

Mid-Year Verse
Number

PEGASUS SOARS
Again!

CONTINUOUS
PUBLICATION

The Argo

of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1889

Semester Finals
Jan. 29-30-31

When Do You Begin
To Study?

VOL. 41

(ONE DOLLAR, THE YEAR)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930.

(TEN CENTS, THE COPY)

NO. 5

PREP TO HAVE INDEPENDENT BOARD

CUM LAUDE CONVENES IN NEW YORK

Honorary Scholastic Society
Holds Session at Columbia
University

PREP REPRESENTED

Rutgers Prep was represented by Jay Murray, Fred Wegel, and James Deshler at the convention of the Cum Laude Society, which was held at Columbia University in New York City on December 30.

The Cum Laude Society, which was founded at the Tome School in 1906, has for its object the encouragement and reward of high attainment on the part of students in secondary schools, and the means it employs to accomplish this object is similar to that used in the Phi Beta Kappa Society in colleges and universities. The Cum Laude Society was first called the Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity, but the name was changed to avoid confusion with Greek-letter fraternities of an entirely different character. At first, the membership was open only to boys, but later the constitution was amended to admit girls also. The society is incorporated under the laws of the state of Maryland.

The constitution provides for four classes of membership: charter, faculty, honorary, and members in course. The charter members are elected under authority from the board of regents of the society. Each chapter may elect two honorary members a year. Members of a faculty who are also members of the Phi Beta Kappa or any similar honorary organization recognized by the board of regents are eligible for membership.

Seniors Chosen

The "members in course" are chosen from the members of the senior classes who have had an honor record up to the time of their election, and stand in the upper fifth of their class.

The supreme legislature of the society is the general convention which meets every three years. It consists of the general officers of the society, the board of regents, and the delegates from every chapter, each chapter having one vote. The convention meets at such time and place as is determined by the previous convention or by the board of regents.

The general officers of the society are: president general, secretary general, and registrar general, who with two others compose the board of regents. These officers are elected by the general convention (Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Schedule

The remainder of our basketball schedule is given below, quite a number of games being pending, in addition to those given:

Jan. 24—Morristown School, away.
Jan. 25—McBurney School, home.
Feb. 1—Pennington School, home.
Feb. 8—Kingsley School, away.
Feb. 15—Pennington School, away.
Feb. 22—Rutgers University Freshmen, home.
Feb. 26—Princeton Prep, away.

DE VOE HONORED

Prep Boy Now Tobacco King: Was In Class of 1889

Again old Rutgers Prep has put a successful man into the world of business. Mr. John M. De Voe, of the class of 1889, was elected the president of the United States Tobacco Company last October. This position is one of great influence in the tobacco industry and American business as a whole.

Mr. De Voe spent his early life in the town of Spotswood, N. J., where his father carried on a tobacco concern. The original De Voe snuff mill still stands where it stood in the days of Mr. De Voe, Senior. He attended Rutgers Prep School in the time when Mr. Tomlinson was the headmaster. While he studied here he lived at the old Trap on Hamilton street, as the daily trip to Spotswood was too great a journey for a horse and carriage.

He entered the tobacco business at an early age, and has risen to the top over many competitors. In a recent letter he writes, "I have not forgotten the old Preparatory School, although during a busy life since I left I had been quite out of all contact with it, or with those attending it until more recent times when returning to these parts, my earlier memories were awakened by the present day experiences of the younger members of my family."

He refers to his half-sister, Caroline, who attended the Elementary School, and his half-brother, Augustus, who also attended the Elementary School and who is now in Prep.

The Argo sincerely hopes that Mr. De Voe will honor us by a visit to the old Prep School.

Clarence Barbour had a very serious accident during the holidays while coasting in Summit. He was able to return to school, however.

SWIM TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Barringer High Defeated By
Score of 48-14

CAPTAIN BRICK STARS

Opening the season on Friday afternoon, the tenth, at the Y pool, Rutgers Prep captured every first place, along with three seconds and a third, to gain a 48 to 14 victory over Barringer High School of Newark. Coach Reilly's natators more than fulfilled the expectations of the school by turning in such a decisive and overwhelming victory. It is a wonderful start towards a successful campaign.

Young James Reilly, Jr. and Captain Brick, all round stars, turned in the best performances of the day. Reilly outclassed a field of four competitors to win the 200-yard free style event comparatively easily in the good time of 2 minutes, 44 seconds. Reilly, the only Rutgers Prep entrant in the dive, captured first place in that event also. Ted Brick, starting from behind, crashed through to victory in the 50-yard back stroke, giving a wonderful account of himself.

