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» 1929.

OLD PREP HOLDS PENNINGTON TO LOW “SCORE

BRINK WRIT

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TRAP-MEET PLANS:

FAST SEASON IN.

BURY

The Argo gratefully acknowl-

receipt. of a letter from

ederick W. Brink of 6 Starr

INTRA M RAL Hal, Middlebury College, Ver-

- mont. Mr. Brink's letter con-

tains lwo pages of xood advice

on the proper conduct of The

Argo, of which he was editor-in-

chief in 1928-29. He will be glad

Trap Association Listens To

Plans For Coming Season;

Students Regrouped to know that the same printers

have the contract as last year,

—— and that the number of issues

3 GROUPS PLANNED | hus been reduced to 12 in ac-

cordance with his advice and

Intra-mural sport for the season|] that the wing boxes have been

od Abs0-S0 enol. att kava Bla-s uined — though embellished.

a meeting of the Trap Association | ued ULL,

‘© such

will meet with the

in the billiard room of Delta House

ay Slelseke Wedieeds approval of his practiced edi-

Noariy avery Trap 6 torlal eye, and that he will find

matter of interest to him in the

listened with

's given by Headmaster Kel- |

Brown, and Mr. Manion. |

The opportunities offered by intra

mural sport and definite plans fo

the coming season were set forth by| STUDENT BODY MEETS

these speakers a

any| Association Called ‘To Order By

Learning to play is part of

man's Mberal education, Mr.| Eddie Hayes; Mr. Kelly Speaks

Kelly. Many an older man, he as-

serted, regrets in later life that he

never learned to play when a boy,

since play in connection with mod-

ern busine

current number

President Ed-

on's first Stu-

ting of Rut-

riday after-

Called to order by

jdie H the s

dents’ jon me

gers Prep was held

October 4 Speeches were

by Hayes, Tiernan, Cam-

and Rosen, and cheers were

Martin und McDonough.

acuity members also participated,

Mr. Kell; Mr. Brown, and Coach

Hennig giving stirring speeches.

| Mr. Kelly made the most telling |

|speech of the meeting, recalling

previous football seasons and the

|well-known Rutgers Prep spirit,

|which carries on in spite of rain,

jmud, and other handicaps. Mr.

Brown related instances when stu-

dent support had been almost 100

|per cent even when a considerable

ting the social uniformities,

least to a large extent, and that not}

even a genius can afford to be ely

trely unlike his fellows. Play

great opportunity for searlig!

be like other people and for learn-

ing to understand other people.

‘Try out a few new things now and |

then, he suggested. Try yourself

out. Merely because you can not

swim or dance at the present time

ix no reason for persisting in those

deficiencies, he advised.

Manion and Brown Speak

pagna

aby

Mr. Manton followed with «| DOr cont teen vee was placed upon

aracteristically rousing speech in |?UF¢ . ae

the rooters’ section, Coach Hennig

which he told of the religious lift

spoke of the uncertainity of the

that he had experienced by attend- A.

Meet ecttall practice, only to have|\*trength of Pennington, and said

hia uti re ed by that he was confident that Prep's

r gscves Jteam would not lack fight as it

of depre observed the | en

jask (or for sports of [faced the opposition and concludes

ee 4 ice that the school

"jwith the assu

faces the new season with a united,

fighting team:

some of

He recommended to all the tonic of

universal participation of Trap men i .

in the sports of the coming season.| mee) wie ae —\_—

Mr. Brown then outlined definite ane Gis ae hts eat knnin SIE

plans for the season, derived from :

ares day of the athletic needs. of [224 sarcasm in urging support for

the team, and Campagna made a

ys and from his experience in .

ty sup-

‘ong appeal for the hea

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a boys! camp dure te men [Bort of all because this Is bis last

sea itdine some hovel features. All|Ye#r here and he wishes to leave

She’ Boy: of te. school Will. be ine with a winning team as one of his

thided: and will be divided Into | Memories. Rosen also spoke to yood

three groups to be known as the| tect. The meeting concluded with

Reds, the Blues; and the Grays, |°heers and songs.

Care will be taken that the recog- ~ an

nized athletic material is rather} Foremost among the Prep boys

equally distributed among these/#t Rutgers Is Harry Ko rakas, He

groups. The Day- school boys will |Played center on the freshman team

varsity

moved

played

nd is on th

squad this year. He has bee

from center to guard, and

in the Providence ¢

st y

be divided equally al of

the groups will have a captain, and

(Contisoed on P on Page Two)

SCHOOL OPENS

FOR 164th YEAR

WITH GREAT ZEST

th

field formation

guard were

> GAM

} ‘QUARTER-BACK

RUMANA OUT

LAST PERIOD

were some curious

about the Pennington

. After the first touchdown,

using a close back-

found the going |

cs through

Two

stopped 4

pugh.

