



The Argo

Founded in 1889



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME II

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NUMBER 5

First Term Honor Roll Lists Total Of Sixteen Boys

Beardslee Leads School With Only Ninety Average. Pins Awarded

The Honor Roll for the entire first semester of the school year lists sixteen boys and seven who attained honorable mention. Since at the most the honor roll this year has not included more than nineteen names, the number of high averages for the entire term is creditable. The present ranking includes twelve Seniors, four Juniors, six Sophomores and one Freshman. David Beardslee, a Sophomore, led the school as usual, but second place was achieved by a newcomer, Harvey Miller, of the Senior Class.

Mr. Shepard, in comparing the total of this year with that of 1939 at the same time, which numbered twenty-three boys, said that the drop was due to the fact that the requirements for eligibility to the Honor Roll proper had been raised to include only those boys who had no marks below the certifying grade of seventy-five. However, he stated, with a total of twenty-three including those boys who received Honorable Mention, that totals could be seen to be the same. He also said that he believed that sixteen was a satisfactory number to have in a school of the size of Rutgers Preparatory School.

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Headmaster Gives List of Speakers

Inaugurating a program of weekly addresses to the school by representatives of various fields of business and intellectual endeavor, Mr. Stanley Shepard, Jr., headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School, announced a program on February 15, which was to begin on February 19 and continue throughout the balance of the term.

The purpose of these lectures is to bring to the boys definite information about as many fields as possible, in order that they may make a sensible choice about what program they may follow in college and in the world. The speakers will outline the work of each of their fields, the requirements, the life, the hopes of success and chances of failure. The school is very grateful for this innovation, providing, as it does, both instruction and entertainment.

The first Speaker was Dr. Henry Keller, Professor of Agricultural Economics, who addressed the school on Monday, February 19, on the subject of "The Agricultural College at Rutgers." On February 26, Mr. Kenneth Q. Jennings, Asst. Professor of Journalism at Rutgers, will speak on "The School of Journalism."

On future dates, yet unannounced, Mr. Neil P. Bailey, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will speak on Engineering Colleges, and among the other speakers will be Dr. W. Russell Greenwood, Instructor in Physiology, whose subject will be "Pre-Medical and Medical Colleges"; Mr. Parker H. Daggett, Dean of the College of Engineering at Rutgers, who will speak on "Flying Courses at Rutgers"; Mr. George H. Brown, Professor of Ceramics and Director of the Department of Ceramics at Rutgers; and Dr. William T. Read, Dean of the School of Chemistry at Rutgers.

MOVIE FEATURES PREP ALUMNUS

There has recently been released from Hollywood a picture entitled "The Fighting 69th", which played lately at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. This movie is the story of the famous Rainbow or Shamrock Division of the American Expeditionary Force during the first World War.

One of the characters portrayed in the film is Joyce Kilmer. Kilmer was at one time a student at Rutgers Preparatory School. He was born in New Brunswick, December 6, 1886. He attended Prep and later matriculated at Rutgers and Columbia.

Yearbook Issues Call For All New Board Candidates

Plans For "Ye Dial" Now Under Consideration By Advisor And Staff

At the end of each spring term at the Rutgers Preparatory School it is customary to publish the yearbook, *Ye Dial*, which sums up the scholastic, social, and athletic achievements of the school for the year. Although *Ye Dial* is essentially a record of the attainments of the Senior class at Prep, it also contains in its different departments an account of the other classes. For over fifty years *Ye Dial* has told the history of the high spots of the year which it represents, and to the alumni of the school it contains the memories of their life at Prep.

Mr. Brewer, the faculty advisor to *Ye Dial*, will in the near future issue the announcement calling for candidates for the *Ye Dial* Board. At present bids are being submitted for the production of *Ye Dial*, and, as soon as all of these bids have arrived, work on the yearbook will begin in dead earnest.

A great deal of work must be done in a short space of time before *Ye Dial* can be published, but it is as a matter (Continued on page 4)

PRES. R. C. CLOTHIER REVIEWS CONNECTION TO COLLEGE AND HISTORY OF PREP SCHOOL

In a recent interview granted to THE ARGO, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President of Rutgers University and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Rutgers Preparatory School, expressed his plans for the slow but steady growth of the school scholastically as well as physically. There are many problems attached to this development, chief among which is the unique status of the school in relation to the University.

The Rutgers Preparatory School and Rutgers College were founded in 1776 under a charter granted by His Majesty, George III. The college was named Queens College in honor of his queen, Caroline. For a great many years the school was entirely independent of the University, but gradually a merger was effected and existed until the school assumed its unique relationship, which might be described, said Pres. Clothier, as both autonomous and dependent on the University. All of the property and equipment of Rut-

School Abolishes Old System Of Midyear Re-Examinations

Dr. Wm. Demarest Preaches Sunday Chapel Sermon

Dr. William Demarest, former president of Rutgers University for a period of twenty years, presented a sermon based on the idea of principal of freedom. Dr. Demarest called to the attention of his listeners the fact that in this month of February two great men were born in America who achieved everlasting places in the hearts of the later generations of Americans. These two men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, were men who believed in freedom. Each of those two men contributed his bit toward what he felt was his duty and his privilege; namely, the freeing of the colonies and the freeing of the slaves.

