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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Votume IV

November Honor

Roll Announced

by Mr. Shepard

Headmaster Praises Continued

High Standard of Work;

Mac Wells Leader

The recent announcement by Head

Master Shepard of the students attain-

ing positions on the second honor roll

of the year indicated a noticeable im-

provement in averages of individual

students and a continued high standard

for the school as a whole.

The second marking period showed

an all-round improvement scholastical-

ly in the student bo Again there

were twenty-two boys on the honor

roll: eleven seniors, three juniors, seven

sophomores, and one freshman, total-

ing nearly one-third of the school

Mac Wells Again Leads School

In announcing the honor roll, Mr.

Shepard noted the advance of the four

students at the 1 of the list. ich

of them added at least another point to

his average. Mac Wells leads the school

for the second time with an average

of 95, as high a grade as has ever been

attained at Rutgers Prep.

Not only those on the honor roll,

but the rest of the student body showed

a considerable improvement both in

(Consnped on Page 4)

Ye Dial Staff Starts

Early on Work

For Yearbook

First call has been issued by the

faculty advisers for candidates for the

school year book, Ye Dial. Two weeks

ago Mr. Matthews, who will again

serve as faculty adviser to the business

ard, and Mr. Hunter, acting in the

same capacity on the editorial board,

asked to meet all boys who were

terested in either department, Since

response was not particularly heavy,

it 1s hoped that more boys will come

out. In the past, Dial has always

received an enthusiastic support from

the students, and there has generally

been at least a score of boys instru-

mental in its publication. The book

is highly regarded around the school

and is considered one of the highlights

of the year.

Senior Pictures Taken

Because there is a particularly large

amount of work to be done, the faculty

advisers have indicated their desire to

start early. Already senior pictures

have been taken and the seniors have

been asked to fill out slips giving

necessary information for senior write-

ups. Assignments for the editorial

board will be alloted soon and will be

due in mid-March. The business board

is likewise expected to start work

shortly.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Mr. Shepard announces that the

Christmas holidays are scheduled to

commence on Friday, December 19,

at 10:45 in the morning. All boar

ing boys are to be back at the dormi-

tories by supper time on January

6th, and classes will recommence on

the following day at the usual time.

Che Arso

Fouyred ivy 1889

DECEMBER 17, 1941

Rutgers Preparatory School

Holds First Dance of Year

ARSITY BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

The 1941-1942 varsity basketball

schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13 Pingry Away

Jan. 16 Montclair Away

Jan, 20 Newark Away

Jan. 24 Lawrenceville Away

Jan. 31 Newman Home

Feb. 7 Morristown Home

Feb. 11 Hun Home

Feb. 13. Carteret Away

Feb. 17 Newark Home

Feb. 21 Newman Away

Mar. 3 Montclair Home

Mar. 6 Morristown Away

Mar. 12 Carteret Home

Results of Argo

Music Poll Given

Tommy Dorsey Named Favorite

Dance Band; “Chattanooga

Choo-Choo” Chosen

For the second successive year,

Tommy Dorsey’s popular dance band

was voted favorite of Rutgers Prep.

Tommy emerged winner over thirty-

eight other bands which were listed by

the seventy voting students. On the

basis of three points for a first place

vote, two for a second, and one for a

third, the winner piled up 118. points

as against Glenn Miller's 110, Although

Glenn was listed on considerably more

ballots, Tommy received a plurality of

first place votes, and these carried him

to victory. Between themselves, the

two leaders scored a majority of points.

Jimmy Dorsey tallied thirty points to

retain his third place position of last

year. Harry James scored a minor sur-

prise when he rose to fourth place with

twenty-seven points. Artie Shaw placed

fifth and Benny Goodman - sixth.

Sammy Kaye and Vaughn Monroe fol-

lowed in that order.

The strange fact about the poll was

(Continued on Page 3)

Theatre Club Sees

Two Productions in

Excursions to Cily

s the second and third events of the

year, the Theatre Club attended “Best

Foot Forward” on November 28, and

“Watch on the Rhine” on December

12. Forty students attended the for-

mer; twelve, the latter. Twenty-eight

of those who saw “Best Foot Forward”

went by a bus chartered for the pur-

pose, while the remaining twelve went

by train.

Unlike many musical comedi:

Foot Forward” has a\_ plot.

school admirer of Gale Joy.

actress played by Rosemary Lane,

sends her an invitation for the senior

prom, never expecting an answer. To

his surprise she accepts after he has

arranged a date with another girl. On

this basis were built rollicking scenes

accompanied by fine acting and a num-

ber of splendid songs. As a-sample of

the wit, we might cite the remark o!

the blind date who arrives and asks,

“Where's Chuck Green? Let him come

and take his medicine.”

