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To Study?

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

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PREP TO HAVE INDEPENDENT BOARD \_.

CUMLAUDE

CONVENES

IN NEW YORK

Honorary Scholastic Society

Molds Session at Columbia

University |

PREP REPRESENTED

Rutgers ee ita “presented by |

Jay Mure Fred We nd

James Deshler at the convention of

the Cum Laude Society, which was

held Columbia University in

ew York City on December 30.

Tho Cum Laude Society, which

was founded at the Tome School in

1906, for its objec

courayement and reward of high

attainment on the part of students

n ary schools, and the means

y Gveows pasa

Phi Beta Kappa Svclety in’ colleges

universities, The Cum Laude

was first called the Alpha

‘au Fraternity, but the name

was changed to avoid confusion

with Greek-letter an

entirely different cha s

the membership was open only

but later the constitution

nded to admit girls also

society Is incorporated under

laws of the state of Maryland.

‘The constitution provides

hip: chi

honorary, and members

The charter member

are elected under authority from

the board of regents of the society.

¢ apler may elect two hon-

orary members a year, Members of |

a faculty who ar

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recognized

by the board of regents are eligible

for membership.

Seniors Chosen

“members in course’ are

chosen from the members of the

nior who have had an

honor record up to the time of their

election, and stand in the upper

fifth of their class,

The legislature of the

society general convention

which meets every three years, It

consists of the general officers of

the soclety, the bo os regents,

and the delegates from every chap-

ter, each chapter having one vote.

The convention meets at such me

and place as is determined by the

previous convention or by the beard

of regents.

The general officers of the so-

clety are; president general, secre-

tary general, and registrar general,

who with two others compose the

board of regents. These officers are

elected by the general convention

(Continued on Page Four)

The

classes

talis vumy

Ject Is similar to that used in the |.

Basketball Schedule

The remainder of our basket-

ball schedule is given below,

quite a number of games being

pending, in addition to those

iven

dan

24—Morristown School,

away,

Jan.

home,

5—McBurney School,

. 1—Pennington School,

s—Kingsley School,

15—Pennington School,

Rutgers

home.

26—Princeton

Freshmen,

Feb

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Prep,

University

~~ DE VOE HONORED

¢ Tobacco Mite, Was

pw

1 Class of 188!

Prep Boy >

sue

business, Mr. John M.

the class of 18!

president of the

co Company

position ts of «

in the tobacco industr

cun business as a whole.

Mr. De Voe spent his ea

United States

bacco concern. The origing

jsnuff mill still stands

stood in the days of Mr.

\Senior. He 4

\s sisek in the time when Mr.

\lnson was the headmaster.

Ine studied he!

Trap on Hamilton street, as

daily trip to Spotswood was

{great a journey for a

where

De

at

a recent letter he writes,

School, although during a busy life

since I left I had been quite out of

or with those

attending it until more recent times

my

earlier memories were awakened by

the present day experiences of the

all contact with it,

when returning to these parts,

younger members of my famil

He refers to his half-sister, Caro-

who attended the Elementary

Au-

gustus, who also attended the Ble-

mentary School and who Is now in

line,

School,

and his half-| ther,

Prep.

The Argo sincerely hopes

to the old Prep School.

Clarence Barbour had a very)

holi-

He

how-

serlous accident during the

days while coasting In Summit.

was able to return to school,

ever.

5 me old Rutgers Prep has put | Captali

ecessful man Into the world of une in the best performances of

De Voe, of the day.

, was elected the

To-

t October, This

eat influence

und Ameri-

arly life

in the town of Spotswood, N. J,

where his father carried on a to-

De Voe Wonderful ac

Voe,

tended Rutgers Prep 1 minute, 49 seconds, being ahead

Tom- all the way.

While

re he lived at the old |advantage to Al Borynack, who in-

the |creased it to about five yards, giv-|

too |ing Captain Ted Brick a command.

horse and |ing position.

| He entered the tobacco business had no

an early age, and has risen t

the top over many competitors. In)

“T have |

not forgotten the old Preparatory | op the

that

Mr. De Voe will honor us by a visit

‘activities

SWIM TEAM

OPENS SEASON

WITH VICTORY

Barringer High Defeated By

Score of 48-14

CAPTAIN BRICK STARS

‘iday

on

Opening the season

att oon, the tenth,

Rutgers Prep captured every first

place, along with three seconds and

a third, to gain a 48 to 14 victory

rringer High School af

Couch Retlly's natayors

more than fulfilled the expectatiine

oof the school by turning in suck a

decisive and overwhelming vict

It is a wonderful start towards a

successful campaign.

Young James Reilly, Jr. and.

Bricky aii “yOund’ “star,

Reilly outelassed a field of

faces on itors to win the 200-

yurd free style event comparatively

easily in the good time of 2 min-

utes, 14 seconds. Reilly, the only

Rutgers Prep entrant in the dive,

captured first place in that event

Brick, starting from be-

shed through to vietory in

d back stroke, giving a

sunt of himself.

