



The Argo

Founded in 1889



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME II

OCTOBER 18, 1939

NUMBER 1

Argo Gives New Rules For Study Hall And Weekends

School To Observe Roosevelt Thanksgiving, Changes Vacation Date

The rules for conduct in the study halls, and the school building generally, are reprinted here at the request of the headmaster and for the benefit of the new boys. These rules were announced at the opening of school and are repeated lest the excitement of the first day or a late enrollment dim their importance. The rules for conduct in the building as printed on the back of each boy's schedule remain unchanged, and attention is herewith once more called to them.

In announcing the rules, Mr. Shepard emphasized their observance by calling the attention of the students to the fact that the school belonged to them, not to him, to the trustees, or to the masters, and that it was therefore up to the students to protect and respect it. Rules, he added, were not made for punishment but to make life more enjoyable for those who wished to enjoy it. Speaking of the improvements and redecoration of the school building, Mr. Shepard added that this had been done "not for the sake of having a new school and a desire to see it surpass any other in physical as well as academic reputation."

Study Hall Rules

The rules for the conduct of the morning and Friday afternoon study halls are as follows:

1. Boys must be in their seats ready to work by the time the second bell is rung.
2. Boys may not study together or confer with each other under any circumstances.
3. Boys must work during the entire period; just sitting idly is not enough.
4. No assistance is to be requested or given by the master in charge.
5. Lavatory excuses will be discouraged. At no time will more than one boy be excused at one time.
6. Only one boy at a time may be excused to see Mrs. Andrews or Mr. Shepard. Stationery and supplies are to be bought before and after school or during recess.
7. If a boy wishes to consult a reference book in the school office, he may be excused to get it but must use it at his desk and return it to the office before the close of the period.
8. Pencils are to be sharpened before the ringing of the second bell.
9. Running to and from classes and unnecessary noise is forbidden. Boys are requested to keep to the right and in single file on the stairs.
10. Boys may not be excused to consult a master who may happen to have a free period.
11. Boys are not to smoke on the steps of the building at any time.

Thanksgiving Vacation Changed

Acting on the recommendation of a letter to Rutgers University from Governor A. Harry Moore, the Preparatory School will follow the University in adopting November 23 as Thanksgiving Day. Governor Moore stated that he made this change reluctantly but did so to avoid inconvenience in business, since New York and Pennsylvania had adopted the new date and the consequent closing of banks and places of business would work a hardship on the buffer State of New Jersey.

The school, therefore, will close at 11 a. m., Wednesday, November 22. Boarding students must report to their

(Continued on page 4)

Rutgers Concerts Open Oct. 23

Two Orchestras, Pianist, Soloists, Glee Clubs Offer Programs

The twenty-fourth season of the Rutgers University Series opens on Monday evening, October 23, 1939. Such an enterprise as this year's has never before been experienced during the concert season.

Through the efforts of the Department of Music, Rutgers will again have the opportunity of hearing the Glee Clubs of New York, Columbia, and Rutgers Universities. This part of the program richly engrossed the patrons last year, to such a degree that it immediately became a "must" for this year. The combination of the glee clubs; Myra Hess, pianist; and the Philadelphia Orchestra is enough, to say nothing of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the soloists, Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza.

The Philadelphia Orchestra begins the series this year, with a concert to be held in the Rutgers University Gymnasium at 8:30 on Monday evening, October 23. Eugene Ormandy, a brilliant musician of high esteem, will conduct the hundred virtuoso musicians. The Orchestra's repertory covers the widest range. It has followed a tradition of presenting the works not only of contemporary European composers, but also those of recent American musicians. There has been evolved through years of close, unchanging association an orchestral body capable of handling with utmost effectiveness the great compositions of all schools from the classic and romantic to the ultra-modern.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Norman Thomas Speaks Again At Rutgers Chapel

Noted Leader Of Socialist Party Gives Address On Power

Dr. Norman Thomas, noted author and lecturer was the guest speaker at the Kirkpatrick Chapel on Rutgers University campus, Sunday, October 1. Doctor Thomas' speech was on "Power." He asserted that no military force can arrest certain processes of change. There is always a power superior to ours, for there is always a light that is never extinguished in the heavens above us. Every democratic power is accompanied by an economic order that helps man's needs.

A man with money should live in England. If he has no money, and is quite poor, he should live in Denmark. Many children are undernourished in England. During the war England shows great concern for her children. It is hard to keep liberties painfully won in case of a war. There is no inevitability about loss of liberty. Collectivism forced by the machine age makes it almost impossible for the United States to stay out of war.

It is impossible to have a good margin of power to keep out of war. It is also impossible to marry prosperity and freedom. The question is "Who is going to have power, and who is going to enforce or exercise it?" Power corrupts anything that gets in its way. The expansion of the totalitarian state Germany has crushed differences in power.

