

Pres. J. L. McConaughy Speaks In Chapel

Inspiring Sermon By Wesleyan Head

On Sunday, April 16, Rutgers Prep students had the pleasure of hearing President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University deliver the sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Pres. McConaughy is also Lieut.-Governor of Connecticut and a well known figure both in education and in politics.

Pres. McConaughy chose his text from the eighteenth chapter of Genesis, which deals with the prophecy of the destruction of Sodom and with the debate between Abraham and Jehovah. Abraham convinced God that there would be found in the wicked city ten men who were not sinful, and extracted a promise that the city would be saved on their account. Since the original number to justify the saving of the city had been set at fifty, Pres. McConaughy said that Abraham's attitude was "What's the use of going further if there are no more than ten?"

Continuing from this premise, the speaker showed how some people are willing to do the good thing, but they say "What's the use of trying?" This is just an illustration of one of the attitudes we all fall into. Especially is this true at the present time. Instead of rejoicing last week over the celebration of Christ's resurrection supposed to bring peace, we find in the world only war and rumors of war. The weather itself has conspired against man's happiness. The time is a crucial one in schools and colleges, for all students and teachers are worn out with the long grind of the winter, and with frayed nerves look forward anxiously to the last push toward success or failure. After the academic year is over, for many there is the question of "What's the future hold?" No other time of the year is so suited for taking this attitude, for people as a whole are subject to the jitters and to fear-psychoses.

Proposes Solution

As an introduction to his solution of the problem, Pres. McConaughy quoted the words of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, the present Governor-General of Canada, that of all "isms," that threaten civilization at the present, the one we need to be most worried about is pessimism. There are many cures for the temptation to adopt this attitude of "What's the use?" The first is to realize that this is not the first time that the world has been blue. Neither is it the first time that dictators have been rampant. Only a little over a hundred years ago, Napoleon was terrorizing Europe, and before him others, back to the time of the Goths and Vandals. Three centuries ago the ancestors of some of us knew dejection, disappointment and despotism, but they showed no such attitude. Crossing the ocean, they not only set up for themselves a new constructive civilization, but pushed onward to the west to expand that first settlement, and build our present country which has been dedicated to liberty and democracy.

Instead of being dejected, we should all rejoice in the liberty which we enjoy and which they bequeathed to us. We may be disillusioned about the times, but we have the power to face issues if we but cease to be automatons, controlled by something which pulls the strings. Everything we have is based on aspiration. Every man who wishes to think through his problems is lonely, but the more lonely a man is, the greater is his accomplishment. To hate is the same thing as to be afraid. The fearless Lincoln announced his policy as being with malice toward

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Fifteen Seniors Make Year's Largest Honor Roll

Total of Twenty-nine Attain Scholastic Distinction

The School Honor Roll for the scholastic month ending April 7 is the largest to date. Of the twenty-nine names, fifteen are those of Seniors, a number which is almost fifty percent of the entire Senior Class. At the top of the school is James Wells, a Senior, with an average of 92.5, followed by David Beardslee, with an average of 92; James Arnold, with 91.6; Vincent Kellogg, with a score of 90.5, and The remainder of the roster comprises seven Juniors, one Sophomore, and six Freshmen.

Mr. Shepard, in announcing the Honor Roll, congratulated the fortunate members of the school, and stated that he was proud of their showing. As the past month was broken into by the spring recess, followed immediately by a week of monthly tests, the good number of students who maintained their averages shows that they had an excellent grasp and understanding of their material to have carried them over the interval. Mr. Shepard also publicly thanked the Masters of the school for the tireless work and help they had given the students during a period, which coming at the end of a long winter term, is a trying one for all teachers. The continually increasing size of the Honor Roll has been an indication of the earnest spirit and good work of the student body as a whole.

HONOR ROLL

Above Ninety
Wells, J., '39 Arnold, J., '39
Beardslee, D., '42 Schmidt, J., '39
Kellogg, V., '39

Eighty-five to Ninety
Rudolfs, W., '40 McChesney, M., '42
Stogner, R., '40 Cook, J., '41
Coad, J., '40

Eighty to Eighty-five
Mohr, H., '39 Gosse, A., '40
Shafer, H., '42 MacKay, F., '39
Feldman, L., '39 Bishop, J., '40
Clark, W., '39 Turner, W., '39
Ratti, F., '39 Nafey, R., '42
Farkas, R., '42 Prather, J., '40
Cochran, R., '39 Messenkopf, P., '39
Ratti, R., '39 Lambert, F., '42
Pipes, E., '39 Thompson, C., '40
Parkinson, F., '39

