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1929 SEASON ENDS IN VICTORY FOR PREP

PREP’S TEAM

RATED HIGH BY

STAFF WRITER

Hennig and Brown Build

Strong Fighting

Machine

SCORE AVERAGE .75

(By Leor

The football se.

now for Rutgers Prep, and it has

been very successful one, too,

from all points of view. As for the

score’, the maroon team came out

rd)

on top every time but once es

cept for two Ue games. We find

the score average for the r to

be .750, which is very good in

every respect. Averaging the pl.

ing on the other hand, we think

that Prep has far outplayed its

opponents in almost every gam

The first one was lost only be-

cause of a couple of bad breaks

with which every good team meets |

once in & while. Anyone who has

followed the maroon team since the

first same would certainly be will-

ing to bet that the boys could

easily beat that first opposing

am if they should meet again.

The games that we ted were

both hard-fought, thrilling battles,

but no opportunity presented it-

self to the Prep team to make the

ne

are alwa

ys the most interesting of

ARGO GETS OFFICE

At last the hard-working Argo

board as un editorial room all

itself in which to typewrite, cor-

ect copy, and indulge in recrimi-

Jons 2gainst reporters who have

not handed their copy in on time.

Room 61, Delta House, on the top

floor, and overlooking the pic-

turesque Raritan, has been handed

to the edito Piscelli, the

ove

|former occupant of the room, has|

ejected, his furniture

1, end in its place are tables,

chairs, a typewriter, and other

things nec to a well-equip-

ped news office

Here the regular bi-weekly meet-

re-

the struggling desk editor and hi

various ussistants prepare the co}

for the paper, The members of the

|staff are already appreciating this

improvement, d hope that the

office may be continued for the

ARMISTICE DAY

SPEECH GIVEN

BY CAPT. REED

\Tells School of Experience In.

| Argonne Forest During

War

FOUGHT WITH 78TH

(By R. Strong)

son is all over ings of the staff are held, and here | —— |

he entire student body had the

pleasure of listening to an ad- |

dress on Armistice I ovember |

11, by Captain Charles Reed,

a teran of the World War, who

lives at 4 Edgeworth Place, New |

| SMITH SPORTS HAIRCUT

One of the most distinguished

students of the school, Henry

Smith, was almost unrecognizabl

the other day when he app ed in

school with a new haircut.

Only the vehement protests from

Henry that it was actually he,

convinced the stu-

dents of his iden-

[ tty, But that hair-

made Mr. Manion,

our worthy teacher

| of Latin, cut his

| own hair short.

cut was surely 4

peach. It almost

observation,

about

three-quarters of an inch

a half or

long! The haireut gave the

pearance of owl-like learning

wisdom to the wearer, so he

ap-

nd

an

|benefit of the succeeding editors. | Bri wick. Mr, Reed is a ¢ aduU-|not be blamed for desiring such a

| ees jate of both Rutgers Preparatory | clipping

GLEE CLUB FORMED = “choo! and Rutgers College, and is) “However that may be, The Argo

| 7 now the manager of W. R. Reed | thinks that Henry would look much

|Many (Students Answer Call Por 1nd & many, Dooksellers and sta-/petter with long and flowing locks

ae y Try. om inswick, especially since his hair of ya

Slagers:, Focts, Zrs, Thicty- M Kelly \_introBusea Captain | olden color. But, of co it tis

o three Sek — vik. i. he i Li that) wise than

—- when the United Stites entered the [Ask Henry.

Strange as it may seem, the or-|World War, Mr. Reed was com-

deal of making plans for a glee /missioned captain, Hé was in Com-| Bag TTER

club for the first time In a school|pany M, 311th Infantry, 78th, or| BASIS OF LE

or in any other organized group is|"Lightning" Division. Colonel M. AWARDS DISCLOSED

{a most tying one, However, such|B. Stokes was commander of the! a

plans have been in progress, and | 311th. /Data On Athletic Honors Given

|the results have so far been most

«ratifying, to the di-

rector, but to all the boys conce!

ed or interested in them, That

not

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essary winning score. ‘Tie games| which is most pleasing to us all is | September 17,

[the fact that the day students as

(the school that he had first gone

to Camp Dix in southern New Jer-

sey. He remained there from

1917, to May of the

While at Camp

following

all, anyway, as those who saw the, well as the Trap students are in-| Dix, he was engaged in the train-

St. Paul's game will say. As to our|terested {n this new organized unit|

winning games, they were well

earned, especially the McBurney

game, which certainly made the

Prepsters look good. All in all, it

has surely been a successful season

in regard to the schedule,

Hennig Shows Skill

Concerning the team itself, how-

ever, and the players, it has been

even more successful. Coach Hen-

nig has built up a well organized

machine from a h of good,

though Individually different men.

