

**Mr. Rudy Reviews
Basketball Season**

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we can look back over this past basketball season and find that Rutgers Prep has upheld the fine record that it has had on the court for the past few years. Once again we have completed a season undefeated in our own group. The last team to beat us was three years ago in the State tournament when Don Bosco School gained the championship of the State at our expense.

We were quite fortunate this year in having four members of last year's championship team back for another season: Kluey, Bartow, Harper and Moynihan. At the same time there was every evidence that from the remainder of the group who reported a group could be selected that would compare favorably with the squads of previous campaigns. It was evident also that this group would present a better balanced combination of players than other times. It looked then as if we should have available ten players instead of the usual five or six. This initial observation was amply fulfilled, as there were very few games in which the entire squad did not participate.

Minus the wizardry of Tretsky's ball-handling, it was necessary to revise the style of offense which was more than adequate last year. We overcame that difficulty by using three players to set up the offense while the other two remained deep in scoring territory to act both as constant threats and as decoys. Another innovation was the employing of a three-two zone defense always. We tried out that defense in the tournament last year and it proved highly successful. With us the zone type of play served a double purpose, the first being to conserve the energy of our players and secondly, to eliminate any possibility of the common "pick-off" style of offense which we anticipated our opponents would use.

This offense and defense was determined upon as one which particularly suited the styles of play which Kluey, Bartow, Harper and Moynihan had learned from previous experience. John Kluey, who was captain of the team, emerged from a high-scoring guard on the team of last year to a higher scoring forward this year. But best of all, John's grit, determination and skillful play lifted him to the rank of a fine, capable leader of the team. It was quite unfortunate that he suffered an injury which kept him on the sidelines for two of our more difficult games.

Jake Bartow, who was converted from a guard to forward in mid-season, proved that he was a capable running mate for John, both in his ability to score and in preventing opponents from bringing the ball up court at their leisure. The work of Jake and John reached a peak in the Newark Academy game when they proved themselves as worrisome to the opponent's guards as a pair of terriers.

Bill Harper emerged from a strictly defensive type of contestant to a fine aggressive player. There were occasions when Willie was too aggressive and, as a result, had plenty of time to take his hour and a half shower. There is no doubt that this year's experience has added a lot to his ability as a basketball player and, should he continue at the game, he will be among the best centers that Rutgers Prep has ever developed.

Another player who has come a long way since last year is Harvey Moynihan.

(Continued on page 4)



Rutgers Prep Defeats Pingry
Jack Bartow Scores for Prep

**Prep Upsets
Highly Favored
Newark Academy****Rutgers Passers Give Newark
Worst Defeat in Years**

Toying with their foes with an ease which made them look twice themselves, Rutgers Prep's stimulated cagers hopped on a powerful and highly favored Newark Academy quintet, which had been expected to lay Prep low with ease, and mowed the visitors under with a 46-22 score on the Prep runway.

Prep wasted neither time nor energy in acquainting the Newarkers with the fact that their number was held, and a first-period deluge convinced the crowded spectators that the Newark squad was all washed up before they had a chance to get a word in edgewise.

Using a zone offensive method which usually had a drive into the basket on the other end, the Prepsters paraded in and out of the Newark defense as they pleased, and found themselves the owners of a 15-5 lead after the initial eight minutes.

Newark tried desperately in the second period, and, although they equalled Prep in scoring, they could do no better than net themselves five points. The score was 20-10 at the half.

Prep opened the third period with a bang. Bill Harper slipped Ed Kolakowski a beautiful pass under the basket, and Ed scored one-handed. Captain John Kluey then went wild, scoring four one-handed throw up shots from all angles of the floor, as well as one foul, to net himself nine points in this period.

Kluey also opened the final stanza with his one-handed specialty, and when taken out of the game, he was the high scorer of the day with 20 points. Jack Bartow and Ed Kolakowski, who played beautiful ball throughout the game, peppered the basket in this period to tally seven points. Prep had Newark in such a state with their tricky passing that the game ended with Hasbrouck walking to the basket and throwing the ball in from under it.

This game was the most important one

(Continued on page 4)

**Music for Prep Dance
To Be Furnished**

By Jimmy Martin

The throbbing strains of "Chant of the Weeds" will serve as a long awaited introduction to that master of the trumpet, Jimmy Martin, and his eleven piece orchestra. Final arrangements have been made, and Jimmy's debut appearance at a Rutgers Prep dance will supply enchanting music for the swaying couples in the Prep Gymnasium next Friday evening.

