

## School Closes For Two Days

### Grippe Epidemic Rages

The epidemic of flu which has been sweeping the eastern part of the country and disrupting school and business took hold of this school and caused an unexpected but, might we say, welcome vacation. The only drawback is that the two days during which school was suspended, Thursday and Friday, February ninth and tenth respectively, will be made up by holding classes on Good Friday and the first day of spring vacation, March 24. This period was not so much a vacation as a time, as Mr. Shepard said in announcing it, to clear up all cases which existed at the time and to take measures to prevent any further outbreak. Movies were prohibited, as were any other recreations which necessitated being in a crowd.

The decision to suspend classes was reached by Mr. Shepard and the college physician when an alarming number of cases of flu decreased the size of many of the classes. In the boarding school there were registered nine cases, not including the two masters, Mr. Rudy and Mr. Holley, who were unable to meet their classes during the beginning of the week. Among the students who were under the weather were Fred Parkinson, Jim Van Lutzer, Phil Haymes, Phil Ridgway, Robert O'Donnell, Leon Feldman, Rene Jagenberg, William Clark, Herman Mohr. Not so many day students were indisposed, but James Cook, Robert Lamberton, John Clancy, and others became victims before the week passed.

Basketball was hit hard, as Mr. Rudy was ill for two games. Mr. Holley took over the duties of coach for the Montclair game, but was unable, because of his attack, to go to Lawrenceville, so the next substitute coach was Mr. Petke. The game which was scheduled for January 28 with Morristown was called off because three members of the Morristown team and their coach were in bed with the same affliction.

However, we hope that because this preventive measure was taken the school year will finish with no further such steps necessary.

## Boston Symphony Plays at Rutgers

On Tuesday, February 7, the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in the Rutgers Gymnasium, the third concert of the current Rutgers season. Unfortunately, the regular conductor, the famed Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, was unable to conduct, having been taken ill that afternoon. The associate conductor, Mr. Burin, therefore, took over.

The first number played by the orchestra was Symphony Number 102, by Franz Josef Haydn, the best known orchestral work of that composer. This was very appropriate, as this year marks the two hundredth anniversary of Haydn's birth. "La Mer," a tone poem by Claude Debussy, the modern impressionist composer, was the next offering. This provided a sharp contrast with the classical work which preceded it. The program was concluded with the great Fourth Symphony of Johannes Brahms.

The performance was enthusiastically received by a large audience. The concert definitely showed the ability of the great orchestra to rise triumphantly to an emergency.

## Midyear Honor Roll Announced

### Scholarship Pins Awarded

The marks for the half-year were issued on Tuesday, February 14, during a meeting of the student body. Mr. Shepard presented a total of twenty-one scholarship pins to those boys whose averages for the first term were above eighty.

Every student who had an average of from eighty to eighty-five received a bronze scholarship pin. To those boys whose averages were from eighty-five to ninety there was given a silver scholarship pin. There were only three boys in school who had averages that were above ninety. These boys received gold scholarship pins.

A comparison with the mid-term grades of last year shows that this year's marks are decidedly higher. In 1938 there were only seventeen boys whose averages were above eighty.

Mr. Shepard extended his congratulations to the boys and expressed his gratification that throughout the first term approximately one-quarter of the school had been on the honor roll.

### HONOR ROLL Ninety and Above

Arnold, J. '39      Beardslee, D. '42  
Wells, J. '39

### Eighty-five to Ninety

Kellogg, P. V. '39      Rudolph, W. '40  
Schmidt, J. '39      Parkas, R. '42  
Feldman, L. '39      Gosse, A. '40  
Kolakowski, E. '40

### Eighty to Eighty-five

Cook, J. '41      Nafey, R. '42  
Ratti, F. '39      Ironmonger, S. '39  
Clark, W. '39      Lambert, F. '41  
McChesney, M. '42      Morfit, C. '39  
Griggs, E. '41      Werner, M. '39  
Thompson, C. '40

## Dance Postponed Until April

The dance committee has announced that the dance scheduled for March has been again postponed due to conflicting dates. The semi-finals of the State basketball tournament will be held on March 10 and, because it is hoped that our team will be in the semi-finals, it was thought wise to choose another date for the dance so that the students will be able to turn out in a body to witness the game.

Spring vacation and another dance in town interfere with the remaining Friday nights in March, so that the dance will in all probability be held early in April. As soon as a definite date is determined it will be announced.