According to Dr. Demarest freedom in the sight of God does not involve a mere bill of rights. Jesus contrasts freedom as we understand it with freedom of a certain type beyond any other sort of freedom. Man's spirit is of freedom.

Freedom of Nations

The present day question with which many nations are confronted is the question concerning the freedom of nations. We believe in the freedom of a nation based on the divine word: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." True freedom is based on truth, that truth which is divinely revealed.

Today, there seems to be a question which has narrowed itself down to the survival of that government which is based on democracy or dictatorship. Democracy and dictatorship are like two prize fighters in a ring, each battling with all his power for survival. In Dr. Demarest's opinion, Christianity is on the side of democracy, because, on the side of these principles, we are not privileged to ally ourselves with a system of government against other systems.

Of course, a democracy may be unjust to a minority, while a dictator (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Vote To End Misuse of Too Lenient Scheme

Redistribution Of English IV Divides Boys In Four Sets By Ability

At the close of the first semester and the opening of the second, two changes were made in the school policy of the past, one of them possibly only temporary, the other, it is believed, permanent.

It has been the custom at Rutgers Preparatory School for many years to extend to those boys who fail to certify at Midyears with a grade of seventy-five or better, an opportunity to pass a re-examination, held at some time before the spring recess. A mark of seventy-five or better on this re-examination automatically raised the student's mark to seventy-five, the school's certifying grade. By vote of the faculty this practice has been abolished. From now on, re-examinations will be offered in only those courses which complete a college unit at the close of the first term, such as Trigonometry and Solid Geometry.

Re-examinations, however, have not been abolished for final examinations, except that they are open only to graduating Seniors. The principal reason for the change was that it was thought that a boy taking an examination after six more weeks of instruction was given too much credit. Also, the great amount of time consumed by making out and printing these examinations was considered to be an imposition on the masters and other members of the school staff. Since the passing mark for the school was lowered last year from seventy to sixty-five, it was thought that any further simplification was ill-advised.

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McGinn, Former Prep Master Made Assistant Professor

The students of the Preparatory School and friends of Dr. Donald J. McGinn will be interested to know that Rutgers University has, at the beginning of the second semester, made him Assistant Professor of English. Heretofore, Dr. McGinn taught courses in Contemporary Drama and Shakespeare. In 1938 Prof. McGinn wrote a book, *The Influence of Hamlet on the Elizabethan Drama*, which was published by the Rutgers University Press.

Dr. McGinn received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Cornell in 1926. During the following year he held a position with a Telephone Co. in New York City, and in 1928 returned to Cornell, where he received his Master's and Doctor's degrees, two years later.

Prof. McGinn retained his first teaching position here at the Prep School, running from 1930 through 1936. While here he was head of the English Department, Advisor of the School Publications, and coach of the track team. Bob Linders, who was in the Olympics, was one of his proteges. Dr. McGinn inaugurated the Theatre Club and accompanied the group on most of its trips to New York.

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THE ARGO

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RE-EXAMINATIONS

The Rutgers Preparatory School has announced in this issue of THE ARGO the abolition of re-examinations. Perhaps there are some in the school who will be seriously affected by this announcement, and who are desirous of knowing exactly why such a step has been taken.

There are several cogent reasons behind the school's new policy. In the first place, any student of average intelligence can pass his examinations; whether or not he does so depends on his individual initiative and application. It then follows that if the majority of the student body can pass their examinations, the rest should do so. Therefore, when a boy has neglected his work so that to pass a course it becomes necessary for him to take a re-examination, he is getting an unfair advantage over his fellow students who have worked hard and passed their subjects the first time. In athletics, one team is not given more rest periods than another, so why should a similar procedure be followed in studies?

Another, less apparent, reason for abolishing re-examinations is that they tend to make a boy less self-reliant. Preparation for midyear and final examinations should begin in September and continue in daily conscientious work throughout the year. Unfortunately, with some in school, preparation for an examination begins the night before and consists of frantic cramming. The attendant failure from such work is not regarded in the proper manner by the boy who fails, for, with re-examinations, failure in the first examination is not taken seriously as an indication of insufficient work, but is regarded as practice for the re-examination.

