

# FOOTBALL NUMBER

Season Reviewed.  
Team Pictured in Action.

CONTINUOUS  
PUBLICATION

# The Argo of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1889

# THANKSGIVING RECESS

November 28 to  
December 1.

VOL. 41

(ONE DOLLAR, THE YEAR)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

(TEN CENTS, THE COPY)

NO. 3

## 1929 SEASON ENDS IN VICTORY FOR PREP

### PREP'S TEAM RATED HIGH BY STAFF WRITER

Hennig and Brown Build  
Strong Fighting  
Machine

SCORE AVERAGE .75

(By Leonard)

The football season is all over now for Rutgers Prep, and it has been a very successful one, too, from all points of view. As for the scores, the maroon team came out on top every time but once except for two tie games. We find the score average for the year to be .75, which is very good in every respect. Averaging the playing on the other hand, we think that Prep has far outplayed its opponents in almost every game.

The first one was lost only because of a couple of bad breaks with which every good team meets once in a while. Anyone who has followed the maroon team since the first game would certainly be willing to bet that the boys could easily beat that first opposing team if they should meet again.

The games that we tied were both hard-fought, thrilling battles, but no opportunity presented itself to the Prep team to make the necessary winning score. The games are always the most interesting of all, anyway, as those who saw the St. Paul's game will say. As to our winning games, they were well earned, especially the McBurney game, which certainly made the Preppers look good. All in all, it has surely been a successful season in regard to the schedule.

#### Hennig Shows Skill

Concerning the team itself, however, and the players, it has been even more successful. Coach Hennig has built up a well organized machine from a bunch of good, though individually different men. The majority of the players this year are new to the school and its methods. They come from schools all around, where they played in entirely different ways, or perhaps did not play at all. There was no firm, stable foundation left from last year on which to build. Each man had to be carefully singled out, put in the place he filled best, and the whole team thus drilled together. Thus in the short period of two months, our team this year was made and made well. The way they have been improving with each week and in each game would be incomparable in a few weeks more.

And one of the best parts is that many of the men will be back next

(Continued from Page Two)

### ARGO GETS OFFICE

At last the hard-working Argo board has an editorial room all its own in which to typewrite, correct copy, and indulge in recriminations against reporters who have not handed their copy in on time. Room 51, Delta House, on the top floor, and overlooking the picturesque Harbort, has been handed over to the editors. Piccoli, the former occupant of the room, has been ejected, his furniture removed, and in its place are tables, chairs, a typewriter, and other things necessary to a well-equipped news office.

Here the regular bi-weekly meetings of the staff are held, and here the struggling desk editor and his various assistants prepare the copy for the paper. The members of the staff are already appreciating this improvement, and hope that the office may be continued for the benefit of the succeeding editors.

### GLEE CLUB FORMED

Many Students Answer Call For  
Singers; Forty Try, Thirty-  
three Selected

Strange as it may seem, the ordeal of making plans for a glee club for the first time in a school or in any other organized group is a most trying one. However, such plans have been in progress, and the results have so far been most gratifying, not only to the director, but to all the boys concerned or interested in them. That which is most pleasing to us all is the fact that the day students as well as the Trap students are interested in this new organized unit of school activity. It is hoped that they will continue to show their interest and to give their needed support.

Out of the 40 try-outs in the beginning of the year, we managed to retain 33 voices as a foundation for the future Rutgers Prep glee club. At first there was the fear of an over balance for lack of tenors, but as time goes on and the rehearsals are more regular, we seem to be adding the necessary strength to our tenor section and smoothing out the rough spots in our bass section.

#### Tone Quality Good

One thing is certain; nothing is lacking in tone quality. This remarkable consideration is one of great importance, and it is quite remarkable to find such quality in a group of boys who are young, and many of whom know very little in reading music and part singing. This makes necessary the learning of music almost entirely by ear for a time, until gradually it becomes possible to understand musical notation sufficiently to read a simple part in a glee club number.

As yet no definite plans have

(Continued on Page Three)

### ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH GIVEN BY CAPT. REED

Tells School of Experience In  
Argonne Forest During  
War

FOUGHT WITH 78TH

(By R. Strong)

The entire student body had the pleasure of listening to an address on Armistice Day, November 11, by Captain Charles H. Reed, a veteran of the World War, who lives at 4 Edgeworth Place, New Brunswick. Mr. Reed is a graduate of both Rutgers Preparatory School and Rutgers College, and is now the manager of W. R. Reed and Company, booksellers and stationers, in New Brunswick.

Mr. Kelly introduced Captain Reed to the school, stating that when the United States entered the World War, Mr. Reed was commissioned captain. He was in Company M, 311th Infantry, 78th, or "Lightning" Division. Colonel M. B. Stokes was commander of the 311th.