The orchestra has not been picked, as yet, but among the bids received the most likely choice will be either Jimmy Martin, of Plainfield, or Ten Gilbert, who played at one of last year's dances and hails from Highland Park.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to quarter girls in one of the dormitories as has been done in previous years. The bids have always sold for two dollars a couple, but the committee has stated that the price will be lowered if a satisfactory turnout is assured. It will, therefore, be for the best interests of everyone if each of the students act as salesmen and sees that his friends sign up.

## Rutgers Prep Bequeathed \$5,000

By G. VanW. Voorhees

### Late Alumnus' Will Made Public

On February 9, when the will of Dr. George Van Wickle Voorhees was probated in the Surrogate Court of Somerville it was learned that Rutgers Preparatory School had been left the sum of five thousand dollars by its former alumnus, who died in Somerville, January 29, 1939. The estate of \$35,000 was left in trust for his mother, his brother, and his divorced wife, and upon their death, the school will receive the money. Other institutions to receive bequests are the Pi Chapter of Xi Psi Fraternity, the University of Pennsylvania, the New Jersey Sons of the American Revolution, and the New Jersey Society of Colonial Wars.

Dr. Voorhees attended the Prep from 1887 to 1892. After traveling for two years, he returned to Prep and again was a student from 1894 to 1895, graduating with the Class of 1895. Dr. Voorhees then entered the University of Pennsylvania to study dentistry, and graduated with the Class of 1902. During the Great War Dr. Voorhees joined the Second Infantry of New Jersey, of which he was Captain, and fought until the Armistice. After peace was declared he returned to New Jersey, and set up practice as a dentist in Somerville, where he resided until his death at 108 Mountain Street. He was the son of A. Craig Voorhees, and a relation of the Voorhees who gave the chapel to the New Jersey College for Women, which bears the name of Voorhees Chapel.

At this date it is impossible to say what use will be made of the sum, but it is supposed that the money will be used to provide scholarships, and to make improvements in the dormitory buildings. The school is very grateful for this tidy sum, and appreciates greatly the loyalty and thoughtfulness of this alumnus of both the Elementary and Preparatory Schools.

## Former Rutgers President Gives Sermon

When it was learned that, because of illness, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale University, would not be able to speak as scheduled at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Dr. Thomas, who preceded Presiding Officer as head of Rutgers University, gladly stepped in to fill the breach, and delivered a fine address at the morning service, Sunday, February 19.

Dr. Thomas chose for his text St. Paul's words from the Epistle to the Galatians (2:20): "I have been crucified with Jesus, nevertheless I live." He read at length from the Epistle, and spoke of the great love and faith to be found therein. From the book of Acts, he told the story of the conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus to stone St. Stephen, and demonstrated how it changed a hard-hearted person into a Christ-loving man, filled with all the virtues of Christ, and endowed with a tremendous energy and capacity for winning people's confidence.

Dr. Thomas stated that he was making no attempt to preach what he called a "modern" sermon, one which would justify the lawlessness and lack of religion in the present world by some Biblical or moral precept. Rather he preferred to conform with the more old-fashioned pulpit style.

## Enforced Holiday Enlivened by Trips

### Lakehurst and Chemical Factory Visited by Prep Boys

During the recent vacation when most of the boarding students were at home, due to the epidemic of influenza and grippe, only nine boys remained on the campus. In order to make the time pass more quickly for these boys, Mr. Shepard arranged two trips on Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10.

The first trip was to the Naval Air Base at Lakehurst, N. J., where is kept all American lighter-than-air craft. There was a large assortment of balloons and blimps and also one dirigible, the Los Angeles. Two groups of boys left the school, one under the guidance of Mr. Ralls, the other escorted by Mr. McClintock and Mr. Petke. The latter group arrived first and immediately began the tour of inspection. The second and larger group was conducted around the buildings by Mr. Bishop, a warrant officer stationed at Lakehurst. He took this group over the smaller hangar first. This "smaller" hangar was large enough to contain the whole Prep School, with room left over for the tennis courts. In it there were two blimps, one in the process of being dismantled and the other rebuilt. There was also an uninflated balloon there.

Coming over to the big shed, where the Los Angeles was housed, we saw the third largest airship hangar in the world. Inside it, even the Los Angeles looked small. Beside this dirigible, the technical name for any lighter-than-air craft with a rigid frame in which the gas bags are suspended, were two blimps, which are merely sausage shaped balloons. Later in the day we were to see the sister blimps of these two make a landing. The officer with us explained how they were repairing the Los Angeles, and, by climbing around on ladders, we were able to see some of its insides.

