



# The Argo

Founded in 1889



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

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## Dr. W. H. Demarest Tells of Prep In Its Earlier Years

Former Master and Rutgers President Sketches Long School History

One of the most well-known of the graduates of the Rutgers Preparatory School is Dr. William H. S. Demarest. Dr. Demarest has served as president of Rutgers University and of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and is recognized as a leading historian with several books to his credit.

Mr. Demarest has been affiliated with Rutgers Prep as both a teacher and a student. He entered the school in 1874 and was graduated in 1879. Among his teachers were two men later to become very famous, one Alexander Johnston later professor at Princeton University, the other Foster M. Voorhees, who became governor of New Jersey. He passed the next four years in Rutgers University, and immediately after graduation joined the teaching staff of the school as master of Latin, history and also some science, a Herculean task which the teachers of that time were accustomed to.

### Three Years as Master

Dr. Demarest was associated with the school in the capacity of master for three years. During this time the dormitories, headmaster's residence, and playing fields were situated on Hamilton Street, almost a mile from the school. The dormitories even at that time were called the "trap." Dr. Demarest suggests that this was the natural derivation for the title given the students, "rats." The student body at this time was about the same size as it is now; however, it is interesting to know that then there were a large number of Japanese students in both the college and preparatory school. Rutgers Prep was the first secondary school in the country to have Japanese students, and Dr. Demarest particularly recalls one boy, named Matsugata, whose father was the Prime Minister of Japan. At one time, as a matter of fact, there were even girls at Rutgers Prep; however, this practice did not last long. Perhaps the headmaster thought that they were too distracting.

### Old Curriculum and Drills

The curriculum of the school while Dr. Demarest was here was about the same as it is now. Special attention was paid to spelling bees and debating, such as speaking on certain topics before the class. Now there is a crying need for good spellers and there has been also some mention made of forming a debating society. Dr. Demarest also explained that at that time there was no elementary school, but the younger boys had a room of their own on the second floor. The third floor was given over to a gymnasium. Dr. Demarest recalls the time when he and his chums would parade there with wooden guns in military fashion. It is even rumored that those guns are still there. While Dr. Demarest was at Rutgers Prep, there were five classes instead of the four there are today. These were called First Class, Second Class, etc., not Senior, Junior, etc., their common appellation today.

As for the extra-curricular activities, there were few. The only two sports were football and baseball. Dr. Demarest remembers being permitted to play on the school baseball team at first base. If this were possible today, we

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## Rutgers Prep Alumni Propose Permanent Active Association

### Swimming Schedule

For the convenience of the readers of THE ARGO, the remainder of the swimming schedule is printed below.

Feb. 5	Lawrenceville	Home
Feb. 7	Hun	Home
Feb. 12	Peddle	Home
Feb. 18	Plainfield	Away
Feb. 26	Pingry	Home
Mar. 4	Asbury Park	Home

## Theatre Club To See "Twelfth Night" With Hayes, Evans

The Theatre Club of the Rutgers Preparatory School will go to New York to see a stage hit. The play which they will see on February 22 is the current Shakespearean success, "Twelfth Night." Two of the world's most renowned stage players, Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, are starred in the play. Miss Hayes plays the part of Viola, while Evans plays the part of Malvolio. The play is one of the most successful of the current group of plays in New York City. Most of the people, who have seen this comedy, have enjoyed it immensely.

### Synopsis of Play

The play concerns Viola, a young girl who disguises herself as a young man so as to gain entrance to a Duke's court. The Duke is in love with Olivia, a rich countess, whom he has never seen, because ever since her brother had died she had covered her face with a veil. The Duke becomes acquainted with Viola, whom he thinks is a nice young man, and tells Viola to go to Olivia and tell her of his love. At the apartment of Olivia, Viola meets Malvolio, Olivia's steward and advisor, who is portrayed by Maurice Evans. Viola meets Olivia and tells her of the Duke's love, and Olivia tells her that she can never love the Duke. Olivia falls in love with Viola, not knowing that she is really a woman. Sir Andrew Augie-

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## Peruvian Student Describes Life In Homeland During Course Of Interview With "Argo" Reporter

According to Peruvian Richard Thorne, life in Peru is not much different from ours. In Peru the people do not speak Castilian but a provincial dialect. Dick hails from Lima, the capital. The word Lima is a corruption of Rimac, that also being the name of the river which runs through the city.

