- THe ARGO

Votume 1

Student Officers Elected

Schmidt, President; Kellogg,

Vice-President; Harper,

Secretary

The elections of the officcrs of the Stu-

dents Association took place just before

the Christmas vacation, The names ot

John Schmidt, Vincent Kellogg, Edward

Kolakowski, Jack Bartow, William Has-

brouck, and Ferdinand Ratti were placed

jn nomination by the student body, William

Harper, i

who served as Vice-President

last year, was elected by a unanimous vote

to the position of Secretary.

After the votes for President had been

tabulated, it was announced by Mr. Shep-

ard that John Schmidt, the captain of

this year’s undefeated football team, had

been elected by a large majority. Vincent

Kellogg, editor of Tne Axco, having the

second largest number ‘of votes, was elect-

ed to the position of Vice-President.

‘These three boys hope, with the coopera-

tion of the student body, to make this

Sne of the school’s most successful years.

Plans are already well under way for

i “s S Dance.

this year’s Si

John Schmidt was a newcomer to the

hi rom New

outstanding: year

arship and athletics, having led the foot-

pall team to an undefeated and untied rec

ord for the scason, and he is | maki

i ty of

bas-

well-

deserved

record.

Vincent Kellogg has been in the school

for several years, and has di inguished

himself in literary and journalistic work.

He was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the

1937-38 Arco, but his unfortunate illness

made it impossible for him to finish out the

year in this position, This year, however,

he has been able to accomplish yeoman

work in making Tue Arco what it is.

William Harper entered Prep from Rut-

gers Elementary School. He served as

Vice-President of the student body last

year, and was a great factor in making a

Success of the school dances. Harper was

assistant cheer leader of the school last

year, and head cheer leader this year. He

was also a member of the 1938 Champion-

ship Basketball team. His election this year

is a recognition of the parts he has played,

and we are sure he will render good serv-

ice as Secretary.

Spring Dance To

Come March 10

Chosen Committee Announces

Plans

Arrangements are being completed for

the Spring Dance, held each year in the

School Gymnasium, just before spring

vacation. The date has been set at March

10, and Vincent Kellogg and his com-

mittee are busy taking bids from bands

and performing other tasks which must

be done if the dance is to obtain its

usual success. The most promising among

the music-makers is Jimmy Martin and

his band. Hailing from Plainfield, Martin

has succeeded in gathering twelve instru-

ments which really emit some good music,

both sweet and swing. The committee

consists of the following: Vincent Kellogg,

chairman; Bill Harper, who also carries

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

JANUARY

25, 1939

School Officers

(Left to Right): Harper, Schmidt, Kellogs

December Honor

Roll Announced

Four Seniors Lead School With

Averages of Above Ninety

‘The Honor Roll, as announced by M.

s month, shows four seniors

list with average:

inety. James Arnold Ied the roll with an

‘erage of 93.8, followed by John Schmidt

with an average of 92. Third was Vincent

Kellogg with an average of 91.4. James

Wells was fourth with 90.5. There were

fourteen seniors on the list of twenty-one

students. Mr. Shepard was much pleased

with this result, but urged that the under-

classmen get into the race, together with

the rest of the seniors, to bring the Roll

to a new high both in numbers and in

averages.

While the December Honor Roll had a

higher general average than in previous

months, its numbers were fewer. The

full Honor Roll, covering the scholastic

month of December, is as follows:

HONOR ROLL

Ninety and Above

Armold, J., ‘39

Schmidt, J., '39

Kellogg, V., ‘39

Wells, J. '39

Eighty-five to Ninety

Farkas, R., "42

Ratti, F., 39

Feldman, L., 39

Beardslee, D., '42

Kolakowski, E.,

Clark, W., '39

McChesney, M., "42

Eighty to Eighty-five

Rudolfs, W., '40

Beadle, R., '39

39

Mackay,

Cochran, R., '39

Coad, J., "40

Messenkopf, P., '39

Stogner, R., '40

1889

Numper 4

Argo Commemorates

Fiftieth Anniversary

See \*

Fifty years ago this month the first is-

sue of the Rutgers Grammar School Arco

made its appearance. It was an eight page

magazine, containing literary essays.

poetry by the students, and a description

of the current happenings. J. He Thomp-

son, its editor, wrote the following lead-

ing editorial expressing the purposes of

the new ventur

“With. this

sets forth upon the

ture in quest of the

larity.