Jimmy Martin's orchestra has been playing as a unit for almost five years and during this time has been extremely popular with jitterbugs as well as with those enjoying the more reasonable and sedate "sweet swing." As an added attraction Jimmy is bringing Les Evans as a vocalist and that rug cutting trio of "Bun" Daniels. "Bun" works out on the drums while Eddie Martin and "Herby" swing out on the clarinet and piano respectively. Their special arrangements are by all means the antithesis of corny, and any and all are sure to be set stomping by their scintillating jam sessions. In fact almost every member of the orchestra is a ride man of note, and those attending will in all probability hear the whole orchestra jamming with Jimmy himself getting in some super sizzling licks.

Vincent Kellogg and his committee have announced that the gym will be decorated with a multi-colored false roof of bunting. There will be stalls surrounding the floor with floor lamps and comfortable furniture. There will be twelve dances with an intermission between the sixth and seventh. The first dance will begin at nine o'clock, and there will be cutting only after the second number of each dance.

Mrs. Marianne Andrews and Mr. A. Z. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Wells R. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler H. Rust, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr., have kindly consented to chaperon.

**Rutgers Prep Alumni
Dinner Announced****First in Two Years Expected
To Have Large Turnout**

Plans have just been completed for the Annual Rutgers Preparatory School Alumni Dinner which will take place at the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick, March 15 at seven p.m. It is expected that an extremely large number of former Prep students will be present, and an attractive and interesting program has been planned for their entertainment.

President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University will be one of the speakers of the evening, as well as Mr. Ralph P. White, Chairman of the Preparatory School Council. Some of us had the pleasure of hearing Mr. White at Commencement a few years ago. Mr. Shepard will also speak, giving an account of the present condition of the school and the progress it has made.

The committee making arrangements for the dinner includes the following gentlemen: Mr. Paul D. Prentiss '23, President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Samuel M. Hollander, Vice-President of the Association; Mr. George R. Morrison, Treasurer; and Mr. Wesley Benner, Secretary.

The purpose of this association is to keep alumni of the school in contact with one another through the publication of an Alumni Directory and the holding of the Alumni Dinner. A thoroughgoing search of old Alumni records has been made in sending out notices of this dinner, and many names have been added to the list, which had previously been considered lost. The entire Alumni body now reaches a number over thirteen hundred. The cooperation of all Alumni and students is asked in verifying addresses and in giving news of former Prep boys.

**Walter Gieseking
Plays at Rutgers****Noted Pianist Gives Long
Program**

On Wednesday evening, March 1, Walter Gieseking, world-famous pianist, was the soloist in the fourth concert of the Rutgers University series. Mr. Gieseking earned the enthusiastic applause of his large audience by his skillful rendition of very difficult compositions, and was obliged to play two encores at the end of the fixed program.

The concert began with Johann Sebastian Bach's delicately modelled Concerto in Italian Style in F Major. Following this was Mozart's Sonata in A Major, with a delightful last movement, a Turkish March. This was without doubt the high spot of the program and was especially noted for the strong accents and the clarity of its interpretation. Following this number, Mr. Gieseking played Schumann's Fantasia, opus 17, a long work in three movements, masterfully rendered in the best romantic tradition. Three impressions by Claude Debussy followed the intermission. These were particularly finely done, with delicate shading of tone and meaning. Two pieces of program music by Liszt concluded the recital. As encores, Mr. Gieseking played Schubert's Moment Musical and an arrangement of Strauss' Die Fledermaus waltzes.

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of the Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Published by the members of the Rutgers Preparatory School Press Club.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Subscription: Two dollars a year.

Single copy: Twenty cents.

Editor-in-Chief P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39
Managing Editor J. R. Arnold, '39
Sports Editor J. M. Clancy, '39
Business Manager L. M. Farley, '40

Beadle, R., '40
Coad, J. F., '40
Cook, J., '41
Cramer, J., '41
Garey, H., Jr., '41
Gosse, A. C., '40
Davis, H. C., '39

Messenkopf, P. C., '39
Mohr, H., '39
Rust, P. S., '41
Reuter, R. E., '39
Shafer, H. B., '42
Stogner, R., '40
Styskal, G. R., '40

EDITORIAL

The forthcoming Alumni Dinner is one of the most important in recent years. This periodic get-together, always a high spot of the school year, takes on its added importance because of the numerous recent additions to the school staff. Since the last banquet Mr. Stanley Shepard, Jr. has replaced Mr. Philip M. B. Boocock as headmaster, and has brought many new instructors into the school. These masters, along with Mr. Shepard, look forward with anticipation to meeting and welcoming the many alumni who are expected to return.

