~ THe ARGO

Votume I

Prep Closes

Undefeated Season

Victory Over George School

Increases Bid for State

Championship

The Rutgers Prep football team com-

pleted the most successful season in its

history by defeating a powerful George

School team by a score of 13-0 on Sat-

urday, November 12.

Prep scored within four and one-half

minutes of the op ig kickoff. George

Muha threw John Klucy a pass that was

good for twenty-seven yards. Two plays

later, Muha plunged over the center of

the line for the score. Klucy’s try for the

extra point was blocked.

The second period w:

mainly a kicking

ny Werner of Prep and

School. The half ended

) threatening the George

the

ending on

next Pp

by

¢ by the goal lin

the conversion Ratti completed a pass to

Jim Pennington, thus making the score

Xhirteen to nothing.

‘The fourth period was an even battle

until George School started a passing

attack that really clicked. Their touch-

down march was finally ended when they

fumbled on the Prep nineteen-yard line.

Werner recovered for Prep and immedi-

ately got off a quick kick that was the

most spectacular part of the game and

put the George Schoo! back on its heels.

The final whistle blew a few minutes

later, and once again the Prep team trot-

ted off, victorious.

Every man who played on the Rutgers

Prep football team this year deserves all

the praise that we can give him. They

played smart football all year to come

through the season undefeated and un-

tied, and scored on only once.

Rutgers Prep George School

Pennington. L.E.. Cadwallader

MacKay. LT. Waddington

Beadle L.G. Yalton

Moynihan Saxton

Schmidt (ce) RC Willets

Wenczel RT. Harry

<luey RE Satterthwaite

Hasbrouck “2 B. Sutton

atti LH. Ashton

Werner RAH. Cambel

Muha FB. Conroy

Substitutions:

utgers: Wells, Weindel, Clark, R., Kola-

kowski, Morfit, Malthaner, Gwiazdowskt

George School: Gramley, Hummel, Wood-

ward, Green, Wildman, Gramery.

Score by periods:

Rutgers Prep 6 0 7 0-13

George 0 0 0 o— 0

OO

RUTGERS PREP RECORD

Opp. RP.

Morristown 6 19

Kingsley 0 38

Newman 0 14

Pingry 0 25

Montclair 0 6

George School 0 13

Total 6 115

1889

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Numer 2

NOVEMBER 16, 1938

Theatre Club Views

“Victoria Regina”

Following the exciting Rutgers-Prince-

ton football game on Nov. 5, two carloads

ol Prep boys trekked into New York to

attend the performance of Victoria Regua

at the Martin Beck Theatre, starring

Helen Hayes and Werner Bateman.

Ernest Shepard, the author of the play,

has compressed into a two hour perform-

ance the most appealing and most drama-

tic moments of tne long reign of Britain's

great queen. Written with sympathy,

sentiment and humor, the play made a

great appeal, especially in its presentation

of customs and conventions in the grand

manner which unfortunately have van-

ishea from this earth. There were many

lumps in the throats of the audience as

they watched the httle g 1, just made

queen of her great country, progress

through her quaint and delicate courtship,

her first’ morning a wife, her crises

and marital, and finally her hour

yh. Contributing to the gi! 1

© were the charming

Rex Whistler, which repro-

5 jor decoration,

inely artistre

tory

ungs by

a

ye

fie'Spening 7 cd a Maw

interpretation which was comparable to

the great pieces of acting in a more vital

period of dramatic art. Those who haye

fever secn Sarah Siddons as Lady Mac-

beth, Ellen Terry as Portia, or Katharine

Cornell as Candida, can at least treasure

among their souvenirs of great moments

in the theatre the memory of Helen Hayes

as Victoria. She portrayed the young and

frightened girl with charm, the head-

strong queen with vigor, and the great

widow of Windsor with a restrained

power which was amazing. There is

something about the grandeur of the

British Empire which inspires us with

there was something about Helen

Hayes’ “Go it, old girl’ that inspired us

with reverence.

Supporting Miss Hayes, in the role of

Prince Albert, the maladjusted and sen-

timental German, Werner Bateman gave

an understanding and harmonious per-

formance. Others in the cast were equally

good, but we especially admired Disraeli

and John Brown,

On Noy. 19 the Theatre Club goes to

New York again, this time to see Maurice

Evans’ unabridged version of “Hamlet.”