Prep started off by winning the 200-yard relay in the fast time of 1 minute, 49 seconds, being ahead all the way. Art Leonard, the lead-off man, turned over a two-yard advantage to Al Borynack, who increased it to about five yards, giving Captain Ted Brick a commanding position. He took it easy, and Ralph Faulkingham, anchor man, had no trouble coming down the finish half a lap ahead.

Nelson Wins

The 50-yard free style was close for the first length, the four swimmers keeping neck and neck. However, on the last lap, Nelson spurred ahead of his team-mate, Head, and won out by a small margin, leaving Head to capture the second place.

Ralph Faulkingham outswam his opponents in the 100-yard free style, turning in 1 minute, 2 seconds as his time. His team-mate, Head, drew a third place.

In the 50-yard breast stroke, Al Borynack won easily, showing the way home to Leonard, his colleague, though the race was an exciting one. Leonard barely nosed out the two Barringer swimmers.

The following is a list of the activities of the Rutgers Elementary faculty:
Miss Shankel was at her home in Oil City, Pa.

Swimming Schedule

Jan. 24—Peddie School at New Brunswick.
Feb. 7—Panzer College at New Brunswick.
Feb. 8—Penn Interscholastics at Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 14—Princeton Prep at New Brunswick.
Feb. 25—McBurney School at New Brunswick.

PREP QUINTET WINS

Montclair Loses To Rutgers—Eighteen to Five

On Friday, January 17, Rutgers Prep's basketball team played its second game of the season against Montclair Academy at Montclair, and won by a score of 18-5. Coach Hennig's boys showed their superiority from the start, running up a score of 16-1 in the first half. Phil Rosen, at center, was the high scorer for Prep, with 11 points.

floor work, and the guards, Kayes and Rumana, showed up in excellent style on defense. Shann was suffering from a bruised ankle, but played, nevertheless, and gave an excellent account of himself. In the second half, with the second team on the floor, Prep used a delayed offense. Dal Lago was the outstanding member of the second team.

The Prep defense worked well all through the game, allowing Montclair only one field goal.

For Montclair Fousthy was the high scorer, with two points.

Montclair Academy

Fld.G. Fld.G. P.S.

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Heenham, rf | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Fousthy, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Roberts, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Potter, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrison, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Spitz, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole, rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Miles, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 1 | 3 | 5 |

Rutgers Prep

Fld.G. Fld.G. P.S.

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---|----|
| Moore, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Klauser, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shann, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Suter, lf, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strapp, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosen, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Rumana, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kayes, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dal Lago, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 8 | 2 | 18 |

Nancy Smalley attended a reunion of the Ragged Mountain Camp at the Echo Lake Country Club in Cranford.

The first grade is happy to welcome two new members—Robert and Dick McKiernan.

Miss Lewis enjoyed a trip to California.

ATLANTIC CITY MEETING PLANS POLICY CHANGE

Scheme Looks Toward Expansion and Development

DETAILS NOT PERFECTED

On Saturday, January 11, the trustees of Rutgers University, meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., adopted plans submitted by Headmaster Kelly and Dr. John H. Raven to have a separate organization for the Prep School, independent of the trustees of the College. The present trustees of the Preparatory School are selected from the trustees of the University and are responsible to that body. Some time ago it was suggested that the school

independent organization. A survey was made at the request of the trustees by several distinguished experts in this field, who reported favorably on the proposal. It was then included in the report made by Dr. Raven, chairman of the trustees of the Prep School, and was adopted.

First Part of Queen's

The new plan will not go into effect until the new organization can be formed with sufficient capital and a program of education which looks favorable to the college. When these conditions have been met, the school will be turned over to the new organization. This will secure continued existence for the old school, which was first chartered as a part of Queen's College in 1766, and has been in continuous operation ever since.

Judging by the success Mr. Kelly has met with during his 19 years as headmaster of this school, he should be able to bring the new project to a successful conclusion.

With proper financial backing, with a board of trustees interested in establishing the most efficient type of modern secondary school, and with the fine clientele already established, increased by more families of the same type, Rutgers Prep ought to occupy a commanding position in the realm of secondary education in this part of the state.

Edward F. Breen, a student at Rutgers Prep during the school year 1925-26, has recently been awarded a two-year scholarship for the study of architecture and mural decoration in Paris. He has been studying in the New York School of Decoration, but will sail for France at an early date. He called at the school recently to visit old friends on the faculty and see the old familiar scenes before leaving.

The Argo

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Sponsored by H. H. S.

