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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Che

Foruyded dy 1889

Y2O

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Votume II

DECEMBER 13, 1939

Noumeer 3

Honor Roll For

November Shows

Slight Increase

Beardslee and J. M. Wells Lead Total

of Nineteen. Twelve Hon-

orable Mentions

The honor roll at the Rutgers Pre-

paratory School for the month ending

November 17, 1939, was announced by

Mr. Shepard, headmaster of the school,

on November 28. There were nineteen

boys on the honor roll, which number

is twenty-one per cent of the total

student body. i

of three boys over last month's honor

roll. The Senior Class placed nine boys

on the honor roll; the Junior Class,

three; the Sophomore Class, five; the

Freshman Class, two.

Mr. Shepard stated that he was

pleased with the work of the boys dur-

ing this, the second month of the school

year, although he said that he was

somewhat disappointed at the work of

some of the boys. Mr. Shepard said

that it seemed as though those boys

who did excellent work last month did

even better this month, and in contrast,

those boys who did fair work last

jonth did work this month.

The honorable mention ruling was

again explained by Mr. Shepard as fol-

ws: "A student must attain an aver-

age of cighty per cent or better in his

work for the month, and he must also

have a certifying grade of seventy-five

percent or better in each course in order

that his name may be placed on the

honor roll for the month. Honorable

mention is to be awarded to those stu-

dents, who obtain an average of eighty

per cent or better in all their subjects,

but who failed to attain a certifying

grade in one or more subjects.”

There were twelve boys receiving

honorable mention, a decrease of seven

boys as compared to last month's honor

roll

HONOR ROLL

(Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above

Beardslee, D., "42

Wells, J. M., 43

Eighty-five to ninety

Vandivert, R., “42

Farkas, R., "42

Miller, H., "40

Corbin, R., 40

Farley, C. McL., “40

Thompson, C., ‘40

Burroughs,

Eighty to eighty-fiwe

Bishop, J., '40

Cramer, J. ‘41

Rudolfs, W., "40

McChesney, M., "42

Davis, J., 40

DeVoe, G.,, ‘41

Desehu, C., ‘40

Miller, AC

Rust, P.

Howell,

Honorable Mention

Matthews, D,

Bogdanovitch, P.

Okerson, W.

Johnson, H.

Lamberton, R.

Lambert,

Nafey, R

Rielley, W.

Andersen, C.

Christie, R

nosse, A.

Stogner, R.

his shows an increase

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

For the interest and convenience of

THE ARGO reader, the 1939-40

Basketball Schedule is printed be-

low:

} Jan. 10—Admiral Farragut home

| 3—Montclair Acad. home

16—Pingry away

20—Bordentown home

4—Pennington away

away

|] Feb. home

away

away

| home

| away

21—Rutgers Freshmen away

Mar. 2—Newman School home

“Great Guns” First

Play Of Theater

Club’s New Season

College Show and “Cyrano De

Bergerac” Give Prep

Boys Two Trips

A group of boarding students com-

Rodney Searle,

oe Piffath, John” tia ,

| Tony Gosse, Jim Stapleton, Bob

O'Donnell and Rob Christie, chap-

eroned by Mr. Shepard, Mr. Brewer

| and Mr. Stearns, went to New York

City, Friday evening, December 1, to

see the University of Pennsylvania

Mask and Wig Show “Great Guns.”

The show, which lasted about two

hours, was well received by the audi-

| ence and formed a very enjoyable eve-

ning’s entertainment.

| The setting of “Great Guns” was a

| western ranch, and the plot dealt with

the harried love life of the ranch-own-

er’s daughter, Polly Whitehead. This

daughter accompanied by a slightly

tarnished debutante, Debbie Conkle, re-

turned home to her cowboy lover, Lone

Ed to find him distasteful. The rest

of the show, intermingled with chorus

dances and songs, was complicated with

such amusing characters as the ranch-

cook and a Hollywood director. By far

| the best performances were given by

| (Continued on page 4)

|

RETHBERG AND

| The second of the Rutgers Concert

series at the University Gymnasium

| was held on Monday evening, Novem-

ber 2

prano, and Mr.

a joint recital in a program consisting

of selections from the works of Mozart,

| Bach, Wolf, Verdi, Handel, and others.

Mme. Rethberg was born in Schwar-

zenburg, Germany, and studied at the

Royal Conservatory of Music in Dres-

den. She made her debut at the age

of nineteen at Dresden, and in the

following years toured Europe, singing

in all the large cities. In 1923 Mme.

Rethberg made her debut at the Metro-

politan Opera House, New York, and

since then has become an American

citizen.