The majority of the players this

year are new to the school and its

methods. They come from schools

all around, where they played In

entirely different ways, or perhaps

did not play at all. There was no

firm, stable foundation left from

last year on which to build, Each

man had to be carefully singled

out, put in the place he filled best,

and the whole team thus drilled

together. Thus in the short perlod

of two months, our team this year

was made and made well. The way

they have been improving with

each week and in each game would

be incomparable in a few weeks

more.

And one of the best parts Is that

many of the men will be back next

une!

of school activity. It is hoped that

|they will continue to show their

interest and to give their needed

support,

Out of the 40 Ury-outs in the be-

ginning of the year, we managed

‘to retain 33 voices as a foundation

for the future Rutgers Prep glee

club. At first there was the fear of

an over balance for lack of tenors,

but as time goes on and the re-

hearsals are more regular, we seem

to our tenor section and smoothing

jout the rough spots in our bass

section.

Tone Quality Good

One thing ts certain; nothing is

lacking in tone quality, This re-

markable consideration is one of

great importance, and it Is quite

remarkable to find such quality in

a group of boys who are young,

and many of whom know very lit-

tle in reading music and part sing-

ing. This makes necessary the

learning of music almost entirely

by ear for a time, until gradually

it becomes possible to understand

musical notation sufficiently to

read a simple part in a glee club

number,

As yet

no definite plans have

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to be adding the necessary strength |

ing of recruits for overseas serv-

ice. Altogether he had a hand in

the training of about 2,500 men,

most of whom were unable to

speak, read, or write English, and

had to be taught by interpreters,

The officer first gave the order to

the interpreter, who in turn ga

it to the soldiers, These men sign-

ed their names on the payroll re-

ceipts with @ cross, owing to their

inability to write.

U-Boats Menaced

Captain Reed's regiment

from Boston in May, ecause of

the presence of two German U-

boats near the harbor, the soldiers

had to keep below decks. The

transport soon sailed into Halifax,

where it remained for a few days,

and then set out for London, at

which place the soldiers landed

after 17 days on the sea. Ten days

more were spent’ in the vicinity of

olkstown, England, before the

giment was dispatched to France,

There the regiment was kept in

reserve behind the British Ines.

It first went {nto actlon at St.

Mihiel in September, 1918. The

first fatality in Captain Reed's

company was that of a soldier who

carelessly picked up a grenade, He

returned to the camp, and started

sailed

In his speech Captain Reed told)

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Out By Coach

The Argo is able to state on the

authority of the Rutgers Prepara-

tory Athletic Department the

is on which athletic honors will

be awarded, follows:

The major letter is awarded in

three major sports, football, ba

ketball, and baseball; also in |

stances when a state champton-

ship is won in a minor sport, or an

Individual wins a first’ place in

the state Interscholastics in swim-

ming or the track. Major awards

shall be given to candidates as fol

lows:

Football: (1) ‘The

must be in good stan

school during the

He must have played all or in

part of at least one more than

half of the total number of quar-

ters comprising the season's sched-

ule,

Basketball:

candidate

ing in the

entire season,

(1) The candidate

must be In good standing, (2) He

must pardcipate in at least one

more game than half of the regu-

lar season's sche e

Baseball: (1) ‘The candidate must

be In good standing. (2) All mer

bers except pitchers must play in

Part of or in all of at least one

More than half of the regular sea-

son's schedule. A pitcher to

eligible tor a letter must engage

in a minimum of 18 full innings

& piteher,

The minor letter is awarded to

paruclpators in the following sports

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Two)

UNION HILL

DEFEATED AS

SEASON CLOSES

Team Fights Hard To Close

With 13 To 6

Score

RUMANA STARS

(By Abell)

Last Suturday afternoon, Coach

Hennig’s men showed what they

were made of when they

from behind in the second hi

an exciting game, and beat

Union

Hil High School by a score of 13

to 6 at Fletcher Pield, Fairview,

N.J

The Union Hill team scored six

points in the second period, but the

Prepsters took the lead late in the

game when Rumana took the ball

of

through the ter the Union

Hill line, and made rum of 2

jyards for a touchdown, and Bill

Shann made the extra point. In

the last quarter Prep made a

steady rwarch down the field to

the fou’ a line, and then Shann

sailed Chrough the cent of the

line for another touchdown.

Shann and Rumans both played

a wonderful game and got off some

N

long and spectacular runs. in

fought hard through the whole

gume, ond more than once bi

broke through the Union Hill tne,

throwing the ball carrier for

joss,

Rumana Gains

Prep Nicked off, and Union Hill

an the ball for a few yards. After

& few plays, in which Union Hill

Jran the ball up dang rously near

to our goal, Prep took the ball en

jdowns, Rumana broke loose, and

was downed on our 22-yard line

|for a first down, Prep gained a

Uttle yarda and at last Rumana

|

smashed through the center of the

Une for a five yard gain and a first

down, Union Hill's ine began to

|Ushten up by this time and held

jus for downs, Union Hill made a

fast march toward our goal and

brought the ball to our one-foot

Une with @ first down and a goal

to go. Manalio, the captain of their

team took the ball over, but they

failed to make the point.