Most of the questions directed at Mr. Bishop centered around the Hindenburg disaster. He had been an eye witness of that catastrophe, and had also seen the ship at Lakehurst on many previous occasions. He told us that, big as the hangar was, the Hindenburg completely filled it and required careful management to get it inside.

Mr. Ralls' party left about 1:30 P. M., with all the lunches aboard. It seems, due to a misunderstanding, that Mr. Mac and Mr. Petke, with their group, had left too early and, as a consequence, missed their lunch, since they could not be found.

Returning to Lakehurst at 3:30 P. M. we arrived just as the first blimp was landing. It turned into the wind and moved slowly toward the mooring mast. This was a tripod affair with a telescope mast; the whole machine mounted on a large, four-wheeled base and motivated by a tractor. The ground crew grasped the trailing cables and pulled the blimp into the hangar. This procedure was repeated with the other blimps, until all the airships were tucked away for the night.

On Friday, the boys were taken on a tour of the Calco Chemical Co., in Bound Brook. Here they were escorted through the plant by Mr. R. D. Palmer, an official of the company. First of all, they were taken to the experimental laboratories, which are, as Mr. Palmer explained, a necessity to any chemical company, although these laboratories are not self-supporting financially. Several experiments were going on in nearly every lab-

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## 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.

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|                     |                        |
|---------------------|------------------------|
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| Garey, H., Jr., '41 | Shafer, H. B., '42     |
| Gosse, A. C., '40   | Stogner, R., '40       |
| Davis, H. C., '39   | Styskal, G. R., '40    |

THE ARGO, on behalf of the school, welcomes two new boys, Eric Newton and Carmen Racti, who entered Rutgers Prep at the beginning of the second term, and wishes them success and happiness during their stay.

Owing to the enforced holiday to avoid the spreading of the gripe epidemic, the issue of THE ARGO scheduled for February 15 has been postponed to the present date. The issues scheduled for March 1 and March 15 have been postponed also, and will appear on March 8 and 22 respectively.

## THE DUTIES OF KEEPING WELL

In spite of the careful instructions given the students by Mr. Shepard and the letter sent to the parents it appears that several of the boys have ignored the rules of good health over the rest period. Quite a few have taken the opportunity to go to movies and other places where they would mingle with crowds. They have thus not only made themselves open to contagion but endangered the health of others.

A flu epidemic is not a thing to be treated lightly; it is a serious affair. The victims of it will testify to this. Besides there is always the danger that this may turn into a pneumonia epidemic with serious results.

A little attention to the simple rules of common sense would do much to check this outbreak. Coughing or sneezing into one's handkerchief and similar simple health measures do not require a great knowledge of medicine but aid doctors in keeping sickness within bounds. None of us enjoy illness, and the best way to avoid it ourselves is to take care not to give it to others.

What concerns us most about illness is the havoc it plays with the classroom schedule. The student's illness as well as that of the master affects classes, especially in cases when they must be completely suspended. This may not seem a disaster to some, but all of us who look forward to continuing our education in college must remember how important it is to learn the fundamentals in Prep School. We cannot afford to ignore anything which hampers our plan of learning as does sickness. The control of illness is our responsibility to society.

## APPLICATIONS TO COLLEGE

This is the season in which the ambitious young senior is busily engaged in filling out his application for admission to the college of his particular choice. These are yearly becoming more comprehensive. They now require not only the complete facts as to a boy's record, his parents' and other matters, but must include an autobiography of the student, his reasons for choosing the college, or some other composition to show the pupil's character and the value he places on his own ability.

Many colleges no longer require a personal interview with the applicant, but rely on the application to give them the necessary information. A master should always be consulted before the application is filled out, and special care should be taken that only the best of English be used. There is nothing so detrimental to a student's chances as a poorly written application.

## SELF-RULE

A new solution for the troublesome problem of activities in the school after hours has been working effectively for the past few weeks. There had been many complaints of damage done to school property by boisterous students after 1:15. Under the present arrangement only those boys who eat their lunches regularly in the building are allowed to occupy it after school. They are under the supervision of one member of their group, who is responsible for their actions. This has eliminated the annoyance of others coming in after eating elsewhere. It has also created a responsible authority to deal with refractory students.

We think this shows clearly that it is possible for the boys to govern themselves with a minimum of supervision by the faculty. It demonstrates that intelligent cooperation by the student body can settle many of the ills and petty annoyances now afflicting us.

## PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Although hardly able to claim the title of jitterbug, we do enjoy this modern syncopation called swing . . . and so were interested to see Benny Goodman, at last, displaced as "King of Swing" . . . Artie Shaw now reigns (according to the poll taken by the Make Believe Ballroom). But we can't say "The King is dead, long live the King!" . . . for Benny is right up there in second place and pushing hard . . .

What with the insertion of such hues as Jungle brown, Schooner blue, cyclamen pink, Japonica, etc. (taken from a Lord & Taylor ad) into the clothing industry, this business of dressing is becoming difficult . . . We can just hear ourselves wondering "Now will that cyanotic tie do . . . or perhaps the amethyst one would be better . . ."

Recently *The New Yorker* in reporting an example of "Animal Intelligence" stated:

" . . . the goldfish lived on a dining room sideboard and were generally fed just before the rest of the household had their evening meal. Because of a dinner party one night, the hostess forgot this chore, and all through the soup course there was a steady splashing and gurgling. She has decided it was the fish signalling their mistress, for after they had been fed the meal continued in peace and quiet."

A polite decision . . . to say the least . . .

In a New York paper . . .

"Salt Lake City, Dec. 31, (AP)—Local merchants, following their usual custom, offered gifts to the first baby born here in 1939. They included: \$5 worth of gasoline; \$5 permanent wave; beef pot roast, and down payment on a washer or ironer."

If it was a boy he'd have to let Mamma have the permanent wave . . . that's only fair . . .

In this world of inconsistency it is pleasing to see one habitual vogue follow its well worn course . . . The Rutgers seniors voted the College Book Store the title of "Biggest Campus Racket."

We recently heard a newly invented instrument that was as mellifluous as it was unique . . . It was played like a piano and could be made to sound a piano, steel guitar, violin, flute, cello, etc. . . . it is called by its inventor a novachord . . .

For those of you who haven't read it a dozen times already we will mention that a ballot given to the school children of Manhattan revealed that the most hated men in the world were: (1) Hitler; (2) Mussolini; and that the most loved man was Roosevelt . . . with God running a close second . . .

## SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

Returning from home after the exams, we ran right into a most decidedly welcome bit of enforced vacation. I'm sure—or almost certain—that everyone had a nice, quiet rest over the week-end. At any rate, adjust your spectacles and prepare for the shock of this month's abstractions.

Dedicated to Sidney "Irango" Ironmonger (his name was the inspiration), this bit of "blank" verse introduces a new species of termite which, as far as I can see, has but one use.

"What a curious termite the Irangotang him be!!

His teeth is so little, him so like a louse,

That, for the life of me I can't see,

How him destroy a house,

"But this curious little animule, him have a use!

If him raise a family, all big and fleet,

With jaws and molars, so strong as a moose,

And if him get dropped in a building on Somerset Street:

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## DEAR DIARY

Mon., Feb. 6: Today is the first in the new term, and everyone is back from a short recuperation at home after the mid-year exams. There isn't much to do except to memorize the changes in class schedule, the most important being the rearrangement of the first and second period classes.

Tues., Feb. 7: The school looks slightly empty, for most of the fellows are home sick with the gripe—or worse. Apparently an epidemic has hit New Brunswick right on the button for a technical R.O., since everyone interviewed is either in bed or would like to be. The faculty is not immune either, Mr. Rudy, Mr. Holley, and Mr. Shepard being hors de combat.

Wed., Feb. 8: Mr. Shepard has enshrined himself in the shriveled hearts of Rutgers Preps by declaring a short vacation until Sunday evening. The reason for this, however, is not philanthropy, but that it offers a chance to rest and recuperate. This afternoon a recent alumnus, Bob Stengel returned for a visit and hoped to find everyone. He is studying Pre-Med at the University of Pennsylvania.

Thurs., Feb. 9: The nine who remained went on a visit to the Naval Air Base at Lakehurst. Since this trip is described in some unnecessary detail elsewhere, I won't bother to repeat here.

Fri., Feb. 10: Yesterday we went to Lakehurst; today we go to—The Calco Chemical Company for a closer look at what contributes that awful smell. Especially cute were the safety signs on the wall. From the charming fragrance pervading the atmosphere, I should think "Hold your Nose" would have been more appropriate. The tubs of vermilion paint being stirred even outshine Duze—the Poozer's head wings.