The Argo is a student enterprise, and as such, the paper is planned, written, edited, and copy and proof read by a student staff.

The paper has set for itself, as an ideal, the legend "Accuracy, Completeness, Human Interest," and constructive suggestions which will contribute to that end will be welcomed from the student body and others by the Desk Editor.

Vol. 41 January 24, 1930 No. 5

PRESENT BUSINESS

The chief business of youth is that of acquiring an education. In youth we have both the time and the opportunity to pursue the business of acquiring the foundations of adequate knowledge for the rest of our life. In later life we are too busy making our own living to devote time to literary work. Education may be regarded as an investment which is to yield returns in later life. It is an investment in truth for the expense of one year of schooling is approximately \$2,000. Thus we are entrusted with \$2,000 to make the best use of that we can.

It is both a laughable and pitiable sight to see the manner in which some of us manage our \$2,000. We come to class without notebook, pen, or pencil; we fail to prepare our lessons in advance; we drift through school with an apathetic indifference to the scholarly side of the academic work. What would happen to us if our fathers conducted their business in the same way we conduct ours? Suppose a lawyer were to have his briefs on scraps of paper that could be easily lost. Suppose a salesman were to come to a house and in a sleepy, apathetic manner ask the housewife if she wanted to buy a vacuum cleaner. Would they be successful? The lawyer has his brief in such compact form that he will know exactly the whereabouts of each item. He is prepared for any question on any side of the case. The salesman has a cast-iron nerve and a lively, well

"SEVERA RES EST VERUM GAUDIUM"

prepared sales talk. He will not take no for an answer. Exasperating though he be, he is successful. The reason: he attends to his job.

We admit these things yet we take notes in class on little scraps of paper which we stick in our pockets and forget about, or throw in the waste basket. We are told to look up a reference and we lazily condescend to look in an encyclopedia to get half of the value of the reference.

We all want to be successes in later life. We should early form the habit of conducting a business by conducting our own present profitably.

"Education is the only expensive thing in the world in connection with which the purchaser tries to get as little as possible for his money." Strange is it not?

SUPPORTING THE TEAMS

The football season is now ancient history, and basketball and swimming command the interest of sport followers.

Football usually attracts much more attention than any of the other sports because it is more spectacular. This is true at Prep as well as at other schools. During the football season, our team, considering the small size of the school, received fair support. But that is all past. Coach Hennig expects to develop a strong basketball squad this winter, and Mr. Reilly is very much pleased with the showing already made by the swimming team.

Both of these teams have hard schedules before them. Both need our support. The basketball team lost to the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen in its opening game, but it played good basketball to the last. It must be remembered that none of the players have ever played basketball for Prep before, and that it will not be showing its best team work until after the first few games. The swimming team, trimmed Barringer High in the opening meet, but has much stiffer opposition in the offing. Let us by all means get behind these teams and help them to have as successful seasons as it is possible by means of our unlimited support.

THAT INFERIORITY FEELING

It is a peculiar fact that the teacher is mostly called upon to discipline only those students who are failing to do passing work in their studies. Those students assume an air of bravado and proceed to interfere in every possible way with the teacher's conducting of the class.

This may be due to one of several causes. They may realize that they are falling low in their studies and thus develop a feeling of inferiority. Then, their pride may take the upper hand and they assume this bearing of recklessness to shield themselves from the thought that they are inferior to the rest of the students. Again, they may be trying to force the teacher to reprimand them that they may have the excuse that the teacher is down on them when they receive a deservedly low grade.

Only very rarely do they knuckle down to their studies. That would interfere with their enjoyment of the fascinating pleasures of day-dreaming and might keep them from a show one afternoon. They fail to realize that the required work of any course is compar-

tively easy. They do not think of the fact that by working hard they would be rid of the feeling of inferiority and obviate the necessity of any excuse for their own personal shortcomings.

As a rule teachers do not give deliberately unjust grades. It leads to too much trouble if they are unable to account for an undeservedly low grade. Moreover, teachers are human and have a liking for fairness that works both ways. When asking for "the benefit of the doubt," Mr. Academic Failure, now and then, at least, accord it as well to the master of the course in which you fail.

Education even at best is largely a matter of self-activity. It is seldom grasped in its fullness by the student who consumes most of his energy in getting out of required work.