Alumni reunions are a prolegomenon to keep the school in close contact with its many graduates. As the years pass by, these contacts are apt to loosen because of the restrictions of everyday life and can only remain firm by school loyalty and the bonds of friendship, renewed by periodic reunions. Assemblies, where old grads once again greet old friends and make new ones of the more recent graduates, where old stories and incidents that improve with each telling are again related and enjoyed, where the playful kidding of bygone years is once more renewed, are expected aftermaths of carefree schooldays and are a necessity if an Alumni Association is to thrive.

We extend our heartfelt welcome to the returning old boys and hope that they will enjoy themselves to the utmost, and we feel sure that the occasion will be a big success.

MARK HOUNDS

Too much importance is usually given to getting a grade, whether it be passing, certifying, or honor roll. Marks are a means of determining the student's knowledge, not an end in themselves. Anyone who pleads for "just two more points" is, if he gets them, fooling no one but himself. Of course, marks mean a great deal in deciding one's admission to college, but there is no point in getting into college if one is only to flunk out promptly after the first mid-year examinations.

One does not receive a mark; it is simply made through one's own ability and work inside and outside of class. A really good student is much more interested in learning his subject well than in receiving any given mark for it. Your good marks will not help you later in life if there is no real ability to back them up. Facts learned by cramming are forgotten the day after the examination, but habits of study will aid a person all his life in mastering problems and making himself useful. Worrying about marks does a great deal to hurt quiet, efficient studying.

Colleges today show an increasing tendency to think more of a student's ability, as shown by personal interviews and aptitude tests, than by his grades alone. No one with a poor character or weak moral qualities will have a good chance of admittance to any reputable university.

RACIAL TOLERANCE

Recently Miss Marian Anderson was barred from singing at Constitution Hall in Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who own the hall. It is indeed ironic that an organization of descendants of the soldiers of the American Revolution, whose Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created free and equal," should bar a negro singer from a hall named after that Constitution which guarantees equal privileges for all, irrespective of race color, or creed. The fact that Miss Anderson is a justly famous artist has made this event seem important, but the many lesser instances of petty race discrimination in this country are no less significant.

An indispensable tenet of true democracy is equality among all races. In our country, with its large foreign populations, this is especially true. Pride in "native American stock" is false pride, for, as President Roosevelt pointed out recently in a speech before these same Daughters of the American Revolution, "We are all immigrants here."

We have all viewed with righteous horror those vicious European race persecutions which are sending new floods of refugees to the shores of "the land of the free." But it must not be forgotten that in occurrences of the above sort we have the germ of just such fanatical hatreds. That this took place in an organization of those who have lived in our land for generations is disheartening. It seems as though it takes one fresh from the rule of autocracy to appreciate our ideals of freedom.

Freedom of race and religion implies not only freedom for your race and your religion, but also freedom for all other races and creeds, even those which may be distasteful to you personally.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Having heard from all sides that the "National Sportsman Show" was a New York "must see" we attended and were not terribly impressed. . . . It's the first time that we have paid to have salesmen try to sell us everything from an automobile that could be converted into a bed, to a thumbless (not necessary to use thumb while casting) reel. . . . There was also a newly designed fish hook that is "going to revolutionize fishing. No fish will be able to dislodge it." . . . Thinking this a bit unfair to fishermen—if the rumor of these undelodgeable hooks gets circulated among the fish they'll just escape putting up any fight—we moved on to a booth where "canned worms" were being displayed. . . . They weren't really canned and they weren't really worms. . . . they came in tubes and looked like nice spongy rubber to us. "All you do is squeeze a little on the hook and sculpture yourself a juicy, luscious, looking worm." . . . The power of suggestion is so great that the fish will actually smell the worm. . . . Some suggestion. . . .

Although the stock of W.P.A. "leaning on the shovel" jokes have become more or less passive they have left an undeniable impression on many of us. . . . The Father of a rather well known New York Catholic Church in issuing his decrees on the Lenten diets stated that only "those suffering from ill health or doing hard labor would be excused." This, he explained, "does not include women or those men working on W.P.A. projects."

In a small Pennsylvania town the Y.M.C.A. decided to make this year a banner year and instigated a membership drive that would make Father Divine look like a piker. . . . Pep meetings and banquets, speeches and sermons. . . . So zealous was the drive that when it ended it was discovered that 427 new and eager members had been signed. . . . among them fifty girls. . . . Real production. . . .