This is the first time that “Hamlet” has

been presented in its entirety in our gen-

eration, and it should be an occasion of

much importance to all interested in the

greatest masterpiece of the English

theatre.

Candidates For ‘Ye Dial’

Board Report

Plans for “Ye Dial,” the Rutgers Prep

year book, got under way last week when

Mr. Brewer, faculty advisor to the book,

called a meeting of all students who

wished to work for it. The following boys

reported: Arnold, J., D; H., Farley,

Feldman, L., Harper, W., Hermann,

Mohr, H., Reuter, R., Stogner, R.,

and Wells, J.

Pictures of the Seniors were taken

on Monday and Tuesday by the Thomas

Studios. By scheduling the pictures at

this time, all boys who wish to procure

enlargements will be able to have them

in time to give them as Christmas pres-

ents.

5

Dr. Speer Speaks at

Rutgers Chapel Service

Secretary of Presbyterian For-

ign Missions Chooses Reliance

On the Past as Topic

Class of 1938 Distributed

In Twelve Colleges

The class which was graduated from

Rutgers Prep last year seems to ha’

been very successful scholastically. Out 0

the twenty-nine members of the class 0

938 only five are not in college. These &. Speer, Secretary of the

fine boys are doing other things, not be- Dr. Robert E. Spee 7

. ‘ Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian

cause of a lack of scholastic ability but pe atiressed a large congregation

because of sickness or Th in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning,

work or to take some special, au November 13. Introduced as a Princeton

Joseph J. Miller and William Van f ill man, coming to New Brunswick as a min-

are not attending college because of 1 iter of peace, Dr. Speer spoke on a topic

ar t fourth of the class is at our which was of Line jiaterest ane sEIROES

‘About one fo ss is 5 ympathetic 3

own Rutgers University. Lehigh gets only ar te te peoblesty” said Dr. Speer,

one tenth of the boys, folowed by N-Y-U- or every generation to know what to do

and the University of Alabama, each with iin" the past.” The first generation of the

f our former stuslents. Christian era was the only one that was

two of our . gessne y y

The rest of the graduating class is at a complet to do without previous

‘ which had

f

f

11s.

Mowing colleges: R. B. Caris at Comey only, One

toe te cettenes JR. Fertig at Rider tration and the “only one viake them

Usiigges Robert Freite at Virginia Medi, 3" mtece guide to their actions. We of

cal College; and John A. Meissner at ine present have not that faith, and. are

Michi, State University. thwestern; ll too ready forget our eat peritage

Joseph S. Shapiro is at ors in the hurry and bustle of the preset

Archie M. Smith, Jr. at Tulane Uni thd our feverish preparation for the

sity; 3 : ;

versity of ae what is the present? Ie is. caly &

ne. pe ishes into ~

of Sie. swt ek x We clock. ie

prov for action, because it is

Of too brief duration, and only on a mass

of accumulated “presents” can we find

any guide for action. Illustrating his point

by a reference to the psychology of Will-

iam James, Dr. Speer insisted on the fact

fo Jesse

re teaye + Greene

a ‘Aibert I. Hoitzl. In the University of

Mabama are Irving J. Kane and John N.

Van Deman, Jr., and at New York Uni-

versity are Raymond R- vetz and

Wolfgang R. Thocnnessen.

The folowing are members of the class ;

of 1942 in Rutgers University: Nicholas that the past and the present are really

W. Barber, George Lee Burton, Jr, the same, and that the transition from one

to the other in either direction can easily

. Deibert, Daniel C. Rapalje, . 5

Jay G. Sykes, John Wisse, Edwin be made by the individual.

Straus, Richard S. Bayne. ‘The efforts of Ghar in India: to: base

Pursuing their undergraduate studies all his plans and doctrines on the past

still further are Paul Cook, who is at alone have resulted in failure. We must

Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut, "t fall a victim to the simple theory

and Paul Croonquist, who is preparing that what was good enough for our

for West Point at the Millards School, fathers is good enough for us. At the other

Washington, D.C. extreme is the attempt of the recently

deceased Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, who

ordered his historiographers to omit all

reference to the long period of Ottoman

rule from their new histories of Turkey.