In his speech Captain Reed told the school that he had first gone to Camp Dix in southern New Jersey. He remained there from September 17, 1917, to May of the following year. While at Camp Dix, he was engaged in the training of recruits for overseas service. Altogether he had a hand in the training of about 2,500 men, most of whom were unable to speak, read, or write English, and had to be taught by interpreters. The officer first gave the order to the interpreter, who in turn gave it to the soldiers. These men signed their names on the payroll receipts with a cross, owing to their inability to write.

#### U-Boats Menaced

Captain Reed's regiment sailed from Boston in May. Because of the presence of two German U-boats near the harbor, the soldiers had to keep below decks. The transport soon sailed into Halifax, where it remained for a few days, and then set out for London, at which place the soldiers landed after 17 days on the sea. Ten days more were spent in the vicinity of Folkestone, England, before the regiment was dispatched to France. There the regiment was kept in reserve behind the British lines. It first went into action at St. Mihiel in September, 1918. The first fatality in Captain Reed's company was that of a soldier who carelessly picked up a grenade. He returned to the camp, and started

(Continued on Page Two)

### SMITH SPORTS HAIRCUT

One of the most distinguished students of the school, Henry Smith, was almost unrecognizable the other day when he appeared in school with a new haircut.

Only the vehement protests from Henry that it was actually he,



convinced the students of his identity. But that haircut was surely a peach. It almost made Mr. Manion, our worthy teacher of Latin, cut his own hair short. Each hair was as long as the hairs adjacent to it, by observation, about a half or three-quarters of an inch long! The haircut gave the appearance of owl-like learning and wisdom to the wearer, so he can not be blamed for desiring such a clipping.

However that may be, The Argo thinks that Henry would look much better with long and flowing locks, especially since his hair is of a golden color. But, of course, it is better to look wise than handsome. Ask Henry.

### BASIS OF LETTER AWARDS DISCLOSED

Data On Athletic Honors Given  
Out By Coach

The Argo is able to state on the authority of the Rutgers Preparatory Athletic Department the basis on which athletic honors will be awarded, as follows:

The major letter is awarded in three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball; also in instances when a state championship is won in a minor sport, or an individual wins a first place in the state interscholastics in swimming or the track. Major awards shall be given to candidates as follows:

Football: (1) The candidate must be in good standing in the school during the entire season. (2) He must have played all or in part of at least one more than half of the total number of quarters comprising the season's schedule.

Basketball: (1) The candidate must be in good standing. (2) He must participate in at least one more game than half of the regular season's schedule.

Baseball: (1) The candidate must be in good standing. (2) All members except pitchers must play in part of or in all of at least one more than half of the regular season's schedule. A pitcher to be eligible for a letter must engage in a minimum of 18 full innings as a pitcher.

The minor letter is awarded to participants in the following sports

(Continued on Page Two)

### UNION HILL DEFEATED AS SEASON CLOSES

Team Fights Hard To Close  
With 13 To 6  
Score

RUMANA STARS

(By Abell)

Last Saturday afternoon, Coach Hennig's men showed what they were made of when they came from behind in the second half of an exciting game, and beat Union Hill High School by a score of 13 to 6 at Fletcher Field, Fairview, N. J.

The Union Hill team scored six points in the second period, but the Preppers took the lead late in the game when Rumana took the ball through the center of the Union Hill line, and made a run of 20 yards for a touchdown, and Bill Shann made the extra point. In the last quarter Prep made a steady march down the field to the four-yard line, and then Shann sailed through the center of the line for another touchdown.

Shann and Rumana both played a wonderful game and got off some long and spectacular runs. Nevil fought hard through the whole game, and more than once he broke through the Union Hill line, throwing the ball carrier for a loss.

#### Rumana Gains

Prep kicked off, and Union Hill ran the ball for a few yards. After a few plays, in which Union Hill ran the ball up dangerously near to our goal, Prep took the ball on downs. Rumana broke loose, and was downed on our 22-yard line for a first down. Prep gained a little yardage, and at last Rumana smashed through the center of the line for a five yard gain and a first down. Union Hill's line began to tighten up by this time and held us for downs. Union Hill made a fast march toward our goal and brought the ball to our one-foot line with a first down and a goal to go. Manallo, the captain of their team took the ball over, but they failed to make the point.

Union Hill kicked off and Rumana ran the ball back to our own 30-yard line. He then broke loose and placed the ball on the 50-yard line for a first down. Shann gained a few yards, and the opponents were penalized 15 yards. Union Hill tightened and took the ball on downs. They started to march for our goal again but were stopped when Rumana intercepted a pass and brought the ball to our 45-yard line. The half ended with Union

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Argo

Published by the Student Association of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J., U. S. A., and issued every three weeks throughout the academic year together with such extra numbers as the demands of the news require.

Entered at the New Brunswick Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

## THE STAFF

**Editor-in-Chief,**  
JOHN LESTER, '31  
**Managing Editor,**  
JOSEPH MARTIN  
**Desk Editor,**  
JOHN NORTHERUP SHIVE, '30  
**Associate Editor,**  
JOHN WALTER BEARDSLEE, '31  
**News Editor,**  
ROBERT LIVINGSTON STRONG, '31  
**Sports Editor,**  
ARTHUR LEONARD, '30  
**Features Editor,**  
HENRY ABELL, '30  
**Chief Copy Reader,**  
ROBERT WEBER, '30  
**Chief Proofreader,**  
HENRY SUEB SMITH, '30  
**Art Editor,**  
JESSE KAYES, '31

Sponsored by H. H. S.