Mr. Pinza was born in Rome and

studied music at the Conservatory of

Bologna, making his debut in Rome in

1919. Shortly thereafter he came to

America and made his debut in New

York. Since then he has been recog-

nized as one of America’s great singers.

| tudes. Dr. Phelps gave Les Miserables as

| Chapel, Sunday, De

| cording to St. Matthe

PINZA GIVE JOINT RECITAL

AT SECOND OF THE RUTGERS CONCERT SERIES

School Elects New Officers

For Students’ Association

Wm. Lyon Phelps | Harper, Searle

Preaches Sunday | And Gosse Win

Chapel Sermon Chief Offices

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor

Emeritus of Yale University, was the \_

very welcome speaker, 3 Kirkpatrick | Close Balloting

ember

As a text for his sermon Dr. Phelps |

chose the 13th chapter of I Corinthians

and the 5th chapter of the Gospel ac- —

which is more | The members of the Rutgers Pre-

geerally known as the Sermon on the | paratory School student body assembled

Mount. Dr. Phelps said that Jesus | on November 28 for the purpose of

spoke not to the multitude but to those | electing the school’s student officers

who chose to follow him. Therefore | Held after the morning recess, the as-

He went up into the mountains and his | sembly was thus conven d in order to

disciples gathered around him. Dr. | insure as complete a representation in

Phelps interpreted the Sermon on the | the voting as was possible. Mr. Shepard

Mount as being the best way of life. | conducted the meeting and received

Mercy and Charity, he said, were the | nominations for the election of the

main points. Without these things a | president and vice-president. When the

man could not have peace and tran- | returns of the clection were made

quility of mind and the ability to con- known two days later, it was found

quer life. that William Harper had received a

Lives That Are Free From Care majority of the ballots cast. After the

The man who walked down the street | announcement of the results, Bill made

thinking he owned the whole world | a short speech and assumed the office

Among Six Nominees

Gives Harper The

Presidency

he would worry about keeping his Since he had received the second —

world; the man who walked down the | largest number of votes cast, Rodney

street not caring who owned the world | Searle was automatically made vic

would have no spiritual turmoil. The} president: of the school. At the same

carefree attitude of the second man | time at which he made the announce

was due to his mercy and charity, which | ment of these results, Mr. Shepard re-

put him on the same level as the multi- | ceived nom andidates for the

position of y. The students

| were informed on the following day

| that Anthony Gosse had been elected

| to that office.

|

an illustration of this point. When the

police caught Jean Valjean for stealing

the Bishop's silverware, the Bishop

“lied like a gentleman,” and told the Harper Has Long School Record

police that he had given him the silver. | | Having graduated from the Rutgers

When the dumbfounded police had | Elementary School, Bill Harper is now

gone, the Bishop told Jean that the | completing his fifth year at the Prep

three good things in life were hard | school. During his years at Prep Bill,

work, tobacco, and prayer. The hard | by his fun-loving spirit and general

work was to give satisfaction; the to- | Seniality, has made himself the most

bacco was for relaxation; and the prayer | popular boy in the school. While still

was for an intimate relation with some | 2 his Sophomore and Junior years,

gher being. Bill was elected to the office of Secre-

The Professor said in closing that | tary two consecutive times. Ele is a

the Eye-for-an-Eye attitude did nothing resident of New Brunswick and conse-

but poison oneself and that Charity is | quently has a large circle of friends out-

understanding. side of the Preparatory school.

On the athletic side Bill has shown

himself to be a most valuable basketball

player. He has been a member of two

varsity basketball championship teams,

and his al s as a first-sacker on the

diamond are well known. Under the

able coaching of Mr. Rudy, Bill has de-

veloped into one of the best centers

seen around Prep’s basketball court in

many years, Upon his graduation this

Mozart Aria Opens Concert

Mr. Pinza opened the concert with an

from The Magic Flute by Mozart. In

Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, so-

Pinza, bass, gave

this, Sarastro, the High Priest of the

Temple of Isis, tells Pamina, a novice,

that within the walls of the temple there

are no thoughts of enmity or vengeful-

ness. O Bellissini Capelli, a passionate love

song, and Che Fiero Costume followed.

spring, Bill entertains hopes of going

to Duke Universi We know that

Bill's friendly manner will make many

a friend for him down in that genial

college town.

Searle of Old Prep Family

There were two encores after this

group, one of which was a lively and

humorous air from Mozart's Don Gio-

vannt, telling of the troubles that Le-

porello, a valet, has with his master.

Mme. Rethberg and Mr. Pinza next

Rodney Searle, vice-president of the

school, is attending his first and last

r here at the Preparatory school. He

hails from Haddonfield, N. J., where he

graduated from the High School of that

town. Rod's popularity is very evident

rendered a duet, also from Don Giovanni, | by the close returns in the presidential

in which the Don makes advances to | election. Unfortunately, because of a

the pretty coquette, Zerlina, who is | physical ailment, Rod was unable to

about to be married to a peasant. She | participate in athletics at the school

makes small show of resistance. this year. In looking over his past —

German Songs Follow Intermission athletic record we can easily see that

After the intermission, Mme. Reth- | his services would have been mos'

berg sang two rather heavy composi- | valuable to the various teams on which

tions of Franz and Brahms. The first | he had formerly played. Rod, at pres-

was the story of a girl who recalls | ent, plans to be a member of the fi

(Continued on page 4) ~ (Continued on page 4)

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The oficial school paper of Rutkers Preparatory School, New Brunswick,