Re-examinations cause a great deal of unnecessary hard work. The masters who have boys in their different classes who fail, must make out new examinations. Not only is that done, but in many cases a master who teaches two subjects is forced to make out four entirely different examinations for boys who have shirked their work. This consumes a great deal of time and retards the computation of marks. Another consideration is that re-examinations account for a great deal of the master's free time; this is selfish, since it is the boy's fault if he fails the first examination, but the master suffers for it in many extra hours of work.

PULPIT DRIVEL

It is altogether possible that you have heard unfavorable comments made about the subject-matter of sermons that are being delivered from the pulpit nowadays. The usual commentary of the pastor or speaker centers around one main point in the sermon, namely, the repeated reference to the European wars.

One may adopt an attitude toward this constant reference to the wars which might possibly do harm to the church attendance. This decrease in attendance would not necessarily mean that the morals of the people were such that they refused to attend church, but it would be rather that they were tired of being constantly reminded of the conditions prevailing in Europe.

The denouncement of the aggressive nations from the pulpit will, moreover, cause Americans to view the wars with prejudiced eyes. Furthermore, these sermons, for the most part, contain so much the same material that they will eventually become even more boring to the listeners than they are at the present.

Do not think that we are upholding the theory of dictatorship by referring to partisan speeches made by certain speakers as being "drivel", but we believe that the main subject-matter of these addresses should be changed. We believe that the condemnation of Germany and Russia from the pulpit will not help in any way the cause either of Finland or the allies. We would recommend to the speakers of the pulpit the presentation of such talks that have the war crisis decidedly less accentuated.

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

Princeton men are original if nothing else. This was borne out when a Senior at Nassau handed in his thesis ready to play on a phonograph. The subject, Geology, was covered in ten records and twenty thousand words. Strangely enough, the lad's professor liked the innovation, so don't be surprised if report cards of the future read "Transcription, Good; Sound Effects, Excellent; Subject Matter, Lousy."

From Princeton to Hollywood we go to report the retake of the month. After Irene Dunne had spent several hours in a glass enclosed shower for a scene in "My Favorite Wife", it was discovered that the glass was too glassy and that too much of Miss Dunne was—well, the scene was retaken. Incidentally, that guardian of public morals, the Hays office, has added another feature to its cap by killing movie scenes of W. C. Fields lacing Mae West into one of her new hourglass deceivers.

A melancholy cow of Massachusetts, intent on suicide, lay down on the Central Vermont railway tracks and refused to budge despite the efforts of four section men. Words, both persuasive and not so, had no effect until the owner of the beast arrived and in soothing Ectalan addressed bossy. All this is prosaic enough in Italy, we dare say, but the thought of a cow understanding anything but English is ludicrous.

Don't tell Orson Welles this, but robbed and masked members of the Ku Klux Klan rode through New Jersey on Lincoln's birthday. We can just hear the Great Emancipator's ghost chuckling a "Heigh-ho Silver" as he looked down upon the scene.

Perhaps you have never heard of John Joseph Jones, a member of the British Parliament who earned the reputation of the "most-chucked-out" member because of his impetuous tongue. Many years ago, John Joseph violated traditional style, when he prefaced his maiden speech in the House of Commons with "Gentlemen". Members of the body objected, whereupon the incomparable Mr. J. apologized—for calling them gentlemen.

Recently a hunter returning from the hill opened his game bag on the street to show a friend the giant duck he had winged, when, to his dismay, the bird soared out and away. Is this comparable to letting the cat out of the bag, or does it show that a bird on the platter is worth more than one in the bag?

Three sneers for the unanimous circle of boxing "experts" who picked Joe Louis to decimate the Chilean challenger, Arturo Godoy, in less than five rounds. The virtually unknown Arturo drubbed on Mr. Louis for fifteen exciting rounds, and, for a while, we wondered which "dark horse" was going to come through. It seems to us that Godoy and Carmen Miranda are doing more to cement Pan-American relations than a dozen diplomats. However, the U. S. had better steer clear of any reciprocal trade treaties with South America. We might have to swap our Rockettes to keep Arturo and Carmen.

The contretemps of John Barrymore, the Great Profile, have been making amorous history. Perhaps Bacchus and Venus are amused, but, we, like Queen Victoria, are not. On second thought, maybe the whole business was only a subtle advertising subterfuge to heighten St. Valentine's Day sales.

Speaking of St. Valentine's Day, has it not occurred to some that a combination of this day and Leap Year is nearly fatal to the bachelor status? Modest as ever, a friend of ours borrowed an air raid shelter and is considering renting space therein to likewise modest acquaintances. Walk, don't run to the nearest exit.

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

There was once a movie mother who led her gangling daughter into a producer's office. The youngster was obviously too large for the part. The dotting mother apologetically explained: "Of course, she is a little large; we just haven't been able to keep her from growing. But," she added proudly, "we have been able to keep her mind back."

We'd like to know whose artistic pen it was that scribbled that clever little poem which Mr. Holley obligingly read to his study-hall audience.