ne ball to mid-field. A pass,

Building Once Known As|| vont te Prep on Riope | Rutgers Defeated in Hard

Grammar School Resounds | failed and then Fought Game With Initial

With Lusty Songs lose for n 20 yard run, Breaks For Opposition

PREP EVER YOUNG | «

a iy

4 new students and 43 old R

rs Prep, old but || le

With

boys enrolled,

mana to Shi

rried the

rd line

failed, th

ball through

nn, ©

» Peningt 20

ne bucks at center

umana took the

“ft tackle for a touchdown

n's

of plenty of

ind bad was crowded

xood

|

| EDDIE HAYES BACK

fis

ever young, th yea | Two plays before our touch- |/into the first game of the season

on Wednesday, September 19. Urg-|| down found Rumana injured. Saturday on Pennington Field when

ing the new boys to uphold the fine|| The Pennington players not ex- ||Coach Poor's men defeated Hen-

| traditions which their predecessors|| pecting Rumana to carry the |) nig’s reorganized fighting machine,

|nad left, and requesting the old stu- || ball so were surprised |/in a game characterized by Initial

Jdents to set an example, Mr. Kelly || when nd themselves || breaks for the opposition

|spoke of the inspiration derived |) grasping « empty air in- A crowd of several hundred peo-

from working In the old study hall, stead of Rumana’s sturdy legs. ple heard the opening whistle. Ex-

part of a building dating back tol] This play netted us our first |j/cellent weather prevailed ard the

1834, when it was known as the|| touchdown. he Prep rooters ||game was fast and Interesting to

“Grammar School. 1tv-is a room|} were in a frenzy but the cheers |/the end.

and a building which many men|| turned to fears when it was Rumana was the outstanding

have come to love, and many old|| found that the touchdown did | player for Prep until he was in-

grads returning point with pride!/ not count. hus slipped away ||jured In the last quarter and had

and affection to the desks which|| Prep's chance to tle the score, | to be carried off the Held. Breeden

they used to have. Such fs football. and Shann also showed up very

| Mr. Kelly reminded the boys that well. Eddie who had been

many graduates of the school have sick most of the week, surprised

become famous men, and expressed everybody by appearing in mole-

his desire to have the boys attain! SWIM TEAM TALENTED © skins and toking part in the latter

scholarship marks in which they! half of the game. For Pennit

could pride themselve: - Diskue, Eddie and Beeker

‘The morning worship is one of k and Kayes Ale the stars

the old institutions of the school. mmious: Swit Rutgers Prep k

Elsewhere

| Many students not much interested

1 the

ennington rs

in religion have liked the chapel —— -yard line. On the first play Dis-

services, and say the school would} With Al Borynack in the 220- star fullback of the Mercer

not be the same without them.|¥ard events and Ted Brick swim- county aggregation, Kot loose

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine |™ing the 50, Prep should have the around right and ran 80 yards for

will be no exception to this rule, for| Most successful swimming team ina (ouchdown. Pennington failed to

the students took hold of the hymn|Miny yea We have had famous | kick the extra point

and sang it with great enthusiasm, |Swimmers, but the record of these Breaiien Gul

‘Songs Show Spirit “natators” is awe-inspiring Riiianbs. alcetad te wecei

The spirit shown In the prep school] Borynack comes from George’ Rumana brousht the ball back

songs left no doubt about the suc-| Washington High and Mercersbure, the ic fine: Hunankt ane

cess of the school year as far as|where he was on a national cham- jjreeden carried the oval to Pen-

school spirit Is concerned. The boys|pionship team. He has won many: pinston's one-yard line. where Pre

are willing to say they usually do|medals, including one for first place jost the ball on downs :

have a better time singing than|in a New York high school meet in punted out of dancer, and

they do in classes. which he swum the 220, and third three plays had failed to gain, Ru

Mr. Kelly is again supported by|place in the national championship. jana punted. out of beund= on

an excellent faculty, Mr. Cook and|He also hus the Dally News medal pouningtons five line. The

Hays have returned, with both|for the 220, iiss ‘teaih, punted, Bisedeh: (rane

jof last year's coaches, Mr, Hennig Brick From Peddie | ning the ball back to their five-yard

and Mr. Brown, Mr, Laram Brick comes from Peddie where, |line, where Prep lost the ball on

place is taken by Mr, Manion, who | pesides swimming he played on eto as the half ended.

will also conduct intra-mural ac-/paseball team. He has won the Rut-| The third quarter was occupied

Uvitles at the Trap, Mr. Smith! yers interscholastic 50-yard event, {mainly by exchanges of punts and

succeeds Mr. Wright us English|and has medals for national cham-|by a sustained drive on the part of

teacher, debating coach, and spon-|pjonship and the New Jersey state | Pennington, which failed only when

of The Argo. The departure of) mee | Breeden grounded & pass in the end

aig tuniels aatll tie pave Mt) Another new student who gives |#one. ;

ee ee eee dea having [Promise of doing much for swim- rly in the last quarter, Kayes

: ft es AVIDE | ming here is Irving Kayes, who has|bad w bit of hard luck when he

French, will teach Spanish, which] joa the state Y. M,C. A, cham-|fambled a punt, Pennington recov-

see ze ene eaten roan plonship in diving and the breast |¢fing on the seven-yard line. Prep

suc! a le structors, or ee plays, e e

o Uatia raat yay ene SHORE held for three plays but on =

r ack oO »veme .

oe f Improvement this) 544) Rosen, the four-letter man Maan Reis cea

Altogether the opening was most |! with us. CY. M. AY) touchdown. Again Pennlaston fall

2 : ed to make the extra point

auspicious. As Mr, Manion would 7 Penalagton: kicked oe and: been

say, "Gentlemen, success is within Buck” Moore that winning | =

your grasp. amlle—Pepsodent, | (Continued on Page Three)

Page Two

Ghe Argo

sxomt of Rulgers Prep!