We can no more alter the records of the

past than we can dispense with them,

Dr. Speer drew an amusing analogy

between what the correct attitude should

be and a college crew. A crew is com-

posed of eight men, all pulling forward

but looking backward. These men furnish

the power of the boat, but they are

guided and directed by the one puny

coxswain who looks always forward. Nor

should a man be considered of no further

use because he has lived too long. Dr.

Speer cited as an example Dr. Duncan

Spaeth, who was retired from Princeton

because it was thought that a man of

sixty-five was of no further advantage in

an Eastern university. Dr. Spaeth, how-

ever, was immediately offered the presi-

dency of Kansas University, and is now

one of the ornaments of Midwestern edu-

cation.

Dr. Speer recommended the Epistle to

the Hebrews as the best commentary on

the use of the past. St. Paul he con-

sidered one of the world’s most influen-

cr met sud he disposed of the notion

that the Epistle was wri ya

Symphony Orchestra, under the direc- by saying that no onan anil haved:

tion of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, on Tues- scribed so efficiently the athletic con-

day, February 7. Walter Gieseking will te In these, the Isthmian Games, the

appear on Wednesday, March 1 in a course for the runners was decorated b:

piano recital. The final concert will pre- the statutes of past winners, Pheidippides

sent Josephine Antoine on Tuesday, March and others, the sight of which encouraged

21, assisted by the combined zlee clubs the present contenders to do their ut-

of Rutgers, Princeton, and New York most in order to maintain the standards

Universities, (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Frederick V

John Charles Thomas

Gives First of Concerts

John Charles Thomas, the noted bari-

tone of opera, radio and concert fame,

presented the first program in the pres-

ent Rutgers Concert Series, Monday

night, November 14. His renditions of mod-

ern and classical songs were greatly en-

joyed by a large group of Prep students.

The program was divided into four

parts, consisting of songs in German,

French, Italian, and English. Among

those presented were “Amuri, Amuri,” an

old Sicilian folk dance, and the aria, “Sa-

from “Herodiade” by Jules Mas-

Three numbers by Albert Hay

the Negro. spiritual, “Steal

and the Scottish ballad, “Lord

were included among the num-

rs si in English.

Carroll Hollister accompanied Mr.

Thomas on the piano and played several

solo numbers,

The next concert will be given by

Yehudi Menuhin, noted young violinist,

who will appear on Tuesday, December

13. Following him will be the Boston

Page Two THE

THE ARGO

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J. M. Clancy, '39

L. M. Farley, ’40

., 40 Messenkopf, P. C., '39

ae 40 Mohr, H., ‘39

Cook, J., ’41 Rust, P. S, "41

Cramer, J, '41

Garey, H., Jr., ‘41

Gosse, A. C, 40

Davis, H.

Styskal, G. R., 40

THANKSGIVING

Yearly, since 1863 when the precedent was set by Pre:

the President of the United States has issued a proclam

the fourth Thursday in November to be a day of thanksgivi

clamation the President usually states some of the

people of the United States are thankful,

Last year President Roosevelt stated t ed States had “4

selfish designs against other nations,” and that while other arts. of fe

world were “experiencing strife and threats of war, a

ing the “blessings of peace.” Y

This year, as every day

in progress and threats of +

than ever before that we

by two oceans, and that

that allow us to en

threat of war.

sident Lincoln,

ation declaring

ug. In this pro-

things tor which the

hat the Unit

he

our people are enjoy-

brings more news of wars that are already

ot new Wars, we should be even more thankful

are eousied from the turmoil of Asia and Europe

our policies are stil It is i

| po tis these things

oO vile: 5 ay i i

Joy the privileges of ey without the constant

I for peace,

eryday life

Se

“WHETHER IN DEFEAT

There is an old P

heard, and w

OR VICTORY”

