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THE ARGO

OCTOBER

1919

Vol. XXXI. No. |

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

BOARD OF EDITORS

ASHER ATKINSON. . Jack R. ‘Ralrr.

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Nort C. Woop, JAcK WaASHBOURNE,

Subscription price, per year, $1.00 (in advance).

All communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, R. P. S., New

Brunswick, and must be accompanied with the name of the author.

All business communications to Business Manager.

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni, are most cordially invited to contribute.

Entered as Second Class matter in Post Office at New Brunswick, N. J.,

under the Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

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a editorial.

A welcome for all to Rutgers Prep. It has been a real school in

former days, and everyone here believes it to be a real school now.

When President Demarest, Prep '79, gave us that fine chapel talk

on the first morning, it made me feel proud to be the head of such

a school, and I believe we all felt a pride in our connection with

it. Founded in 1766, or more likely 1760, is it a strong growing

tree, like the giants of the forest, or is it an old ruin like some of

the houses built a century and a half ago? The answer is found -

in the comparison itself. Prep is like a tree. It is alive. Every

year it grows it adds another ring, it roots more solidly, it becomes

a fixture in the landscape. It is not preserved by patching the out-

side, but by feeding the life within. I like to think of it as planted

by the rivers of water, bringing forth its fruit in its season with

no withering leaves, and always prospering in its fine work, All round

the big world are men of affairs whose memories bring them back to

this spot. Maybe they feel that they owe something of their present

success to this school. Maybe they feel proud that they went to school

here with this or that man who has made a name for himself since. Any-

how, that is all going to be your experience some day. After we have

laughed over the humorous prophecies of Class Day, let us realize more

seriously that the energy and brains that are making our good school

spirit, good athletics, good scholarship, good morale generally, are bound

to make winners of these fellows when they get into life’s big game.

I am glad to welcome you to the comradeship of Prep boys of to-day

and Prep men of the past. May the spirit of victory descend upon you,

and may it be true of you this year as it was with our Yankee boys in

France, that they never yielded ground but always went forward. And

as the winners of that grand fight will re-visit in memory San Mihiel and

Argonne, may you return in future days to the Prep campaign of 1919-20

and to your comrades in victory. Welcome, comrades. Onward!

Wittiam P. Ketty, Headmaster,

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———\_—~

the newcomers in the Rutgers Preparatory School, we, the

extend the warmest welcome. At the be-

endeavoring to make the name Arco mean

To you,

members of the Arco board,

ginning of a new year we are

something to each one of you. .

The Arco is a very important factor in school life. It educates

tudents in a literary line by encouraging them to write stories and

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enabling them to make lively reports on supposedly dead

yoems, by , a. ; :

: + by its articles and gives informa-

subjects. It entertains every reade

tion in many lines. The Arco gives to other schools our spirit and “pep.”

It forms a channel between schools through which helpful criticisms

It forms an incentive for improvement; we wish each

and better than our exchanges. It gives

ear and a complete history of school life.

constantly flow.

copy to be better than the last

each student a souvenir of the y

It presents an opportunity to those, who otherwise may be unable, to show

their school spirit.

With the opening of tl : .

great hopes. Things will be happening in oe ach will fill the news

pages. Games will be played to keep the athletic editor busy. Comical

mistakes will be made that will supply its sort of material. Writers of

poetry and prose will doubtless be found in the school who will do their

bit in the literary line. Students suitable for the positions of editors

Will be selected, and ail will pull together to make this year the best

possible.

As school starts anew, so the ARGo starts anew, and with a beginning

such as this many things are needed. The Arco needs editors, boys cap-

able at least of continuing the old standard, ones who will try their

hardest to improve and ones who will succeed in the attempt. Besides

editors who will manufacture the paper, the Arco needs material for

them to work with. Good, live stories are constantly being written. The

Arco needs them and asks their authors to correct them, copy them and

hand them in. Also the Arco needs “ads.” A man cannot live without

food and drink, neither can a school paper flourish without some money

behind to produce it. If any of you know of a person who would likely

advertise, do your utmost to get that advertisement.

Thus we, the editors have explained to you, students of Rutgers

Prep, the advantages, hopes and needs of the Arco. Take it to heart

and all push together to make this year the best in the history of the

school. ;

his year, the Arco looks into the future with

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School News

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ASHER ATKINSON, JR.