For 40 years the boys of this old

school have thought tt worth while

to be on this paper. The file of old

way /One Mk

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| persis that ha

Hong-continued enterprise. This old

a great tradition Tt has

1, been carrled forward by masculine

tory Scho

Uon of Rutgers Prepar

‘A. |boys who would stick to the end.

ew Brunswick, N. J., U.S.

and issued every three weeks| Yes, this is your paper, and the

‘oughout the academic year to-|blg manila envelope full of fir

her with such extra numbers as/ issue copy Is ready for the printer.

demands of the news require.;Did you do your part? The first

= = = —=|issue has been put to bed

= \_\_|RENOVATION OF SCHOOL

enter-

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the

Postoffice as Second Class M

The Argo is a student BUILDINGS

prise, and as such, the paper Is a

planned, written, edited, and copy| During the summer Mr, Kelly

has had all of the schvol buildings

thoroughly cleaned and painted in-

side.

The four dormitories at the Trap

have been gone over carefully, the

walls and ceilings painted, the fur-

student staff,

membership of

for the current academle

year will be announced in this

place in a December Issue. ‘The

present number has been prepared

with assistance of a sponsor, by a/niture repaired and renewed, and

tentative group, which will be|the pianos and billiard tables put

changed and added to as new stu-|in good condition, A good deal of

dent talent presents itself. The p plastering was done in the rooms

per has set for itself, as an ideal, |which needed it.

the legend “Accuracy, Complete-| ‘The school building was gone

ness, Human-Interest," and con-|ovér thoroughly, and the ceilings

structive suggestions which will |and trimmings were painted white.

contribute to that end will be Wel- |The brightness and cleanliness of

comed from the student body and all the rooms is very noticeable.

others by the acting Desk Editor. The elementary school was also

redecorated, and the brightness

which is so noticeable in the

Preparatory School ts also observed

here.

A great deal of work was re-

quired to put these six buildings

jin such good condition, Mr. Lud-

‘wig and two extra men spent three

months of hard work in doing this.

proof read by

permanent

and

the

which

Sponsored by H. H. S.

“The principal objects are to

create a deeper and more wide-

spread interest in the doings of

the school und to furnish a

means for Hterary effort and

culture, :

: ‘The office in the Prep School was on the evening of Friday, Septem-

si sein a :

wiitavial at of burmese a ne ||Feorganized. A new filing system |ber 27. Everyone had a ripping

aatal Deeanbar 1. cask |was installed, giving the clerk |time—even Mr. Hays, who carried

1 jeasier access to the files. A new /off first prize, and Mr. Manion, who

el desk which ts a combi-|won second.

Rima“ ostes 59 Nord | natlonbookskeeping\_and typewrite) ieee

= ing desk with filing slides was also] ‘Two other pleasant social after-

ded, and Kelly's office was |dinner affairs were enjoyed by the

PUT TO BED refurnished with modern furni-|faculty in the Kelly home. One

eae ture. was given Sunday, September 22

‘The big manila envelope of j

5 L 2 lin honor of Mr, and Mrs. Mark A,

printer's copy is at last ready for Neve aroNesiarore Gly: Th

the first fall issue of your school

paper. With most of the staff can-

didates the glamour of being on a

newspaper has long since disap-

peared into a landscape of exceed-

ingly low visibility. In short, it has

vanished into the fogs of the mind!

No, there is no magie about the

production of even this humble but

venerable sheet, It is all a matter!

of tedious detail, planning, search-| (pe Argo will welcome contri-

ing, interviewing, verifying, cCor-!hytions to this department clipped

recting, revising. A newspaper that|).- students from other school pa-

is “almost accurate” is of about aS) pers, The clippings must show the

much use as a telephone number |,ource and the date. Give them to

that is “almost correct.” It Is alll/ine desk editor

a matter of tedious detail. But It Removing the Breaks

is a test of fitness for manhood.| we clip the following from one

Some stayed with this number un-/ great contemporaries, the

til it was “put to bed.” Others didifyinceton Alumni Weekly

not. They tossed off the respon-| ‘This year it is impossible to run

sibility intrusted to them and left} with a recovered kick-off or other

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Our Jourrélistic

Conteniporaries

The Best Aan Other School Papers

ithe facult

jkrow pale, but Tiernan

| Doe Cook.

THE ARGO

SOCIAL NOTES

‘The first social event of the year

|numbers would sur pride in actod. | was a reception given to the board-

to think of the manly | ing students by Mr, and Mrs. Kelly

xone Into this/in thelr home ‘Tuesday evening, the

| 17th of September.

The boys arrived at about 8:15

p. m. and were prompuy bagged,

tagged, and introduced to the

celebrities of the Ti Including

y. There was a short in-

termission of ‘self introduction

when some one mentioned a speech.