Dick says that the Church plays an important part in the life of every Peruvian. Since the days of the Viceroyalty and the Royal Audience, the Church has been shorn of all political power, but she still retains spiritual sway.

During the rainy season it rains about eight times a day, in fact they reckon time by these showers.

For amusement the people walk in the Prado, which corresponds to our Central Park. Most of the government buildings and the Cathedral face it. Royal Palms line the walk, and the gardens are filled with luxuriant flow-

## Communication to "Argo" Asks For Student Support

Officers Schedule Alumni vs. School Basketball Game And Dinner March 8

Several weeks ago we, the undersigned, sent letters to the members of the last five graduating classes to discover what their attitude would be toward an Alumni Association at Rutgers Prep. We are happy to announce a very favorable response on the part of the Alumni.

Our object in sending out these letters was to create, if possible, a working Alumni Association that would take an active part in the affairs of the Prep School. Now we are ready to form definite plans.

The first activity sponsored by the Association, will be a basketball game between members of the Prep school's last three State Championship teams and the present Varsity. The game has been set tentatively for March 8th. The proceeds of the game will go into an athletic fund for the school.

### Alumni Dinner Planned

An Alumni dinner has been planned for later in March. The dinner is going to be held at the boarding school. Members of the faculty and many alumni will be present, and definite objectives of the Association will be discussed. At present a constitution is being drawn up. It will be presented to the Alumni at the dinner for their approval. Announcements of the date of our first meeting will be sent out shortly.

We, who have laid the foundation of this organization, have many other plans in mind that will be of interest to both undergraduates and alumni alike, but these cannot be revealed until after the first meeting.

There has been a definite lack of interest in the school on the part of the alumni. Through an Alumni Association we hope to bring about a complete

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## Honor Roll Last Month Lists Names Of Eleven Boys

Headmaster Urges Greater Diligence At Studies For Coming Term

Eleven boys made the honor roll, and six received honorable mention when the December marking period came to a close.

Cyril Nelson, '44, still leads the school with a 92 average. Nelson is followed by the leader of the Junior class, David Beardslee, with an 89.5 average. Following Dave closely is the Senior leader, Robert Lamberton, with an 89 average. The Sophomore class is headed by Edward Burroughs with an average of 83.

Commenting upon the same, Mr. Shepard remarked "With world conditions being as they are, it is doubtful whether many of you after leaving Rutgers Prep will be able to carry on with your education. When I was a young man and went to college, there were many students who left school because of the war and with the expectation of returning as soon as it was over. For various reasons the majority of these men were not fortunate enough to return. With this in mind, it is to your great advantage to put your heart and soul into your work and acquire as much knowledge as you can while you have the opportunity to do so. An education is something that cannot be taken away from you. Your worldly goods may be taken but never your knowledge. School days not "Marking Time."

"The student who acquires good marks not only distinguishes himself but gives much encouragement to his parents and to the faculty. For many of us, school is just a matter of marking time. This is the wrong attitude to take, for although we take some subjects for which we see no practical need, they are all beneficial in making us think properly.

There are many boys who would welcome the opportunity of going to Rutgers Prep. Being blessed with the privilege of attending to fine school, we should try to do our level best to show our gratitude for this great opportunity."

### HONOR ROLL (Listed in order of rank)

Ninety to Ninety-five

Cyril Nelson, '44

Eighty-five to Ninety

David Beardslee, '42

Robert Lamberton, '41

Donald Dorne, '41

Philip Ruegger, '44

George DeVoe, '41

Eighty to Eighty-five

Edward Burroughs, '43

James Potter, '41

Dominick Lategano, '43

Rex Miller, '42

William Okerson, '43

Honorable Mention

Mark McChesney

Joseph Cramer

Richard Farkas

George Panis

Robert Suman

Harold Korshin

Paul Mills, ex-'37, visited the Traps recently before going to Washington, D. C., to attend the President's Inauguration. Paul is working for his father, who is in the Music Publishing business, and wishes to be remembered to his classmates.