Why the heck can't we get out When the snow is all about? Doesn't Mr. Shepard know the rule "On snowy days, close the school."

More people have birthdays these days! "Yardstick" Miller's was celebrated just a few days ago. Joe Piffath's "birthdays" have got him slightly befogged; it was only the other day that we observed him putting candles on a turkey dinner!

Mr. Stearns is now conducting illustrated Latin classes by sketching on the board scenes of famous incidents in ancient history. Especially striking was the defiant little figure of a Gaul brazenly thumbing his misshapen proboscis at Caesar. Confidentially, we never suspected that Mr. Stearns was a surrealist!

Johnny Hackett seems to have his own original ideas concerning the translation of Latin. Oh well, even though the frontier's gone, we still have our pioneers!

Those "recreational swimmers" at the trap were recruited the other day, under the able leadership of our headmaster, for the purpose of shoveling the snow. It seems to me that that's the only other use the ole shovel has seen around these parts for quite a spell.

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THE BOOKWORM

MOMENT IN PEKING

By Lin Yutang
John Day Co., 1939

Beginning in the years of the Boxer Rebellion, "Moment In Peking", recounts the life-story of a typical well-to-do Chinese family, describing in a concise, but interesting manner the customs, religions, habits, pleasures and history of the Chinese up to the present day.

In the early months of the Boxer uprising, Mr. Yao, a wealthy Peking merchant, moves his family south to the Yao summer home in Hangchow. On the trip, Mulan, the ten year old daughter, is lost in the migration of fleeing Chinese. She is picked up by kidnappers and taken farther south, where she is ransomed by the Tseng family, which the Yao's already know. This generous act cements the two wealthy Peking families in a close union which forms the basis of the story.

One of the more striking episodes of the story concerns the smuggling of dope into China by the Japanese. At this time, 1936, the Japanese have taken hold of certain sections of China and are policing those sections with an iron hand. The Chinese customs inspectors are trying to stop the dope smuggling by the Japanese, but are having a very hard time doing so because the Chinese officials are not allowed to carry fire arms (a law made by Japan). Endangering their lives, the Chinese officials have to use other methods of combatting the "dwarfs from across the sea," such as surprise attacks and a well organized spy system. The biggest difficulty lay in the fact that no Japanese citizen could be arrested by a Chinese, which meant that captured dope peddlers were immediately set free to continue their smuggling.

Author Lin introduces a compact list of his characters, building a close relationship between them and also adding

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Athletic Slump in Winter Sports Shows in Recent Defeats

PENNINGTON BASKETBALL TEAM OVERWHELMS PREP QUINTET

The Rutgers Preparatory School's basketball team met the Pennington School's five and lost the battle 40-17, at the latter's court.

The Prep team again scored the first point of the game with a foul shot by Bob Hanna. Then the opponents started to tally points. Pugliese accounted for six points and Martins for two. Dick Meyers made a long shot from mid-court, as the whistle ended the first quarter with the score 8-3 for Pennington.

The second frame saw Barat of Pennington shine. He made ten points in this quarter and would have had thirteen, but he failed to make his foul tries. His teammate, Connolly, made one basket, which was all that the Redmen got in this frame. The Prep scoring, totalling four points was made by Jim Wells and John Hackett, each getting one basket. The score at half-time was Pennington 22, Rutgers Prep 7.

The second half saw Roselles of Pennington lead the field with eight points, while Barat added two more to his credit. Captain Bill Harper scored three points for Prep, and Bob Hanna got two for the Prep in the third quarter. The score at the end of the third period was Pennington 32, Prep 12.

The Prep five accounted for five points in the final frame, two by Capt. Bill Harper with Bob Hanna, Bob Morrison and Dick Meyers each getting one apiece. The Prepsters had the ball most of this quarter and by doing so held the Pennington boys to eight points. Barat, Connolly, Hillman and Fox each scoring a field goal. The game ended with the score 40-17 in favor of Pennington.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep (17)		Pennington School (40)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Meyers	1 0 1	Martins	1 0 2
Miller	0 0 0	Roselle	4 0 8
Harper	2 0 0	Pugliese	6 0 12
Hackett	1 0 0	Barat	5 2 12
Morrison	0 1 1	Stroah	2 0 4
Hanna	1 0 0	Connolly	1 0 2
Wells	1 0 0	Fox	1 0 2
Deschu	0 0 0	Hillman	1 0 0
Uplike	0 0 0	Paulch	0 0 0
Totals	6 5 17	Totals	18 4 40

WHATNOTS

(Continued from page 2)

That fellow Confucius sure does get around! As evidence that the most honorable one delves into every phase of philosophy, here's one that Confucius says: "Women like strong silent man; they think he listening." In the same nasal tone our well-known philosopher says: "Egoism is anesthetic given by kindly nature to relieve pain of being damn fool."

