ra

Qnoy>

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Che Arso

Fouyded iy 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

ovume III

DECEMBER 18,

1940

Numaer 3

November Honor

Roll Shows Only

Slight Increase

Thirteen Names Appear. Mr.

Shepard Sees Causes

In Neglected Work

When the second monthly marking

period of the school came to a close

on November 15th, a total of thirteen

boys found places on the honor roll

and eight others received honorable

mention,

Cyril Nelson, "44, or leads the school

with an average of 9. Leading the

Junior Class is David’ The rdslee with

an 89.25 average. The Senior Class is

headed by Robert Lamberton with an

87.5 average, while the Sophomores are

led by Edward Burroughs, who has an

average of 83.5. Certifying grades and

an average of 80 or more must be at-

ined in order to qualify for the Honor

oll,

Headmaster Comments

Commenting upon the subject Mr.

Shepard volunteered the following re-

marks the grades were sad and dis-

appointing and showed lack of work on

the part of the students. In many cases

the reason for failure was the neglect

of the student to correct papers that

were returned to him by the teacher.

The purpose of marking these papers

is to afford the student an opportunity

to determine in what respect he was

im error. The students also failed to

complete assigned work, such as book

reports in English and history. In

former years the students worked very

hard on their daily assignments so

that their monthly exams, even though

they were low, would not bring their

grades down too far, whereas, at pres-

ent it seems to be the tendency to re-

verse this order and to rely too much

upon monthly examinations to boost

averages.

“When a student enters Rutgers Prep,

a three way contract goes into effect

between the parents, the school and

the student. The parents complete

(Continued on Page 4)

“Argo” > Staff Plans

Literary Section

past few years it has been

of THE ARGO to publish

of rement to the regular

For the

the desire

a literary

issue, and this year the staff plans to

make a definite effort to do so. A few

extra p are to be added to the

is

February issue, and if that is success-

ful another number will be added in

June. It is hoped that this may be-

come a yearly feature of the paper.

Mr. Stearns who will judge the en-

tries explains that the reason for the

supplement is to allow the students to

show their literary ability and possibly

discover some hidden talent.

Poetry, essays and short stories or

any other endeavor of this type will

be accepted. There is no restriction as

to topics, and any style may be used.

It will be of interest to the Seniors to

learn that short stories they submit

can a0 be used in competition towards

the Joyce Kilmer English Prize given

at Commencement for the best piece

original writing.

No invitation is needed to offer

manuseripts for the supplement. This

is the chance that all you would-be

authors have been waiting for. Mr.

Stearns will receive all endeavors for

the supplement before February 1. It

is hoped that everyone will submit

something.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

For the convenience of the read-

ers of THE , the Basketball

Schedule for 1941 is given below.

For summaries of the games, see the

third page of each issue.

January 14 Pingry

January 18 Montclair

January 21 Newark

January 24 Morristown

February 5 Lawrenceville

February 8 Newman

February 12) Hun

February 15 Morristown

February 18 Newark

February 25 Carteret

March 1 Newman

March 4) Montclair

Norman Thomas and

Wm.L. Phelps Speak:

Noted Authors Give Sermons

On Love and Charity

And on Revelation

Norman Thomas, noted author and

lecturer, spoke on December 8 at Kirk-

patrick Chapel, the subject, as writ-

ten in the A an Revised Version

of the Bible, Love or Charity. The

epistle was taken from the Thirteenth

Chapter of First Corinthians.

In his address, the lecturer stressed

living up to one's ideals, especially as

in the case of the Union Theological

Seminary students who refused to re-

gister for the draft because it was

against their ideals. Another very good

example of this was the woman who

was very devoted to the Communist

ideals, and when she saw a trace of

eapitaltem in the Comissariat, she re-

signed.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, well-known

professor of English at Yale University,

spoke here last Sunday to a large and

attentive audience.

The Doctor's talk concerned itself

with belief in the saniticance of earthly

(Continued on Page 4)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY |

School Elects Officers To

Theatre Club Sees

“Life With Father”

On Second Trip |

The second play that the Theatre

Club attended this year was the stage

adaptation of “Life with Father” with

Howard Lindsay as Father and Dor-

othy Stickney as Mother. It is an

adaption of the book by Clarence Day,

and contrary to the usual production

of a well-known book, it was very much

like the book itself. While a good

many chapters had to be cut out or

worked in with others, it nevertheless

gave a wonderful portrayal of how

| Father would have acted if he had

stepped right out of the original manu-

script.

Quite a large group attended. Since

Mr. Stearns, who is the faculty ad-

visor of the club, had already seen the

play a number of times before, the

party was under the supervision of

Mr. Matthews and Mr. McClintock.