Twenty-eight Athletic Events Fill Spring Sports Calendar

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Contests Scheduled

The complete list of athletic contests in which Rutgers Preparatory School will participate for the remainder of the school year has recently been completed. It includes twelve baseball games, nine tennis matches, and seven golf matches. In all Rutgers Prep will compete with seventeen different schools. The baseball game with Montclair Academy will be played in New Brunswick at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 22. All other games will take place in the afternoon. On June 3, the baseball game with Newman will be the principal event of Homecoming Day. The schedule follows:

Baseball	
April	
12 Pingry	away
14 Newark Academy	away
18 Wardlaw	away
22 Montclair	away
29 Bordentown	home
May	
10 Admiral Farragut	away
13 Kingsley	away
17 Lawrenceville	away
19 Montclair	away
24 Seton Hall	away
27 Morristown	away
June	
3 Newman	home
Tennis	
April	
26 Pingry	home
29 Bordentown	away
May	
3 Newman	home
6 George School Interscholastics	away
12 Seton Hall	home
17 South River	home
20 Montclair	home
24 Hun	away
27 Pennington	away
June	
3 Seton Hall	away
Golf	
April	
21 Hun	away
May	
4 Linden	home
19 Scotch Plains	home
16 Newman	away
26 Linden	away
29 Scotch Plains	away
June	
3 Seton Hall	away

Mrs. Andrews, School Dietician for Five Years, Tells of School Dining Room

In the fall of 1934 Mrs. Andrews came to Rutgers Preparatory school to become its new dietician. Before coming here she had been dietician in Schraffs Restaurants. During the time she was with this great chain she was dietician of many of their large restaurants in New York City.

Mrs. Andrews feels exceptionally fortunate in having such capable workers in the kitchen. The fact that there has been but one change since her arrival is proof indeed that all work harmoniously together. Archie Miller has been added in this period of five years; one cook has presided over the kitchen at the "Traps" for a good many years. In this Mrs. Andrews says she is most fortunate. She feels that to make good food palatable it must be properly cooked. Mrs. Andrews told your reporter that the best food that money can buy can easily be spoiled by improper preparation and seasoning.

When I heard of all the food that had

to be bought every week for the fellows at the traps it surprised me very much. You drink forty quarts of milk every day and eat seventy-five pounds of meat daily. Green vegetables are great favorites also. Bread and butter seem to be popular everywhere, and Prep is no exception, as sixteen loaves of bread and eight pounds of butter are used each day.

What is your favorite dish? I suppose everyone has different ideas and tastes, but Mrs. Andrews can tell better than anyone else what the boys, at the traps, as a whole, like the best. For breakfast pancakes and sausage are the favorite dish. Most of the boys aren't satisfied until they have eaten so many they can hardly move an inch. Your favorite dish for luncheon is either corn fritters and sausages, or spaghetti and meat balls. No one can seem to decide which the boys like the best. For dinner you would prefer beef steak if you could get it, but it is so expensive that it only comes to Prep

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Theater Club Sees "The American Way"

Fifteen Members Attend

On Friday night, April 14, fifteen members of the Theater Club journeyed to the Center Theater in New York to see the American Way, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The subject was unusual for this particular pair of authors, but the current emphasis in the theater on Americanism seems to have prompted them to turn out a drama on this theme. The accuracy of the costumes and manners of the characters and the appearance of the town itself during successive periods of American life are striking.

The play is really a series of vignettes with a thread of plot running through them. It opens when Martin Gunther meets his wife and daughter who have followed him to America from Germany, at Ellis Island. The rest of the play takes place in Mapleton, Ohio, the small middle-western town where Martin is a cabinet maker. Here we see first the conflicting parties in the Bryan-McKinley presidential campaign of 1896. The next scene, which is particularly well carried out, shows a primary school class rehearsing for the ceremony of presenting Mark Twain with a bunch of flowers. When the curtain again parts, the stage has been transformed, and we see Martin Gunther in his small shop a few days before Christmas. He has just been deprived of the business of the richest woman in town because he refuses to give up the patronage of Winifred Baxter, a suffragette. He does this because his love of freedom rebelled against any form of coercion, however petty. Helped by the banker of the town, Gunther establishes a factory and becomes one of the town's leading citizens. There is an interesting scene when the workers of his factory, during lunch hour, debate the possibility of a machine's being able to fly. One of the most amusing scenes takes place at the town Fourth of July outing in 1908. The firecrackers, the town band, the Mayor's speech, the baseball team, the comedians, and the awarding of the school prizes by the Principal combine to give a startlingly accurate picture of life in those days. We are next shown the veranda of the Gunther home on a warm evening in late July, 1914. Lisa, Martin's daughter, is engaged to be married, and a war is about to break in Europe that will change the lives of all. At present, however, they are unconcerned.