September 17, 1919, will be a date remembered in many mirds, On

the morning of that day school started and with it everything started:

the Arco, athletics, and last, but not least (we only wish it would be

least), lessons. The opening exercises were long and interesting. Prep

spirit and tradition was rubbed in from all directions. “Nate” Scudder

'20, did his share and did it well, as one from our midst. ‘Doc” Cook

performed his part with “Just a word,” as one of the faculty. The

share of the alumni was delivered by President Demarest of the college.

This last address touched upon many points, including the age of the

school, its success in producing successful men, and its traditions, aims

and purposes. Mr. Kelly then spoke on the prospects of this school

year. A musical program was furnished by Miss Garretson, Mrs. Mid-

kiff, and Miss Boynton. The exercises closed with a few cheers, led by

Shiro Watari, and ‘Dear Old Prep School.”

The faculty has undergone a few changes. “Mike” Gerome, a

teacher here in the 1916-17 year, has returned to us again. Mr. Allen

is new, but he soon will get used to Prep ways and will be the same

as any teacher, no matter how long he has been here. The other teachers

are still here and as far as can be noticed have not changed. Mr. Over-

bagh is still here to hustle up the Arco material, Mr. Cook has returned

to make us “write fifty times ”; Mr. Midkiff still makes us work in

athletics; and Mr. Kelly keeps the school running.

In a class by themselves we find “Cap” and Miss Searle, who are

still performing school duties as usual.

Then in the student body whom do we find? Here are Chamberlain

and Shaw from Chicago, and Baker from Detroit. From the south

come Gamboa of Mexico and the two Jurados from Panama, while Her-

nadez comes from Colombia. From the islands of the sea come the

students, Leviti from St. Thomas; Sayres and Scudder, who hail from

Honolulu; Watari and Schmidzu come from Japan, and “Nate” Scudder

from India. Many of the fellows live in Greater New York, other

towns along the Hudson, and throughout the state. There are fellows

in our midst who come from all parts of New England as well. Others

come from towns throughout New Jersey too numerous to mention. The

day fellows are about the same ones that came here last year, but in

addition we have new ones from the Elementary School. As commuters

we have Wright, who rides in state on car number 2, R. R. R. R.; Chris-

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Devoe, Drake and Prentice, of South River; Kuhl-

thau from Milltown, and Clark of New Brunswick, come to the door of

a tettendt | he trolley. Gillespie Richardson, and Hemingway come

i si i Bak The old commuters on the “Pennsy,” Chamberlain

— nee and Eider and Hofer from the “brainy borough” have

bea joined By Hartley, the pianist of i. Besides these we have

with us three midgets, Blume and the two W aldrons.

No sooner had school opened than we started in on athletics. A

board talk was held which thirty a attended. At the same

meeting the football “togs” were ordered. We have fine material in the

school, and under Coach Midkiff’s coaching our school has fine prospects

for a successful season. :

On Thursday, September 18, a meeting of the Senior Class was held

in order to get things under way. At that meeting the ring committee

was elected. Those chosen were Scudder, Gillespie and Atkinson.

Coach Midkiff was called away on Friday, the 19th, to referee a game.

Practice on that day was conducted under the supervision of Scudder,

Kingman and Eckrode. Scudder instructed the line, Kingman the back-

field, and Eckrode the ends.

On Monday, September 22, Ritscher, a graduate of last year, returned

to take a post-graduate course here in preparation for college. He has

taken his post again as football manager and was out on the job at the

tensen of Sayreville;

next practice. :

There was a Students’ Association meeting held on Thursday, at

which the work of the season was discussed. This meeting was held in

preparation for an election of officers in the near future.

LOYAL CITIZENSHIP

MessaGes From GreAT LEADERS

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to

the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in

seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books

and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits, proclaimed in legis-

lative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and, in short, let it become

the political religion of the nation. —Abraham Lincoln.

This is a democratic government, and the voice of the people, ex-

pressed through the machinery provided by the Constitution for its ex-

pression and by constitutional majorities, is supreme. Every loyal

citizen must obey. This is the fundamental principle of the government.

E-x-President William Howard Taft.

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TRAP NOTES

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Jack R. Rate,

With the opening of school Tuesday, September 16, came many new

fellows, among whom are some who have just received their discharge

papers from the army in the past year.

Jay Chamberlain was formerly in the Forty-second Division. He

spent over two of his eighteen months overseas in a hospital, due to his

being gassed.

C. H. Moore trained in England as an aviatjon mechanic for four

months, but failed to reach France. He spent three weeks in a hospital

with influenza, which he contracted on the Mauretania while returning

to this country.

