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GRADUATION

Vol. 44. No. 15

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ATHLETIC LETTERS

WILL BE AWARDED

AT MORNING CHAPEL

Presentation of Sport Insignia to be Fea-

tured at Informal Assembly Held Be-

fore Commencement Exere'ses

Nineteen major and seven minor letters

will be awarded to athletes at the student

body assembly held before the commence:

ment exercises, Two major manager and

two minor manager awards will be made.

These letters are given to deserving mem-

bers of the spring sport teams,

Letters in baseball go to Grossman (cap-

tain) Keating Lins, Pennington, Jablonsky,

Braido, Strapp, Fertig, Joseph (manager).

Tennis awards will be made to Wehr

Schuh (captain), Schneider, Nebel, Patt-

berg (manager),

Golf letters are due to Whitehead, Fo:

ney (captain), Stengel Lear, Howard

(manager). Track men earning letters are

Linders, Stengel, O\*Donnell, LaCalle, C

Smith, Pendleton, J. Miller, Wehr, C.

Wenz, G. Wenz, Rosenberg (manager).

= The younger boys receiving letters Tor

midget baseball are Ardolino, Procter, Krau-

zer, Flaherty, Craig, C. Tasker, Burton, Ru-

nyon, Hayes, Gleason, W. Tasker, Hart-

shorn (manager).

Gold track shoes will be presented |

O'Donnell and Pendleton for outstanding

track work.

NETSTERS WIN FIVE

OUT OF EIGHT STARTS

Peddie, Lawrenceville and Rutgers Frosh

Overcome Tennis Team

The Prep tennis team has completed a

season of five wins and three losses. Paul

Wehr, No. 1 man, won seven out of his

eight matches, while Carl Schuh, captain,

managed to take five matches for his team.

Wins were scored over Princeton Prep,

Hun School, Pingry School, Somerville

High School and Montclair Academy.

Starting off the season by playing the

Hun School from Princeton, Prep imme-

diately displayed fine form by taking over

the aggregation from that school, 6 matches

to Schuh, Wehr, Schneider and Nebel

won their single matches. Schuh and

Schneider, as well as Wehr and Nebel, took

the doubles matches.

Princeton Prep and Pingry Taken Over

Prep then continued this winning streak

by winning from Princeton Prep and Pin-

y School. Peddie defeated the team by

on Tenoeee sonics

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J

VOTES TABULATED

IN SENIOR ELECTION

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Keating Takes Two Honors in Annual

Contest; Grossman, Raab and Virgien

Voted To Lead Class Groups

Richard Keating was voted the best look- |

ing and best-natured man in the senior class

according to the results of the elections

sponsored by The Argo last week. The

judges have announced their findings. The

elections were carried on by secret ballot.

Morris Grossman was elected the best all-

around athlete and Carl Virgien was named

the most sophisticated man. Other honors

went to Emerson Raab, Francis Pattberg.

Richard Nebel and Thomas O'Donnell.

The winners in each section are listed

in first, second, and third order. In cases

where © was between several men, the

place has been omitted.

Best Natured—Richard Keating, Robert

Linders Arnold Jorgenson.

Baste! ooh Dba Th

O'Donnell, Jack Klauer, Bonham Head,

Most Sophisticated—Carl Virgien, Jack

Klauer, Brock Lownes, Richard McCabe,

(Tie between the last two for third).

Faculty Torment — Stuart Whitaker,

Frank Heuer, Morris Najavits.

Faculty Pride—Richard\* Nebel, Robert

Linders, Franklin Joseph.

Class Pest—Stuart Whitaker, Franklin

Joseph, Frank Heuer, Paul Wehr.

Best Dresser—Emerson Raab, Carl Sten

gel, Arnold Jorgenson, Thomas O'Donnell,

Jack Klauer, Carl Virgien Bonham Head

(Third place tie between last four).

Best All-Round Athlete—Morris Gross-

man, Richard Keating, Jack Klauer.

Heuer Voted Toughest

Toughest—Frank Heuer, Jack Hart, Carl

tengel.

Best Dancer—Francis Pattberg, Emerson

Raab, Jack Tallman, William Kott.

Most Energetic Man — Richard Nebel,

Richard Keating, Thomas O'Donnell.