Sat., Feb. 11: Dull enough around here! Some of the boys went downtown to see "Son of Frankenstein" because we were to be "detained" tonight. Whereupon they regretted their rash act, since having no roommate and a vivid imagination is not soothing when you waken at night and remember the monsters of the afternoon. Someone could have made himself as unpopular as halitosis by blowing the fuses and telling ghost stories.

Sun., Feb. 12: The sermon at Chapel was interesting in that the speaker gave the shortest prayer ever heard. It consisted of about ten words and was completed before the congregation awoke.

Mon., Feb. 13: School now begins in earnest, and all vacations are at an end. In the afternoon many familiar forms could be seen sending letters at the post-office. Maybe it's because tomorrow is St. Valentine's day.

Tues., Feb. 14: Great day in the morning! I never saw so many letters in my life. The love-bug didn't hit some fellows, it fouled 'em. Anyhow, everyone was happy, including the five-and-dime counter clerk. She did, so 'tis rumored, a land office business, and today the boys are reaping the rewards of many a night's work.

Wed., Feb. 15: They still keep coming in—Valentines, I mean, and tonight there will be many a white lie written about "studying too hard to get a valentine to you," etc. Some of the unfortunates are stating publicly that it's all a waste of money and sentiment, but we're wondering if maybe the grapes aren't sour.

Thurs., Feb. 16: The weather has turned frigid. From a balmy springiness to a Siberian simmer overnight is quite a shock, especially if one has left the window wide open at night.

Fri., Feb. 17: The Honor Roll award pins were distributed today. They are quite elegant, but unfortunately read R. E. S., which is for the Elementary School. Maybe that wasn't wholly unintentional, though.



## Jayvees Take First Place in Doubleheader

Mr. Holley's famed courtiers, on February 16, took a thrilling game from their Military Institute opponents to open the doubleheader basketball games at Bordentown. In a hotly contested struggle Prep's second team distinguished itself in a point to point combat which resulted in the closest and lowest score of the season.

As the whistle blew Tom Wenzel, Prep's powerful pivot man, got the tap and the ball was whisked down the slick court and tossed through the basket so like a plummet that not even a fringe was ruffled. As the other team vainly tried to return the coveted sphere to its own territory, Meyers of Prep snatched it as it eluded the fingers of the dribbler and, in a low pass to Gwiazdowski, was indirectly responsible for Prep's second tally.

But Prep's quick beginning seemed for two long quarters to have been only a flash in the pan. Warney of Bordentown, rallying his teammates, successfully held the Prep boys at bay, until the Red team, tiring of this teasing, returned to the conflict, bloody but unbowed, and in a quick succession of passes, scored two more baskets to bring home the bacon to New Brunswick.

| Rutgers Prep    |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Meyers, g.      | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Beagle, g.      | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| Clark, f.       | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Wenzel, c.      | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Gwiazdowski, f. | 1  | 0  | 2    |
|                 | 3  | 4  | 10   |

| Bordentown   |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
|              | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Warney, f.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Jehsen, g.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Graf, c.     | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Kern, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Rugers, f.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| McConel, f.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Riley, g.    | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Wiss, c.     | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Conroy, g.   | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Marshall, f. | 0  | 1  | 1    |
|              | 3  | 2  | 8    |

## Rutgers Prep Conquered By Lawrenceville

### Tutwiler Scores 27 Points For Winners

Lawrenceville's crack basketball team registered its tenth victory in eleven starts by defeating Prep 48 to 33. The loss was Prep's second defeat of the season.

The game was fast throughout, with Prep taking the lead in the first quarter by a score of 6-4. Lawrenceville, led by Captain Tutwiler, then started to put on the pressure, and at half time Lawrenceville led 24-18.

In the third period Prep came back fighting for all it was worth, inspired by Mr. Petke's pep talk, and almost matched the Red and Black cagers point for point. In the fourth quarter Tutwiler put on another spurt and led his team on to a decisive victory by ringing up nine more points. Tutwiler, who was high scorer of the game, had a total of twenty-seven points. Jake Bartow led the Prep scoring by making fourteen points. The final whistle blew with Lawrenceville out in front by the score of 48-33.