Union Hill Kicked off and Ru-

mana ran the ball back to our own

$0-yard line. He then broke loose

and placed the ball on the 60-yard

Une for a first down. Shann gained

a few yards, and the opponents

Were penalized 15 yards, Union Hill

tightened and took the ball on

downs, They started to march for

our geal again but were stopped

when Rumana intercepted a pass

and brought the ball to our 45-yard

line, The half ended with Union

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FOR REMEMBRANCE

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(By JL ¢ me

Eleven years ago, the paper was

signed that put an end to “the

war to end war.” 4 wide

strife ceased. The was

the hero of the hour.

During the wa patriotism and

enthusiasm ran high. Everything

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possible was done for those or

there.” Money was raised, and

many of the luxuries were fore-

gone, all for those who were fight-

ing for the United States.

When the boys came home, they

were greeted with cheers and

acclaim. Parties of soldiers were

entertained in the homes of the

most elite of society.

But now— ah, now— the sol-

dier is forgotten, Some are out of

work, never having regained the

jobs they occupied when they left

for the war, nor have they found

permanent substitutes, Some of

them are so crippled that they are

unable to earn their own living.

They receive only « small “com-

pensation,"—not enough on which

to live.

We hold a celebration on Armi-

stice Day, of course, Speeches are

made on the glory of dying for

one’s country; the “Star Spangled

Banner” is sung and the celebra-

tion is over, Perhaps refreshments

are served afterward, how

vague to us have we permitted the

ersonalitels of the actual partici-

pants to become, The dead are not

jhere. The living are no longer boys.

[But the memory kept ever green

{shoula be that of boys offering

| themselves In willing sacrifice for |

|that which the times decreed right. |

|For hundreds the Greek|

[school children stood and recited

daily the names of those who gave

thelr lives at Marathon, A simple

b= uly . Simple indeed,

but impr . Let us emulate it

When these went

Rutgers Prep

[brance we repeat

The Great Dead

RICHARD EARL BEALL,

Class of 1904

their in

Lieutenant, Engineers

ALFRED JOYCE KILMER,

Class of 1904

Intellixence Division |

pEY N SMARI

Chaplain d and Lie

EDWARD CROMBACH

Class of 191

Seaman, U. 8. Nay:

MICHAEL HERSHMAN,

Class of 1916

Sergeant, Infant

HAVE A THOUGHT FOR

DAD

By J. W. B.

Without doubt most of us boys

‘serfously m stand Dad, We

Hook upon him as one who hands

out punishments for seeming trifles,

‘or refuses money for what we think

a necessary expense,

|" Tn the old Roman times a fath-

er possessed the power of life and

|death over all his family. This pow-

‘er was seldom used, but severe

chastisements were frequent. Nor

do we need to go back that far for

‘examples of this. Probably few

pant

Rr,

boys today have had first hand ex-

|per ience in the wood-shed, to re-

80) oft to that figure of speech, but

jal}

probably have been punished

or less severely, In thelr opin-

for what seemed to them a

|minor offense.

Dad is misunderstood chiefly for

ons; namely, fathers are

Hess adept by nature at demonstrat-

jing thelr feeling than are mothers,

Anglo-Saxon convention pre-

vents men from glving way to their

emotions to any extent, especially

in public, and nowa-days moments

of withdrawal into the small fam-

lily group are few, The Latin people

\feel differently about this, but as

‘most of us are of Anglo-Saxon de-

|scent, or have adopted the Anilo-|

|Saxon code, we are bound by that

tradition.

One's mother gives frequent

demonstrations of affection and

confidence, even perhaps when not

deserved, but fathers are apt to

seem cold and ov ritical, When

one wishes money for something

not definitely recognized as a neces-

sary expense, frequently it is easier

to squeeze it out of Mother's

purse than Dad's, When one has

committed some offense, it Is Dad

who punishes; it is Mother who

prays him to let her child off

easily because he is a good boy and

did not mean any harm.

But in the last analysis, who is

it that earns the money that pro-

vides for son's necessities and lux-

uries. In nine cases out of ten, it is

Dad. Of course th ure excep-

tions, but this is the rule.

Give Dad his chan 'Y

to meet

THE ARGO

you are concerhed, Some of us

made that discovery. So can you.