A man arrested for drunkenness received an acquittal merely by showing the jury his fallen arches and calloused feet and explaining that they would stagger and shuffle too if they had feet like his. . . . All of which proves that the soul of an acceptable excuse lies in its simplicity. . . .

Every year around Christmas we have a campaign to raise money for the cure and care of tuberculosis. . . . In Latvia they have gone one better. . . . The Ministry of Welfare has opened a campaign to stop the spread of tuberculosis. . . . The only catch is that it is an anti-kissing campaign. . . . Their slogan is "Do not let yourself be kissed; do not kiss another's hand." . . . That still leaves a large field of endeavor. . . .

In a law court in Seattle a divorce was granted to a man who complained that his wife, age sixteen, kept a card index of her boy friends. . . . Personally, we think that he threw away a potential gold mine. . . . Just think what the public would pay to read those cards twenty years from now. . . .

We have often wondered about the basketball team that represented Prep back in 1919-20. . . . That squad of Moore, Rowland, Parker, Kingman, Wood, and Ekrode must have been an amazing quintet to rate having two pictures adorning the classroom walls. . . .

In Columbus, Ohio a speeding sedan was stopped by a motorcycle cop. . . . The occupants were firmly asked to get out. Twenty-one University of Ohio students descended. . . . There isn't any point to this story except to give our friend and colleague, Mr. Davis, a goal at which to aim. . . .

DEAR DIARY

Fri., Feb. 24:

After starting the swimming season most successfully against Hun, our team dropped its next met with Asbury Park. Drop is perhaps a euphemism, for, with a score of 58-8, one might better say relinquish. However, the meet is noteworthy because of the debut of Harry Rolle, an Elementary School pupil, who dived for our team.

Sat., Feb. 25:

The last basketball game of the season was won by Prep, the victim being Kingsley. The Prep team, paced by "H" Kluey, allowed the Kingsley fourteen points at the half, but then leaped ahead to win by 39-16. A comforting way to end the season! The only unfortunate thing this year about basketball is that there is no Group III tournament, and Dear Diary, for one, thinks there ought to be some recognition of the team, since it did not drop a single Group III game, and yet played the best teams available.

Sun., Feb. 26:

Today it rained, not a mild, apologetic rain, but a vindictive torrent which bade fair to wash the school away. Apparently, having no respect for the Sabbath, this rain continued at such an alarming rate that many boarding school students thought three marks more desirable than pneumonia. However, a few hardy ones braved the teeming downpour, and entrusted their souls to heaven and later their clothes to the tailor.

Mon., Feb. 27:

Monday to some is washday, but to students it means just four days more till another weekend. Nothing ever brightens up this day, unless it is one of Mr. Brewer's delightful English Tests.

Tues., Feb. 28:

Thirty days hath September, April, June, etc. Anyway, this little one with only twenty-eight days is now history. And now comes an announcement. To those of the student body who bought and admired (to the tune of seventy-five copies) *The Pioneer*, the literary effort of the Delta House, this information is given. At an indefinite, but early date, a new issue will be forthcoming and will be even better than the last. Incidentally how about some good contributions to it?

Wed., March 1:

We had a double-header today. First came a swimming meet with Lawrenceville in our own pool. Needless to state, our score was not impressive, but we did show improvement over the debacle at Asbury Park. At night, those of us who are music-minded, bled themselves to the Rutgers Gymnasium to hear Walter Gieseking play some excellent long-underwear music.

Thurs., March 2:

There was held in the basement of the Delta House, a Press Club meeting. One of those present inadvertently left his overcoat downstairs. When the owner returned, the coat had mysteriously disappeared into the shower room, and in its place was a sign: "We et it. Moths."

Sat., March 4:

This could well be named sleepy Saturday. Wandering drowsily and despondent, but about the house, we saw nothing but sleepers and heard one feeble opera drowned out by snores. Anyway, when we finally got around to them, the movies in town were pretty good.

Sun., March 5:

Another rainy Sunday, but, since we were driven to chapel, it wasn't so bad. There was nothing noteworthy about Chapel, except the singing of one old chap next to us, who earnestly and conscientiously murdered two old hymns in cold blood and gave nearly hysterical chronic hysteria. However, a few recalcitrants remained at home, playing pool and worshipping various idols of personal choice. We bet Van Duzer bows down to the great god Baal wherever and whenever possible.