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

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Editor im Chef

Managing Editor

Sports Edutor

Copy Editor

txchange Eduor

NEWS DEPARTMENT

: 4 Anthony C. Gosse, 1940

i Roy Stogner,

ccna Rodney N. Searle, 1940

John D. Hackett, 1940

George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Russell Corbin, 1940

Robert Cramer, 1942

194 Harvey Miller, 1940

David Feldbaum, 1940

James Stapleton, 1940

James Wells, 1940

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Buaness Manager

Cereulation Manager

John F. Coad, 1940

George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Roger Armstrong, 1940

ohn Ford, 1941

Robert Becker, 1940 }

Matthew Gutkowski, 1940

A NEW WINTER SCHEDULE

A new plan for conducting school during the winter term is at

present being considered by Mr. Shepard and the faculty. ‘This term

ts the most trying for both students and masters, in that classes tend

to become tedious; there is a general laxness of work; and there is a

strain on the good disposition of everyone. Therefore, in an effort

to shorten the winter term and at the same time give a longer Easter

vacation to the students and faculty, this plan has been proposed, In-

stead of going to school for eleven weeks between Christmas and

Easter, it has been suggested that school be held on Saturday morn-

ings in order that the winter term may be cut to nine weeks. The

advantages of this plan are that, although the required number of

school days will be observed, nevertheless everyone will receive a

longer vacation and be in better condition to meet the final spring term.

However, to gain these advantages certain sacrifices must be made.

Because of Saturday classes, Friday evening will of necessity be no

longer free but dedicated to study. This will most affect the board-

ing department who re ularly go home over the week-ends. Theirs

would perhaps be the greatest sacrifice.

This new plan has not been definitely decided upon, since permis-

sion to use the recitation building on Saturday morning must first be

gained from the University, but it is being considered with the benetit

of the student body and faculty in mind.

EXCUSES

It is plausible, though hardly probable, that in the y' to come

people may read in magazines advertisements informing anyone con-

cerned that methods had been discovered which guaranteed immunity

to “excuseosis”, provided that one adhered strictly to the rules of the

cure. We sincerely hope, however, that excuse-making will not have

become so widespread an evil in future days that cures will have to be

invented for it.

The class-room and the athletic field are where excuses are made

commonplace by their continued use. It is in these places that one

establishes a reputation as to whether he is an habitual excuse-maker.

If he is, the fault may or may not lie entirely in the individual.

For instance, during the course of some athletic practice an im-

patient coach may sharply reprimand a greenhorn for some apparently

silly error. When it is demanded of the player why he did not do the

correct thing, he is automatically put on the spot. If he remains silent,

the coach either will think that he is extremely stupid or plainly dis-

courteous. In either case the individual is usually too confused by

his own error to give a logical reason, if there is one, as to why he

did not do what he should have done. As a result of his own befuddle-

ment and embarrassment, he makes some lame alibi to the coach who

promptly tabs the player and his abilities as being very inferior.

In the classroom excuses seem no less than essential elements in

the every day routine. Excuses are offered to teachers which cover

many phases of school life, and the large majority of these excuses are

justifiable in most cases. Some students, however, are inclined to pre-

sent to teachers such haphazard reasons for various short-comings

that it is amazing to see that the students themselves possibly hope

that the teacher will accept the excuse.

Although excuses are sometimes necessary, they should not be

overworked, One should attempt zealously to avoid excuse-making,

and this can be done only by trying to the best of one’s ability to per-

form the daily tasks to which he is assigned. By doing this, one rea-

son motivating excuse-making, namely, that of lack of preparation,

will, for the most part, be eliminated,

—\*

A

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

I

t last, at last, to the envy of all

stylish stouts we have discovered a cure

for obesity. It seems that a pig disap-

peared early in September, weighing

125 pounds, and not an ounce of muscle.

Ten long dreary weeks later, the pig

was found wedged in a drain-pipe like

Diogenes in his barrel. And, what's

more, Pig weighed but forty-five

ounds! From now on he will probably

fe good for nothing but lean meat.

.

O tempora, O mores! we are about to

weep on the reader's shoulder in sym-

pathy for a motion-pic scenario

writer. This unfortunate wretch, when

hailed into court by his former wife for

non-payment of alimony, testified that

because of indebtedness caused by these

payments he had humiliated himself

and lost face in the film industry by

accepting a job which paid only $275

a week.

. 8 6

This item comes from a column in a

daily paper. Ata current musical show,

“The Straw Hat Revue,” those at the

box office affirm that a woman patron

arrived for a matinee lacking twenty

cents of the admission price but bring-

ing four store milk bottles to settle the

difference.

\*

A California scientist in a recent

Press statement hailed garlic as the

source of a new bacteria war against

tuberculosis. For years we've known of

garlic's detrimental effect on Romance,

but we, personally, would rather die of

consumption than lose our fading

“oomph.”

ce sys

In Detroit tomato-faced police offi-

cials reluctantly confessed that a burg-

lar had smashed forty locks and stolen

the contents of as many lockers in the

basement of Police Headquarters. Simi-

larly, some time ago, two seven-year-

olds entered the U. S. Mint and swiped

shiny copper pennies, but, as a Re-

pubhean friend said, “After all, what

can you expect from a Democratic Ad-

ministration

\* \* \*

With the current dramatic season get-

ting its second wind, perhaps this anec-

dote is appropriate. It so happened that

a prominent critic had just left the

theatre after viewing a turgid “meler-

drama” h a friend. Asked for his

comment on the show, this friend re

plied, “I thought it stank.” Mildly

amazed the cirtic replied, “Oh, did you

ike it that much?"