“Tt seems only proper to say @ few

words in regard to the purposes of the

paper. The principal objects are to create

a deeper and more widespread interest In

the doings of the school, to furnish a

means for literary effort and culture,

lastly, to form a medium by which the

former students may be enabled to keep

pace with the improvements which are

made from time to time. While our daily

apers are excellent, yet they do not form

a truly reliable means of showing what is

done in the school every day.

al number Tire Arco

sea of journalistic ven-

golden fleece of popu-

Schedule of Mid-Year “Our purpose is to make the paper as

minations a5 Bue as is published by any pre:

5 i good a one as is pt a -

Exai ato! Teratory school in the country, Lt is not the

MET a moment's thought, but has

wy 30, at three o'clock, een carefully planned and carried into

Aid-Year cxaminats

School will be held

usual on Monday,

week all

exams. Boarding students will

soon as their last exam is concluded. Stu-

dents must take care to come fully pre-

pared with pencils and erasers, but no

ched-

prepared and carefully

other supplies will be needed. The s

ule has been

checked so that cach student's tests will be

distributed to make each day as light as

posible, and no one will have three exams

in one day.

The schedule is as follows:

Mon,, Jan. 30:

3:00- 5:00 Algebra IT

English I

French III

Tues., Jan. 31:

8:30-10:30 English IV

Spanish IT

11:00- 1:00 English IIT

English IL

3:00- 5:00 Algebra I

College Algebra

Wed., Feb. 1:

8:30-10:30 American History

Modern History

Latin III

Biology

Spanish I

German III

11:00- 1:00 Plane Geometry

World History

Thurs., Feb. 2:

8:30-10:30 Physics

French IT

German I

11:00- 1:00 General Science

French

Solid Geometry

Friday, Feb. 3:

8:30-10:30 Chemistry

11:00- 1:00 Latin I

Latin II

German IT

but for the rest of the

time will be devoted to the

be al-

lowed to go home for the week-end as

on

as “Tt is proposed to publish the paper on

the fifteenth of each month of the year,

from September to June, that is, ten is-

Ve hope to give our readers in the

next issue a list of courses pursued in

the school and the studies embraced by

each,

“It is hoped that every member of the

school will subscribe, and especially we

would like our alumni to subscribe.

“We wish to extend our most hearty

thanks to all who have helped us in issuing

the first number of the paper.

“We ask the cordial sympathy and co-

operation of each and every one of our

readers,

‘Don't view us with a critic’s eye,

\_ But pass our imperfections by.’”

We feel that this still represents the

feelings of THe Arco’s staff in regard to

the objects of this publication, and we can

do no better in this fiftieth anniversary

issue than to rededicate ourselves to work-

ing toward the goals this editorial sets

Boston Symphony

Orchestra to Play Here

At the third concert of the Rutgers

University Concert Series, on February 7,

the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under

the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky,

will give the program. The orchestra, com-

posed of over one hundred and twenty

pieces, is one of the three leading musical

organizations in America, Since the vir-

tual retirement of Toscanini and Stokow-

ski, Dr. Koussevitsky is without doubt the

leading conductor in this country, and in

his fifteen years with the Boston Sym-

phony has achieved world wide fame. The

orchestra is famous for its interpretations

of Bach, among the older masters, and

for the introduction and sponsoring of the

works of such modern composers as Ravel

and Stravinsky. The orchestra is also

noted for the vibrant, singing quality of

its string section. The excellent acoustics

of the Rutgers Gymnasium, where the

concert will be held, greatly increases this

aspect of the orchestra’s playing.

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of the Rutgers Preparatory School, New Bruns-

wick, New Jersey.

Published by the members of the Rutgers Preparatory School Press Club.

Subscription: Two dollars a year.

Single copy: Twenty cents.