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

It has been said that no news is good news. Since good news is always welcome, then I suppose no news is no news to everyone—don't you? In other words in this issue of the Argo—everyone is working just to please our dear readers. Thoughtful of us don't you think? That's what I thought . . .

Speaking of horses—who said anything about horses, anyhow—one of our foremost comedians, Jack Benny to be exact, pulled a good one on our four-legged determiners of most of America's capital. He said in a recent broadcast that he bet on a horse that was so slow that if Paul Revere had used him for a mount we'd all be speaking with British accents now. Reminds me of the horse that was so slow he wore a blanket in the race to keep from getting goose pimples. Then, of course, you may go to the opposite extreme, as in the case of the horse whose master had to put sponges on her to keep the track from being flooded.

While on the subject of animals, here's a bit of discourse about a rooster who should have belonged to the C.I.O.

"What a handsome rooster you have there!"

"Yeah, but he's no good."

"Why not?"

"He's an organizer."

"An organizer?"

"Yeah, every time I want a chicken dinner I get mobbed by the barn yard!"

Bits of educational advice, sometimes advantageous to one, undoubtedly improve one's knowledge greatly. Here are a few helpful hints that should be remembered:

"Do you want to be at the head of your class? Do you want to be where everyone can see your dust? If you do, just gaze out the window while the high school girls go home for lunch. I can guarantee that you will soon find yourself at the head of your class."

"The thing that most people dislike about blind dates is that you never know whether to bring a club or to eat spinach for supper."

"If you want to stay healthy nowadays the best thing to do is to stay on the solid side of the line, and by all means don't get sticky with the one, two, three."

Flash! The Gamma House has added a new feature to its daily routine! It is the only house on the campus that has reveille and taps blown promptly with the sounding of the 6:45 and 10:00 o'clock bells!

Mr. Brewer, chief executive of yr. old Delta House, can tell you that Mr. Shepard's message concerning the telephone had great effect. He tried numerous times to use the pay phone in the Delta House, but was successfully repulsed each time by certain individuals who, reclining on their respective necks, persisted in drooling into the mouthpiece during the greater part of the afternoon. Looks as though N.J.C. and the telephone company were in for a busy week.

Who is the sophie who requests that his girl friend talk baby talk over the telephone? We wouldn't have minded had we not been listening in. Were we relieved when the girl friend said her mother was in? Incidentally he lives on the second floor in the Alpha House and has a brother who is definitely connected with pig-tails.

The graduates of Mr. Holley's table must find it a great treat to be able to get a second helping of ham by not having to bribe said gentleman for it by eating spinach.

"Tis rumored, or so I hear, that the three "nicest" boys in town reside at the traps. Two of said three reside in the Beta House and are commonly referred to in connection with "bull" or "termites." The other, an inmate of the Gamma House, is noted for his luxurious boudoir. Ask me confidentially and I might tell you who bestowed said title upon our three "nicest" boys.

"Tis rumored also that Rutgers Prep will be honored this week-end by some of the nicest feminine pulchritude this side of the Rockies. If any of you fellows are troubled by any scarcity of dates, just refer yourselves to some member

(Continued on page 4)

Prep Defeats Kingsley Kluey Scores Eighteen Points

John Kluey supplied the punch that enabled Prep to beat Kingsley, in Prep's last game of Prep school competition. Prep made a poor showing in the first half, but came back in the last half to trounce Kingsley by a score of 39-16.

As the game began, Bill Harper got the tap which Jim Wells received. Wells then made a pass to Kluey, but the ball went out of bounds. Kingsley then took the ball and tried for a basket, but the attempt was a failure. Wells, who was playing against the school which he had attended a few years ago, dribbled down the court, and sank a beautiful basket from the left hand side, thus scoring the first point for Prep. A few minutes later Wells scored again to put Prep ahead 4-0. As the period drew to a close, McKean of Kingsley fouled Ed Kolakowski who made the first foul and the fifth point for Prep. Then Kluey followed Kolakowski's foul with a set shot, just outside of the circle, to end the quarter.

The second quarter saw Kingsley fight fiercely, but not hard enough to outscore Prep. With Jake Bartow now in the game, Prep scored six more points; Kingsley scored but five, Bartow breaking fast and also Kluey. Kingsley was completely baffled. Soon the first half ended with Prep slightly ahead 13-11.

As the third quarter began, again Harper got the tap for Prep which Bartow received and passed to Kluey who made the first point of the half. With Kluey scoring ten points, Harper two, Bartow one, the mighty men of Kingsley were held scoreless. The score at the end of this period was Prep 26, Kingsley 11.

