



The Argo



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Founded in 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME III

MAY 7, 1941

NUMBER 6

Alumnus Writes Of College Life At Princeton Now

Gosse, '40, Former Argo Editor
Finds First Year Hard
But Cosmopolitan

The first thing that impresses any Freshman at Princeton is the buildings and grounds. They are quite lovely; done mostly in modern Gothic style. The rest of the campus is filled with trees and traditions.

Princeton is rather a cosmopolitan university, with boys from all over the United States comprising the student body. During the first two years we all eat together in the Commons (where the food is unusually foul). After that, the upper-class years are spent in the eating clubs along Prospect Street. There Princetonians eat, lounge, and entertain their dates at glamorous house parties, which take place during the Spring. There are no fraternities at Princeton.

The class assignments at college are much more difficult than at school, especially since there are no supervised study halls. However, most of the work is done outside of the classroom, for one has only 15-17 hours of lectures and classwork each week.

Perhaps the two most famous academic institutions at Princeton are the

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Honor Roll Drops As Work Dwindles

It is once again time for us to give credit where credit is due. With a brief look at the school month ending May 16, we find Dave Beardslee taking top honors with a very well earned 92% average.

The honor roll this month is still a comparatively meager one. There are but six boys who have attained an average of eighty or better and are certifying all four subjects. This number is quite drastic when it is realized that twelve students held such a position last month. At the end of this marking period, there were just seven boys having honorable mention.

After looking at the smallest honor roll of the year, there is little reason to wonder why Mr. Shepard is persistent about having those Seniors, who expect to go to college finally settle down to do some real work. It should be definitely understood that Mr. Shepard cannot recommend a student for college until he is certain that that student is capable of doing college work. It is especially urgent for those boys seeking either scholarships or entrance into the better colleges and universities of the country to see that their scholastic standing is substantial.

HONOR ROLL (Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above
David Beardslee '42
Cyril Nelson '44

Eighty to Eighty-five
Robert Lamberton '41
Joseph Cramer '41
Mark McChesney '42
Philip Ruegger '44

Honorable Mention
William Evans
Franz Lassner
Donal Dorne
Richard Farkas
Henry Hardenburg
Rex Miller
George Pamis

ENGLISH PRIZE

Each year a prize is given to the member of the Senior Class who submits the best piece of writing of any kind. This may include poetry, prose and drama. The prize will be presented at Commencement, and is given in honor and commemoration of the poet Joyce Kilmer, who was a graduate of the school.

The papers are judged by persons unconnected with the school, therefore leaving no chance for partisanship to the judges. This is a very worthwhile opportunity for any student with a literary turn of mind.

Entries may be delivered to Mr. Stearns not later than noon, Saturday, May 24. They are to be typewritten on white paper, double-spaced, and printed on only one side of the page.

Any number of entries may be submitted by each contestant for the prize.

Prep Boy Takes Cruise To Haiti

Leonard Waterman Works
Way as Elevator Boy
On Ten Day Trip

Bacon said, "Act and practice traveling." Leonard Waterman during the spring vacation was fortunate enough to do just that. The places he visited on his trip were the two beautiful islands of Haiti and Cuba.

On March 21 Leonard left for a ten-day cruise. He worked as an elevator boy on the Motor-ship *Kungsholm* of the Swedish-American Line. Most of the crew spoke both Swedish and English, the latter with a heavy accent.

The first stop was at Cape Haitian, former capital of the Kingdom of Haiti under Emperor Christophe. A guide was procured and Leonard set out for the village of Milat. On a small plateau above the village is the palace of three-hundred and sixty-five doors. About five miles behind the palace on the top of Bishop Hat Mountain, is located the

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BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ENDS RUTGERS UNIVERSITY CONCERTS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

The Rutgers University Concert series for 1941 concluded with a blaze of glory, in the form of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by the famous Serge Koussevitzky. Oscar Levant, noted music critic and composer, says of this orchestra, "it is unquestionably the greatest in America."

After the usual tuning up by the members of the orchestra, the conductor took his place in his stand, and the concert began. The first half of the program consisted of the Symphony in E Minor written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This brilliant Austrian composer during his lifetime (1756-1791) wrote a wider selection of types and pieces than most others ever thought of doing, including everything from symphonies and operas to songs and piano pieces. As expected, the orchestra gave a wonderful rendition. The second movement was especially excellent. At the end of this piece the lights went on for a brief intermission.

The second part of the program was composed of three movements from *Faust* by Franz Liszt. Liszt was an Austrian also, who lived from 1811 until 1886. While he was unable to

Prep Students Scorn Blondes For Brunettes In Argo Poll

SPRING HERALDS ADVENT OF SCHOOL'S NEW IMPROVEMENTS

While no extensive improvements have been made in the school proper during the past year, nevertheless, there have been a great number of improvements made in the gymnasium and dormitories.