The embarassing scenes in which

Gale Joy and Helen Schlessinger, Bud’s

other date, meet face to face, and one

in which Bud tries to explain the

situation, are exceptionally funny, The

songs and dancing of the show were

definitely in keeping with the spirit of

the play. All had the feeling of juvenile

joviality and vitality. The songs were

all good, but the best three were

“Buckle Down, Winsocki,” “What Do

Neu Think I Am,” and “The Three

et

“Watch On the Rhine” struck a deep

and resounding note in its subject mat-

ter. Besides being a great dramatic

play, it also serves as documental evi-

dence of the struggle over here of

anti-Hitler Germans who are trying to

help combat the exile of modern Ger-

many. Paul Lukas, who plays the male

lead, gives a wonderful performance of

a German who brings his family to

America and fights Hitlerism from the

outside. His decision that he must re-

turn alone to Germany to fight the

Nazis forms a brilliant scene of dra-

matic acting and powerful writing.

DANIEL SAIDENBURG’S LITTLE SYMPHONY

PERFORMS IN SECOND RUTGERS CONCERT

The second offering of the Rutgers

Concert Series for the season 1941-

1942, the Saidenburg Little Symphony,

Daniel Saidenburg conducting,

presented on December 15, 1941. As

is customary, the concert was held in

the Rutgers gymnasium,

Daniel Saidenburg, born in America,

is the conductor of the Saidenburg

Symphonietta, which has been touring

the western states: Wisconsin, Michi-

gan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and others

where it has been received with great

enthusiasm. In hundreds of concerts

Daniel Saidenburg has given his audi-

ences rich and beautiful selections of

music for chamber and string orches-

tra. Some of his selections are being

played in America for the first time.

In 1941 Daniel Saidenburg began in

New York his chamber orchestra

which was said to be at its debut “an

orchestral ensemble of genuine im-

portance.” The “Little Symphony” is

now a permanent institution in New

York. The Pro Musica of Denver has

invited Mr. Saidenburg to begin an-

other “Little Symphony” in that city.

The soloist, William Primrose, who

played at the concert, is said to be

the greatest viola player in the world

today. Primrose was born in Scotland

thirty-seven years ago and began the

study of music when he w ars

old. His father, a musician, did not

like the interest of his youngster in the

viola and set him to practicing the

violin instead. “In those da: Prim-

rose explains, “the viola was thought

of as a sort of ‘Cinderella of the strings’

—a harbor for disappointed fiddlers.”

Primrose followed his father’s advice,

and at the age of ten as a pupil of

Camille Ritter played the Mendelssohn

violin concerto in Glasgow's largest

(Continped on Page 4)

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Numrer 3

Big Turnout Insures

Success of Evening;

Letters Awarded

Fifty Attending Couples

Dance to Music of

“Princetonians”

On Friday evening, December 5,

the Rutgers Preparatory School held

its annual Fall dance at the Prep

School gymnasium. The dance had one

of the largest attendances of any that

has ever been held at the Prep School.

There were approximately — sixty-fiv

couples in attendance at the dane

They included the students of the

school, the faculty, and the lovely

ladies who came with them, A number

of special friends of the Prep students

also came to the dance

This dance was truly a masterpiece

of work by the dance committee and

the faculty advisor, Mr, Benjamin A.

Matthews. The capable committee con-

sisted of nine boys: Ray Ries, Fred

Howell, Bob Schweitzer, Mac Wells,

George Zeigler, James Lategano,

George Mederer, Bill Pfaff, and Ted

Minde, David Beardslee, the treasurer

of the school, attended to all money

matters concerning the dance. The

sym was decorated with furniture from

the Prep School dormitories. Different

college and high school pennants

adorned the walls of the gymnasium,

and maroon and white drapes hung

over the dance floor. The setting of

the dance was cheerful and colorful.

= Girls Stay in Alpha House

The dance was a semi-formal affair,

the girls coming in formal dress and

most of the boys wearing tuxedos. The

who were invited to the dance

by the boarding students arrived Fri-

day afternoon after luncheon. These

girls ate dinner with their escorts in

the Prep School dining room that even-

ing. Six of the girls stayed overnight

in the Alpha house which had been

made ready for their use. They made

their departure from the boarding

school after breakfast Saturday.

The chaperones for the dance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard Jr., Mr.

and Mrs. Harry E. Rudy, Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin A. Matthews, Mrs.