The last quarter was started off with Kluey again making two more baskets. Soon Cross of Kingsley made a basket, the first since the end of the second period. Harper ran in two more points which were followed up by Hasbrouck and Morfit. Then Johnny Schmidt came into the game and sank a well executed shot, to put Prep way ahead. Kingsley made five more points before the game ended, with Prep winning to the tune of 39-16.

Rutgers Prep			
	G	F	Pts.
Kluey, J.	7	0	18
Wells, J.	2	0	4
Bartow, J.	2	1	4
Harper, C.	2	0	4
Morfit, G.	1	0	2
Hasbrouck, G.	1	0	2
Kolakowski, G.	1	0	2
Schmidt, J.	1	0	2
Total	17	5	39

Kingsley			
	G	F	Pts.
McKean, J.	1	1	3
Swart, J.	0	0	0
Bauerline, G.	1	1	3
Kaelin, C.	2	1	5
Cross, G.	1	0	2
Perks, J.	1	1	3
Castle, J.	0	0	0
Total	6	4	16

Prep Jayvees Conquer Newark Academy Jayvees

Paced by Dick Meyers and Tom Wenzel, who scored six points apiece, Prep's Jayvees added another victory to their list by defeating the Newark Academy Jayvees, 16-14. This victory was the Prep Jayvees' fifth in seven starts.

With the game still in its infancy Dick Meyers started the scoring with a perfectly executed shot from the left hand side of the basket. A short time later, Meyers sank an excellent foul shot. Petteroen of Newark Academy put his team in the scoring column by making a beautiful shot from the center of the court. Irvine, of the Red and Black team, then made a field goal from the right hand side of the court. As the period drew to a close, Tom Wenzel performed a set shot to put his team out in front by a score of five to four.

When the second period opened, Meyers again scored a basket to start Prep on another rally. Wenzel, not to be outdone, sank another shot from underneath the basket. A little later Gwiazdowski made a foul shot, which was followed by another foul shot made by Jimmy Potter. Jiedel of the Red and Black made an

Prep Downs Morristown Academy Prep Passers Score 29-25 Victory

Rutgers Prep's mythical Group III Prep Champions tuned up for their final Group III game with Kingsley School by setting down an awkward Morristown Academy five by the score 29-25.

Cutting with quick pickup, the Maroon and White managed to hold Morristown to an 8-2 margin at the first period. John Kluey scored six points in succession with his famous one-handed stabs from all angles of the court. Jake Bartow, Kluey's ace forward mate, received a beautifully timed pass from Bill Harper to net two points from underneath the basket. White, high scoring forward for Morristown, sunk a beautiful set shot from the side, as the first period ended 8-2.

Prep seemed to take their usual second period defensive rest, and let Morristown score nine points, equally with them. Kluey, Bartow, and Kolakowski took charge of Prep's point making in this period, netting nine points. Harper was removed, amidst the thundering applause of the crowd, with four personal fouls. Harper has the distinction of receiving the highest praise from Coach Rudy this season for his aggressive defensive play from the starting whistle. Particular stress was put on Bill's great game against the powerful Seton Hall Prep team.

Prep's spark seemed to die down to a glow in the fourth period and the defense became hopeless against the drive of Morristown. The visitors completely outscored Prep and outplayed them. Armstrong started with a foul, followed by Smith who also sunk a free try. This was followed by two set shots by McKinley and White to bring a total of eight points in this period. Hasbrouck was the lone scorer for Prep in the fourth quarter aided by a side shot from Morfit.

Rutgers Prep			
	G	F	Pts.
Kluey, J.	9	1	19
Bartow, J.	1	0	2
Hasbrouck, G.	1	0	2
Harper, C.	0	0	0
Kolakowski, G.	2	0	4
Morfit, G.	1	0	2
Total	14	1	29

Morristown Academy			
	G	F	Pts.
Heyburn, J.	0	2	2
White, J.	4	1	9
Armstrong, C.	0	3	3
McKinley, G.	3	1	7
Smith, G.	1	2	4
Total	8	9	25

other basket for the Academy, as Horr sank a foul. As the half ended, Prep was leading their worthy opponents 11-7.

When the second half opened, the two teams fought furiously, but neither one was able to score a point. Just before the period ended, Wenzel jumped with Campbell of the Academy. Meyers took the tap from Wenzel; Gwiazdowski received a pass from the former and sank a set shot to end in a well executed play. Meyers then made another foul shot, and Jiedel also made one. The period closed with Prep still leading.

