

HARTFORD vs. PREP
BASKETBALL
TOMORROW IN GYM

The Argo

of Rutgers Prep

CONTINUOUS
PUBLICATION

SINCE 1899

Published Semi-monthly by
The Students Association at Rutgers Prep School

ANNIHILATE
ANNAPOLIS
TOMORROW

Vol. 44, No. 8

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Friday, February 12, 1932

FOUR NEW JERSEY TEAMS WILL RACE AT LAWRENCEVILLE

State Interscholastics Will End Winter Track;
Team Takes Class B Prep Relay
At Diocesan Meet

The next meet will be held at Lawrenceville, February 20, at which time Rutgers Prep, Lawrenceville, Serge School, Pennington, and Princeton Prep will compete. The following events will be held: 1 lap run, 8 lap relay half mile run, shot put, high jumping, mile run. As many as possible will be entered.

The last meet of the season will be the New Jersey State Interscholastic Meet to be held at Newark, February 30. Only the best men of the team will compete as first class competition is expected.

Trenton Meet Captured

The Diocesan meet was held at Trenton, Wednesday evening, February 3rd. Rutgers Prep won the state championship in the Class B medley relay for the second consecutive year. The schools which entered were Rutgers Prep, Cathedral School, Holy Spirit and St. Marys of South Amboy. The race consisted of a 660, 220, 440 and an 880 yard run, in the above order. Stengel who ran the 660 was the first man to compete. He ran exceptionally well and had obtained a substantial lead when he passed to Brost who ran the 220. Brost also made good time and gained considerably. Linders who ran next increased the lead to almost a lap. O'Donnell romped in an easy victor in the half mile to win the race. As a result of this meet another cup was added to our trophy case and a gold medal was awarded to each member of the winning team.

The first meet of the season was held Saturday evening, January 31, at Newark, New Jersey, when Rutgers Prep won second place in the class B Prep School events and placed third in the class A events.

Linders Scores 10 Points

Captain Bob Linders scored ten points in the class B events. He won first place in the 70 yard sprint with a time of 7.5 seconds and was an easy victor in the 220

(Continued on Page Four)

"Counselor-At-Law"

New Elmer Rice Play

Elmer Rice, author and playwright, whose article on "Optimism versus Pessimism" was published in a late issue of THE ARGO, has opened a Broadway show, called "Counselor-at-Law." Paul Muni plays the lead. It is at the Plymouth Theatre on West Forty-Fifth Street.

RUTGERS PREP TO FACE NAVY PLEBES IN ANNAPOLIS SWIM MEET TOMORROW; COURTSTERS WILL TRY HARTFORD PREP

West Point Passers Fail To Beat Locals
And Are Downed By 38-24 Score
Montclair Y. M. C. A. Loses

LEONARD SPENCE STARS

Tomorrow, February 13, the Prep swimming team will meet the Annapolis Plebes in the United States Naval Natatorium. During the stay of the team the Academy will be host and show the buildings and grounds to the Prepsters.

On Saturday, February the sixth the Rutgers Prep swimming team in the charge of Headmaster Kelly got an early start for West Point where they were destined to again be the victors. After dining in the mess hall and seeing the manner in which the cadets are fed, the team was escorted by the manager to the various buildings of interest.

Spence Wins Breast Stroke

The breast stroke event was easily won by Spence who specializes in that race. Shive, who even after a brief illness proved to be in good shape, finished second. Dodge and Reilly increased the lead of the team by finishing first and second respectively in the back stroke. Jack Ready was very successful in the fifty yard swim, finishing first. His team mate, Whitehead followed him closely and captured second. In the twenty-two Spence, who holds the record for that event, came through an easy winner. In the century Jack Ready nosed out his team mate and gained a lead of two lengths over the nearest plebe swimmer. The re-

(Continued on Page Three)

New England Team Will Be Different Type
Than Prep Has As Yet Faced;
Afternoon Game Likely

WARDLAW, MANHATTAN LOSE

With an undefeated season thus far, the Rutgers Prep basketball team will face the heavy Hartford Prep team of Hartford, Conn., tomorrow afternoon in the Prep gym on George Street. It had been formerly arranged to have the game played at night, but a conflicting athletic contest at Rutgers College will probably force the Prep game to the afternoon schedule. On the Hartford team will be many all-state men from the New England state, and in this team, Prep will find a stronger type of opponent than it has met all season.

The victories that Prep has scored since the beginning of the new semester have been over Kingsley Prep, Wardlaw School, and Manhattan College freshmen.

