. Kelly, the headmaster, who told how much he had enjoyed having a glee club in Rutgers Prep, and told of a few experiences he had when he was in a glee club. Mr. Kelly also stated that the glee club is not the very first one that Prep has had, but the first one since one which was here 40 years ago. (Perhaps the Glee Club will not be part of the regular curriculum of the school, however, and this would make the present Glee Club the charter society of a number of succeeding organizations.) Mr. Kelly's speech was enjoyed by all.

Next, the president surprised the club by calling on the director of the club, Mr. Edmund M. McClosky, for a few words. Mr. McClosky expressed his appreciation at having a club such as the group he controlled this year, and his delight at the success of the recent concert.

Cook Speaks

Mr. W. B. Cook, known to all the boys as "Doc," was the next speaker introduced by Mr. Van Hoff. "Doc" stated that although he had no ear for music, he could note an improvement at every rehearsal of the club. He also stated that the Glee Club had in the past year influenced the singing in chapel for the better, and he sincerely hoped that there would be more Glee Clubs in Rutgers Prep. Then, by another of his old pranks, "Doc" introduced Henry Rumana, whom "Doc" claimed had agreed to speak for him. "Henny" spoke of the enjoyment he had gotten from being a member of the organization, also expressing a wish that Rutgers Prep might know a second, third, fourth, and perhaps many more annual Glee Club concerts.
 The last speaker on the evening's program was one who was likened unto Mayor Walker of New York, for the simple reason that he had arrived at the affair late. This speaker was none other than the "Jazz King," Joseph McCormack. Joe expressed his appreciation at being present, and shortly after the banquet came to a close. It, as "Doc" would say, was also "a howling success."

During the intervals between speakers, and before they were introduced as well as at the close of the evening, the club sang the following songs: "Down Where the Raritan Flows," "Absent," "Friend o' Mine," and "Winter Song."

The doctor smiled as he entered the room.

"You look much better today."
 "Yes, I followed the directions on your medicine bottle."
 "What were they?"
 "Keep the bottle tightly corked."

Mook—"Did you hear about her teeth falling out while she was playing tennis?"
 Gindin—"No, did she lose her set?"

James Reilly, 85.25.
 Edward Wood, 84.
 John Pettit, 83.5.
 Henry Piscicelli, 82.5.

STUDENTS DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Lawyers' Association.

Strong Stirrs Audience

As the first speaker for the negative, Mr. Strong pointed to the prohibition conditions as proving the impossibility of state control, showed that no question of the legality of the question had ever been raised in the Supreme Court, and that the majority of Americans favored the amendment. If not the Volstead Act, he further stated that the repeal was very unlikely as the drys held the majority in congress, and could certainly muster 13 states in favor of the amendment in case of an attempted repeal.

Jones, the second man on the affirmative team, spoke next, showing that in 1918 the people of the United States did not want prohibition, and that now, they are greatly opposed to it, as was shown by the 1920 census and various referenda on the question. He further quoted Senator Harris of Georgia, an ardent dry, as saying that the bootlegger is now fifty times worse than the bar-room was.

Economic Grounds Considered

He also opposed the amendment on economic grounds, as costing the American people a billion dollars a year directly and indirectly, and quoted figures to show that the alcoholic death rate for the country has increased nearly 2 per cent per hundred thousand since prohibition.

Suter next spoke as the second man for the negative, saying that the law was as great a success as could reasonably be expected, referring to the great failure to enforce the laws in regard to murder. Suter emphasized the fact that the affirmative could offer no constructive reform or substitute for the amendment.

Allen, the last speaker on the affirmative, dwelt upon the higher death rate of the country compared to that of England or Canada, due to the larger per cent of poisoned alcohol in the liquor. He showed that the enforcement officers were criminals, and that congressmen themselves flouted the law. He spoke of the large number of killings and the greater amount of drunkenness in the country as compared with that in the other countries. Allen at the end of his speech summarized those of his teammates.