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Business Manager

P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39

J. R. Arnold, ’39

J. M. Clancy, ’39

L. M. Farley, ’40

Beadle, R., '40 Messenkopf, P. C., ’39

Coad, J. F, ‘40 Mohr, H., '39

Cook, "41 ust, P. S., '41

Cramer, J., '41 Reuter, R. E., ’39

Garey, H., Jr., "41 Shafer, H. B., '42

Gosse, A. C,, 40 Stogner, R., ’40

Davis, H. C.,, '39 Styskal, G. R., 40

THE ARGo, on behalf of the stude}

Allen Potter, and Robert

paratory School

happiness

nt body,

Ratti, three Senior.

after the Christmas R

in their life here.

welcomes Robert O'Donnell,

s who entered Rutgers Pre-

ecess, and wishes them success and

es

EDITORIAL

\_ The Process of cramming for the approaching Mid-Year Examinations

is now beginning. It will reach its culmination in the fever heat of Examina-

tion Week, during which students will be seen burning the Midnight Mazda

in an effort to make up for four months of neglect of studies. Unfortunately

this system, while widspread, is not so efficient as it is generally believed

¢ student’s coming into the examination room,

ck and with a maze of formulas, quotations, and

problems whirling contusedly through his brain, If this is repeated, the

final result at the end of the week will be that the student will be facing a

nervous breakdown.

Mid-Years are not a time of terror and re!

out the year and reviews his work through

A few extra hours of sleep will almost always do more good the night before

the examination than a few extra hours of cramming.

Until the time of examinations, the most important thing to remember

is not to get panicky. Keep your wits about you, and your marks will show

the difference.

tribution if one studies through-

a period of weeks, not of hours.

HALF A CENTURY

Ji is issue THE Arco marks its fiftieth anniversary as the Rutgers

Prey. Scheals official undergraduate publication, The school has changed

much in this time. In 1889 it was a boarding school, but soon it coat

purely a day school and remained such until, in 1912, the ew cormitories

were built, and the school took on its present form. In 1889 Dr. Ezeki ;

Cook had just taken over the headmastership of the school, a portion wale

he was to hold for two years. Under the long authority of ve to R.

Payson, the next headmaster, the school prospered, and the racy was

enlarged. Upon his resignation in 1908, Myron R. Scudder too ae =

remained for three years. When William P. Kelly assumed the head nas er-

ship in 1911, the school was ripe for another change. The first three pounes

of the “Traps” were built in the next year, and the fourth followed short ly.

He led the school through the difficult years of the World War, during

which Joyce Kilmer, the school’s most famous alumnus, was kille d in action,

Upon his retirement in April, 1934, because of ill health, Philip M. B.

Boocock, whom many of our present students can remember, came to our

school from Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. Three years later, when he

resigned in order to return to Nichols School as headmaster, Mr. Shepard

took over. Under his leadership Tire Arco has been revived, the school

raised to its full complement of one hundred students, and the faculty

again enlarged.

READING

To most of us, reading signifies “from page 269 to page 281 for Friday,”

or, at most, “read such and such a novel and write a book report on it for

the 15th.” True, we read the newspaper (that is, the headlines and the fun-

nies) every day, and some of us are fortunate enough to be able to look

over someone's shoulder at a copy of Life, Look, or some similar publication,

The fine art of enjoying literature, of reading for pleasure as well as for

homework, has never penetrated the consciousness of most of us. We cannot

appreciate a good book when we see one, due rather to lack of (Practice

than to lack of intelligence. The belief that literature is “high-brow” and to

be read solely by the much despised grind is ridiculous. We all can and

should cultivate a taste for reading, and, if we do, we shall find that we are

well repaid.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

DEAR DIARY

\_ Everyone is

from the Christmas vacation

work again. It’s not so

year exams, /

vacation and that's worth w

T1

just beginning to recover

and start to

long until the mid.

howe

Snow .. . and still more snow evene tO

gladden the hearts of the ski enthusiasts

‘00 bad we can't save some to use

later in the winter . .

+ \*

With the government br:

against an erstwhile friend

for not paying an income tax on the fifty

thousand dollars that. he collected from

a recent kidnapping, F.D.R. must have a

hopeful eye cast on Dewey’s search for

the three million nickels . oie

\* \*

itics, have you heard

ing for,

s., Jan, 10 through Fri. Jan, 13:

Nothing of interest occurred on these

days and, as it is Friday the thirteenth,

id disaster any

we won't ccurt trouble an

writing on an unlucky day,

inging charges

of Al Capone

farther by

Sat., Jan. 14:

Today was to hay

which our first basket!