America and the War

What may be called the climax of the play is reached when Karl, Martin's son, wants to enlist in the American Army to fight against Germany. His mother tries to prevent him, saying that he will be killing his own flesh and blood if he goes. Karl's fiancée and Lisa's husband, however, encourage his desire, and finally Martin speaks up. He says that Karl's allegiance cannot be divided. He must be either a German or an American, and Martin prefers that he should be American. Karl goes to the front and is killed. The Mapleton contingent comes marching home in glory, and Martin and his wife are left to wonder if their sacrifice has been in vain.

In the next scene we see a Country Club dance in 1927, the night of Lindbergh's triumphant flight across the Atlantic. Prosperity is nearly at its height. Then comes the election of Hoover and the Crash. We see Martin Gunther signing away his factory in a vain effort to save his friend's bank from disaster caused by a run. In the depth of the depression Martin's grandson, Karl, begins to become desperate and to imitate Nazi ideas. At the Gunther's fiftieth wedding

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THE ARGO

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Editor-in-Chief

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Coad, J. F., '40

Cook, J., '41

Garvey, H., Jr., '41

Gosse, A. C., '40

Davis, H. C., '39

Rust, P. S., '41

Reuter, R. E., '39

Shafer, H. B., '42

P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39

J. R. Arnold, '39

J. M. Clancy, '39

L. M. Farley, '40

Styskal, G. R., '40

Stogner, R., '40

COOPERATION

It seems to be an idea among many pupils that it is the business of his teacher to cram knowledge into him, and that the pupil has no responsibilities in the matter. To these pupils, it is solely the fault of the teacher if a boy cannot pass a subject. That the student should hold up his end by studying faithfully and paying attention in class would never occur to him. This same student is the one who will complain bitterly because a teacher will not give him a few more points so that he may qualify and go to college. If he did get into a college, it would be the same process all over again.

Every student should be actively interested in his own education. If he is not, he is wasting his time and his parents' money by staying in school. It is the only education he will have, and, if he misses the opportunity of getting something out of it, he will come to regret it in later life. Not only will lack of knowledge hamper him, but poor habits of study will prevent him from picking up the new facts he will constantly need. The master, while he is doing his best, cannot overcome apathy in the pupil for whose instruction he labors. As in every other sort of endeavor, the pupil will get exactly as much out of his school work as he puts into it.

It is only by cooperation and sympathy between pupils and teachers that a really good education may be achieved. A boy who just won't take the trouble is his own worst enemy. He is wilfully depriving himself of all the benefits to be gained from an increase of knowledge. Among these are a greater fitness for taking part in the responsibilities of the outside world, outside interests which may prove profitable and which will surely help him through periods of hard work by providing a welcome distraction and a more mature outlook on life. These are well worth the trouble of a little extra effort.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

By the time a boy reaches the Senior Class in Prep School he should begin to become concerned about his future. Only four more years separate him from the end of financial dependency. He must then assume the responsibility of being a self-supported, law-abiding citizen.

It is the business of the intelligent, far-sighted student to begin to plan for this day. The only sure way to be what is termed a "success" is to become an asset to the community at large. He can do this by preparing himself for a vocation which is at once useful and not overcrowded—not an easy task in these days of specialization—and by being a civic-minded individual. Those who remain undecided as to a profession up to their graduation from college too often end up on the W. P. A.

The old saying that "Hell is paved with good intentions" is truer now than it ever was. It is about time for us to begin to put some of our good intentions into practical form. No one would wilfully throw away all his opportunities for the future, and yet this is what indifference will lead to. If more of us made our plans far in advance, we would avoid many mistakes made at the last minute rushing to which many of us are prone. Careful consideration and revision of plans are necessary before any project can be successful, and sometimes only time can uncover errors in judgment. If mistakes are corrected before a false start is made, much heartache and suffering may be saved.