Some were seen to tremble and

me to

the rescue and lustily suggested

Doc kindly made a gift

of five marks to Tiernan for his

discretion,

Doe made an excellent speech

touching on some of the fine points

of life about the Trap, and gave

the new boys an idea of what to

lexpect—even at the worst. He told

\how certain privileges were allowed

[the students and how they obtain-

led them, through the Trap Associa-

jtion by pledging their honor to

‘play square. These privileges were,

{allowing later permission to seniors

and the smoking of pipe and cigars

‘on bounds and cigarettes off bounds

but no smoking In students’ rooms.

|The fellows persuaded Doe, after he

had made such a fine speech to

take the murks away from Tier-

nan. After that there were the old

songs of the school and cake and

ice cream. The pa broke up at

about 10 p.m. leaving everyone in

the best of spirits,

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly gave a card

party to the faculties of the Ele-

mentary and Preparatory Schools

i

Neville was formerly an English

teacher on Prep's faculty, and also

was coach of football and baseball,

He Is at present with the Lincoln

Experimental School, New York.

Mrs. Nevijle’s home was formerly in

St.Louis, Mo.

On the evening of Wednesday,

October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Brown en-

tertained Mrs. Brown's father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs, William A.

Buckley, of Albany, N.Y. After-

ldinner coffee was served to mem-

|bers of the faculty by Mr. and Mrs.

| Brown.

| ALUMNI. NOTES

The following is a list of boys

who graduated from Prep and are

rden on their fellows. onside kick as with recovered |now freshmen at Rutgers College:

the staff has | punt. This is simply another step| Safran, Telfair, Owen, Lancas-

of good stuff.!in the drive, started a few years/ter, Coon, Pollack, Schick, Wiggins.

the “breaks” from

removal of which

The members have shown # com-|ago, to remove

mendable spirit. and have con-|the game—the

tributed according to their several) aiso eliminates the stirring actlon

abilities, and have done so in an|which so often ac

enterprise in which there are few] gut in imposing this rule upon on-

cheers on the side lines, and in side kicks, why prevent the kicking

which to stick to the end is {ts own! side from engineering a play on

best reward, What is needed on a/ which they recover a Kick before It

newspaper is not so much ability |is even touched by an 2

to turn a happy phrase, as grit. If) ]\_ js bad enough to extend the bule-

you are gritty the newspaper 5 4 /fy) fumble rule indefinitely, but

challenge to you in the same way why protect an unfumbled kick by

that a footbal team ts # challenge: | false analogy? Again [ cannot give

Get onto the staff and stick to the | ihe answe

end of your assignment, There is just one other point

This is your paper, It ls one of worthy of note, and that only be-

the oldest of school papers just 4% cause of its indirect implications.

this is one of the oldest of Amerl- yhe rule forbidding Interference on

can schools for boys. To be on the 4 pass play before the pass Is com-

staff ought to be cause for pride— ip clarified aha emphasized:

something quite otherwise than the The wind-up now reads: “In case

shame-faced lifting of a languid

finger in a patronizing moment,

(Continued on Page Three)

Bartley Howley came over to

visit the school one day recently.

“Stretch” Krelger whose success

panies them, @t basketball will be remembered, | Rosenbe

was married last year, and is now

r.|

Friday, October 11, 1929

| CHRONOLOGY

| sept.

15

| Roessler arrives at Trap 6.04

a.m.

16 Less energetic students arrive.

| 17 Football squad reports; recep-

tion

18 School opens.

19 Football practice starts in (In this department we propose

earnest to publish in each Issue one or

20 Argo staff begins to get or-;more sketches of our own celebri-

nized. tles. To this end we ask the help

Breathing spell of all of the student body, What

First chapel. interesting things do you know

23 Teachers start to bear down. |about your school fellows? What

24 Not much change In temper- ‘e thelr hobbies, their likes and

ature. dislikes, their talents (perhaps hid-

25 Argo editors learn about den), their distinguishing traits?

printers, How are they serving Old Prep?

n to the Desk

Football player utters obscene Hand your contributi

word. | Faitor.)

Card party at Mrs. Kelly's.

Off for the week-end. |

Coffee served at i aarermial

EDDIE HAY

Eddie Hayes ls without doubt one

of the most popu and Interesting

persons in school today. It is notonly

‘because he Is a hard-fighting player

jon the gridiron, but also because

First cheering practice, [he Is so good-natured and gener-

Beaucoup rain. ous, that Eddie Is so well-liked,

Henry Smith teuches the art|/Last year he was chosen the boy

of glass blowing to a select with the greatest school spirit, for

Eddie has never ceased to work for

house.

Week-enders return day late.

few.

4 First Students’ Association the school.

meeting. He has been on The Argo, on

5 Pennington wins, 12-0. |various dunce committees, on the

—$—$—$—$\_— football squad every year, and Is

| CALENDAR now president’ of the Students’

Oct. ) Association.

11 Prep plays Morristown at) Although Eddie has so many in-

| home. terests, he is a good student,

| 49 Will beat Hamilton Institute/ing been on the honor roll often,

today. fe is as well liked by the teachers

25 Montelair awa as by his fellow-students.

Nov. Bad luck s to follow Eddie.

1 McBurney at home. ast year after being hurt, he was

unable to play during the rest of

lthe season. This past week he has

been ill, which will handicap him

| 9 St. Paul's entertains.

| 27 Stuffed turkey In the offing.

when he returns to the squad. Still,

fie TRAP ASSOCIATION Tee gone: pated xa <2 ;

tinst all odds. ae

| ‘Continued from Page One) Eddie is one of the real “old

He ted from Elemen-

radu

a 5, and lives in Milltown

when not at the Trap.