\* 8 @

The metaphysicians of Long Island

who have adopted months old Jean

Gauntt and are grooming her for im-

mortality seem a bit irrational as meta-

physicians always do. We learn that

“our birth is but a sleep and a forget-

ting”, and we hope that some day we

will trail our clouds of glory back

whence they came. The thought of im-

mortality here on this planet thus

rather a gloomy one, especially at this

particular time.

+ \* «@

For our own “Department of Utter

Confusion”, we catch The New Yorker at

its own game and ask our readers please

to enlighten us as to the meaning of

this sentence, quoted from a review in

that publication of Die Meistersinger:

“Friedrich Schorr was a benign and

lovable Sachs, as in other years; Charles

Kullman an unusually believable

Walther; and the Thirty-ninth Street

moon rose high in about a minute.”

+ 8

Department of Caustic Comments

The cheer this week goes to orge S.

Kaufman, who adds to his remarkable

ability as a playwright the reputation

of being a contract bridge shark. Hi

h iful but dumb partner said by the

way of apology at the close of an ill.

played hand: “You know, I used t

lay an awfully good game of auction,

To which Mr. Kaufman replied, “You

still do.” Later in the game the unfor-

tunate innocent trumped G. S. K.'s ace.

With perfect calm the maestro inquired,

“Tell, me when did you learn to play

bridge, and don't say this morning—I

want to know WHAT HOUR

Dear Diary

Thursday, Nov. 9 -

Generosity gets into the limelight)

Parents received invitations to the

luncheon held at School after the

George School game.

Friday, Now

. 10.

everal of the fellows including Pat

Mlone Al Erickson, and Phil Bog-

danovitch celebrated by taking a day

off from football practice to go rabbit

hunting. The score: no victims, no

fun, no game.

wday, Nov. 11 -

SO tee Day and the George Schoo}

game prevail in our memories. We won-

dered about the grand array of flags

until Roy Stogner told us that it was

his birthday

Sunday, Nov. 12

Governor Harry Moore gave an ad

dress at the college chapel and mo:

of the fellows sat through a very inter-

esting sermon with their eyes open

Monday, Nor, 20

A gleam of expectation can be dis-

cerned in the eyes of the inmates—

Thanksgiving vacation approaches

slowly but with persistence

Wednesday, Nov. 22

At 10:30 school was adjourned until

the following Monday and Thanksgiv

ing vacation had officially begun—at

least, to most of our good Democrats

it was Thanksgiving

Tuesday, Nov. 28

A new winter study hall serves to put

a wrench in the old routine. Also our

hours of sleep are somewhat disturbed

by the replacement of the study hall

bells.

Wednesday, Nov. 29:

We visit the infirmary today to call

on Gabby Hausner who received a foot

injury over the holidays. Gabby's kinda

fortunate at that—the usual run of

holiday injuries do not occur in the

feet.

Friday, Dec. 1

Class election day of the student

officers. “Percy” Harper the immortal

is our new president and Rod Searle is

the vice-president; Tony Gosse was

elected to the position of Secretary.

Friday, this first day of December, also

saw a group of students hie over to

New York to see the University of

Penn.’s Mask and Wig Show. From all

we can gather it was quite a show

Saturday, Dec. 2.

Good old rain! What

Diary do without thee?

Sunday, Dec. 3

No chapel at the university today be-

cause of their peculiarly placed -

tion. We disperse to the

churches in New Brunswick.

Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Could it be that Gosse has started

an innovation? Pertaining to that ap

pendage above his upper lip, of course

would Dear

THE BOOKWORM

CAPTAIN HORATIO. HORNBLOWER

by C. S. Forester. Little, Brown and Company.

1939,

His Majesty's ship Lydia was seven

months out of England without having

touched a single port since its depart-

ure. The boat, commanded by Captain

Horatio Hornblower, was sailing some-

where in the Pacific in the closing years

of the eighteenth century with its des-

tination unknown to everyone except

the Captain.

Hornblower was young for a captain

in the British Navy. He differed from

most of the British Naval commanders

in that he treated his crew with respect

and kindness, but was firm and harsh

when he had to be. Hornblower hated

flogging or any means of corporal pun-

ishment and did away with it when-

ever he could. The crew admired and

perhaps loved their captain because he

(Continued on page 4)

i

THE ARGO

Page Threo

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

With the prospect of a two-weeks'

vacation looming up before us like a

heacon in the wilderness, joviality prac-

tically runs rampant among the studes

at Prep. This spirit of good-feeling

and brotherly love ich Christmas

promotes has asserted itself with the

utmost prominence. Why it was only

the other day that we observed one in-

dividual apologizing to another for hav-

ing owed that two bucks he'd borrowed

a few months hence for so long a time.

His FHA loan, he explained, had been

held up. {Pont blame me for that one,

fellows, only print the news as

interpret it).