‘e been the one in

\*

And while on pol Pell garne was 10 be

D h layed. Perkiomen—a y

the Treasury Department's new slogan? - —a Penn vania Be tn -

nner ‘The Supreme Court can have the rival, but snow ar the pes

Frankfurter, but we'l i k

and otherwise lousy

ecessary to cancel the

would ‘probably have

iy—we hope!

Sun, Jan. 15:

Nothing of note occurred except an in-

teresting talk in chapel by Dr. Barstow of

the Hartford Theological Seminary. The

learned divine expostulated in an erudite

I take the roll,” weather\_make it n

+

game. Our team

\*

If ever the chips are low . won anyw;

feel the need of a precaution

a snake should bite you

+. here's a surefire bet... Ask anyone

you know to spell Scotch Wi! isky and

Rye Whiskey + giving the proper

build up, of course .. . and the odds are

+. and you

++. in case

or something

all with you that. ‘they' manner (time out to consult a diction-

Becks acon the “e” = 7 Nl forget that ary) on the general conditions of the

; 4 5 world at large: When the service was

Wars we = over, we lit a cigarette and left the world

nee rehathtecn au Fifth Ave- to follow its owe cheery course, not car-

three to the pair. wes, TOW Come — ing much about what happens as long as

humanity Now ‘all thaencat mente Rhine, Secocapt eckers, stay across the

Sat nae . hine. er a ve’

extra lapels for dinner coats «+. to be used Maginot pall: Fane nOt Cassar: oc, the

after vermilioned lips have Wrought their

havoc. Mon., Jan. 16:

This coming Friday the swimming team

has its first meet of the season with Hun.

Johnny Winter, who, in case you didn't

\* \*

ing through a volume of

notes on Milton’s works

\*

While browsi

David Masson

from the University Library we came know, is our each: tat been preparing a

across many uncut pages” e edi- nifty pep talk for the occasion. If we win

tion was published in 1874 . an alistic hope—it will compensate a

s se little for our

Previous season which was

pot one to warm the cockles of a coach's

.

{Alter being married for a month, a cer. 2°

tain couple in Massachusetts discovered "¢

that they were uncle and niece . t's Tues. Jan. 17

a 3 TI

RECA

small world after all he basketball team opened its season

e with neat win over Pingry. The score

“Yesterday a monkey escaped from an was about 43 to 21; the figures might not

island in Puerto Rico, where they are be quite authentic but the victory was,

being bred for medical research, b: ‘The game was interesting from the berin-

Thins four-fifths of a mile to the mainland ning, especially so as we were. winnie,

through shark infested waters. This feat [ suppose it’s rather early in the season

is being claimed as an all time record.”

to start predictions, but it would be nice if

: ++ Maybe the sharks weren't hungry .

we could make this the third basketball

championship in a row,

Wed., Jan. 18:

The snow and ice is (are) still with us

in large quantities, and so is the below-

freezing temperature. One way of being

unpopular, besides writing a column, is

heerily remark to some icy-eared in-

dual “It isn’t the cold, it’s the humid-

(ouch, I apologize).

\*ri., Jan, 20:

Today the swimming team won its meet

against the Hun School to the tune of 39

to 26. We were not so good as that score

would indicate, however, for, if a Hun

swimmer had not disqualified his relay

team, Prep would have been on the wrong

end of a\_33 to 32 score. It was an inter-

esting affair from the beginning until the

last second of the meet because up

the unfortunate foul by Hun it w 1D

and tuck as to who would win. Incidental

ly, this was the first win in about ten

starts, and we hope to duplicate it five

more times to finish up the season.

Sat., Jan. 21: f

This weekend is the last free one in the

half year, for one weck from today the

entire boarding department will be here 10

town, supposed! udying for the one

mid-year exams, This column personally

wishes the student body a happy. landing

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

Vacation is over—needless to say. Once

again the clamor of the 6:45 gong arouses

the inmates of the Traps into feverish ac-

tivity—that is, a few of the inmates, Mid-

term exams are just around the corner,

and spring vacation is miles away.,

With these facts as they are, I suppose

that a certain few of the fellows were

hardly responsible for all of their actions

during the first week of school in the

New Year. Take, for instance, the little

incident connected with a well-known

hangout—er—former hangout. veryone

knows that picketing is bad for business—

almost everyone knows that free rides are

not always helpful—especially if one has

brass buttons for company. However, four

of our contemporaries could not resist

the hospitality of the occupants of a cer-

tain green Ford—so, said four took a

little ride. I don't know whether they

went to Schmidt's dairy or not, but I

heard Bishop say that there were a lot of

“bulls” around, Tt’s a cinch that no one

slung the bull at this particular time.