Friday, November 22, 1429

SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

CHRONOLOGY

(It's a grand adventure into a place \year. When Coach Hennig calls

lof mystery and warmth—Dad's | y practice In the fall of 1930, he

heart. So have a though for Dad ve many of the veterans

oo averal students sleep all day,lof this season reporting back to

SOCIAL NOTES to party on preceding eve-|reclaim their old suits and to try

Mr. MeClosky entertained his to retain their old positions, ac-

mother at the Trap Sunday and day) Rev. John McDowell cording to the talent and numbers

Monday, November 10 and 11, of New York speaks in chapel.;of the new men

Mrs. MeCloskey came from Ply-, 4—Argo board selected this day. | Stars Will Return

mouth, Mas nd land- Bection Day. Tiernan and! We understand that Phil Rosen

ed ember 9.

his mother

relatives in

visited fr ends

| Brooklyn, Englewood and Rahwa'

M Buckalew took four days

ion, November 11-14, to go

gunning. Where? The Social Col-

umn guards such secrets well

Mr. Kelly spent Wednesday, No-

vember 13, at Lafayette College

attending the annual School and

College Day.

Dr. William P. Kelly, Jr. and

Mrs. Kelly haye been visiting at

the ‘Trap off dnd on for a week.

Dr. Kelly expects to locate soon

at Westwood, N. J., where he will

continue to practice medicine, He

conducted the physical examina-

tions for the school this Fall.

REED SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

to take it apart.

It was about to explode when

he realized the danger to others,

and so falling upon the grenade

he saved his comrades from the

blast. Had he not done this there

would probably have been « dozen

killed and injuyed.

Fought In Argonne

Later Captain Reed's regiment

was assigned to the Argonne For-

est, where the men could scarcely

creep through the dense under-

brush so thick was it. At one time,

a platoon in which Captain Reed

was fighting was on a hill behind

the enemy lings. To keep out of

the sight of thy gunners, each sol-

a hole for Sever,

‘hey ap

these holes vefy near the anenny

lines. When Cyptain Reed report-

ed to his super or officer, the lat-

ter, doubting the truth of the

sto! came over with his spy

glasses, and when he was assured,

of the position of the platoon, stood

up on the ridge to look with his

spy glass. Of course, the enemy

gunners saw him, and immediate-

ly shells were bursting everywhere

thereabouts.

Officer Finds ©

The officer himself jumped into

a hole dug by one of the soldiers,

head first in his great haste to

reach safety. Therafter the place

was shelled every afternoon for

“11—Armistice Day. Capt.

Campagna go home to aid can-|will return, and that makes a good

didates. |start. Al Borynack, ck Klauer,

6—Arg» decides John McC Arnold Jorgensen,

more ads. | Ka Francis Strapp

it must have | ann,

s, and

Jesse

7—Some students, who are leay-|will also be here. Even though the 5

ly for the week-end, study team will lose some of its out-

ull 4:30. \standing stars, some more will

surely be here, all in all, the

prospects for next season look very

jzood. They will have to ko some,

however, to equal the record for

this year,

Bus arrives late, and boys see} We all know that Hennie Ru-

only half of game. Prep ties | mana was greatly responsible for

. Paul's 13-13 the showing made by the team this

(Sunday) Rev. Henry E. Cobb year, and he deserves all of the

of the West End Dutch Re-|praise that can be given to him.

formed Church, New York City, | He is a great in, a great foot-

speaks in chapel. ball player, and a great fighter.

Mr, McClosky bring: Two of the other hard-fighting men

Trap, also decides Prep were Bill Shann and Fletcher

have a good glee club. Breeden. They went through the

season with flying colors, and did

all they could to uphold Prep’s

experiences in the Argonne name. Phil Rosen and Eddie Hayes,

Forest. ‘too, deserve a lot of credit for their

Mr. Kelly permits Trap boys|splendid backfield work. Some of

to go down town to celebrate.|the tough linesmen that we have,

First editorial casualty—desk | who did their best and fought hard

editor takes tumble in editorial both on the defensive and on the

room. loffensive are Neilsen, Moore, Me-

12—Masters “flunk- |Grann, Nevin, Borynack, Wycoff,

and others. Besides holding the

about|line and opening up holes, they did

remarkable work in recovering

14—Exam marks \_ begin be fumbles, blocking punts and passes,

sprung! and so forth. Some of them de-

Mr. Kelly indorses moving pic- | lighted especially in throwing the

ture “Disraeli.” ‘opposing backs for losses.

More inquiries Season Declared Good

We could probably go on writing

re 13/for a long time about that team of

Mr, McClosky goes to Engle-

wool to spend the night. He

meets his mother arriving by

boat from Plymouth in morn-

10—|

mother to

will

Charies |

Reed speaks in assembly of his|

commence

ms."

Henry Smith inquires

Argo editorial pins.

to

from }Henry

Smith.