Jablonsky Not In Lineup

In the Wardlaw game, the local team was without the services of John "Loose" Jablonsky, who was missing from the lineup because of death in his family. His place at center was taken by Levin. The Red and White team did not give the Wardlaw visitors many opportunities to score during the first half. In the second half, however, Prep's defense crumbled, and the opponents were able to creep upon the eighteen point lead held by Prep. Dick Keating was the only Prep man to show any real style during this period. The final score was 29 to 16.

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHOOL SUSPENSION OF DANCES, "YEDIAL" IS FORCED BY CRISIS

Institutions As Well As Individuals Face
Depressions, Says Headmaster Kelly
In Activity Announcement

The suspension of "Ye Dial," the Rutgers Prep yearbook, and all dances for the current year was officially announced by Headmaster William P. Kelly before the student body on February fifth. Financial problems which face the school are the reason for this cessation of student activities. Mr. Kelly asked the members of the Prep to bear with the school until these difficulties are passed. Another reason set forth by the headmaster was that individuals also are facing a depression and thus the spending of money for such luxuries would be needless and thoughtless.

(Continued on Page Three)

PIN AWARDS MADE TO SEVENTEEN MEN FOR HIGH AVERAGES

Eight Students Listed in Best School Group
For Scholastic Pins Given Twice
A Year By Prep

Last Thursday morning, at the end of the morning devotional service, Mr. Kelly presented the mid-year scholarship pins to seventeen boys whose term average was over 80 per cent. To the boys who had averages from 80 to 85 per cent were awarded the bronze pins. This group included: Cleon Dodge, 84.83; Francis Strapp, 84; Paul Wehr, 83.50; Morris Grossman, 82.25; Andrew Lahiere, 82; Leroy Lins, 81.75; Daniel Resnick, 81; and Edmund Hayes, 80.75. The boys that had an average of over 85 per cent were awarded the silver pins. The boys in this group were as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL BUDGET DUE TO SCHEDULES DOUBLED LAST YEAR

Players Asked To Cooperate By The School
In Saving Equipment And Materials
To Cover Loss In Budget

A complete financial report of the football season is given below as shown by the records on December 31, 1931. The season was expensive compared with last year—(\$682.65 against \$387.00) due to several causes, such as: two expensive games with out-of-state teams, Brown and St. Paul's; the outfitting of the midget team; and some extra-ordinary expense for varsity equipment. The budget for next year should be back to normal again.

In view of the economic depression, players and managers in all sports should cooperate to save waste or loss of equipment or materials. Athletics must share in the general reduction of expenses in the future until times improve. There is a small profit from the sale of equipment yet, to be credited against the expense of the season. Thanks are due those who have kept down expenses for the midgets by furnishing cars and officials without charge.

GAMES

Princeton, guar. and officials	45.00
Brown, guarantee and officials	\$70.00
St. Paul's guaran. and officials	87.00
Newton—bus	40.00
Montclair—bus	25.00
George School—officials	35.00
	302.00

EQUIPMENT

Footballs	42.90
Shoulder pads	36.35
Pants	97.00
Shirts	15.00
Helmets	82.20
Cleaning suits	67.35
	340.80

SUNDRIES

Medicines	15.77
Adhesive tape	24.94
Trainer	5.50
Telephone	4.20
Express	.83

(Continued on Page Four)

Feature Columnist Writes That Prep Shows Promise

A United Press Correspondent writes the following in his column:

And add Rutgers Prep as a serious contender for the Class A Prep school title. It looked good in the first four games, and for a good reason. At center, the New Brunswickers have "Loose" Jablonsky, all State for the past couple of years, and at one guard, Roy Lins, a second ex-New Brunswick High star.

The Argo

Entered as Second Class Matter at
New Brunswick, New Jersey



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SELF-DENIAL

To many students at Rutgers Prep the suspension of the yearbook and the dances is an uncomprehensible situation. They cannot realize that this year the world is in the midst of an economic depression; the worst since the War. Institutions as well as private persons face serious changes in their methods of business, and such must be met with a grim determination. It is very apparent that these Prep activities would not have been suspended by the administration unless a serious problem faced the school. That more activities were not dropped is at least deserving of thanks. The Senior class is affected most by the interruption of the year book publication, and, in like manner, only a small number by the dropping of the school dances. In both instances, only small groups are affected, the members of which are quite mature enough to realize the situation involved. Like the rest of the world, the students at Prep should deny themselves certain luxuries until the economic horizon again clears.