And speaking of the FHA, Roland

Leon might be interested in further

particulars if he seriously intends to

spend his summer vacations in the

States.

\ plaintive complaint uttered by the

comedian Bert Lahr after a slight earth-

quake was: “My house is so shaky from

these earthquakes that ev erylime a car

rolls by outside, the termites have to

jom hands to keep the building from

falling down.” We imagine that if the

termites in the Orient exhibit the same

community spirit as is evidenced in Mr,

Lahr's house, they are probably so

fagged out most of the time that they

have little spare time to spend in add-

ing to the earthquake's results in their

own quaint little way.

Some innocent was heard inquiring

as to whether “Perey” Harper was

really connected with the mule trade.

Upon investigating we found that the

little one's distortion of the situation

had merely resulted from his having

heard someone call “Perce” a black-

smith, To put everyone's mind at ease

we'd like to say that Harp isn't en-

gaged in that once lucrative occupation

‘The origin of that name can, we be-

lieve, be traced right back to the Chem

class.

If, by chance, a hat wi

h\_ an appeal-

of the Delta House, one will know that

the other inmates’ supply of soap has

at last ceased to adorn the hitherto un-

tarnished surface of “Pan-Handler” Joe

Piffath’s soap receptacle.

Harry Garey, recently seen pos-

session of a five-dollar bill, reluctantly

admitted that this one didn’t belong to

him, but (here a note of boasting is

discerned) that he'd had one exactly

like it a year ago. Since then he’s been

thriving on its memory and has been

eagerly awaiting this year's allowance

—which, incidentally, comes at Christ-

mas time.

Did you hear the one Lew Lehr told

about the kind ol angaroo that

adopted an orphan monkey but was

forced to annul the adoption because

the monkey continually bounced coca-

nuts off her stomach. We think the

kangaroo was fortunate. Suppose she'd

adopted an ostrich—then she would not

only have had objects bouncing off her

stomach; she'd have had to hatch 'em!

Crash! A few deafening rumbles amid

several soul-shaking cries of agony

which gradually subside to occasional

moans. Don't be alarmed! No assassin

has eliminated the inhabitants of the

Delta house’s basement. Those boys

who comprise the newly organized

“Sons of Delta Glee Club” are merely

having a few bouquets tossed their way.

My, how the “Christmas spirits” do

help in retaining that jovial outlook

during the holidays

Joe Cramer is convinced that a cold

and two tests all coming in one day are

enough to keep anyone from attending

classes.

We have Walter (never say it in one

word if you can in ten) Rielley to thank

for this bit of English composition:

“He gasped, ‘Rejoice, we conquer’;

then he swooped and died.” How, pray

tell us dear Walter, does one “Swoop

ie?

This rare one from Pat Malone in

the Chem lab when he was requested

to lower the bar above a table. “Which

way” quoth our hero.

Speaking of cats (We weren't, but

let's) get We-wonder-how-he-does-it,

alias Tell - it - again - after - you've - re-

arranged-the-facts Bill Walters to tell

Coach Gives Views

On Football Team

Mr. Petke and ARGO Reviewer

Find Inexperience The

Cause of Defeats

The Rutgers Preparatory School

brought to a close their none too suc-

cessful football season by losing to the

George School of Newtown, Pa. on

Saturday, November I.

The Prep team, consisting of thirty-

one boys, both day and boarding stu-

dents, was a team inexperienced in the

ways of the gridiron. A majority of

them had never donned a football uni-

foim before. Mr, Petke and Mr. Holley

trained these boys in the fundamentals

of football.

In the opening game of the season

against the Morristown School, the

Prepsters tasted their first defeat, then,

practising hard and diligently during

the next week, came out full of spirit

and intent upon defeating their next

rival, The Newman School of Lake-

wood, and after four quarters of hard

football emerged with a score of 0-0.

Had the quarters been the regulation

time of twelve minutes, the Maroon

and White might have come out vic-

torious, but in order that the game be

played without the aid of floodlights,

the quarters were reduced to nine min-

utes each. Statistics of the game showed

that the Prepsters had had the edge

over their opponents. The Montclair

Academy was the second setback of the

Rutgers squad, who lost to their more

experienced rivals 19-0. In the final

game of the season Rutgers Prep lost

20-0.

Coach Praises Players

Mr. Petke, interviewed by THE

ARGO, said that the team showed im-

provement in every position. The end

positions were held well by Jim Wells

and Al dike, with the competent

second string ends Tony Gosse, Ro-

land Leos Al Ericson who were

Basketball Squad

Off To Good Year

As Drills Start

‘The Rutgers Prep basketball team

has begun training at the Prep School

gymnasium, The squad is being coached

by Mr. Harry E. Rudy who ts now in

his fifth season as basketball coach of

Rutgers Prep.

The school teams have been highly

successful in the past five years, and in

1937 and 1938 won the State Champion-

ship. The two previous years the team

reached the finals of the State Tourna-

ment only to be defeated. Last year’s

squad was undefeated in its class, and

as no State Championship was held for

Group IIL Prep schools, Rutgers Prep

is virtually still the defending champion.

his year's team is determined to up-

hold the fine record made by the Rut-

gers Ha teams in the past and to re-

tain the State Championship.