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.

"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.

Vol. 41. November 22, 1929 No. 3

## FOR REMEMBRANCE

(By J. L.)

Eleven years ago, the paper was signed that put an end to "the war to end war." The world-wide strife ceased. The "doughboy" was the hero of the hour.

During the war, patriotism and enthusiasm ran high. Everything possible was done for those "over there." Money was raised, and many of the luxuries were foregone, all for those who were fighting for the United States.

When the boys came home, they were greeted with cheers and acclaim. Parties of soldiers were entertained in the homes of the most elite of society.

But now—ah, now—the soldier is forgotten. Some are out of work, never having regained the jobs they occupied when they left for the war, nor have they found permanent substitutes. Some of them are so crippled that they are unable to earn their own living. They receive only a small "compensation,"—not enough on which to live.

We hold a celebration on Armistice Day, of course. Speeches are made on the glory of dying for one's country; the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung and the celebration is over. Perhaps refreshments are served afterward. But how vague to us have we permitted the

personalities of the actual participants to become. The dead are not here. The living are no longer boys. But the memory kept ever green should be that of boys offering themselves in willing sacrifice for that which the times decreed right. For hundreds of years the Greek school children stood and recited daily the names of those who gave their lives at Marathon. A simple ritual you will say. Simple indeed, but impressive. Let us emulate it.

When these went away they were Rutgers Prep boys. For remembrance we repeat their names.

## The Great Dead

**RICHARD EARL BEALL,**  
Class of 1904  
**Lieutenant, Engineers**  
**ALFRED JOYCE KILMER,**  
Class of 1904  
**Sergeant, Intelligence Division**  
**DANIEL STEVENSON SMART,**  
Class of 1910  
**Chaplain and Lieutenant**  
**EDWARD CROMBACHER,**  
Class of 1912  
**Seaman, U. S. Navy**  
**MICHAEL HERNIMAN,**  
Class of 1916  
**Sergeant, Infantry**

## HAVE A THOUGHT FOR DAD

(By J. W. B.)

Without doubt most of us boys seriously misunderstand Dad. We look upon him as one who hands out punishments for seeming trifles, or refuses money for what we think a necessary expense.

In the old Roman times a father possessed the power of life and death over all his family. This power was seldom used, but severe chastisements were frequent. Nor do we need to go back that far for examples of this. Probably few boys today have had first hand experience in the wood-shed, to resort to that figure of speech, but all probably have been punished more or less severely, in their opinion, for what seemed to them a minor offense.

Dad is misunderstood chiefly for two reasons: namely, fathers are less adept by nature at demonstrating their feeling than are mothers, and Anglo-Saxon convention prevents men from giving way to their emotions to any extent, especially in public, and now-a-days moments of withdrawal into the small family group are few. The Latin people feel differently about this, but as most of us are of Anglo-Saxon descent, or have adopted the Anglo-Saxon code, we are bound by that tradition.

One's mother gives frequent demonstrations of affection and confidence, even perhaps when not deserved, but fathers are apt to seem cold and over-critical. When one wishes money for something not definitely recognized as a necessary expense, frequently it is easier to squeeze it out of Mother's purse than Dad's. When one has committed some offense, it is Dad who punishes; it is Mother who prays him to let her child off easily because he is a good boy and did not mean any harm.

But in the last analysis, who is it that earns the money that provides for son's necessities and luxuries. In nine cases out of ten, it is Dad. Of course there are exceptions, but this is the rule.

Give Dad his chance! Try to meet him half way in an effort at understanding. Get acquainted with him though you have to do it by stealth and indirection because of his masculine reserve and aloofness. He has seen much of life and has seen it through the same sort of eyes that you possess masculine eyes. He is for you 100 per cent. To discover that will be one of the great events of this life so far as

you are concerned. Some of us have made that discovery. So can you. It's a grand adventure into a place of mystery and warmth—Dad's heart. So have a thought for Dad!

## SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. McCloskey entertained his mother at the Trap Sunday and Monday, November 10 and 11. Mrs. McCloskey came from Plymouth, Mass., on a boat and landed at New York on November 9. Mr. McCloskey and his mother visited friends and relatives in Brooklyn, Englewood and Rahway.

Harry Buckalew took four days vacation, November 11-14, to go gunning. Where? The Social Column guards such secrets well.

Mr. Kelly spent Wednesday, November 13, at Lafayette College attending the annual School and College Day.

Dr. William P. Kelly, Jr. and Mrs. Kelly have been visiting at the Trap off and on for a week. Dr. Kelly expects to locate soon at Westwood, N. J., where he will continue to practice medicine. He conducted the physical examinations for the school this Fall.