(Continued on page 4)

Rutgers Prep Opens 174th Year With Many New Improvements

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of the readers of THE ARGO there is printed below the 1939 football schedule. For a summary of the situation out on the varsity field see the third page of this issue

Oct. 6—Morristown	Rutgers
Oct. 20—Newman	Newman
Oct. 23—Kingsley	Kingsley
Nov. 4—Montclair	Montclair
Nov. 11—George School	Rutgers

Faculty Report Exciting Summers

Travel, Study and Sport Occupy Majority. Some Try New Fields

The members of our learned faculty from all reports spent their vacations very successfully and happily. For instance:

Mr. Shepard and family spent the first half of the summer in New Brunswick, but in August they motored to their summer home at West Falmouth, Mass., where they spent the rest of the time fishing and swimming.

Mr. Brewer spent a restful and peaceful summer at his home in Gilbertsville, N. Y., as he put it, "just lying around."

Mr. Roy added fourteen thousand miles to his car's mileage in touring the West. He and a friend visited all our National Parks but the trip was mostly "a matter of driving."

Mr. McClintock a Benedick

On the fifteenth of July, Mr. McClintock was married to Miss Helen Hancock in Syracuse, N. Y. He and his bride spent their honeymoon at Rangely Lakes, Maine, and later motored to Quebec and Montreal.

Mr. Blake furthered his knowledge this summer at the University of Vermont. He took two six week courses and received his degree of Master in Education.

Mr. Petke passed the greater part of the summer at home, playing quite a lot of tennis and golf. Other than that he just took it easy.

Mr. Holley spent most of July in the pursuit of knowledge, and took a course at William and Mary College, studying Colonial Culture in America. However, by the middle of August, he felt he had to get away from it all, so he and his family toured New England.

Mr. Stearns indulged in the histrionic art and was a member of the Morris County Playhouse Company at Parsippany, N. J. While there he acted with and was stage manager for Katherine Locke, Tonio Selwart and Julie Haydon, in "Ceiling Zero" and other plays.

Mrs. Andrews and the Rudys Travel

Mrs. Andrews sailed for Europe in August and spent a pleasant week in Brittany. Upon returning to Paris, however, she found that the second World War had broken out, and gay Paris belied its name. She was much relieved to be able to sail from Le Havre on September 1 and to get back to peaceful New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy had a somewhat similar experience. They visited the island of Nassau in the Bahama group and were there but for a short while when war was declared. On shipboard on the way back to America there were blackouts every night, no smoking on decks, and all the other exciting features of wartime seas.

Two New Courses Added To Old

Five States Represented In Large Enrollment. Two New Masters

The nineteenth day of September, 1939, marked the beginning of Rutgers Preparatory School's one hundred and seventy-fourth year.

Contrasting greatly with the appearance of previous years, the recitation building this year boasts of many new improvements. The classroom floors, as well as the stairs, have been attractively covered in brown linoleum, and new desks and chairs have made their appearance in the rooms. Ceiling plastering, repainting, and general reinforcement throughout the building have added much to the appeal of the old and picturesque structure. At the boarding school a new driveway of macadam surface and blue gravel has been laid, which will dispense with all the previous ruts in winter. Several of the houses have been rewired, and, thanks to Mr. Rudy and Mr. Holley, several small grounds.

In addition to the courses usually offered, two new ones are listed for this year. Latin poetry again appears on the schedule after an absence of several years, and is being taught by Mr. Brewer. An advanced class in English literature and composition, designed for College Entrance Examination candidates who have passed English IV, is being offered by Mr. Stearns.

Ninety-three Boys in School

The school opened this year with a grand total of ninety-three boys, thirty-five of whom live at the dormitories, including one student at the Elementary School. The remaining fifty-nine boys commute to the school from the various surrounding towns, or from New Brunswick itself.

(Continued on page 4)

Argo Staff Visit Press Conference In Philadelphia

Mr. Stearns, the faculty adviser, and Tony Gosse and Roy Stogner, the Editor-in-Chief and Managing-Editor respectively, of THE ARGO, attended the Columbia Interscholastic Press Association meeting in Philadelphia, at the Drexel Institute, on Saturday the seventh of October.

Starting early in the morning, they drove to the Quaker City in the school station wagon and encountered many traffic difficulties there before reaching the Drexel building. Once inside, after registering, they attended a lecture by Mr. T. A. Daly, poet and columnist, who read several of his poems.

By far the best of these was one about an Italian immigrant who loved two girls. One was beautiful and congenial but could not cook or work. The other was ugly and dumb but was a hard worker. The immigrant finally decided to marry the good looking and hire the other girl for a maid.

Mr. Daly then welcomed the many student representatives, principally from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After that there were sectional confer-

(Continued on page 4)

39-40

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.

