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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Forryded

(Che Arso

tm 31889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Votumr IV

October Honor

Roll Has Total

of 22 Students

The first month's honor roll was an-

nounced to the student body of the

Rutgers Preparatory School on Oc-

tober 27 by Mr. Shepard, the headmas~

ter. The list of twenty-two boys is one

of the largest opening month honor

rolls that we have ever had at Rut-

gers Prep, Of this number, thirteen

were seniors, one was a junior, six

were sophomores, and two were fresh-

men,

A student must get an avera

grade of seventy-five or

better in each of his subje hose

boys who get an average of eighty or

better but fail to get a certifying grade

in one subject are given honorable

mention on the honor roll.

Mac Wells Leads School

Leading the school's honor scholars

are four boys with averages better than

ninety. The leader of the first honor

roll of the year is John McNeill Wells,

son of M Berlynn Wells of New

Brunswic w Jersey. Mac, as he is

called by his numerous friends, is a

sophomore, who has had a fine record

throughout his stay at Rutgers Pre-

paratory School. He never completed

his freshman year because illness forced

him to leave in the middle of the se-

(Continued on Page 4)

Parents’ Day

Great Success

A great number of parents of both

boarding and day students attended the

Parents Day celebration and watched

Rutgers Pre lay an exciting and in-

teresting eunecwith the George School.

Even though the Prepsters lost 13-6,

everyone admitted that the game was

well played and thrilling from start to

finish.

“Ty nvitations having been sent to al!

parents beforehand, a fine turnout ol

parents came to inspect the dormitor-

jes, watch the football game, and ee

the faculty. After the game, buffet lunch

was served the dining hall with the

students assisting in the serving of the

guests. Mrs. Rudy and Mrs. Matt! ews

presided at the coffee urns. The parents

had ample opportunity to Salk it i 4

Shepard and members of the faculty.

Eighty Guests Attend

Mr. Shepard was very pleased tee

so. many parents . were tet

enough to come and inspect the s¢ ool.

(With over eighty, guests besides stu-

dents attending, Shs eee Dey es

-eded last years b a

year's expectations. Having a larger

school last year, Rutgers! rep a

z the first Parents Day.

smaller groupe ipresent are as follows:

ests prest :

eee atre ‘Eamund G. Bares

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Beardslee, JF;

Mra and Mrs. Fred R. Beaudette; Mr.

EK. Bispham, Miss Barbara Bispham

By gad Mrs. Francis M. Clarke: Mr.

i Mrs. Jack cohen, Ma

Cohen: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Con agen,

Alfred Conhagen rey Mrs. Joseph i

Cramer, Mr. Joseph W. Cramer,

A lis,

i ‘amer; Mrs. Joseph DeAngelis,

Nis Ciacile DeAngelis: Mr. and Mrs.

. (Continued on Page 4)

NOVEMB

| Prep Scrimmages Against Frosh

ER 19, 1941

150’s

Unidentified Prep back makes short yardage against college eleven.

Theatre Club Sees

Evans Production

of “Macbeth”

The Theater Club opened its season

last Friday with a trip to see “Mac-

beth,” produced by Maurice Evans, di-

rected by Margaret Webster, and star-

ring producer Maurice Evans and Miss

Judith Anderson in the leading roles.

Thirteen students, six of whom were

day boys and seven boarding students,

attended the performance. Day boys

Fred Lambert, Rex Miller, Andy Cook,

ave Beardslee, Dave French, and Bob

Nafey, came to New York by train and

met the boarding boys in the lobby of

the National, Theater.

The boarding group, Mark McChes-

ney, Lew Irmisch, Henry Sexton,

Leonard Waterman, Max Raab, and

James Lategano, together with Mr.

Hunter, went in the school station

wagon after supper at the “Traps.”

Messrs. Brewer,

McClave Visit

Rutgers Prep

During the last week Mr. Brewer,

who has retired as English teacher and

faculty adviser to our school yearbook,

“Ye Dial;” and Mr. McClave, iast year’s

school swimming coach, paid visits to

the Prep School dormitory.

Mr. Brewer, since he retired a year

ago, has been living in Gilbertsville,

New York, and keeping up his interest

in the theater. He has managed to keep

in touch with school affairs by per-

iodic visits to the school dormitory and

by an exchange of letters with students

and faculty.