Funniest—Carroll Lear, Brock Lownes.

Class Wit—Brock Lownes, Arnold Jor-

genson.

Noisiest—Stuart Whitaker, Carroll Lear,

William Whalen.

Biggest Bluffer—William Whalen, Paul

Wehr, Morris Najavits,

Most Polished—Thomas O'Donnell, Jack

Klauer, Joseph LaCalle Richard Nebel,

close score of 4 to 3. Upon the heels

of this loss Prep met and overcame the

delegation from Somerville High School 4

to 1. Again, Prep suffered defeat at the

(Continued on Page Four)

Class Wit—Brock Lownes, Arnold Jor-

genson, Charles Forney, Frank Heuer.

Greatest Fusser—Bonham Head, Morris

Najavits, Franklin Joseph.

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166TH ANNUA

Harry Hale Smith's Poem

Reprinted for the Argo

Every copy of this issue of The Argo

contains an insert bearing the poem

“There Are Ghosts In The Old School,”

composed by Harry Hale Smith in

1929. The poem and the illustration

which accompanies it were both so de

lightful that this paper believed the stu-

dent body would Itke copes. It has

been printed on heavy coated paper

which makes it suitable for framing

RICHARD NEBEL TAKES

THREE PRIZE AWARDS

Dorr Prize for Versatility To Be Made

To Robert Linders

Twelve honor awards will be made for

scholarship and extra-curricular activity at

the Rutgers Prep commencement exercises

this morning by Headmaster William P.

Kelly. Richard W. Nebel of Parlin will be

honored by three prizes.

The Highest Scholarship Average Prize

in the senior class will be given to Nebel

He also took the Dorr Prize in Science, for

the best examination in Physics and Che-

mistry, and the Raymond Hayes McGovern

Prize, for the best scholar winning \_ his

athletic letter.

Brock Lownes of New York City won

the Joyce Kilmer English Prize. This award

is made for the best writer in prose or verse,

The John V. N. Dorr Prize for the best

all-around boy in the senior class goes to

Robert E. Linders of Jersey City. Linders

has been closely identified with track and

holds several records.

John J. Jablonski of New Brunswick

will receive the Liberty Loan Prize for the

best all-around boy in the lower classes.

Jablonski played football and baseball, and

was on the Sectional Championship basket-

ball team during his one year at Prep.

Other scholarship awards will be made

as follows: Alexander Johnston History

Prize, Charles D. Smith, Jr., Millstone;

Class of 1876 Pr'ze in Mathematics, Wil-

liam A. Beardslee, New Brunswick; The

French Alliance Prize, William A. Beards-

lee New Brunswick; Laramore Latin Prize,

Philip L. Strong, New Brunswick,

Argo awards for the best work on the

school newspaper will be given to Carl A.

Virgien of Hackensack, and Franklin M.

Joseph of New York City. Virgien was

editor-in-chief and Joseph was — business

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L COMMENCEMENT

Rutgers Prep School Exercises To Be Held

Today In Kirkpatrick Chapel;

Student Meeting Held

F. MARMADUKE POTTER TO SPEAK

Four Senior To Be Initiated Into Cum Laude

Society; Prizes Offered

Thirty-nine seniors will receive their di

plomas from Headmaster William P. Kelly

at the 166th annual commencement of the

Rutgers Preparatory School held in Kirk-

patrick chapel this morning. The exerc ses

are scheduled to begin at eleven o'clock

F. Marmaduke Potter ‘05, will deliver the

commencement address.

The students will gather at the Prep class

suilding at 9:45 for an informal assembly

at which athletic letters will be awarded.

Names of the winners are carried elsewhere

in this issue. From the schoolhouse the

students will process to Kirkpatrick Chapel

led by the graduating class, ~

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. the faculty and the speak-

ers in that order. At the entrance to the

Chapel the line will split, permitting the

speakers to enter first, and the others in

reverse order from before; the seniors com-

ing in last for whose entrance the audience

will rise,

Four Cum Laude Members

Four students will be initiated into the

Cum Laude Society by William B. Cook,

head of the mathematics department and

president of the Rutgers Prep Chapter of

the Cum Laude Society. The seniors re-

ceiving this honor are Richard Wilson Ne-

bel, Paul Alfred Wehr, Charles DeWitt

Smith, Jr., and William Noble Warren.