George C. Andrews, Mr. Andreas Z.

Holley, and Mr. Guy F. Blake. x

The orchestra which supplied the fine

music for the dance was the Prince-

tonians. This is the same aggregation

that played at both Prep dances last

year. The orchestra began playing at

nine o'clock and continued to play un-

til one o'clock when the strains of

(Continped on Page 4)

JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

The complete 1941-1942 Junior

Varsity Basketball schedule’ is as

follows:

Jan. 20 Newark Away

eb. 11 Hun School Home

Feb. 17. Newark Home

Mar. 12 Carteret Home

|

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 Assoctation.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

se Robert R. Beaudette, 1942

. ..-David P, French 1942

Rex T. Miller, Henry C. Sexton, 1942

casesens Richard P. Farkas, 1942

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Edttonal Editors

Sports Editor.

Assistant Sports Editor John McNeill Wells, 1944

Art 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

WAR COMES TO AMERICA

Last Sunday afternoon there were millions of people in the United

States who were resting peacefully at home after a hard week of

work. They were sitting back in their easy chairs quietly listening

to a concert, relaxing from the cares of the world. Suddenly a news-

caster broke in to give a strange report that Hawaii had been attacked,

the Phillipines had been raided. Eagerly they listened for further

details; frantically they turned their dials to other stations unable

to believe the first report true. Everywhere they heard the same tragic

broadcasts. Finally they realized that the grim reality of war had

come to America. The reports continued into the evening: the Japan-

ese had made a treacherous attack on American, British and Dutch

possessions in the Pacific.

There was only one answer to this deliberate attack. The next

day President Roosevelt asked Congress for a declaration of war.

Congress responded quickly, unanimously. Even Senator Wheeler,

foremost of the isolationists, asserted that now was the time to give

the Japanese hell. Within 48 hours of this first indication of war, there

were ugly rumors of attacking forces on both the Atlantic and Pacific

coasts. San Francisco had been blacked out; New York had been

warned of an air raid; Boston had heard rumors of an attacking force

on the New England coast; patriotic young Americans had swelled

enlistments in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines tremend-

ously; Japanese had been beaten up by over-enthusiastic Americans ;

one lady in San Francisco was shot perhaps fatally by an overanxious

Home Guardsman when she failed to stop her car during a blackout;

commercial planes were grounded. The American people realized that

the blitzkrieg with its characteristic swiftness had come.

A bit panicky at first the American populace settled down to

get its first real taste of warfare.

YE DIAL

Since the announcement that work on YE DIAL, the school

yearbook, would commence soon, there has been a surprising dearth

of candidates for position on the publication. This is a bit of a pity,

because it is not only a thing of import to the school but also one of

great interest to the individual. i .

YE DIAL is essentially a student institution. It is written for

the school, of the school, and by the school. It comprises a written

record of a school year which is of interest to everyone attending,

especially to the members of the senior class, for whom it will be

a memento of Prep days, a memento long cherished. Extra-curricular

activities are described, and photographs of participants in each group

are included. If a boy was on the varsity football squad, he can again

see through the pages of YE DIAL those who were his fellow-players.

Perhaps its greatest benefit, however, is to the one who helps

write it. Naturally, it is good experience, for the boy who has done

more writing will be that far ahead of the one who has not. Also,

there is an indescribable thrill to be gained from seeing one’s own

work in print, and this glow of satisfaction is well worth the few hours

work spent in writing and composition. The nearest comparison to

this we can think of is the joy of making a home run with all bases

loaded, and even this is less satisfactory, because, whereas a home

tun is soon over and forgotten, a piece of printing lives on for many

years. Therefore, YE DIAL is an institution which should be liberally

supported, both for personal motives and for the sake of the school.

NEWS and VIEWS

By Bob Beaudette

Dear Diary

United States troops have been sent

to occupy Dutch Guiana to protect val-

uable deposits of bauxite which is found

there. If nothing else, it can be at least

said that our government is going to

great lengths to defend us.

<

Who said that you can’t get rich in

the army? A private in California while

riding in his ‘jeep’ car ran into and

killed a mountain lion. Result: he col-

lected a $55 bounty offered by the

state.

- \* \*

Ma Litvinoff, new Russian am-

basador to the United States, has, like

most other prominent Communists, had

a most interesting career. Once, while

serving as ambassador to Great Britain,

Litvinoff was jailed as a hostage. He

promptly hung a sign on his cell door,

“Military Guest of his Majesty”.