Among the group going were David

French, Mark McChesney, Henry Sex-

ton, Fred Lambert, Davi Beardsleee,

Harry Garey, Kay "George, Box Knox,

Bill Kulp, Joe Cramer, James Potter,

George DeVoe and Bob Lamberton.

“Life with Father” is the humorous

story of a successful business man who

hides a love for his family and a sym-

pathetic heart under the guise of a

tyrannical grouch, who explodes at al-

most everything, and who isn’t afraid

of saying what he feels. While less

able playwrights would have portrayed

father as a really disagreeable person,

Mr. Crouse and Mr. Whitney have

shown him as Clarence Day himself

would have wished it.

Mrs. Day, the mother in the show,

had longed for a pet dog for years, but

as father had completely forbidden it,

she compromised on a hideous china

pug dog instead. When Father saw

the thing, he told her to take it back

(Continued on Page 4)

CONCERT SERIES HAS

ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC AS THIRD OFFER

The Rochester Philharmonic Orches-

tra provided the third concert of the

series in the current season at the Rut-

gers University Gym. Jose Iturbi con-

ducted, and his sister Amparo Iturbi

was the accompanist.

Mr.

ee was born at Valencia,

s in 1 He graduated from the

Paris Consersutory. Later\_he was pro-

fessor of piano at the Conservatory

of Geneva. He made his debut as a

concert pianist before New York audi-

ences in 1928. In 1936 Maestro Iturbi

became the conductor of the Rochester

Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first piece on the program was

the Overture to “Oberon” by Carl

Maria von Weber. When it was first

played, in 1826, the response was so

enthusiastic that the overture was en-

cored, and the entire work was re-

eated. The premiere was given be-

ore a large audience, which included

al the notables of England. While it

was excellently played at this concert,

it seemed that the brass section was

quite raucous, and it rather injured the

tone of the whole piece. Mr. Iturbi

also seemed to play at slightly too

quick a tempo, as if he were in a hurry

to get it over.

The next offering by the orchestra

| was the Symphony No. 1 in E minor by

Jean Sibelius. Sibelius, a native of

Finland, has drawn upon the folk songs

and the National songs and the folk

music of his beloved fatherland for

his compositions. Because of the deep

feeling of his music, his symphonic

poem “Finlandia” was banned by Rus-

sian edict, because of its inflammatory

influence on the people. The best

parts of the whole Symphony were the

first and last movements. The others

seemed to be quite inferior in contrast.

After a brief intermission, Mr. Iturbi

led the Concerto for the Piano and

Orchestra in A Major by Ludwig

Van Beethoven, one of the most famous

composers of all time. Miss Iturbi’s

performance, while technically excel-

lent, lacked the force and strength

necessary for a completely satisfactory

interpretation of Beethoven's power-

ful music. The applause was pro-

longed, and Miss Iturbi was presented

with flowers.

Franz Liszt's

Hungarian Rhapsody

was in the finale. It was colorful and

rhythmic in texture. The composition

illustrates the national temperament of

| the Magyars expressed in their dance

rhythms and folk songs.

Head Students’ Association

Joe Cramer Wins

| Presidency With

Wide Vote Margin

Weidman is Vice-President

And Piffath Becomes

New Secretary

The members of the Rutgers Pre-

paratory School student body assem-

bled on November 25 and 26 for the

| purpose of electing the school’s stu-

| dent officers. Held after the morn-

ing recess, the assembly was thus con-

| vened in order to insure as complete a

representation for the voting as pos-

sibly. Mr. Shepard conducted the meet-

| ing, and received nominations for presi-

| dent and vice-president. The nomi-

|

nations for secretary were postponed

until the next day because of the short

time that could be devoted to the elec-

tion. Both under and upper classmen

are eligible for this last position

Seven seniors and three juniors were

nominated for this office, and Gerald

Joseph Piffath finally won, although

| the results were very close

The results of the elections are that

Joe Cramer received the greatest num-

ber of votes and Henry Weidman re-

ceived the second greatest number of

votes. Thus, Cramer became the presi-

dent, and Weidman, the vice-president

of the student body.

(Continued on Page 4)

Prep Holds Ball at

School Gymnasium

About forty couples attended the

first dance of the season at the Rutgers

Preparatory Schol Gymnasium, and all

reported it as one of the best dances

Prep has ever held. This was the first

of the three scheduled dances for the

school year; the others will take place

in the Winter and Spring Terms

The girls started arriving early in

the afternoon to witness the Prep-New-

man football game. At seven o'clock

an elaborate sit-down supper was held

in the dining room. Much thanks and

credit are due Mrs. Andrews for her

tasteful decorations and efficient plan-

ning.