Subscription: Two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor in Chief	Anthony C. Gosse, 1940
Managing Editor	Roy Stogner, 1940
Sports Editor	Rodney N. Searle, 1940
Copy Editor	John D. Hackett, 1940
Exchange Editor	George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Russell Corbin, 1940	Harvey Miller, 1940
Robert Cramer, 1942	James Stapleton, 1940
David Feldbaum, 1940	James Wells, 1940

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager	John F. Coad, 1940
Circulation Manager	George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Roger Armstrong, 1940	John Ford, 1941
Robert Becker, 1940	Matthew Gutkowski, 1940

LITERARY FRIENDSHIPS

These words appeared recently in *The Saturday Review of Literature*: "I have sometimes speculated as to whether or not the lapsing interest in poetry might not be in exact proportion to the increase in size and number of English Departments in our schools and universities." The article from which they were taken went on to state that few college educated people had any real appreciation for poetry and the classics for the reason that the student who has to pass an examination in *Hamlet* just does not get around to reading *Othello*.

An anecdote of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale will illustrate this point. One of his students who had been forced to leave college in the middle of a year, encountered the professor about a year later. During their conversation the student remarked that the best course he had ever taken at college was with Prof. Phelps, but, when asked what play of Shakespeare he had been studying, the young man could not remember, although he said that he had always meant to finish reading it.

This is a typical case of a student willing to learn how to enjoy good literature but unwilling to learn when he was no longer required to do so. He had for so long been accustomed to be told what to read that he was not able to select good literature for himself. There is a moral to this, and it is that, while we are beholden to our English teachers to read and appreciate certain works of literature, we should at the same time read other works, not required for passing an examination, but essential to a personal appreciation of literature. When we meet an attractive person, we later cultivate the acquaintance. Why not the same with books?

CONDITIONING

The word conditioning may be most aptly applied to a variety of uses. However, we may limit the meaning of the word so that its connection is with the physical and mental states.

Conditioning is important, when used in a physical sense, in every sport that is active. Football especially requires the building up of the body's stamina to a point where weakness, by attacking the player, will not affect the outcome of the contest.

Mental conditioning may be likened to the laying of the foundation for a house. In both cases the conditioning is for the explicit purpose of adding more knowledge or more material, as the case may be. Mental conditioning also makes the brain more receptive and understanding. An agile brain, conditioned and put into shape by previous training, is an asset to any person whether he be student, business man, or laborer.

Again, on the subject of physical conditioning, it is plain that athletes are not the only persons who benefit by it. Any person, no matter what his occupation or pastime, feels better and is better if he is physically strong. Not strong in a sense of bursting chains or bending iron bars, but having strength that is the natural result of a healthy, well-exercised body.

Thus, mental alertness and physical well-being are both parallel in their advantages to the individual. The well-conditioned athlete with a similarly conditioned brain is a person to be admired, for it requires a great deal of will-power and work to attain these two coveted ends. Indeed, there are few reasons for the fortunate possessors of healthy minds and bodies not being well-conditioned both physically and mentally.

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

We notice that despite the alarms of war in Europe, those hardy souls, the Paris designers, have come across with yet another toy to rob men's purses and contract women's forms. I refer to the new hourglass corset and its effect on future generations of Americans. Not content with robbing the boudoir ghosts of the vanished era, the Parisians have sent us their womanly straitjackets made in flamboyant red material and in other unladylike colors. We, though young, can well remember when even black unmentionables were a sign that a lady was a widow or not a lady at all.

With the passing of the World's Fair—of course we refer to the one in New York—from the scene of events this Fall, it gives us a pleasant sense of well-being to reflect on the many pleasant hours spent there. Somehow, inextricable from the pages of our memory is the picture of a little boy hopping frantically from foot to foot and whining piteously to his parent: "But Mother, what is a comfort station?"

Glancing back through the summer headlines, we read anew of the mighty thespian battle between Sophie Tucker, of Hot-Mama fame, and the Stagehands' Union. Although Sophie came out only second best, we think that she should have struck and dared the union to do its worst. We can't quite visualize John L. Lewis truckin' on down in Sophie's role.

Noted in *Time* was the interesting fact that all of the Nazi big-wigs, including the articulate little corporal himself, have money invested in foreign banks, totalling nearly thirty-four million dollars. This is the first time that rats have laid up a store of cheese before deserting a sinking ship.

A certain radio station in Texas offers its listeners Rand McNally maps in order that they may follow the course of the war. One hopeful listener wrote in as follows: "Please send me one of your Sally Rand maps, showing rugged contours."

The neatest printable story we have heard recently concerns the little girl playing hide-and-seek, who, after counting to one hundred, cried "Hitler!" When queried as to her meaning, she replied, "Here I come, ready or not."

This column would like to incorporate a new department within it, to be known as the "Cheer and Jeer." Having no Jeers for this issue, we would like to salute Miss Anne Bullitt, the fifteen year old daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to France, for her work at the Embassy in calming jittery tourists and sending them back home. More of this anon in other issues.