It is hoped that the recent appoint-

ment of Lou Boudreau as manager of

the Cleveland Indians will wipe out the

internal strife which has been plaguing

the Indians for the past few years. In

the past the Cleveland club has been

known as ‘a good team on paper’ be-

cause they fold up so easily.

Dame rumor has it that the state of

New York will not print any examina-

tions this year to save paper for na-

tional defense. Prep students suddenly

wish New Jersey were more patriotic.

+ \* \*

Interventionists and \_ isolationists

alike last week agreed that a declara-

tion of war against Japan could be

pushed through Congress without any

trouble. It would now seem that Spe-

cial Envoy Kurusu’s job was not to

“score a touchdown” as he said, but to

avert one.

Monday, Nov. 24:

Leonard Waterman asks) THE

ARGO for a press card to facilitate an

entrance into Rosemary Lane's dress-

ing room. Because there were so

many other interviewers to sce Miss

Lane, Leonard was unable to gain

admittance.

Wednesday, Nov. 26:

This morning the Rutgers Prepar-

atory School didn't awake at the usual

time, 6:45, but instead at 7:25. Not

many were late for breakfast though.

Thursday, Nov. 27: .

Happy Thanksgiving, Republicans!

Football captains elected. As\_co-

captain Bob Havens and Danny Wil-

liams get berths. Congratulations,

boys!

Some thirty-eight boys were not dis-

appointed at the end of Act II “Best

Foot Forward”. It was very good and

everyone was amused.

Friday, Dec. 5:

The dance arrives. The swimming

champion Gloria Callen is guest of

honor. Perhaps there was a\_con-

spiracy between Mr. Holley and Bill

Warsherger, “Maryland, My Mary-

land.”

Sunday, Dec. 7:

Rutgers Preparatory School is to

have dancing classes with girls on Fri-

day nights in the gymnasium. Peut-érre.

Are we in a draft?

Monday, Dec. 8:

Mr. Roy, romance language prof.

denounces the woman from Montana

for her action in the House of Rep-

resentatives. He fears the future with

women in the government.

Tuesday, Dec. 9:

Today the school as a whole was

upset because a precautionary air-raid

was staged in New k City. Many

thought that it was the “real McCoy”.

THE BOOKWORM .-.--

THE TIMELESS LAND

by Eleanar Dark

Here is the accurate and timely story

of the beginnings of one of the main

outposts of the British Empire, told

with vigour and verve by a lady who

should know of such things, since she

is an Australian herself. While a bit

longer than the average novel, it sus-

tains the reader's interest all the way

through, and is well worth the reading.

Australia received its first permanent

settlement in 1788 when there arrived a

shipload of convict-settlers under the

governorship of Arthur Phillip. The

book deals with their difficulties in

forming a settlement, the hardships

suffered, and the degradation of the

savages who lived there through con-

th the white man.

As is fitting in such a vast topic as

this covers, it is shown from a great

many viewpoints, and traces the lives

of a great many people. Perhaps the

most important of these is Governor

Phillip himself. By the time he took

over the command he was getting past

his prime, but he continued in his posi-

tion until ill health completely forced

him to give up his office and to retire.

But until that time he was continually

active, exploring and organizing, order-

ing and choosing, and meting out re-

wards and punishments in a very fair,

impartial manner. The country was.

fortunate to have so good a man at

its head during those first few years,

for without his assistance the colony

would have surely perished.

The convicts, naturally, were any-

thing but happy at being shipped off

to a cold and hostile land and there

being required to construct their own

gaols. All tried to effect escapes, and

some few actually succeeded. Among

these was a red-head by the name of

Prentice, who left his wife and child

to sneak off to. freedom. After labori-

ously constructing over a long time a

cache of necessities, he escaped one

night, and took up a life of freedom, if

not of comfort, in the woods. He even

married an Indian wife and founded a

farm with the aid of some cattle which

he found roaming the forest. Here he

lived his life, at first sullenly, and then

more peaceabl: he began to taste

the pleasures of honesty and the re-

wards of toil, He finally reformed to

such an extent that he laid down his

life for the rest of his family when

they were caught by a flood.

The Indians were perplexed by the

Presence of the men who came in big

ships. The white man did not harm

them, nor did they make war on their

tribe, but there was something about

them which inspired fear. They gave

presents and wore great smiles, but did

they not on occasion steal some of the

warriors and take them to the magic

settlement? And after taking them, they

did not kill them, as one would obvi-

ously expect, but treated them kindly.

It was all very hard to comprehend.