IN APPRECIATION

Recently the Ballantine gymnasium, including the swimming pool, at Rutgers College was destroyed in a fire. This disaster left Rutgers Prep without a place for the swimming team to practice, but almost before the ashes were cold arrangements had been made for the college and Prep teams to use the local Y. M. C. A. pool. This brings to mind the Y. M. C. A., which organization has been subjected to a great deal of unfair criticism, especially during the war, as being mercenary. This criticism is, however, largely unfounded and the association does, as a matter of fact, live up to the standards proper to a Christian organization, to a remarkable degree.

The building and pool at New Brunswick are serving the very useful purpose of providing a recreational and athletic rendezvous for many of the local boys, who would otherwise not have these advantages. This is true in almost every city of importance in the country. And we take this opportunity to thank the "Y" for generously giving us the use of their pool in this emergency.

LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

The Christmas party of the Rutgers Elementary School was a very delightful affair. Many parents and friends enjoyed the program which was especially well rendered. The little play "Santa Claus, Junior," given by the primary grades was very much liked. These little people deserve a great deal of credit, as they played their parts especially well.

At the Christmas party, the Children's Home fund was raised to \$208, and this amount was presented as a Christmas gift to the Home.

During the vacation, our boys and girls did many interesting things.

Harold Burke and George Wilmet visited Santa Claus in New York.

Clare Reilly visited her aunt in Yonkers.

Robert Fleming spent some time with his grandmother in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Tom Van Nuis visited the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Webb Attends Auto Show
Joe Porter spent New Year's Day in Atlantic City.

Alice Lahiere spent a day in Princeton.

Billie Webb attended the automobile show in New York City.

CHRONOLOGY

Dec.

9-13—Monthly flunkams in progress.

14—Rev. Nehemiah Boynton speaks in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Glee club meets for a full rehearsal at 7:30.

Mr. McKinney's Christmas Mystery is presented at the college chapel.

16—Mr. McClosky's much coveted French onion blooms to decorate Doc's breakfast table.

Argo Board meets for a good, hard bawling out.

17—The day is apparently without any unusual happening.

18—The Chronology editor dreams of sugar plums.

19—Trap boys are allowed to go down town escorted or otherwise.

Boys pack, unpack, and then pack again.

Football banquet at the Trap at 6:30 p. m.

20—Three periods of school.

Boys return to their homes and rejoice in the presence of their folks and eat.

21—Nothing doing.

Jan.

1—The Chronology department wishes to all the readers of The Argo a happy and prosperous New Year.

5—Boys prepare to return after having spent a few days at home.

Roessler leaves Cincinnati in order to be on time.

6—Cincinnati realizes that it has lost its first and foremost sheik. Roessler arrives in New Brunswick at 6:00.

A funeral procession of taxis arrives at the Trap and Trapists put in an appearance. A reception is held at the house of the headmaster.

7—Boys are made aware of the fact that the marking system is in effect.

The Ballantine gymnasium burns.

A prominent day-student appears in long pants and a haircut.

8—Rumana decides that he needs a room-mate.

Basketball team plays a practice game.

Swimmers prepare for the big meet.

Borynack proves to be good "dare devil" material in center of town!

10—New Friday afternoon study system in effect. Swimmers win meet with Barringer High School by score of 48-14.

Prep's all round sportsman gets dislocated shoulder.

The Students' Association stages a meeting for the purpose of discussing Midyear Dance.

11—Prep court stars play Penn Frosh at Philadelphia. Penn 38, Prep 21.

Brick, Borynack, and Faulkingham swim in a medley relay of the New York Athletic Club in Brooklyn, but fall to place.

12—Robert E. Spear speaks in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Full glee club rehearsal in the gym at 7:30.

13—Ancient History Club meets at 2:15.

Argo Board meets at 3:00. Faculty meets at 5:00.



"The principal objects are to create a deeper and more widespread interest in the doings of the school and to furnish a means for literary effort and culture."

Statement of purpose in an editorial of the first issue dated December 1, 1889.

CREDIT

The mystery that surrounds the maneuvering of the "Twenty-six lead men that conquer the world" on The Argo is hereby dispelled: Mr. Beardslee wrote the accounts of the gymnasium fire and the Cum Laude convention; Mr. Leonard and his assistants, the basketball games; Mr. Leonard, the swimming meet; Mr. Pinckney, the chronology, the biography of Mr. Cook, and the glee club article; Mr. Strong, the honor roll story; Miss Troidel of the Elementary School, the Elementary Notes; Mr. Lentz, the editorials entitled "That Inferiorty Feeling," "Those Excuses," and "Present Business;" Mr. Beardslee the one called "Supporting the Teams" and the article on the "Y;" Mr. Shive, the article about Mr. John De Voe; Mr. Beardslee more alumni notes; Mr. Strong, the Credit Department; and the staff, the little space-fillers. The article about the proposed change in the Prep Board of Trustees is by Mr. Beardslee. The verse is by contributors known to the staff.