Mein Sammele had a birthday! Just to prove that all history books are not dry and boring (if one thinks that they are), we would like to quote an excerpt from one that we have been reading. "... and the Tammany official whose duty it was to swear in the election inspectors, not finding a Bible at hand, used a volume of Ollendorf's New Method of Learning to Read, Write, and Speak French."

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from page 2)

useful notes explaining the complicated Chinese mannerisms. Almost every structure of Chinese society is brought into the story making it a well balanced narrative. Besides many less-important characters we find the wise but strict father, the easy-going husband who is pushed ahead by his social-climbing wife, the beautiful but plotting concubine, the brilliant though impoverished student, the virgin widow, and the corrupt government official. The scene has been set, and these are some of the players who skillfully act their parts.

Interwoven into the plot of the story is an accurate chronological history of the rise of China, the various rebellions and changing governments, until it reaches a climax in the present day Japanese struggle. R.N.S.

Prep Loses Game To Lawrenceville

Moynihan Stars for Prep School By Scoring Ten Points In Encounter

The Rutgers Preparatory School's basketball team again met defeat at the hands of a powerful Lawrenceville five. The Lawrenceville contingent has not been defeated in twenty-two starts, and they showed why they hadn't by scoring forty points to the Prep's fifteen.

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 the Prep in the lead. Then Reppert made his two foul tries, and Lawrenceville took the lead. Reppert again scored with a long set shot, while his teammate, Schurtz, put the ball through the hoop on a lay up shot. This ended the first quarter with Lawrenceville leading the Prep 6-2.

The boys of Lawrenceville had gotten accustomed to the style of play used by Rutgers Prep, and began to break its defense up and by doing so scored eight points in the second frame. Schurtz made six of them, while Reppert made the other two. Dick Meyers let one go from back court and put two more points on the Prep score, while Capt. Bill Harper made his foul try, ending all scoring for both teams for the half.

Moynihan shines in second half. Coffee led in the next period by scoring six points, followed by Reppert and Wilson with two, Matthews and Schurtz with one each. The team accounted for twelve points in this frame. The Prep team scored seven points in this period. Harvey Moynihan gained every one of the Prep points in that quarter. The score at the end of the third quarter stood Lawrenceville 26; Rutgers Prep 12.

Fourteen points are a lot to score in one quarter, and a team must be of champion calibre to do it. Lawrenceville did this in the last period of the game with Rutgers Prep. Schurtz led the Lawrenceville boys in this frame with six points, followed by Hester, Haaren, and Reppert with two apiece; Conkin and Wilson with one. The two Harveys of Prep, Moynihan and Miller, each scored two points for Rutgers Prep. The final whistle blew and Lawrenceville had won the game, 40-15.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep (15)		Lawrenceville (40)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Meyers	1 0 2	Matthews	6 1
Miller	1 0 2	Reppert	4 2 10
Harper	0 1 1	Wilson	1 0 2
Moynihan	4 2 10	Schurtz	7 1 15
Deschu	0 0 0	W.E. Wilson	0 1 1
Hackett	0 0 0	Coffee	3 0 6
Potter	0 0 0	Hester	1 0 2
Wells	0 0 0	Conkin	0 1 1
Uplike	0 0 0	Haaren	0 2 2
		Lamberton	0 0 0
Totals	6 3 15	Totals	16 8 40

Prep Jayvees Win A Moral Victory

The Rutgers Prep J.V. basketball team scored a moral victory by holding the Pennington J.V.'s to a 14-8 score. Prep was the first team to hold the winners to less than thirty points.

Pennington went right into a six to one lead in the opening period, when Nolan, Lindell, and Miner patted the cords with set-shots, while Dave Matthews of Prep sunk his penalty cast.

The Prepsters came back strong in the second quarter and outscored the hosts six to four, to give Pennington a ten to seven lead at half time.

Both teams played excellent defensive ball in the last half, Pennington garnering four points to the Prep team's one.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep (8)		Pennington School (14)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Farkas, f	1 1 3	Hooper, f	0 0 0
Nafey, f	0 0 0	Miner, f	2 0 4
Nelson, f	0 0 0	Nolan, c	2 0 4
Hess, g	1 2 4	Lindell, g	2 0 4
Matthews, g	0 1 1	Patton, g	0 0 0
Keller, c	0 0 0	Walsh, f	1 0 2
Totals	2 4 8	Totals	7 0 14

Jayvees Conquer Bordentown With Superb Teamwork

On the home court, the Prep Jayvees won their first game in five starts. Dick Farkas, who attended B. M. I. three years ago, showed his friends just what he could do when he paced the local Prepsters with eight points, while Jim Ferris was the high scorer for the visiting team with a total of five points. The game was closely contested all the way, but the Prepsters stepped out in front to win when Farkas passed to Farkas at mid-court where Farkas sank a long shot. The outstanding features of the game were aggressive playing by Farkas and Hess and the defense of the entire Prep team.