Prep started off by winning the

200-yard relay in the fast time of

hind, er

the 50-

Art Leonard, the lead-

off man, turned over a two-yard

He took it easy, and

‘Ralph Faulkingham, anchor man,

trouble

Nielson Wins

The 50-yard free style was close

first length, the four swim-

imers keeping neck and neck. How-

ever, on the last lap, Neilsen

spurted ahead of his team-mate,

Head, and won out by @ small mar-

ein, leaving Head to capture the

jsecond place.

Ralph Faulkingham outswam his

opponents in the 100-yard fre

style, turning in 1 minute sec

onds as his time. His team-mate,

llead, d wo a third place.

In the 60-yard breast stroke,

|Borynack won easily, showing the

way home to Leonrad, his col-

league, though the race was an ex-

citing one, Leonard barely nosed

out the two Barringer swimmers

Al

The following is a list of the

of the Rutgers Elemen-

tary faculty:

Miss Shankel was at her home tn

Oil City, Pa

at the Y pool, ;

| coming down the

o finish half a lap ahead. c

Swimming Schedule

an, 24—Peddie School at

New : unswick.

Fe —Panzer College at

New ‘Brunswick

Feb. 8—Penn Interscholastics

at Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb, 14—Princeton Prep at

New Brunswick.

Feb. 25—McBurney School at

New Brunswick.

PREP QUINTET WINS

ir Loses To Rutgers—

EKighteen to Five

Mont

On Friday, January 17, Ruteers

Prep's basketball team played its

second game of the season against

Montclair Academy at Montelair,

and won by a score of 18-3. Coach

Hennig’s boys showed their super-

jority from the start, running up a

score of 16-1 in the first halt. Phil

Rosen, at center, was the high

scorer for Prep, with LI points.

floor work, and the guards, Kuyes

and Rumana, showed up in excel-

lent style on defense. was

sulfering from a bruised , but

pluyed, nevertheless, and gave an

excellent account of himself. In the

second half, with the second team

on the floor, Prep used « delayed

offense. Dal Lago was the outstand-

ing member of the second team.

The Prep defense worked well

all through = th gume, allowing

Montclair only one fleld goal,

For Montclair Fousyth was the

high scorer, with two points

Montclair Acad

Pla

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Fousyth,

Roberts, ¢

Potter, ¢

Harrison, ¢

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Miles, rg °

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Rutgers Prep

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Moore, rf 3 1 ¥

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cy Smalley attended a re-

union of the ged Mountain

Camp at the Echo Lake

Club in Cranford.

The first grade is happy to wel-

como two new members—Robert

and Dick MeKiernan.

Miss Lewis enjoy

California.

Country

doa trip to

ATLANTIC CITY

MEETING PLANS

POLICY CHANGE

Scheme Looks Toward Expan-

sion and Development

DETAILS NOT PERFECTED

On Saturday, January 11, the

lerustees of Rutgers University.

meeting at Atlantic City, N. J

adopted plans submitted by Hend-

0 Kelly and De. John H. Ra-

ven to have a anizalten

for the Prep independent

of the trustees of the College. The

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chool are selected frompthe trus-

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and & program of education which

looks favorable to the — colle:

When these conditions have be

‘met, the school will be turned over

to the new organization, This will

secure continued existence for the

old school, which first char-

tered us a part of Queen's College

In 1766, and b in continu-

ous operatic er since.

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Judging by the success Mr.

has met with during his 19

ax headu of this school,

should bi to bring the

project essful conclusion

With proper nancial bucking, with

a board of trustees interested in

establishing the most edficlent. ty"

Kelly

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of modern secondary school, anes,

with the fine clientele already ~

tablished, Increased by more fami-

Nes of the same type, Rutgers Prep

ought to vccupy a commanding po-

sition in the realm of secondary

education in ‘this part of the state.

Edward F. Breen, a student at

Rutg r veep during the school

year 192 has recently been

awarded a , two-ve r scholarship for

the study of architecture and mural

decoration In Paris, He has been

tudying In the New York School of

Decoration, but will sail for France

at an early date, He called at the

school recently to visit old friends

on the faculty and see the old

familiar scenes before leaving

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PRESENT BUSINESS

The chief business of youth is

that of acquiring an education. In

youth we have both the time and

the opportunity to pursue the

business of acquiring the founda-

tions of adequate knowledge for

the rest of our life, In later life

we are too busy making our own

living to devote time to literary

work, Education may be regarded

as an investment which is to yield

returns in later life. It is an invest-

ment in truth for the expe of

one year of schooling is approxi-

mately $2,000, Thus we are en-

trusted with $2,000 to make the

best use of that we can.

It is both a laughable and piti-

able sight to see the, manner in

which some of us manage our

$2,000. We come to class without

notebook, pen, or pencil; we fail

to prepare our lessons in advance;

drift through school with an

athetic indifference to the schol-

arly side of the academic work,

What would happen to us if our

fathers conducted their business in

the same way we conduct ours?