SOCIAL NOTES

On Friday evening, January 19, Mr. McClosky, accompanied by Pinckney and Roessler, went to a meeting of the "Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick." This meeting was held in the parlors of the Alumni and Faculty House, Rutgers Campus, and the program which was rendered was composed of French vocal music, recitations, and dialog—all rendered by various members of the faculties either of the New Jersey College for Women or of Rutgers College. The entire meeting was conducted in French and the Prepsters enjoyed it immensely.

Professor Mitchell, one of the French professors at the University, was the guest of Mr. McClosky for dinner on Sunday.

We hear that Frank Campagna, who had to return home before the Christmas vacation due to some trouble with his face, is not so well and may have to undergo an operation if it does not heal.

CALENDAR

Jan.

24—Basketball game vs. Morris-town.

25—Court men meet McBurney.

29, 30, 31—Mid-year exams.

Feb.

2—Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D. D., speaks at Kirkpatrick.

7—Mid-year dance.

9—Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D., speaks at Kirkpatrick.

16—Rev. W. H. S. Demarest, D. D., speaks at Kirkpatrick.

HONOR ROLL SHRINKS

New Names Appear: Holidays Cause Slump

The honor roll for December shows a difference of five from the November list, the number of students who distinguished themselves numbering 39 as compared with 35 for November. The Seniors gained one, the Juniors lost one, the Sophomores lost three, and the Freshmen lost two. Morris Lavickoff has dropped Robert Weber at the head of the Senior list, while the latter has dropped to third. The Junior and Sophomore leaders, Robert Strong and Richard Nebel, respectively, still persist, while in the Freshmen class, Jacques Vauchez has replaced William Beardslee at the head of the list. Robert Strong has the highest grade in the school, 93.75 per cent, and Lavickoff is a close second with 93.2 per cent.

The probable reason for the decrease in the number of the students on the honor roll was the anticipation of the Christmas holidays. One can easily picture the boys day-dreaming in their seats during the time for preparing for exams.

Three New Names

There were three new additions to the honor roll, while eight were dreamy enough to allow themselves to drop off completely.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors

- 1 Morris Lavickoff, 93.2
- 2 Arthur Leonard, 92.75
- 3 Robert Weber, 91.6
- 4 Samuel Capano, 91.5
- 5 John Shive, 91.2
- 6 Howard Friedman, 90.25
- 7 Percy Dixon, 87.25
- 8 William Shann, 85.8
- 9 Leslie Wycoff, 85.6
- 10 Henry Rumana, 85.4
- 11 Frank Schwarz, 85
- 12 Richard Worcester, 84.4
- 13 Matthew Dal Lago, 84
- 14 Edward De Forest, 82.4
- 15 Thomas Richards, 81.75
- 16 Henry Smith, 80.6
- 17 Virgil Hall, 80.6
- 18 Windsor Nielsen, 80.5

Juniors

- 1 Robert Strong, 93.75
- 2 John Beardslee, 91.75
- 3 James Greene, 90
- 4 John Lentz, 87.75
- 5 John Klauer, 87

Sophomores

- 1 Richard Nebel, 90.25
- 2 Francis Strapp, 83.5
- 3 Charles Smith, 81.75

Freshmen

- 1 Jacques Vauchez, 91.2
- 2 William Beardslee, 90.5
- 3 Robert Howard, 83.75
- 4 Ralph Cost, 81.5

This month's honor roll is the shortest so far this year. Each month, instead of an increase, there is a decrease in the list. It appears quite discouraging, and, if the decline continues, there will soon be very few distinguished members of the school on the list at all. The Argo sincerely hopes that the students will bring up the January number at least to the October mark of 43.

T. P. LYONS

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

CUM LAUDE

(Continued from Page One)

and hold their offices for a period of three years. Between the meetings of the general convention, the power is invested with the board of regents.

The officers of each chapter are: president, secretary, treasurer, and an executive committee of three, with additional officers as the chapter shall decide. The secretary must be permanent, and must be a resident of the school community. At present there are about 4,000 members in 50 chapters.