The gym and locker rooms have been freshly painted and all homosote has been taken out and replaced by plywood. The gym floor has been refinished and all of the courts have been relaid and made somewhat larger. A Celotex ceiling has been placed in the basement of the gym.

All of the dormitories are in the process of being painted. The Alpha House has been completed as well as the boys' rooms in the Delta House. Next fall, all of the sleeping rooms in the school will be equipped with maple beds and Simmons mattresses.

Game Rooms Remodeled

The basements of the Alpha, Gamma and Delta Houses have been rearranged. The game room of the Alpha House has been made into an athletic store room, while the game room of the Gamma House has been turned into a hobby shop equipped with tools and benches. The Delta House game room has been converted into a study hall for boys whose grades and efforts are not satisfactory. This study hall has been re-wired with fluorescent lights and equipped with movable desks. The space in the Delta House formerly used as a trunk and storage room has been made into a game room.

Mr. Shepard's basement has been converted into an informal meeting room for the members of the faculty. This room contains a pool table, radio, comfortable chairs and other furnishings suitable for the purpose.

Shakespeare Chosen As Favorite Author; Hilton, Second

Students Name Favorite Ice
Creams, Movie Stars
And Comics

The fact that the students of Rutgers Prep have a wide variety of tastes was proved by the results of the poll conducted by THE ARGO on April 29 in the school assembly. Voting was close in almost all of the fourteen categories, and no less than three were decided by one-vote margins.

Double feature movie programs received only mild approval from the student body and topped single bills by a vote of 55 to 48. At the same time Cary Grant and Hedy Lamarr, with sixteen and twenty-two votes respectively, easily proved themselves Prep's favorite film stars. Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, and James Stewart were among the other favorite actors, while Joan Bennett and Ann Sheridan placed high on the actress list.

Brunette, with forty-three votes, one more than Blonde, was voted favorite color of hair. Red placed a poor third with only ten votes.

Bob Hope Favorite Comedian

Bob Hope rolled up the biggest plurality when he received 58 votes to become Prep's favorite comedian.

Voting was confined almost completely to *Life* and *Esquire* in the magazine division, and the former won with thirty-seven votes against the latter's twenty-five.

Prep students showed a preference for football, with thirty-three votes in the favorite class. Baseball and swimming finished second and third respectively.

Mathematics courses compiled thirty-one votes to be called favorite subject. English, history, and chemistry followed closely in that order.

Chocolate ice cream polled thirty-six counters to defeat vanilla in that division. Butter pecan and strawberry were other favorites.

Yankees Win

The closest vote of the poll and decidedly the most hotly-contested was the vote for favorite professional baseball club. The New York Yankees finally won when they eked out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 35 to 34. The New York Giants were third.

Tommy Dorsey's band, with thirty-two votes, defeated Glenn Miller who polled twenty. Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Artie Shaw followed. The current hit *Stardust* was voted the favorite song, defeating *Amapola*.

Competition was strongest in the favorite author division, and William Shakespeare with ten votes defeated James Hilton with nine from a field of over fifty candidates. Other leaders were Mark Twain, Zane Gray, and Kenneth Roberts.

Blonde polled twenty-three votes to become the favorite comic strip. *Superman*, with fourteen votes, was second, and *Donald Duck* took third.

Prep boys at Princeton are doing very well for themselves. On the First Group Honor List is J. W. Sease '37, one of Prep's outstanding scholars. P. L. Miller, '37, and J. R. Arnold, '39, are on the Second Group Honor List.

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.

Published once a month during the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

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WAR RELIEF

With the turn of events in Africa, and the fall of two more European democracies, it is evident that the war is being brought closer to America. Already some fear has been expressed about the presence of Nazis in Greenland.

Americans who have previously regarded the possibility that the war would come to the shores of the Western Hemisphere as pure nonsense must now wake up. Daily the possibility that England will be invaded grows. If England does fall, it means that the United States is the next nation susceptible to invasion. Some may scoff at this, saying that the Atlantic Ocean is a sufficient barrier. Likewise did the French scoff at the possibility of a successful German invasion. They argued that the Maginot Line was unpenetrable.

England is our first line of defense! What is of importance to the English is of importance to us. Americans must realize this, and do more than talk about it. Money and supplies for England mean more there than they do here. There they can be used for actual combat against the enemy.

The question is, "What can we as students do for the cause which means so much to us?" At Lawrenceville School students went without meat for four meals, and the money saved was sent to England. Such a plan might be adopted here at the boarding school. The faculty has received this idea favorably. Such a plan, of course, would not touch the whole school, and the results obtained would be limited.

As another suggestion, a spring dance might be held for which every member of the school would contribute a small sum: the regular price for those who wish to attend, and a somewhat smaller amount for those who do not wish to be present. Such a plan would undoubtedly produce a profit, increase the attendance at the dance, and furnish enjoyment for all at the same time.