THE BOOKWORM

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

By John Steinbeck, Viking Press, 1939

The summer sun beat down on the already parched and torrid Oklahoma earth. Tom Joad, ex-convict, dragged his tired feet mile after mile towards home. He wasn't a mean guy—just because he'd killed a man and was "sent up" for awhile—he wasn't mean.

His poor sharecropping family of nine received him enthusiastically, but with hesitancy—not being sure whether he was paroled or whether he'd broken out of prison. The Joad family had lost its home, being one of the thousands of sharecropping families to be driven off their land by new fangled machinery and dust and sand storms. Pa Joad had bought a dilapidated second-hand car which was transformed into a truck to carry a family of nine and all its earthly belongings.

All the homeless sharecroppers seemed to be moving west towards California, which hand-bills had advertised.

(Continued on page 3)

DEAR DIARY

Thurs., Sept. 28:

Today found Tony Gosse and Mr. Stearns of mustachio fame, along with some others of Prep, depicted in a risqué little cartoon hanging on the wall of Russ Corbin's and Jim Stapleton's room in Delta House. For further information, do as Mohammed did and seek the mountain.

Long John Davis, the Prep Trylon, has been having trouble with his head lately. It seems the ceilings around school are not quite high enough.

In the first football scrimmage today Hank Weidman, Bob Hanna, Russ Corbin, and—oh yes—Hackett's nose, were the first casualties of the season.

Fri., Sept. 29:

Since the beginning of Trigonometry classes, there has been a demand for protractors by the victims in Mr. Blake's classes. Applicants will please apply at the local five and ten cent stores, but, mind you, "dates" are only good for History.

Sat., Sept. 30:

The voice, otherwise known as John Hackett, was heard warning Bretzfield, the Battling Bronxcheer, to keep away from his (John's) girl—the one he met at The Dutch Mill—and to stick with the southern (Hoboken) debutante they both regret knowing.

Sun., Oct. 1:

Rain and jokes rounded out a dull day until Bill Walters arrived back at Prep to tell about his operation and subsequent experiences with the nurses.

Mon., Oct. 2, and Tues., Oct. 3:

It's still raining, so Dear Diary will go back to sleep until—

Wed., Oct. 4:

Beau Beaudette and some of the lesser small fry were observed leaping out of study-hall windows at recess. Mayhap it was to attract the attention of the co-eds in the Elementary School.

Thurs., Oct. 5:

Tout le monde was glad to welcome Mr. Brewer back to his English classes today after a short absence due to illness. We are happy to state that he has recovered.

Howie Manion pulled a Cyrano de Bergerac in today's football practice. Judging from the marks on his face, we were glad that football is not played in track shoes.

Fri., Oct. 6:

Prep played its first football game today but did not emerge victorious against a stronger Morristown team. However, our team played hard and covered itself with bruises if not glory.

Which one of the Delta House termites arrived home just as the last bell rang, all out of "breath"?

Sun., Oct. 8:

Gamma House's Beau Brummel and gift to the women had a slight misfortune while driving on the Pulaski Skyway. It is truly said that a pair of legs by the side of the road have caused more accidents than a blowout after dark.

Mon., Oct. 9:

It was furniture moving day in the Corbin-Stapleton menage, with noteworthy changes here and there. Rumor says that Johnny Hackett has been assigned a new wavelength for his broadcasts. We suggest an inaudible one.

Tues., Oct. 10:

Today, nothing doing worth mention.

Wed., Oct. 11:

According to one of the stars of the midget football team, the scoreless game with Peddie was due to the wind velocity, but, may we suggest, it's an ill wind that blows no good.

Thurs., Oct. 12:

The football team journeyed across the river to scrimmage the Rutgers Varsity 150-pounders. Pounders is right, for nearly everyone on the squad sustained injuries from the fast-moving midgets.

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

Comes a rainstorm—put your rubbers on your feet; comes school, nothing can be done. And so we blithely trudge back to Prep where we eagerly await the appearance of—THE ARGO.

As per schedule said publication appears, bringing with it, for better or for worse, this column. Of course, I could begin my engrossing column with some bit of intrigue such as: "Here are some of the more elusive witticisms which perhaps failed to catch your eye some five or six years ago upon the eve of their debut. But they did not escape me—NOW SUFFER!" However, it has been truly said (by Benjamin Franklin or somebody) that simplicity is a virtue. In this case I think you all will agree that it is a Godsend.

But to get back to the matter on hand—namely, the column—let us now bend our benevolent gaze upon our comrades while we peer into their deep, dark secrets—if they have any.

A pathetic appeal intended to penetrate to the softer side of every inhabitant of the Delta House came to our attention the other day. Tony (B.B.C.) Gosse (on bended knee with face askew and arms lifted imploringly)—"Please, fellows can I keep my mustache?" Tony's request was reluctantly granted on the condition that he was said article thoroughly upon its development into waxable dimensions. Tony says that the little trick is quite a lady-killer—at least, it seems to have wrung sighs of rapture from those upon whom Tony experimented.