Raymond Scudder and Sayres, both from Hawaii, were in the Signal

Corps, but did not get overseas. Ray is a cousin of “Nate” Scudder.

Mr. Gerome was overseas with the Medical Corps. Although a

“Prof,” “Mike” seems more like one of the fellows. He taught here

at Prep two years ago but left to go to France on “government business.”

In the Delta House the new men not already mentioned are, T. Wood

from Newburg, who is out for football; Hill from Nutley, N. J., out

for football; Baker from Detroit, out for the Arco Board; Kingman

from Newark, out for football; and Stumpf from Long Island.

In the Gamma House are Shaw from Chicago; Mosquera from New

York City; Beekman from Somerville, out for football; Noyes from

Lake George, who is out for the Arco Board, and Ide from St. Johnsbury,

Vermont. s

The first night the Trap was opened Mr. Kelly held a reception to

the new men at the Beta House. The old fellows introduced themselves

to the new ones. “On the Banks,” “Dear Old Prep School” and other

songs were sung. Cheers were taught, and on the whole an enjoyable

evening spent.

After supper, the evening of September 16, Mr. Kelly met the Trap

students under the flagpole in front of the Beta House. Mr. Overbagh

explained Prep life and gave the various rules and customs, not for-

getting the “mark” system, in order that. the new men might get

started right.

Evening “sings,” which are new here at Prep, have been started

After supper, if the weather permits the fellows mect on the front lawn

and sing college and other songs with the help of Mr. Allen and his

mandolin. Singing, though most people do not recognize it, is one

of the most important factors of college or preparatory school life. The

TSR ca age

THE ARGO

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1 hold of the idea and some have even in-

hether they could sing or not, hoping

to start a glee club. A mandolin

fellows this year have taker

quired among the fellows as to w

to find enough singers in the school

‘lub is already under way.

, Mr. Allen comes to us this year to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Basy

who, it is rumored, has joined the United States Navy. Few of the

fellows even after being introduced to him thought him to be a “Prof”

until after classes had started.

All the old fellows were glad to welcome Mrs. Overbagh and John

back to the Trap Sunday, September 28.

Every one of the fellows at Mr. Overbagh’s table, or table number

one, is out for football. Its the only table of its kind in the school. Give

them credit.

On Tuesday, September 26, Ritscher returned. Although he grad-

uated from Prep last year he lacked a few subjects necessary for

college entrance.

Another new man arrived September 28, Richter, formerly of

Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

The morning of the first Sunday of Prep’s new year was spent in

the college chapel. Dr. Demarest gave an address on the “Gifts of

God.” These gifts were courage, power, common sense, and love. The

address was on a practical subject and was given in such a way that

everyone might understand.

The night of Sunday, September 20, Mr. Kelly met the two “upper

houses” in the club-room of the Delta. House. He explained life in

New Brunswick and the different classes of citizens in the different parts

of town.

A new flag flies daily from the staff in front of the dormitories.

As the workman in charge was not always punctual in raising and

lowering it, Bailey Sayres, who has been serving in the army, asked the

privilege of raising it in the morning and lowering it at sunset. Thus

the flag appeals to the heart of every soldier. Let us all give it the

greatest respect and honor. :

The graduate manager of athletics telephoned up from Rutgers Col-

lege on Friday afternoon to invite the whole Prep school to the first

Rutgers College football game. It was regretted that the day fellows

could not be reached, but as many as could attended. The day was per-

fect and the attendance was enough to fill the big grandstands.

Students and teachers at the Trap met in the Delta House club-

room for an hour on Sunday evening, September 28, to discuss in-

formally the organizing of a Trap Association. Gillespie ’20, was

elected temporary chairman and led off with a general statement in

behalf of Student responsibility. The discussion was very lively and

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IVHO’S WHO ON THE FACULTY.

Headmaster William P, Kelly returned with his family and others of

the household early in September, after a healthful summer spent at his

cottage on the shore of Caspian Lake, Greensboro, Vermont. Mr. Kelly

looks to be in fine trim for the beginning of the new year.

Morris E. Midkiff, better known as Coach, spent most of his summer

m the employ of the school at New Brunswick. During the summer he

was visited. by his brother “Bob,” an American army aviator who recently

flew in the New York-Toronto flight.and who also holds the world’s rec-

\_ for keeping his machine in actual service for the greatest number of

hours,

J. Cc. Overbagh, whose principal occupation these days js hustling in

copy for the Arco, spent his vacation at his home town, Saugerties, N. Y.,

building a house, and reports there is nothing like it.