But there was little conflict between

the two groups, because neither antag-

onized the other. The Indian was

peaceful but wary, the white man tol-

erant but uninterested.

The fatherland did not send enough

supplies to the struggling colony, and

for a long time the group almost failed

from starvation. The men did not know

how to obtain food by hunting, nor

were they sufficiently proficient at

farming to meet their needs. A supply

ship was wrecked on the journey from

gland, and this created yet more

difficulty. However, in spite of hard-

ships of this sort, in spite of difficulties

with the convicts, and in spite of the

terrible loneliness which assailed every-

one, the settlement held on tenaciously,

and by the end of the book had

achieved a firm foothold on the land.

It is a momentous tale, expressing

well the vastness of the country and

the diminutiveness of the puny attempt

to settle it. It is packed with life and

adventure, cach one of the characters

having a definite personality which

makes him live. Miss Dark tells her

story well, and gi it reality.

Football Teams

THE ARGO

Prep Varsity and

J-V teams have

unfruitful year

Twenty-nine Players from both

Teams Awarded Letters

at Fall Dance

The Rutgers Prep gridiron squads

have completed their 1941 season with

none too successful a showing. The

varsity dropped their opener to Mor-

ristown School and then bowed to Car-

teret Academy. Prep bowled over New-

man and lost a heartbreaker to George

School of Pennsylvania the following

week. The Maroon and White con-

cluded their season by being trampled

by both Montclair and Newark.

The letters and certificates for both

squads were given out at the December

5 football dance, Lettermen for the

varsity were: co-Captains Bob Havens

and Danny Williams, Chuck Meissner,

Bill Vogelsang, Brud Bispham, Dick

Sexton, Bob Nafey, Phil Wight, George

Mederer, Al Evans, Ed Gustafson,

Johnny Linder, Bill Wurzberger, Gor-

don Dunham, Bob Deming, Dominick

Lategano, and Wilbur Houts.

Dick Sexton, Bill, Wurzberger,

George Mederer, and Dominick Late-

gano are the only varsity regulars that

will be left by the 1942 graduation to

Coach Walter Petke and Assistant

Coach Holley.

The J. V. team lost its opener to

Peddie School, and then held Pingry

to a scoreless deadlock. However,

when the game was replayed a week

later, the Prep lightweights lost a bit-

terly fought contest 13 to 6.

The lettermen are: Captain Thomas

Bishop, Don Conhagen, Linwood Lee,

Andrew Cook, Fred Klein, Howard

Woodruff, Edward Burroughs, Leon-

ard Waterman, George Ziegler, Bill

Pfaff, Bruce Odell, and Bob Beaudette.

This year the coaching duties of the

. V.'s were taken over by Mr. Gariss,

who replaced Mr. McClintock.

Pportstorial

by Dick Farkas

Another season of football disap-

pointments has come to an end. Al-

though the Prep team showed little

of the '38 stuff, yet we did win a game

and everyone did profit by the season's

workout. Letters and certificates were

awarded to the members of the Varsity

znd Junior Varsity teams at the De-

cember 5th dance held in their honor.

We might add that the dance was one

of the most successful dances this

school has ever had.

\*\*

Our basketball squads are beginning

to take shape. Although the actual

season does not get under way until

after the Christmas vacation, much of

the work must be done before we leave.

As a member of the squad, I feel that

we should have a good season. Every-

one on the squad is doing his best.

How about you doing your part in sup-

porting the team? Editor-in-chief Bob

Beaudette is planning to have a pep

rally before our first game. He be-

lieves that it might give the team the

extra something which has been lack-

ing on the squads of the past two years.

re

The past school dance was but a

sample of the success we can have in

this school if the student body would

back all events 100%.

\* \* \*

It is indeed unfortunate that there

is an insufficient amount of material

to have a swimming team this winter,

for there are certain individuals in

school who are excellent swimmers,

Tough luck, Leonard! Coach Holley

has turned out very successful teams

in the past few years, and it is too bad

that practically his entire squad was

lost last graduation.

Page Three

End Disappointing Seasons; Winter Sports Begin

The Rutgers Prep Varsity eleven

closed its 1941 season by being van-

quished by a far superior, and unde-

feated Newark Academy team at New-

ark, 37 to 0. .

Mike Castrilli, high scoring fullback

who tallied 25 points, sparked the

Academy offense. The ex county

gridmen ripped their way through the

Prep defense for four touchdowns in

the first half, and gathered six-pointers

in each of the last two quarters, to give

the Prepsters their fourth defeat of

the season. : .