Mr. Rudy advises everyone that if there is a phone call received for George Styskal, it will undoubtedly be from his grandmother. You see, George is one of those affectionate boys who keeps in touch with all of his relatives. Conversation garnered at the table of Mr. Roy seems to indicate that Cupid is no further away than the Delta House. *For speaking of Bill McKinty, who modestly confesses that he has instigated a few romances. "Why don't you speak for yourself, Bill?"*

We wouldn't know what is meant by a person's being at the playful age—however, Mr. Roy remarked that when a young lady friend tosses the ignition key out of the window—thus locking the car's wheels—she is becoming a bit too playful. We imagine a less obvious hint would turn the trick very nicely. Anyhow, any girl who would perform such a deed must be very fond of a terribly bashful boy—or else he's a bad driver.

We Wonder IF YOU HAVE HEARD:

About "Percy" Harper's tendency to order natural Coca-Cola in other than its unadulterated state—he prefers his "obstacles." Ask "Percy" to enlighten you further.

About some younger member of the lower classes who asked Mr. Mac if the Q.U.I.'s were tough. We think that he might have been referring to the I.Q.'s held on Monday some few weeks ago.

About the ad in a magazine concerning some health tonic which read thus: "And, when only two days after partaking of our unexcelled *Bla-Bla* restorative, the eighty-year-old gentleman asked for his broad-shouldered coat—Well, folks need we elaborate further on the wonders of our product?"

About the guy who wore shinguards to one of the so-called "swing" concerts—and fell on his face. Just shows the futility of trying to escape the jitterbug.

About the wise guy Styskal who, in Plane class, read angle CAB—TAXI. About that melodious outburst, "I ain't had no lovin'" of some misguided occupant of the second floor after the ringing of the bell for the commencement of the evening occupation. And "Shorty" Wolpert's cryptic remark that said individual must not like his surroundings.

About some Stude's saying that there was something in football that couldn't be achieved in many other sports—and a listener commenting on the fact that broken necks were kinda confined to that particular sport.

Peddie Holds J.V.'s To Scoreless Tie

Nafey and R. Beaudette
Outstanding on Prep
Midget Team

The Prep Midgets opened their 1939 season last week by holding a strong Peddie team to a scoreless tie. Only one real scoring threat was made by either team, that coming in the final period.

The game was an even but interesting contest, with both teams garnering five first downs. The first three quarters of the game were played at mid-field with both teams unable to penetrate into the other's territory.

Late in the final period Jim Potter punted to Benson who was hit hard by Bob Cramer. Benson fumbled the ball and Rutgers gained possession of the ball at mid-field. A short pass, Potter to Mac Wells, was good for ten yards and a first down on the Peddie forty yard line. Two line plays with Bob Cramer and Phil Rust carrying the ball gained another first down. Two more passes were blocked, and a line play by Dick Farkas netted only four yards. Potter attempted another pass to Joe Cramer which was intercepted by Benson of Peddie. He ran it back to the Rutgers twenty-five. This ended Rutgers' only scoring threat of the afternoon.

Only two minutes remained in the ball game, so Peddie filled the air with passes to no avail.

Bob Nafey and Bob Beaudette played outstanding roles on the Rutgers forward wall.

Rutgers Prep		Peddie	
Wells	L. E.	Clark	
Nafey	L. T.	Crue	
R. Beaudette	L. G.	Skierski	
Bartlett	C.	Filskov	
Lambert	R. G.	Brenner	
L. Waterman	R. T.	Evans	
J. Cramer	R. E.	Bockus	
Potter	O. B.	Sargeant	
Ball	S. B.	Sand	
R. Cramer	P. B.	Limaide	

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from page 2)

tised as having plenty of jobs. The Joads in their antiquated and overloaded car joined the job-hunting migration to the west.

Reaching California, the family realized that jobs were scarce because of the thousands of families that reached there before them. State police and county deputies overran the highways and box car camps, always moving the poor hungry thousands on, on, on, with no place for them to go.

Tragedy befalls the Joads when the good-for-nothing husband of their young daughter deserts the family and leaves her in the pangs of childbirth.

The Joads move from farm to farm, seeking any sort of work. A few dollars at fruit picking—a few more for picking cotton—no chance to save any—just enough for gasoline and not enough for food. The mother and father go without, so that their dirty, starving, little kids can exist. Not a moment's rest, they must go on looking for more work. No time to rest. Have to have more work—pay doctors bills—doctor's not in or too busy—too late, send for the coroner. What chance did the kids have?

The summer ended and fall set in, cold and rainy. No work; rain has put an end to that. The rain continues—more rain, still no work. Money's gone—have to eat—what to do? These are a few of the problems that faced the Joad family and thousands of families just like them. R.N.S.

About Leon Feldman's (class of '39) postal card to inform the receiver and certain others that they were on the "sucker-list."

About John Davis' inability to fit into any attainable pair of football pants—the first day of practice.