The gymnasium was attractively dec-

orated with the school colors, maroon

and white, used as alternate streamers

to mask the ceiling. The walls were

covered with banners and pennants of

different schools and colleges. Music

was furnished by the Princetonians or-

chestra.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs.

Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy, Mr. and

ts. McClintock, Mrs. Andrews, Mr.

Holley, Mr. Matthews, and Miss Lantz.

Following is a list of the boys who

e

brought guests to the dance

| George Ziegler Cherier

Bruce Odell Nada Seman

| Harvey Moynihan Betty ‘Aikin

| Joe Cramer en Jacqui

George DeVoe 1 Wilson

| Eugene Griggs Claire Cantlon

y Wickoft Margaret Wilson

n Nelson Flora Reilly

Jim Potter

Cyril Nelson

Rodney Searle

David Rust

ry Salisbury

Jai anet Ch

(Continued on Page 4)

ristie

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school

wick, N. J.

Published once a month durin

School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Astociation.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Bruns

1& the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Robert R. Beaudette, 1942

David P, French, 1942

Rex T. Miller, Henry C.

Richard P. Farkas, 1942

Roderick MeL. Vandivert, 1942

Denton H. Robinson, 1941

Editor-in-Chie}

Managing Editor

Editorial Editors

Sports Editor.

Art Editor

Copy Editor

Associates

Sheldon Binn, 1941

F, Roland Leon, If

Donal Dorne, 1941 PR seis 19

Louis R. Messing, 1941

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager

Circulation Manager

ambert, 1942

s Bishop, 1943

; Associates

A. Arthur Kaufman, 1941 Robert E

Harold W. Korshin, 1941 Murray J

Leonard A. Waterman, 1942

CHRISTMAS CARDS

There are many old customs which have lost their original meaning,

and at this ime of year our thoughts turn to the degeneration of the

Christmas Card, the decline of which is to be lamented greatly.

Christmas Cards are a comparatively recent invention: few were

sent up to the advent of the twentieth century by one person. A person

would send cards only to his friends, but gradually the practice ex-

panded, with the result that the Christmas Card has lost its signifi-

cance. A card from a friend who sends just a few means something

and the receiver thinks of it as more than a card; however, a card from

a person who sends out perhaps even a hundred means little more than

that the sender thinks of the receiver once a year.

The old type of Christmas cards pictured a religious scene, while

the new cards have a reproduction of Santa Claus or a truckload of

toys. The old card usually had a biblical quotation on the inside which

usually carried the significance of Christmas, but nowadays a person

finds a crazy rhyme such as, “Wahoo, Merry Christmas to you.” This

is funny, to be sure, but it hasn't anything to do with what Christmas

stands for.

The decline of the Christmas Card is best shown perhaps in the

signature. Formerly it was the custom to renew old acquaintances

by writing at least a page. Now a person writes Merry Christmas

and signs his name, and, what's more, people have found writing their

signature too tiresome so they just have their name printed.

If you like to get rid of your Christmas Card burden easily, we

recommend that you have several hundred pictures of you and the

babies printed, have your name typed and then hire someone to ad-

dress the envelopes and lick the stamps. After you have done this,

just ask yourself why you sent out those cards? There is no reason.

Pick your cards carefully. Take some time on each card this Christ-

mas, it may take longer, but your cards will mean something, for after

all what is the purpose of sending Christmas Cards?

Moreng, 1941

iken, 1941

D.iGcB:

NEED OF A DEBATING SOCIETY

With so many different activities at the school, it is rather a pity

that we do not have a debating society of one kind or another. Such

a society would certainly bring out the best in anyone participating in

the contests, since debating requires not only research in preparing

the speech to be delivered, but also agility in surmounting barriers set

up by the oppos It develops self-reliance in the speaker and

gives him confidence. The boy who is shy and retiring develops a

poise which will be ever useful to him in later life. The one who is

loud and brash will be toned down. Since everyone finds it necessary

to speak to a group at some time during his life, it is of great value

to know something about public speaking.

There is already a spark of interest in such an organization around

the school. Some of the masters heartily endorse the idea, and think

it would be a great thing for the school. A number of the fellows have

said that they were interested, and a few have wanted to found just

suchaclub. The difficulty, of course, is to get some one of the teachers

as faculty adviser. They have very full programs, but if enough stu-

dents were interested, it could undoubtedly be arranged.

A debating society would also pave the way for new contacts with

other schools, since the majority of these have such a club already. At

present the only way Rutgers Preparatory School meets any other

school is on the athletic field, but this would give a whole new range

for inter-institutional activity.