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## THE ARGO

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## NEWS DEPARTMENT

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Editorial Editors	Rex T. Miller, Henry C. Sexton, 1942
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## DICTATORSHIP OR DEMOCRACY

Montesquieu, a French jurist and scholar, once said that when all powers of a nation are united under one control, despotism is the outcome; when they are divided among king, parliament, and courts, as he believed the case to be in England, one checks and balances the other, and the result is freedom. The United States has much the same type of government as England, with its power divided between the President and the members of Congress.

It is not difficult to imagine how this country would be run if controlled by a single person or dictator. There are never two sides to any question in a dictatorship. There is never any difference of opinion in a dictatorship. The dictator is always doing the right thing, for his subjects, even though they may think and believe differently. Anyway, in a dictatorship people are not supposed to believe anything or think anything—the dictator usually does all this without much help from his people. A dictator is usually so feared by his people that he can use them in any way and for any purpose that he sees fit. Dictatorships have been attempted from time to time and always with the same results. Tyrannic rule over a suppressed, down-trodden, and degenerate people is always the inevitable result.

In a democracy we have two sides to every question and a difference of opinion in all activity. It is only a consolidation of these two opposing forces that can make a nation truly great and independent. A homogeneous combination of ideas and ideals in a free nation is the seed that will eventually bring forth a most fruitful and healthy tree of civilization. In a nation that is to survive, all activity must be directed by the general will of the people. A nation cannot and will not survive unless that nation is controlled by a balance of power which is subject to the general rule of the people. It can therefore be understood that the only nations that can survive are those nations that adopt a democratic form of government.

We in America have a very fine form of democratic government. It is therefore up to us and to us alone to keep burning that light of liberty which our forefathers lit. D. D.

## A RETROSPECT

It is often worthwhile to review the events of the past year or so, and end of term is a good time to do this. While life in school has gone on in the same way that it always does, major events have been taking place in the world at large. Although most of us have little noticed it, the year 1940 will go down in history as among the most troubled of a century. But nothing very startling has occurred in our own lives. We go to the movies, play games, and do schoolwork in exactly the same way that we always have. There have been no air raids to terrorize the community, we have lost no friends in the trenches, and, as yet, the conscription has affected none of us directly.

But there is an entirely different situation in Europe. Boys sixteen and seventeen have left school to join in the battle, and even those who are too young are engaged in one kind or another of helpful work. All available manpower is being used for warlike purposes, and little time is left for the more peaceful pleasures and occupations of life. The populace lives in a perpetual state of terror, and the wail of the air raid siren can be heard many times daily. While our large cities, such as New York, Chicago or Boston, twinkle merrily with the brilliance of neon signs, and the noise of revelers, the foreign metropolis of today lies shrouded in darkness from the fall of evening, no light whatsoever

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## NEWS and VIEWS

by Sheldon Binn

On all sides of us we see roundups and reviews of the different happenings in 1940. One can find in any newspaper a review of last year's activity in any number of subjects. Sports, radio, drama, movies, books, wheat prices, carloadings, stock averages—in fact on almost anything. Nevertheless some things are never reviewed and slip by with the passing of 1940. Here are just a few of the things that remained unnoticed:

**BIG TOES.** Oscar Dalkamp of Chicago bragged that he could put his toes in his mouth, tried it, and died.

**COFFINS.** The government issued a patent for one with built-in illumination.

**NIGHTINGALES.** One is reported to have sung in Berkeley Square.

**DADDY.** He was beaten many times, eight to the bar.

**RUNS Tobacco Road** ran. So did many noses. So did the Italians.

**FUDGE.** An even ton of it was stolen from a fudge factory in Cambridge, Mass. Oh, fudge!

**SUPERMAN.** German newspapers attacked him as a no-good bum.

**BUMPS.** These were legislated into being by the town council of Natick, Mass. They appropriated money to install bumps in one of the town's principal streets as a means of slowing traffic.

\*\*\*  
The mother of a certain little English boy refugee overheard her son at prayers. He asked God to take care of Mommy and Daddy and the other usual things. However, he ended up with this unusual piece: "But take care of yourself too, God, because if anything should happen to You, we'd all be sunk."

\*\*\*  
The Germans are worried stiff about the U. S. re-armament and aid to Britain. The people of German occupied Denmark are having a lot of fun, however, because to every German they see they say:

"You're worried about the U. S. aren't you? Well, Knudson, who is one of our boys, is leading it."