Xluey, Kolakowski, Schmidt, Pen-

nington and Hasbrouck have graduated

and leave only Bill Harper for the lone

veteran. Harper, a rangy center, was

a member of the 1938 championship

team and of last year’s mythical cham-

pionship team.

OF the seventeen boys who tried out

for the squad, eleven are left. The play-

ers are as follows: Casper Deschu,

Harvey Miller, Dave Matthews, Dick

Meyers, Bob Morrison, Bill Harper,

Harvey Moynihan, Jim Wells, Bob

Hanna, Al Updike and John Hackett.

John Bishop is managing this year's

team.

Mr. Rudy has expressed great confi-

dence in the potential abilities of this

year's squad, small though it may be,

and, early in practice has concentrated

on developing the speed and endurance

of the players as a whole. Even at this

carly date, tthe team spirit of past years

which has been a part of championship

squads is found again among the eleven

wig represent the school in basketball.

Rutgers Prep faces a long and hard

schedule with high hopes of bringing

another trophy to the school.

Weak Prep Team

Loses Last Game

To George School

Two Touchdowns In Each Half

Swamp Home Team On

Homecoming Day

The Rutgers Prep football team

closed its season before a crowd of a

hundred parents and friends at Neilson

Field, on Nov, 11, when a much heavier

George School eleven ran roughshod to

a 26 to 0 victory. Two touchdowns in

the second and last periods accounted

for the scoring

A break early in the first period gave

the Rutgers boys the pigskin on the

visitor's twenty-five yard line, but three

line plays with Hausner, Rust and

Deschu carrying the ball netted only

eight yards, and George School took

the ball on downs.

In the second quarter the Pennsyl-

vania lads started a march from their

own forty-five which ended in a score

Running plays with Cadwallader and

Green toting the ball, mixed with a

few passes, took the ball to the Rutgers

thirty-two. Harry Hummell skirted

left end for sixteen yards and a first

down. Two line plays with Hummell

running the ball gained only five yards,

and Stan Green faded and threw a pass

to Cadwallader who stepped over the

xoal line for the first score. Johnny

Campbell's placement was good.

The second score came later in the

same period when another aerial found

the arms of Cadwallader. Two passes,

Campbell to Hummell, were good for

fourteen yards and set the stage for

the touchdown.

Second Half More Evenly Matched

rhe third quarter was event.

matched, with Prep having a slight ad-

vantage. Fumbles were very costly,

halting any marches that got under way.

The George School pce stepped

on the gas in the final frame and pushed

over two more scores to sew up the

game, The Prepsters started a march

rep. n € r

Johnny Davis, Rod Vandivert and Pat

Malone held down the tackle positions,

while Al Foster, Freas Hess, Sammy

Bretzfield, George DeVoe and Stanley

Geipel filled the guard slots. Bob

All-State center from Roselle

i ck of prac-

tice, gave up his post to Johnny Bishop,

who proved himself to be a great ball

passer-back. Little Dave Rust, a sopho-

more at Prep, proved that he was a

ball-carrier extraordinary and therefore

was moved up to fullback on the first

team. Gabriel Hausner, quarterback,

was the sparkplug of the team in every

encounter, running the ball through the

line and tackling hard, and thereby

proved himself an asset to the Prep

team. The halfback positions were

filled by Roy Stogner, Casper Deschu,

Chandler Thompson, Harold Johnson,

Jack Coad, Mat Gutkowski, and

Johnny Hackett. The kicking depart-

ment was handled by Al Updike, Bob

Hanna and Jim Wells. Both Hanna

and Updike were put out of action be-

cause of the injuries they received in

the games and in practice. Others re-

ceiving injuries during the season were

oy Stogner, Dave Matthews, Casper

Des Johnny Hackett and Chand-

ler Thompson. The Managerial staff

consisted of Bob O'Donnell, Bob

Becker and Jim Stapleton, who were

always on the job supplying the play-

ers with whatever they needed.

Few Veterans Remain

The football season now brought to

a close sees very few of the Varsity

left for next season, The first team

with the exception of Al Foster and

Dave Rust are all Seniors at Prep. The

following boys are left to avenge next

season the defeats suffered by Rutgers

Prep: Vandivert, Bretzfield, Rust, Leon,

Foster, Devoe, Geipel and Howell

Kingsley and Pingry Schools can-

celled their games with the Prep at the

beginning of the season, leaving only

our games played this fall

you about that surprisingly super-cat of

his which he uses for a radiator orna-

ment or fender guide while the car is in

motion to the extent of “about eighty

miles per hour.”

Juniors Vindiecate

Varsity Loss With

Montclair Victory

Phil Rust, Jim Potter and Bob

Cramer paced the local “Prepsters” to

a 27 to 0 victory over the Montclair

Midgets in a game featured by spec-

tacular runs and passes. This was the

second win for the Rutgers boys after

one setback and two scoreless ties.