Suppose a lawyer were to have his

briefs on scraps of paper that

could be easily lost. Suppose a

salesman were to come to a house

and in a sleepy, apathetic manner

ask the housewife if she wanted

to buy a vacuum cleaner. Would

they be successful? The law

has his brief in such compact form

hat he will know exactly the

vhereabouts of each item, He Is

orepared for any question on any

aide of the case, The salesman has

a cast-iron nerve and a lively, well

— cyclopedia to get half of the value

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“SEVERA RES EST VERUM

The reason: he attends to his Job |feriority and obviate the n

| We admit these things yet we °f any excuse for thelr ov

take notes In class on Ilttle scraps 8°nal shortcomings.

As & rule teachers do not give

of paper which we stick in our 1

pockets and forget about, or throw deliberately unjust grades. It leads

In the waste basket. We are told ‘9 too much trouble If they are un-/

to look apa. reference und we ble to account for an undeserved-

ltazily condescend to look in an en-|'¥ low wrade. Moreover, teachers

are human and have a liking for

Of the: kefarence: fairness that works both ways.’

When asking for “the benefit of the

© all want to be successes IM doubt,” Mr. Academic Failure, now |1

r life. We should early form ana then, at least, accord it us

the habit of conducting a business we) to the master of the course in

by conducting our own present which you fail. |

profitably, Education even at best is largely |

“Education $s the only expensive ia matter of self-activity. Tt is sel-|,

thing in the world in connection dom grasped In its fuliness by the

with which the purchaser tries to student who consumes most of his

t little as possible for his energy In getting out of required |!

Strange is it not? work, |

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SUPPORTING THE TEAMS IN APPRECIATION

The football season is now an- Recently

‘ ntly the Ballantine gymna-

cient history, and basketball and sium, Including the swimming pool, |

Abort Molicuere nand the interest of at Rutgers College was destroyed in|

me fo! 3 a fire, This disaster ieft Rutgers | y,

meootball usually attracts “much | prop without a place for the swim- |

ee a ‘ o than nee - the ming team to practice, but almost

crestaciiar: hin le-truesed Brones {oes the ashes were cold arrange-

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Moll aa berather vehoolar During: the] eens ras eee mate Cae Oe

football season, our team, consider- cal Y, M. C. A. pool.

ing the small size of the school, tg mind the ¥. M. C. A. which

Beat hare Se ane ee (Salt organization has been subjected to

5 -\a great deal of unfair criticism,

oe sane te ie squad this especially during the war, as being

ease ie me oy ls very much |morcenary. This criticism is, how-

imiade by the ewitanilie teams, Meters eee See atta oa

Both of these teams have hard| fact tee sector ithe ‘Mandlacds

schedules before them, Both need proper to a Christian organization,

our support. The basketball team to a remarkable degree.

s joo! At New|"

vania Freshmen in its opening Brunswick are aecviae the very

\game, but it played good basketball useful purpose of providing a rec-

(2 ve last. ene be Femembered | reational and athletic rendezvous

‘that none of the players have ever/for many of the local boys, who

\played basketball for Prep before, would otherwise not have these

‘and that it will not be showing its advantages. This is true in-almost

fey ccige, ihe, awinubing. tenim| renee on saeiens tie conBer

5 sw! 5 country. An? we take this oppor-

\trimmed Barringer High in ie to ths « the “Y" for cener-

n per-

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money

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opening meet, but has much stiffer|ously givin. us the use © ‘heir

opposition in the offing. Let us by pool in this emergency.

all means get behind these teams |

and help them to have as successful

seasons as it is possible by means LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

of our unlimited support.

THAT INFERIORITY

FEELING

The Christmas party of the Rut-

gers Elementary School was a very

delightful affair, Many parents and

friends enjoyed the program which

es was especially well rendered. The

It is a peculiar fact that the Kittle play “Santa Claus, Junior,”

teacher {s mostly called upon to given by the primary grades was

discipline only those students who very much liked. These little peo-

are failing to do passing work in ple deserve a great deal of credit,

their studies, Those students as- as they played their parts especially

sume an air of bravado and proceed | well.

to interfere in every possible way At the Christmas — par the|1

with the teacher’s conducting of Children's Home fund was ralsed

to $208, and this amount was pre-

sented as a Christmas gift to the

Home. |

During the vacation, our boys|

id girls did many interesting

be due to one of sev-

1 is y realize thi

they are falling low in their studies

ind thus develop a feeling of in-

ferlority. Then, their pride muy ts

take the upper hand and they as- rold Burke and George Wil-

sumo this bearing of recklessness mot visited Santa Claus In” New

to shield themselves from the York. 1

thought that they are Inferlor to Clare Reilly visited her aunt in

the rest of the students. Again, Yonkers:

they may be trying to force the — Tobert leming spent some thne |

teacher to reprimand them that with his grandmother tn Lowell,

they may have the excuse that the Massuchusetts.

teacher is down on them when they — Tom Van Nuts

\receive a de diy low grade. eum of Natural

Only very rarely do they knuckle Y¥

laown to their studies, That would

linterfere with their enjoyment of

visited the Mu-

History in New|

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Auto Show

nt New Year's Day

the fascinating pleasures of dav- in Atluntic City gym at 7:30. | T—Mid-year dance

jdreaming and might keep them Alice Lahlere spent «day in /18—Anelent History Club meets at 9—Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D.,

|from a show one afternoon, ‘They Princeton, 2:16, | speaks at Kirkpatrick.