Announcements were received this summer of the marriage, on Sat-

urday, August 23, at Locust Farm, Morris Plains, N. J., of Miss Loraine

Cairns Harrison to Mr. John Romaine Riker, Jr. Mrs. Riker has re-

sumed her duties as teacher in the Elementary School and is also in gen-

eral charge of the Alpha House at the Trap. Mr. Riker is a prominent

member of the senior class at Rutgers College and a pitcher on the

varsity baseball team.

Mr. T. Roosevelt Allen has enlisted in our ranks this year as teacher

of French and Spanish. Mr. Allen graduated from Harvard College in

1916, where he was prominent as a baseball player and as a musician. He

is now living in the Alpha House and has already made himself popular

with everybody.

Mention elsewhere is made of the return of Mr. Jerome, better known

as “Mike.” Mr. Jerome is in charge of the Latin department of the

school and everyone is glad to see him back.

No, we haven't forgotten Mr. Cook. He is right back among us with

his winning smile, his friendly word and his mighty handgrip. We be-

lieve he spent the summer on the farm, getting up his muscle so he can

handle our new football huskies in study-hall.

lasted an hour. The teachers gave many helpful ideas of the many ways

an honor system can influence all our school life, and predicted that

the spirit among the present boys was distinctly favorable to its success

this year. Many of the fellows told of their experiences and their

purposes at this time and how the acceptance of responsibility for the

Trap developed both the fellows in charge, and the others too.

It was the general opinion that selection of boys to act in the house

committees should be postponed till after the first monthly reports

are out. The meeting was one of the best we ever had and showed a fine

spirit toward the school life on the part of everybody.

THE ARGO

~ATHLETIGS |\_

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1919.

set Somerville High School, at Somerville.

11. Bound Brook High School, at home.

18. Pennington School, at Pennington.

25. Bordentown Military Institute, at home.

November—

1. Princeton Prep, at home.

8. Open.

12, Rahway High School, at Rahway.

14. Pingry School, at Pingry.

21. New Brunswick High School, at home.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AS VIEWED BY THE COACH.

The prospects for a winning season are better this year than at any

time since my connection with Prep. Several things contribute to this.

First, we have six letter men back from last year: Gillespie and Eck-

rode at ends, Scudder and Kuhlthau at tackles, Watari at guard, and

Rowland at halfback. There are also several good substitutes from last

year who just missed making their letters. Of the new men, only one has

had much experience, but several are larger than we usually have and all

are trying hard.

The second thing that is going to help in the development of a winning

team is the spirit of the men themselves. All are working harder and

show a disposition to make amends for the past two years. We have set

state championship as our goal and we are working with that end in view.

Taking up the team individually, we observe the following: Captain

Eckrode will quite likely be shifted to quarterback, where his experience

and ability will be more useful to the team. Rowland will again play

right halfback, and, for his size, he is as good as any man in the state.

Kingman, a new man from East Side High School in Newark, will play

full; Bill knows the game well and is a hard worker. At present Tim

Wood looks best at left half, while for backfield substitutes we have

Parker, Manning, A. Atkinson and Anderson. Though inexperienced

these men are trying their best. The ends will likely be Gillespie and

Sayres, with Stocker and Wright alternates.

, All are fast (two excep-

tionally so), can handle forwards well and Ww

ill soon learn to be sure

(Continued bottom of page 12)

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| Alumni

82. Rev. Lewis B. Chamberlain has moved from New Brunswick to

Lydecker street, Englewood, N. J. His daughters, Mary and Ann, will

be missed at the Prep School dances.

; 12. Raymond Strohl has re-entered the electrical engineering course

in Rutgers College, after an absence of three years in the service. He

was chief electrician in the Navy and was stationed much of the time at

Wexford, Ireland. ;

: 13. Jose M. Carbonell, Lehigh School of Mining Engineering '18,

is in New York organizing a mining company to operate copper mines in

the Andes Mountains of Colombia, South America.

17. George C. Mercer has left Rutgers College to attend the Phila-

delphia Textile School, Philadelphia, Pa. His father owns a large bleach-

ery, and the “mercerized” process of treating cotton was invented by one

of his family.

17. Eddie Hayes has been discharged from the Navy and is entering

Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh this fall.