## REED SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

to take it apart. It was about to explode when he realized the danger to others, and so falling upon the grenade he saved his comrades from the blast. Had he not done this there would probably have been a dozen killed and injured.

## Fought in Argonne

Later Captain Reed's regiment was assigned to the Argonne Forest, where the men could scarcely creep through the dense underbrush so thick was it. At one time, a platoon in which Captain Reed was fighting was on a hill behind the enemy lines. To keep out of the sight of the gunners, each soldier dug himself a hole for cover. They could scarcely see each other, these holes were near the enemy lines. When Captain Reed reported to his superior officer, the latter, doubting the truth of the story, came over with his spy glasses, and when he was assured of the position of the platoon, stood up on the ridge to look with his spy glass. Of course, the enemy gunners saw him, and immediately shells were bursting everywhere thereabouts.

## Officer Finds Cover

The officer himself jumped into a hole dug by one of the soldiers, head first in his great haste to reach safety. Thereafter the place was shelled every afternoon for about three hours.

Previously, they had captured a group of Germans armed with shovels, who had been sent up to occupy the hill. Not long afterward, the Germans were driven from the vicinity. Captain Reed himself was shot on November 1, and was still in the hospital when the Armistice was signed. In closing, Captain Reed stated that, although the war had its many funny episodes, it was a futile and horrible game, which in the long run, benefited no one. He expressed his hope that none of the people of future generations would ever have to face again the horrors of warfare.

## THE TRAPPISTS

What they are called:

Joe, Al, Ted, Wap, Snitz, Arn, Ed, How, Jim, Cy, Virge, Gangster, Bone, Knute, 85 Per Cent, Baby, Lavy, Art, Red, Bill, Don, Mac, Mac, Mic, Buck, Junior, Tweethart, Walt, Pisk, Murphy, Able, Roxy, Henry, Yank, Cherry, Indian, Stuti, Judie, Cy, Van, Rip, Wally, Woody, and Boyarsky—the Trappist without a nickname!

## CHRONOLOGY

Nov.

- 1—Prep swamps McBurney 31-0.
- 2—Several students sleep all day, due to party on preceding evening.
- 3—(Sunday) Rev. John McDowell of New York speaks in chapel.
- 4—Argo board selected this day.
- 5—Election Day. Tiernan and Campagna go home to aid candidates.
- 6—Argo decides it must have more ads.
- 7—Some students, who are leavely for the week-end, study till 4:30.
- 8—Mr. McCloskey goes to Englewood to spend the night. He meets his mother arriving by boat from Plymouth in morning.
- 9—Bus arrives late, and boys see only half of game. Prep ties St. Paul's 13-13.
- 10—(Sunday) Rev. Henry E. Cobb of the West End Dutch Reformed Church, New York City, speaks in chapel. Mr. McCloskey brings mother to Trap, also decides Prep will have a good glee club.
- 11—Armistice Day. Capt. Charles Reed speaks in assembly of his experiences in the Argonne Forest. Mr. Kelly permits Trap boys to go down town to celebrate. First editorial casualty—desk editor takes tumble in editorial room.
- 12—Masters commence "flunk-ams."
- 13—Henry Smith inquires about Argo editorial pins.
- 14—Exam marks begin to be sprung!
- 15—Mr. Kelly indorses moving picture "Disraeli."
- 16—More inquiries from Henry Smith.
- 17—Unwin Hill defeated! Score 13 to 6.

## CALENDAR

- Nov.
- 28—Thanksgiving intermission begins.
- Dec.
- 1—Thanksgiving intermission ends.
- 13—Christmas banquet at Trap.
- 20—Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan.
- 6—Christmas vacation ends.
- 7—Winter term begins at 8:30 a. m.
- 29, 30, 31—Mid-year exams.

## LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

For many years it has been the custom of the boys and girls of the Elementary School to make a Christmas present of money to the Children's Home and in this way to really help children who are less fortunate than themselves. Every week they bring a part of their allowance and add it to the collection. So far, the sixth grade has the largest amount to its credit.

Many of the seventh grade people attended the air meet at Hadley Field on Saturday.

The seventh grade boys have a real football team and they meet and play at Willard Voorhees' home almost every day. They are planning a game against another team.

Goblins prowled and Jack-o'-lanterns leered in the primary building on Halloween. Fierce Indians, pussy cats, cowboys, gypsies, and other interesting and curious folks hid behind masks that made it impossible to know one's friends. It took much time to match the name to the person to whom it belonged.

After each one had been iden-

## SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

year. When Coach Hennig calls practice in the fall of 1930, he should have many of the veterans of this season reporting back to reclaim their old suits and to try to retain their old positions, according to the talent and numbers of the new men.

## Stars Will Return

We understand that Phil Rosen will return, and that makes a good start. Al Borynack, Jack Klauer, John McGrann, Arnold Jorgensen, Jesse Kayes, and Francis Strapp will also be here. Even though the team will lose some of its outstanding stars, some more will surely be here, so, all in all, the prospects for next season look very good. They will have to go some, however, to equal the record for this year.