A few minutes after the last quarter began, Beadle was put out on fouls, as well as Petteroen of the Academy. Soon after this occurred Tom Wenzel ended the scoring for Prep with two more points. Then the men from the Academy began to fight like tigers, with Byrne making two field goals and Horr making two foul shots. A few seconds later the hard fought game ended with Prep winning with a score of 16-14.

Rutgers Prep			
	G	F	Pts.
Gwiazdowski, J.	1	1	3
Beadle, J.	0	0	0
Brooke, J.	0	0	0
Wenzel, C.	3	0	6
Potter, G.	0	1	1
Meyers, G.	2	2	6
Cronquist, C.	0	0	0
Total	6	4	16

Newark Academy			
	G	F	Pts.
Petteroen, J.	1	0	4
Byrne, J.	2	0	4
Irvine, G.	1	0	2
Horr, C.	0	3	3
Campbell, G.	0	0	0
Fedel, G.	1	1	3
Drake, C.	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14

Prep Swimmers Submerged by Lawrenceville

Wednesday, March 1, was another black letter day for the Prep swimming team. A strong Lawrenceville contingent took to the Rutgers pool and splashed their way to a 53 to 13 victory. At the beginning it looked promising for the Prep team, with Farley taking a first in the 50-yard free style. However, disaster trod hard on the heels of that, when Mohr took a third in the breast stroke, and Coad a third in the 220 free style. In the backstroke our Flying Dutchman and team captain, Rudolph, took second, but only a third by Gosse in the 100-yard free style did not improve matters much. Malthaner's third in the dive and the subsequent loss of both the relay and the medley gave Prep a not so grand total of 13 points against Lawrenceville's 53. The only consolation in losing the meet was the fact that the team showed considerable improvement over its disastrous performance at Asbury Park.

Incidentally this meet marked the second appearance of Harry Rolfe, a member of the Elementary School and second diver for the Preparatory School team. When it is considered that Rolfe is only twelve years old, his ability is remarkable, and it is apparent that he will improve steadily under the coaching of "Mac," chief diver on the Rutgers University team.

A summary of the meet follows:

50 Yard Free Style—Farley (R.P.S.), 1st; Webster (L.), 2nd; Rigby (L.), 3rd. Time: 2:25.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Kirkpatrick (L.), 1st; Borrie (L.), 2nd; Mohr (R.P.S.), 3rd. Time: 1:19.1.

220 Yard Free Style—Trubee (L.), 1st; Chambers (L.), 2nd; Coad (R.P.S.), 3rd. Time: 2:33.8.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Saunders (L.), 1st; Rudolph (R.P.S.), 2nd; Dean (L.), 3rd. Time: 1:13.2.

100 Yard Free Style—Rose (L.), 1st; Woods (L.), 2nd; Gosse (R.P.S.), 3rd. Time: 60.8.

Dive—Bates (L.), 1st, 63.4; Ailing (L.), 2nd, 62.7; Malthaner (R.P.S.), 59; Rolfe (R.E.S.), 4th, 47.4.

150 Yard Medley—Spear, Murdock, Rhodes (L.), 1st; Rudolph, Mohr, Davis (R.P.S.), 2nd. Time: 1:30.5.

200 Yard Relay—Robinson, Rigby, Webster, Kirkpatrick (L.), 1st; Evans, Gosse, Styskal, Farley (R.P.S.), 2nd. Time: 1:48.4.

Prep Loses Swimming Meet to Asbury Park High

On Friday, February 24, the Prep swimmers met and were conquered by a stronger team from Asbury Park High School. The final score was 58 to 8 and was indicative of the performance of both teams. The highest individual score made by Prep was Farley's second place in the fifty-yard free style event. Asbury Park took every first place, all other seconds, the dive, and both the relay and the medley. A summary of our team's achievements follows:

50 Yard Free Style—Farley, 2nd; 220 Yard Free Style—Coad, 3rd; 100 Yard Breast Stroke—Mohr, 3rd; 100 Yard Back Stroke—Rudolph, 3rd; 100 Yard Free Style—Flynn, 3rd; Dive—Malthaner, 3rd.

H. W. CLAPP

Jeweler

313 GEORGE STREET

Class Rings, Trophies and Gifts

Basketball Season

(Continued from page 1)

Harvey began the season as a forward but, due to his superior ball-handling, was shifted to guard. In this position he showed that he was quite capable of setting up the plays required of the position and, at the same time, found the opportunity to score from long range. Harvey has an eye for the basket almost on a par with Kluey's, although the last few games found him a bit off his shooting.