LAST CHANCE

Though it is not our policy to be fatalistic in view, we feel that we should look at things as they are, not through rose-colored glasses.

We all are conscious of the condition of the world today. It is a world of uncertainties. We consider ourselves safe behind three thousand miles of water, but we do not know what may happen. For all we know, we might wake up tomorrow morning and be informed that this country is at war. This is quite possible and considered probable by many of our leading statesmen. Whether we realize it or not, this gives added meaning and importance to the education that we are receiving now. If a war does come, many of us will be put into the army. It is quite likely then, if a war comes within the next six months, our education at this school will be the last we will ever have. This is no intimation that you will die, but records show that only one-tenth of the boys that left school for the army in the last war ever returned. Of course, this excludes those boys who perished.

These being the circumstances, we should all do our very best. We should try to learn to adapt ourselves to whatever conditions arise, for no one knows what situations might arise. Each one should develop to the best of his ability the art of studying. The reason for this is quite obvious; you may be one of the one-tenth. Though the time be short, do your very best. Someday you will thank yourself for taking advantage of your opportunities. This may be your last chance, so go to it!

NEWS and VIEWS

by Sheldon Binn

From Washington's fair city of Seattle comes the following amazing story: A young woman donated to the Aid-to-Britain fund the neat sum of \$500. As she handed over the money to the clerk, she remarked, "I have been saving this money in order to divorce my husband, but I have finally decided that I hate Hitler more than I do my spouse!"

* * *

The present war is permeated with many instances of pathetic irony. Here is a very good example. Before and after the British took Addis Ababa, a terrific battle raged in which Fascist and Anzacs literally dropped off like flies. It was as fierce and bloody a battle as has been fought in the entire African campaign. When the British finally forced the Italians to capitulate, the Italian viceroy sent the following note to General Cunningham: "I wholeheartedly thank you and your men for the fine treatment of our women and children. This proves conclusively that bonds of race and humanity still exist between our two nations." He must have forgotten the scores of Italians, many of whom were Mussolini's best, that lay dead on the battlefield.

* * *

In a recent poll of opinion taken among six-year olds in New York, the following was decided: F. D. R., Toto, the circus gorilla, Gary Cooper, Popeye, Superman, and "Little Flower" La Guardia were the only people in the world who could do whatever they wanted.

* * *

We probably all need a course in logic, but the strike conscious workers of America above all. They strike today with thoughts of an immediate gain. However, they fail to see the far-reaching effects of their strikes. They not only slow up defense efforts, but slow down the supply of materials to hard-pressed England. This shortage might quite plausibly cause the defeat of Britain and perhaps the United States at a later date. If this catastrophe ever takes place, implausible as it may be, the strikers will not be allowed to show their feelings. If the strikers would realize that they are taking steps to abridge their own rights, they would immediately start to cooperate. Let's all hope that they do, because we hate to think what might be the result otherwise!

THE BOOKWORM

H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE

by John P. Marquand

Little, Brown, & Co., 1941

This is the latest novel by the author of *The Late George Apley* which was a Pulitzer Prize winning novel in 1938. It is the story of a man's life as he looks back on it twenty-five years after he has graduated from college. It shows how completely and entirely college changed and influenced his life.

Harry Pulham was born of well-to-do parents in Massachusetts. He was given every advantage of training and education that money could buy. His folks sent him to a country day school as a child, and later to board at St. Swithin's. He enjoyed the time he spent at the latter place better than any other during the rest of his life.

After he left St. Swithin's his parents financed him through Harvard University. This was the turning point in his career, because the source of his every action after that dates back to his college days. It was there that he met many of the people who were to be his best friends for the remainder of his life. Among these is Bojo Brown, an athletic type of chap of the now-let's-all-get-together-and-pull-for-the-old-school-type. He was a natural leader, but too officious and loud. Another is Bill King, a boy who does not belong to the same group and who is very

Thursday, April 3:

The new student-teacher relationship and educational talks ended at the Republic theatre (better known as the French Follies) on 42nd St. Mr. Simpson and Tex Carroll were both very interested in these new fast girlie shows. Did you boys enjoy the show?

Sunday, April 13:

Ice Cream (packed in dry ice) was served for dessert in the form of Easter Rabbits and Easter Eggs. They were so hard that they could not even be cut with De Hosson's hack saw. Mr. Rudy was the only one who had any success, and even he had a little difficulty.

Tuesday, April 15:

Lost the practice baseball game to Sayreville by 15 to 2. Even then, all the runs for the opponents were not counted, and there were 23 errors for R.P.S.

Friday, April 18:

Question asked of Bill "Lover" Pfaff, "Why do you and Kulp stroll through the park every night after dinner? And also why to a certain bench?" The reply was one big blush.