Prep School song, which most °

hich contains this Significant line:

ahoeid ee are ar Just the same.” This is

Should keep in mind constantly, This year we howe : n

Football season snd are look formed, Weave fad a very success

with perhaps a third State Championship. There has on the whole,

quite a satisfactory interest in football. Last year, however, was another

story. The football squad was so small that the coach had a real job in

keeping eleven men on the field. Because of our many defeats, school inter-

est dropped, and those boys who were playing felt that they had nothing

to fight for, Whether this contributed to our poor record is an open question,

It may be, although we all hope not, that next year our teams will all have

unsuccessful seasons, plentifully studded with defeats. If this happens we

must all remember that we owe our school as much loyalty in one year as in

another, and also that in not supporting our teams we are keeping ben

from doing their best work, It must also be remembered that gs e

who go out for the so-called “minor sports” work just as hard anc ‘ lo

just as much to support the name of the school as those who are on a

football and basketball squads. Real school spirit shows itself in support o

all sports, large or small, win or lose.

f our students have never

: “Whether in defeat or

an idea which Prep students

CRITICISM

Most people who criticize anyone believe that they are weal oh oe

that person’s good. Sometimes this is actually the case, and : really | os

make the person realize a serious error or shortcoming. ) or ol rea i or ma

out the other way. Nothing will irritate anyone so much “ the thoug ni - t

someone does not appreciate what he is trying to do, Also, once cone ie

begun to criticize, it is difficult to refrain from descending to oe i e

This is still more injurious. Criticism, given in a friendly and help Hee

can be of great benefit, but merely used as a tool to tear down an mg the ua =

reputation, it can do irreparable damage. Another thing to remem a i fe

cast out the beam from thine own eye, before trying to a anyone, <a

The most important maxim concerning criticism is that tolerance is t vart eC.

Criticism, to be helpful, must be constructive. It must Fe aha ny

understandable. Anyone appreciates it if it comes in ae corm o 7 Ip a

kindly interest. There are three types of criticism: the frienc Wy pai i

id Dutch uncle types. The first type is unquestionably the hest for ord inary

Sarposes: And a little encouragement mixed with one’s criticism never hurts.

The staff of Tue Arco extends its sincere congratulations and sympathies

to the staff of the Pioneer, and awaits with interest the appearance of that

publication.

ARGO

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Seldom, if ever, has a football game

DEAR DIARY

——

Mon, The first edition of ye

id

lis: appear ARG

had so dramatic a setting or so perfect encoraginnaeen body, ¢ceived bya

an ending as the recent Rutgers-Princeton all concemea 1 ent body. Tt is ho d, in

game. After sixty-nine years of futile ef- accept our j that everyone Continues

fort, Rutgers finally defeated Princeton, ane th saastic endeavors with I

under a new head coach, and in the game te the

that dedicated their new stadium, Tues, Just as Friday is fish

What the game lacked in football excet. Monday is Wwashday, Tuesday, ve Pei

lence was made up many times by the Snipe day. We don't quite’ knows

abundance of thrills and the fighting spirit {© Make out of all these secretiy, that

Isto wae teams. . Football i the Delta house, bur ne Metin

history was surely made on November 5, 800d comes of it. “gripe, iar ae

1938. "don't know, is the Peevish ‘ny teas? You

an individual or sroup who feels a

During the intermission it became quite ies be rerenged, but would rath o "i

evident that not many of President ee a

Roosevelt’s staunch

supporters had pur-

chased one of the two-twenty tickets,

Wed. In order to li

. Ive up to i

the best house on the campas |

things as in big, the Delta ho

acquired an ashtray for the sn, kis

room. As far as we can ascertain. he

is the only school ashtray in capt: this

outside a master's 3

Piranesi’ made

lark, and if

c : ES

‘ONversation about the wi

long been taboo in the fear =

But this de tuxe edition of Indian Sum-

mer that has been ours for weeks has

driven some of us to verbal admiration

++ + but not all of us, Voila

Ebullient ng.