THE HUMAN THING

Within the last few weeks a certain childish habit has developed around the school. This practice will be recognized by the readers of this editorial. Fortunately, the practice is yet confined to a few students, whose warped minds are quite out of place in Rutgers Prep. Such methods of play are considered somewhat youthful in the outer world, and done only by those who are unable to pierce the gloom that settles about the brain. THE ARGO will be willing to recommend better sport to any one who will forsake such practices.

Penn Egyptian Expedition in Meydum Finds Mummies of 20 B. C. Period

Alan Rowe, Field Director, In Report, Announces Discovery of Ancient Cemeteries And Graves; Alabaster Pots Unearthed

Mummies dating back to 20 B. C., have just been discovered in Meydum, Egypt, by an archaeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

This was announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, Director of the Museum.

The heads of the mummies are said to be wrapped in beautifully painted masks made from sheets of papyrus and inscribed in Egyptian and Greek.

The announcement followed receipt of a report from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition which is now engaged in its third season of work at Meydum. According to the report an effort to decipher the inscriptions on the masks will be made as soon as the papyrus can be removed safely.

The mummies, 10 in number, were found in a cemetery which belongs to the Ptolemaic era. From tombs in the same cemetery the expedition also has unearthed a variety of other interesting materials within the past month.

"One of the tombs," Rowe states in his report, "has a pit in it about 12 meter deep, with a door at the bottom of it. This door, which was blocked with stones when discovered leads into a large hall. In the sides of the walls of some of the chambers are small niches for lamps.

These niches still reveal traces of smoke, and a lamp which proved to belong to third century B. C., was found. A bronze coin discovered nearby belongs to the same period and probably was placed in the mouth of one of the bodies buried there as a fee to the ferryman for piloting the dead across Acheron. Although the mummies in the chambers had decayed, due to the dampness, a very interesting set of 10 or more stone amulets and scarabs was found.

"A tomb from a cemetery of about 1500 B. C. yielded some interesting objects, including eye-paint pots of alabaster bearing floral designs and other emblems, and some Aegean pottery of the Late Bronze Age. The pottery is well decorated and the shapes are artistic.

"A number of graves dating from the third and fourth centuries A. D. are probably early Christian in date, judging from their associated objects. In these graves were found lamps, the designs on many of them proving most picturesque. One shows the frog, the emblem of resurrection, and another the old Egyptian ankh emblem, the symbol of life, a sign which the early Christian occasionally confused with the cross.

"An interesting fact which the recent excavations at Meydum have shown is that the site was by no means abandoned as early as 2500 B. C., as was once thought to have been the case."

Cribbed From Contemporaries

"What happened to Bill?"
"Drowned while skating."
"Fall through the ice?"
"No, he fell down, and spring came before he could get up."—Cornell Widow.

George White is about to present another big success—it's the third blonde from the lege Life.

HE: Dearest, your stockings seem wrinkled.
SHE: You brute, I haven't any on.—College life.

"Stop! Please don't do that, dear. Stop! Do you hear me? Stop!"
"What do you think you're doing, writing a telegram?"—Punch Bowl.

USHER (to cold, dignified lady): Are you a friend of the groom?
LADY: No, indeed! I'm the bride's mother.—Annapolis Log.

She: "Did I show you the place where I hurt my hi?"
Brower: "No-no."
She: "All right. We'll drive over there."
—The Academy News.

"Did you know that Carnera lost thirty-five pounds?"
"Yeh, he had a manicure."

LITTLE GIRL (reading): "Mother, you've been gypped! This is the expurgated edition."—Judge.

PASSERBY: Begging with two hats? What's the big idea?
BEGGAR: Yep. Business was so brisk I had to enlarge the shop.—Punch Bowl.

There are two types of pedestrians: the quick and the dead.
There are two types of professors: the dead and the buried.—Carnegie Puppet.

SHE: Now, you pride yourself in being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?
FROSH: Insufficient evidence. — Yellow Jacket.

"I'm glad to meet you," said the Hindu.
"Charmed," said the snake. — Punch Bowl.

"One more crack out of you and I'm through widja," said the disgusted motorist to his inner tube.

John—Do you object to kissing on sanitary grounds?
Mabel—Oh, no.
John—Then how about a stroll through the infirmary?

RANDOM NOTES

The school is quite proud of the contributions to its various extra-curricular activities of the day boys. William Beardslee, Charles Smith, and Edward Smith have assisted greatly in furthering the renovation of the track team, and Reilly, Whitehead, Jones, Schermerhorn, and Shave scored heavily in our favor in the swimming meet with the Army Fleets last Saturday.