Mr. McClave, while attending Rut-

gers University, acted as officer of the

day, coach of swimming, and an all

around tutor for the students at the

“Traps” during the last three years. He

was also very active in the extra cur-

ricular program of the school, attend-

(Continued on Page 4)

DOROTHY MAYNOR, NEGRO S

OPRANO, OPENS RUTGERS

CONCERT SERIES GIVING INSPIRING PERFORMANCE

On the evening of October 29, Miss

Dorothy Maynor appeared as the ar-

tist on the first program of the annual

Rutgers Concert Series. Miss Maynor

rendered a well-varied program con-

taining both classic airs and a number

of Negro spirituals

This noted Negro soprano was born

in Hampton, Virginia, the daughter of

a Methodist minister, and, at the age

of fourteen entered the world famous

Hampton Institute, whose excellent

choir has brought it much fame. Later,

in 1929, she toured Europe with this

same group. After graduating from the

Institute, she attended the Westminster

Choir School with the intention of

finally becoming a teacher of music,

but at the urging of friends took up

concert singing instead.

However, it was not until her dis-

covery by Serge Koussevitzky of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra that she

realized her present well-deserved fame.

At her first appearance in New York

in 1939 the hard-boiled city critics

went wild over her voice, and stood

and cheered for twenty minutes.

In addition to a fine voice, Miss May-

nard has become very well versed in

the technique and fine points of sing-

ing, which ability adds smoothness and

skill to a natural talent. And it appears

that she not as yet realized all of

her possibilities, for her range seems

to\_be terrific.

The first part of her program dealt

exclusively in the works of the famous

eighteenth century composer, Handel,

and consisted of “V'doro pupille” from

Julius Caesar, containing Cleopatra’s

confession of love for Caesar from the

second act of the opera, and “O Sleep,

Why Dost Thou Leave Me” from

Semele.

(Continued on Page 4)

Numeper 2

Student Council

AnnouncesFirst

Dance of Year

Headmaster Shepard Makes

Offer of Accommodations

for Guests at Residence

PRINCETONIANS TO PLAY

Dance Committee and Faculty

Chaperones Listed by

President Farkas

On December 5 Rutgers Preparatory

School will hold the first dance of the

year. This promises to be one of the

big events of the school social season,

and will, as in other years, provide a

good time for all attending. The fete

will take place in the Prep School gym-

nasium,

The dance committee consists of nine

well chosen members: Ray Ries, Fred

Howell, Bob Schweitzer, Mac Wells,

George Ziegler, James Lategano,

George Mederer, Bill Pfaff, and Ted

Minde. The committee is being aided

by the Student Association and faculty

adviser, Mr. B

a el

, jamin Matthews, who

ndid job last year in the same

ity. The treasurer of the Student

Association, David Beardslee, — will

handle all money matters concerning

the dance.

The dance is to be a semi-formal

affair and tends toward the conserva-

tive side. The young ladies attending

the affair will come in formal attire, and

the boys are requested to wear tuxedos,

or dark suits and white shirts. Boys are

especially requested not to wear loud

snort clothes.

he chaperons for the dance wil

be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard i

Mr. and Mrs, H. E. Rudy, Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Matthews, Mrs. G. C. An-

drews, and Mr. A. Z. Holley.”

he girls | ed by the boardi

boys will arrive after lanchepa ae

day, December In the evening, the

hoys and girls will have dinner in the

school dining room. The dance will

Lecin promptly at nine o'clock, and it

will cnd at one o'clock. Girls staying

overnight will be accommodated at the

home of Mr. and Mrs, Shepard; how-

ever, if there is a large number of

guests, they will spend the night in the

Alpha House. The girls will leave Sat-

ure, morning after breakfast

here will be no study period 3

urday morning. This arRNGSGn: ae

been made so that the boys may ¢s-

cort their guests to the station, The

grrangement also makes it possible for

some of the boys to aid i caning

of the gymnasium. a cleaning

(Continued on Page 4)

HOLIDAYS

As was the case last year,

Thanksgiving holiday of Raters

Prep will coincide with that of the

state of New Jersey. The short

four-day recess will commence to-

day at 1:15; school will reconvene

next Monday at 8:30. According

to Mr. Shepard, all boarding boys

will be expected to attend dinner at

the Traps at 6:30 Sunday.

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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

wick, N. J.