The invocation and benediction will be

Pronounced by the Rev. Dr. John M. Pet-

tit, rector of St. John the Evangelist Church >

in New Brunswick, and father of one of

the graduating seniors. Professor Howard

D. McKinney, director of the Glee Club,

will be at the organ.

The commencement has always been held

in Kirkpatrick Chapel since that building

was built in 1870, with the exception of

last year when the Chapel was unavailable

on that date.

Program of Exercises

The commencement program is as fol-

lows:

Organ Prelude—

Prof. Howard D, McKinney

Invocation—

Rev. Dr. John M. Pettit

Songs—

Rutgers Glee Club

Cum Laude Society Initiations—

manager of The Argo,

Mr, William Benjamin Cook

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THE LAST MILE

We have reached the time of the year

which tends to brighten and dampen our

spirits at the same instant. Graduation

means more than the advancement from

secondary school to college; it\_means the

loss of friendship. Too brief is the time

spent in prep school among our familiars,

and it is a hard blow to realize that after

today we are climbing different paths;

paths which may never aga-n cross.

The memories of the pleasant hours is

the only recompense for this heart ache.

To think back upon the joys and tribula-

tions of former days is an extreme delight.

But, to meet again and exchange views is

far greater than any recollection.

The Argo pleads for a stronger alumni

association. We fear that not enough

emphasis has been placed upon this subject.

There is absolutely no conceivable reason

why Rutgers Prep, after 166 years of exist-

ence, should not have one of the strongest

alumni groups in the country.

The seniors who will today say their last

farewells should undertake to form among

themselves an association; perhaps one

which will meet regularly every year. If

it is impossible to so reorganize the whole

graduate group in this manner, at least

here in 1932 we shall have the cornerstone

of a memorial building; a building that may

live only in our hearts,

A trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped

with study halls, lecture rooms, science la-

boratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium,

and swimming pool, and chartered for the

exclusive use of the “American Floating

University,” will serve as home and cam-

pus for the students during the eight months

or two college semesters.snent-on.the whole

tour. Forty-three countries, sixty-one ports

lege students resident in the State. Because

of the international aspect of the movement

and the interest shown by foreign govern-

ments and university groups, a special ef-

fort will te made to have the student body

represent the best in American college life

it is said. Patrons and patronesses are now

being chosen here and in other States to aid

in making these selections.

“Prisoner, if you didn’t steal the $3,000,

where did you get it?” |

“Yer honor, I saved it buying Listerine |

tooth paste.”

“Where did I come from?” asked the

rosebud.

e stalk brought you,”

answered the

rose.”

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Son: “Do you think that I can make}

your daughter happy?” |

Father: “Well, she'll always have some: |

thing to laugh at.” |

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Poet: “I put my whole mind into this

poem.

Editor: “Yes I can see that it is blank |

verse.”

“Is he drunk?”

“No, he always likes to nap on the run-

ning board of his car at 3 a.m. with his

tux on.”

—Targum.

Guard: Do you realize you are facing

the electric chair? |

Convict; 1 don’t mind facing it. It's |

sitting in it that has me worried, |

Cribbed From Contemporaries

| the foot lights.”

Stern Father: “What is your vocation?”

Suitor: “I’m an actor.”

Father (angrily): “Then get out before

He: “You have a hole in your stocking.”

She: “I’m not wearing stockings. That's

my vaccination.”

—Ramble.

“Who was the last man to box John L.

Sullivan?”

“The unde:taker.”

“This pen leaks,” said the convict as the

rain came through the roof.

Office Boy: “There's a salesman outside

with a woman.”

The Boss: “Tell him I've got a woman.”

—Targum.

He: “May I hold your Palm, Olive?”

She: “Not on your Life, Buoy.”

He: “Then I'm out of Lux?”

She: “Yes. Ivory formed.”

Ketcham: Not very amusing, is he?

Appleton: Amusing? He couldn't en-

tertain a doubt,

of damsels,

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A recent census shows that the Trap has

produced more “champs” this year than

any other institution of its size. We boast

seven,

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Moore and Arango are re-enactin; the

Spanish-American War me dhily a¢ De:

wen oe thrice daily at Dr.