We welcome back to school Rustie, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness.

A wrestling squad comprising Head, Heur, Klauer, and Jorgensen has recently been organized, and we understand that challenges to outstanding teams in this country and abroad are soon to be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher entertained as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Beggs of New York City.

Dr. McGinn attended a performance of "La Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City on Saturday evening.

Jimmie Reilly distinguished himself and astounded Mr. Cook on Wednesday last by bringing in his entire Geometry assignment.

Moore seems to have lost his radio enthusiasm.

We entertain both fears and suspicions as to the origin and the outcome of the feud between rooms 35 and 33, Gamma, reported to be progressing *magna cum celatitate*.

The witticism of Cleon Dodge, until recently dormant, thereby rendering him a status of "one of our best boys," is beginning to crash through.

Whitaker, Heinrich, Wenz, Joseph, Howald, and Fine were observed tripping on light and fantastic toes at the Skating Ring last Saturday evening.

Si Tremain, as a result of Mr. Kelly's announcement concerning radios, is reputed to be retiring on time.

Charlie Whitehead seems to be trying to outdo the faculty in capturing Ruth Richter's attentions.

Dr. T. Ernest Newland of Bucknell University is of the opinion that adults write 250 per cent worse than children in elementary schools.

CONFERENCE PLAN AT ROLLINS COLLEGE TO PROMOTE CONTACT

College Is Situated In Central Part of Florida
Which Makes Possible All-Year Round
Athletics And Exercise

Rollins College is the oldest institution of higher learning in the state of Florida. It shares with Harvard and others a Congressional inheritance, but is now completely undenominational.

Early in 1883 Miss Lucy A. Cross, a pioneer in the educational field of Florida, conceived the idea of establishing a college in her home state. She appealed to the people of the state; and the public, realizing that the educational system of Florida was inadequate, heartily endorsed her idea. Thus Rollins College was founded at Winter Park, Florida.

The College opened in 1885 with 66 students, and through generous endowments of money it now has a large campus with many new and modern buildings.

The College takes its name from Mr. A. W. Rollins, who initiated the endowments with a gift of \$50,000.

Is In Central Florida

The College is located in the pine region of Central Florida amidst orange groves, lakes and sub-tropical forests. The mild, dry winter climate and rare frosts make possible an all-year-round outdoor life, with continuous exercise in land and water sports.

The Campus consists of forty-five acres, and has sixteen buildings.

The College has all kinds of athletics, and in addition intra-mural sports in which everyone is urged to take part.

Scholarships are available to the students who have special ability along certain lines.

Applicants Should Write

Students desiring admission should send for the admission blank, and after filling in the requirements will be sent an Entrance Questionnaire which must be returned with a health certificate.

All students for admission must present a graduation diploma from a secondary school showing at least 15 units of work.

The candidate's work is pursued under the direction and advice of an instructor, who advises and assists the student in choosing the courses to complete the major requirements as outlined.

Closer Contact at Rollins

The idea which is now entering its sixth year at Rollins College is the Conference or Work-shop Plan, one purpose being to bring the students and professors into closer contact. Students register in the usual manner, arranging their schedules so that two full hours may be spent with each instructor.

Required Courses Completed

As an added feature of the Conference Plan, most courses meet five times a week instead of three. Under this concentration plan, the student registers for three five-hour courses whereas in the past he has registered for five three hour courses. This enables the student to complete most of his required courses by the end of his sophomore year, leaving him free to follow his natural interests during his junior and senior years.

Did You Know That—

Johannesburg, less than fifty years old, is 6,000 feet above sea level in South Africa.

The only United States coin bearing the likeness of a foreign ruler is the Queen Isabella quarter, minted in 1893.

More than 2,000 different kinds of articles are now being plated with chromium.

About 12,000 murders were committed in the United States during 1930. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

Custom rules that a Korean, passing his wife on the street, must ignore her as though she were a stranger.

More than 150 breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served to various members of the royal retinue of Buckingham Palace, London every day.

Compilation of a city directory for New York is expected to give about 100,000 working days to the unemployed.

Switzerland reports a surplus of 200,000 bachelor girls.

The Philippines are represented in Congress by two resident commissioners who are selected by the Philippine legislature.

Trees that line some German highways have been painted with bands of phosphorescent paint so they will glow at night to warn automobile traffic.

Berlin is clearing its streets of oil dropped by shooting jets of live steam, generated by portable boilers, on the surface.