16—Unoin Hill defeated!

t peliic nasal

‘everything that can be said on the

subject. Certainly those who fol-

lowed the team and saw the games

28 “Thanksgiving intermission be-| do, anyway. All in all, it was a good

sins. season, and the team was the best ~

Dee. |turned out by the school for some

1—Thanksgiving Inter mission|time. Most people do not know

phi dand how earnestly the

fellows worked for the school this

year, but some of us know, and we

now, that it was real, hard

jwork. Every one gave all that he

:30 had and in some c

CALENDAR

19—Christmas banquet at Trap.

20—Christmas vacation begins.

Jan.

6—Christmas vacation ends,

7—Winter term begins at

og ae me | ‘To show our apprec we,

29, 30, 31—Mid-year exams. \the school, including every indi-

SERRE AE vidual student, should do some-

LOWER SCHOOL NOTES thing for the players. Think it

For many years it has been the [Ver and if there is something that

about three hours, custom of the boys and girls of the|W® can do that the team would

Previously, they had captured a jsfementary School. to. make a|etlly appreciate, let us do every~

group of Germans armed with Christmas present of money to the thE We can to see it through.

shovels, who had been sent up (0 Children's Home and. in

occupy the hill. Not long afterward,

the Germans were driven from the

vicinity. Captain Reed himself

was shot on November 1, and was

sull in the hospital when the

Armistice was signed, In closing,

Cuptain Reed stated that, although

the wi had its many funny epl-

sodes, it was a futile and horrible

game, which in the long run, bene-

fited no one, He expressed his

hope that none of the people of

future generations would ever have

to face again the horrors of war-

fare,

THE TRAPPISTS

n eff

wequainted

to do it

because

him half way in

derstanding, Get

him though u have

stealth and indirection

his masculine reserve and aloe

ness, He has seen much of life and

has seen it through the same sort

of eyes that you possess-—muasculine

at une

with

by

of|

4. He is for you 100 per cent. To

dise r that will be e of the

great events of this life so far as

What they are called:

Joe, Al, Ted, Wap, Snitzy, Arn,

Ed, How, Jim, Cy, Virge, Gang

ster, Bone, Knute, 856 Per Cent,

Art, Red, Bill, Don,

Mae, Mac, Buek, Juntor,

‘Tweethear Walt, Pisk, Murphy,

Able, Rosy, Henr Yank, Cherry,

Indian, Sutt, Judge, Cy, Van, Rip,

Wally, Woody, and Boyarsky—the

Trappist without a nickname!

this way

to really help children who are less

fortunate than themselves. Every

week they bring a part of their al-

lowance and add it to the collec-

Uon. So far, the sixth grade has the

largest vmount to its credit.

LETTER AWARDS

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us follows:

vimming: The candidate must

score a minimum of seven points

for his team in dual matches or

Many of the seventh grade peo-| Miprecholastlc competition.

ple attended the alr meet at Had- |. reyes The candidate must en-

ley Field on Saturday: 1ROES 1 SS Det One ee On ee

vy. total matches on the schedule, one

of which must be a winning match.

The seventh grade boys have a

real football team and they meet |. So ae eee es a

and play at Willard Voorhees’ ane matches Saeraf-wbhice nui’ b

home almost every day, They ar mateb ena

planning © game against another =

team, tified, games were played. Vir~

foblins prowled and Jack o° ginia Ayne read a Hallowe'en story

lanterns leered in the primary;Geraldine Van Mater read two

bulding on Hallowe'en. Fierce In-| poems,

dians, pussy cats, cowboys, gypsies, Pupils of the third grade are

and other tnteresting and curtous|making a tepee to stand in the

folks hid behind masks that made |school yard. When it is finished, it

it Impossible to know one's friends. will be esed in an Indian play the

It took much time to match the | children have adapted from a story

hame to the person to whom it be- They will play Indian games, have

longed. {Indian sports, and eat Indian

After each one had been iden-' food.

Friday, November 22, 1929

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by thelr victory over Montclair,

ran rough-shed over a heavy Me-

m on Friday, November

1, mor n duplicating their feat

of the week before. Five times the

hall was carried over the goal line,

four times by Hennie Rumana, and,

nee by Bill Shann. Great team

w was shown, and accounted

Burney t

for many touchdowns.

The backfleld got away a score

of times with clever, deceptive ===

plays, and the line held tightly the|fighting back ana forth, losing and

nees of the opposing eleven. |saining, Both Prep and MeBurney

The wonderful running of Hennie | Pv nted once each in the t quar-

Rumana, and the marvelous pass-/|ter, for the only punts of the day.

ing and 'ine-smashing of Bill Shann |For Rutgers, it a good

were outstanding. The weather was |same, and should inake the team

cool and cloudy, and there was an |confider and real-

in their power,

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WHAT THEY SAY!

Mr, Kelly—"Boys, let's act like

sentlemen.