Published once a month during the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory

School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief Robert R. Beaudette, 1942

Managing Edttor mae David P. French 1942

Edutorial Editors T. Miller, Henry C. Sexton, 1942

Sports Editor ...Richard P, Farkas, 1942

Assistant Sports Editor John McNeill Wells, 1944

Ant Editor. .Bruce Odell, 1943

Associates

James Lategano, 1942 Robert Schweitzer, 1942

Walter Miller, 1942 Mark McChesney, 1942

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager .Fred C. Lambert, 1942

Circulation Manager .Thomas Bishop, 1943

Associates

William Pfaff, 1944 Gordon Spencer, 1944

Bernard deHosson, 1942 Max Raab, 1944

Leonard A. Waterman, 1942

WHY WE PRINT THE ARGO

It is necessary for any paper, big or small, to adopt a definite

policy upon which it can base its aims. THE ARGO has three definite

aims, and its policy is built around these: first, to give the students

interesting and significant news; second, to serve as a good adver-

tisement for the Rutgers Preparatory School; and third, to offer

valuable training to those students who wish to pursue a career in

which they will be benefited by their writing or business experience

on THE ARGO.

The prime purpose of THE ARGO, as of any other paper, is to

bring to its readers news which they could not obtain in full through

any other source. Besides serving the student body, THE ARGO is

widely read by many Alumni who depend on it as their only means

of getting school news. THE ARGO, of course, features important

school news plus other interesting topics such as editorials, columns,

book reviews and feature articles.

Since THE ARGO is widely distributed to other schools, the

homes of students and leading business houses of the city, it is

necessary for it to make a good impression. THE ARGO maintains

an exchange with many public and private school newspapers through-

out the United States. Every year it is entered with newspapers of

schools the size of Rutgers Prep at various press conferences, and,

we are happy to say, last year it carried off a medal at the Columbia

Scholastic Press Conference.

Briefly the policy of THE ARGO has been outlined. The editors

hope it fully complies with the conception which the student has of

what a school paper should be like. Nonetheless the staff is always

happy to receive suggestions pertaining to the improvement of the

paper.

WE AND THE WAR

“Why should we worry about the war? It doesn’t affect us at

all—we don’t have to fight in the trenches, we are not stood up before

firing squads!” That is what is heard on all sides:

Actually, however, it does touch us in many ways. Of course,

there is the draft. When we reach the age of twenty-one, the govern-

ment will draft us into the army for a time. This is one way in which

the European conflict comes home to us. It takes a year and a half

off our lives. 1 :

Also, salaries change during wartime. Some of us will become

rich, perhaps, and some will be worse off asa result of the conflict.

Such men as ministers and teachers will find their salaries dropping,

while others, such as skilled mechanics and machinists, will be receiv-

ing high wages from national defense orders Thus the present wage

system will be upset. \_ :

Again, there is an increasi

ng scarcity of finished products. There

are fewer radios and automobiles on the market, and those there are,

are considerably more expensive. Living costs have risen also, and

Nor

some common foods such as eggs have almost become luxuries.

have we as yet reached the peak of this inflation.

Even our outlook on the future is different. A few years ago

a boy could expect to graduate from school, find a job, marry, raise a

family, and look forward to a pleasant old age. Now it is impossible

to foretell the events to come even a week from now. For this reason,

people are living only in the present, and hesitate to make plans. \_

Therefore, although we are not as yet involved in a shooting

war, the whole pattern of life in America has changed, and we are

vitally affected by the events of the day.

NEWS and VIEWS

By Bob Beaudette

Dear Diary

Secretary Frank Knox of the Naval

Department has announced that the

government will no longer inform the

public of the torpedoing of American

merchant ships by Axis submarines.

Perhaps the government has run out

of synonyms for “piracy ie:

William F. O’Dwyer has no one to

blame for his defeat in the New York

City mayorality contest but his own

party. The reason he lost was that

there were Tammany voters against

him.

\* \* \*

In one of her numerous speeches,

Mrs. Roosevelt, the traveling salesman

for her husband, said that she thought

that there might not be any nations

after the war is over. There are a good

many people in the United States to-

day who wish that our government

was moving toward anarchy instead of

the way it is.