The lineup:

| Rutgers Prep   |    |    |      |
|----------------|----|----|------|
|                | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Bartow, f.     | 6  | 2  | 14   |
| Kluey, f.      | 4  | 1  | 9    |
| Harper, c.     | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Moynihan, g.   | 1  | 0  | 0    |
| Hasbrouck, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Schmidt, f.    | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Moritt, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Wells, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Kolakowski, c. | 0  | 1  | 1    |
|                | 13 | 7  | 33   |

| Lawrenceville |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Reppert, f.   | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Ellis, f.     | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Tutwiler, c.  | 11 | 5  | 27   |
| Schwartz, g.  | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Johnson, f.   | 1  | 2  | 4    |
| Eddy, f.      | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Uhl, f.       | 1  | 1  | 3    |
|               | 19 | 10 | 48   |

## Rutgers Prep Downs Montclair Academy

### Bartow and Kluey Tally Twelve Points Each

Rutgers Prep crushed Montclair Academy to the tune of forty-three to sixteen, this victory being Prep's third triumph out of four starts.

John Kluey shared the high scoring honors with Jake Bartow, both accounting for twelve points, while Holz, of Montclair, had high scoring honors for the Academy, with a total of eight. After the first period was half over, Bartow opened the scoring with two clean baskets. Charles Moritt then made the score five to nothing by sinking a foul. Harvey Moynihan soon got in line with the scorers by making a beautiful long shot; then John Kluey suddenly got the idea and made a couple of nice shots from underneath the basket. Just before the period closed Holz made good a foul shot to give Montclair its only score of the first period.

The second period saw Prep continue to score, until suddenly Montclair took the offensive and scored six points almost in succession. Bill Hasbrouck made a magnificent one-handed shot to make the score 19 to 7 as the first half ended.

When the third period opened Prep continued its scoring spree, while Montclair fought gamely for only two points. Holz was again the star for Montclair.

As the game drew to a close things began to look bright for Montclair as they scored seven points. But Prep was not to be outdone and they topped their opponents by scoring thirteen points. The game finally ended with Prep victorious by a score of 43 to 16.

| Rutgers Prep   |    |    |      |
|----------------|----|----|------|
|                | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Bartow, f.     | 6  | 0  | 12   |
| Hasbrouck, f.  | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Kluey, f.      | 5  | 2  | 12   |
| Schmidt, f.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Harper, c.     | 1  | 2  | 4    |
| Kolakowski, c. | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Moynihan, g.   | 0  | 1  | 0    |
| Wells, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Pennington, g. | 1  | 0  | 2    |
|                | 19 | 5  | 43   |

| Montclair Academy |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
|                   | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Allen, f.         | 3  | 2  | 6    |
| Marchese, f.      | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Van Aram, f.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Holz, c.          | 3  | 2  | 8    |
| Danforth, c.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| McLaughlin, c.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Anderson, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Simmons, g.       | 0  | 0  | 0    |
|                   | 7  | 2  | 16   |

## Prep Jayvees Bow to Lawrenceville Seconds

The Jayvees were defeated by Lawrenceville's second team by a score of 25-12. Although our boys fought hard, they could not withstand the fast attack and superior power of the Red and Black. Bob Clark led Prep with a total of seven points, while Lawrenceville's star performer was Haaran with six. At half time Lawrenceville had the lead, 11 to 6. In the second half they continued to score and took the game 25 to 12.

| Lawrenceville |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Hexter        | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Moses         | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Yeiser        | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Dunne         | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Haaran        | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Lawton        | 1  | 1  | 3    |
|               | 11 | 3  | 25   |

| Rutgers Prep |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
|              | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Meyers       | 0  | 2  | 2    |
| Gwiazdowski  | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Clark        | 3  | 1  | 7    |
| Wenzel       | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Schmidt      | 1  | 0  | 2    |
|              | 4  | 4  | 12   |

## Prep Hoopsters Beaten by Bordentown Military Institute

Prep's basketball team, which belongs to the Group III section, was defeated by a Group IV five at Bordentown February 15. The first half of the game showed Prep not to be playing their best. Their attack seemed to be slow in getting under way, and by the end of the first half, they found themselves on the short end of a 12 to 22 score. Seeing the result of the first half, our rooters seemed somewhat downhearted, but they looked forward confidently to a better half to follow. The Prep five in the second half proved to be an entirely different team in their plays and they also showed much more life. This sudden inspiration took Bordentown out guard, and they were outscored in the second quarter by three points, bringing the score to 19 to 22 in favor of Bordentown. In the last quarter Prep was fighting just as hard, but their rivals also improved their game and the scoring in that quarter gave each team six points. Even though Prep lost the game, it was a hard fought and thrilling contest.