Rutgers Chapter in 1922

The Rutgers Chapter was established on April 22, 1922. The charter members were four of the faculty men and three members in course. The faculty members were: Morris E. Midkiff, Henry Steven North, William Powers Kelly, and James Mackintosh Hays. The members in course were: William Stanley Bliss, Hoffman Marvin, and George Edward DeNike. There are now in the Rutgers Chapter 11 faculty members and 30 members in course. Mr. William B. Cook is the president, and Mr. William P. Kelly the secretary of the Rutgers Chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

The annual general convention of the Cum Laude honorary society was held at Columbia University in New York City on December 29, 1929. The delegates from the Rutgers Chapter were A. Jay Murray, '28, and Fred C. Wegel, '27.

At the luncheon, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, warden of Stephen's College, delivered an address, and Clyde Furst read a poem. The sessions were devoted to the interests of the various chapters which now number over 50.

The Rutgers Chapter was founded here April 22, 1922. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hayes are the only charter members in the school. Mr. Cook, who was on a leave of absence at the time, was admitted the following year. Twenty-nine graduates from Rutgers Prep have been admitted to the membership in this society during their senior years, the ceremony taking place at the commencement in June. Four other members of the faculty have been admitted since 1922. The aim in this society is to distinguish the best scholars in the class graduating not to exceed one-fifth of the total members of the class.

Miss Garetson was in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Carr visited in Rhode Island.

Miss Schwenger spent several days in New York.

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THAT PENN-PREP GAME

The Rutgers Prep basketball team formally opened its season by playing the University of Pennsylvania Freshman team at the Palestra in Philadelphia on the night of Saturday, the 11th of the current month. The game was a preliminary to the big Penn-Dartmouth game, won by Penn.

Prep fought a game battle all through the clash, but it could not outscore the more experienced and efficient U. of P. five. Throughout the first half the affair was nip and tuck, with Hennie Rumana and Phil Rosen keeping the score up to that of the opponents. The Frosh gained a slight lead just before the end of the first half, however, when Marks scored twice in succession. The half ended with a score of 16 to 11, favor of U. of P.

The Penn five scored more often in the second half, though, and when the game ended, they were on the long end of a 38-21 score.

Rosen High Scorer

Phil Rosen was the high scorer for old Prep, ringing up four fields and three free throws. He played an excellent floor game and kept Rutgers fighting hard. Hennie Rumana chalked up two fields while Bill Shann contributed a field and two free throws. They both turned in a good performance.

Buck Moore played a smart game, though he did not seem to be able to get his eye on the basket, countering only one field goal. Jesse Kayes, although hampered by a shoulder injury, played a full game and filled his position capably.

The team is fast rounding into shape, and with a little more practice, smoothing off the rough spots here and there, they will be in top-notch form very shortly. We all certainly hope that they will equal last year's record.

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AND
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STUDENT'S SHOE
REPAIRING
Opposite Prep School
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CLUB TO BROADCAST

McClosky's Virtuosos to Use WOR

The first glee club that Rutgers Prep has ever had is beginning to round out into a really high-class organization. Some few weeks ago, Mr. McClosky was rather doubtful about the success of the glee club, and several times recently has been on the point of giving it up. However, through the medium of hard work and long practice, the glee club has turned the tables on our music master, and now he is very enthusiastic over it, and it seems to be inevitable that it will succeed.

The glee club will be a success if the members keep on practicing as well as they have in the past rehearsals. Rehearsal time seems hard to get, for, if the boys are not busy with some of their work, or a sport, either Mr. McClosky is busy or another member of the faculty insists on the boys being present at some other class or a meeting. The latter perhaps never stops to think that, through the glee club, the boys are receiving a wonderful classical training besides training in the appreciation of music.

Who to be on Air

Mr. Kelly has been in a glee club, and has learned to know its joys, and through his kindness and interest the organization has come to what it now is. The club had been in existence for about a week when Mr. McClosky received a letter from a local broadcasting station. He was very much dissatisfied with it because he claimed that the invitation was not the "right one." To hear Mr. McClosky talk of our glee club, broadcasting was to be considered as a fine joke, but, "He who laughs last laughs best," for now the singers have to practice twice as hard as before for their first appearance on the air on the afternoon of March 24, over radio station WOR in Newark. All Preppers should listen in on that afternoon.

WATSON AT LAWRENCEVILLE

It might be interesting to some of the old boys to know that Malcolm Watson, a former Prep student, has made the varsity basketball team at Lawrenceville School. The school is glad to see Norman Harris back after a recent illness. Harris was operated on for appendicitis about a month ago. Irving Gindin has returned to school after a two months' illness with scarlet fever.

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Who's Who at Rutgers Prep

WILLIAM B. COOK

One of the outstanding figures about Rutgers Prep is that of Mr. William Benjamin Cook, B. S. Although he is the Assistant Headmaster and the head of the Mathematics Department, he is also the friend of the boys, all of whom know him as "Doc."