\*\*\*  
When Willkie arrived at the Azores, he was greeted by a group of reporters, one of whom said:

"I lost a great deal of money betting on you in the election."

To this remark the defeated presidential candidate replied:

"That's all right, I lost a job!"

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## Dear Diary

Wednesday, Dec. 11:

Vandivert cleans his glasses on his undershirt during Plane Geometry class.

Friday, Dec. 20:

Happy Day! Xmas vacations are finally here. All the boarders are happy. Garey and Bishop leave early.

Wednesday, Jan. 8:

Well, here we go again. Back to the old grind.

Tuesday, Jan. 14:

Rutgers Prep loses its first basketball game to Pingry. Battle cry was, "Shoot! If you don't, Moynihan will."

Mr. Stearns demands a mouse for a pet. Jack Mather kills a bat in his room. Korshin chases mouse into bathroom during study hall. Mr. Matthews makes him stop by saying, "Rat season isn't open until 6:15 P. M.", which is after the study hall is over.

Wednesday, Jan. 15:

Mr. Stearns' mouse eats his way out, but another one is caught for him immediately. A few more and we can have a menagerie.

J.V.'s beat the Colts of New Brunswick High by 20 to 19.

Saturday, Jan. 25:

Game called off at 8:30 in the morning. Everyone mad at Mr. Rudy as roads clear up later.

"Peru" believed to have scarlet fever. Everyone is scared and Bretzfield is panicky. He imagines "little scarlets" running around. When injected, Manning fainted.

Sunday, Jan. 26:

All tests taken, and Binn, W. Miller, and Kehl are susceptible to the fever. Bretzfield nearly faints when told he is anemic to everything as he hasn't any blood.

Alpha House beats Delta House in basketball, and as a result, the Delta House have to forfeit their desserts to the boys from the Alpha House. Both the referee and the scorekeeper were from the Alpha House.

Monday, Jan. 27:

The storm starts today with Chem. exam. Mr. Rudy reported using mustard gas.

Tuesday, Jan. 28:

McClintocks, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Stearns go coasting on one sled. Bad air at bottom not due to atmospheric pressure, says Mr. Stearns in lower berth.

## ... THE BOOKWORM ...

TRELAWNEY

by Margaret Armstrong  
Macmillan, New York, 1940

The life of Edward Trelawney — sailor, deserter, robber and adventurer — was an exceedingly thrilling one, and Miss Armstrong, who is also the author of another best selling biography called *Fanny Kemble*, portrays it well. By the staggering number of references in the text and the source books given in the bibliography, it is quite evident that every fact has been checked and rechecked, making it not only a good story but also an accurate and well-authenticated story of a man's life.

The family of Trelawney has long been important among the people on the west coast of England, and they have always been noted for a tendency to act first and think afterwards. But they have also been noted for meanness and miserliness, and Edward's father was no exception to this rule. He was so unfeeling that when a child accidentally fell on one of his many bottles of wine and broke it, even though the child had been quite seriously hurt, the elder Trelawney immediately cried it severely for wasting the wine. Such an atmosphere is not conducive to patience, tolerance, and a

happy childhood, and Edward Trelawney, who was livelier than his brothers, was in continual trouble. This produced in him both a hatred for his father and a general bitterness against the world which remained with him for many years.

As he grew older he grew consequently more precocious, and at last his father secured him a berth as a midshipman, with the idea that if he did not get drowned or killed, a happening which was very frequent, the navy would at least knock some of the impudence out of him. While life aboard his ship was both rigorous and dangerous, he did not mind it very much, because for the first time in his life, he made some friends among his fellow-sufferers. He even became a good boy, and his discharge was highly satisfactory, but even then his father would not let him return home, but sent him to a school of seamanship, where he immediately got in a fight and shot his opponent. He was not seriously injured, but it was believed best for all concerned that he should leave, and so he immediately put to sea again. But this trip was not so happy as the previous one, because a mate took a dislike to the boy and proceeded to make life a torture for

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# Basketball Squads Initiate Schedules With Mediocre Success

## THE BOOKWORM

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him, until an act of heroism on Trelawney's part brought him to the captain's attention, after which the mate abruptly ceased. But if he was unable to annoy young Edward, he used the next best means—annoying a weak boy named Walter to whom Edward had taken a liking. Things became so unbearable that the pair deserted, although not until Trelawney had thrashed the offending mate to within an inch of his life.