FEAR

Thornton Burgess for the past twenty-five years has presented his gems of everyday philosophy dressed up as children's tales of Peter Rabbit and his numerous woodland companions. These stories have been read and enjoyed by millions of children, but unfortunately most of the morals have probably been forgotten before the children even reach adolescence. And consequently the morals become mere fables.

One of Mr. Burgess' pet theories is that only those who acquire wisdom live long, and that only those who have "fear" are able to learn. By fear he means not timidity, but humility and the realization that regardless of our present store of knowledge there is always more to comprehend. Confidence is a virtue until it leads to cocksureness, which is the most harmful deterrent of learning. As Mr. Burgess presents this in his stories he refers to practical rather than to intellectual education, but the moral is equally well suited to our daily "three R's."

Humility is one of the cardinal virtues, for the "meek shall inherit the earth." Without humility our civilization of which we are so proud would have made little advancement. To bring this question down to a phrase applicable to our present life, we would say "Why not ask some questions in life rather than know all the answers?"

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Easter lilies, hats, and spirits were all rather damaged by the unseasonable snow that fell early Easter morn... The shivers that it sent running down our spine made those appalling exhibitions of what hat creators fashion out of lace, felt, straw, or anything else that their hand happens to pick up even more difficult to "admire" than usual... They always remind us of the terrifying shapes and contortions of the trees in the forest through which Snow White journeyed... The hats even have the bird nests... not to mention the birds.

We were reminded by the same snow of the guide who was showing some tourists through Yellowstone Park in July. He had hardly said a word all day, a thing which was unusual for him. Finally one of the travelers asked him why he was so silent. In a discouraged voice he answered: "Well, I'm just trying to figure out whether yesterday's snow was the last one of last winter or the first one of next winter."

Several days after the capture of Madrid and the end of the fighting in Spain we noticed the following clipping:

"MADRID, April 10 (AP).—The bull fighting season opened today with exhibitions at Seville, Saragossa, Burgos, and Zemora."

We should think that this would be an awful letdown... but then blood is blood... regardless of whose it is.

After establishing a record of eighty-nine live gold fish at one sitting, two and a half victrola records and three magazines, the college students of America have introduced another pastime which they claim has none of the health impairing affects of the previous tests of fortitude... The object is to wander about a campus and kiss... with no advance warning... a given number of fair coeds... The first student to attempt this was a sophomore of San Jose State College... He bet five dollars that he could kiss twenty-two girls in thirty minutes... He had twenty-two fielding chances, but made eight errors, thereby losing the bet... He was quoted as saying, "It certainly beats gold fish swallowing"... We imagine that the victims are more cooperative also.

Even the yearly Easter egg rolling on the lawn of the White House has become commercialized... Kiddies, instead of begging mamma to take them, now station themselves at the White House gates and allow interested spectators to escort them into the grounds... provided the palm has been previously crossed with silver.

The English language is most certainly rich in tongue-twisting sounds, and probably one of the most confusing is the sound "ough"... We pronounce these four letters in seven different ways... A certain composer with a one track mind sat up nights and turned out the impressive pentameter line which illustrates six of the seven pronunciations:

"Though the tough cough and hiccough plough me through."

As spring appears and the W. P. A. lads are able to progress from their off-ridiculed "leaning on shovels" to a more comfortable position on the soft, spring-club bosom of Nature, we must all be kind and gracious, and remember the words of Confucius: "To conduct the government of a state... there must be religious attention to... love of people, and their employment on public works at the proper season."

And in parting we'd like to leave a "Thought For The Week"... Thoreau in his philosophical essay, "Life Without Principle," made the following pertinent if doubtful statement:

"In proportion as our inward life fails we go more constantly and desperately to the post office."

Or perhaps as our outward life picks up...

DEAR DIARY

Mon., April 3:

Back from vacation and so to school, that is the motto of things to day. The week home seemed an awfully short time, and we are not glad to be attending classes again. Today really represents the first of spring at school, as far as sports go, and predictions are herewith made for a very successful baseball season, and likewise a hope for golf, tennis, and what there is of track.

Tues., April 4:

Along with other sports, tennis practice was begun today. The first efforts of our budding team at practice in the Prep Gym were rather inspiring. Although the backbone of last year's team has graduated, the new material this year shows promise of giving Prep a strong team. The turnout of younger students from the Frosh and Sophomore Classes is most encouraging, for they are the ones around whom the teams of the future are built.