It was in the year 1884 that our Mathematician was born of American parents in a little town up in New York state, the town of High Falls. Little did he know then that he would ever be a teacher at Rutgers Prep, or even a math teacher at all. The days and years of "Doc's" early childhood and youth were spent at or near High Falls, where he obtained his elementary education by attending the local public schools.

At New Platz Normal School Mr. Cook continued his education and shortened his high school career by taking and passing special examinations. He entered college at Rutgers, having had to take but few entrance subjects. They were, one-half year of algebra; one-half year of Plane, and 10 weeks of Solid. After having passed several special examinations for entrance to college, "Doc" started out to be a Master of English. The latter idea did not last very long, however, for "Math" was his calling, and because he enjoyed the latter more, he is today our Mathematics Master. Because of some difficulty with his eyes "Doc" was forced to leave college. He was expected never to return, but he was evidently as clever then as he is now, and after again building up his health and eyesight, and being released by the doctor, "Doc" returned to college to acquire a higher and sounder education.

Taught Under Scudder

While studying at Rutgers, "Doc" taught at Prep for two years, under the Headmaster, Mr. Scudder who had previously been principal at New Paltz. From Rutgers, Mr. Cook went to Columbia for one year, during which time he suspended teaching at Prep, and received his B. S. degree.

During his school life this outstanding character has played basketball for four years; has been in all offices, from policeman to mayor, in the New Paltz school city; and has been on the college gym team, having been elected captain at the end of his sophomore year.

Our mathematician has been teaching for twenty-one and one-half years. His teaching career began at Berryville in an ungraded school where he was principal. Shortly after, he taught in Lake Mohegan School for one year. Then he came to Rutgers Prep, where he has been ever since, except for one year, which he spent on the farm.

One would think that a man who has spent his life in such a manner—one who has been away from home so often, would have no time for matrimony or home life, but again "Doc" has shown his cleverness even here, and in 1912 he married Alice M. Dee, of Wyomissing, near Hancock, Mass., his present home. "Doc" sometimes does manage in spite of academic burdens to get home to see his wife and children, or his mother who lives in Crarville, N. Y.

Gilbert Attends Williams

There are four children in Mr. Cook's family, Gilbert, 16; Mary, 14; Bobby, 12, and John, 11. Gilbert Cook went to Prep for four

TRUSTEES MEET

A short trustees' meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, December 17, at Mr. Kelly's house. Owing to the absence of two trustees the meeting was adjourned early and business was postponed to a later date. Dr. John H. Raven, professor in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case of Somerville stayed for dinner at the Trap after the meeting.

THOSE HOLIDAYS

The faculty seemed to enjoy the Christmas holidays as well as anybody. Most of the teachers spent the vacations at their homes, with relatives, or with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly drove down to Pinehurst, N. C., with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Raven. Dr. Raven is the chairman of our board of trustees. While there, they had an enjoyable time playing golf, attending the horse races, dances, afternoon teas, and other sources of pleasure. Mr. Hays spent the holidays at the home of his sister at Petersburg, Va. While he was there he took a few trips to Williamsburg and Jamestown, visiting the happy hunting grounds of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas.

Years and graduated in 1928 to enter Williams, where he is now progressing in his sophomore year. Mary, Bob and John are attending Berlin High School.

"Doc" enjoys playing bridge and tennis. In the spring and early fall he may be seen on the courts daily, playing with one of the boys. One of the reasons he likes Prep is because of the association with the students both in class and at the "Trap." In most other schools there is a breach between an executive and the students, but as yet, "Doc" has never met with that situation here.

When asked what advice he would give to the boys so that they might live better lives, "Doc" said, "If I was to advise the boys as to how they could live better lives, I would suggest that they have some ideals worth while and that they read good books of good characters. I believe that the study of character and good books is very influential."

POEMS YOU MAY NOT HAVE READ

THERE WILL BE GHOSTS

"There will be ghosts in the old school . . ."

—The New School.

There will be ghosts where Kilmer sat in Rutgers School. There will be shades about that bench where many boys have dreamed Youth's joyous dreams o'er books that staled and seemed Pale, futile ways to castled heights envisioned by their minds.

Here dreamed he, too. Along the road to dorm and wood, River and field, he wove the tenuous fabric of his soul, Fine meshed, of glittering warp and glistening woof, Spun on the magic wheels of youthful thought to curtain, From the eyes of vulgar men, the radiant tapestry of his poet mind.