About Bob Becker's initial effort in the numbers racket concerning a recent fistic encounter of nation-wide interest.

Fall Activities Under Way

With the start of the school year the Rutgers Prep Athletic Activities have got under way.

The first of the various teams to be called into action was last year's Group II Preparatory School Champions, the Rutgers Prep football team. With only two weeks in which to prepare for its opening game with Morristown Academy, Coaches A. Z. Holley and Walter G. Petke did a commendable job of rounding a squad into shape. Although the varsity lost its initial game to Morristown, it looks as though the team would begin to roll with a week's layoff.

The Jayvee candidates were called out not long after the varsity. The Midgets began practice on September 23th for their opening game with Peddie. Coach Henry McClintock has been sending his young charges through signal drills and scrimmage for the past two weeks and is very optimistic as to the outcome of the season.

Eleven of the dormitory boys, who did not sign up for football, have been spending their afternoons on the George Street tennis courts. Many close and interesting matches have been engaged in both with and against some of the faculty members.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following young men who graduated last June from Rutgers Preparatory School are now attending the maternal branch of Rutgers which is directly across the street from their old Alma Mater. Bill Clark is frequently seen marching around the campus on Tuesday in his R.O.T.C. uniform. Two former Prep students who are often seen together about the town are Jim Wells and Hugh Davis. Some other classmates are Bob Cochran, Howard Dietz, Bill Hasbrouck, Herman Mohr, Charlie Moritz, Ferdinand Ratti, Johnny Schmidt, Tom Wenzel and Manville Werner. Ferdinand's brother Bob also attends Rutgers University.

The other boys are scattered all over the country. Two of them are at Princeton: Jim Arnold and Vincent Kellogg. Freeman MacKay is studying at Lehigh, while Fred Parkinson is at Cornell.

Several of the alumni have gone south to pursue various courses. Three of them, Warren Turner, Sidney Ironmonger and Jim Eden, are attending the University of Virginia; and Tony Gwiazdowski and Rene Jagenburg attend Franklin and Marshall College. Also in the middle south is Phil Mesenkopf at Duke University.

Some of the lads have gone west to school. These fellows in turn are Andy Jupa at Villanova, Jack Bartow at Pennsylvania Military College, Bill Malthaner at Ohio State University, and J. Clancy just to the near west at Trenton Teachers College.

The following lads have journeyed north to take up their studies. Bob Beadle is attending Syracuse University. Bob Weindel is at Babson Institute in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Tom Murray is studying at Hobart.

Eugene Pipes is at Bergen County Junior College, and Jim Clark is at Moravian College.

John Prather is taking a post graduate year at Rutgers Prep. Leon Feldman has got himself a job instead of continuing his studies.

Fred Hermann, who attended Rutgers for three and a half years and graduated in June, decided to take matrimonial steps instead of entering college. Fred and the former Miss Joyce Christie, both of New Brunswick, were married recently at the Berdines Corner Chapel. The couple are living at the home of the bride's mother on May Street. The groom is employed with the Bakelite Corporation at the present time.

Barton L. Searle, '37, is studying at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., and working with the Sun Oil Company in that city.

Prep Goes Down Hard In First Gridiron Tussle

Yields To Strong Morristown
Eleven 26 To 0. Hanna
Stars For Prep

With only two scant weeks of practice in which to round a team into shape for the opening tussle, Coaches Walter G. Petke and A. Z. Holley sent an inexperienced team out on the field to be defeated by Morristown 26-0. Although the score was one-sided, the statistics showed up well in Prep's favor, both teams getting but four first downs.

Morristown's first score came in the opening minutes of the initial period when Captain McKinley skirted right end for fifteen yards after Hurley had broken loose for twenty-nine yards to put the ball in scoring territory. Later in the same quarter Coogan went over for the visitor's second touchdown after a march of forty yards.

In the second quarter Rutgers began a drive which ended with the half. Taking the ball on the nine yard stripe Bob Hanna tried the line but gained nothing. Taking to the air, Hanna passed to Al Updike, which netted twenty-six yards and Prep's first down. Another pass, Hanna to Updike, was good for eleven more yards, but the half ended.

A bad break in the opening minutes of the second half added six more points to the Morristown score. Hanna dropped back to his five yard line to punt. Two linemen broke through and blocked and dropped on the ball over the goal line for the score. Morristown concluded their scoring in the third quarter. McKinley returned Hanna's punt to the Rutgers twenty-nine. Bishop, who had taken the place of injured Harvey Moynihan smeared a line buck for two yards. McKinley then passed to Smith who ran fifteen yards to score.

Prep's eighth, Prep grid machine began to roll in the last period but to no avail. With Henry Weidman, Freas Hess and Pat Malone opening holes for diminutive Dave Rust and Mat Gutkowski, Rutgers piled up two successive first downs. The rally ended when Gutkowski's aerial was intercepted. A minute before the close of the ball game Hanna punted deep into Morristown's territory. The safetyman, Chapman, fumbled the ball and Hanna dropped on it for a Rutgers first and ten on the thirty-three. Gutkowski made two yards at left tackle, and Hanna made three more. On a fake punt Hanna skirted left end for fifteen yards as the game ended.