NEWS and VIEWS

by Sheldon Binn

Dear Diary

Perhaps, as the official Italian news

papers s. the Soviet Premier's Berlin

visit was of “world shaking signifi

cance.” Still it must be remembered

that today the Italians shake easily

Remember Koritza

ee

On the twenty-first of November

thirty-one states in the union and all

good New Dealers celebrated Thanks-

giving Day. But in good conservative

Republican homes it was just Thurs-

day. That is what they laughingly call

unity,

“2 2

The number of British ships sunk

by the elusive German raider, in the

convoy that was so heroically defended

by the armed merchantman “Jervis

Bay,” has found out to be five, not

thirty-eight, as the Germans put it. The

Nazis are than

even worse guessers

Joe Martin, He predicted a Willkie

victory.

+ 8 \*

The G.O.P. has a very good reason

to feel that the customers are much

too fussy. They have offered three

different types of candidates and none

seems to please.

. \*

Many people feel, and not without

good reason, that Willkie should be

given a defense position or perhaps a

Cabinet post. This column feels that

the best he can hope for is a good seat

at the Inauguration Parade.

\* \* 8

In the cafes of Instanbul this is the

little story that made it’s rounds over

the little black cups of coffee so com-

mon in Turkey. It goes something

like this:

“I hear that the Italians have a new

weapon.”

“Really! What is it?”

“One regiment of German infantry.” |

\* \* #

Back in June when Mussolini solemn-

ly promised Greece that they had noth-

ing to fear from Il Duce’s stalwart

legions, we were a bit skeptical. How-

we now feel that he had something

+ 8 8

A professor at Cornell University |

recently discovered that Hitler's story

in his book “Mein Kampf” was a dis-

tortion of the truth The story that

| he referred to was the one in which

Hitler was blinded by gas in the Battle |

of Ysers. In 1931, while in Europe, he

| went over the hospital record in the

hospital in which Hitler had stayed

during the affliction. However, the

only thing that he found was that “hys-

terical incalamblyopia” or, in the terms

of laymen, blindness due to hysteria

caused by intense fright. The poor lad

is nervous and has led such a hard life.

Thursday, Nov

Minde is sent away from the table for

aving his mustache. Maybe he is

Mr. Stearns and wants a pair of

a soup strainer

not

like

handlebars or

Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mr. Roy and Kay Gray spend their

time in the afternoon in the park, swing

ing on the swings, Is it a girl or is it

just second childhood for Mr. Roy?

Football team “swam” against Rut-

ger's Ib. team in practice scrim-

mage in mud and rain. Matty Hahn

makes mudpies during time out

Friday, Now. 15

Dance in full swing. Also Dominick

Lategano and Frank Liotta. Mr. Roy

haunts all the boys by cutting in on

the girls constantly. He did it on dares

too. Mr. Shepard does a lovely minuet

Thursday, Nov. 28

Mr. Holley comes into the cellar of

Delta House to talk to the boys about

throwing butts on the floor. Walks

out for a minute and when he comes

back the floor is as clean as a whistle.

Tom Bishop and Joe Piffath play

“African Golf” for their rooms. Tom-

my loses and everything is moved into

Joe's room

Friday, Noe

Bishop wins against Piffath and

everything is returned to Tom's room

again.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Sleigh riding on College Ave. Mr.

Mac, Mr. Stearns and Mr. Matthews

chip in together and buy a sleigh.

When asked how they liked it, they

said as follows:

Ss

Mr. Stearns: “It was the nuts.”

Mr. Mae didn’t say anything, he just

blushed.

Mr. Matthews: “Swell.”

Myers, Korshin, Howell, Potter, and

Bretzfield all go down together on one

sleigh. Every time they ended up in

snowdrifts, and Howell was always on

the bottom.

¢Hosson whistles in his sleep. It

is a strange, eerie, mournful whistle that

makes Mrs. Mac feel scary.

Friday, Dec. 6

Rutgers Water Carnival a big suc-

Bleachers cave in, though no one

was hurt to any extent. Kehl sits un-

daunted through entire collapsing.

Su Dec. 8

Howell “smells”

Delta House

strong stuff

EXTRA! !!!

Latin III class publishes daily paper,

composed of one sheet, called “The Ro-

man Daily Tuba.” This keeps readers

informed on the current doings of the

class and also prints other dirt.

cess,

Christmas trees in

- That cough medicine is

December Study (?) Hall

THE ARGO

Page Three

THE BOOKWORM

MRS. MINIVER

by Jan Struthers

Harcourt, Brice and Company

“Mrs. Miniver” is one of the most

charming stories of recent years. It

is a series of short essays which give

a very good insight into the British

character. This is personified by Mrs.