MR. MANIO.

‘each group will be organized into

\various teams. Each game won for

a group will count the winning

group 10 points and such points

Eecurmiitatine throughout the sea-| Mr. Manton, our new Latin teach-

\son will entitle the group having/|¢", has a personality which Is some-

|the greatest number to a substan-| What of a drawback to him. He has

(tial prize of some sort. Individuals | \*° large a following hanging upon

|will also be awarded points for is every word that he can scarcely

|participation and the student ac- Move. He has a sense of humor

cumulating the greatest number for |edual to that of two ordinary men,

the season will be given appropriate Most unusual in a teacher of the

‘classical languages.

lrecognition.

| I Students Listed Mr. Manion is a graduate of

| The grouping into Red, Blue, and| Trinity, having been in the class

| of 1923, He graduated from Union

(Gray follows:

| whe Reds—Abell, Anklowitz, Be- Theological Seminary of New York

guiristain, Brick, Brown, R. Cost, 1 1928 with the degree of Bachelor

DeForrest, Dixon, Forney, Green,|°f Divinity. He has done a great

Jacoby, A. Jones, Jorgensen, Kozes-|teul of tutoring ever since his first

\nik, Lavikoff, Martin, Mathis, Mook, Ye#r In high school in Latin, Greek,

|Moore, Pinckney, Ramhorst, Rock, | French and English, and has taken

|Romeo, Schermerhorn, J. Shive, H.)S"@duate work at Harvard. Mr.

|smith, Strapp. S. Strong, Tremaine, |Manion has also done a great deal

| Weber, Witham, Wycof, jot socktl service work

| The Blues—W. Beardslee, Bree-)| b LOSKE

iden, BE. st, Danker, C, DeVoe,! Mr. McClockey, who presides over

auroat, Grencl, Harris, Head, us as our masterful mentor of

| Howard, Janowsky, Kinney, Klauver,| French, has aparently fitted into

Mantell, McDonough, McGrann,|our schvol life perfectly. Although

Miller, Nebel, Nielsen, Richards, new to Prep he is not a novice at

Rumana, Schwarz, C.|/teaching, reticently stating that

|Smith, Stines, Tartantola, Tiernan, |after he graduated from Bow-

Ivan

working hard laying the founda- Hoff, Watson, Whitehead, doin with the class of 26, he taught

(tons for a fortune. ‘Wood, Worcester, jtor three years, the last being at

| «Ronny" Schwartbenbach is also The Beardslee, Bory-|St, Mark's School, He spent this

| working In town, nack, ¢ Capano, Dal Lage,|summer vacutivn period — deing

‘Those who remember Paul Hunt) A. DeVoe, Faulkingham, Friedman, graduate work at Boston Univer-

iwill recall a hard-fighting |Gindin, Hall, Jacques, V. Jones,|sity, As to his further talents. he

football player he was, He nearly | . Lentz, Leonard, May, Me-)has already shown himself a plan-

{mude the varsity team last year at|Cabe, Najavits, Nevin, A. Reilly, J. ist of ability, playing at our chapel

Cornell. We saw his rival, Cobb,/Rellly, Rosen, Schenck, 8S. Shive, exercises, and is now forming an

who was alio out for the wokle | Stack, R. Strong, Suter, Van Horne, jorchestra for the school

position, Cobb is six feet four) Van Winkle, Vineze, A. Whitehead,! Among the student body a grov-

inches ill and welghs ove v1 L, Wood, jing wave of acceptance and triend-

pounds, Hunt did not welgh much jship for the new French teacher is

over 160 pounds! You will see his| {more and more felt as he comes

we

me in the line-up thin year and

hope very often

Charles McC

ing In New E

» is work-

camp he was Hl and had to spend /into contact with everyone, and, as

{some time in a hospital, where he month suceeeds month, his sta

|met Mrs, Coolidge who visited. the| Prep we are assured will be am in-

hospital (creasing pleasure.

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Friday. er 11, 1929,

LOWER SCHOOL OPENS OUR JOURNALISTIC

Department Has CONTEMPORARIES

Enrollment In the | (Continued “from Page Two) |

Elementary the |

Largest

Tih

ory of Rutgers

of doubt

the penalty

as to

SI

such Interference,

ull be inflicted.

Guilty unless proved innocent! Now

1 ask you, gentlemen, what confi-

dence can one have in a pup |

whose mental processes could give |

birth to such an idea in regard to}

any law or rule?

ool spirit of which we

Nn |

‘oud. We believe this year QUESTIONS AND AND cen

vi be & bann eve 3

hmong the nev members of the], (TRE APKO will undertake to

pihool care AW Cralg, Harota (2swer questions regarding the |

Marcus, Betty Minton, Kenneth |Mitory and. | traditions | of the

Heydt, ‘Tommy Ennis, John Sease | och, And: “oleh, aNestlons,

the

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Geraldine Van er, Mary Doro- |22swers to which may have an in

thy Chevallez, Geor Hazelhurst,

“\terest for a considerable part of

James Flldman, Jerome Ennis and | ein va i er A aa ly

Teddy Syder. The latest arrival is lM cacti a Nok gy

Arnulfo Espriella, who comes from see Oo:

September 18 saw a happy group

of boys and girls assembling at

12 College avenue, for the

opening of the Elementary School,

The enrollment this year is the

largest on record and everyone has

settled down to work with a will,

the

showing old Rutgers Ele-

mentary

are so p

vice? Our researchers and sages

command.)