The ancients regarded the number seven as lucky because they counted seven sacred planets, seven days in Creation, seven days in the week, seven divisions in the Lord's Prayer, and seven ages of man.

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LOCALS WIN

(Continued from Page One)
Results of the drive gave the plebes one of their two first places, Reilly having been defeated. The relay which was won in 1:46.2 was the only swimming event in which the visitors were outclassed by a large margin. After the team had finished swimming they went to the gym where they enjoyed the wrestling and boxing matches which were in progress.

The summaries of the Army-Prep meet:
10 yard swim won by Ready, Rutgers Prep; Treacy, Army second; Whitehead, Rutgers Prep third. Time 0:25 3-4.

220 yard swim won by Spence, Rutgers Prep; Smith, Army second; Russ, Army third. Time 2:38 3-4.

100 yard breast stroke won by Spence, Rutgers Prep; Shave, Rutgers Prep second; Wilson, Army third. Time 1:15 3-5.

100 yard back stroke won by Dodge, Rutgers Prep; Reilly, Rutgers Prep second; Richardson, Army third. Time 1:16 1-5.

100 yard free style won by Ready, Rutgers Prep; Dodge, Rutgers Prep second; Totten, Army third. Time 58 3-5.

Fancy dive won by Brant, Army; Reilly, Rutgers Prep second; Hartsman, Army third.

200 yard relay won by Army (Farnsworth, Davis, Treacy, Totten); Rutgers Prep (Shive, Schermershorn, Jones, Whitehead) second. Time 1:46 4-5.

Final score Rutgers Prep, 38; Army Plebes, 24.

Dodge, Ready Help Score

During the past week the swimming team has been very successful in its endeavors. In the Ballantine Pool on Wednesday, February the third, the Montclair Y. M. C. A. was defeated by a good margin by coach Reilly's mermen. The relay team composed of Whitehead, Dodge, Ready and Wood began the onslaught. In the succeeding events it was evident that the Prep team would be victors.

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SUSPEND DANCES

(Continued from Page One)

The announcement from the office read:

"The present economic crisis affects more people than we realize, and enterprises which depend on general support are, therefore suffering. Every institution as well as every family is obliged to cut down expenses, this school along with the rest."

"This year every expense that is not essential has been cut out, and we are using all our resources for things that are essential. The instruction, the Trap, the teams are essential and they have been kept up to standard. We think it essential to help boys to stay in school. We ought not to spend money on dances and Dial, which is needed for these more important things."

Contributions Not Favored

"Last year's Dial cost \$1,175.00; the advertising brought in only \$320.00, contributions only \$232.00, leaving \$623.00 for the school to pay. In view of all the calls now being made, I am opposed to asking for contributions. With retail business as it is, I don't believe you can collect much from advertising. The school has no money to put into it."

"As to the midyear dance, judging from the response to the informal fall dance to which boys brought only 28 girls, there isn't much demand for it. For reasons just given, the school can't pay for it. For similar and obvious reasons it can't be successfully put over by subscriptions, and there are too many boys in school who can't afford it either."

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KRAUSZERS DAIRY

COURTING THE MUSES

"The Hatchet Man"

By Ahmed Abdullah and David Bullock
The Hatchetman is an excellent movie with Edward G. Robinson playing his usual masterful role. The story is about the Chinese American tong, and begins in San Francisco's Chinatown of fifteen years ago, with the funeral of an ancient Chinese, a prominent member of his tong. The scene shifts to the council room of the tong when we learn that the venerable Chinese has been murdered, for reasons unknown, by a Chinese merchant. Here we meet Robinson, who is the Tong's "Bow How Dhoi," or executioner by right of birth. He is receiving his orders for executing the murderer, whom he soon learns to his horror is his best friend and blood brother.

Executes His Friend

His oath of office forces him, however, to go through with the execution. After his friend makes a will leaving him his money and his baby daughter and absolving his hand of its "stroke of justice," he beheads him. The scene now shifts to present day Chinatown. Robinson has become a prosperous importer with an enormous establishment.

One night he presents Toya with a watch, and then proposes to her. After thinking a while, she accepts him and they are married. While the wedding reception is in progress, some shots are heard in the street, and the war flag of the tong is seen flying.

Robinson hurries to the tong house, and a meeting of the grand council is hastily called. At this meeting we learn that a Sacramento tong is demanding protection money from the San Francisco merchants. All the councilors demand war except Robinson, who has "buried" his hatchet ten years ago. He recommends arbitration, and after long arguments he succeeds in convincing the rest of the council.