\*

A Russian military mission is being

given careful attention by our Lend-

Lease administrators. In the opinion

of this column the matter should be

turned over to J. Edgar Hoover and

investigated as “Communistic Activities

in the United States”. 4

War relief societies may paint their

gruesome pictures of suffering in Eu-

rope, but there are no reports which

are more terrible than those emanating

from the European capitals themselves.

Vichy has just ordered that in the fu-

ture all athletic contests shall be short-

ened. The reason given was that French

athletes have not the stamina to un-

dergo contests because of food ration-

ing.

e: -\_\* \*

In a recent talk to labor delegates

from thirty-three nations, President

Roosevelt said that the American peo-

ple have made an unlimited commit-

ment that the world shall be free. Judg-

ing from his policy though, the Presi-

dent is being partial. He seems to be

more interested in the freedom of the

British than in our own.

Wednesday, Oct. 29:

that nobody

Mr. Roy says happier

than people. Little “Wood-Rasp” Dom-

inic, “Why aren’t animal Mr. Roy

replies, “Ask the animal

Thursday, Oct. 30:

Another poor boarding student joins

the herd. Bob Howard is residing at

present on the third floor of the Delta

House.

Friday, Oct. 31:

he game with Montclair resulted in

a defeat for our forces. Prep spectators

were amazed to find that the field was

equipped with trenches, so were play-

ers.

Monday, Nov, 3:

new sport at Rutgers Prep! Some

of our number take walks to the golf

course on the compulsory suggestion

of Mr. Holley. Well, if one must

rough house.

Tuesday, Nov. 4:

Mr. Gariss shakes a shin to a stom-

ach Steinway with a dynamic display

of digital dexterity. A cross between

Paderewski and the Marx Brothers.

My. what a man!

Wednesday, Nov. 5:

Quoth a quipper, “Why is a woman

like a cigar?” Answer: (See Mr. Roy.)

Thursday, Nov. 6:

There's to be a dance—tlet's all go,

For it's the more the merrier you

know

The Princetonians are comin’ to

complete the show

Toward a swell occasion for belle

and beau.

Friday, Nov. 7:

Mr. Hunter advances a theory on the

rejuvenation of hair and causes of

baldnes t seems that when one be-

comes excited, the blood runs more

swiftly through the body, causing a

great deal of frictional heat. In fact

so much heat is generated that it seers

the roots of the hair, thereby killing

that thread-like protuberance.”

Whew!!!

Saturday, Ne

Parents’ Day breaks all previous

records.

THE BOOKWORM

THE HILLS BEYOND

By Thomas Wolfe

Harpers & Brothers

When Thomas Wolfe died in 1938

he left behind him more than a million

words of unpublished manuscript, and

from this have already been taken “The

Web and the Rock” and, more recently,

“You Can’t Go Home Again.” The re-

mainder was mulled over and the pick

of the short stories, plus the completed

chapters of an unfinished novel, were

taken. These have been incorporated

in “The Hills Beyond” by Wolfe's lit-

erary executor, Edward C. Aswell.

Thomas Wolfe, although he led an

uneventful and rather tragic life, was

nevertheless a very interesting char-

acter. He was brought up in the South,

where he laid the scenes for his novels,

and later went to Harvard, where he

trained himself as a dramatist. How-

ever, this was not to be, and upon the

publication of his first book, “Look

Homeward Angel,” he decided to take

novel writing as a career. He had quite

a queer and unusual philosophy for his

books, but one which is obviously the

right one. He did not believe that life

was entirely good, as some would have

it, nor does he feel that all nature is

cked and that the human race is

entirely depraved. He feels that there

are many bad and desperately sordid

qualities about everything, but that

even the worst aspects of life have their

beautiful side. The tramp in the street

leads a lost child home. The generous

and kindly pastor runs away with a

burlesque queen. All these have their

place in human life he says.

As has been mentioned, Wolfe found

his characters and settings among his

own acquaintances and in his home

town scenes. Every one in “Look

Homeward Angel” can be easly identi-

by those in his birthplace. And

when his book became the best-seller

that it did, and when it was hailed by

critics as The Great American Novel,

it created much more furor than he had

ever imagined that it would. He even

found many people holding grudges

against him for his too-true characteri-

zations of them. The town was so ex-

cited that he decided to leave, and he

stayed away for seven long years. In

the end he thought that he would ti

to go back, and in “The Prodigal Son,

the story of his return, his emotions

are very well portrayed. This story

even gives the reader a touch of home

sickness.