A

Colombla, South America. We are

uestion: W! o

glad to welcome our new friends. ce panes we ma pore ue word

It is nice to have Bob Hazle ie ciao agi Dee oe Se

hurst return after being away from | “oected as x sore ie

town for three years. irae 2a oe

Have you noticed that all the Perth -Anboy.

classrooms have been painted? | ‘Aneweet Deak Paviky Ila a

They look very cheerful with the | eieved that the word Argo, which |

fr nt, flowers, and see a ands ‘at. the masthead of thi

pictures, sheet. has anything to do with the

One!

more we dre |iunciing the |two words you mention, though in|

r Red Cross drive. Last year|ine past The Argo hus produced |

da 100 per cent membership. | many an argument and will doubt-

and we hope to come up to that|iaa ao so in the future. It has

gain this year. also been productive of chills and

Primary Bchool ver in the producing staff, but

most fo he : pes back in its]

The

grades filled

has three

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would be hd : sical times, The Argo

beaming, happy . in Greek mythology, the name

The regular work started the first/or the ship in which Jason went)

day of school and Is well launched. !}1, search of the Golden Fleece. It |8\*¢®

It is amazing to see the 18 tots in} great ship of 50 oars and into}

first grade already taking part inline Hi prow of it Athene, who was a

the school exe

ses as If school creat friend of the fellows, fitted

were not a new venture. The third | piece of the Speaking Oak of

grade pupils are pying a project | Dondona,—Lsup |

of the city of New Brunswick, made}\_ that of the eee kine oak, that

interesting by many pictures of the) nas caused the name Argo to be

city, and a museum of things made) popular as a name for newspapers.

in New Brunswick, collected and|we trust that this answers your

brought in by the children. question to your satisfaction and

there are dances and

a

AL recess that you will call again—Editor.

kumes supervised and taught Answer to Alpha House: Dear

the teachers so everyone We can not answer your

ose twas this idea y

THE ARGO

TEACHERS PLAY

‘aculty Men Golf, Fish, Tour Dur-

ing Vacation; Some Do Gradu-

ate Study

Though you may not believe it,

even faculty men do take vaca-

tlons, though some regard study as

pla

The faculty spent their vaca-

Uons in widely separated parts this

summer,

Mr, Kelly spent his vacation at

his summer cottage in Greensboro,

Vt., playing golf at the Mountain

View Country Club and various

other courses in that state. He re-

jturned to New Brunswick about

the first of August, however, and

spent the rest of the summer fur-

thering the interests of the school.

Mr, Hays also spent the summer

at New Brunswick working for the

school, except for the month of

August, when he was on the east-

ern shore of Maryland, during

which Ume he greatly lessened the

[puree of fish In Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Cook spent five weeks of his

vacation at his home in Hancock,

Mass., and took a trip through

Maine. The rest of the time he

spent at New Brunswick working |

for one interests of the school.

pwn played pro baseball

p in Vermont and

somehow during the summer, he

found time enough to get married,

Mr. Hennig played pro baseball

Lege He played for the Ballingers

£ West Texas,

Mr. MeCloskey took advantage of

spare time and went to the Uni-

versity of Boston, where he is

eee for a M yr of Arts de-

Mr. Smith also studied this sum-

mer. He attended the Graduate

School of the University of Penn-!

sylvania, where he pursued courses !

in Secondary 1

ology.

Mr. Manion spent his vacation in

|a camp at Cape Cod. He tutored

| pupils in Latin and swimming, gave

lectures, and even conducted the}

ucation and Crimi-

ni =

religious services, If you don’t be-

lieve that last’ statement, ask

Dominie Manion himself.

Rutgers Prep: The little old

school with the big newspaper.

PREP BOYS SHINE

As Masters of

Some Equal Colleginns

Among the dark and Inserutable

Is the giving of what are called ob-

jective or scientific tests. Recently

such a test was given ir. the Englis'

classes with interesting results. The

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test given is known as the Ingll

test, after its inventor Mr. Alex

ander Inglis of Harvard. It is w

is called a standard test. That is

to say that it has been extensively

given to representative groups of

students, and what the average

student's ability is has thus been

determined. This purticular test

represents a sampling in| what is

said to the “Intelligent Reader's

Vocabulary.” The list would cause

a graduate student to pause and

reflect. A glance at the test shee!

reveals such word:

condi, buceal, Y,

like, And yet, and here is the point

of this “human interest story,” for

such it is designed to be—and yet

in spite of these words which would

cause a dictionary editer to retreat

lin chagrin, the following Prep boys

jequalled or bettered the standard-

ized score for college freshmen:

John J. Lentz, Jr.

John Beardslee

Lyman Schermerhorn, Jr.

Robert L, Strong

Selah Strong

Sidney B. Mantell

Morris Lavikoff

Phillip Rosen

| John D. Nevin

| Robert L. Weber

| Henry S. Smith

Lester Wycoft

John Shive

Richard Worcester

Frank Schwartz

And the folowing made as good

or—better.acores..thanthe score

standardized for college graduates:

John J, Lentz, Jr.