The team missed a great deal the able assistance of John Kluey, who was out of the game suffering from a twisted ankle. Mr. Rudy believes that Kluey will be back in the lineup by next Tuesday, in order to aid in the game between Prep and Newark Academy. His high-scoring shoes, however, were ably filled by Bill Hasbrouck, who piled up eight points. Following this high score of the game was Bill Harper with seven points to his credit.

| Rutgers Prep   |    |    |      |
|----------------|----|----|------|
|                | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Bartow, f.     | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Moritt, g.     | 0  | 3  | 7    |
| Harper, c.     | 3  | 1  | 7    |
| Hasbrouck, g.  | 4  | 0  | 8    |
| Kolakowski, f. | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Wells, f.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Moynihan, f.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
|                | 10 | 5  | 25   |

| Bordentown    |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Peterson, f.  | 1  | 0  | 0    |
| Cochran, g.   | 1  | 0  | 0    |
| Burkeley, c.  | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Sivet, g.     | 3  | 0  | 6    |
| Cottrell, f.  | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Erison, g.    | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Byone, g.     | 1  | 2  | 4    |
| Perrapota, f. | 0  | 2  | 1    |
| Hughes, f.    | 0  | 2  | 1    |
| Tessier, g.   | 0  | 1  | 1    |
|               | 12 | 8  | 32   |

## ALUMNI NOTES

Jesse O. Betterton '38, was exempt from all midyear examinations at Lehigh because of his outstanding marks. Jesse graduated from Prep last year with top honors in the senior class. He was elected to the Cum Laude society and received many honors at graduation, including the award given to the senior with top honors who had also won a varsity letter in some sport.

Burt Hasbrouck '37, was awarded the Cronin cup at a football banquet last week. This cup is awarded to the Rutgers student who has shown the most improvement in football during the previous year. Burt played football, baseball, and was a member of a State Championship basketball team while at Prep. He is a member of the Cum Laude society, and at graduation received the prize given to the highest History student.

Paul Croonquist '38, has received official announcement of his West Point appointment. He will take the examinations, physical and mental, during the early part of March.

Chester Wenzel '37, whose brother Tom is now attending Prep, was married

## Seton Hall Takes Prep's Measure

### Harper and Moynihan Brilliant In Defeat

The potent Seton Hall five continued their triumphant march by trampling a weakened Prep team 49-30. The loss of John Kluey, stellar forward, proved to be a great handicap for the Rudymen to overcome. Although the remainder of the team fought valiantly throughout the battle, their efforts were not sufficient to save them from becoming Seton Hall's fifteenth quarry.

The superior ball handling of the more experienced Pirates enabled them to run up 42 points during the first three quarters so that Prep's last period spurt was useless.

During the first half Prep's collective eye was so far off that their attack went completely to pieces, netting them only 15 points, while the fast breaking Seton Hall team collected 27 by flawless basketball. Prep, always a strong second-half team, came back onto the floor determined and fired by Mr. Rudy's scintillating pep talk, but they were foiled when the Pirates put on their most productive spree of the game and accounted for 16 more points before the Maroon and White began to click, scoring 13 points in the final period.

The scoring honors for Seton Hall were carried off by Karowich and Purczycki who tallied 19 and 10 points respectively. Bill Harper, lanky center of last year's championship team, and Harvey Moynihan, another holdover from last year, paced the Prep quintet by ripping the cords four times and countering one free throw apiece. Bill Hasbrouck and Charlie Moritt came right behind them by ringing up six points each.

The lineups:

| Rutgers Prep   |    |    |      |
|----------------|----|----|------|
|                | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Hasbrouck, f.  | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Moritt, f.     | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Moynihan, f.   | 4  | 1  | 9    |
| Harper, c.     | 4  | 1  | 9    |
| Bartow, g.     | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Kolakowski, g. | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Wells, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Schmidt, g.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
|                | 15 | 6  | 36   |

| Seton Hall    |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Rosato, f.    | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Walsh, f.     | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Karkowich, f. | 9  | 1  | 19   |
| Behan, f.     | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Callon, f.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Flynn, g.     | 4  | 0  | 8    |
| Dworkin, c.   | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Richards, c.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Purczycki, g. | 5  | 0  | 10   |
| McCarthy, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Bourdeau, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Gorman, g.    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Calandra, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Tuttle, g.    | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Schmidt, g.   | 0  | 0  | 0    |
|               | 23 | 3  | 49   |

on Saturday, February 11, to Miss Jessie Sweigert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigert of Hopewell. Tom Wenzel was one of the ushers. The couple plan to honeymoon for several weeks in Florida before returning to take up residence in Trenton, N. J.

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## Sawdust Sawyer

(Continued on page 2)

Who knows, maybe we might yet have a new SCHOOL HOOSE!"