Wed., April 5:

Because the tennis courts were still in lousy condition today, not to mention the broken walls in the Gym, it was necessary to play soft ball. While this game is undoubtedly wonderful exercise, as far as building a tennis team goes it stinks. We hope by the end of the week anyway that the tennis courts will be in fit condition to play on. Until then "Remember the Maine."

Thurs., April 6:

Wandering to Whelans today, we encountered a sign encouraging us to buy a "Lucky Mondae." This weird concoction is the illegitimate offspring of a Chocolate Soda and a Fudge Sundae, and, like others of its ilk, is as yet unaccepted in society. As a further inducement to pot-main poisoning, it offered free dancing lessons to its gullible public, via mail. Being gullible, we sent the coupon, and the nickel for postage.

Fri., April 7:

The other day a petition was got up, requesting that no school be held today, since it is Good Friday. This petition bore the signature of nearly every student in school, but due to an unexpected holiday during the flu epidemic it was necessary to hold school today. However, for the benefit of the boarding students going home this week end, the regular study hall was not held this afternoon.

Sat., April 8:

Dear Diary, having spent the week-end in New York, neither knows nor cares what happened here over Easter. However, heretofore reliable sources have informed him that a certain senior participated in the Easter Parade at Asbury Park, and was agreeably surprised when he was awarded a prize orchid for the svelte decoration on his right arm. P.S. Was it a blonde?

Mon., April 10:

Softball again! Today, Captains Shafer and Hakanson opposed each other with two choose-up teams of equal but dubious merit. After rolling up fifteen runs, Shafer's (or was it Hakanson's) team took to the field and picked daisies, whilst their opponents bombarded the field house with hits. It started raining about the third inning, and everyone wanted to quit, but the powers that be said no. Whereupon Leon Feldman, in righteous indignation, played right field in a raincoat and nothing else.

Tues., April 11:

Possibly there are some around school who wonder what that dug-up pit behind the Delta House is for. Well, we do have a track team. It consists of René Jagenburg and a bamboo pole.

Wed., April 12:

The first baseball game of the season was played today against Pingry. All went well until the fifth inning. Then they won. This, however, was not a real test of our team's ability, as the players had had only three days of practice before the game. We seem, this year, to have as good material for baseball as we did for football.

Thurs., April 13:

One week ago today we wrote a letter to the "Lucky Mondae" people, enclosing a nickel for dancing lessons. To date we have received no reply, so I guess Fred Astaire needn't worry. Quite by accident

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SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

A soft word turneth away wrath, but not the butt-bummers who infest the campus.

While walking down the street the other day I saw a large car pass by. In the front seat was a man. Beside him sat a dog. In the back seat sat a woman, presumably his wife. There's no significance to this except—well, it has been said that a man's best friend is his dog.

We hear that color greatly helps in making a fighter. That's what Tony Galento's got—color. Boy, if we wrapped our lips around as many bottles as Tony is reported to do—we'd all have color. Such ruddy complexions.

We all wonder if the writer of the song "Poor Pinocchio's Nose" knew Jimmy Durante.

Of course you've heard of Dracula, the blood-sucking vampire. Well, it seems that Dracula became so angry one day that he refused to work. The reason: Accidentally one of the prop men cut a finger—and did the blood flow! Dracula wrung his hands in despair—there he was two miles from a drug store and not a straw in sight!

The Little Hitch-Hiker hasn't got a thing on Freeman MacKay.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—spring fever.

I thought all the old nineteenth century cars had fallen apart by this time. Apparently I was wrong. Down in Philly, Pa., the other day, I saw a car which would have looked more appropriate had it been equipped with wagon wheels. Yes, the old car actually caused a near riot. A horse hitched to a milk wagon saw it, must have taken a great fancy to it, followed it down the street with an indignant driver shouting protests as he ran behind the horse. Maybe the car resembled an old-fashioned buggy too much—maybe the horse was just sentimental.

Doris Rosenthal, in her show at the Midtown Art Galleries, displayed a painting of three native girls giving each other a "hair-do." What an economic relief it would be to every husband if his wife belonged to a "hair-doing" circle.

As one anxious mother to another: "I'm afraid my little Percy is off to a bad start in life."

"Oh, how could a little boy of three years be bad?"

"Well, yesterday he drank a whole bottle of cream."

"Cream won't hurt him."

"This was Teachers Highland Cream—eight years old."