Tuesday, April 22:

All the boys look real pretty as they have their pictures taken for *Ye Dad* on the steps of the Beta House. Familiar sight was Joe Pfaff with his hand up in a bull sign in back of someone.

Tuesday, April 29:

Rutgers Prep defeats Wardlaw by 9 to 8. Joe Pfaff was hitless, but the cause is known. His girl was on the bench, but he didn't know whether to watch the ball or her. She said she had just happened to be passing by as she was out joyriding and remembered dear little Joey, so she stopped in to see him.

Denton Robinson calls up his "steady" girl at the "coop" for a date for the weekend, only to find out that she has just been married. Well, Den, you can wait a few weeks until she gets tired of him and then see her.

Thursday, May 1:

Practice game against the St. Peter's J. V. was successful.

Bud Miller is telling his girl (or he was told) where to go. So the "Coco-malt Kid" is currently turning back to his old Hearthrob in Harlem.

Skipper Farkas and First Mate Miller explore the bottom of the Raritan. Looking for mermaids, no doubt.

cynical and down on the "school loyalty" business. He asks, since he was thrown in with it by chance, why should he think that his class was the best of all? Sometimes he may have been right, for there are some spots in the book gushing with so much sentiment that they would disgust anyone.

One of Harry's annoyances during this period, or to be more exact during the whole book, is the irritating method in which his parents treat him. They are stuffy and Victorian, and although he loves them both, he is never able to get very near to them. They try to prevent him from making any decisions at all, try to chart his whole life out for him, and even try to force him to marry the girl of their choice, a thing which annoys him greatly.

Like millions of other young men, when the world war came along, Harry joined the army, went to France, and even received a medal for bravery. After the battle was over, he returned to New York, where he received a position in an advertising firm through the help of his old friend Bill King. His life there was rather amusing. Once, for instance, he was requested to get the opinions of a number of people about a new kind of soap, so he marched down to the slummiest section of town, rang the first doorbell he came to, and asked to be allowed to wash a piece

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Baseball, Golf Teams Start Spring Sports Program Propitiously

Sayreville Rally Defeats Prep in Practice Set-to

Six-Run Uprising in Seventh Expunges Early 5-2 Prep Margin

Sayreville High School's undefeated baseball team capped a spectacular comeback by scoring six runs in the seventh inning to defeat Rutgers Prep, 13-5, in a practice game at Nielson Field. Previously Prep had traveled to Sayreville where they were overwhelmingly defeated, 18 to 3, after only one day of practice.

The prepsters behind the able pitching of Matty Hahn enjoyed a 5 to 2 lead at the close of the fourth inning, but the visitors picked up four runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth and insured their lead by undertaking a six run attack in the last inning.

The victor collected 15 hits, with Kotarski leading the attack with two doubles and two singles. Johnny DiBlase was on the mound for Sayreville, pitching a four hit game.

The box score:

SAYREVILLE (13)				
	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Proskaki, rf	4	1	1	0
Blaska, 2b	4	3	2	2
Wisniewski, 3b	4	2	2	0
Molter, 3b	0	0	0	0
Pekarski, 1b	4	0	1	0
DiBlase, p	5	1	1	1
Kotarski, cf	4	3	4	0
Kwikowski, ss	3	0	1	0
Gowski, ss	0	0	0	0
Lutz, c	4	1	1	0
Coyle, lf	4	2	2	0
Fave'ski, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	15	3

RUTGERS PREP (5)				
	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Potter, ss	3	1	0	0
Lategano, ss	0	0	0	0
Ruocco, ss	0	0	0	0
Piffath, 2b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Hahn, p	4	0	1	1
Evans, c	2	0	1	0
Woodruff, lf	3	1	1	0
Mederer, 1b	1	0	0	0
Knox, rf	2	1	0	0
Farkas, cf	2	1	0	0
Sexton, cf	1	0	0	0
Leon, 3b	1	0	0	0
Korshin, 3b	1	0	0	0
Pfaff, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	1

Score by innings:
 Sayreville 0 1 1 0 4 1 6-13
 Rutgers Prep 1 0 0 4 0 0 5-5
 Errors—Woodruff 3, Knox, Potter, Wisniewski, Pekarski, Kotarski. Two-base hits—Kotarski 2, Wisniewski. Three-base hits—Kwikowski, Pekarski, Evans. Struck out—By DiBlase 12, by Hahn 4. Bases on balls—Off DiBlase 4, off Hahn 5. Hit by pitcher—By DiBlase (Mederer), by Hahn (Blaska). Umpire—Holley.