P. S.—Blame it on Mr. Stearns—I've been studying sonnets.

Harry Garey has found a new way to economize on cigarettes! He tells Van Duzer that they will stunt the growth of his ears.

Having already had one-half year of plane geometry, I've become quite proficient in arriving at conclusions. The following ones were very elusive, but after a bit of quick thinking I finally reached the solutions.

"A screw is a nutty person. A nutty person has no sense. A person who has no sense is a pauper. But a pauper is a father. Therefore, a screw is a father."—Q. E. D.

"Cauliflower pertains to ear. An ear is the product of corn. Corn is the favorite drink of the hill-billies. Hill-billies are moonshiners. Moonshiners use squirrel rifles on revenuers. Therefore, cauliflower is merely a new way of disposing of government employees."—Q. E. D.

P. S.—Maybe Doc will let up when he sees what he's doing to me.

I always thought that "Baby Dumpling" was a character in the funnies. However, it seems that Prep has its own "Baby Dumpling." Anyhow, Bill Clark, one of the numerous "Pioneer" staff, should be able to tell you more . . .

Have you noticed of late how manfully the hand of Rene Jagenberg has induced such a commanding tone from the bell on Mr. Shepard's table? Quite a "ringer," that fellow!

"Chuck! Chuckle!" said the mirthful potato bug, a smug grin between her antennae, as she laid her first bunch of eggs. "Just think, in two more weeks I'll have 170,521,764,605,003 ancestors." Moral—Never become a farmer—or a bug collector. "Well, anyhow, it's one the censor overlooked . . ."

Wah-Hooo! Indians are on the war-path again! Or maybe it's just because Irango Ironmonger isn't feeling well. At any rate, the deadly aim of Irango has caused many a feathered redskin to bite the dust during the past few weeks.

P. S.—It is just as well that some of you don't appreciate this one—ask Irango.

While reviewing for my history exam I saw a page or two devoted to a discussion of the famous "tennis court oath." Brings back memories of the fall and "Shorty" Wolpert . . . Everything was appropriate except the number of "oath."

I hear that "Fingers" Ridgway has turned "Flood-bug." Although doubting the authenticity of the rumor that says "Fingers" is the culprit, I do hear that the inmates of the top floor of the Delta House practically had to swim to safety the other night when a fire extinguisher mysteriously disgorged its contents upon the floor.

Place—Gamma House! Time—1 A. M. or thereabouts! Action—Meeeeeeyoooo-wwww! The plaintive, questioning wail of a lonely feline floats through my roommate's window and fills the room with its haunting melody. Instantly the window flies open and the indignant voice of "Red" Clark shatters the stillness of the night as he says in no uncertain terms: "Shet up afore I bap you one!" Needless to say, pussy troubled us no longer. Incidentally the cat was rendering or rending a very good version of "I Must See Annie Tonight."

Those radio announcers conducting the recorded programs have some of the cleverest advertisement! A typical one: "Yes, folks, the Up and At 'Em Furniture Company have some brand new stock. They have some new, slightly used and used furniture; they have the knotty or plain variety, etc. Their sensational bargains will astound you, the quality amaze you, the prices please you, and the furniture floor you—when you sit in it!"

Warning! If you care to preserve your limbs and keep physically fit and sound, by all means don't get in the hall at the recitation building at the close of the sixth period. The stampede to Hugh Davis' car waits neither for man nor beast, and carries everything before it—including most of the coats in the hall.

## Vacation Trips

(Continued from page 1)

gratory visited, and the complexity of everyday industrial problems was confusing. Paints and inks occupied the time of most of the laboratories, and the different shadings possible with one standard color were amazing.

The party was then taken through some more laboratories, in use merely to please the customers. Here, as in Paris gown shops, a certain shade would be created for the special use of a particular company.

Next the group was shown the offices of the plant, where all the money and profits were handled. The outstanding thing about this section was a machine which took sales cards, tabulated them, figured out the exact cost of selling a certain product, made out the salesmen's salary checks and did everything else but turn out the light and say "good-night."

Going through the workshops the boys were astonished by the queer smells and huge mixing bins which seemed to be everywhere. Mr. Palmer explained that, although this was considered a dangerous business, few accidents really occurred. All around could be seen safety showers, in case a worker were doused with chemicals, and many placards bearing "Safety First" mottoes.

Although nearly three hours were spent in the plant, the group at the end of the tour had seen only a small portion of the processes going on there.

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