We all know that Hennie Rummanna was greatly responsible for the showing made by the team this year, and he deserves all of the praise that can be given to him. He is a great captain, a great football player, and a great fighter. Two of the other hard-fighting men were Bill Shann and Fletcher Breeden. They went through the season with flying colors, and did all they could to uphold Prep's name. Phil Rosen and Eddie Hayes, too, deserve a lot of credit for their splendid backfield work. Some of the tough linesmen that we have, who did their best and fought hard both on the defensive and on the offensive are Neilsen, Moore, McGrann, Nevin, Borynack, Wycoff, and others. Besides holding the line and opening up holes, they did remarkable work in recovering fumbles, blocking punts and passes, and so forth. Some of them delighted especially in throwing the opposing backs for losses.

## Season Declared Good

We could probably go on writing for a long time about that team of ours, but everyone probably knows everything that can be said on the subject. Certainly those who followed the team and saw the games do, anyway. All in all, it was a good season, and the team was the best turned out by the school for some time. Most people do not know how hard and how earnestly the fellows worked for the school this year, but some of us know, and we say now, that it was real, hard work. Every one gave all that he had and in some cases, more.

To show our appreciation, we, the school, including every individual student, should do something for the players. Think it over, and if there is something that we can do that the team would really appreciate, let us do everything we can to see it through.

## LETTER AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)

as follows:

Swimming: The candidate must score a minimum of seven points for his team in dual matches or interscholastic competition.

Tennis: The candidate must engage in at least one-half of the total matches on the schedule, one of which must be a winning match.

Golf: The candidate must engage in at least one-half of all the matches, one of which must be a winning match.

Other games were played. Virginia Ayne read a Halloween story. Geraldine Van Mater read two poems.

Pupils of the third grade are making a tepee to stand in the school yard. When it is finished, it will be used in an Indian play the children have adapted from a story. They will play Indian games, have Indian sports, and eat Indian food.



## McBURNY BOWS TO STRONG PREP GRID MACHINE

Prep Players Recover McBurney's Fumbles To Good Effect

### SCORE IS 31-0

Coach Hennig's men, encouraged by their victory over Montclair, ran rough-shod over a heavy McBurney team on Friday, November 1, more than duplicating their feat of the week before. Five times the ball was carried over the goal line, four times by Hennie Rumana, and once by Bill Shann. Great team work was shown, and accounted for many touchdowns.

The backfield got away a score of times with clever, deceptive plays, and the line held tightly the advances of the opposing eleven. The wonderful running of Hennie Rumana, and the marvelous passing and line-smashing of Bill Shann were outstanding. The weather was cool and cloudy, and there was an extremely large crowd at the park.

Prep kicked off, and McBurney was downed on its own 20-yard line. After several plays, they fumbled, and big John Nevin recovered the ball. Two gains by Shann and Rumana, and Hennie carried the ball over in less than a minute of play. Prep was off to a good start, even though Nevin missed the kick. Prep kicked off again, and this time McBurney was downed on its 30-yard line. Again their backfield men fumbled, and Buck Moore pounced upon the ball. Prep gained many yards on end runs, but the defense was so strong that they finally lost the ball on downs. McBurney could make no headway, and twice their plays were smeared and thrown for a loss by Jack Klauer and Phil Rosen. Prep soon possessed the ball again before the quarter ended.

#### Hayes Gains

After repeated gains by Shann and Rumana, Eddie Hayes took the ball around end for a beautiful run of 25 yards or so around right end for another touchdown. Bill Shann carried the ball over this time for the only extra point after a touchdown. Intercepting another pass later, Rumana gained several yards. During the next few plays the ball was carried into scoring position by repeated gains by Shann and Rumana, and a forward pass, Shann to Rosen. Hennie carried the pigskin across for the fourth time that afternoon, early in the last period.

#### Each Team Punts

The game ended with both sides in a tie. The game ended with both sides in a tie.

### T. P. LYONS

Smart Styles in  
CLOTHING, HATS, Etc.  
110 Church St.  
Opposite Home News

## THAT MONTCLAIR GAME!



The Turning Point of the Season!

fighting back and forth, losing and gaining. Both Prep and McBurney punted once each in the last quarter, for the only punts of the day. For Rutgers, it was surely a good game, and should make the team confident in their power, and realize what they can do.

Lineup:	
Rutgers	McBurney
L.E. Klauer	Caldwell
L.T. Nevin	Stewart
L.G. McGrann	Chapey
C. Neilson	Shannon
R.G. Wycoff	Sargent
R.T. Moore	Houlston
R.E. Hayes	Koenig
Q.B. Rumana	Lazaris
L.H. Strapp	Ginsberg
R.H. Rosen	Sniek
F.B. Shann	Watson

Score by periods:  
Rutgers Prep — 6 12 7 6—31  
McBurney — 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Rumana 4, Shann 1.  
Point after touchdown, Shann.