Mr, Cook—"It doesn

icle of difference

Hennig—"Wh

make a

Come back |

extremely large crowd at the park, |ize what they can do, this-n-way.

Prep kicked off, and McBurney) Lineup: Fey Rupee eaten 9 ele

was downed on its own 20-yard Rutgers McBurney SRO Oe ee eee ene

line. After several plays, they fum-|L.B. I Caldwell " Polacan

bled, and big John Nevin recover-|L-T. Stewaitlion kt 2 Mee

ed the ball, Two gains by Shann |L.G. Chapey | sie. He Sac Teaeae for ibe

and Rumana, and Hennle carried c Shannon tet” i i

the ball over in less than a min- 3 Sargent ae nine Mee tay

ute of play. Prep was off to a good |R-T. Moore Houlton | gone jeer eae

start, even though Nevin missed; RE. Hayes Koenlg| fr, Manlon—Wasn't that fusel-

the kick. Prep kicked off again,|Q.B. Ruma Lazaris | nating?" ; .

and this ime MeBurney was down-| 1-H. Ginsberg

e

R.H.

ed on its 30-yard line. Again their

backfield men fumbled, and Buck|F-B. Shann

Moore pounced upon the ball.|\_Scorg by perlods: |

Prep gained | many, yards on end|Rutgeré Prep 612 7 6—31

fea fine interference, but MeBurney o 0 6 OO

finally lost the ballon downs. Me dowus; Rumana ats

Burney could make no h Point [tfter touchdown, Shann.

Substitutions: Rutgers Pi

and twice their plays were smear-

ed and thrown for a loss by Jack

Prep soon

Jorgenson for McGrann, Borynack

for Wycoff, Brick for Nevin, Kayes

Klauer and Phil Rosen.

possessed the ball again before the for Brick, Campagna for Strapp,

quarter ended, Strapp tor Campa . Stack for

Hayes Guins Moore, McDonough for Stack, So-

After repeated gains by Shann|Tice for Rosen, Rosen for Sorice,

and Rumana, Eddie Hayes took |Campagna for S| Strapp for

the ball around end for a beauti-|Shann, Borynac’ off, Jo

ful run of 25 yards, and Bill Shann/senson for M oore for K

carried it across for the second | Nevin fe MeGrann for

score. Prep was going strong, and| Brick, Nelson nhorne, V

a minute later Phil Rosen recov-|coff for ’ MeBurr

fumble. It took sev- re for Ginsberg, Clemons

tson, Watson for Sne:

eral good sized runs along with a

to Klauer, to Dare for Watson, Watson for Gins-

pretty ‘ss, Shann i :

bring the ball down the field, when| bers, Gore for Sn zik, Moore for

Rumana again crossed the goal | Chapey

Foley (W. & J); um- |

(Rutgers); head lines-

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die.”

line.

In the third period Hennie inter

cepted a McBurney pass, and after

a couple of plays, he made a beau-

tiful run of ds or so around

right end fo nother touchdown.

Bill Shaan carried the ball over this

time for the only extra point af-

ter touchdown. Intercepting an-

other pass later, Rumana gained

several yards. During the next few

plays the ball was carr ied into

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by Shann and Rumana, and a for-

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TEAMS BATTLE —Sppun TRAP OLD PREP BOY ||\_\_ PREP POETS || carves F. DUNCAN

TO STANDSTILL = SUSTAINS BAD | NSTANSTYRANNUS | Plainfield, New Jersey

She touches up her hair, (With apology to Robert Brown-

AT GARDEN CITY | i ties i es Strom NE Ss ascns Hk Shas tina nim | TREE SURGERY:

ee CK INJURY put hei wor make any vost | LANDSCAPE PLANTING

Shann, Rumana, and Breeden She touches up her thumbnails, | Arthur McNamara Breaks Neck

7 Her fingers, , 5 . . as cause b 7

Star as Prep Ties Strong ihe Hat hee omen binges In Professional Game an that ane waste: gauss kim | Te etiractive Pearse of

Opponents | And then she touches me! At New York ‘And to put him clear out of ex- | the Dormitory Campus is the

BREEDEN B: le of a simil f iow: wou see howe naa|| Salt of our planting and

Example of a simile—As out 0! Now, you see how is man had

HURT date as a 1929 model automobile STARRED AS GUARD incurred my dislike, care.

ae in 1929, \_—- And [ knew that I harbored it

se who journeyed out to Gar- The xehool was greatly shocked wrongly,

den City were well rewarded for] The only man who ever slept as|to hear that Arthur “Me But the wretch made me jealous by

their effort by witnessing the best/iong as he wanted to the next|former Prep. football. star 1 doing things right

game wien Prep has ree this| morning was Rip Van Winkle. broken his neck in a football} Till at last, I had felt it so GEORGE H. POUND

season. It was a real, ¢ ; leu sty .