\fail to realize that the requir Bille Webb attended the auto- Argo Board meets at 3:00, 16—Rev. W. H. S. Demarest, D. D.

work of any course Is ile show in New York City Faculty meets at 5:00 speaks at Kirkpatrick

ees re

prepared sales talk. He will not|tively easy. They do not think ot x

take no for an answer. Exasperat-|the fact that by working hard they CHRONOLOGY

Ing though he be, he ts successtul.|would be rid of the feeling of in-|

S8ILY | Dec.

This brings | yy

January 24, 1930

GAUDIUM” —

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-13—Monthly funkams in

gress,

4—Rev. Nehemlah Boynton speaks |

in Kirkpatrick Chapel. |

pro-

“The principal objects are to

create a decper and more wide-

spread interest In the doings of

Glee club meets for a full re-|] the school and to furnish a

hearsal at 7:30. means for literary cffort and

Mr. McKinney's Christmas | culture.”

Mystery is presented at the col- Statement of purpose in an

lege chapel. | editorial of the first Issue

6—Mr. McClosky's much coveted dated December 2, 1889.

French onion blooms to deco-

rate Doe's breakfast table. |

Argo Board meets for a good,

hard bawling out.

7—The day is apparently without 7), mystery that surrounds the

any uncsoal happen ne: “maneuvering of the “twenty-six

8—The Chronology editor dreams! jeaq men that conquer the world”

of sugar plums. jon The Argo ts herbey dispelled:

9—Trap boys are allowed to go|Mr. Beardslee wrote the accounts

down town escorted or other-|of the gymnasium fire and the Cum

wise. | Laude convention; Mr. Leonard and

Boys pack, unpack, and then In assistants, the basketball games;

pack again. |Mr. Leonard, the swimming meet;

Football banquet at the Trap/Mr. Pinckney, the chronology, the

at 6:30 p. m. |biography of Mr. Cook, ng the glee

— 1. lelub arteile; Mr. Strong, the honor

7 ee eee ation and Toll story; Miss Troidel of the Ele-

rejoice in the presence of their) School, the Elementary

mentary §

folks and eat. |Notes; Mr. Lentz, the editorials en-

1—Nothing doing.

CREDIT

titled “That Inferiority Feeling,”

|“Those Excuse: nd “Present

n, |Business;" Mr. Baarasiee the one

1—-The Chronology department |called “Supporting the Teams” an:

wishes to all The readers of The the articleon the "Y"; Mr. Shive, the

Argo a happy and prosperous |article about Mr. John De Voe; Mr.

New Year. | Beardslee Pore, al Bee Me

| Strong, the Credit Department; any

CRE sanene a pretuen after |the stam, the little space-fillers. The

article about the proposed change

in the Prep Board of Trustees fs by

Mr, Beardslee. The verse Is by con~

me.

Roessler leaves Cincinnati in

order to be on time.

| tetbutors—t:

v=cinemnnatt-renizes hit 1 has | DM ie:

lost its first and foremost sheik. |

Roessler arrives in New Bruns- SOCIAL NOTES

wick at 6:00.

A funeral procession of taxis = On Friday evening, January 10,

arrives at the Trap and Trap- y{r, MeClosky accompanied — by

pists put in an appearance. A) pinckney and Rbessler, went to @

reception is held at the house meeting of the “Alliance Francaise

of the headmaster. \De New Brunswick." This meeting

7—Boys are made aware of the|was held in the parlors of the

fact that the marking system) Alumni and Faculty House, Rutgers

is in effect. Campus, and the program which

The Ballantine gymnasium was rendered was composed of

burns. French vocal music, recitations, and

A prominent day-student ap-|dialog—all rendered by various

pears in long pants and a hair-| members of the faculties either of

cut. the New Jer: College for Women

8—Rumana decides that he needs °F of Rutgers College. The entire

ik rooraamnts, meeting was conducted in French

Basketball team plays a prac- 2d the Prepsters enjoyed tt im-

Uce game. mensely

Swimmers prepare for the big

meet

Professor Mitchell, one of the

Borynack proves to be 00d French p sors at the University,

‘dare devil” material in center was the guest of Mr. MeClosky for

of town! dinner on Sunda:

0—New Friday afternoon study!

system in effect, Swimmers

win meet with Barringer High

School by score of 48-14,

Prep’s all ‘round sportsman

We hear that Frank Campagna.

who had to return home before the

Christmas v ation due to some

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The Students’ Association || i ace 1 7

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utages a meeting for the pur-, jon If it does not heal

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Daas cussing Midyear | CALENDAR

1—Prep court stars play Penn |

Frosh at Philadelphia, Penn |?""