All through Wolfe's novels he makes

use at different times of the same char-

acters. Eugene for instance, is

met in at least three of his books, and

George Webber likewise. Both of these

live in. the pages of “The Hills Be-

yond,” in more than one story. In view

of this constant reoccurrence, the the-

ory that all Wolfe’s works were part

of one large novel (something like the

method Proust, the French novelist,

employed) has been advanced. It is a

thought worthy of consideration.

The main feature of “The Hills Be-

yond” is the novel-fragment bearing

the same name. Starting out with an

entirely new set of characters, the story

traces the li of a whole family from

their beginnings as crude mountain-

eers to their producing a member of

the United States Senate. It deals with

a family named Joyner, who first make

their appearance through Bear Joyner,

an energetic individual who becomes

the governor of a great state through

his forwardness and honesty, but who

till the end of his days retained a

roughness and toughness in his speech

THE ARGO

Page Three

Prep Football Team Closes Season With Montclair, George Games

Prep Gridders

Lose Game to

Montelair, 32-0

Winning Mounties Capitalize

on Breaks to Hand Prep

3rd Defeat of Season

The Rutgers Prep varsity eleven

traveled upstate to Montclair Acad-

emy where they were met and turned

back by a powerful Montclair com-

bine, 32 to 0. The Prepsters never had

it in them from the start as three in-

tercepted passes and two costly fum-

bles paved the way to defeat,

All went well with the Little Scar-

let until the closing minutes of the

first quarter, when Bill Ebner plunged

over from the four yard line after driv-

ing forty-five yards down field. Bill

Vogelsang plowed through the line and

blocked Ebner’s try for the extra point.

. Defense Led by Williams

: Midway through the second quarter,

Prep began to move and recei two

successive first downs and were on

their way to a third when a bad cen-

ter which traveled nineteen yards

downfield was recovered by Frank

Jacobs. Montclair took advantage of

this and turned it into another tally,

and. Ebner and Dan Emerson, carry.

ing the ball alternately, moved the pig-

skin down to the Prep two yard line.

Here the Prepsters stiffened and held

for two downs, but then Ebner hur-

dled from the one foot line for the

score. Emerson kicked the extra point

and the half ended 13-0. All through

the first half, the Prep offense was led

by fiery Danny Williams, who played

an inspired game despite the tremend-

ous opposition.

' The second half turned into a rout

when the Prepsters again fumbled deep

in their own territory to give Mont-

clair another six pointer. Immediately

upon getting the ball on the kickoff

Prep took to the air\_and after com-

pleting one aerial, Al Evans faded back

to heave another. However, this time

Percy Hill, Montclair’s sturdy tackle,

rushed in and partially blocked Evans's

pass. Dan Emérson gathered in the

pigskin and galloped forty yards for

their fourth tally.

Prep’s Defense Loses Power

Once again early in the fourth quar-

ter the upstate boys drove deep into

our territory, but this time Vogelsang

smeared Whitey Dulhagen and then

recovered the ball as Dulhagen lost it.

Prep’s offense bogged down at this

point, and they were forced to punt.

Montclair took the ball and on\_three

successive passes, Dulhagen to Emer-

son, advanced 70 yards for the final

score of the game. With but three min-

utes to play Prep started moving. Wil-

laims returned the kickoff from his

goal line to the twenty yard line.

Johnny Linder and Al Evans carried

the ball for ten yards. Evans then

passed to Williams who raced 15 yards

for a first down. Williams then heaved

a pass to Linder for a first down within

the Montclair thirty yard stripe, as the

whistle blew ending the game.

GEORGE SCHOOLS’ PASSES OVERCOME

PREP GRIDDERS BY SCORE OF 13-6

The Rutgers Prep Varsity eleven

played host to an inspired George

School aggregation on the annual Par-

ent’s Day game at Neilson Field, and

went down to defeat 13-6 as Danny

Williams and Bill “Rebel” Wurzber-

ger starred in the Prep backfield. Brud

Bispham did a commendable job on

the pivot position as well as scoring

Prep’s lone tally.

Frank Dudley did most of the ground

gaining and turned in a splendid pe:

formance of passing as the Penn

vanians scored on a seventy yard drive

in the second quarter and drove eighty

yards for their second touchdown in

the third.