The line-up:

Rutgers (15)		B. M. I. (13)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Farkas, f	3 2 8	Gibbons, f	0 0 0
Nafey, f	1 0 2	Pettit, f	0 0 0
Nelson, f	0 0 0	Johnson, f	0 1 1
Wedman, c	0 0 0	Glasso, c	0 2 2
Keller, c	0 0 0	Cruser, c	1 0 2
Matthews, g	0 0 0	Dreyer, c	1 0 2
Hess, g	2 1 5	D. Ferris, g	0 1 1
		J. Ferris, g	2 1 5
Totals	6 3 15	Totals	4 5 13

George School Mermen Submerge Prep Swimmers

Taking five out of eight first places, the George School tankmen submerged the Prep swimmers 34 to 25 in a close and spectacular meet at the Rutgers University Pool.

Ashton of George School sent the winners into an early lead when he nosed out Johnnie Pratt of Prep in the 50 yard freestyle. The Pennsylvania boys increased their lead when Highman and Wiegelmesser finished first and second in the breast stroke and Parry first in 100 yard free style. But Hausner, taking honors in the 220 yard free style, brought Prep back into the contest. Joe Piffath and Harry Rolfe scored first and second respectively in the fancy diving, and the 150 yard medley relay team comprised of Rudolfs, Hausner and Pratt, completed the scoring for Rutgers Prep.

50 Yard Free Style—Ashton (G.S.) first, Pratt (R.P.S.) 2nd, Farley (R. P. S.) 3rd. Time: 27.4.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Highman (G.S.) 1st, Wiegelmesser (G.S.) 2nd, Styskal (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 1:17.2.

200 Yard Free Style—Hausner (R. P. S.) 1st, Green (G.S.) 2nd, Taggart (G.S.) 3rd. Time: 2:51.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Eastburn (G.S.) 1st, Good (G.S.) 2nd, Rudolfs (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 1:12.

Fancy Diving—Piffath (R.P.S.) 1st, Rolfe (R.P.S.) 2nd, Reinhard (G.S.) 3rd. Winning points: 55.1.

150 Yard Medley—Rudolfs, Hausner, Pratt (R.P.S.) 1st, Eastburn, Highman, Drantant (G.S.) 2nd. Time: 1:31.

220 Yard Relay—Wade, Green, Parry, Ashton (G.S.) 1st, Farley, Waterman, Johnson, Piffath (R.P.S.) 2nd. Time: 1:49.

100 Yard Free Style—Parry (G.S.) 1st, Curtin (G.S.) 2nd, Waterman (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 61.5.

Morristown Quintet Routs Prep's Basketball Aggregate

The Morristown School's basketball team defeated the Rutgers Preparatory School's five, 29 to 12, at Morristown on January 27.

The first quarter saw nothing but brilliant defensive play on the part of both teams. Only one basket was scored in this frame, and this was made by Bob Morrison of Prep when he got behind the Morristown defense for a lay up shot.

McWilliams of Morristown then set out for revenge, and that he got. He made eight points in the second quarter while his teammate, Smith, accounted for two more points to end the Morristown scoring for the half. Prep made four points, two by Bob Morrison (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Quintet Wins Second Game From Kingsley

Harper and Miller Lead Prep Scoring in Best Game Of Season

The Rutgers Preparatory School's basketball team won its second game in seven starts by defeating the Kingsley School 48-29 at the Prep Gymnasium on February 3rd, before a capacity crowd.

Coach Rudy's boys seemed to be inspired as they started the game. Dick Meyers was the first man on the court to score a point and that was for Prep. Captain Bill Harper followed in his footsteps and put in another basket for the team. Bauerline of Kingsley let go a long shot to bring the score to 4-2 for Prep. Harvey Miller then came through with two more baskets, and Dick Meyers made his foul try, totalling nine points for Prep in the first quarter. Winnepenny and Bauerline, as well as Bush, made a field goal each to end the period 9-8 for Rutgers Prep.

The second quarter saw the Prep boys add ten more points to the score. Bill Harper, the captain of Prep, accounted for three of these points, while Harvey Miller and Harvey Moynihan and Dick Meyers each made a field goal. Casper Deschu made his foul try to make it ten points for Prep in the second frame. Hamilton of Kingsley made his foul try, and Ackerman made all four that he was entitled to take. Bush made another field goal to finish Kingsley's scoring for the first half. The score at this time stood Rutgers Prep 19, Kingsley School 13.

The second quarter started, and Rutgers Prep again went on a scoring spree, making all of sixteen points in the third period. Captain Bill Harper was the outstanding player on the court, making eight points, while Harvey Miller accounted for four. Dick Meyers for three, and Casper Deschu for one point. Bauerline led his team with four points, while his teammates Hamilton and Ackerman made three and one points respectively. This ended the third quarter with Rutgers Prep leading Kingsley, 35-22.