An elusive cynicism has been noticeable

of late in the demeanor of Heuer. During

his recent absence, when he attended an

embarkation on the seas of matrimony, some-

one was so thought!ess as to appropriate his

clothes. Three days later “Toughy” re-

turned, chicly clad in tennis pants, and with

his usually benign countenance suffused

with the unmistakable evidence of preoc-

cupation.

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What with examinations and the furor

of Commencement in general, some of our

better minds appear slightly unhinged. O'-

Connor has been observed going about aim-

lessly and mumbling something about bi-

secting. For the last time (this year) we

wonder!

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One of the sights of the campus is Jake's

“Blue Room.”

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Richard Keating was selected secretary

of the student Body last week to fill the

unexpired term of John Klauer.

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Before leaving for home everyone should

visit the office and inquire whether any are

found, A short visit may result in the

ticle that may have been lost has been

restoration of some valuable.

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‘Till September, then? A happy Sum-

mer.

BASEBALL SEASON

WAS HIGH SUCCESS

DUE TO MANY WINS

Prep Downs Princeton in Medioere Games

Hit by Jablonshy wae Longest Hver Made

On Princeton Diamond

On May 21, the Rutgers Prep basetal |

team travelled to Princeton where they de

feated the highly touted Princeton Prep

team by the wore 18-2. Lins prtched a ne

hit game for the Maroon and White, The

Tiger cubs tried three pitchers but to no

avail, Grossman, Jablonsky, Lins, and

Klaver starred at bat and in the field, Rut

gers Prep collected fifteen hits among which

were doubles by Groceman, Keating, Lins

Fertig, Braido, and homers by Pennington

and Jablonsky. Jablonsky's homer was the

longest hit ever made on the Princeton field,

The ball was not even found although a

search of ten minutes was made,

On May 17 the Prep team took on the

Rutge:s Frosh at Neilson Field and trounced

them to the tune of 7-0, Jablonsky pitched

a one-hit game, It was a good ball\_ game

played under sultry weather cond.tions,

Klauer, Lins, and Pennington starred at bat,

while Jablonsky, Lins and Pennington

starred in the field,

Newark Walked Over

On May 14, the Maroon and White

team travelled to Newark whe e they de-

feated Newark Academy in a thirteen in-

ning game by. the score of 9-6. This was)

a very exciting game and it had the rooters

on their feet yelling almest every minute.

Lins pitched for Rutgers and st-uck out 18

men, while Taylor, who pitched for the

Newarkers struck out 19. There were

numerous errors by both sides in the game.

Lins, Pennington and Grossman starred at

bat with three hits apiece. Moe got two

doubles and a triple wh‘le Lins got a home

run and two singles, Coehendet starred for

the Newarkers with a double and a single

out of six times at bat. Roy Lins pitched

fine ball but due to faulty support was put

in many holes that he had trouble in getting

out.

Shower Dampens Spirits

On May 11, the Maroon and White

travelled to Plainfield where they engaged

the Wardlaw School by the score of 7-0.

Jablonsky pitched fine ball allowing only

one hit and no runs, This game was fairly

interesting, but was played during a shower

which made it unpleasant for both the

players and the spectators,

Due to the fact that exams came so early,

it was necessary for Prep to cancel the New-

ton Academy game. Had this game been

held, it would have been impossible for a

number of seniors to have participated, for

Track Men Crowned

Class B State Champs

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track teams wont the New lerwy state cham

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tory of Hutgers Prep

Let by Captain Hobert Linders, the Buys

ger team captured first place in every run

ning event Linders, who won the 100 and

220 yard dashes and the broad jump, w

by far the outstanding tar of the meet

the 220 yard dash, running the most

markable race of career, he set a new St

high and prep school record of 217.7 sec

mds. His time for the hundred yard dash

was 10.1 seconds. Both these races he won

by several yards, Then his second trial, he

won the running broad jump with a dis

tance of 20 ft. BVz inches

Following the example set by Linders

Charles Stengel defending his own title,

captured first in the 440 yard dash. Then

Tem O'Donnell, middle d'stance ace, cap-

tured first in the 880 yard run, O'Donnell

set a new class B prep school record with

the exceptionally good time of 2 minutes

and 6 seconds, Miller placed third in the

same event,

A particularly interesting pe formance

was the mile run in which Rutgers Prep

made a clean sweep. Pend'eton was

an easy victor with Charles Smith and

Charles Wenz capturing second and third

places respectively. The time was 5 min-

utes 4 seconds. Paul Wehr, a new addition

to the team, made a fine showing by win-

ning second place in the shot put with a

| toss of 42 feet. Wehr's throw h-cke the

existing state record,

Rutgers Prep has made a brilliant show-

ing in every meet this year. On April 22,

the first meet was held at Lawrenceville.