Miniver, a middle class lady of the

upper stratum, whose feelings and

opinions are well shown during the

course of the book. Laid in the days

just before the present European con-

flict, it clearly shows the source of the

present wonderful morale in England

Mrs. Miniver is the wife of a pros-

perous London architect, and has three

children—Vin, Judy, and Toby. Vin

is already a young man at the beginning

of the book, and goes off to war before

the end is reached. Judy is a girl of

eleven. Toby is the baby of the family

—a little boy about four years old, who

till lives in a dream land all his own

Their main house is in Chelsea (a sec-

tion of London), and they have a cot-

tage in the hop-raising section of Kent.

In the first’ essay we find Mrs.

Miniver returning from the holidays.

It seems good to get back to the old

familiar haunts, and she enjoys every

nook and corner, every worn door-

step and each bent lampshade. While

vacations are nice, of course, she was

always afraid that she could not get

back into the run of things again, and

always felt a slightly uneasy dread

until they were over.

Such incidents as a new car (she

hated terribly to part with the old one),

and the fireworks on Guy Fawkes Day

livened up an already happy untl

Christmas arrived, with its hurried and

hectic shopping tours, and its subse-

quent pleasures in the way of the chil-

dren's stockings. The children had a

rather unique system for viewing their

presents earlier than the parents de-

sired. Toby would come into their

room in the morning, under the pre-

text that he could not read time. Then

the others would come in also, saying

it was all right because Toby had al-

ready waked them up. And so there

was naturally nothing left to do ex-

cept to open the stockings!

An important ritual each year was

that of buying an engagement book.

And so Mrs, Miniver set out one day

to do so, She didn't want one of the

usual variety, but one which had only

a one-week section in front instead of

the customary two, since this made

keeping accounts much more conveni~

ent. Of these there were only two left

at the shop. She decided against the

one of green lizard and took the one

in brown leather, but on the way back

decided it wouuld be much too somber

and drab for everyday use, and so, half

way home, turned back to the store and

got the green lizard one after all.

It was a little after this that she

met Mrs. Burfish.

herself to be among the pri

because of this, since Mrs. Burfish was

among that minority which would, un-

der enough protest, billet a few children

at her house. But this was only if they

were nice children—all others could go

to camps of some sor! .

One day Mrs. Miniver decided to

revisit the house where she had lived

while a little girl, so, after she dropped

the children at a school friend's house

of Judy's, she made her way thither.

It all looked pretty much the same to

her, as when she was little, with the

exception of a hedge which she had

not remembered. She went inside un-

der pretense of looking for a room, and

saw the room she had had. She even

remembered that she had hidden a

farthing under the tiles of the fire

place, but upon hastily looking there

while the landlady was out of the room,

she found it was gone. For some

reason this fact depressed her terribly,

but the thought of the pleasure of find-

ing that it must have given some other

child soon pepped her up again.

There are many other interesting and

lovely stories contained in the book

which there is not room enough to

include here. D.F.F:

=

Mentors Comment

On Football Teams’

Successful Season

Results Highly Pleasing To

Coaches. Next Year's

Prospects Good

“On the whole, the team played good

ball and we had a very satisfactory

season. “These were the words of

Coach Walter Petke as he expressed

his pleasure over the results of the past

football season. Coach Petke further

stated: “The combination of the new

players. Hahn, Evans and Spratford,

plus the decided improvement of

Weidman, who along with Hahn was

placed on the second All-County team,

Bretzfield, Hackett, Vandivert and Leon

of last year's team, made our season

very successful. Although we lost

Harvey Moynihan for the complete

season and Neil Herron, Jack Miller

and Dave Rust for some time by in-

Juries, it was the play of the veterans

that made the season a good one.

Petke further cited the fact

that both Hahn and Evans were good

field goal kickers and this added de-

ception besides efficiency to the game.

As for next year's team, the return of

six of this year’s best men and the new

boys should mold a potent aggregation.

Besides the players themselves, Coach

Petke also had a word of comment

for the managers, Dick Farkas and

Denton Robinson, who did an excel-

lent job.

Best Jay Vees in Years

In commenting on the highly suc-

cessful Junior Varsity season, Coach

Henry McClintock had this to say,

“In the four years I have been coach-

ing the Midgets, this was by far the

best team; however, the loss of Jim

Potter, Joe Cramer, Phil Rust and

Harry Hale is going to be felt next

year.” The Jay Vees turned in a re-

cord of three victories against a lo;

The team lost their initial game to

to Peddie, 13 to 2, as the team's only

score occurred when Dominic Lategano

tackled an oppenent behind the goal

line. Prep hit their stride in the next

two games to defeat Montclair Acad-

emy, 12 to 6, and to whitewash Pingry,

20-0. The Potter - to - Cramer pass

combination accounted for two touch-

downs and set up another in these two

games, and together this pair tallied

four touchdowns while Phil Rust scored

the other.