Shortly after the opening kick-off,

Newark Academy ploughed through

the weak Rutgers Prep defense for 48

yards and a score in nine successive

running plays. Mike Castrilli plunged

over from the four yard line and booted

the extra point. In the closing minutes

of this same period, the Newark full-

back traveled 13 yards for his second

touchdown on a wide end-run.

Midway through the second quarter,

Castrilli smashed over from the five

yard marker, after a sustained drive

of forty yards. With but a few seconds

left in the half, Grymes passed to Kist-

ler in the end-zone for the fourth tally,

after Dickinson had ripped off tackle

for 20 yards to set up the pass play.

28 Candidates

Report for Ist

Basketball Drill

Answering Coach Petke’s call for

basketball material, some twenty-eight

candidates reported at the Prep gym

on Monday, November 24 to commence

work-outs. After a week of prelim-

inary drill, Mr. Petke has announced

that fifteen boys have achieved varsity

status while the remaining | thirteen

have been delegated to the Junior Vars-

ity under Mr. Blake.

Although Mr. Petke has only three

veterans, George Mederer, Thomas

Bishop and’ Dick Farkas, returning

from last year’s squad, plus Phil Rueg-

ger, who has been promoted from the

Jay-Vees, there is considerable new

talent on the team. Other members

are Bill Wurzberger, Bill Vogelsang,

Don Gustafson, Bob Schweitzer, Dan

Williams, John Muench, John Linder,

Harry Cohen, Will Houts, Bob Dem-

ing, and Al Evans. The varsity will

hold drills for three weeks before the

Christmas holidays, and then will prac-

tice a week after, before embarking

on a tough thirteen-game schedule. It

is sincerely hoped that the basketball

team will achieve a much better record

than it did last year. If the same spirit

prevails here as did on the football

team, certainly it will.

Ted Minde, Fred Klein, and Gordon

Spencer are returning to Mr. Blake’s

Junior Varsity, which has scored sev-

eral notable victories in the past two

years. Horace Dinwiddie, Dominic

Lategano, James Lategano, Howard

Woodruff, Gordon Manley, \_ Bob

Clothier, Bob Kenlan, Bruce Odell,

Max Raab, and Phil Wight compose

the rest of the squad. As has been

the custom for the past few years, the

Jay-Vees will play most of their games,

both home and away, as preliminaries

to the varsity contests, thus forming

double-headers.

Mr. Roy has been bitten by the war

bug. Defense is his by-word. He has

recently organized a rifle team with a

half-dozen hopefuls. The newly orga-

nized team is using the Rutgers rifle

range and is being bothered by the

recreational swimmers who feel it their

duty to inspect the rifle team’s daily

progress. Mr. Roy informs me that

Fred Howell, gunning enthusiast,

showed unusual skill in the first few

practices held. Mr. Roy has been seen

drawing pictures of Japanese soldiers

and airplanes. When questioned, he

answered that it inspired the boys dur-

ing practice.

UNDEFEATED NEWARK ACADEMY ELEVEN

ROUTS PREP IN SEASON FINALE, 37-0

The Scarlet and Black capitalized on

a fumble to score in the third period

and then drove from. mid-field to plant

the pigskin in pay dirt in the conclud-

ing period.

The meager Prep offense and defen

were led by co-capta’

liams and Bob Havens. b

Wurzberger showed much determina-

tion on the offense, but the staunch

Newark line was too much for him and

the rest of the Prep backfield.

The lineup:

iN ewark Academy

Rutgers Prep

Meissner ——- L. ‘ankoos

Houts L.T. — Helm

Havens . G.Bob Crecea(capt.)

Bispham .. a erer

Vogelsang ; .. Stager

Natey —~ Bill Crecea

Wight — andolp!

Williams

Evans

Dunhat

Wurzberger = Castrilli

Score by periods:

Newark Academy ——.-13 12 6 6~37

s Pi =

Rutgers downs: Castrilli (4), Kistler, Dicke

son. Points after touchdown: Castrilli (1). Sul

Stitutions: Newark Academy: Perkoff, Grymes,

‘Anderson, Betts, Coursen, Eberstadt, Hardin,

Harris, |, "Metrz, Minisi, Pyle,’ Shepard,

Webb; on, Custafsor

5 inj

Mederer, Nebel. Referee

inder, :

Head Linesman:

ategano,

: pire: Shelby.

ager.

leyd x

utgers Pre

imj

TARGET PRACTICE

HELD IN RUTGERS

GYM BY PREP BOYS

Recently a group of boys, under the

leadership of Fred Howell, expressed

interest in target shooting. Mr. Shep-

ard, eager to see this sport revived,

promptly made arrangements with the

Military Department of the University

for the use of the indoor rifle range.