Despite the defeat the entire Rutgers squad should be praised on the showing which they made.

Line up:		Morristown	
Rutgers Prep		Updike	McWilliams
Malone	L. T.	Whalen	
Hess	L. G.	Whalen	
Moynihan	C.	Hunt	
Foster	R. G.	Kennelly	
Weidman	R. T.	Armstrong	
Wells	R. E.	Coogan	
Gutkowski	O. B.	Smith	
Hausner	L. H.	Hurley	
Stogner	R. H.	Andrus	
Hanna	F. B.	McKinley	

Score by periods:
Morristown..... 13 0 13 0—26
Rutgers Prep..... 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Davis, Hackett, Manion, Matthews, Bishop, Leon, Bretzfeld, Keller, Gosse, Desch, Thompson, Geipel, Rust, DeVoe, Feldbaum, Erickson, Vandivert, H. Johnson, Howell, F. Johnson.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	R.P.	M.
Kickoffs	4	5
First Downs	4	4
Yards gained rushing	88	148
Yards lost rushing	14	26
Attempted passes	12	3
Passes completed	3	1
Yards gained on passes	39	28
Number of punts	7	6
Average distance of punts	32	34
Fumbles	1	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	5
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost on penalties	5	10

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Mr. Stanley Shepard, Jr.	4 Huntington St.	Headmaster
Mr. Harry E. Rudy	Alpha House	Registrar
Mr. Charles R. Brewer	Delta House	Senior Master
Mrs. George R. Andrews	Gamma House	Dietician, Financial
Mrs. Olga M. Ward	54 Hazard St.	Secretary
		School Secretary

FACULTY

Mr. Guy F. Blake	Beta House	Algebra II, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry
Mr. Charles R. Brewer	Delta House	English II, IV; Latin IV
Mr. Andreas Z. Holley	Gamma House	History; Algebra I
Mr. Henry L. McClintock	Alpha House	German, Biology
Mr. Walter G. Petke	Beta House	French, Spanish
Mr. Archie F. Roy	Alpha House	Physics, Chemistry, General Science
Mr. Harry E. Rudy	Delta House	Latin I, II; English III, IV
Mr. Monroe M. Stearns	Delta House	

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Director of Athletics	Mr. Rudy
Coaches of Football	Mr. Petke, Mr. Holley
Coaches of Basketball	Mr. Rudy, Mr. Holley
Coach of Baseball	Mr. Petke
Coach of Tennis	Mr. McClintock
Coach of Swimming	Mr. McClintock
Adviser to The Argo	Mr. McClintock
Adviser to Ye Dial	Mr. Stearns
	Mr. Brewer

TELEPHONES

School Building, College Avenue and Somerset Street	New Brunswick	464
Headmaster's Residence, 4 Huntington Street		7292
Alpha House, 698 George Street		6393
Beta House, 696 George Street		6393
Gamma House, 694 George Street		6393
Delta House, 690 George Street		2419

RUTGERS PREP OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

The large majority of these students are Seniors, the exact number being forty-nine. Represented in the Class of 1942 are twenty-one students. Sophomores comprise the Class of 1942, while the number of Freshmen is exactly ten.

Eleven of the students who reside at the dormitories come from New York City, Long Island, or from New York State itself. Twenty of the resident boys come from various points in the State of New Jersey. Of the remaining four, there is one each from the States of Georgia, Ohio, and North Carolina, while one student hails from the island of Aruba in the West Indies.

Mr. Roy and Mr. Blake Join Faculty

This year there are two new additions to the school faculty. They are Mr. Archie M. Roy, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, and Mr. Guy F. Blake, who received his first degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Filling the place left by Mr. Ralls, Mr. Roy has proved himself already to be a capable instructor of the Romance Languages. Mr. Blake who replaces Mr. Cook, has taken over the task of instructing the various branches of Mathematics. On behalf of the entire student body, THE ARGO heartily welcomes these two new masters, and hopes that their stay here will be a pleasant one.

Mr. Roy has taught in several schools in Westchester County, N. Y., and has been teaching foreign languages for seven years. Mr. Roy comes directly to Prep from the Portsmouth Priory School in Portsmouth, R. I. He holds a master's degree from Middlebury College.

Mr. Blake formerly taught Algebra and Plane Geometry at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. He has also taught at six other schools. He has also taught Physics and Chemistry, but for the past eighteen years has been teaching only Mathematics. Mr. Blake also holds the degree of Master of Edu-

cation from the University of Vermont. In addition to the two new faculty members this year Mr. Henry McClintock has brought his bride to the Gamma House. Mrs. McClintock, the former Miss Helen Hancock of Syracuse, N. Y., is a graduate of Cornell College. After her graduation from that college in 1936 she worked as a secretary in her father's law office in Syracuse. Mrs. McClintock is a welcome addition to the school's number of inhabitants, and we all hope that she finds us as amiable and understanding as she herself is.