A ri any other hoy.

uth (on entering profes. dividual should wish a replies OF in.

sor’s room) “G ternoon, sir. Isn't Delta House ashtray, he ‘naa fag

it iitend day!” at Whelan's for the sum of ine ‘one

-o pe learned Prof (glancing up { Thurs. The Cents,

his book with a bored air): “Is ite" Oday sea

“Ts it?” have brought Conclaves of Tues.

y forth fruit j

“ . Delta House. We won’ late, the

; aes ) ‘ on't

x Dolo by the river's brim, Tipeness of this fruit, but at ie fee

Ae fy baimtoee was to him. tangible; for today a terse ann ee

t was nothing more. on the bulletin board exhorted all att

. ee i to watch for “The Pioneer,” ny

winag? a ae fortunate for the Nazis of \_ literary magazine conceived ang dgttly

nae a i Schicklgruber, Hitler's in the excess conceit found oozin; raed

NG ange on saaiily, be Tetlee the otherwise best house of the anne

. We le cry “Heil Shickl. pss ;

ruber” would Wate Nad einen tripping Fri. An unnamed student of this school

effect on the frantic crowd:

tripp has been eating too much spit b

Is of Hitlerites. ing the mantlepiece in ie Gar eos

last week wasn't enough for this crea-

ture, so he wreaked his havoc on an

imnocent desktop during classes, When

queried on his alarming behavior, he

Stated that the food at the Headmaster’s

table was the Fesponsible factor.

Heard

\_Jcard at a social gathering of a

teligentsia : 8 of the in.

rat gate are you from?”

) replied the modest little Buck-

cye in true Ohian accent, a

“Ah yes, we call it Jowa here.”

Sat. Today were play

played two famoi

; It was recently called to our attention football games. The first, between tants

dresscd oka Was chosen the “best clair and Rutgers’ Pro, resulted in a

dressed Woman in America” rep victory (see the score

NE to put Joh “Tare Write ai

iter “inn Phe 2 ~

sed gentlemat

in your daily

This represents true descriptive power :

“. . . a white moustache of such dimen-

sions that I expected the Maid of the

Mist to emerge from it at any moment.”

—Margaret Halsey, With Malice

Toward Some.

can look to his laure m8

backfield graduates, But the triumphant

: Prep wasn't the only feature in the day's

attraction. Our big brother, Rutgers Uni-

versity, won an astonishing victory over

the Princeton Tiger. The dedication cere-

monies of the new stadium were inter-

rupted by a chorus of boos when a speaker

had the misfortune to attempt a cam-

paign speech on a football day.

Sun. The Governor of this

Now that the turkey is practically in the

oven we are reminded of a news item that

y last year about this time... “The

of Marion County, West Vir-

State was a

guest speaker at the Rutgers Chapel this

choose to have pork for their morning. Governor Moore gave a ye;

anksgiving Dinner in order to avoid interesting sermon, and it was listened to

getting the necks or wings.”

appreciatively by the Congregation. This

evening our end coach, John V;

Tuwink,

was a welcome guest. John took the kid.

SAWDUST SAWYER dings about his alma. mates poe et

—\_ gracefully and added to our information

By Roy Stogner about Princeton.

For the past two weeks many events

have happened that have increased the

knowledge of the inmates of the Trap.

For the benefit of those individuals who

were on bounds or were in some way

hindered from catching the gist of these

happenings, here are a few of the choicer

morsels of news,

Van Duzer has again stolen the spot-

light from the rest of the school. When

the icy wind swept down from the hills,

Van Duzer took his annual trip to the

pawn shop to get his overcoat. A good

barometer, that fellow.

As a lover, Van Duzer has taken the

plunge! The captivating conglomoration

on Brooke's dresser has set athumping

the tender heart of the termite of the

Gamma House. “Better watch your step,

Paul.”

Another indication of cold weather!

Mr. Brewer was seen taking his furs

from the ice box,

The girls of New Brunswick had bet-

ter take to cover. Mr Brewer has de-

clared that he will go wolfing just as

soon as he is off bounds for a week-end.

Phil Mesenkopf, slayer of the fairer

(Continued on page 3)

Mon. "'Twas bi and the slithy

toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe"—

that’s exactly how we feel on a day

like this, It is a saying that no news is

good news, but, we might add, not when

you have to write this column, By the

way, don’t be surprised if a certain

magician blushes when you mention the

name Josephine.

Tues. Another one of those newsless

days is upon us, and we have to write

about it. We could mention the weather,

but we can’t remember if it rained or

not. Rumors have been floating around

school that Tuesday next will be the

first day of the swimming season. Today

the front cover of our promising new

literary magazine was hectographed (a

form of mimeographing) and the result

was astonishing.