At the present time, owing to in-

reased military activity at the Uni-

versity, only a limited use of the range

was obtainable. Also each boy must

furnish his own rifle as well as am-

munition. Since boys really interested

in shooting would normally do this

anyway, this requisite can in no wise

be construed as being severe.

Whereas there has been mention of a

team, for the present at least, owing to

the small allotment of time, any very

ambitious program in that regard will

be necessarily out of the question. As

is the case with any sport, daily prac-

tice is one of the many factors essential

to the development of a team. It is

possible that at some future date more

shooting hours may be allotted to the

Prep and thus outside competition be

made more likely.

Some of the riflemen putting in an

appearance so far are: Frank Clark.

Marcus Wright, Fred Lambert, Bill

Van Der Meulen, Andy Cook, Bob

Nafey, Fred Howell, and Edwin Nel-

son. Mr. Roy is in charge of the group.

Already the boys are finding that

even in a fifty foot range straight

shooting taxes to the utmost the eye-

sight and nerves, and that after a two

hour session they are ready to call it

quits.

DANCE BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

that the tastes of this year’s Prep stu-

dents seemed to be about the same as

last year's. The results of the poll also

corresponded almost exactly to the

results of nation-wide survey

“Chattanooga Choo-Choo,” which

was at the height of its popularity when

the balloting was taken, was voted as

favorite popular song. It piled up forty-

six points to lead “I Don’t Want to

Set the World on Fire” which polled

twenty points. “You and I” was third

and “Elmer's Tune” fourth. “Concerto

for Two" and “Tonight We Love” fol-

lowed in fifth and sixth places respec-

tively.

Other such former favorites as “Al-

exander's Rag-Time Band,” “Little

Brown, Jug,” “The Blue Danube

Waltz”, and “Marie” ranked high on

the list.

Pingry J-V Team

Downs Prepsters

by Score of 13-6

Prep’s Solitary ‘Touchdown

Scored by Bill Pfaff

in Ist quarter

The Prep

Elizabeth or

to pl

Jay-Vee cleven traveled to

n\_ Monday, November 17.

jay the Pingry lightweights and

try to avenge the ‘scoreless tie which

the two teams had played a week be-

fore. However, the Pingry boys seemed

ane sane idea, for they dis-

raged the Pr E

tiie ot 13: to &. epsters’ efforts to the

Prep, playing without the services of

two of its outstanding stars, Tommy

Bishop and George Ziegler, got off to

a good start in the first quarter when

Don Conhagen passed twenty yards to

Bill Pfaff in the end zone. Conhagen’s

attempted rush for the extra point just

fell short.

In the second quarter the Elizabeth

boys began to move. Led by Nugey and

Cuneo they drove to the one-yard line

where Cuneo plunged over for six

points. An attempted place kick failed

to garner the extra point.

Through the third period the two

clubs battled fiercely, but a beautiful

thirty yard pass from Cuneo to Brader

gave Pingry a surprise touchdown. The

Blue converted on a drop kick. Prep

recovered a fumble deep in Pingry ter-

ritory in the final period, but time ran

out before the Maroon was able to

capitalize on the break.

Don Conhagen’s running and pass-

ing sparked the Prep offensive, while

Okerson and Lategano gave commend-

able performances in the line.

Score by periods:

Rutgers Prep 6 0 0 0-6

Pingry 0 6 7 O13

Lineups:

Rutgers Pre

Pinte . “P -

Lategano\_ .....

perio -

VARSITY CHOOSES

HAVENS, WILLIAMS;

J-V’s NAME BISHOP

In the elections of captains to the

Varsity and Jay-Vee football squads,

which took place soon after the season

ended, the varsity squad chose to elect

co-captains, choosing in a very close

ballot Dan Williams and Bob Havens,

both seniors. The Jay-Vees chose their

injured halfback, Tom Bishop.

E this is only his first year

at Prep, Danny Williams has become

well liked by the boys and teachers

alike. Dan's shy manner whe i

off the field changes to aggr

when he takes to the gridiron.

of his size Dan held up his position

at quarterback nobly, always seemi

to know the right play to call. Danny

is now out for basketball.

Bob Havens has also achieved his

share of popularity in his first year at

Prep. Bob's stalwart work at his

guard position was always a source of

inspiration to his team-mates.