And then, a space, a year or two—it seemed no more— And then—the fabric rent to let within the stern, And awful husbanding that Ares gathers to the minds of men: The sight of abattoir, product of the forced, unwilling hate Induced by "Yoicks" from fear-cursed chancellories To unleashed packs of human flesh. And then— The curtain of this radiant room closed tight in manifold death Before his countrymen scarce knew what lay within.

But phantoms there will be to boyish eyes in Rutgers School For closely held is all the lore of Youth: Age may play, But not so Youth. "Here's where he sat." "Upon this sheet he worked." "Here's where he played." "Here's where he spoke." "Here's where he wrote."

Sat, worked, played, spoke, and wrote. Here gathered he with all the pals of his; so Gain and again, and yet again an echo will it go From youthful lip to lip down the long mist-filled Corridor of Time. And there will be ghosts in Rutgers School.

P. T. F.

SWIM SEASON OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

The team showed its ability in this meet, although they are not yet at the peak of condition. With good practice sessions at the Y, Coach Reilly will be putting forth even better exhibitions.

Summary

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers Prep (Leonard, Borynack, Brick, Faulkingham). Time, 1:49.

Fancy dive—Won by Reilly, Rutgers Prep; second, Hill, Barringer; third, Marcus, Barringer. High score, 47.

200-yard free style—Won by Reilly, Rutgers Prep; second, Brown, Rutgers Prep; third, Bowen, Barringer. Time, 2:44.

50-yard free style—Won by Neilson, Rutgers Prep; second, Head, Rutgers Prep; third, Smith, Barringer. Time, 28 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Faulkingham, Rutgers Prep; second, Jackson, Barringer; third, Head, Rutgers Prep. Time, 1:02.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Borynack, Rutgers Prep; second, Leonard, Rutgers Prep; third, Jones, Barringer. Time, 35 seconds. 50-yard back stroke—Won by Brick, Rutgers Prep; second, Bowen, Barringer; third, Jackson, Barringer. Time, 32 seconds.

MR. KELLY REVIEWS SEMESTER

Mr. Kelly gave the students a send-off address on Friday, December 20. He reviewed the successful football season, and mentioned the bright prospects and the stiff competition facing the basketball and swimming teams. He expressed confidence that both teams would be highly successful. Mr. Kelly also suggested study during the vacation. A few minutes each day devoted to this purpose would be very helpful, he pointed out. After wishing everybody a happy vacation, Mr. Kelly said good-bye to the fellows and they dispersed to their various homes.

Upon the return to school of the students after vacation Mr. Kelly, in a short welcoming, urged them to start the new year right by making an improvement in studies and gaining an Honor Roll position.

PREP POETS

THE PENNSY BRIDGE

Broadway Limited, whistling, reeling,
Little locomotives poking along,
Heavy freight train—all pass over
Never putting the bridge in song.

Funny people reading tabloids,
White-haired bankers going to town,
Butter-and-egg men, looking important,
Scarcely giving the bridge a frown.

Traveling salesmen, painted flappers,
Smoking under no-smoke signs:
The good, the bad of all the nation—
Each one on red plush reclines.

The bridge stands there. Its groined arches,
Groanless under burdens grave,
Sturdily standing, bearing a nation,
Moodless in the time they save.

R. L. W.

FATHER WILLIAM

(In reverse English with apologies to Lewis Carroll and to all seniors.)

"You are young, Haughty Senior,"
the old man said,
"And your hair is cropped very formal;
And yet you incessantly advise every Head—
Do you think, at your age, it is normal?"

"In my youth, Father Bill," he replied to this one,
"I feared it might injure the brain;
But now that I ought to be sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

"You are young," said the man, "as I mentioned before
And have grown most uncommonly fat;
Yet you copy your home-work from all on your floor—
Pray, what is the reason of that?"

"In my youth," said the bird, as he gave a dark look,
"I kept all my wits very supple By the use of a pony—one dollar the book—
Allow me to sell you a couple."

"You are young," said the guy, "and your jaws are too weak
For anything tougher than suet;
Yet you ruminant gum till your chin meets your beak—
Pray, how do you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said the chap, "I looked to my jaw,
To argue my way with the masters;
And the muscular strength that it gave to my maw
Has saved me from many disasters."

"You are young," said the guy, "one would surely suppose
That your hand would be steady as ever;
Yet you tremble and shake to the end of your nose—
Do you think cigarettes are so clever?"

"I have answered three questions, and that is enough!
Said the Senior, 'Don't give yourself airs!
Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff?
Be off, or I'll kick you down stairs!'"

P. T. F.

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