Eden said th;

ee Y i

at his hosts were not quite for all examinations, but don't forme, 5

so hospitable on the return trip—he and wishes were horses, beggars wou at

companions had to walk. No one (moral: study). In a lighter vein;

m

to know why Parky, Bish, Rene,

cn were so nervous, but I'll bet I

can guess, They violated a rule of the

school! Everyone heard Mr, Shepard say

that no one was to accept rides except to

and from the recitation building. Imagine

these boys accepting a ride all the way

down town!

\_ I didn't know

insulted when

self in my

though the ice is rough in spots it is st

a sonulae playground for all those who

can skate and some who can't.

Sun, Jan, 22:

No chapel today, but instead of fe

everyone had to go to some cnr i

town. A good-sized group gather! )

worship in Christ Church (Episconer

where Paul Brooke sings in the choir. ‘S

never appreciate chapel quite so muc oe

when the collection plate is passed in

other church.

whether to feel ignored or

Mr. Stearns pointed him-

general direction and yelled,

(Continued on bage 4)

THE ARGO

Rutgers Prep Trounces

Pingry, 43-24

Rutgers Prep’s State Group IIL Prep

School champions finally launched their

drive toward their third straight title by

overwhelming their arch-rival, a bewil-

dered Pingry School combine, 43 to 24,

at the Rutgers Prep Gym on Tuesday

afternoon, January 17.

Although leading by a commanding

margin throughout the game, nevertheless

the smooth-working attack which carried

Prep to championship heights in the past

two seasons was sadly damaged by the

absence of Joe Tretsky’s general all-

around play.

John Kluey, following in Tretsky’s foot-

steps, was the star of the game, both on

the offense and defense. Kluey was high

scorer of the game with eighteen points,

sixteen of which were made by field goals

and two by foul counters. Jack Bartow,

guard, was the next in line, as far as

points were concerned. Bartow played

very well on the defensive, and exceed-

ingly well on the offensive in the last

half. Bill Hasbrouck, forward for Prep,

scored two fields goals and two fouls,

Prep Jayvees Lose

Close Game to New

Brunswick High Colts

The Rutgers Prep Junior Varsity Bas-

ketball Team opened their season by a

spectacular contest with the New Bruns-

wick High School Colts. As the first

period ended with Prep trailing, 4 to 1, it

looked bad. The second half of the game

started brilliantly with Croonquist’s foul

shot, followed by magnificent playing by

Fred Parkinson, who scored six points in

succession. This brought the score at the

end of the third quarter to nine-seven in

favor of Prep. As the last quarter began,

the visitors opened a smashing attack by

scoring eight points; but Prep was able to

run in six points on their own. This

brought the score to fifteen-all at the end

of the official game, and necessitated the

ng of an extra period to decide the

me. Both the teams fought in vain to

obtain the winning decision. Another

period had to be played and this time it

was a different story. Belsky of the Colts

made a beautiful shot from mid-court and

obtained victory for his team.

“ RUTGERS PREP G F P

and did well all through the game. Bill Meyers. f. 1 i i

Harper, lanky center, got the tap at the Brooke; f i . $

beginning of the game, and again at the — potter, 0 0 d

half, Harvey Moynihan scored two points — Croonquist, e. Waa

during the short time he played. peemowes: c ¢ 5 0

As a whole, Rutgers played quite well Parkinson, g. 2 2 6

against such a strong team as Pingry. If 5 3 1s

improve as the season progresses, NEW BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL:

will have another state champion- G F P

Belsky, {. 3 1 7

i Katken, {. 0 o o

The lineup for the two teams was as Slhcasko, 0 0 0

follows: Bananno, f. : 8 2

Gordon

RUTGERS PREP G F P ckeronize 2 1 5

Hasbrouck, f. 2 2 is wi 3 5 $

0 0 0 Bartolone 0 0 0

1 0 2 Horrarth ° 0 0

2 0 4 Rodney ° ° °

§ é é a Tirossard o 9 0

3 3 a 7 3 7

p oS = ;

3 S 5 Rutgers University

0 i 1 .