Robert L. Weber

Henry 8. Smith

t

|

| Beatty—Did you hear about the

ein in Scotland?

Reinelt—No, what was It?

Beatty—Two taxicabs

and 18 Scotchmen were hurt.

—The Hermonite.

throughout th ques about Henry Smith, Try

happy to welcome our! ys on almost any other subject.—

new children. They have made! paitor,

themselves at home and are ap-

parently as happy with us as we are

with them,

During the last summer Edmund

Robitsek’s College

Hayes visited Washington, D. C.,

and saw many interesting things at Pharmacy

the national capital. At 47 Easton Avenue

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evening, October 4, in the club Woodrow Wilson

room of the Alpha House. At the

meeting [t was announced that the

present tentative stuff headed by

Acting Desk Editor Worcester

would be continued for at least an-

other three weeks It was found,

however, that u« number of addi-

tional writers ure required, espe-

clally those who can produce edi-

torials, ve and lively comment

on sports and school life. A lively

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- SPRUNG TRAP

Tiernan—He has a hard sole.

Rosenberg—Happy New Year!

Don May—How does the ear pick

up Don?

De Foreest—Static,

Strong—lIt ts a great name if you

don t weaken.

uter—He ralses a racque

Wurcener—Tist a little cut-up.

Able—Can't raise cain unless

you're Able.

|

4

Van Horn, standing on the cor-

ner of 42nd street and Broadway

with a loaf of bread under his

arm

Wycoff, coming up to him—

Hey, Van, what are you waiting

for

Van Horn—Oh, some of the traf-

fie jam I've heard so mach about!

s-s-s-sh. Don’t wake Van Win-

kle. The first 20 years are almost

up.

F

in good running

sler.

Big Bill"

only rival.

Tler 's new shoes ruled out of

dining hall.

Curiosity once killed a cat—ask

John Nevin.

d Roman nose

Apply Roes-

1 Sale—One go

order.

Cor

Tilden is “De

Heard at the theater: Weak

voice from the 10-cent gale!

‘sit down.” (From the vocal cords

of Henry Rum

They say Brick is a good swim-

mer. We have yet to see one swim

Borynack went away for a week-

end and how!

(The critics of The Argo will

y that this is (oo short a humor

column, And so it is, But let them

6 forward with their jokes and

see what happens. The fact is that

| this department was Uree Umer |

present length when the Trap

Mouse brought It in, but after all

jthe blue pencils on the staff and

aculty got in their dirty work th

copy had been mostly nibbled away

and now reposes in the waste bas-

ket. Humor Is a very serious mat-

ter, If you want snappy stuff

vide it yourself.)

pro-

Jimmy Mouse.

RUTGERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page One)

at once started a march down the

field on passes from Rumana to

Shann and Rosen, This drive was

halted when a pass was intercept-

ed on the 25-yard line, Soon after-

ward Rumana, already twice in-

jured, was Knocked cold and car-

ried to the dressing room. This

wus a severe blow to Prep, as the

speedy quarterback was the main-

stay of the team both in offense

and defense. However, it is thoucht

that he will soon be back in form.

Pennington

LE

LT

LG Savage

c Engles

RG ker

RT Watson

Rosen RE Eddie

Rumana QB Glavey

eden LH Britain

Klauer Ril Buchanan

Campagna FB Diskue

ure by periods:

Cutgers Prep o 0 0 00

vennington 6 0 0 6—12

Substitutions: Rutgers Prep.

rynuck for Wycof, Jorgenson

or Borynack, Wycoft for Jorgen-

on, Hayes for Campagna, Kayes

or Rumana, Pennington, Smith for

Glavey, Keyes for Buchanan, Rob-

ris for Carman, Glavey for Smith.

Referee, Gaston

Umpire, Staudemeyer.

Head linesman, Fittler.

Time of periods, 10 minutes.

THE ARGO

Friday, October 11, 1

MORRISTOWN GAME TO-DAY; ALL OU

FIRST GAME THERUBDOWN

WHETS STUDENTS’ "ste"

TASTE FOR MORE os." tsi

crort life of the sehc

you observed about the teams and

the fellows on the teams? Hand

your comments to the Sports

editor.)

Eddie Hay.

Hennigmen Giconied For Vi

tory; Season In Full Swing;

Interest at White Heat |

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With the Pennington game out of

the way, and three letter men from

last year still in the game, Coaches

Hennig and Brown expect the re-

maining on to be even more

successful than last year. Practice

which started on the 17th of Sep-

our star halfback,

is confined to his bed with tonsil-

lids. We hope that he will soon be

back with us,

nbach, end

respectively, from

have been watch-

ing actice recently. “Ronny”

stated that the backfield looked

«ood, but that the line was weak.