Wed. Tne ARco goes to press again,

and the new issue you are now reading

marks the second milestone in the rejuve-

nation of a once great school newspaper.

If everyone will get behind it and boost

with helpful criticisms, we can confident-

ly look forward to a successful year for

the new Arco.

ALUMNI NOTES

Many of our recent alumni have been

heard from this year. Out of the large

graduating class of last spring, most of

the boys have remembered to write to

thet friends and to members of the fac-

ulty.

Jack Van Deman, of motor-boat racing

fame, and noted for his stop-light blushes,

is now in his freshman year at Alabama

University. His giant former room-mate,

Irving Kane, better known as “Kille

for his prowess on the gridiron, is a fel-

low student at Alabama. Both boys, ac-

cording to letters received from them,

are slightly dissatisfied with the South

and contemplate returning to New Bruns-

wick and Rutgers next fall.

Archie Smith ‘38, our indefatigable

mailman of last year, is now going to

Tulane. Archie has requested that all of

his friends write to him, and, in return,

he will send them news of the goings

on in New Orleans.

Bob Stengel ’38, one of last year’s

honor-roll perennials, is attending the

University of Pennsylvania. He sent us a

letter near the end of the rush period,

informing us that he hadn't had to buy a

dinner for three weeks. Bob intends to

be a doctor, and, if he does as well at

Penn as he did at Prep, we predict a

brilliant future,

George and Bob Wilmot, two Prep

undergraduates last year are attending

other school. George, who was a letter

man on the swimming team and a foot-

hall player, is attending the Berkshire

School, Sheffield, Massachusetts. His

brother, Bob, now goes to Choate School,

Wallingford, Connecticut.

Wolfgang Thoenessen ‘38, who grad-

uated this last spring, is a member of

the New York University student body,

and is taking a business course ther

When Wolf first came to our school, he

had just come from Germany and knew

hardiy a word of Eng’ However, he

Jearned quickly an very popular

y

with everyone. Wolf was another vars

8 fi

footed Sreif . ed throughout the

Joctampus for his weight neg wetivi~

Beep cantending night school in New

York. Jack intends to enter Columbia

soe itait and should) be ax popular there

As he Was here.

S of our elder alumni have been

Tw

jheard from recently. Donald Ross, who

graduated in 1925 when our present

seniors were toddlers, is at present liv-

ing in Red Bank, N. J. He works in

Newark, for the Alan Shiman Co,, manu-

facturing jewelers. .

Jack Cray, @ varsity letter man in

football, baseball, and basketball, and a

member of the Class of 1937, is attending

the School of Mines at the University

of Alaska. That's a long way from

NJ.C!

SAWDUST SAWYER

(Continued from page 2)

sex, has found her at last! Ah, isn't love

grand, Phil?

Can it be true that Muha and Pen-

ington are rivals for the fair hand of

Alberta?

Mystery in the Gamma house! Why

did Sid [ronmonger jump out of bed and

grab a wastebasket in the wee hours of

the morn? “Just a hint,” Sid, “Corks are

very hard to keep on cider jugs when

they are in a hot closet.”

These exciting events have doubtless

speeded up the blood-pressure of most

of us. Don't you think that it is often

wise to sit down and reflect? As on the

question of chivalry at dances.

We all wonder where the chivalry of

yesteryear is. Why are boys no longer the

perfect gentlemen at dances? Ah, those

dances of old contrast greatly with the

dances of toda; ye olde days of the

hoop-skirt, the men were the perfect

images of politeness at dances. The ladies

were very formally asked for dances. But

today—oh, how times do change! he

bristling young sprout goes to the burst-

ing young bud and says in a bored tone,

“C'mon worm, let's wiggle!”

Yes, such exhibitions sadden my heart

greatly. So in conclusion, fellows, let me

ask of you; if you must demand a dance

in such manner, do it in a gentle tone.