Lentz Quotes Figures

Lentz, the last speaker on the negative, spoke of the fact that figures released by the Spector Company of New York, showed a 20 per cent drop in the deaths among life insurance policy holders in the United States since prohibition. He quoted Commander Evangelize Booth of the Salvation Army, who stated that since prohibition the number of drunks picked up in a night in New York City had dropped from twelve or thirteen hundred to about four hundred, and that drinking in the Bowery had decreased 60 per cent. He also quoted her as saying that prohibition accounted for the rapid advance of the United States, and that a lack of it accounted for a lack of similar advancement in the other countries. He also summarized the speeches of his teammates.

Strong, as the rebuttal speaker for the negative, emphasized the lack of a general law enforcement in the United States as accounting for the lack of the enforcement of the amendment, and showed, by referring to Tammany Hall and the Tweed Ring in New York, that the many racketeers in the cities of the country, and the crime and official corruption were not the products of the prohibition law. He

MARCH HONOR ROLL

Capano, Greene, Nebel, Beardslee Head Classes

The honor roll for March shows an increase of two over February's, having a total of 37 distinguished students. The class leaders, Capano, Greene, Nebel, and William Beardslee, are the same as for February. The prevailing spring weather ought to incur a reduction of the number, but an evident slight tinge in the air, combined with a temporary cessation of athletics, has probably effected the gain. If the gain continues, the record mark of 40, obtained in October, will be passed before the end of the year.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors

1—Samuel Capano, 94.
 2—Arthur Leonard, 93.5.
 3—Morris Lavikoff, 92.4.
 4—John Shive, 91.8.
 5—Robert Weber, 90.8.
 6—Howard Friedman, 90.25.
 7—Richard Worcester, 88.4.
 8—Henry Rumana, 87.6.
 9—Matthew Dal Lago, 87.25.
 10—Edward De Forest, 87.2.
 11—Frank Schwarz, 86.25.
 12—Leslie Wycoff, 86.
 13—William Shann, 85.2.
 14—Percy Dixon, 84.
 15—Robert Kinney, 82.75.
 16—Thomas Richards, 81.75.
 17—Roswell Allen, 81.25.
 18—Leonard Stout, 80.

Juniors

1—James Greene, 94.75.
 2—Robert Strong, 92.
 3—John Beardslee, 91.5.
 4—John Lentz, 91.25.
 5—Lyman Schermerhorn, 87.35.
 6—John McGrann, 81.
 7—John Klauer, 80.5.

Sophomores

1—Richard Nebel, 91.
 2—Charles Smith, 88.25.
 3—Francis Strapp, 87.25.
 4—Charles Forney, 81.
 5—Morris Najavits, 81.
 6—William Rock, 80.25.

Freshmen

1—William Beardslee, 83.25.
 2—Jacques Vauchez, 90.75.
 3—Arthur Jones, 83.
 4—Edward Wood, 83.
 5—Robert Howard, 82.25.
 6—Henry Piscicelli, 81.75.

Patronize Our Advertisers

said that the recent decrease in the savings accounts of the people was accounted for by the many luxuries that have come since the war, and quoted David Lloyd George in saying that America's prosperity was due largely to prohibition, and the ex-premier of Ontario as stating before the House Judiciary committee that the Canadian limited control did not do any benefit.

Allen Challenges Lentz

Allen presented the rebuttal speech for the negative, stating that the federal government liquor laws had failed as badly as those of the states. He said that he agreed with Suter that no law was enforced 100 per cent, but would not object if prohibition were enforced 50 per cent. He questioned Lentz's authority for his figures showing the 20 per cent decrease in the death rate since prohibition, and in answer to some others of Lentz's arguments, stated that the Bowery was not by any means all the country, and therefore could not be taken as a general example. He repeated that statement that the amendment had been illegally ratified.

This speech closed the debate, and after Mr. Kelly had again emphasized the necessity for a careful judgment on the merits of the speeches alone, the vote was taken. The student body was almost unanimously in favor of the affirmative, and no negative vote was taken.

Didn't you claim when you sold me this car that you would replace anything lost or broken?
 Yes, sir. What is it?
 Well, I want four front teeth and a collar bone.

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