The most effective way of saying "rats to you" is by doing just that—with rats. What matter if they are saved up two weeks in advance—that surprise when the er—color. And what a surprise when a fellow is expecting some "ducky" package from home—he opens it eagerly just to find—aw, rats! Sid says he would rather have someone say "nuts to you." We think the reason is that nuts don't—er—"deteriorate."

Dogs aren't so dumb—they can "sing for their supper" also. To illustrate: The following article appeared in a daily paper: "Neighbors are complaining about a mad dog—send police at once. The police report: 'Dog not mad—just hungry—owner promises to feed.'"

Socialism isn't doing so well in the Gamma House. You can scarcely establish someone's soap in the washroom—on a community basis, of course. Just shows to go you that it's getting harder than ever to hand people the old soft soap nowadays.

Social life is banned indefinitely in the Gamma House! Since the—er—"disturbing" of some of the rooms, Mr. Holley has made it more than clear that no one is to enter a room not inhabited by the owner. Looks as though we'll have to pull up a chair in the hall and gaze hungrily at someone else's nice, unruined bed.

Naturally you've all heard of the mud baths for beauty's sake. Well, if you think you'd ever like to try one, just come over to the shower in the Gamma House; there are a couple of fellows always willing to oblige with the mud. Of course, they aren't particular where the mud goes—maybe it's good for the hair.

Volley Ball Series
Won By Team C

Two Week Contest Showed Keen Competition

By the high competitive spirit with which volley ball started this year, it looked as though every team would become champion. The opening day of volley ball commenced by giving each team a practice set. During this time the rules were explained, and a few pointers on how to play the game correctly were given by Mr. Rudy.

On the second day all the boys began to play eagerly, and soon each team was fighting as hard as they could in order to win the match. The first match was played between teams B and E, and was won by team E, although they both fought gamely. The next match of the day was between teams A and C, and was won by team C. The last contest of the second day was held between D and F, and F was soon subdued by D. The next day saw the contests between the different teams even more heated than the day before. Teams C and F started the third day, with team C bringing home another victory. The next contest saw team D conquer team B, thus giving team D another victory and leaving B with one victory and one defeat. Teams A and E played the last match of the day, with team E chalking up its first victory. These games ended the week, with everyone boasting about the ability of his team.

On Monday afternoon the boys returned to the series with a great deal of enthusiasm and vigor. B and C teams started the day off, with B team taking the contest in spite of their defeat the week before. The next contest saw D team defeat F for another victory. Teams A and C then ended the games for the day, with C team also winning another match for a perfect score. As the volley ball season neared its end the spirit of the teams grew stronger, and each game was hard fought by both the contesting teams, the victor winning only by a small margin. The day before the semi-finals the following teams chalked up victories: Team C defeated team F, team A bowed to team E, and D team conquered team B.

With the preliminary contests ended, the semi-finals began with A team facing B, and C team facing D. The first contest was played between A and B, both teams having had one defeat. After a bitterly fought contest A team won by a narrow margin. The next match was between two undefeated teams, C and D. Although the games were well played and both teams played with the best of skill, team C soon overpowered its opponent, thus leaving team A to face team C in the finals. With C having the advantage because it had not lost a game, A team played with such speed and spirit that it was hard to know who would win until the final point was scored. When the set point was scored the finals in the series was won by team C.

ALUMNI NOTES

Graham Taylor, '66, has been a weekly editorial writer on the *Chicago Daily News* since 1902. He attended Rutgers University and obtained the degrees of A.B., D.D., and LL.D. In 1894 he founded the Chicago Commons Social Settlement, and has been for many years a professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Charles E. Spencer, Jr., '00, is president of the First National Bank of Boston, New England's largest bank. He has had a long career in banking, and was formerly deputy-governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Theodore B. Boyles, '28, after graduating from Rutgers College and the Harvard Medical School, is now a physician, intern at Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.

José Maria Beguiristain, Jr., '33, is studying law at the University of Havana, Mantanzas, Cuba.

Robert R. and John A. Brooks, '36, are living at Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. John is at West Point, a member of the Class of 1941. Robert is a member of the Class of 1940 at Rutgers College.

Pingry Rally Tops Prep
In Baseball Opener

Cold Ends First Game With Score of 7-2

After starting out as a sure winner, Rutgers Prep went to pieces in the fourth inning of its five-inning game with Pingry, April 12, to be on the short end of a 7-2 score. Three passes, two errors and a two-bagger by Maxson gave Pingry a five run windfall in the fourth inning of the game which was limited to five innings by mutual agreement.