Ex-'17. Tom Loomis, Eddie’s chum, is just out of the Navy too, and

is also entering Carnegie Tech. While in the Navy he sustained a bad

fracture of the hip by getting caught by the side of a life-boat in bad

weather. Bill Hazel, who was track coach at Rutgers when Eddie and

Tom were in Prep, is assistant resident coach there, and also head of

physical training.

18. William Hughes, Jr., is a sophomore in Stevens Institute. He

dropped in before opening of school to see his old friends.

Ex-’18. Russell Houghton entered Amherst College this fall, after

graduationg from Andover in the spring. He has entirely recovered from

the illness which made him drop out of Prep, and spent last summer in

getting practical experience in the shipyards at Hog Island, Philadelphia.

Ex-’19. Vincent Olson was in town early in September calling on

members of the faculty. Vinnie has ambitions to enter college after a

very successful career in the Navy, where he attained a rank of junior

lieutenant, junior grade, in naval aviation.

Ex-’21, Aaron Johnson was married September 4 and went to Mon-

treal on his honeymoon. He is now a railway mail clerk between New

York and Washington. He is living in New Brunswick.

: THE ARGO

Exchanges

DorraAKCE HUvuBBELL.

This is rather a difficult month for the exchange editor, as no fall

numbers of the various school papers have been received at this printing.

However, as we must earn our pay, we will make a comment or two on

some old spring numbers of several papers that we have received. Next

month it is our hope to have a large number of exchanges, and we will

do our best to. look over as many of them as possible and offer criticism

or commendation as the case requires ,trusting that our brother schools

will do the same. Truly, this is the only way in which we may know how

improve our paper.

° The Cutler Fortnightly, Cutler School, New York. Excellent as far

as it goes, but why not a little more? A personal or two and a few criti-

cisms by your exchange editor would help. :

The Targum, Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Good, as usual. (If

it were otherwise we would not dare say so, for we'll all be freshmen by

and by.)

The Phoeniv, Pawling School, New York. Some fine stories. Glad

to see a few write-ups in the exchange department, for in many papers

they are few and far between.

The Kent Quarterly, Kent School, Kent, Conn. Your Prize Day Issue

is very good—in spots. The editorial entitled “The Quarterly and Other

Papers” is a bit high-brow, but nevertheless it’s true, although a little so-

called “trash” occasionally does no harm.

The Orange, White Plains High School, White Plains, N. Y. W. P.

H. S. is a “live” one I should say. I think I should have the privilege of

criticizing the exchange department, since I know the editor personally.

1 am not able to criticise it very much, for I could find no department, but

I would suggest there be one and that it contain a few write-ups on other

papers.

If all school papers would have a “Contents Page” or an “Index” it

would be a great help. (I’m hitting home now, but please, Mr. Editor,

it’s true.)

tacklers. Dana Scudder and Kuhlthau will play the tackles, and few in

the state are better than either. Chamberlain and Watari have first call

at the guard positions, and Ray Scudder at cente

by several men, including Moore, Hill,

Neefus, Danforth, DeVoe and others.

that each man must work his hardest to make good.

The interest throughout the ‘school is much better, and with the very

able assistance of Mr. Overbagh and Mr, Jerome, I hope to turn out ,

team worthy of comparison with any that Prep has ever had. ,

rt. All are hard pressed

Beekman, Hansen, Kollmorgen,

Competition for places is so keen

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

PREPARATORY

Anderson, Richard..... New Brunswick

Atkinson, Asher, Jr.....New Brunswick

Atkinson, William K....New Brunswick

Baker, William Warren. . Detroit, Mich.

Beekman, John H,, Jr....... Somerville

Blume, Robert.............. Union Hill

Chamberlain, Jacob Bruere—Chicago, II].

Chamberlain, Warren A........ Rahway

Chase, Walter Buell... -Brooklyn, N. Y.

Christensen, Julius S......... Sayreville

Clark, Melville......... New Brunswick

ACM RRR OS hinted gas 25 East Orange

Danforth, Edw. J yew Brunswick

DeVoe, ‘Kermit cc cis ccc; South River

Drake: Bdwii Jini: Sick s: South River

Eckrode, Kenneth...... New Brunswick

Gamboa, J......Merida, Yuacatan, Mex.