Microbes Show up Well

Mr. Matthews who did a\_ brilliant

job of developing the Microbes on short

order in the first year of this type of

football at Prep was very pleased with

the results of this year’s season and

jubilant over next v's prospects.

Said Mr. Matthews, “Of course, the

team went undefeated this season, but

the boys should be even better next

year when they have more experience

and coordination. also plan to ar-

range a longer and tougher schedule

next fall". The Maroon Wave rallied

to tie a Junior High School team in

their first game, 6—6, and then won

from the Highland Park Cards, 12 to

7. Coach Matthews will face the pleas-

ing problem of having almost all of

this year’s players back in the fold

next fall.

Everything in Photography

College Pharmacy

Inc.

47 Easton Avenue

New Brunswick

"DOC"

M " Petke Polees

Over Basketball.

Many Aspirants

Once again the Rutgers Prep Basket-

ball team is off to a promising start.

In the past seasons, Prep has had

many a State-Championship Team un- |

der the coaching of Mr. Harry E.

Rudy, who has this year relinquished

his position to the football and base-

ball coach, Mr. Walter G. Petke. Mr

Petke is confident that his boys will

keep up Prep’s prestige on the basket-

ball court.

Four veterans, Richard Meyers, Har-

vey Moynihan, John Hackett, and Jim

Potter are from last year's squad. Dick

Farkas, ex-J.V. member, is now on the

Varsity squad. The other boys on the

squad are Bill Howell, Bill Byrne, Mat-

ty Hahn, Walt Spratford, Bill Evans,

George Mederer, Frank Liotta, Bud

Miller, Hal Korshin and Phil Ruegger.

This year’s squad and games are be-

ing conducted under a new system. The

squad is being divided into three teams,

first, second, and third, which is con-

trary to last year's team of ten men

The games are being concluded on a

Home and Home basis, and of the

Group IV games, all but Hun School

and Lawrenceville have been dropped

from the Schedule.

The J.V. squad under Mr. Blake has

twelve boys out for the squad, and the

coach expresses great confidence in

the abilities of the boys and has bright

hopes for the future.

JAY-VEES DEFEAT

NEWMAN ON BREAK

The Rutgers Prep Jay Vees defeated

a stubborn Newman team 7 to 0, at

Lakewood in a game which would have

been deadlocked but for an intercepted

pass by Captain Joe Cramer who went

0 yards to give the Prepsters the win-

ning touchdown.

In the first quarter the Jay Vees

drove down to the Newman twenty-

yard line where Newman held them for

four downs. Coach Werner's boys were

held at bay by a strong defensive Prep

line led by Robert Nafey and George

Zeigler.

wever, in the closing minutes of

the game the Cardinals of Newman,

after gaining fifteen yards on line

plunges, threw a pass over center which

Cramer intercepted on the midfield

stripe. Unaided by any blocking, Joe

cut to his left evading the linemen of

Newman, reversed his field, side-step-

ping the last Newman man\_ between

him and the goal and crossed the goal

line standing up. Phil Rust plunged

over for the extra point. Joe Cramer

and Jimmie Potter did most of the

ball handling for the Prepsters and

sparked the backfield defensively

throughout the game.

The lineup:

Rutgers Prep Newman

Lategano LE. Drescel

Zeigler LT.

Waterman LG

Eckrode C.

Hale RG

‘afey RT.

Odell RE- Rok

Potter on x

Bishop CHB Whelan

ast, P. RUB Garces

Cramer, J FB J. Brogan

erbrbrbbiebinetes

GREEN

"The dependable florist’

Tel. 816

| Easton Avenue

eee

College

Barber Shop

116 Somerset Street

Tony Cipolla

Gridiron Teams Close Season With Victory Rush

Newark Academy

Vanquishes Prep

Titular Honors

Intercepted Pass, 80-Yard

Run Nullifies Evans’

Early Field Goal

The unpredictable tide of gridiron

battle changed with lightning-like swift-

ness and stripped Prep of state titular

aspirations Friday, November 17, when

Newark Academy capitalized on a break

to smite down a plucky band of Maroon

and White, 7 to 3, on rain-drenched

Neilson Field.

Leading 3 to 0 and knocking at the

door of another tally in their drive to

pull one of the major upsets in Group

IIIf Prep School ranks, the team saw

victory escape on the wings of a pass

interception and the resultant 92-yard

run that set up the winning touchdown

for the title-bound Newarkers.