Linksmen Lose To Newman, Hun Golf Combines

The Rutgers Prep linksmen travelled down to Princeton, only to be defeated by a superior Hun School Golf team by the score of 4 to 2, on Friday, April 25. Dick Meyers scored the only points for Coach Rudy's visiting team, when he posted a well-earned 2 to 0 victory over Tom Klein of Hun. Sam Bretzfeld and Harvey Moynihan deserve credit for a fine showing, although they were defeated. Dick Sache of Hun played a beautiful game, overpowering Bob Cramer of Prep, 2 to 0. The match was conducted under the intercollegiate method of point scoring.

Second Loss to Newman

On April 30, the Prep Golf team went down to defeat, 8½ to 3½ at the hands of a superior Newman School team at Lakewood. Dick Meyers again starred for the Prep boys, beating Ed Whelan of Newman, 3 to 0. Meyers won three up and two to play, thus gaining both nines and his match. Moynihan scored the half point by halving the second nine with his opponent, Miles O'Brien. Cramer lost, three down and two to play, to Ed Murray of Newman, and Bretzfeld lost, seven down and six to play, to Larry Beatty of Newman.

HAHN, EVANS SMASH HOMERS TO PACE PREP IN HARD-FOUGHT VICTORY OVER WARDLAW

Bill Evans' home run in the first inning and Matty Hahn's homer in the sixth, helped Rutgers Prep's baseball team win its opening game of the season with Wardlaw at Plainfield.

Prep took the lead in the first inning when Hahn and Woodruff each singled and were driven in by Evans' home run. In Wardlaw's half of the first, Ed Teshner opened with a triple. Hahn then walked John McGee. Alvin Goddard, next up, hit a sharp grounder to Jimmy Potter, scoring McGee and Teshner, and reached first safely when Potter attempted in vain to cut off McGee at the plate. Jack Bennett grounded to Joe Piffath who flipped it over to George Mederer for the out, scoring Goddard on the play.

Wardlaw Ties Score

Coach Petke's boys pushed over another run in the second inning when Dick Farkas singled, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Bob Knox received a free ticket and immediately stole second, scoring Farkas on the play. Wardlaw tied and went ahead of the Prepsters in the last half of the second frame. Ross and Teshner were walked by Hahn with one away, and scored when McGee hit a hot line drive to Potter who momentarily nudged the ball, allowing Ross to score and McGee to reach first. Goddard promptly hit a Texas leaguer over Evans' head, driving in Teshner.

The Prepsters went down one, two, three in the third inning, as did the Plainfield boys. At the beginning of the fourth, the score stood, Prep 4 Wardlaw 5.

Teshner after retiring the George Street boys in order, opened up his half of the fourth by waiting for four balls. With a man on first and two outs, Bennett started a rally by hitting a double into centerfield, bringing in Teshner. Johnny Loizeaux hit a sizzling grounder to Potter who couldn't reach it and allowed the ball to pass into left field, scoring Bennett. Wellmerding, next up, hit a two bagger

into left field, driving in what proved to be the last Wardlaw tally of the game.

Prep, four runs behind in the fifth, came up with a bang. Hahn hit the first pitch for a home run into deep center field. Woodruff walked and advanced to third on a fumbled line drive hit by Evans. Ralph Ruocco then grounded out to the first baseman, bringing home Woodruff. Bill Pfaff singled a slow outcurve for a sharp single, scoring Evans.

Again in the sixth, after blanking the Plainfield boys, the Prepsters tied and then scored the winning run. Hahn, having got on base by balls, tallied along with Woodruff when Bill grounded out to the second baseman. In the seventh both teams went down in order, and the game ended Rutgers Prep 9, Wardlaw 8.

RUTGERS PREP (9)

	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Potter, ss	4	0	2	3
Hahn, p	3	3	0	14
Woodruff, lf	3	2	2	0
Evans, 3b	4	2	1	3
Mederer, 1b	1	0	2	0
Friedman, 1b	3	0	8	0
Ruocco, c	1	0	0	0
Pfaff, 2b	2	0	1	0
Piffath, 2b	2	0	0	1
Farkas, cf	4	1	2	0
Knox, rf	0	0	0	0
Korshin, rf	1	1	0	0
Sexton, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	9	21

WARDLAW (8)

	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Teshner, p	2	1	0	7
Meyers, p	2	0	0	0
McGee, cf	4	2	1	0
Goddard, 2b	2	1	3	2
Bennett, ss	4	1	2	1
Loizeaux, 3b	4	1	0	1
Wellmerding, lf	3	0	1	0
Keppel, 1b	4	0	1	0
Andrews, c	4	0	0	0
Ross, rf	3	0	1	0
McCormick, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	7	21

Score by innings:
 Prep 3 1 0 0 3 2 0-9
 Wardlaw 3 2 0 3 0 0 0-8
 Two base hits: Bennett, Wellmerding. Bare base hits: Teshner. Home runs: Evans, Hahn. Struck out by Hahn, 8; by Teshner, 5; by Myers, 1. First on balls off: Hahn, 8; by Teshner, 5.