(Continued on page 4)

Prep Swimmers Lose Lawrentians Capture Eight First Places For Win

The Rutgers Prep swimmers went down to their second straight defeat at Lawrenceville when a superior Lawrenceville team captured all eight first places to win easily 55 to 11. Joe Piffath and Gabe Hausner took second places in the fancy diving and the 100 yard free style respectively to score six of Prep's eleven points.

Jack Bamford, Bill Trumble, Bruce MacFadden, took top honors in the free style events, while Roger Smith and Jim Dean scored first places in the 100 yard breast stroke and back stroke respectively. Bud Friesell put on a beautiful exhibition of diving to win that event with ease as Lawrenceville continued its winning streak.

50 Yard Free Style—Bamford (L.) 1st, Rigby (L.) 2nd, Pratt (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 26.2.

100 Yard Free Style—MacFadden (L.) 1st, Salvyards (L.) 2nd, Waterman (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 39.5.

220 Yard Free Style—Trumble (L.) 1st, Spear (L.) 2nd, Hausner (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 2:41.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Smith (L.) 1st, Barrie (L.) 2nd, Styskal (R.P.S.) 3rd. Time: 1:13.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Dean (L.) 1st, Rudolfs (R.P.S.) 2nd, Rees (L.) 3rd. Time: 1:13.3.

Fancy Diving—Friesell (L.) 1st, Piffath (R.P.S.) 2nd, Rolfe (R.P.S.) 3rd. Winning points 68.76.

150 Yard Medley Relay—Dean, Barrie, Robinson (L.) Time: 1:30.9.

200 Yard Relay—Campbell, Woods, Barbarest (L.) Time: 1:56.1.

PLANS FOR "YE DIAL"

(Continued from Page One)

of pride that each succeeding Dial Board attempts to outdo the last, and, as a result, there are few schools which can point to a better yearbook or one which more truly represents the student body of the school.

The I. N. Blue Company of New Brunswick, which prints THE ARGO, has also printed Ye Dial for the past four years.

An important part of each issue of the yearbook is the pictures which it contains; they convey an unforgettable portrait of the personalities and events of school life. For this reason there is a large department in Ye Dial devoted to candid-camera snapshots of the activities on the campus, dormitories, and school building. All persons with pictures taken about the school are requested to cooperate with the Dial Board in order that an adequate supply of snapshots will be available.

Of the members of last year's Dial Board six are left. They are Gosse, Assistant Editor, Stogner, member of the Editorial Board, and Farley, Harper, Fred Lambert, and Phil Rust, members of the Business Board.

It is hoped that as many as possible will consider themselves candidates for Ye Dial in order that this issue will be even better than the last.

PRES. CLOTHIER

(Continued from Page One)

has had many changes on its administration, Dr. Clothier said. Rutgers now receives from the Legislature adequate appropriations of money to maintain and augment its equipment and faculty. This new relationship of the University to the State, however, has had no effect on the Prep School, nor does the school receive any grants of money from the State Legislature or University. Unlike the different departments of Rutgers which are allowed a certain budget on which to function, the Prep School must limit its expenses to its tuition income.

By the generosity of the University and its relation to the school, many advantages of the University are open to the Prep students, namely, the use of the swimming pool, library, golf links, infirmary, and chapel. Although it seems to be hardly a fair exchange for these favors the University receives as freshmen each year a large number of the senior class at the Preparatory School.

ABOLITION OF

RE-EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The second change was made in the redistribution and reassignment of the students in Senior English. Many boys enter the Senior Class, wishing more thorough preparation for college than they received in other schools. Many of these boys have already covered satisfactorily the works of English Literature studied in Senior English at Prep, and the majority prefer to spend their time in an intensive study of English grammar and composition. Consequently, the whole class has been divided into four sections instead of three. Two of these will continue to study the material announced in the school catalogue. The other two will be devoted solely to concentrated work on grammar and writing. This plan provides each boy with the work which he wishes to do and needs the most and makes a more even distribution of ability throughout the course. The teaching load of the two masters in charge of the course has also been eased. Mr. Brewer now has twenty-seven boys; Mr. Stearns twenty-six.

PREP DEFEATS KINGSLEY

(Continued from Page 3)

Kingsley School scored seven points in the last period. These points were made by Ackerman with four, Hamilton with two and Wimpenny with one point.

Prep scored fourteen more points in the final period. Captain Bill Harper, Harvey Miller and Casper Deschu each netted two field goals apiece and Harvey Moynihan secured one basket. The timer's signal was sounded, and the game was over. Prep had won, the score being 49 to 29.