38, Prep 4—Basketball game vs. Morris-

Brick, Borynack, and Faulk-} town.

ingham swim tn a medley re- 25—Court men meet McBurney.

lay of the

Club in

place.

2—Robert BE. Spear

Kirkpatrick Chapel.

w York Athletic

©. 29, 30, 31—Mid-year exams.

Beaokiya Bul fa tol Te

speaks

Henry H. Tweedy, D. D.,

ss at Kirkpatrick.

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Pull glee club rehearsal in the}

January 1930 THE AKGO Page Three

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HONOR ROLL SH CUM LAUDE THAT PENN-PREP GAME CLUB TO BROADCAST The Acme Custom Tailors

ss ss (Conth et « age "

New Names Appear; Holidays ontinued from Page One) The Rutgers Prep basketball |McClosky’s Virtuosos to Use WOR | Dyers

Cate Bata |and hold their offices for a period |'4™ formally opened its season Suits to Order—sz

oe a laying the University of Penn-| The first glee club that Rutgers -

— three yeurs. Between the meet- |? skou ,

Pho honor roll for December |ings of the general convention, the |\*Y1¥anla Freshman team at analr \*rep has ever had is beginning to SKOURLAS & Co.

shows a difference of five Crom the Power Is invested with the boara|Palestra in Philadelphia on the|round out Into a really high-c foes Besulristain

November list, the number of stu-|of regents, night of Saturday, the 11th of the /orsanizatlon. Some few we

108 George St.

current month. The game was a|Mr. McClosky was rather doubt(ul

preliminary to the big Penn-Dart- about the success of the glee club,

mouth game, won by Penn and several times recently has be

p-| Prep fousht a game battle alljon the point of giving it up. How

ide. The secretary through the clash, but it could not|ever, through the medium of hard

Freshmen lost two. Morris Lavie- must be permanent, and must be a |°U the more experienced ant fetaes and long practice, the glee

ko has deposed Robert Weber at resident of the school community, |\*Mclent U. of P. Ave. Throughout |club has turned the tables on our

the head of the Senior ist, while AU present there are about 4,000 the first half the atfair was nip and music master, and now he is very|! Dp J.M. MORGAN D.D.S.

the latter has dropped to third, |members in 60 chapter, tuck, with Hennie Rumana and {enthusiastic over it, and it s s| ,

The Junlor and Sophomore leaders, iilgers Okaples iG 10ks Phil Rosen keeping the score up to|to be inevitable that it will suc-

Robert Srong and Richard Nebel, ‘The Rutgers Chapter was estab-|'P2t of the opponents. ‘The Frosh |ceed. |

ively, still persist, while in lished on April 22. 2 |sained a slight lead just before the| The glee club will be a success |

eshmen class, Jucques Vau-lter tech end of the first half, however, when |if the members keep on practicing |

J William Beards-|wity men [Marks scored twice In succession. |as well as they have in the past]

ad of the list. Rob- course |The half ended with a score of 16|rehearsals, Rehearsal time seems

dents who distinguished themselves The officers of each chapter

numbering 30 as compared with 35 president, secretary, treasurer, and

for November, The Seniors gained an executive committee of

e, the Juniors lost’ one, the| With additienal officers as the c

Phomores lost three, und the ter shall d

Compliments of

Class of 1918

- The char-

rs were four of the fac-

nd three members in!

. The faculty members were:

ns 5 \* |to 11, favor of U. of P. jhard to get, for, if the boys are} VARSITY

cae i eeee highest grade in Morris E. Midkift, Henry Steven The Penn five scored more often|not busy with some of their work,

he school, 9 senecany aad |North, William Powers Kelly, and|in the second Inig whee, and {or a sport

Lavickort is a close second with |James Mackintosh Hays. The mem= | "ce, second ended: thee wiceon| Riel Ue RBGERG THEMEN OF the | LUNCHEONETTE

93.2 per cent. bers in course were: William Stan- |

i , the long end of a 88-21 score. faculty insists on the boys bein:

The Brobuble reason for the de- |ley Bliss, Hoffman Marvin, and | TWRosean isk eeoree leeeeane at. S6uae ‘other Sines or rt Meeting Place of Students

dente On the gaeer, OF the stu=| George Bdward DeNike, There are! pai Rosen was the high scorer|meeting. The latter perhaps never | Opposite Prep School

dons on the honor roll was the an-/now in the Rutgers Chapter 11 fac-| pt Mia Prep, ringing up four/stops ot think that, through the

Uelpation of the Christmas holi-|Ully members and 30 members unt felas and three free throws. Helgles club, the boys are receiving a

days. One can easily picture the ¢O Mr, William B. Cook is . i fea

layed an excellent floor game and|wonderful classical training be-|

boys day-dreaming in their seats President, and Mr. William P, Kelly |? t

during the time for preparing for |the secretary of the Rutgers Chap-| kept Rutgers fighting hard. Hennie sides training in the appreciation |

eam ter of the Cum Laude Society. | Rumana ‘chalked “up two elds |of must. ? P. M. WELSH CO.