Walter then joined the army, and Trelawney joined up with a Frenchman named De Ruyter as a privateer against the British. This man was one of the three who were to change his life the most. De Ruyter changed him from an inexperienced young boy to a man of action, an African girl named Zela was to arouse his emotions, and the poet Shelley was destined to open his soul. After a few diminutive battles he sailed to Madagascar, where he helped to subdue the savage natives who had become a bit too obstreperous. While there he saved a young girl named Zela from death, and later fell in love with her. First and most important of his many loves, Zela remained dear to him for the rest of his life, and when she died, a great blankness enveloped him which he never entirely lost.

After Zela's tragic death (she was poisoned by a jealous hussy who had wished to win Trelawney) he returned to England where he was received almost gladly by his family, and here he married for a second time, but immediately divorced the lady after he found that she already had a lover. It was about this time that he met Shelley and Byron, about a year before the former's tragic death by drowning, and it was they who roused the artist in him and influenced him perhaps more than any one else. This was especially true of Shelley. Byron was in awe of and disliked in many ways. His days with these people in Italy were among the happiest of his life.

His last great adventure was fighting with one of the bandit leaders during the war in Greece, but this episode, which he had intended to be so glorious and victorious, fizzled out and failed miserably, and Edward Trelawney, humiliated by the event, went back to England and took a cottage in a small village, where he spent the rest of his life peacefully engaged in gardening.

Passionate in both friendship, love, and love of freedom, Edward Trelawney lived a life of almost incredible adventures. And his biographer brings out all its colors in a book that goes on.

D. P. F.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

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We all have made silly excuses for evading the income tax, but the most unbelievable one was made by a fellow in Miami Beach. He claimed that he is a professional contest winner. Then he claimed he made \$100,000 a year by winning contests. His deductions were for those who help him solve the puzzles.

The Germans say that the British are winning because they have German blood in them. We think that is mostly on the propaganda side. However, there is one thing we know—it isn't Italian blood.

We find that many excuses have been put forth by men of draft age in order to get out of a year's military training. One boy when asked if he was eligible to serve, answered no. He claimed that he was paying alimony.

In Florida, Thompson Read, ex-'36, is attending Florida Southern College. Thornton is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the International Phenomenological Society. He has recently had an article published in the Journal of Philosophy and Phenomenological Research.

## NEWARK ACADEMY'S LATE RALLY NIPS PREP IN WILD SCORING GAME, 52-46

Rutgers Prep's court forces carried more scoring punch than was suspected of a decidedly underdog combination, but the vital offensive drive slackened in the crucial moments of the last quarter and the visitors from the Banks of the Raritan went down to a 52 to 46 defeat at the hands of the undefeated and highly-favored Newark Academy passers at Newark.

Figured as a set-up on the basis of comparative records, Coach Walt Petke's Maroon and White cagers repeatedly wiped out deficits that ranged from one to nine points during a struggle that saw the score tied five times and the lead change hands on a dozen occasions, but the invading forces weakened midway in the last quarter after Bill Howell's foul toss had evened the count at 42-42.

From this point on, the Newarkers, unbeaten in five contests this season, moved ahead to clinch the decision. Four field goals by Gleason and another by Gulla netted the Newarkers 10 successive points before Moynihan and Howell countered with field goals which narrowed the gap to six points at the finish.

In a wild first period, in which the lead switched seven times and the score

was deadlocked twice, the Maroon and White stormed the homesters defense with a blistering flurry of field goals to get away to a 17 to 14 lead, but the victors rallied their forces to move in the van, 31 to 28, at the intermission.

Rutgers Prep roared back to take a 41 to 39 lead at the three-quarter mark, but after coming from the rear to even the count at 42 all midway in the concluding quarter, they wilted in the face of Newark's blistering late assault.

Moynihan, Howell and Matty Hahn starred in defeat, the second in as many starts for Rutgers Prep, while Cartmill, with 17 points, and Gleason, who tabbed 13 points, stood out for the victors.