=

THE

Coach Petke Reviews

Football Season

Chatting with this reporter the other

afternoon, on the front porch of the

Alpha House, Coach Petke gave his views

on the football team as a whole, and on

how they played in each of the victori-

ous games,

\_[n the first game, against Morristown

Schol, Prep was very aggressive and

outstanding on running plays. John

Schmidt, captain of the team, called the

plays well, and played grand ball both

offensi and defensively. Fred Parkin-

son, in his first football game played a

very consistent game at center, especially

on the offense. Jim Pennington played

heads up ball all through the game, but

showed best when he picked up a fumble

and ran for a touchdown in the second

quarter.

When Prep came up against Kingsley,

although the opposition was not so strong

as in the game the week before, the Var-

sity made one of its best showings. In

this game the members of the squad who

had not played at Morristown had a

chance to show their ability. The two

who are remembered in this clash were

Jim Wells, who played on the defense,

especially when he would crash in, get-

ting some fine tackles behind the op-

ponents’ line; the other is Ed Kolakowski

who caught some mighty fine passes.

George Muha, the passer, and John Klucy

the receiver, made the winning combina-

tion of this game.

Newman offered stiffer opposition than

cither Kingsley or Morristown. The most

anding play of the game was the

leeper pla which involved a pass

from Muha to Pennington. On the whole

Prep played a fine game offensively as

as defensively.

Prep's next opponent was Pingry, whom

we defeated not only by playing better

ball, but also by outsmarting the Pingry

» every detail. For ance, on the

which A

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6

e he

it landed on

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b fed the pigskin ever thy

Pingry men so neatly that

their ten-yard line. Werner

i alert

football all season,

his Kicking and running.

Ratti, who has been turning out brilliant

ball all year, was the main spoke in the

wheel, with ‘his shifty running and bul-

let passes. Another feature of the game

was that the second team played most of

the time, with Bill Malthaner calling

signals and running the ball very well.

Of all the games that Prep has played

this year, the Pingry encounter was the

best.

‘After having made such a fine showing

against Pingry, Prep met Montclair, who

outplayed them from beginning to end.

Montclair had punch and drive, and they

also played sounder football than we

did. In the second half, Ed Kolakowski

went in the game and gave the boys a

little pep; during this time Ed caught

several passes which paved the way fora

touchdown. John Kluey then returned to

the game, and, with a pass from Ratti,

he scored the lone touchdown in the

closing minutes of the game. Even though

we won the game, we were outplayed by

Montelair all the

Montclair game, the

t as a whole has played very well

through the season, On the defense and

in blocking on the offense, Werner,

Schmidt, Pennington, Kluey, and Mal-

thaner were the most outstanding players

in each game. Ferd Ratti and George

Muha have been sharing the honors in

passing and running, with Morfit, Gwiaz-

dowski, Werner, and Malthaner very

close behind the two leaders so far as

running the ball is concerned,

On the defense there has been brilliant

backing up of the line by George Muha,

John Schmidt, Tom Wenczel, and Bob

Beadle have been p Wg very aggres-

sively on the line. Jim Pennington and

John Kluey, the ends, have been crash-

ing in every time, and only twice have

there been any gains around our ends.

On pass defense Moynihan, Muha, Par-

nson and Ratti have been knocking

them down regularly, In five different

ames our worthy opponents have only

completed nine passes.

ARGO

Rutgers Prep Defeats

Montclair, 6-0, in Closely

Contested Game

Held scoreless for three periods by a

powerful Montclair team, the Prep eleven

finally scored the lone tally of the game

via the air route, and thereby remained

undefeated and untied.

Ed Kolakowski went into the game in

the final quarter and started the touch-

down drive by catching a beautiful pass,

thus making the first completed Prep

pass of the game, Muha then threw Pen-

nington a fifty yard pass which was com-

pleted on the nine-yard line for the

longest gain of the game. Two running

plays failed to gain, and then a running

pass from Ferdinand Ratti to John Kluey

was good for the vital six points. Kluey

made the catch by leaping into the air,

while covered by a Montclair man, and

by pulling the ball down with one hand.

As a token of esteem for his excel-

lent playing and sportsmanship the

coaches and the team voted that Kluey

should receive the football. The game was

played Montclair, N. J., Saturday

it November

The teams:

Rutgers Prep

Montclair Acad.