The Prep score came on the opening

of the second half. Al Evans, kicking

for the Maroon, booted the ball into

the end zone. Brud Bispham streaked

down under the kick and recovered for

the touchdown before the befuddled

George School players realized what

was happening. Evans’ place kick w:

blocked and recovered by Danny Wil-

liams who failed to cross the goal line

for the extra point.

In the concluding moments of the

first quarter George School came to

life and began to move. Dudley passed

to Dick Sinclair, covering thirty yards.

Jim Paxton then plowed down to the

twenty yard stripe as the quarter ended.

The following seven line plays ad-

vanced the Pennsylvanians to the one

yard line.

t was Dudley all the way for the

victory-hungry Georgians. Taking the

ball from the thirty yard line on the

kickoff following the Prep score, he

passed twice to Dick Sinclair for forty-

five yards, and then, after slashing off

tackle for several substantial gains, he

plunged through center to score from

the three yard line. Again late in the

third frame Coach Sutton’s boys moved

toward pay dirt. The Prepsters, how-

ever, refused to yield on the 22nd yard

line and took the ball on downs. Wurz-

berger punted to the midfield stripe and

George School advanced to the twelve

yard line before being stopped. From

here Prep, led by Al Evans and Danny

Williams, drove steadily onwards to

their own forty-five. Wurzberger then

passed to Williams and\_plowed down

to the visitor’s forty. Then Williams

on a tricky reverse was forced to run

out of bounds on the thirty-first yard

line as the game ended. Final score

Prep 6, George School 13.

The lineup:

Rutgers Pre;

Wiekt Bee

George School

SSI

inclair

it

bree

|

ROOFER,

= Boring

ans... = —. Dudley

Score by period:

George School ...... o 7 6 O

Rutgers Prep 0. 0 6 oO

Umpire: Yohn, Referee: Strauss; Head

Linesman: Nichols.

ubstitutions: Prep—Nebel, Nafey, Gustaf

son, Mederer, Deming.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Prep George

. 12 10

Dunham

Wurzberger

Evans

a

First\_ Downs. .......--...

Ist Downs Rushing . 10 s

Ist Downs Passing - 2

Yards Gained Rushing 125 115

Yards Lost Rushing... 6

Yds. Gained Passing .

Net Gain \_\_ 213

Passes Attempted . 8

Passes Com 5

No. of Penalties 1 oO

Yds. Lost Penalties 5 0

Junior Varsity

Loses First to

Petty 19-0

Suffering a 19-0 defeat at the hands

of the visitors, who considerably out-

weighed them, the Rutgers Prep J.V.’s

played host to Peddie’s J.V.’s at the

stadium field on October 22nd. “

The Peddie eleven scored once in

each of the first. two quarters, and

scored again late in the fourth stanza.

Peddie’s aerial attack proved too much

for the Prep J.V.’s, two touchdowns

being the result of passes.

A bright spot for Rutgers Prep was

the punting of Don Conhagen, which

kept the invaders consistently back in

their own territory and maintained the

spirit and determination of the Prep

line. In the third quarter, the Maroon

team broke up a sustained Peddie drive

on the one foot line and took the ball

Odell, Ziegler, and Waterman looked

good on the defense for Prep. Bishop

ran the ball in fine fashion, but he was

handicapped by lack of blocking, even

though Minde was doing a good block-

ing job.

The

Peddie quintet of

Jay -Vees Held

To Deadlock by

Pingry Eleven

The Rutgers Prep J.V.’s were held

to a scoreless tie on the Rutgers sta-

dium field by a scrappy Pingry eleven

as Don Conhagen and Tom Bishop

sparked the Prep offense.

Pingry’s scoring threat came in the

end of the first half when, led by the

passing combination of Bob Cuneo to

Jim Brader, they drove to the Prep

two yard line. Here, however, Pingry

faced a sturdy wall of Prep linemen

and were unable to score as the half

ended.

In the second half the teams fought

evenly until the closing minutes of

the game. Then Prep took the ball on

their own 23 yard line and with two

long passes followed by three succes-

sive end runs advanced to the Prep

one yard. There, with but a fraction of

a ond to play, the J.V.’s hurried a

play and as a result fumbled, ending

the threat and the game.