The lineups:		Rutgers Prep (46)	
Newark (52)		Moynihan, f.	6 4 16
Cartmill, f.	6 5 17	Howell, f.	3 5 11
Petrisi, f.	0 0 0	Byrne, c.	2 1 5
Gleason, f.	6 1 13	Morgan, f.	1 1 3
Morgan, f.	0 0 0	Potter, g.	0 1 1
Wacker, c.	5 1 11	Hahn, g.	4 2 10
Gulla, g.	3 0 6		
Henery, g.	2 0 4		
Castelli, g.	0 1 1		
Totals	22 8 52	Totals	16 14 46

Score by periods:		14	17	8	13	52
Rutgers P.		17	11	13	5	46
Referee:	Kolar.					

## Jay-Vees Open Season, Beating Colts, 20-19

On the home court, the Prep Jay-Vees won their opening game, 20 to 19, from a stubborn New Brunswick Colts quintet. The game was closely contested all the way, but the Prepsters stepped in front in the closing seconds of the game when Roland Leon passed to George Mederer who made a lay up shot under the basket for the winning score.

The Prepsters, paced by Tom Bishop with eight points, showed excellent teamwork on the court both offensively and defensively. Bob Paulus and Peter Messeroll led the Colts' offense with four and eight points respectively.

The lineups:			Rutgers Prep J. V. (20)			Colts (19)		
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.	
Bishop, f	4	0	8	Hennessy, f	1	1	3	
Farkas, f	1	0	2	Tenko, f	0	0	0	
Ruegger, f	1	0	2	Karvelas, f	0	0	0	
Mederer, c	2	0	4	Kaul, f	1	0	2	
Leon, g	2	0	4	Paulus, c	2	0	4	
Miller, g	0	0	0	Grasso, c	1	0	2	
Suman, g	0	0	0	Kassera, c	0	0	0	
Lamparter, g	0	0	0	Messeroll, g	4	0	8	
Eckrode, g	0	0	0	Henery, g	0	0	0	
				Taszkowsky, g	0	0	0	
				Lauer, g	0	0	0	
Totals	10	0	20		9	1	19	

Totals	10	0	20			9	1	19
Score by periods:								
Prep				4	6	6	4	20
Colts				5	4	2	8	19
Referee—Hackett								
Umpire—Meyers.								

## Jay-Vees Top Newark On Potter's Late Goal

The Prep Jay-Vee five won its second game out of three starts by defeating the Newark Academy Jay-Vees 24 to 22 at Newark on January 21. Prep went right into a 9 to 1 lead in the opening period when John Hackett scored five points and Bill Evans and Walt Spraford, two points each.

However, in the next two periods, Newark came back and paced by Harry Schottland, the high scorer with 12 points, went into the lead 19 to 18 at the end of the third quarter. Throughout the last quarter, Newark managed to keep the score evened up. However, in the closing seconds of the game, a 22 to 22 deadlock was broken, and Prep went ahead to win 24 to 22 when Dick Farkas retrieved a loose ball in a scramble and passed the length of

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Laurie Farley, '40, now a Freshman at Dartmouth, paid a visit to Prep during his Christmas vacation.

## Prep Natators Lose To George School, 35-29

Miller, Waterman, Piffath  
Relay Team Winners  
In Heated Meet

In a meet between two well-matched aggregations, Rutgers Prep's swimming team lost to the powerful George School natators, 35 to 29. The Rutgers University Pool was the scene of the meet, held January 18.

Prep took a momentary lead as Jack Miller won the 50-yard dash in the fast time of 26.2 seconds; however, the Pennsylvania club came back to gain a 10-8 margin when Hyman's strong finish nosed out Ralph Ruocco in the 100-yard breast stroke event. George School continued to set the pace when Green and Taggart finished 1-2 in the tiring 220-yard free style swim. Ray Ries, Prep entrant, took third place. An unusual even which occurred in the Back Stroke helped the Prep men. Darlington, who finished second for George, was eliminated for not touching the end of the pool with his hand before pushing off. This moved Stan Geipel and Joe Cramer into second and third places respectively. The score stood at this time at 23 to 13, in favor of the Keystoneers, and the Prepsters saw it necessary to cut down the lead.

Len Waterman showed his heels to Diamant and Thomas of George in taking the 100-yard dash in a crack time of 59.9 seconds. Piffath and Rolfe continued Prep's late rally when they garnered six points by taking first and third in the Fancy Diving, and cutting George School's edge to 3 to 24; however, the Pennsylvania club clinched the meet when they beat Prep's 150-yard medley combine of Cramer, Ruocco, and Manning. Prep won the final event, the 220-yard relay. Piffath, Manning, Miller and Waterman did it in a tempo of 1:49.