The resident of the tong insists, however, that all the people whose lives are endangered be furnished with bodyguards, which he has imported from New York. Robinson goes to Sacramento to arbitrate with the racketeering tong, leaving a young Chinese-American gangster to protect his wife.

Robinson Again Kills

In Sacramento Robinson conciliates all the Chinese members of the rival tong, but finds that there is an American gangster instigating the racket, who refuse to agree. Robinson promptly beheads him, and returns to San Francisco. Upon entering his home he finds his wife kissing the young bodyguard. Robinson draws a hatchet from his sleeve, and starts to kill the young man, but Toya intercedes and begs him, in the memory of her father, to desist.

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He asks her if the boy will make her happy, and when she whispers "Yes," he makes the bodyguard come always to keep her happy and contented. He then lets his wife go with the young Chinese.

He Loses His Promise

Chinatown is disgusted with this treachery, and sends him into Coventry for conduct unbefitting a gentleman. His business soon goes bankrupt, and he is forced to find work as a laborer. Sometime later he receives a letter from Toya saying that it is all a ghastly mistake, that she really loved him all the time and that she had only an infatuation for the young Chinese. She also adds that she and her lover had been deported and that he had sold her into slavery.

Robinson works his way to China, and trails Toya to a tea house, from which he rescues her, first having killed her lover for his maltreatment.

PIN AWARDS MADE

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Smith, 87.80; Arnold Jorgensen, 86; Thomas O'Donnell, 85.25; and Cleon Dodge, 84.75.

To the group that had an average of over 90 per cent, the highest honor award, the gold pins, were given. In this section were Philip Strong, 93.75; William Beardslee, 91.80; Russell Gindin, 91.25; Richard Nebel, 91; and Jack Klauer, 90.75.

Mr. Kelly stated that the list did not contain as many names as the mid-year list of last year. He also made an appeal to the boys in the school who had almost made the list for the first half to work and get a pin at the end of the year.

"A boy that can excel in anything at all, no matter how small, should make up his mind that he can excel in other things also, and he should make up his mind to try to accomplish other things too," Mr. Kelly said.

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DIFFERENT TEAM FACED

(Continued from Page One)

The lineups:

Rutgers Prep (29)

	Fld.G.	FIG.	P.S.
Prinnington, f	3	1	7
Grossman, f	3	0	6
Levin, c	1	0	2
Lins, g	2	0	4
Keating, g	3	0	6
Varga, f	0	0	0
Brando, f	1	0	2
Strapp, g	1	0	2
Fertig, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29

Wardlaw School (16)

	Fld.G.	FIG.	P.S.
Roscoe, f	2	3	7
Haller, f	0	0	0
Henry, c	0	4	4
Bruno, g	0	0	0
Texier, g	2	0	4
Brakely, g	0	1	1
Laing, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

Score by periods:

Rutgers Prep	10	9	6	4—29
Wardlaw School	0	1	6	9—16

Referee, Compton, Rutgers.

Chick Meehan Referees

On January 30, the team met the Manhattan College freshmen in New York, and walked off with a 26 to 6 score. Even the presence of O'Dell, former Passaic High School star, was unable to stop the slaughter of the New Yorkers. Keating, Jablonsky, Lins, Pennington, and Grossman all starred. Prep lead 16 to 3 at the end of the half. Chick Meehan, refereed the game. Meehan is the newly appointed athletic director at Manhattan.

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FOUR TEAMS WILL RACE

(Continued from Page One)

yard run, winning by at least six feet. The time was 2:2. Tom O'Donnell captured second place in the 850 yard run, scoring three points. The race was closely contested but was won by Espinoza of Westfield. The final score in the class B events was: Westfield 14, Rutgers Prep 13, Holy Spirit 6, Ramsey 1, Milburn 3, Princeton 1, Matawan 1, Cathedral 1.

Stengel Takes Third

Stengel was a close third in the class A half mile. The surprise of the evening came when Edwin Smith of Rutgers Prep won second place in the class A shot put. Smith forced Joe Walters of St. Benedict's to a new record of 44 ft. 5 1/2 inches. Smith tossed the shot 43 ft. 3 3/4 inches. A total of five medals was won by the four boys during the evening.

FOOTBALL BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

Hardware, etc.	5.17
Monograms	4.44
A. A. Dues	5.50
	65.85
Receipts—Gate and Guarantees	26.00
	\$718.65
	\$682.65

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