After driving 45 yards through mud

and over the air lanes to the invaders’

8-yard line, Rutgers Prep’s attack

stalled and then backfired when Bill

Williams intercepted Evans’ pass tick-

eted for Matty Hahn and\_ ploughed

92 yards through a quagmire before

he was hauled down from behind by

Walt Spratford three yards short of the

goal line.

Runs of 10 and 20 yards by Bill

Byrne and Hahn, respectively, followed

by a \_nine-yard pass from Hahn to

Spratford, moved the Maroon and

White to the invaders’ 8-yard stripe,

but after Spratford lost eight yards on

a reverse and an aerial was grounded

in the end zone, Evans tried a short

pass to Hahn, only to have Williams,

Newark Prep center, come up and in-

tercept it.

Williams was off with a flash and

cut to the sidelines, picking up his in-

terference as it formed. At midfield he

lockers,

terferers and pulled the tiring Williams

down on the 3-yard line.

hausted from its efforts to push

r a touchdown, Rutgers Prep was

unable to dig in, and the visitors went

over on two tries. Tom Allen, a thorn

in the sides of the home forces, hit

center to bring the ball to the l-yard

line, from where Mike Castrilli scored

by slipping over right guard. He also

kicked the extra point from placement.

Hahn's attempt for a field goal from

the 22-yard line fell short after a drive

from midfield stalled, but seven plays

later Evans intercepted Allen's pass and

returned the pigskin to the 18-yard

strip. A crack at the line netted only

two yards and after two passes by

Hahn were batted down in the end

zone, Evans place-kicked a field goal

from the 23-yard line with Hahn hold-

ing the ball.

The lineups:

Newark Rutgers Prep

Quinn L.E. Howell

Smith L.T. Weidman

Eberstad LG. Lifshutz

Wilhams c

RG Bretzfield

RT Vandivert

RE. Spratiord

OB Hahn

HB Byrne

RUB. Hackett

F.B vans

Score by periods

Newark 0 0 7 OF

Rutgers 0 3 0 o-3

Touchdown—Castrilli. Point after touchdown

Castrill cl! goal—Evans. Substitations :

Prep; Kehl. Reis, Keller. Newark; Lyons,

Brstol, Gleason, Douglas, Irvine

STATISTICS

- N. RP.

First downs ses 7. 18

Yards gained rushing —104 78

Yards lost rushing . 26 28

Forward passes tried — 5 14

Forwards completed 2 7

Yards gained, forwards... 2 101

Forwards intercepted by 3 3

Number of punts . 7 5

Ave. dist. punts, yards . 27 4

Penalties - : 7 5

Yds. lost penalties . 90 45

Page Four

THE ARGO

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Ward Cramer, "41, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cramer

of Colonial Gardens, New Brunswick,

N. J. Joe and his twin brother, Bob,

have been popular members of the

student body since they entered the

school four years ago. During the

football season in all the four years

Joe has been at Prep, he has been a

popular member and mainstay on the

Junior Varsity football team, and every

year he has played excellent ball. At

the end of the 1940 season, his team

mates elected him captain of the Jayvee

team. He not only has been a mem-

ber of the Junior Varsity football

team but he also has done fine work

on the Prep swimming team. This

year he is the Secretary-Treasurer of

the school Theatre Club. Joe has often

during his stay at Prep appeared on the

monthly honor roll. Probably every

boy in the school after he heard of

Joe's victory was sure that he had

gotten a fine president.

eidman is Vice-President

Henry Gustave Weidman '4]1, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weidman

of Roselle Park, N. J. Henry's good

nature and heartiness have made him

one of the most popular members of

the school. He has been at Prep

two years and in both of these years

he has made a fine record for himself.

During his stay at Prep, Hank has

shown his athletic prowess. During

the fall he was one of the stars of the

football team with his great perform-

ances at tack! This year he was

elected co-captain of the football team

along with Matty Hahn. Not only

on the gridiron does Hank shine; he

also made a reputation for himse!

on the basketball court. Last year

he was first string center on the Jay-

vee basketball squad, and he is ex-

pected to do fine things in. basketball

this year. Not only does Hank excell

in the field of sports, but he also holds

his\_own in the classroom.

zerald Joseph Piffath, ‘41, is one of

the many Prep boarding boys from

New York State. He is from Great

Neck. N. Y., and has been in Rutgers

Prep for two years during which time

he has made a great many friends with

his good-naturedness, He came to

Prep from LaSalle Military Academy

and he very quickly accustomed him-

self to school life at Prep. He has

made his mark in the Prep sports dur-

ing his stay at Prep being one of the

mainstays of the Prep swimming team.