Despite the fact that they lost the meet, Prep should not be discouraged; Miller and Waterman should be consistent winners in the sprints, and Manning also showed great promise. Joe Piffath and Harry Rolfe may be counted on to hold their monopoly on the dives, while points from some of the other men should make the Prepsters into consistent winners.

Summary:  
50-yard freestyle: Miller, (R.P.), first; Korbeck, (G.) second; Brick, (G.), third. Time 26.2.  
100-yard breast stroke: Hyman, (G.), first; Ruocco (R.P.), second; Carey, (G.), third. Time 1:38.8.  
220-yard freestyle: Taggart, (G.), first; Green, (G.), second; Ries, (R.P.), third. Time 2:46.  
100-yard back stroke: Eastburn, (G.), first; Geipel, (R.P.), second; Cramer, (R.P.), third. Time 1:09.8.  
100-yard freestyle: Waterman, (R.P.), first; Diamant, (G.), second; Thomas, (G.), third. Time 59.9.  
Fancy Diving: Piffath, (R.P.), first; Reinhardsen, (G.), second; Rolfe, (R.P.), third.  
150-yard medley: Won by Eastburn, Hyman, and Korbeck (G.). Time 1:33.8.  
220-yard relay: Won by Piffath, Waterman, Miller, and Manning, (R.P.). Time 1:49.1.

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## Powerful Pingry Courtmen Topple Prepsters, 51-31

The Rutgers Prep basketball team opened its season against Pingry School and was defeated 51 to 31 on the George Street court in a game featured by the brilliant offensive playing of a fast Pingry quintet.

The first period was a close battle, with both teams feeling one another out. Harvey Moynihan scored the first basket of the game to put Prep in the lead. Then Bob Hanlon and Joe Long each scored to put Pingry ahead 4 to 2. The boys from Elizabeth were quick to take advantage of the Prepster's inexperience and soon piled up a substantial lead which the home boys could not overcome for the rest of the game. At the end of the first quarter Pingry led 11 to 8. In the second period Matty Hahn, Dick Meyers, and Harvey Moynihan each scored one basket, while Hanlon, Hagedorn, and Long tallied twelve points between them to make the score at the half, Pingry 23, Prep 14.

The third quarter really turned the tide when Pingry led by Hanlon and Long scored 21 points to Prep's 7. Moynihan made 6 out of the seven points with Dick Meyers adding the other on a foul shot. In the last period, Prep started to rally, but in vain, scoring 10 points to Pingry's 7. The outstanding feature of the game was the aggressiveness of Moynihan of Prep with 18 points and of Hanlon and Long with 22 and 14 points respectively.

The lineups:			points respectively.		
Pingry (51)			Rutgers Prep (31)		
Hanlon, rf	11	0 22	Meyers, rf	2	1 5
Hagadorn, lf	3	1 7	Hackett, rf	0	0 0
English, lf	0	0 0	Potter, lf	0	0 0
Long, c	5	4 14	Byrne, lf	2	0 4
Bristol, rg	1	2 4	Howell, c	0	0 0
Mackey, rg	0	0 0	Evans, c	0	0 0
Cowan, lg	0	0 0	Moynihan, rg	8	2 18
Morrison, lg	2	0 4	Korshin, rg	0	0 0
			Spraford, lg	0	0 0
			Hahn, lg	2	0 4
Totals	22	7 51		14	3 31

Score by periods:		8	6	7	10	31
Rutgers Prep		11	12	21	7	51
Referee: Sam Smith						
Umpire: Milt Nichols						
Timekeeper: G. F. Blake						

James Miller, '40, paid a visit to Mr. Stearns recently before returning to Cornell, where he is a student in the School of Electrical Engineering. He lives in a house with sixteen other students, each from a different country. He reported that his brother John, a former Prep student, had taken the examinations for the U. S. Foreign Service, which he hoped to enter soon.



### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

reversal in the attitude of our graduates. A meeting of the present Senior Class will be held several days before Commencement and the members of the class will be invited into the Alumni Association. The existence of the organization depends on the cooperation of the future graduating classes. We hope that this class of 1941, the first to be approached, will establish a precedent by giving us 100% membership. For the present, however, we appeal to the entire undergraduate body to turn out in full force at our first affair on March 8th.