All through the game, the fine de-

fensive work of Bob Beaudette and

George Zeigler stood out. The rest of

Prep Pigskinites

Pound Ferocious

Newman’s Eleven

Havens Blocks Kick, Vogelsang

Recovers to Set Up Prep

Score, Mederer Tallies

A bolt of lightning and a crash of

thunder in the opening minutes of the

game at Newman field gave the Rut-

gers Prep team a well earned 6 to 0

victory over a scrappy Newman School

eleven at Newman. The bolt lightning

was a blocked kick by Captain Bob

Havens and the recovery of the free

ball by Bill Vogelsang, Prep’s power-

hous eguard. The crash of thunder was

Johnny Linder’s ground shaking

plunge from the two yard line across

the goal where he fumbled the ball,

and alert George Mederer gathered the

pigskin into his arms for the touch-

down.

Mederer Scores for Prep

Al Evans kicked off to John Tracy

to open the game. Tracy returned the

kickoff to his own 45-yard line where

he was hit hard by Chuck Meissner.

Two attempted end runs netted a

minus five yards. On the next play

George Garces attempted to punt. Bob

Havens charged through the Newman

line to block the punt, whereupon

Vogelsang recovered for Prep. Three

successive line plunges by Johnny Lin-

ier gave Prep a first down on the

Newman fourteen yard line. Gordon

Dunham and Danny Williams then

took their turns at carrying the pig-

skin, and moved it down to the six

yard line. A Newman offside at that

point made it second down and one to

(oon the ewman tw ed ce

ehnn. Pp

center over the goal line where he was

hit hard by George Kelly. The ball

escaped Linder’s grasp and sailed into

the air and substitute end George Med-

erer, seeing his grabbed the ball for

the score. Al Evans’ placekick was

blocked when a bad center delayed the

kick.

Newman Threat Turned Back

Newman came roaring back in the

second quarter when Bill Small blocked

Bill Wurzberger as a result of a poor

center by veteran Dick Sexton. With

the ball in the possession of the Car-

dinal and Black on the Prepster’s

twenty-five yard line, excitement flowed

through the spectators. On four line

plays the Newman team gained but

three yards and Prep took the ball on

downs, ending the Newman threat.

The third quarter was even all the

way with neither advancing beyond

the midfield stripe. However, early in

the fourth period, Coach Petke’s boys

started to move. Inspired by hard run-

ning Bill “Rebel” Wurzberger and

Bob “One Eye” Deming the Bruns-

wick boys mowed down to the New-

man eight yard line. Here Coach Web-

er’s boys tightened their defense and

turned back the invaders. Final score:

Prep 6, Newman 0.

The lineup:

Rutgers Prep (6)

Newman (0)

Tr:

backfield - ‘ c 7 - Zimmerman...

The lineup: ic (32) | Huelser, Allen, Wurts, and Laird dis- the powerhouse Prep line did credit- | Seismer

Rutgers Prep ©) i Montclair (32) dd good running and passing abil- | \*”) ie Havens

snp g : s. Captain “Doug” Clark was a The lineup: . Vessinae

standout in the Peddie line. Rutgers Prep Pingry | touts

The lineups: eters. ~Ponttrader | Bispham

Rutgers Prep J.V. (0) Peddie J.V. (19) Reaudette mie pace || trace

Odell’. i Pangburn Dunham

oo) Dow | Cook. Linder . Garces

Beaudette Hy Okerson Score by periods:

vee Wehrtlin | Odelt Rutgers Prep ....... ~ 600

Linder : Ziegler Miller | Bishop Newman 00 0 0-0

Substitutions Prep Sexton, R. Ev Okerson Fondark | Conhagen Substitutions : Rutgers Prep: Mederer, Wight,

Houts, Wurzberger, Wight, Nebel. Montclair? | Burroughs Forshay | inde Newey | Nateys Wurzbergess Deming’ Newman’ Fare,

i ies 8 ishor : z ;

Stretch, Harns. Davies, Stanton. pote . Alien | Umpire: “iiolle eee | Referee: Morgan, Notre Dame.

Referee: Bonnell. Waterman Wurts | Head Linesman: Matthews. Umpae: Rushton, Tulane

Head Linesman: Coffee. Minde Laird | Referee: Rudy. Head linesman: Short, West. Maryland.

oO —— —— a 7 —

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Page Four

THE ARGO

MAYNOR SINGS SPIRITUALS

(Continued from Page 1)

The second part of the program con-

tained a group of compositions by

Schubert and Strauss such as the lat-

ter’s “Ich Swebe,” but the best offer-

ing of this portion of the program in

our opinion was her beautiful render-

“Ave Marie,” a re-

This haunting piece of saci

seemed exceedingly \_ be;

| rendered in such a manner.