LAWRENCEVILLE, PLAINFIELD NATATORS TOP PREP SWIMMERS 39-27, 41-45 RESPECTIVELY

A very well-balanced and powerful Plainfield High School swimming team ended a winning streak of the Rutgers Prep natators when they beat the Maroon and White tank squad at the winners' pool on Feb. 18. The victors took the lead in the second event, proved themselves easily the better team by the fourth, and won handily, 39 to 27.

Jack Miller of Prep sent his team off to a momentary lead in the 40-yard free style which he captured in 20.8. He was followed to the finish line by Flynn and Lippmann of Plainfield. Plainfield moved into the van in the 100-yard breast stroke as Kurtzman and Woodward finished first and third.

Prep Wins Free Style

The home team continued to pile up points in the 220-yard free style when Milan of the winners accomplished a rare feat in beating Len Waterman of Prep. The Plainfield natators increased their lead in the 100-yard back stroke, Davidson and Rhodes beating Stan Geipel. Prep clipped the Plainfield lead to 28-17 in the 100-yard free style when Clark Manning bested Siegel and Conn; however, Plainfield's Krienke clinched the meet for his team in the Fancy Diving, by garnering 55 points to beat Joe Piffath of Prep.

In the 150-yard medley Plainfield was again victorious as Davidson, Kurtzman, and Milan won, beating Cramer, Ries and Pfaff. Prep's relay combine of Waterman, Manning, Piffath and Miller brought the final count to 39-27, when they won their event at a tempo of 1:25.6.

Summary:

40-yard free style: First, Miller (R.P.); second, Flynn, (P.); third, Lippman, (P.) Time, 20.8.

100-yard breast stroke: First, Kurtzman (Continued on Page 4)

Battling gamely against one of the state's most powerful swimming teams, Rutgers Prep's natators went down to a valiant 41-25 defeat before Lawrenceville School on February 5 at the Rutgers University Pool. The Prepsters kept within range of their opponents until the last two events, the medley and the relay, where the victors' strength showed; nevertheless, Lawrenceville was forced to crack two of their school records before they were able to attain victory.

Lawrenceville got off to a fast start as McFadden smashed a school record in taking the 50-yard dash. Jack Miller and Clark Manning of Prep finished in a dead heat for second place. Lawrenceville extended their margin as Barrie and Wales of the victors defeated Ralph Ruocco in the breast stroke to lift the count to 13 to 5.

Prep Wins 220

Prep struck back, however, in the 220-yard free style only to have their gains nullified in the following event, the back stroke. Prep picked up eight points in the former in which Waterman and Ray Ries captured first and second. Lawrenceville went ahead, 28 to 17 in the 100-yard free style as Craig of the victors defeated Waterman.

The Prepsters cut down their opponents' margin to four points when Joe Piffath and Harry Rolfe won the fancy diving; however, Lawrenceville clinched the meet when their medley combine of Spear, Smith and McFadden smashed a school record to take the event at 1:25.5. Cramer, Ruocco and Geipel swam for the losing Prepsters. The final event, the 200-yard relay was also annexed by the winners.

Summary:

50-yard free style. First, McFadden, (Continued on Page 4)

First Workouts Show Potential Power of Crew

Newly-Inaugurated Sport Strides Forward On Raritan

The year 1941 heralded the advent of an entirely new sport at the Rutgers Preparatory School. For the first time there has been and still is (up to the time of writing) a crew squad. This innovation was instituted by our own inimitable Mr. Stearns, teacher of Latin and English supreme, and the prime virtuoso of the school.

Hercules, beset by serpents in his cradle, got off easy as compared to the crew when it was struggling to be born. No sooner had consent to the school's use of the university equipment been wrung from the powers that be, than measles, assailing the entire student body, spared not the crew candidates. Added to this were the evil prognostications and the curses of the bad fairies who were not asked to the christening.

Undaunted, Mr. Stearns, ably assisted by Mr. Matthews and the faithful oarsmen, broke their backs and strained their guts on the gymnasium rowing machines for two weeks until the beauties of the New Jersey spring called them forth to the limpid Raritan.

The first conveyance that was placed at the squad's disposal was a gig. This, after being lowered from the rafters where it had hung until ripe, proved seaworthy and, more important, safe. Slight adjustments, such as repairing riggers, leaks, and oars were child's play to the crew's capable manager, Dennis Robinson, who also rows at Number Two position (adv't.). But (Continued on Page 4)

Peddie Mermen Lose to Prep Team 37-9

In a closely contested meet, the Rutgers Prep mermen outswam the Peddie swimming team, here at the Rutgers University pool on February 12.