Francis Johnson, Prep halfback, re-

turned the opening kickoff to the fifty

yard stripe. Two line bucks by John-

son and a pass, Potter to Joe Cramer,

netted only seven yards, and Potter

punted to Bartsch on the Montclair

twenty yard line. Northrup, Montclair

quarterback, dropped back and heaved

an aerial intended for Crosby, but Pot-

ter intercepted the pigskin and ran it

back to the Montclair twenty-five. Phil

Rust took the ball on a reverse and

skirted left end for the first score of

the game. Bob Cramer tallied the

extra point with a center plunge.

Late in the second quarter, after a

march of fifty yards, Jim Potter

wormed his way through tackle for

ten yards and the second score. Cramer

again made the point and the half ended

with Rutgers in front by fourteen

points,

The third touchdown came early in

the last period after a sustained march

of forty yards climaxed by a\_ thirty

yard run off tackle by Rust. In the

closing minutes of the game, Rust got

loose again and ran twenty yards for

the final score, with Cramer adding the

extra point on a line plunge.

The lineup:

Rutgers Prep

te

Heaud LE.

Naley LT.

Lambert Le

Hale Cc

Farkas RG

Waterman RT

ramet RE.

Potter (C) on

ust H

Johnson RI

R. Cramer FB.

‘ore by periods:

Ratgers Prep

Montclair

Green intercepted Deschu's pass on the

visitor's forty yard stripe and ran it

back to the Rutgers fifteen yard line

A fifteen yard penalty against George

School for clipping, put the ball back

to the thirty. Hummell on a center

plunge picked up seven yards through

the middle. On a reverse, Green to

Hummell, the latter slashed off tackle

for twenty-three yards and a touch-

down. Green plunged over for the

extra point

Phe final score came in the last min-

ute when Hummell, on an end run

flipped a lateral to Weiss who went

over standing up.

The lineup

Rutgers Prep

Wells

LE. ramley

LE R. Waddington

LG Heimlich

C Taggart

RG. u

RT W. Waddington

RE Mercer

P B. Campbell

CH Cadwallader

KH Green

PB Hummel

Score by periods

Ratgers Prep 000 Ho

George, School 013 0 13—26

Substitutions: Rutgers Prep: DeVoe, Ci

johnson, Keller, Stogner,

tkowski, Lean, Vandivert, Dretzfield and Feld:

baum. George School; Weiss, Dudley, Gilland,

Hobbs, S; yee Ashton, Swayne, Marble,

Snipes, Wise,

First Downs .. :

Yards gained rushing.

Yards lost rushing.

Forward passes . -

Forwards completed .. 3

Yards gain

Yards gained on laterals 11

Number of punts 7

Average dist. of punts... 25

Fumbles i ani

Own fumbles recovered.

Penalties occ

Yards lost on penalties

Page Four

THE ARGO

THEATRE TRIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Debbie and Claudette, the glamor

struck cook, and the dancing choru

Of the many songs in “Great Gur ;

“Stop-It's Wonderful” has become a

minor hit and can be heard occasion-

ally over the radio.

After the show, Mr. Shepard steered

the group into Walgreen's for refresh-

ments and thence home.

“Cyrano” At Madison

he following Friday evening, De-

cember Sth, another group of students

went to see “Cyrano de Bergerac,” pre

sented by the Drew Foresters theatri-

cal company at the lison High

School auditorium, Madison, New Jer

sey. This group, supervised by “Mr.

Stearns, included Tony Gosse, Rob

Christie, Cleve Backster, Leonard

Waterman, Jim Wells and Roy Stogner.

This play is a romantic comedy, set

in Seventeenth Century ce, that

gay period so vividly depicted by Alex-

ander Dumas, and deals with the love,

the renunciation, and brilliant wit of

the swashbuckling hero Cyrano, It was

a creditable performance for amateurs,

and the costumes and stage settings

made an appropriate background for

the moving lines of Edmond Rostand,

the author. Although the piece was

presented to a packed u

fortunately there was a noisy element

among it which rendered difficult: the

hearing of the lines.

=

RETHBERG AND PINZA

(Continued from page 1)

with bitterness other days. The scene

is autumn, and all seems sad and dreary,

for she has lost her lover. The second

was a love song, telling the Zephyrs to

carry a message to the loved one.

The selections which followed pro-

vided a contrast, being light composi-

tions by Wolf, one a love song, the

other about an elf who, waking up at

night, sees some glowworms and be-

es them lights from a wedding.

Mr. Pinza returned to give another

group of songs, including a charming

lullaby, Frocea La Neve, and two arias

which showed his magnificent voice to

good advantage. The concert ended

with the beautiful Swallow Duet from

Mignon, sung by both artists, who were

then called upon to deliver many en-

the m outstanding of which

was the duet from The Marnage of Figaro.

During the first part of the concert

Mme. Rethberg appeared to be in rather

poor voice, and her singing was marked

by nervousness and unsure delivery,

the topnotes being wobbly or badly pro-

jected. During the latter part of the

program, however, she recovered, and

joined with Mr. Pinza in giving a re-

cital of much beauty and great value.

cores,

SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

man class entering Rutgers next year.