——— game in New York City between strongly

which kept the spectator ‘| Van Winkle says that the way to|Warlaw A. C, and the Providence| ‘That I, with a curse, had made Commercial Photographer

toes every minute until the finallstop extravagance ts to stop |S Rollers, both professional preparations “The Man Who Puts Prep Into

second, The crowd was the biggest |spending. ie, who played for War-| ‘To crush the poor wretch alto- Pictures”

vet, and the weather was the cold- a a taken to the Orthopedic gether. 131 Nort :

; North Ave. New Brunswie!

est so far, In fact, all the conditions| pe Foreest remarked that some|Hospital at 429 East Fit And then the offender exhausted . newer

were perfect for the biggest game|impressive-looking books are not {street in New York City, where he my patience

of the season. Those who werelas thick as thelr authors, was operated pn at 8 o'clock Mon-| By just persevering, as ever, |.

there wil long remember the won- day morning, November 4 Whaver I essayed, I never could

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derful playing, the long runs, the! 4 sensible-looking girl is not as he operation was successful, crush .

h i the spirited sensible as she looks because a{and Artie is recovering, but is un-| His ide nd still he existed: | e Faulus Dair

fighting put up by the team in this|senalble girl has more sense than{able to move one arm. However,|He simply held on when the last

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me to look sensible, he Is expected to regain the use of hope seemed gone,

“Hennie’ Rumana was by far the leila it in the near future. The student And, do what I could, he per- Est. 1890

star as usual, and he played his! \eDonough—Heard the latest |body, upon learning of McNam- sisted. |

most brilliant game so far this) about the Scotchman?” ara’s accident, sent flowers to the —Prometheus. Main Office, 189

year. Both the touchdowns were| Neyin—‘No. I'll bite.” injured man, which were greatly Fa ey Phone

made by him: without him Prep| Scebonough—“There was an ab-|appreciated. UNION HILL . hone

would have had no score. Credit|sent-minded Scotchman who order-| Artie was the star guard of old | New Brunswick, N. J

must also be given to Bill Shann, ed asparagus and left a tip.” Prep's football team for 8 years, (Continued from Page One)

who carried the ball across the line spmiegtenils while last year, he was the cap-|Hill leading by a margin of six , .

once for the point after touchdown.) pad—"what! Using my car|tain. In his second season, he was’ points, Don’t be Misled—

Without that one little point, welagain? Why did you not ask me |¢hosen guard on the third All-Sute Line Plunges Featured Be Sure It Is

would have lost the game. \nest?” Prep School eleven. He tried out{ In the second half Prep Settled | .

Rosen Plays Backfield Son—"Because 1 wanted to use |for the swimming and pepsnell down to real football. Uni Paulus’ Milk

teams, but wih less success.

iKicked off, and Bucky Mo

was a Dopaiagyypes student, as was his the ba INSTI Cove!

‘Talk ebout s pidhood. Al |Prother, Lee, W/4o wuso played f Prep ” =

jurea in the third quarter, and hi a| those present at the New Bruns-|ball and basebyll at Rutgers Prep. \in succession, but Union Hill finally || New Brunswick, Highland Park.

to be taken out. Prep missed him wick playground last week would| Both the boys left school last/held for downs, The opp nents South River, South Amboy

again considerably, as in the Mont-|nuve had the honor of seeing Mrs, |Year in May in order to go to work. |gained one down, but they Perth Amboy, Woodbridge.

Breeden, too, played a marvel-|the ei

ous game as long was in. Sa

z

nd

clair ne, both on the offensive Brown and Mrs. Hennig sliding the eee jwe re then forced to kick, Prep ran ae

and defensive, Phil Rosen lned shvot-the-shoots. Young Master) AT THE McBURNEY GAME the kick to thelr own 40-yard line. Soyreville, Metuchen,

up In the backfield this game, and) Hennig was on guard in case his Rumana then broke through the Parlin, Fords, N. J

turned in as good account of him-| mother slipped. “Mac” Hays was out again; he |center of the line for a touchdown, |

self there as he does at end, The» ————\_\_\_ line alw

eld finely Inst its charg- A

fee vapscantes On the whole, the |Prilliant Interception of a forward

oe should be congratulated for P’ss by Rumana, Spotting the pass,

its fine work he ran full speed behind the re-

eiver, lei “aug ball, ; ; a '

which is reputed to be an excep: [eetver, leaped Se eee wheelie rather good rooter, too. Ralph|mana intercepted a pass and car-

tionally strong team,

"|Paulkingham and Dick McCabe jtied the Vall to Union Hill's 20-yard

ppped bi ch, | u

Rutgers Prep scored first, in the /stopPed Him, though, Sue (8 vite, | were entertaining some of the girls|line. After a few end runs and line

second period. A completed pass, | Sie \_ from the Annable School; the boys|Plunges by Shann and Rumiana,