The Peddie School took a momentary lead when Swick took the 50-yard freestyle in 26.6 seconds. He was followed by hard driving Jack Miller. In the second event, the 100-yard breast stroke, the Prepsters moved out in front as Ralph Ruocco, coming up from behind with a fast finish, nosed out Murray. The time was 1:20 seconds. The Prepmen continued to hold the lead as Len Waterman easily outswam Stassenburg in a fast 220-free-style. The clock showed the time to be 2:34. In the 100-yard back stroke Joe Cramer lost a fast race to Whitton of Peddie. Cramer was followed by Stan Geipel who was swimming his second race of the day. The time being 1:14. The 100-yard freestyle saw Beale of Peddie on top with Clark Manning inches behind and coming up fast. The time was 1:02.

At this point Joe Piffath and Harry Rolfe took up the banner for Prep, and gathered first and second respectively in the Fancy Diving. Piffath collected fifty-seven points, several of which were made when he executed a difficult front double somersault, which has a difficulty rating of 2.0. The Prepmen led at this point 30-24. In the 150-yard medley relay the Peddie team won a very closely contested contest. The Prep swimmers in this event were Ruocco, Cramer, and Pfaff. The winning time for this event was 1:37, made by Whitton, Murray, and Fox.

The last event of the day found the score 30-29 with Prep only a point ahead. The 200-yard relay would decide the meet. With each one of our four men picking up some distance Prep won the race and meet. Waterman, Piffath, Miller and Manning did the water churning for Prep. The time was 1:47, and the final score of (Continued on Page 4)

CREW HISTORY

(Continued from Page 3)

soon the intrepid bargemen were screaming for bloodier sport and bigger game. Dragging the University's oldest shell from its rack high above the dock, they energetically went to work patching its seams, repairing its wood, and generally giving it a youth treatment. Rechristened "Nanki-Poo", she now clears the water in an almost straight line, and soon will carry, we hope, Rutgers Prep's first crew to smashing victories.

Hitherto the coaching has had to be done from the cox's seat with the result that the stern, carrying one or the stalwart former oarsmen, is generally below water level while the bow soars skyward. However, through the generous loan of Dick Farkas, the crew now sports a coach's launch. This acquisition will greatly aid its efficiency and leave the coxing to Phil Rust.

After only twenty days of practice, including the time spent on the machines, the crew has shown so much progress that uniforms have been ordered and three races have been scheduled. Two of these are to be on the Raritan against the Rutgers Freshmen 150-lb. crews on May 12 and 13; the third against Hun and Lawrenceville on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, May 24.

The seating of the crew now is as follows: Bow, Nann; 2, Robinson, 3, F. Howell; 4, C. Nelson; 5, Moreng; 6, E. Nelson; 7, Hale; Stroke, D. Rust; Cox, P. Rust. The crew averages 151 pounds.

PICTURE NEXT ISSUE.

WATERMAN IN HAITI

(Continued from Page 2)

Castle of Le Ferriere. Leonard mounted a horse and undertook the dangerous climb which took about an hour. The Citadel, as it is sometimes called, was never finished; and is now covered with many types of plant life. Around the castle were many cannon, all of which bore the coat of arms of some European monarchy.

On the way back to the harbor he passed fields of waving sugar cane and on nearing the city, a Dominican Monastery, where Monks were telling their beads in the Cloisters. The ship weighed anchor and left port, and after a not too rough crossing of the Windward passage, the boat arrived at Havana.

Sightseeing began when entering the narrow harbor of Havana. On the port-side stood "El Morro", the grim fortress of rum-runners. On the opposite side is the Castle of Cabana, as sacred to all Cubans as the Alamo is to Texans. To the right of El Morro is the Castillo de la Punta, junction of the three finest boulevards of Havana. From the uppermost decks of the ship he saw the Capitol dome. Just a few blocks past La Punta is the statue of Maximo Gomez, a famous revolutionary. Across a small park from the statue is the Presidential Palace. At the further end of the Calle de Punta, one of the three main streets of Havana are La Punta and La Ferza, the oldest of Havana's fortifications.

As was aforesaid, Leonard ran an elevator on the ship. This he claimed was rather hard at first, but he soon mastered the technique. Because of the constant shifting of the center of gravity, when the ship was rolling, it was hard at times to stop evenly on the correct floor. He lived in regular crew quarters, but he didn't sleep in a hammock as publicized. The food of the crew was very bad. However, Leonard found it simple to try some of the officer's food, as his elevator ran passed the officer's mess. He managed to enjoy some of the social activities, although rules forbade it. He, in his spare time, inspected the entire ship. All in all, he had a fine and very enjoyable time.

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LIFE AT PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor system and the Preceptorial system. The Honor system covers all such work as essays and term papers, and all examinations. Exams are never proctored. However, all students are not only honor-bound to refrain from cheating, but to report any person doing so. That gives the system its teeth. The Preceptorial system is an excellent feature in the system of education at Princeton. "Precepts" are composed of faculty members and ten or fewer students. The meetings generally last for two hours in a course which is composed of one lecture and two classes, and are conducted along informal lines. The discussion of the work is much freer than in a class room, with the students doing most of the work. It's really quite a bit of fun.