The annual Keneral convention (While BIN Shann contributed a fle Riddctor DENON SATE

The Rutgers Chapter was found-, » they will be in top-! considered as a fine joke, but, “He

Three New Names of the Cum Laude honorary society |4P4 two free throws. They both! afr, Kelly has been In a glee 34 Handy Sureet

There were three new additions | Was held at Columbia University in| in a good performance. — | ciub, and has learned to know its CO A I

to the honor roll, while eight were New York City on December 20, \_B “ ck Atoore played a smart joys, and through his kindness and

dreamy enough to allow them. |1929. The delegates from the Rut- igame, though Ey did not reer to interest the organization has come | Phone 571

selves te drop off completely, ‘gers Chapter were A. Jay Mure y,| Pe able to get his eye on the bas-lig what it now is. The club had

The honor roll follows: "28, and Fred C. Werel, |Ket, countering only one field g0al.|heen in existence for about a week

At the luncheon, Dr, Bernard 1, Je8€ Kayes, although hampered by when Mr. McClosky received a let-

Seniors " Bell, warden of Stephen's College, |% Shoulder injury, played a fulllter rom a local broadcasting sta-

1 Morris Lavickoft, 93.2 delivered an address, and Clyde |®¢Me@ and filled his position cap-| tion. He was very much dissatisfied

2 Arthur Leonard, 92.75 Furst read a poem. ‘The sessions ;“P/Y. There were no substitutions. | with it because he claimed that the Dr. R. A. DONAHUE

3 Robert Weber, 91 were devoted to the Interests of the | The team is fast rounding intolinyitation was not the “right one.”

4 Samuel Capano, 91.5 various chapters which now num-|ShtPe, and with a little ery eres! To hear Mr. McClosky talk of our

5 John Shive, 91.2 ber over 50, pee: eae ng off the rough spots jiee club, broadcasting was to be DENTIST

6 Howard Friedman, 90.25 pe

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3 form very shortly. We all he last

Percy Dixon, 87. 25 ed here April 22, 1922. Mr. Kelly ane who laughs last laughs best," for 5 Livi A

William Shan and Mr r\_ Hayes, are the only char- [cert hne the they will sauall now the singers have to practice ingston Avenue

- Leslie Wycoft, see ~ “ter members ii the school” “Mr. 7 - ‘twice as hard” as before’ for” thelr

10 Henry Rumana, 85.4 Cook, we ee on a deere, of iit ane apnea actor rhe paren: the

11 Frank Schwarz, 85 sence at the time, was admitted the afternoon 0! 24, 01 lo

12 Richard Worcester, 34.4 \_|following year. Twenty-nine gradu- Robitsek’s College station WOR in Newark. All Prep- KRAUZER’S DAIRY

13° Matthew Dal La jates from Rutgers Prep have val Pharmac: sters should Isten in on that after-

14 Edward De Fi ‘admitted to the membership in this y noon.

16 Thomas Richard: 15 jsoclety during their senior years, t Easton Avenue a Soe 70-72 Guilden St.

16 Henry Smith, 80.6 the ceremony taking place at the | At 47 Easton A\ WATSON AT LAWRENCEVILL c oe

17” Virgil Hall, 80.6 jcommencement in June. Four other Best Place in the City for a New Brunswick, N. J

18 Windsor Neilsen, 80.5 members of whe Encully, have been the Boys to Eat oth ee tee Fee ee same Phone 1045

admitted since 1922, eal he ol boys to now at Mal~-

Juniors this society is to distinguish the best colm Watson, a former Prep stu-

1 Robert Strong, 93.75 scholars in the class graduating dent, has made the varsity basket-

2 John Beardslee, 91.75 hot to exceed one nee of the to- bel team \* Tavreoessiiie: Bahaol. co.

es Greene, 90 tal members of the class. he school is glad to see Norman AL

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& John Klauer, 87 Miss Garetson was In Passate, | Harris was operated on for appen- Lewis Board, Inc.

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3 Brancle Sirapp, 88.6 Miss Schwenger spent several || Cltlzens National Bank Bullding |/~ let fever. | hone 612

3 Ghantes Smith, 81.75 days in >

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sques Vauchez, 91.2 The B. & M. SUNLIGHT |

1 Willlam Beardslee, 90.6 : ; | FOLLOW PREP} GREENHOUSES — |,

3° Robert Howard, 83.75 Woodrow Wilson ANTI UES

4 Ralph Cost, 81.5 : i | SPORTS 76 Lewis St. Phone N, B.

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THE ARGO

January 24, 1930

WILLIAM B.