Di Lali To Offer Scholastic

: Se 3 S y Aptitude Test

Days He 4 1 3

Schmidt, g. 7

schmidt, ¢. 3 AQ ao) On Saturday morning, January 28, in

6 12 2 the Rutgers Gymnasium, Seniors who are

planning to enter Rutgers College in the

fall of 1939 may avail themselves of the

opportunity to take a Scholastic Aptitude

Test, offered by the College without

charge. Without this test, students must

take the one offered by the College

trance Examination Board at a fee of five

dollars. Th the first time that Rutgers

has demanded such a test, and it is also

the first time that it has offered its own.

The value of a Scholastic Aptitude

Test is to make better known to the

colle; s well as to the applicant for

admission, in what lines of study the in-

dividual shows the most ability. In this

way a more satisfactory program of study

may be arranged than if nothing more

was known of the student's ability than

his record in the prescribed cou

preparatory school, The test i

means an intelligence test, 4

be regarded as one.

If anything may be inferred as to the

nature of the test from those given by the

College Entrance Examination Board, it

can be expected that the paper will be

made up of two parts. One of these parts

consists of problems in word meaning,

paragraph meaning, logic of grammar,

general literary or historical information,

and interpretation of ideas. The second

part, usually administered after an inter-

mission, consists of similar problems in

mathematics and the sciences. Since Rut-

gers has not given one of these tests be-

fore, however, the above description must

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI NOTES

John Sease "37, who made an outstand-

ing record in Prep by winning the high-

est scholastic honor four successive years,

and becoming President of the Student

Association in his Senior year, is now a

Sophomore in Princeton. He is majoring

in chemistry, and continues to maintain

his standing as one of the “highest honor”

men at Princeton. At Prep he was captain

of our tennis team, but since entering

Princeton he has become interested in

squash racquets, which he has taken up

as a hobby. Incidentally, while at Prep

he established what is probably an all

time high in the number of prizes won

at Commencement. He took seven in his

senior year alone.

Tom Van Nuis 38, last year’s President

of the Student Association, has gone to

California for his health, and is now at-

tending Berry Institute in that state. He

took over the editorship of Tue Arco last

year from Vincent Kellogg, upon the lat-

ter’s illness. His journalistic procliv

have led him to found a new paper in his

school, the Berry Bugle, a mimeographed

journal like last year’s Arco. We, his

former co-workers, wish him the best of

luck in his latest endeavor. He will not

need it, though, for in past years he has

always “made his own luck,” and will no

doubt continue to do so in the future.

by no

d should not

Prep Mermen Sink

Hun in Opening Meet

Hun Disqualification Proves

Costly

On Friday, January 20, the Rutgers

Prep swimming squad successfully over-

came a strong Hun team by the score

of 39-26. This was the first time in sev-

eral years that a Prep team has won its

opening meet. The outcome of the contest

was in doubt until the last event, the two

hundred yard relay, which Prep won on a

disqualification. Hun was leading up to

the diving event in which Bill Malthaner

and Jimmy Cook took first and third

places respectively. Prep then proceeded

to win the medley and the relay to cinch

the encounter.

By far the most exciting race was the

one hundred and fifty yard medley, which

was won by Rudolfs, Herman Mohr, and

Hugh Davis. Rudolfs, Herman Mohr, and

inches of lead which was held for Davis,

who, although he got a poor start and

turn, was able to nose out the Hun man

by a burst of speed on the return lap.

Malthaner took a first place in his debut

in competitive diving. Rudolis breezed in

for five points, due to a superiority on the

turns. His time was a little slower than

his last year’s record of 1:15, but his

form showed great promise. Lyman Evans,

another newcomer to competitive swim-

ming, took second place in the fifty yard

freestyle.

This victory was a great moral one for

the tram. There were only four veterans

from last year, Bill Rudolfs, Laurie Far-

ley, Tony Gosse, and Jack Coad. The rest

of the team is still inexperienced, but

with the able coaching of Mr. James

Reilly, Rutgers University coach, and

John Winter, these boys have come along

rapidly. Daily they have practiced starts

and turns, and in this department they

have shown great improvement over their

time trials ¢ in the year, but the

gencral condition of the team is below

what it should be. This was, of course,

the first meet, but the times ‘in the dis

nces were extremely poor. If the team

wishes to continue to be victorious, it

is apparent thot they have to concen-

trate on their distance.