Substitutions: Rutgers Prep, Jorgenson for McGrann, Borynack for Wycoff, Brick for Nevin, Kayes for Brick, Campagna for Strapp, Strapp for Campagna, Stack for Moore, McDonough for Stack, Soric for Rosen, Rosen for Soric, Campagna for Strapp, Strapp for Shann, Borynack for Wycoff, Jorgenson for Moore, Moore for Kayes, Nevin for Jorgenson, McGrann for Brick, Neilson for Vanhorne, Wycoff for Borynack; McBurney, Gore for Ginsberg, Clemens for Watson, Watson for Sniek, Ginsberg for Watson, Watson for Ginsberg, Gore for Sniek, Moore for Chapey.

The B. & M.  
Woodrow Wilson  
Taxi Service  
Phone 6000

Howell Lumber Company  
LUMBER --- MILL WORK  
Masons' Materials and  
Builders' Hardware

### HOTEL KLEIN

Albany and Burnet Streets  
New Brunswick

### WHAT THEY SAY!

Mr. Kelly—"Boys, let's act like gentlemen."  
Mr. Cook—"It doesn't make a particle of difference."  
Mr. Hennig—"Whoa! Come back this-a-way."  
Mr. Brown—"Don't throw the ball."  
Mr. Smith—"All Argo work must be in by Wednesday."  
Mr. Hays—"Get ready for the test."  
Mr. McClosky—"You've got to study your French."  
Mr. Manion—"Wasn't that fascinating?"

Referee, Foley (W. & J.); umpire, Mark (Rutgers); head linesman, Makin (Springfield).

### Robitsek's College Pharmacy

At 47 Easton Avenue  
Best Place in the City for  
the Boys to Eat

### John F. McGovern & Son, Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Citizens National Bank Building

## FOLLOW PREP SPORTS

in the

### DAILY HOME NEWS

AND

### SUNDAY TIMES

### STUDENT'S SHOE REPAIRING

Opposite Prep School  
Expert Service

### GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)  
been made as regards the program of this year's music. It is hoped that the glee club will be in a position not only to give a city concert before the end of the year, but that it may also accept the invitation which has already been received to broadcast over the radio from a well-known station.

Program to be Varied  
Among the numbers that they will sing this year are, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Roses of Picardy," "Song of the Viking," "Deep River," "The Winter Song," and many other interesting numbers including an arrangement of the school song.

The following is a list of those who are in the glee club at the present time. Cuts will probably be made and the final list will appear in a later number of The Argo.

First Tenors: Borynack, Breed, en, Mathis, May, Niederstein, Pinckney, Rosenberg.

Second Tenors: Brown, Dal Lago, Gindin, Greene, MacCormack, Romeo, Soric, E. Wood.

First Bass: DeForest, Faurat, Harris, Mantell, Martin, McCabe, Neilsen, Shann, Weber.

Second Bass: Campagna, Klauer, Leonard, McDonough, Roessler, Rumana, Schenck, Van Hoff, H. Wood.

Pop—"Use the word 'dismantle' in a sentence."

Ma—"I gotta love dismantle I die."

### SUNLIGHT GREENHOUSES

76 Lewis St. Phone N. B. 2806  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
"Say It With Flowers"

### PARK GARAGE

19 Easton Ave. Phone 303  
New Brunswick, N. J.

### Alexander Merchant Architect

Elm Row New Brunswick  
Phone N. B. 608

The Acme Custom Tailors  
Dyers Cleaners  
Suits to Order—\$25 up  
SKOURLAS & CO.  
Agent, Jose Beguiristain  
Tel. 236 408 George St.

Compliments of  
Dr. J.M. MORGAN, D.D.S.  
CLASS of 1918

### VARSITY LUNCHEONETTE

Meeting Place of Students  
Opposite Prep School

### P. M. WELSH CO.

334 Handy Street  
COAL  
Phone 571

### Dr. R. A. DONAHUE DENTIST

5 Livingston Avenue

### KRAUZER'S DAIRY

70-72 Guilden St.  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
Phone 1045

### COAL

Lewis Board, Inc.

Office:  
French and Schuyler Streets  
Phone 612

## ANTIQUES

WILLIAM WATSON

165-167 NEILSON ST.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

### Jet White Steam Laundry

80-82 Church Street  
New Brunswick  
ARNIEL & MacPHERSON,  
Props.  
Phone 47



# RUTGERS PREP TIES ST. PAUL'S SCORE 13-13

## TEAMS BATTLE TO STANDSTILL AT GARDEN CITY

Shann, Rumana, and Breeden Star as Prep Ties Strong Opponents

### BREEDEN HURT

Those who journeyed out to Garden City were well rewarded for their effort by witnessing the best game which Prep has played this season. It was a real, close battle, which kept the spectators on their toes every minute until the final second. The crowd was the biggest yet, and the weather was the coldest so far. In fact, all the conditions were perfect for the biggest game of the season. Those who were there will long remember the wonderful playing, the long runs, the hard tackling, and the spirited fighting put up by the team in this game.