After a brief intermission, Miss May-

nor sang a number of love! Negro

spirituals, among which were “There's

a Man Going About Taking Names”

an perhaps most effective of all,

which she rendered without accom-

paniment. The program concluded with

a\_couple of the lesser known works of

Tschaikowsky and one by an Ameri-

ing a Schubert's ‘

quest.

ve the well-known

The Gingham Dog

among her en-

n

rhyme

and the Calico Cat”

cores, which besides creating an ex-

cellent contrast to her former pieces,

ended a very pleasurable evening for

those who attended.

nursery

McCLAVE AND BREWER VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the various athletic games and

dances.

On the university swimming team he

ranked as one of Rutgers’ best divers;

he was rated as third in the list of in-

tercollegiate diving champions while on

the team. After his visit here Mr. Me-

Clave planned to drive out to Los An-

geles to work for the Armstrong Cork

Company in a position which he has

been looking forward to for some time.

We know that all who have come in

FALL DANCE PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

The cance visi being financed \_ iby the

cludes

°E

be nt at the

dance. The boarding students have as-

sured the dance committee that it can

‘xpect a one-hundred percent patron-

age; the day school boys are also ex-

pected to attend whole heartedly.

Donald Dorne, who was here last

year, is now at Duke University. Don

was on the Argo staff.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

mester. Ever since then Mac has been

in and out of school because of sick-

ness, but he nevertheless has\_main-

tained a fine scholastic record. For the

first month Mac had an average of

92. Curiously enough the second

st average in the school belonged

to Mac Wells’ dy hall seat mate,

Philip Ruegger, i! ise a sophomore.

Phil, the president of the sophomore

class, finished the first month with an

average of 92. The remaining two

boys with averages of ninety or better

were seniors: David Beardslee and

James Gussis. Both of these boys had

an average of ninety for the opening

month.

THE HONOR ROLL

(Listed in Order of Rank)

Tae and Above

Mac Wells, "44. .

Philip Ruegger,

David Beardslee, °42.

James Gussis, 42

Eighty-Five to

Francis Clarke Jr.,

Mark McChesney, '42

Gordon Rust, ‘4

Andrew Cook, "45 .

Franz Lassner, "44

Eighty to Eig

peed Lambert, 42 ...

Edward Bispham 3rd,

Richard Farkas, '42

Fred Klein, "44

PARENTS’ DAY GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bernard de Hosson; Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ley S. Geipel;

Mr, and Mrs. Edwin C. Gustafson; Mr,

and Mrs. Albert Hancock; Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph L. Havens; Mr, and Mrs.

Guy J. Houts; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram

Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lategano;

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mederer; Mr.

and Mrs. Charles R. Meissner, Robert

Meissner; Mrs. Norman C. Miller; Mrs.

George S. Minde, Miss ae Monroig;

ab, Mr. Norman Raab,

and Mrs. Semivlee H.

Mr. and Mrs, Benj. F. Spencer;

s. Abner Taub; Mr. and

. Peter A. van der Meulen; Mrs.

William Vogelsang; Mrs. Carlton B.

Wikot {r. and Mrs. Donald A. Wil-

liams; Mr. and Mrs. William Wurz-

berger; Mrs. Berlyn K. Wells; Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Martin; Mrs. Charles D.

Scudder and Richard Scudder, and

members of the faculty.

Malcolm; ' Mr.

Rust;

Tony Gosse, former editor of the

Argo, is again attending Princeton, this

time as a sophomore. He was of the

class of ‘40.

Robert Beaudet

Charles Meissner, \*42 ..

Jerome Taub, ’42 . si

Honorable Mention

Alfred Evans, '42

George Mederer, \*

Edward Burrough

Stanley Geipel, '42

Ted Minde, ’44 .

David French, "42

}OOK WORM

(Continued from Page 2)

© people, for

famous that myths began to spread

about him, and he almost became a

legendary hero.

for one enjoyed the book very

much. I felt that the character really

lived. And to end up, I can do no

better than to quote the words of the

“Atlanta Jaurnal”: “What he gives us

is the feel, taste, smell, the very heart-

beat of American life.” DP. Be

\_———\_

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