The star of this meet was Bob Linders who

captured first place in the 100 and 220 yard

dashes and the discus throw. Other out-

standing performances at this time were

those of Stengel and O'Donnell who cap-

tured second places in the 440 and 880

respectively. Out of six schools participat-

ing in this meet, Rutgers placed second.

Rutgers swamped Hun, Princeton Prep,

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Score of 4-2, The game, played on the

: Club links at Yardley

Pa., was a close one, but Prep was finally

beaten Players in the last’ match were

Forney, Lear Klauer, and Jorgensen.

and Cathedral in the quadrangular meet

that was held at Princeton, As in previous

meets Linders, the star performer captured

two first and two second places, Rutyes

Prep won every running event and made a

clean sweep of the mile, The final score

was Rutgers Prep—53; Hun Schocl—36;

Princeton Prep—15; Cathedral—6,

The annual Princeton Prep dual meet

he'd at Neilson Field, May 23, ended in a

58-58 tie. In this meet Rutge’s won prac:

tically all of the running events, whe

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a total of 22

points, }

The victories of the track team speaks

well for the excellent coaching of Dr, Me-

Ginn, Although track is a new sport at

Rutge:s, having been introduced last year,

it has reached the proportion of a major

sport. We sincerely hope that Dr, McGinn

will continue to have as much success in the

future as he has had this year,

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ance of success in Life, Our times of pros

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of preparation, to seek jobs and easy money

In the second place, the college man

thould be a man of judgment. Such men

are peculiarly needed in a day when pas-

sion cuns high and the crowd is easily

moved by the political demagogue,

In the third place he should have an

nternational mind. The spirit of inter

nationalism is being gradually developed,

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and traditions, who must lead us out into

a better day,

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Cleon Dodge is spending his first

year, has made a name for himeelf ‘

swimmer, and will return to Prep neat

year to complete his preparation for later

matneculation at Rutgers

Next on our calling lat ws Ted Woodruff

also in his first year here. His future plans

inchade either a course at Parks Air College

or a return to Prep to continue his avid

search for knowledge

On the second floor we find Frank Brost,

who has been a distinct aid to the track

team, His plans include another year at

Prep, and a course in Business Administra-

tion at Dartmouth,

George Wenz plans to go to Rutgers next

year and learn all about being a farmer,

Next we find Allen, who says his future

plans are as indefinite as he is, although he

hinted he would like to go to Roxbury,

Jack Tallman was quite engrossed in

Y studying when interviewed. He says he

hopes to finish his preparation for Rutgers

at summer school. We met Proctor who

says his future plans are very definite due

to the depression and exams. Leonard

Spence is known to everybody as “the big

fish.” Spence doesn’t know what the future

holds in store for him (who does?), but

whatever it is, we know that he will be

heard of in the forthcoming Olympics.

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‘Siva door we mec Richard Finc.

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‘This is Dick’s first year here but not his last.

es is planning on taking a course in chem-

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al engineering at Rutgers.

Then we met Moore, who, when ques:

tioned, stated that his future lies in the

hands of John Hopkins. Joseph was quite

communicative when interviewed. He has

been very active in athletics and on the

Argo. He plans to go to Rutgers for a

course in business administration. Bill Kott

was next on our list, and from what he

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says we can hope to hear fr

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when questioned says he likes Prep “ver

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him in the future.

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bers in our house, Mr. Laramore and Mr.

and Mrs. Thatcher. Both men have a!ways

been willing to assist the boys in whatever

way possible, and Mrs, Thatcher's delight-

ful smile and cheery greeting have bright-

ened many a dull day for all of us.

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such an article. Well there is only one

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