vs beep one of Prep's best and Shann made the extra pelnt

For #ome reason “Doc"| Prep kicked off to their oppo-

Cook d Mr, Manion were not /nents, and downed the runner on

there. The other “Mac,” Mr, Me-;his own 20-yard Hne. Union Hill

Closky, is turning out to be a{made Htue gain, and finally Ru-

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Shann to Rumana, and a long run/side must have a lok of “it."" the ball rested on Union Hill's four- 389 George Street

hy the latter, placed the pigskin a| Pine-um Bie st. Paurs| Mr. Kelly was present, accom-|yard line Shann then took it over

few yards from the goal line. Prep), Taikues © Te? ‘Murray [banted by his camera. Sam Romeo |for a touchdown, ‘The extra point

then had {ts opportunity and could | anit Gingerally [sported his ney derby, If it were Was not scored

It took three

only brown, he would look like Al| Unlon Hill fought hard for the

not be held bi r ne

plays, but Rumana finally carried Lets en “mn Barat Smith. An old man was vehemently |femaining part of the game, and ‘Telephone 616

the ball across the line, RG Borynkek Richards {Protesting the presence of the kids opened up an aerial attack, but the

an Scores . BG on Bory Lee Tong the sidelines pr badly Jeal- | Prepst rs eld, and the game eniied

y in the third quarter Prep|-T. 3 4 ous because he could not sit there |With a 18 to 6 victory for Rutgers A

ed through a long run|R-5. Hayes ore also. MeBurney's rooters made | Prep. | New Brunswick Coal

by Rumana. On off tackle play, he anes w Priteher themselves heard, pretty seca The Line-up

Rumana received the ball and cut) py5 Ries n mu {cheering from guch w small bunch Rutgers Prep Union Win and Ice Company

through the St. Paul's line safely, RIF Ot Herel of fellows. L.A. Klauer Roem |

getting out into a broken field, eran . Faulk’s Girl Stlent a Nevin COAL, ICE and Woop

where he galned speed. Good in-| Score by periods There wer plenty of the old LG. MeGrann Shoden - -

terference and fine running alded| Rutgers Prep 9 6 7 O18) prey men thére, Including Ami Ic Neilsen Qnit

him in eluding the rest of the op-/St. Paul's 9 0 6 I-13} Wittams, who now s to Me-|R.G. Wycoft O'Brien \_

ponents, including the safety man,, Touchdowns; Rutgers Prep, Ru-/purney. All of {he Gindins showed |R'T. Moore Curre

and he crossed the line for the see |mana 2; St. Paul's, W. Priteher, up, as did Henry Smith and his Re Hayes Sax ek $82 Commercial Ave

ond tims as the rooters went wild.) Vaughn. haircut. One opuld not help en-|Q-B.. Rumana Shaten ss

Bill Shann carried the ball across! Points after touchdown: Shann | joying Faulkingham's givl friende, |LeH.- Strapp Benson | New Brunswick, N. 2.

on a ne plunge for the point af-| (line plunge), Carroll (pass) laome: were: 60 Yooa looking! ‘The |R-H. — Rosen Gerken |

ter touchdown. Prep was weaken-| Substitutions: Rutgers Prep, pest looking girl there did not|®-B. Shann Manalio

ed for a time and was hard put to) Wycoff for Borynack, Borynack|tatk to “Faull? at all—probably| Scoring: ‘Touchdowns, Mania |

hold the crashing St. Paul's backs,|/for Wycoff, Strapp for Breeden; /aid not know him! Ob yes, the|umana, Shann, Point after touch-

who forced over two touchdowns. /St. Paul's, C. Priteher for Urban,|Mmes. Brown and Hennig were |down, Shann. | MAJESTIC RADIO

"They rallied, however, and held the Vaughn for Carroll, Williams fo: Substitutoins; Rutgers Prep

remainder of the time and prevent- W. Pritcher, W. Priteh yrynack for Wycoff, Wycoft tar| N, VAN HEUVEL

there also, Bol Strong's dog was |

not around, Something — wrong | Be

ed St. Paul's from scoring again.!'liams, Carroll for W. Pritcher. somewhere! Borynack, Borynack for Wycoff, Radio Service

Thus the game ended with a tiey Officials: Referee, Wester (Cor- esas Breeden for Strapp, Campagna fer >)

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wore. nell); umpire, Dorland (Spring-| Dumb Dora gaya that they've|Breeden; Union Hill, Cohen for|| P™°Pe #840 te Geeene ae

Rumana Snares a Pass field); head Mnesman, Woodburn; |been digging for a subway so long |Shoden, KeHoe for Cohen, Hory New Brunawick, N. J

One highlight of the game was a|feld judge, Harmon (Nebraska). ‘It's funny they haven't found It for Gerkin.