Gabe Hausner, '40  
Dave Matthews, '40  
Bob O'Donnell, '40

### LIFE IN PERU

(Continued from Page 1)

cists. By a recent decree of the President, Manuel Prado, this element is gradually being weeded out.

Peru is not completely democratic, because many of the people can neither read nor write; about one-third are illiterate. We would call Peru a benevolent despotism. It is necessary that the government be in strong hands; otherwise there would be revolutions on every side. Moreover, the people and the land would be exploited by every schemer who came along.

In Lima, Dick said, a typical day begins about eight A. M. At one o'clock everything stops for a four hours' siesta. After the siesta, shoppers throng to the stores. Supper, which is the largest meal of the day, is served at nine P. M. Peruvian night-life begins then. It usually ends about two in the morning.

### A RETROSPECT

(Continued from Page 2)

being permitted.

During the past year the German War Machine has conquered many thousands of square miles of Europe. France has given in; it has annexed Belgium, and beaten Holland. With few exceptions, most of the allied nations have fallen to the Axis powers. But England though battered and rammed unmercifully, has remained steadfast under the impact, and at the present time is even beginning to turn the tide in its own favor—a possibility which seemed very remote a few months ago. British troops are sweeping Africa free of Italians—they have already captured the important cities of Bardia, and Tobruk, another important town, is about to fall at any moment. The little Greek force, which no one expected to amount to much, has not only stemmed the Italian advance, but has even begun to push them back into Italy.

Not only abroad but also in our country many momentous events have occurred. President Roosevelt has been elected for a third term; an event unrivaled in the history of the nation since the days of George Washington, who first set the precedent of no third term. Perhaps even greater than that is the advent of peacetime conscription, another event that has never before happened in America.

These are only a few of the great happenings of the past year. While they have affected few of us to any great degree, their results will affect us all, and history will call this a stirring a period as that of the First World War.

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### DR. DEMAREST

(Continued from Page 1)

might have a lineup full of the names of teachers. The only outside activity other than sports was a student society named Delta Sigma. This society held a yearly dinner besides having various other social activities.

Although many of us would like to be carried back to The Rutgers Grammar School as it was called just before the advent of Dr. Demarest, there is a somber note here. The teachers at this time were very severe. Dr. Demarest especially remembers Alexander Johnston, who although he was very brilliant was also very austere. The chief form of punishment was staying in after school; however, when needed physical means were used, and they proved highly satisfactory.

### THEATRE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

cheek, one of Olivia's suitors is angered because Olivia has fallen in love with Viola, and he challenges Viola to a duel. Viola manages to avoid the duel without losing her honor, and then Sebastian, Viola's brother, whom she had thought was dead, appears and confuses things because he looks a great deal like his sister, especially since she is disguised like a man. Soon after, Viola is revealed as a girl and the Duke realizes that he is in love with her.

The acting in the play is superb. Helen Hayes is persuasive in the part of Viola and in her usual fine manner she does justice to her role. Maurice Evans in the part of Malvolio is excellent. This part is not a major one in the play, but with Evans playing the part, it has become one of the most important. The rest of the cast is also fine. Several of the sequences of the play are very amusing, especially the scene of the duel between Viola and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. This play, one of the finest of Shakespeare's works, has been made into an excellent stage version at the St. James Theatre in New York City.

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### JAYVEES VS. NEWARK

(Continued on Page 4)

the court to Jim Potter who sank the winning basket.

The Lineups:				Newark J.V. (22)			
R. Prep J.V. (24)		G. F. P.		G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Hackett, f	4	1	9	Steloff, f	0	0	0
Liotta, f	0	0	0	Everstadi, f	0	1	1
Farkas, f	1	1	3	Schottland, f	5	2	12
Evans, c	1	0	2	Sears, c	2	0	4
Potter, c	1	0	2	Rothrock, g	0	1	1
Korshin, g	1	0	2	Tepper, g	0	0	0
Bishop, g	0	0	0	Goldman, g	1	2	4
Spraford, g	3	0	6				
Mederer, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24			8	6
Score by periods:							
Prep J. V.	9	3	6	6-24			
Newark J. V.	1	10	8	3-22			
Referee:	Starlings.						

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