Kreiger and Schwar

and halfback,

t year's team,

p

%

Nevin and Romeo are called the

tember continues with plenty of have They

spirit with a squad somewhat less it ait ape Ne feame They’ drink

than 30. The Park field is being

shared with St. Peter's, which has] Jy spite of the loss of Stowe, Ro-

» football team this year for the sales and Telfair, prospects for a

first time. The interest of the stu-| winning swimming team are bright

dent body In the team Is Increus-| Brick, Borynack and Freedman are

ing daily, as the type of pi Smonnthe vat

boys who have a

¢ s best capable, be- i

which each man Is best capable, be reputation as swimmers.

comes known, Today with the Mor-

ristown game the season will be in

Herbie Brown, 220-vard swimmer

full swing from last year, has already begun

Rosen, Ruma and Breeden, training for the coming season.

with Eddie Hayes or Campagna, Others expect to begin soon. Brown,

will probably make the back-|Faulkingham, Reilly,

field. Rosen is a hard hitter Bree-| McCabe

are

den Is a great passer, and Rumana

1 triple threat man. Klauer ha:

swimmers who have

returned.

Is

| \_PREP POETS \_|

YELL!

In the Fall, Too, a Young Man's |

Here they are: learn them Fancy... +

“New Locomotiv Ud like to write « poem

Rah! !Rah! Rah! Rah About a litte girl

Rut-gers Prep School A little girl, who has a curl

Rah! !Rah! Rah! Rah! And all that—

Rut-gers Prep School But 1 can't

Rah! !Rah! Rah! Rah! Because

Rut-gers Prep School

Team

Indivi

Bae aad

F

Wow!

Rutgers!

Team! !

am! Team!

“Rickety Boom”

Boom! (Whistle) A-a-h!

Rickety B

Riekety Boom

Boom

Team! am! Team!

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Team!

! Rutgers! Rutgers

Team! Team!

‘Two Team”

‘Team Team!

R

Ray! Ray!

Rutgers! Rutgers! Rah!

Rr Ra

y

Rutgers! Rutgers! Rah!

Team!

She hasn't any curls

I'd like to write of golden hair

That glints In the sun's rays,

And reflects a wonderous sheen

And all that—

gut I ean't

Because

Her hair is ve

black

Ud like to talk about her gifts

Her remarkable musical touch,

Her soft, alluring beautiful

Erep expression

And all that—

But I can't

» doesn’t know a note.

“Left End

Although we have iost our en-

tball squad by gradun-

we should have plenty of new

material this year. Rosen and sev-

1 others have a high reputation

in this sport

Prep!

Rah! Most of the team have been prac-

tlcing in sweat shirts. The numbers

Rah! |/on many of the jerseys are coming

off anyway, Number 2 has been a

question murk ever since “Red

O'Keefe had it

heen showing up well in beth lin

und backfleld

Other

include

old bos

Pennevite, §

and Withen,

candidates for the team

Abell, Mook, Schermerhorn.

and Dallago, Howard

tack, Strap, Whitehead

new students.

The impression received from Pach

watching the team in practice was THE LINEUP

that the “ks needed more prac- Eaay

tice in catching punts and passe :

as a great number were fumbled, Halfback

but they will have had enough by BREED

the time the whistle blows for the

Morristown game. The aerial attack

will be used more this year than

ever before. The couches have been

holding signal drill almost every

day, and the plays are running off Cs

very smoothly. More speed is need-

ed in the ne, however

Gap Made By Sahn Filled

Nevin, Rumana, Rosen, and

Klauer have been doing the punt-

ing. Nevin usually gets distance, but

is still trying to improve his form

The others get off some beautiful)

kicks, aging ¢ 80 ‘ds

nearly eve time. Nevin has also

been drop-kicking, as has Rumana.

The giant lineman will probably do

159-5.10

Quarter

Back

RUMANA

178.5.9%

Right

Halfback

KLAUER

158,5.8%

AS THE SEASON OPENS

Left End

Left Tackle

EVIN

193-6.2

Left Guard

McGRANN

160-5.8

Center

Right Guard

WYCOPE

162-6.1

Right Tackle

MOORE

186.6

THE SCHEDULE

Oct, 5—Pennington, Away

Oct. 11—Morristown, Home

Oct. 19—Hamilton Institute

Home,

Oct Montelair, Away

Nov. 1—MeBurney, Home.

Nov. 9—St. Paul's,

(Long Island), Away

Nov. 1é—Unton Hill, Away

most of the place-kicking as he did|

la The gap made by Boomy

dy filled twice over by!

Average Weigh

Rumana and Breeden ane tes

“Abe” Roessler, hard working mee Beonnalk i

ser, has found two capable as- The Backfielc 16

manager, Ae The Team 166

sistants In the persons of Jacques

and Head. Green Is in charge of Other Players:

the stock room, and Don May and Kayes, 176-6.2

his flivver come in very handy In Lavicoft, 1

carrying equipment to and from the Green, 184

fleld Leonard, 1

The full son's schedule ap- Brick, 167-5.2

pears elsewhere in this issue, and Jorgenson, 140-6.8

it displays a program that should Able, 147-5.9

provide plenty of opposition for the Van Horne, 150~

Prep team. All are sorry about the hermerhorne

115

159-5.8%

Borynack, 160-5

disagreement which removed New

Brunswick High School from the

schedule, nd hope ia expressed

that relations with these old rivais

10%

Those Who Do Not

Play Football

The lineup given above ts the

normal defense formation. I

is usually changed on offense

and also to meet certain de

fensive conditions so that play-

ers shown here on the left side

of the line sometimes move to

the right and vice versa.

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