Pennington Van Buren

rey

Wenezel \_G

die Kastner

Allen

Marchesse

MacKay Matterson

Kluey Carter

Hasbrouck Keuffel

Verner ITB .

Ratt HB. Swenson

Muha hi Anderson

stitutions : .

Rutgers Prep: Malthaner, lronmonger, Kola-

kowski, Morfit, Gwiazdowskt

Montclair: M. Dwyer, Bettell, Hull, Scranton,

Schultz,

Junior Varsity Meets

Revengeful Newman Team

Se rere

On October 27, th

eled to Lakewood,

Vv Newman J a

fortunately failed to mulate t ec

Prep, somewhat bewildered in the first

bali, was left in the rear with a score

‘of 20-0 when the whistle blew.

half found the Prep team more self-

confident, and they easily outscored their

als, 7-6. Captain Potter threw a for-

ward pass to Joe Cramer, which the

latter converted into \_a touchdown. Dave

Rust plunged over for the extra point.

The hard tackling of Phil Rust was the

highlight of the game.

The Prep team was made up of: L.E.,

1 Johnson; L.G. Gei-

ter;

B,, H. Johnson; R.ALB.,

it; F.B., D. Rust. Substitutes:

dette, Watson, Lamberton, Cosgrove.

Midget Team Bows

To Pingry, 20-0

On Thursday, November 3, the Prep

Junior Varsity took a bad trimming at

the hands of the Pingry Junior Eleven,

which was an excellent team. Journeying

t the Juniors played a cour-

ageous game, and in the closing minutes

of the game the Prep team made an

eighty yard drive, only to be prevented

from scoring w the whistle blew,

ending the game with the ball on Pingry’s

one-foot

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Page Three

Swimming Season

Opens November 14:

The prospects for this year’s swimming

team look promising. Unfortun %

ever, one cannot tell about a team until

after the first encounter, but, at least,

there is an unusually large turnout. The

team this year will have the assignment

of wiping out, or rather washing out, the

six consecutive defeats that were met with

3

=

last year.

On the list of candidates from the

boarding department twenty-one boys

have indicated their willingness to try out

for the team. In the event that they all

become as proficient as is expected and

hoped, they will constitute one of the

largest. teams in the school’s history.

The list of candidates is not yet com-

plete, as there will be many day school

boys who will be on the squad. These

boys and the many other boys expected to

jom the squad should give Bill Rudolfs

and Tony Gosse, the only remaining let-

ter men from last year, quite a lot o'

competition for berths in the one hundred

yard back-stroke and free style events.

However, one sad fact is still to be

‘There is an urgent need of several

yard dash,

vo

noted,

men for the breast stroke, fifty

and the two-twenty yard free style, }

ent on the team is served up by an in-

ivi and there is no reason why

should not be plenty of competition

fity and one hundred

and back stroke, the

two-twenty free style, the medley relay

and the two hundred yar relay team.

‘The diving team is expected to be very

Mr. Shepard, the head-

Inaster, is going to coach it. Mr. Shepard

was a diver on the Hobart swimming

vnand has won many medals and tro-

ng.

dividi

there

for a place in the

yard breast stroke

promisin

He will have a difficult

the lone diver of

‘cent, is no longer with

Shepard has good ma-

tant, a

tear

ph

job on

terial, more import

treat deal m to put back of

this depar team. Me, Reilly,

he Rutger ve in charge of swim

' a nt, John Winter,

ming, and his

works constantly

them improve.

But there is one definite thing that

prospective members of the 1938\_swim-

ming team and members of the entire stu-

dent body must realize, and that is that

no team can do without the support, en-

couragement, and esprit de corps that is

so necessary to gain victories. Without

this enthusiasm and interest, a good team

cannot improve. One thing further: every

student who expects to make the team

must also expect to work hard, and there

is no place for loafers. Let us all do a

little more than our share, either to cheer

on the team or to work harder to make a

place on the team.

sista

with the boys to help

H. W. CLAPP

Jeweler

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Page Four

Dr. Speer Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

of the games. Thus, even in ancient

Greece, the past served as an inspiration

and encouragement.

In conclusion, Dr. Speer expressed his

pleasure at having the opportunity of

speaking again at Rutgers,

[Rey

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