The summary :

50 Yard Free style—Ist, Smith

2nd, Eva (Hun) ;

ns (R.P.); 3rd, Farley (R.P.)!

5.

ard Breast Stroke—Ist,

} 2nd, Mohr (R.P.). Time, 1:25.6.

220 Yard Freestyle—Ist, Blair (Hun) ;

ea 3rd, Lamberton

Swayth

Backstroke—Ist, Rudolfs

d (Hun) ; 3rd, Geiple (R.P.),

17.

a By rd Presb le is Smith (Hun) ;

d, Gosse (R.P.); 3rd,’ Fly: i

Mee ae: ); 3rd, Flynn (R.P.)..

Diving—Ist, Malthaner (R.P.) 33.6;

2nd, Pater cS 4

ee (Hun) 31.6; 3rd, Cook

150° Yard

Prep

141.5.

Medley—Won by Rutge

(Rudolfs, Mohr, Davis). "Time,

200 Yard Relay—Hun disqualified ;

won by Rutgers Prep (Farley, Styskal.

Gosse, Evans). ,

Undefeated Grid Squad

Receives Letters

In a meeting of the student body on

December 16, the day before the opening

of the Christmas vacation, Captain John

Schmidt presented this year’s undefeated

football squad with varsity letters. Each

member of the team who played twelve

quarters or more during the twelye games

of the season received in addition to the

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Page Three

Tentative Swimming

Schedule Announced

Prep To Swim Four More

Schools

Mr. Rudy, athletic director, has an-

nounced the swimming schedule for this

year so far as it is complete. Many of

the schools to which Mr. Rudy has writ-

ten have not yet replied, but, as soon as

a meet with these schools is definitely

arranged, it will be announced.

The swimming team started its schedule

with a victory over Hun last week and

it is the hope of all that it will build up

an impressive pile of victories by the end

of the season. But to do this will take

more than hard work by the members of

the team. It will take the cooperation

of the entire student body. Turn out for

the next meet and help cheer the team on

to more ‘ories. The fact that the team

succeeded in coming through successfully

this time is no proof that they can do

without student encouragement in the

future. We have had championship teams

before, and there is no reason why we

cannot have them again. With the con-

stant cooperation of everyone, it may be

that this will be possible this year.

The schedule for the remainder of the

season is as follows:

Saturday, January 28—George School

February 10—Asbury Park

(away).

Tuesday, February 28—Asbury Park

(home).

Wednesday,

March = 1—Lawrenceville

is a possibility that we will meet

one or more of the following schools, as

they were on our schedule last\_ year:

Plainfield High, Westfield High, Peddie,

and Pingry.

letter, an attractive gold football. Those

who had played less than this number were

rewarded with letters alone.

Mr. Shepard, before the presentation of

letters be;

season, a certificate signed by John

Schmidt, Captain, John Schmidt,

President of the Student Association. He

congratulated the team on\_ their good

work, and expressed his desire to see

other seasons as successful as the preced-

ing one. He ascribed much of the team's

sucess to their regular attendance of prac-

ice.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Petke

and Mr. Holley, who were also. pre-

sented with gold footballs, together with

the fine work of Captain John Schmidt,

the team upset every opponent throughout

the entire season. The fine backfield work

of Ferd Ratti and George Muha also con-

tributed to the success of the team,

Members of the team who received let-

ters and gold footballs are: Beadle, R.

Clark, R., Gwiazdows! Hasbrouck,

W., Ironmonger, S., Kluey, J., Kolakow.

E., Mackay, F., Malth: er, W., Mar-

Morfit, C., Moynihan, H., Muha,

son, F., Pennington, J., Ratti,

it, J. (Capt.), Weindel, R,

Wenczel, T., Werner, M.

who received letters are: Bishop,

Brooke, P., Croonquist, T., DeVoe, G.,

Evans, L., Flynn, R., Reuter, R., Ridg-

way, P., Stogner, R.