One of the outstanding figures

about Rutg p is that of Mr,

William Benjamin Cook, B. 8. Al-

though he is the Assistant’ Head-

master and the head of the Mathe-

matics Department, he is also the

friend of the boys, all of whom

know him as “Doc.”

It was in the year 1884 that our

Mathematician was born of Ameri-

can parents in a little town up in

New York state, the town of High

Falls. Little did he know then that

he would ever be a teacher at Rut-

gers Prep, or even a math. teacher

MN. The days and years of

‘s" early childhood and youth

were spent at or near High Falls,

where he obtained his elementary

educ attending the local

public s

Atd formal School Mr

Cook continued his education and

shortened his high school eer by

taking and passing special exam

uons. He entered college at Rut-

gers, having had to take but few

entrance subjects. They were, one-

half year of algebra; one-half yeur

of Plane, and 10 weeks of

After having passed several spe-

cial examinations for entrance to

college, “Doc” started out to be a

Master of English,

COOK

“Math" was his calling, and be-

cause he enjoyed the latter mor

he is today our Mathematics M

ter. Because of some difficulty with

his eye:

colleg

“Doe” was forced to lea

clever then as he is now, and after

again building up his health and

eyesight, und being released by the

doctor, “Doc” returned to colleg

to acquire a higher and sounder

education.

Taught Under Scudder

While studying at Rutgers, “Doc

taught at Prep for two years, un-

der the Headmaster, Mr. Scudder

eviously been principal

. From Rutgers, Mr.

Cook went to Columbia for one

y durng which time he

pended teaching 4 p, and

ceived his B, S. degree.

During his school life this out-

standing character has played bas-

ketball for four years; has been in

all offices, from policeman to may-

or, in the New Paltz school city;

and has been on the college gym.

um, having been elected captain

ut the end of his sophomore year.

Our mathematician has been

teaching for twenty-one and one-

half years. His teaching career be-

gan at Berryville in an ungraded

school where he was principal,

Shortly after, he taught in Lake

Mohegan School for one year. Then

he came to Rutgers Prep, where he

has been ever since, except for one

year, which he spent on the farin,

One would think that a man who

has spent his life in such a man-

ner,—one who has been away from

home so often, would have no time

for matrimony or home life, but

again “Doc” has shown his clever-

ness even here, and in 1912 he mar-

ried Alice M. Dee, of Wyominack,

near Hancock, Mass., his present

home, “Doc” sometimes does man-

age in spite of academic burdens

to get home to see his wife and

children, or his mother who lives

in Craryville, N.

Gilbert ‘Attends Williams:

There are four children in M

Cook’s family, Gilbert, 16; Mary, |

14; Bobby, 12, and John, 11. Gil-

bert Cook went to Prep for four

re-

solid, Ma

The latter idea

did not last very long, however, for

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He was expected never to ‘

pute arsevidentyy ag!

» ideals worth

sus-|

TRUSTEES MEET

A short trustees’ meeting was

held on Tuesday afternoon, De-

cember 17, at Mr, Kelly's house.

Owing to the absence of two trus-

tees the meeting was adjourned

rly and busin 8 postponed

to a later date. Dr, John H. Raven,

professor in the New Brunswick

Theological Seminary, and Supreme

Court Justice Clarence E. Case of

Somerville stayed for dinner at the

tp after the meeting.

to

| |. THOSE HOLIDAYS gers Prep; second, Hill, Barringer; [Butter-and- -egg men, looking im- .

he faculty seemed to enjoy the lthird, Marcus, Barringer. High} portant, result of our planting and

| ela, ate |Scarcely giving the bridge a frown. | care,

wody. Most of the 200-yard free style—Won by

the vacations at their Reilly, Rutgers Prep; second, Traveling salesmen, painted flap-

relatives, or with friends,

Mr. and Mrs, Kelly drove down

to Pinehurst, N. C.. with Dr. and

Mrs, John H. Raven. Dr. Raven is

the chairman of our board of trus-

tees. While there, they had an en-

jJoyable time playing golf, attending

the horse races, dances, afternoon

teas, and other sources of pleasure.

Mr, Hays spent the holidays at

the home of his sister at Peters-

burg, Va. While he was there he

took a few trips to Williamsburg

and Jamestown, visiting the happy

hunting grounds of Captain John

Smith and Pocahonta

aduated in 1928 to en-

ums, Where he is now pro-

in his sophomore year.

Bob and John are attending

Berlin High School.

“Doc” enjoys playing bridge and

tennis. In the spring and early fall

he may be seen on the courts daily,

playing with one of the bo; One

of the reasons he likes Prep ts be-

cause of the association with the

students both in ck and at the

ip." In most other schools there

. breech between an executive

udents, but as

with U0

et

ut situation

here. =.

When asked what

would give to the boys so that they

ight live better lives, ‘Doc’ said,

If I was to advise the boys as to

how they could live better lives, I

would suggest that they have some

while and that they

read good books of good charac-

te I believe that the study of

ch cter and good books Is very

influential,”

advice he

SWIM SEASON OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

The team showed its ability in

this meet, although they are not

yet at the peak of condition. With

good practice sessions at the Y,

Coach Reilly will be putting forth,

even better exhibitions,

Summary

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers

Prep (Leonard, Borynack, Brick, |

Faulkingham). Time, 1:49.