The extra-curricular program at Princeton is so vast that any student can find his place in it. The intramural teams are composed of nearly all the students and are as important to the life of the university as the varsity teams which compete with other institutes. The newspaper, magazines, Triangle Club, or the Theatre Intime are only a few of the many organizations to which a student may belong. In order to join one of these, a Princetonian must be a candidate in one of the competitions. There is no favoritism (theoretically), and admission is gained by hard work alone, making this as fair a system as possible.

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from Page 2)

of clothing for the woman. Also, it was at this office that he had his first and only love affair, with a girl named Marvin Myles.

Up to this time he had not visited home since the war, but finally decided that he should go there for a visit. His parents had not known what kind of work he was doing, and when they did find out, they tried to stop him, but he refused to obey because of the girl at the office. Unfortunately his father died soon after, and he was forced to become executor of the estate, and so never did marry the girl.

A few years after, he finally did marry, not Marvin Myles, but another girl in his own social class named Kay Montford. It didn't come about through any passionate or intense love, but merely, one might say, through circumstance. They had naturally gravitated toward each other, and had gone around together to dances and parties and so on, and just decided that they ought to become wife and husband.

Here the scene jumps rapidly for a number of years, and we see the couple settled and with two children—a boy of about sixteen who seems to have absorbed none of the family manners, and a girl of about twelve. Harry should be entirely happy, but isn't, because he is still in love with his old flame Marvin Myles. Finally he sees her again, but they realize that they have nothing left in common, and that time has taken them too far apart. They part, and each goes his own way.

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PEDDIE MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

the meet 37-29.

Summary:

50-yard freestyle: Swick, (P.), first; Miller, (R.P.), second; Geipel, (R.P.), third. Time, 26.2.

100-yard breast stroke: Ruocco, (R.P.), first; Murray, (P.), second; Ries, (R.P.), third. Time, 1:20.

220-yard freestyle: Waterman, (R.P.), first; Strassenburgh, (P.), second; Burroughs, (P.), third. Time, 2:34.

100-yard back stroke: Whitton, (P.), first; Cramer, (R.P.), second; Geipel, (R.P.), third. Time, 1:14.

100-yard freestyle: Beale, (P.), first; Manning, (R.P.), second; Miller, (P.), third. Time, 1:02.

Fancy Diving: Piffath, (R.P.), first; Rolfe, (R.P.), second; Day, (P.), third. Winner's points, 57.

150-yard medley: Won by Whitton, Murray, Fox, (P.). Time, 1:37.

220-yard relay: Won by Waterman, Manning, Piffath, Miller, (R.P.). Time, 1:47.

PLAINFIELD MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

man, (P.); second, Ruocco, (R.P.); third, Woodward, (P.). Time, 1:15.1.

220-yard free style: First, Milan, (P.); second, Waterman, (R.P.); third, Laitzsch, (P.). Time, 2:35.9.

100-yard back stroke: First, Davidson, (P.); second, Rhodes, (P.); third, Cramer, (R.P.). Time, 1:10.2.

100-yard free style: First, Manning, (R.P.); second, Siegel, (P.); third, Conn, (P.). Time, 1:03.2.

Fancy Diving: First, Krienke, (P.), 55 points; second, Piffath, (R.P.); third, Rubin, (P.).

180-yard medley: Won by Davidson, Kurtzman, Milan, (P.). Time, 1:50.6.

200-yard relay: Won by Waterman, Manning, Piffath, Miller, (R.P.). Time, 1:25.6.

Phil Messenkopf, '39, leads his "Blue Satan's Orchestra" on the campus at Duke University.

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LAWRENCEVILLE MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

(L.); second, dead heat between Manning and Miller of Rutgers Prep. Time, 24.4.

100-yard breast stroke: First, Barrie, (L.); second, Wales, (L.); third, Ruocco, (R.P.). Time, 1:16.

220-yard free style: First, Waterman, (R.P.); second, Ries, (R.P.); third, Peters, (L.). Time, 2:37.1.

100-yard back stroke: First, Crane, (L.); second, Spear, (L.); third, Cramer, (R.P.). Time, 1:15.5.

100-yard free style: First, Craig, (L.); second, Waterman, (R.P.); third, Rigby, (L.). Time, 58.3.

Fancy Diving: First, Piffath, (R.P.), 54 points; second, Rolfe, (R.P.), 50.2 points; third, Stone, (L.), 43 points.

150-yard medley: Won by Spear, Smith, McFayden, (L.). Time 1:25.5.

200-yard relay: Won by Rigby, Charles, Osborne, Craig, (L.). Time: 1:42.5.

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