Captain Bill Harper was high scorer for Rutgers Preparatory School with 17 points, and Ackerman led the Kingsley group with 9 points.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep (48)		Kingsley School (29)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Meyers	3 2 8	Bauerline	1 0 6
Miller	1 0 14	Wimpenny	1 1 3
Harper	8 1 17	Ackerman	2 5 9
Hackett	0 0 0	Blash	2 3 7
Wells	0 0 0	Hamilton	2 0 4
Moynihan	2 1 5	Meehan	0 0 0
Potter	0 0 0	Priestel	0 0 0
Deschu	2 1 5	McWilliams	0 0 0
		Clymer	0 0 0
		Norwood	0 0 0
Totals	22 5 49	Totals	10 9 29

DR. DEMAREST'S SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

might be very just to all of his subjects. However, just dictators seem to be an extinct member of the tribe. Furthermore, the stability and progress of a country lies in the privileges that are allied with a democracy.

Naturally, there must of necessity be some limitations on the rights of the citizens of a country. If free speech means that anyone can go around uttering treasonable threats and other manifestations of unpatriotism against their government, then democracy draws a line. Here is the difficulty in our own democracy. That is the reason that some unrefined individuals say that it is not a true democracy.

Of course, the talk of such persons is utterly ridiculous. If in the theatre a speech is made which contains definite blasphemy and which is in other ways injurious to the citizens of the community, that community immediately applies censorship. And in that same community the word censorship may be especially taboo. These apparent inconsistencies in the local government are necessary for the proper functioning of the principles of a democracy. Democracy has a right to prohibit that which is destructive to civil life.

A great problem field in our lives is the free will of personal conduct. We believe in the freedom of the will of the individual soul. However, we must add to this the field of difference of opinion. We cannot ignore the limitation of our freedom. As a child the limits were defined by our parents; in later life these limits must be defined by the will of the individual. It is necessary that we ourselves limit our free will by our own will.

The freedom of the spirit from the bondage of wrong is another great problem. The spirit calls to be free from the bondage of wrong; free from all the ills which bind the human soul. According to God, within the soul the spirit is free to will as it may. The Allies are now fighting in Europe against dictatorship; so they say. But they are in reality fighting for the extermination of Hitlerism, and Hitlerism is imbedded within the world of its originator.

And so all along we see that when we think of some famous men, we should really see more than the deeds which they committed. We should see how men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln freed their souls from the bondage of wrong. We think of Lincoln as the man who freed the slaves. But his spirit—"with malice toward none"; that is the true Lincoln.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

As is customary scholarship pins were awarded to those boys on the Honor Roll. Gold pins were awarded to those who had an average of ninety or better at the midyear; silver pins to those with averages of from eighty-five to ninety; and bronze pins to those with averages between eighty and eighty-five.

The complete distinction list follows:

HONOR ROLL
(Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above
Beardslee, D., '42
Eighty-five to Ninety
Miller, H., '40
Cramer, J., '41
Vandiver, R., '42
Bogdanovitch, P., '40
McChesney, M., '42
Gosse, A., '40
Thompson, W. C., '40
Eighty to Eighty-five
Rudolf, W., '40
Burroughs, E., '43
DeVoe, G., '41
Bishop, J., '40
Farkas, R., '42
Lambert, F., '42
Matthews, D., '41
Christie, R., '40

Honorable Mention

Nafey, R., '42
Lamberton, R., '41
Corbin, R., '40
Deschu, C., '40
Johnson, H., '40
Miller, J., '40
Stogner, R., '40

MORRISTOWN GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

and the other two by Harvey Miller. The score at the end of the half stood at 10-6 for Morristown.

Play was resumed after the intermission at half time, and it proved to be a field day for McKinley of Morristown who scored nine points for his school with McWilliams scoring four more. Armstrong and Hartley put in a basket each for the Morristown team. Bob Morrison of Prep again scored as the only one for Prep in the third frame. At the end of this quarter Morristown led Prep 25-8.

The last quarter saw only eight points added to the final score with each team getting four points. Captain Bill Harper and Harvey Miller got a basket each for Prep, while Armstrong and McKinley scored their tries. The last quarter proved to be a good defensive period for both of the teams. The final whistle blew, and the game was over, with Morristown winning by the margin of 17 points. The final score read: Morristown 29 Rutgers Prep 12.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep (12)		Morristown Prep (29)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Meyers	0 0 0	Hutley	1 0 2
Miller	2 0 4	Kennelly	0 0 0
Harper	1 0 2	McWilliams	0 0 0
Morrison	3 0 6	Smith	6 0 12
Wells	0 0 0	McKinley	1 0 2
Hackett	0 0 0	Armstrong	3 3 9
Deschu	0 0 0	Main	2 0 4
		Cazardavoyne	0 0 0
Totals	6 0 12	Totals	13 3 29

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