Tom Bishop is a member of THE

ARGO staff and the basketball team

as well as an ts football

player. On the gridiron Tom sparked

the Jay-Vee eleven through most of

the season. In the Jay-Vee's scoreless

tie with Pingry, however, his elbow

was injured and he was unable to com-

plete the schedule. .

It is felt that excellent judement was

shown in the selection of the captains

from among the large group of Prep

students who all worked faithfully to

chalk up a successful season for the

school.

Page Four

Gloria Callen,

Swimming Star

Attends Dance

Smashes Two World’s Records

at Rutgers Gymnasium

on Same Night

Miss Gloria Callen, outstanding

woman swimmer in the world, reigned

as queen of the Rutgers Prep dance

last Friday, and hardly a more popu-

lar queen could have been chosen. Miss

Callen, who thrilled capacity crowds

for two successive nights at the Rut-

gers University Water Carnival, came

to the dance directly after her sensa-

tional Friday night show in which she

smashed two world records formerly

held by Eleanor Holm.

Miss Callen arrived in New Bruns-

wick on Thursday afternoon, accom-

panied by her father and mother. She

made a tour of the Rutgers campus and

was photographed in the various de-

partments of the college, posing with

students. In her appearances at the

Water Carnival on Thursday and Fri-

day nights, she gave a demonstration

of her swimming style which has car-

ried her to fame. She also showed her

famous speed turns. On Friday night

she received the applause of the spec-

tators for her magnificent record-

breaking performances.

At the dance Friday night Miss Cal-

len was escorted by Bill Wurzberger.

Bill and Mr. Shepard alike will not

hesitate to testify that she is a fine

dancer. Miss Callen was espec lly pop-

ular when the pictures were being

taken, Numerous Prep fellows grouped

around her so that they might be in

the same photograph. Certainly it must

be said that her appearance increased

the attendance of the dance and height-

ened its spirit.

SCHOOL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Home Sweet Home sent the dancers

on their way after a thoroughly en-

joyable evening.

Because of the large attendance at

the dance, Mr. Shepard and\_ school

president Dick Farkas found it appro-

priate to award letters to those mem-

bers of the varsity and jayvee football

teams who found it possible to attend

the school dance.

THE ARGO

| Mr. Holley Decides

gainst Swim Team

At the reopening of school after the

Thanksgiving recess, an announcement

was made concerning the approaching

swimming season. Many boys re-

sponded to the call for recreational

swimming and a few for competitive

swimming.

The school has been privileged to

use the Rutgers University pool and

facilities, and has often turned out good

teams. However, this year because o

a deficiency of material Mr. Holley,

able swimming coach, has decided

against forming a complete swimming

team. Neverthele one relay team,

to compete in various meets about the

state, will be formed of the material

available. Geipel, Pfaff. Waterman,

Coddington, Conhagen, and Meissner

will, in all probability, be used in mak-

ing up this team.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

and in attitude toward their

work. The comment cards of the mas-

ters all gave a good deal of credit

to the rt of the students in prepar-

ing their assignments. This effort on

the part of the boys will eventually do

a great deal in bettering the grades and

training the mind for tasks that must

be met in college and in any work in

these trying times.

HE HONOR ROLL

(Listed in Order of Rank)

Wells, J. MEN.

grades

Spencer, G.

Farkas, R.

Lambert,

Okerson,

F:

W 80.25

HONORABLE MENTION

3

French, D. 814

Beaudette, R. 81.25

Deming, R. 80.75

Uhr, J 80.25

} Schweitzer, R. 80

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NEW BRUNSWICK

SAIDENBURG SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page 1)

He continued his violin

the

concert hall.

studies in London at Guildhall

School of Music and at 17 made his

formal concert debut in that city. For

the occasion, a friend of his father's

lent him the famous Betts’ Stradivarius

now in the Library of Congress.

3y 1930 Primrose had decided to

devote himself to the larger instrument,

the viola, and in that year he accepted

an offer to join the London Quartet.

In 1931, he gave his first solo perform-

ance in Rio de Janeiro. [t was there

that a well-known authority said,

“There has never existed a viola player

with such technique.” After the dis-

banding of the London Quartet, Prim-

rose realized his keenest ambition when

he began his own chamber music or-

ganization, the Primrose Quartet.

The program for Saidenburg’s con-

cert was as follows:

istmas Concerto ...

enade (Eine Kleine

Nachtmusik)

Concerto for Viola and String

Orchestra . -Handel

William Primrose, soloist

Intermission

Serenade for Strings .... Tschaikowsky

Trauermusik for Viola and String

Orchestra .......... ---Hindimith

William Primrose, soloist

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-Mozart

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