"Hennie" Rumana was by far the star as usual, and he played his most brilliant game so far this year. Both the touchdowns were made by him; without him, Prep would have had no score. Credit must also be given to Bill Shann, who carried the ball across the line once for the point after touchdown. Without that one little point, we would have lost the game.

**Rosen Plays Backfield**  
Breeden, too, played a marvelous game as long as he was in. Unfortunately, however, he was injured in the third quarter, and had to be taken out. Prep missed him again considerably, as in the Montclair game, both on the offensive and defensive. Phil Rosen lined up in the backfield this game, and turned in as good account of himself there as he does at end. The line held finely against its charging opponents. On the whole, the team should be congratulated for its fine work against St. Paul's, which is reputed to be an exceptionally strong team.

Rutgers Prep scored first, in the second period. A completed pass, Shann to Rumana, and a long run by the latter, placed the pigskin a few yards from the goal line. Prep then had its opportunity and could not be held back. It took three plays, but Rumana finally carried the ball across the line.

**Shann Scores**  
Early in the third quarter Prep again scored through a long run by Rumana. On off tackle play, Rumana received the ball and cut through the St. Paul's line safely, getting out into a broken field, where he gained speed. Good interference and fine running aided him in eluding the rest of the opponents, including the safety man, and he crossed the line for the second time as the rosters went wild. Bill Shann carried the ball across on a line plunge for the point after touchdown. Prep was weakened for a time and was hard put to hold the crashing St. Paul's backs, who forced over two touchdowns. They rallied, however, and held the remainder of the time and prevented St. Paul's from scoring again. Thus the game ended with a tie score.

**Rumana Scores a Pass**  
One highlight of the game was a

## SPRUNG AT THE TRAP

She touches up her hair,  
She touches up her face,  
She touches up her eyebrows,  
Her folderols and lace.

She touches up her thumbnails,  
Her fingers, one, two, three,  
She touches up her dimples—  
And then she touches me!

Example of a simile—As out of date as a 1929 model automobile in 1929.

The only man who ever slept as long as he wanted to the next morning was Rip Van Winkle.

Van Winkle says that the way to stop extravagance is to stop spending.

De Foreest remarked that some impressive-looking books are not as thick as their authors.

A sensible-looking girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

McDonough—"Heard the latest about the Scotchman?"  
Nevin—"No, I'll bite."

McDonough—"There was an absent-minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip."

Dad—"What! Using my car again? Why did you not ask me first?"

Son—"Because I wanted to use the car."

Talk about second childhood. All those present at the New Brunswick playground last week would have had the honor of seeing Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hennig sliding the shoot-the-shoots. Young Master Hennig was on guard in case his mother slipped.

brilliant interception of a forward pass by Rumana. Spotting the pass, he ran full speed behind the receiver, leaped up, caught the ball, and kept on going. The whistle stopped him, though, and the play was cancelled because of an off-side.

**Line-up:**  
Rutgers Prep St. Paul's  
L.E. Klauer Murray  
L.T. Nevin Gengerally  
L.G. McGrann Peckham  
C. Nelson Arnold  
R.G. Borynack Richards  
R.T. Moore Forman  
R.E. Hayes Graham  
Q.B. Rumana Howe  
L.H. Breeden W. Pritchard  
R.H. Rosen Carroll  
F.B. Shann Urban

**Score by periods:**  
Rutgers Prep 0 6 7 0-13  
St. Paul's 0 0 6 7-13

**Touchdowns:** Rutgers Prep, Rumana 2; St. Paul's, W. Pritchard, Vaughn.

**Points after touchdown:** Shann (line plunge), Carroll (pass).  
**Substitutions:** Rutgers Prep, Wycoff for Borynack, Borynack for Wycoff, Strapp for Breeden; St. Paul's, C. Pritchard for Urban, Vaughn for Carroll, Williams for W. Pritchard, W. Pritchard for Williams, Carroll for W. Pritchard.

**Officials:** Referee, Wester (Cornell); umpire, Dorland (Springfield); head linesman, Woodburn; field judge, Harmon (Nebraska).

## OLD PREP BOY SUSTAINS BAD NECK INJURY

Arthur McNamara Breaks Neck in Professional Game At New York

### STARRED AS GUARD

The school was greatly shocked to hear that Arthur McNamara, former Prep football star, had broken his neck in a football game in New York City between Warlaw A. C. and the Providence Steam Rollers, both professional teams. Artie, who played for Warlaw, was taken to the Orthopedic Hospital at 429 East Fifty-ninth street in New York City, where he was operated on at 8 o'clock Monday morning, November 4.

The operation was successful, and Artie is recovering, but is unable to move one arm. However, he is expected to regain the use of it in the near future. The student body, upon learning of McNamara's accident, sent flowers to the injured man, which were greatly appreciated.