Gillespie, Herbert B.......Bound Brook

Hansen, Irving Metuchen

Hartley, Fred................... Kearny

Heck, Robert C. H., Jr.,

New Brunswick

Hemingway, Henry....... Bound Brook

Hernandez, Luis Carlos,

Medellin, Columbia

Hevia, Eugene......... Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hill “Richard Ca sis. sie c cccie cledinne 3 Nutley

Hindle, Lawton........ New Brunswick

Hofer, William B............ Metuchen

Hubbell, Dorrance..... Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Ide; Paul Acces Derby, Vermont

Ives, Loyal T..........New Brunswick

Jurado, David.......

Jurado, Ramon... 22.40.5650 +%

Kingman, William W

Kollmorgen, Otta...... Mountain Lakes

Kuhlthau, Yarnall............. Milltown

Leviti, Attilio,

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

Manning, John L....... New Brunswick

Mittag, Cornelius M........ Park Ridge

Marvin, Hoffman...... New Brunswick

SCHOOL—1919-20,

Moore, Charles Henry........ Elizabeth

Mosquera, Alfred E.,

Rio de Janerio, Brazil

Naylor, Heard.......... New York City

Neefus, Furman,............ Somerville

Noyes, Malcolm Henry,

Lake George, N. Y.

Parker, Ernest......... New Brunswick

Parker, Richard, Jr....New Brunswick

Prentice, Edwin Gis ics, os South River

Reiff, John Rav i.sc35 3 Rutherford

Reng;- Léon cs. Se New Brunswick

Richardson, Wallace Caldwell

Bound Brook

Richter, Max Arnold....New York City

Ritscher, Kenneth........... Bloomfield

Rowland, John......... New Brunswick

Sayres, Robert Bailey,

Honolulu, Hawaii

Scudder, Dana B.....Tindivanam, India

Scudder, Raymond Dumont,

Honolulu, Hawaii

Shaw, Norman P.......... Chicago, IIl.

Schmidzu, Keiji................. Japan

Stocker, William,

Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.

Strong, Stephen........ New Brunswick

Stumpf, Conrad Barwood,

Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Thompson, Charles E.,

White Plains, N. Y.

Tietenberg, Arthur, Jr......... Bayonne

Waldron, John......... New Brunswick

Waldron, Jerome....... New Brunswick

Washbourne, John L....Brooklyn, N. Y.

Watari; Shiro i ccs Sistas saw

Wood; Noeéliies cscs eccuslys §

Wood, Timothy L.

Wright, Bintiey cs coitus aeitaclels os

Van Erden, Bernard....New Brunswick

Van Wagoner, Alex. Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Voorhees, Justin M....New Brunswick

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—1919-20.

Anderson, Beverly......New Brunswick

Baker, Charles A.......-. Bound Brook

Beardslee, John New Brunswick

Bearman, Elizabeth.....New Brunswick

Board, Robert........-+ New Brunswick

Bromm, Eleanor........New Brunswick

Brown, Phoebe.........New Brunswick

Burr, Clement........5-0++++5 Metuchen

Burr, - Robert.) vs cs es eovdtons Metuchen

Campbell, Irving.........005 +. Metuchen

Carpender, James....... New Brunswick

Case, Mary.............New Brunswick

Clark, Eleanor.........New Brunswick

Clark, Heber ccosssects New Brunswick

Condon, Josephine......New Brunswick

Connolly, Alice.........New Brunswick

Connolly, Marie.. ..New Brunswick

Cook, Gilbert. . ...New Brunswick

Cook, Mary Esther..... New Brunswick

Cowenhoven, Emily K..New Brunswick

Cowenhoven, Margaretta... New Bruns’k

Deshler, James......... New Brunswick

DeWitt, Georgiana..... New Brunswick

Dhavernas, Henry...... New Brunswick

Dhavernas, John....... New Brunswick

Dhavernas, Marc.......New Brunswick

Doughaday, William....New Brunswick

Douglass, William... .... Jersey City

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“Why, yes. He holds the record for jumping at conclusions.”

While walking down College avenue in the rain Scudder saw two

handsome young ladies.

Scudder: “Oh, boy! Look at the chickens. They'll get wet without

an umbrella.”

Hill: “They're not chickens; they’re ducks.”

Mr. Cook (at dismissal): “I don’t see how so many of you can talk

when you have nothing to say.”

Mr. Cook: ‘Geometry comes hard to you, doesn’t it, Chase?”

Chase: “Why, no.”

Mr. Cook: “Well, then, it doesn’t come at all.’

First Nut: “Yes, they have cut glass at the restaurant where I eat.”

Second Nut: “Is that so?”

First Nut: “Sure; you cut your mouth every time you take a drink.”

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