John Kluey, Prep's ace athlete, hit for two bases in the fifth inning but expired on the keystone sack. With one out, Jim Wells grounded to Sauer, Pingry pitcher, who threw to first for the putout, and Bob Reuter, batting for Wenzel, Prep's second baseman, fanned to snuff out Prep's chances.

Jake Bartow, Prep hurler, started the game and did not allow Pingry a hit in the first three innings. Pingry could get but two walks from Bartow, one in the first inning and one in the third. Jake was taken from the game at the end of the third inning because of the cold.

Prep scored twice in the third with two gone. Ratti had grounded to short and was tossed out. Gwiz fanned. Schmidt was hit by a pitched ball. He stole a base and Kluey the next batter, drew a pass. Schmidt went to third on a passed ball. Kluey stole second and advanced on Sauer's wild pitch as Schmidt crossed the plate for the first Prep rally of the season. Kluey came in with the second run on another passed ball.

Pingry knotted the count in his half of the inning as Sauer walked. Hanlon's three-bagger brought a close play at the plate but Sauer scored on Schmidt's error. Hanlon came home on Nebel's single to make the score two up. Bartow fanned the first Pingry batter in the last of the fourth. The next three men to face him walked. Pingry went into the lead as Hasbrouck fumbled Nebel's drive. Maxson, Pingry keystone sacker, put the game away with a two-bagger and scored the fifth run of the inning on Marvin's error.

Pingry (7)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanlon, cf.	3	2	0	1	0	0
Nebel, ss.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Maxson, 3b.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cunningham, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Bristol, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Long, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dedrick, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Cowan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer, p.	0	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	19	7	2	15	6	0

Rutgers Prep (2)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ratti, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Hasbrouck, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gwizdowski, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Kluey, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wells, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Harper, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wenzel, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Marvin, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morfit, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Parkinson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Wells, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kolakowski, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reuter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	3	12	4	3

*Reuter for Wenzel in 5th.

Score by innings: Rutgers Prep 0 0 2 0 0—2

Pingry 0 0 2 5 x—7

Two-base hits: Kluey, Maxson. Three-base hits: Hanlon. Stolen bases: Pingry—Nebel, Maxson. Errors: Rutgers Prep—Schmidt, Kluey, Marvin, Wenzel. Struck-out by Bartow 4, by Sauer 7. Bases on balls—off Bartow 7, off Sauer 5. Hit by pitcher—by Sauer—Schmidt. Wild pitches: Sauer.

Trap Dining Room

(Continued from page 1)

once in a blue moon. For the most popular dinner that you can have regularly, your vote goes to roast beef and french fried potatoes. When it comes time for dessert all the boys yell for ice-cream or chocolate eclairs.

With food like this, served in the pleasant atmosphere of the trap dining room, there is little wonder that the general health of the boys is so good.

May your stay here be long, Mrs. Andrews, and continue to be pleasant and beneficial to all.

Prep Nips Old Rival in
Season's Second Game

Downs Newark Academy, 5-4

Rutgers Prep's baseball team nipped the Newark Academy nine to the tune of 5-4, Friday, April 14, on the Academy's diamond. Prep accounted for one run in the first inning, three in the fifth, and one in the seventh, while Newark could only score in two frames, the first and fifth.

Ferd Ratti, lead-off man for Prep, was walked his first time at bat, and Morfit, Prep's fleet-footed shortstop, sacrificed in order to send Ratti down to second base. Johnny Schmidt, the powerful catcher, got the game's first hit off Russ Frederick, Newark's star pitcher, who lost his first game of the season, and this sent Ratti home for the first run of the game. The man who batted clean up for Prep, John Kluey, whose performances both at the plate and in the outfield have been outstanding, hit a long, lopping fly to left field, but a Newark Academy man was there to receive it for the second out of the inning. Jake Bartow, who was the starting pitcher for Prep, did very well for five innings, after which he was replaced by Fred Parkinson. Jake followed Kluey at bat and struck out, ending Prep's half of the inning. Newark then came to bat in their half of the inning, during which time they scored two runs to make the score 2-1 in their favor.

From the second inning to the fifth, both Jake Bartow and Russ Frederick held their opponents scoreless. In the fifth, with Kluey's single, Wenzel's double, and a few men walked, Prep scored three runs to put themselves ahead, 4-2. However, in the Academy's half of the fifth the Newark men scored two more runs, making the score four all.