The most improved player during the season is Ed Kolakowski. Beginning as a center replacing Harper seemed to be the outlook for Ed until the Newman School game when he entered the contest in the fourth period and proceeded to score a point a minute for the balance of the game. From then on Ed broke into the line-up frequently and ended the season as a starter in the Newark Academy, Morristown, and Newman School contests at a guard position.

Charlie Morfit improved greatly, although he did confine his work to the defense. There were occasions when Charlie stepped into the unfamiliar forward position and carried out the assignments perfectly.

Bill Hasbrouck and Jim Wells were our left-handed boys who contributed a great deal to the team because of their port side tosses at the basket. Bill followed in the footsteps of his brother, Bert, in leading the team in scoring at Bordentown, while Jim was out for a bit of personal revenge when Kingsley visited us.

There was no harder worker on this year's squad than that of the president of student body, John Schmidt. While John played in nearly every contest, it seemed as if the basket was covered when he tried for a score. But his perseverance was rewarded, for in the Kingsley game, John closed the season of home games by dropping a field goal from near the center of the court.

Finally, what would have been our chances to repeat the two previous performances in the State tournament? We met and defeated all the Group III Prep teams in nearby territory. What we did once, we feel quite certain of being able to do again. Unfortunately, none of us can know what the outcome would have been because of the apparent lack of interest among the Group III schools which caused a suspension of tournament play.

Newark Academy Game

(Continued from page 1)

for Prep, since both teams went on the floor undefeated in Group III. It turned out to be the deciding game since Newark had boasted themselves as the champions of Group III.

Rutgers Prep			
	G	F	Pts.
Bartow, f.	1	1	11
Schmidt, f.	0	0	0
Kluey, f.	9	2	20
Moynihan, f.	0	0	0
Wells, f.	0	0	0
Harper, c.	1	3	5
Kolakowski, g.	3	1	7
Morfit, g.	0	1	1
Hasbrouck, g.	1	0	2
	19	8	46

Newark Academy			
	G	F	Pts.
Walsh, f.	0	1	2
Bess, f.	1	0	2
Bentley, f.	0	0	0
Barbieri, f.	0	1	1
Pace, f.	3	1	7
Fox, c.	1	2	4
Frederick, g.	2	1	5
McWilliams, g.	0	2	2
Montgomery, g.	0	0	0
	7	8	22

Sawdust Sawyer

(Continued from page 3)

of the dance committee. It seems to be definitely decided that Jimmy Martin's band will play for the sessions of wrestling.

"Doc" Cook says that those sleepy fellows in the Plane class should never fall asleep while sitting in windows. Hugh Davis almost went through a window the other day, when he went for a short visit to the land of Nod during a recitation.

HOAGLAND'S
DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists

Cor. George and Paterson Streets
New Brunswick, N. J.
Phone 49

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT

REED'S

391-393 George Street

Make a Habit to Lunch at

Stollman's Restaurant
and Confectionery

108 SOMERSET STREET
Opposite Prep School

New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone 3309

Everything in Photography

College Pharmacy,

Inc.

47 Easton Avenue

New Brunswick

DOC

HERMANN
FORWARDING
COMPANY

New Brunswick, N. J.

Arthur Berg S. J. Teretsky

CITY GARAGE

International Trucks
Sales and Service

105 Burnet St. New Brunswick, N. J.
Tel. 6122

Get Your
Hair Done

at

TONY'S

College Barber Shop
Opposite Prep School

1888

1939

MUELLER & NEW

Jewelers

New Brunswick, N. J.

Sinbad, the sailor

Could get any tailor

From here or from lands beyond.

They were the elite,

But could never compete

With the tailors working for BOND.

QUALITY — WORKMANSHIP — PRICE

Buy BOND CLOTHES direct from the Factory
at Factory Prices

SLACKS (Woolens, Doeskins) \$4.90^{up}
in 67 Varieties

SPORT COATS (Trekor Tweed) \$10.50

TOP COATS (Camelhairs —) \$19.45^{up}
Tweeds

SUITS (More Patterns than) \$21.45^{up}
Heinz's 57

These prices in effect at Bond's factory only

Open Daily,
8:30 a. m. to
6 p. m.

BOND
CLOTHES

Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays
to 9 p. m.

Upper Remsen Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.