The election of Anthony Gosse as

Secretary of the school completes the

list of this year’s school officers. Tony

has been a member of the school for

three years and his scholastic achieve-

ments are worthy of note. In this, his

Senior year, Tony has been chosen the

cditor-In-Chief of THE ARGO, and

his services will doubtlessly be most

helpful in maintaining the high stand-

ards of our year book as set by pr

vious members of the YE DIAL’S

staff. An active participant of the swim-

ting team for two years, Tony has

done much to improve his abilities in

that sport, and he is now a valuable

member of the team. Next year Tony

plans to enter Princeton, and we ail

wish him as great a measure of success

in that school as he has achieved here.

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from page 2)

refused to let any member of his crew

do anything that he himself wouldn't

attempt. The thing that made him such

a successful commander (besides the

cooperation of his crew) was his brain

which worked like a delicate machine,

calculating nautical problems with in-

genious rapidity. Hornblower was the

type of man that women loved easily

he Lydia, a frigate of thirty-six guns

was the only English boat stationed

in Paci waters during a Spanish dis-

pute. The reason for its being there

was to keep an eye on British posses-

sions and keep the Spanish towns along

the coast of the Americas fearful of

British supremacy. Hornblower piloted

his ship toa port in Central America

where provisions and fresh water were

taken on board. At sea once again the

wvidad, a Span-

s and twice her

¢ of a superior commander

well-trained crew the British

Lyd encountered the Ni

and a

handily sunk the bigger ship in a short

skirmish,

Putting i

at Panama for more sup-

plies and dispatches from the homeland,

Hornblower discovers that peace with

Spain had been procured during his

campaign and that the orders are to re-

turn to England at once. On the return

voyage, the Lyduw meets a larger boat

flying the pirate flag. By clever man-

oeuvering on the part of Hornblower

and the mach ke working of the

crew, the enemy ship is sunk.

After a short leave of absence, Horn-

blower was put in command of a much

larger boat with twice the crew, and

sent in as a ship of the line to patrol the

Mediterranean Sea in order to help the

Spanish against the scourge of the

peror Na s privateers. Ho

blower had nothing but contempt for

the French as seamen because of their

lack of good commanders and their ill-

fed, untrained, and undisciplined crews.

In one tussle off Toulon he captured a

French ship, hardly firing a shot. For

days he kept the French coats towns in

constant fear, striking unexpectedly at

various vulnerable spots. With the help

of several Spanish regiments Horn-

blower led a shore attack on a captured

town. In the furious counter-attack by

Napoleon's forces he was almost killed,

saved only by an alert midshipman.

While patrolling the Gulf of Rosas

alone, four French ships of the line en-

gaged him in a battle which raged for

several hours, Hornblower’s crew,

worhing superbly under fire, disabled

three of the enemy sh ut

side afier broadside killed ma

wounded others of the F

including First Lieutenant

order to keep from being entirely

hilated, Hornblower surrendered

boat and was taken prisoner.

After spending only two weeks in

prison, he and Bush are sent for by

Napoleon to be questioned and then—

execution? On the trip to Paris, Horn-

blower, Brown who was brought along

as a servant, and Bush escaped after

knocking out their guard. They find a

rowboat on a nearby river and go some

six or seven miles before a waterfall

wrecks the craft and they find shelter

in a nearby French farmhouse Na-

poleon's soldiers find bits of clot

and the remains of the boat and give

the three up as dead.

Living throughout the winter months

with the farmers, the three seamen

build a tiny sailboat and in the spring

start down the Loire River. When they

reach Nantes, Hornblower, Bush, and

Brown disguise themselves as French

Customs Inspectors, recapture an Eng-

lish vessel, and start into the Bay of

Biscay for land. Three French

longboats are driven off and they reach

Portsmouth safely. Hornblower was

made a knight and retired from the si

while Bush was promoted to the ran|

of Captain. RNS.

anni-

ALUMNI NEWS

Abel Romeo Castillo visited Free

recently and was escorted about the

school campus and various buildings

of the college by Mr. Holley. Dr. Cas-

tillo attended Prep in the years 1922-

1924, and he is now living in Guayaquil,

fe South America.

ac S. Ridgway, ex, "39, is attend

ing Rider College in Trenton N. J

where he is preparing to manage a file-

factory which his father has purchased

for him. Phil visited Prep on Oct ll

Anthony Gwiazdowski, ‘39, is at pres-

ent a student at Franklin and Marshall

College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He

dropped in for a brief visit during the

Thanksgiving holiday. Tony and Rene

Jagenburg, ‘39, have pledged Chi Phi

Both of these boys are majoring in

Chemistry .

Freeman MacKay, ‘39, who is attend

ing Lehigh University dropped in to

visit the school ntly. He has

pledged Kappa Alpha :

Bob Beadle, ‘39, who is at Syracuse

is not only doing very well scholastic

ally, but he is also having a very good

time socially,

Villiam Gowan, '35, spent the eve

ning on the campus recently. Bill is a

Senior at Rutgers.

Jim Wells, "39, who is attending Rut

gers, is on the freshman basketball

squad,

Bert Hasbrouck, '37, and Joe Varju,

37, played in the first game of the

basketball season for Rutgers against

Newark University on December 6,

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