The sixth inning saw Prep go scoreless, as well as Newark Academy. Fred Parkinson went in as a relief pitcher and struck out two men, and the third man grounded out to Morfit. With the last inning coming up, Parkinson received a hit on an error and stole second, while Gwizdowski was at bat. Gwizdowski then got a single on another error which sent Parkinson down to third. As Gwiz stole second, Parkinson was thrown out at home by Perina, Newark's shortstop. With Harper at bat, Gwiz took third as Harper was walked. When Harper stole second, Gwiz headed for home. Perina again cut the throw-off to second in order to leave the ball home to the waiting catcher who expected to put Gwiz out, but, just as he was about to be tagged, Gwiz bowled the catcher over with a block which made him drop the ball and which brought in another run for Prep. In their half of the inning, Newark tried hard, but they were baffled by Parkinson's pitching, and three men were struck out in order to close the game with Prep as the winner.

Rutgers Prep (5)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ratti, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Morfit, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Schmidt, c.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Kluey, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Harper, 1b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wenzel, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Bartow, p.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Gwizdowski, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Werner, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	3	21	7	5

Newark Academy (4)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barbieri, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Walsh, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Perina, ss.	3	1	0	2	0	3
McWilliams, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Frederick, p.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Bentley, 2b.	3	1	1	12	0	2
Gould, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	1
Casey, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Pace, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	21	6	6

Score by innings: Rutgers Prep 1 0 0 3 0 1—5

Newark Academy 2 0 0 0 2 0—4

Two-base hits: Barbieri, McWilliams. Three-base hits: Wenzel, Sacrifice: Morfit. Struck out by Bartow 3, by Parkinson 5, by Frederick 11. Bases on balls—off Bartow 2, off Frederick 3. Hit by pitcher—by Bartow—Frederick.

Passed ball, Bentley.

"The American Way"

(Continued from page 1)

anniversary Karl is met by a friend who persuades him to break away to a Nazi meeting. Martin learns of this and rushes after him. After fighting with the leader of the meeting to let him speak, Martin does so and pleads for the men to retain their faith in Americanism, but he succeeds only in raising their wrath and is beaten to death. The final scene shows his funeral.

Fredric March does an excellent piece of work as Martin Gunther. His wife, played by Florence Eldridge is also impressive. The outstanding minor character is the town suffragette, Winifred Baxter, played by Ruth Weston. On the whole the more modern characters are portrayed with a surer touch than the older ones.

It has not yet been decided whether the Theater Club will see any further productions this season.

DEAR DIARY

(Continued from page 1)

today we wandered up to the Delta House attic, where we saw several large signs advising us to take our aeronautical troubles to Smith and Jagenburg Co. Entering and asking questions, we discovered that Bill the senior partner was building a gas model plane of his own design.

Fri., April 14:

Friday was a big day for some. It started with relish at morning chapel, about which enough has been said, and continued amiably until after lunch when our baseball team played Newark Academy. We beat them and surprised quite a lot of people, including their pitcher, who had lost only one other game in two seasons. In the evening the Theatre Club went to New York to see "The American Way." The play was greatly enjoyed, especially one scene in which diplomats were given out to the graduates of a small-town school. It is surprising how well people in real life are depicted on the stage.

Sat., April 15:

A new form of amusement has been discovered on the Prep Campus. Blanket-tossing reared its ugly head, and a care-

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Chapel Sermon

(Continued from page 1)

none and with charity to all. If you want to decrease your fear, increase your toleration. Do something: the greatest remedy for fear is activity.

In closing, Pres. McConaughy stressed the fact that religion keeps us from thinking we are merely clods, uninspired by any divine spark. He cited the famous story of W. E. Henley's writing his well-known poem *Invictus* while lying in a hospital after his legs had been amputated. This, he said, was a perfect example of the proper attitude to take, and one which was easy for anyone to adopt, for we are all masters of our fate and captains of our soul. That anyone could follow Henley's example was illustrated by a touching story of a student at Wesleyan who, though faced with certain death, fought grimly to give his best to the college and his associates. Finally, in urging all his audience to change their sense of panic, the speaker quoted Christ's words, "Be of good cheer."

ful record of the procedure was taken by Harry Garey with his candid camera. Chink Turner, being the lightest, was therefore the best victim, and on one occasion reached an estimated fifteen feet, which is high enough without a parachute. We warn Hakanson to hurry up and put on weight.

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