ARGO STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

ences, conducted by qualified representatives of school papers, on all subjects pertaining to editing a school newspaper or yearbook. Gosse and Stogner attended a conference on organizing a newspaper staff conducted by Miss Jean Carpenter of the Swarthmore High School.

The editors collected many valuable suggestions from this meeting. In order to cover the ground more thoroughly, Mr. Stearns attended a lecture on Propaganda in a Democracy by Mr. W. H. Mohr of the George School. Mr. Mohr analyzed the various propaganda purveyed by governments, newspapers, the radio, and advertisements. Of special interest were Mr. Mohr's remarks dealing with the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

NEW RULES

(Continued from page 1)

dormitories before 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 26. The school will reopen at 8:25 a. m., Monday, November 26. Boarding students are again reminded that written permission from their parents or guardian is necessary if they wish to go away for the week-end. Such permission must be in the hands of Mr. Rudy before school on the Friday on which they wish to leave.

NORMAN THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

The desire for power has mastered men and wrecked men. Some powerful men are thought of as the underdog.

Christ the Only Absolute Ruler
The King of the Gentiles is the only person who can probably have absolute rule over people. The people who are popular and great become popular and great by the services they render to the world. If we can find no substitute for our mad craving for power there will be no brightness in the future history of the world. Our task is to learn collective society in terms of bargaining. There is no angel in heaven that can be trusted by any dictatorial power. There is a patchwork of various languages and order throughout northern and southern Europe which requires a shift in loyalty.

Power is the substance of all hopeful teachings in the schools and colleges of the world. How shall we work together to prize leadership? The love of power and money is a problem throughout the world. It is greater than the love of music, art or science; it comes to greatness by no dominance of the multitude of people. We should learn to love better things in another way than power.

Duty of the Younger Generation

It is the younger generation that must carry on the habits, rituals and traditions of the world. Power is the main principle of the ancient and un-honorable discussion of war. Allegiance to Jesus Christ cannot be talked about at the same time as war. Picked men were killed during the last war, and it is the same in every war. It is the intention of the government to protect its citizens, and they do everything possible, for victory is the thing that matters. If it was not, people would not go to war. You cannot turn off the light of democracy. What we achieve in war is not the victory we seek. Not all desire can change the nature of a war. The only thing we should care about is getting rid of war before it destroys cities and corrupts the minds of its people. Much will be required of him that is forgiven. The wholesale bloody horror of war has got to be stopped. It is not true that the civilization of the Dark Ages has perished; it hid in dark places and prison cells. The light of power will burn more brightly or more dimly according to how we ourselves feed the flames. We must live together according to fate and give the span of life the best that is in us.

At this point Doctor Thomas brought his discourse to an end by reading the Scriptural account of the Last Supper. The customary Doxology concluded the Chapel service.

The following Preachers will speak at Kirkpatrick Chapel between this and the next issue of THE ARGO: October 22, Dr. Robert W. Searle; October 29, unassigned; November 5, Dean Robert R. Wicks of Princeton University; November 12, Hon. A. Harry Moore, Governor of the State of New Jersey.

RUTGERS CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Ezio Pinza and Elizabeth Rethberg, two of the Metropolitan Opera's favorite stars, will appear in a joint recital which will include not only bass and soprano solo groups but a number of lovely operatic duets. They will appear here Monday evening, November 20.

Piano Recital In January

The English pianist, Myra Hess has long been a favorite in the United States, and in order to comply with a constant demand on the part of subscribers, the University takes pride in including her in the season's list of artists. Miss Hess will appear here Monday evening, January 8.

On Monday evening, March 11, the male chorus of New York, Columbia, and Rutgers Universities will sing.

That famous conductor of New England, Serge Koussevitzky, will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in selections played as only this very prominent orchestra can render them. The Bostonians with their instruments will visit us on Wednesday evening, April 3.

Tickets for admission are \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for unreserved seats per concert. The series altogether costs \$3.00 for students.

Everything in Photography

College Pharmacy

Inc.

47 Easton Avenue

New Brunswick

DOC

For Delicious Refreshments . . .

Stop At

Stollman's

Opposite Prep

School

The Paulus Dairy

Established 1890

189-195 New Street

Phone 2400

New Brunswick, N. J.

It's Smart to be Healthy . . .
Drink PAULUS' MILK

New System Laundry

We do Family Work and Linen Supplies

190 Townsend Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

Phone 1923

Easton Avenue Fish Market

The Home of Seapure Food

5 EASTON AVENUE

PHONE 3382

See the Largest Rutgers and Prep Athletic Picture Collection on the Campus at our Shop Since 1865

"Tony" Cipolla

116 Somerset Street

Opposite Prep School