Fancy dive—Won by Reilly, Rut-|

Brown, Rutgers Prep; third, Bow-|

en, Barringer. Time, 2:44,

50-yard free style—Won by Neil-\_

sen, Rutgers Prep; second, Head,

Rutgers Prep; third, eh Bar-

ringer. Time, 28 second:

100-yard free Ble won by |

Faulkingham, Rutgers Prep; sec-|

ond, Jackson, Barringer; third,

Head, Rutgers Prep. Time, 1:02.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by)

Borynack, Rutgers Prep; second, ,

Leonard, Rutgers Prep; third,

Jones, Barringer. Time, 35 seconds. |

rd back, stroke—Won by

Brick, Rutgers Prep; second, Bow-

er, Barringer; third, Jackson, Bar-

ringer. Time, 32 seconds.

MR, KELLY REVIEWS |

SEMESTER |

Mr. Kelly gave the students a}

send-off address on Friday, De-

cember 20, He reviewed the suc-

cessful football season, and men-

tioned the brixht prospects and the

stiff competition facing the basket-

ball and swimming teams. He ex-

pressed confidence that both teams

would be highly successful. Mr.

Kelly also suggested study during!

the vacation. A few minutes each

day devoted to this purpose would

be v helpful, he pointed out.

After wishing everybody a happy

vacation, Mr. Kelly said good-bye

to the fellows and they dispersed to |

their various homes,

Upon the return to school of the

students after vacation Mr. Kelly,

in a short welcoming, urged them

to start the new year right by mak-

ing an improvement in studies and

gaining an Honor Roll position.

POEMS YOU MAY NOT HAVE READ

Here di

River

Fine m

nd field,

From the eyes of vulgar men

And then—the fabric

Induced by “Yoicks” from f

To unleashed packs of human flesh.

But not so Youth,

“Upon this sheet he worke

|"Here’s where he spoke."

| sat, worked, played, spoke, and wrote,

| Here gathered he with all the pals of his; so

in and again, and yet again an echo will it go

From youthful lip to lp down the long mist-filled

And there will be ghosts in Rutgers School.

P. 7. BF.

Corridor of Time,

THERE WILL BE GHOSTS

“There will be ghosts In the old school . . -

‘There will be ghosts where Kilmer sat in Rutgers School.

There will be shades about that bench where many boys

Have dreamed Youth's joyous dreams o'er books that staled and seemed

Pale, futile ways to castled heights envisioned by their minds,

eamed he, too, Along the road to dorm and wood,

he wove the tenuous fabric of his soul,

shed, of glittering warp and glistening woof,

Spun on the magic wheels of youthful thought to curtain,

the radiant tapestry of his poet mind,

And then, @ space, a year or two—it seemed no more—

rent to let within the stern

And awful husbanding that Ares gathers to the minds of men:

The sight of abattoir, product of the forced,

pursed chancellories

The curtain of this radiant room closed tight In manful death

Before his countrymen scarce knew what lay within,

But phantoms there will be to boyish eyes in Rutgers School

For closely held Is all the lore of Youth:

“Here's where he sit,”

Here's where he played."

“Here's where he wrote.”

—The New School,

unwilling hate

And then—

Age may forget,

jSturdily

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ed arches,

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gies to Lewis Carroll and to all

|seniors.)

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plied to this one, dot

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ve none,

do it again

Why, nd again.” New Brunswick, Highland Park,

4 PG South River, South Amboy,

‘ou are young," sal the man, a Toodbridze.

“as I mentioned before a Seine Weuodheeg

And have grown most uncom-| Sayreville, Metuchen,

monly fa Parlin, Fords, N. J.

Yet you copy your home-work from

on your floor—

Pray, what is the reason

eo),

that?” t

“In my youth,” said the bird, as he

gave a dark look,

“I kept all my wits very mupolel

By the use of a pony—one datlar|

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the book—

Allow me to sell you a couple.”

“You are young,” said the guy,

“and your Jaws are too weak |

For anything tougher than suet; |

t you r nate gum tll your!

chin meets your beak—

Pray, how do you manage

it?)

to do

| ‘Telephone 616

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sald the chap, “I!

my jaw,

way with

“In my youth,”

looked to

> argue my

master: |

And the muscular strength that {t

gave to my maw

New Brunswick Coal

and Ice Company

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the

Hay saved me from many dis- COAL, ICE and WOOD

asters.”

“You are young,” sald the guy, “one

would surely suppose

That your hand would be steady

us ev

Yet you tremble and shake to the!

end of your nose— |

Do you think cigarettes are so

clover?"

“"T have answered three questions, |

and that Is enough

Sald the Sentor. ‘Don't give your-|

self airs! |

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to such stuff?

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stairs! "

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