Jack Bartow and James Eden, managers

of the team, also received letters in recog-

nition of their services,

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Page Four

Football in 1889

The state of the sport of football in

1889 is illustrated admirably by the fol-

lowing article which appeared in Volume

I, Number 1 of Tue Arco. We may easily

see how much our school has progressed

in fifty years, in this as well as in other

field:

Two football teams have been or-

ganized,” runs the article. “Entire suits

have been purchased for the first team,

and jackets for the second team, a thing

which had not been done at the school

for many years.

“The first team has pla

games, besides a game

mores and a practice game

Freshmen.

“In these games it was shown that there

is enough good material to make a very

fair team, if there is regular practicing

done.

“The first game was played at the

Trenton Interstate Fair Grounds inst

the Pennington Institute. Our boys were

greatly overmatched in weight and some-

what rattled, as it was the first match

game for a number of players.

“The Pennington ba rolled up. the

score to 26, while they kept us from

scoring a point.

ed two regular

the Sopho-

with the

=

t

“At Plainfield we were more success-

Leal

ful, defeating our opponents, the

School, by a score of 12 to 11. ¢

end of the first half

0 in favor of the Leals. But in the second

half our boys ed a much \_ better

game, and by skillful maneuvering and

working the centre, we managed to make

two touchdowns, from which two beauti-

ful goals were scored.

“In the game with the Sophomores,

lacking three men, we were allowed to

fill the vacancies with two Freshmen and

a Sophomore. The first half the school

played loosely, allowing their opponents

to score 20 points. In the last half they

played more carefully and kept the Sopho-

mores from scoring.

“In the practice game with the Fresh-

men the school team was victorious, scor-

ing twelve points while the Freshmen

only made six points.

“The second team has also played two

games. The first was with the High

School, in which they defeated them by

of 5 to

1a game with a team

from Princeton Prep and were defeated

by a score of 16 to 0.” .

We have come a long way since 1889.

The undefeated season of this year’s foot-

ball squad should make ever

‘y student

proud to support the athletic endeavors of

this school’s teams.

Aptitude Test

(Continued from page 3) :

not be taken as an infallible indication

of what may be expected, for, of course,

no previous papers are available.

The following boys from the Prep

School will take the examination: Bartow,

Beadle, Clark, W., Cochran, Davis, Dietz,

Gwiazdowski, Hasbrouck, Hermann, F.,

Jagenburg, Malthaner, Mohr, Morfit,

Murray, O'Donnell, Pipes. Ratti, ES

Ratti, R., Reuter, Schmidt, Smith, O.,

Smith, W., Wenezel, Wells, Werner.

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THE ARGO

Spring Dance

(Continued from page 1)

the duties of the secretary of the Stu-

dents’ Association; and Bill Clark, an

associate editor of The Pioncer.

The students are looking forward to

this occasion eagerly, and, if past experi-

ences can be taken as predictions, a large

number of girls and their escorts are ex-

pected to trip the light fantastic beneath

the gay colors of the decorations, fes-

tively hung to rob the gym of its usual

aspect.

We all wish the committee the best of

luck and hope that the dance will be as

big a success as it has been in the past

and that it will continue to be one of the

extra-curricular activities of the school

for many years to come.

Sawdust Sawyer

(Continued from page 2

“Child of Wrath!” [ didn't know whether

he was addressing me or someone across

the street.

Phobias do strange things to people.

There is one fellow on the campus who

has a strange attraction towards lights,

pipes, and paper dolls. He bought five

flashlights ranging in size from one inch

up. He has several evil-smelling nico-

tine bowls, and of late has betrayed a

passion for cutting paper dolls. One look

at the walls of his room, and one can

easily see just what types of dolls that he

likes. I’m not mentioning any names, but

if he washes a certain coat of his again,

it will be a jacket!

Someone has raided “Darling” Brooke's

boudoir again. Every bed in the Gamma

House has the most peculiar odor!

They say, When he went a-dreamin’

In the Chapel In The Moon!'ght, his Wild

Irish Rose said, “I Can't Give You Any-

thing but Love Baby, for I’m Between a

Kiss and a Sigh.” So he says, “Get Out of

Town, I Must See Annie Tonight so that

I can take her to the Dark Town Strut-

ters Ball to see the Umbrella Man dance

The Yam with the Girl Friend of the

Whirling Dervish.”

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