Artie was the star guard of old Prep's football team for two years, while last year, he was the captain. In his second season, he was chosen guard on the third All-State Prep School eleven. He tried out for the swimming and baseball teams, but with less success. He was a popular student, as was his brother, Lee, who also played football and baseball at Rutgers Prep. Both the boys left school last year in May in order to go to work.

### AT THE MCBURNEY GAME

"Mac" Hays was out again; he has always been one of Prep's best players. For some reason "Doc" Cook and Mr. Manion were not there. The other "Mac," Mr. McClosky, is turning out to be a rather good rooster, too. Ralph Faulkingham and Dick McCabe were entertaining some of the girls from the Annabelle School; the boys must have a lot of "it."

Mr. Kelly was present, accompanied by his camera. Sam Romeo sported his new derby. If it were only brown, he would look like Al Smith. An old man was vehemently protesting the presence of the kids along the sidelines, probably jealous because he could not sit there also. McBurney's rosters made themselves heard, pretty good cheering from such a small bunch of fellows.

### Faulk's Girl Silent

There were plenty of the old Prep men there, including Amzi Williams, who now goes to McBurney. All of the Gindins showed up, as did Henry Smith and his haircut. One could not help enjoying Faulkingham's girl friends; some were so good looking! The best looking girl there did not talk to "Faulk" at all—probably did not know him! Oh yes, the Mmes. Brown and Hennig were there also. Bob Strong's dog was not around. Something wrong somewhere!

Dumb Dora says that they've been digging for a subway so long it's funny they haven't found it.

## PREP POETS

### INSTANS TYRANNUS

(With apology to Robert Browning)

To quote Mr. Shylock, I had him on hip,  
But he did not make any resistance.

All that I wished was to cause him to slip,  
And to put him clear out of existence.

Now, you see how this man had incurred my dislike,  
And I knew that I harbored it wrongly.

But the wretch made me jealous by doing things right,  
Till at last, I had felt it so strongly

That I, with a curse, had made preparations  
To crush the poor wretch altogether.

And then the offender exhausted my patience  
By just persevering, as ever,

What'er I essayed, I never could crush  
His ideas; and still he existed:

He simply held on when the last hope seemed gone,  
And, do what I could, he persisted.

—Prometheus.

## UNION HILL

(Continued from Page One)  
Hill leading by a margin of six points.

**Line Plunges Featured**  
In the second half Prep settled down to real football. Union Hill kicked off, and Bucky Moore ran the ball up to our 40-yard line.

Prep then made two first downs in succession, but Union Hill finally held for downs. The opponents gained one first down, but they were then forced to kick. Prep ran the kick to their own 40-yard line. Rumana then broke through the center of the line for a touchdown, and Shann made the extra point.

Prep kicked off to their opponents, and downed the runner on his own 20-yard line. Union Hill made little gain, and finally Rumana intercepted a pass and carried the ball to Union Hill's 20-yard line. After a few end runs and line plunges by Shann and Rumana, the ball rested on Union Hill's four-yard line for a touchdown. The extra point was not scored.

Union Hill fought hard for the remaining part of the game, and opened up an aerial attack, but the Prepsters held, and the game ended with a 13 to 6 victory for Rutgers Prep.

### The Line-up:

Rutgers Prep	Union Hill
L.E. Klauer	Roem
L.T. Nevin	Graziano
L.G. McGrann	Shoden
C. Nelson	Ghif
R.G. Wycoff	O'Brien
R.T. Moore	Curro
R.E. Hayes	Sazcek
Q.B. Rumana	Shaten
L.H. Strapp	Benson
R.H. Rosen	Gerken
F.B. Shann	Manillo

**Scoring:** Touchdowns, Manillo, Rumana, Shann. Point after touchdown, Shann.

**Substitutions:** Rutgers Prep, Borynack for Wycoff, Wycoff for Borynack, Borynack for Wycoff, Breeden for Strapp, Campagna for Breeden; Union Hill, Cohen for Shoden, Kelroe for Cohen, Hory for Gerken.

CHARLES F. DUNCAN  
Plainfield, New Jersey

## TREE SURGERY: LANDSCAPE PLANTING

The attractive appearance of the Dormitory Campus is the result of our planting and care.

GEORGE H. POUND  
Commercial Photographer

"The Man Who Puts Prep Into Pictures"  
131 North Ave. New Brunswick

## The Paulus Dairy

Est. 1890

Main Office, 189-195 New St.  
Phone 2400  
New Brunswick, N. J.

Don't be Misled—  
Be Sure It Is  
Paulus' Milk

**Distribution Covers:**  
New Brunswick, Highland Park,  
South River, South Amboy,  
Perth Amboy, Woodbridge,  
Soyreville, Metuchen,  
Parlin, Fords, N. J.

Have your films developed and  
printed at

Schumann Photo Co., Inc.  
389 George Street

Telephone 616

## New Brunswick Coal and Ice Company

COAL, ICE and WOOD

382 Commercial Ave.  
New Brunswick, N. J.

## MAJESTIC RADIO

N. VAN HEUVEL  
Radio Service

Phone 3340 412 George St.  
New Brunswick, N. J.