Very often he won diving honors in the

Prep's swimming meets last year. Joe

not only made a fine record with the

tankmen, but he also played a great

game in right field on the baseball

squad.

CHAPEL SERMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

things with God. The first chapter of

the Gospel according to St. John was

chosen as the scripture reading. With

this as a basis, he went about proving

that if all things on earth are thought

by a person to happen just by chance,

the whole spectacle of nature is meat

ingless to him. Though we have many

class distinctions in our human society,

such as race, creed, color, social stand-

ing end even more fundamental, male

and female, none are as important as

that between those who do and those

who do not believe that all things have

a heavenly significance. No matter

how we sce or hear something, that

should make no. difference: God has

planned everything.

Some people have gone to the extreme

of saying that they have talked with

God. Dr. Phelps says that this proves

nothing, and even when Sir Oliver

Lodge, noted occult investigator, told

him that he had talked with the spirit

ual world, he was skeptical, as all learn-

ed men are. The only man\_that has

had a revelation was Jesus Christ.

Notebooks

Zipper Cases

REED’S

391-393 George Street

THEATRE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

When he learned that it was charged

to him for fifteen dollars, he was more

emphatic about it. After some grum-

bling she did return it, but exchanged

it for a new suit of clothes for the

son. She then told Father that she had

obtained the suit for nothing, since she

had exchanged the pug dog for it

Father naturally told her that she would

be charged for the dog. Mother then

gave a little laugh—they couldn't

charge her for the dog because she

had returned it! If that sort of logic

was typical of that time (the action

took place about 1880), then at least

civilization is advancing.

Another very amusing incident was

the attempt by the sons to be sales-

men, They obtained a quantity of fake

medicine from a quack doctor who

passed it off to them as the real thing,

and decided to sell it at one dollar

per bottle. Before they could sell it,

however, they decided that they should

be able to say that their own family

used it, and so gave some to Mother

in her tea one morning when she was

feeling rather ill. The poor woman

almost died. Before any other casual-

ties occurred, however, Father found

out about the affair, and made good

the loss to those who had been inveigled

into purchasing the stuff. He also

threatened to take it out of the boys’

allowances, but since that would have

cancelled their allowances completely

until they were twenty-one, he recon-

sidered.

Mother's greatest concern was fath-

er's very conspicuous dislike for re-

ligion. He not only refused to kneel

when he prayed (which was not very

often), but he even stayed away from

home whenever the preacher came to

call. One day he casually mentioned

the fact that he had not been bap-

tized. Mother almost fainted, and

thereafter devoted all her efforts to-

ward persuading him to be. Father

thought the whole idea foolish, and

positively refused to let any preacher

throw water on his head—he, a grown

man, But mother knew that he could

not enter heaven unless he was bap-

tized, annd finally found the way to

get him to go. ¢ hired an expensive

coach to take them, and since Father

was a little bit on the close side, he

finally agreed, because the longer they

argued, the more the coach would cost!

Anthony C. Gosse, '40 now at Prince-

ton called at the school on Sunday,

ec. 2. Tony works on the Princeton

Tiger and is a candidate for the Thea-

tre Intime.

George Burton, '39, and Jake Bartow,

'39, visited the old Alma Mater recently.

Both attend Pennsylvania Military

College. George, a former member of

Prep’s State Championship peretpal

team, is now a member of P.M.

squad.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

their part by paying the tuiti

the school lives up to its part by pro

viding the best teachers procurable, but

too often the student fails to do his best

work, thereby losing the full measure

of opportunity offered to him. There

is nothing which your parents would

like better for Christmas than a good

report card, not even an expensive gift

would please them more

"It may be of interest to you that

each time you enter a class room your

parents pay approximately fifty cents.

When you go to classes unprepared,

you are wasting your parents’ money.

Your parents are not sending you to

school for fun but with the hope of

developing you into a business or

professional man. After your family

sacrifices in order to send you to a

fine school like Rutgers Prep, the very

least you can do is to give the best

that is in you

‘ut your shoulders to the wheel and

Kes faith with your parents and the

school by boosting your averages and if

possible getting on the honor roll next

month.”

HONOR ROLL

(Listed in order of rank)

inety to Ninety-five.

| Nelson, '44

Eighty-five to Ninety

David Beardslee, ‘42

Robert Lamberton, ‘4

Eighty to Mty-five

George De Voe, "41

Edward Burroughs, "43

Fred Lambert, '42

Mark McChesney, "42

George Pamis, "41

Stanley Geipel, '42

Philip Ruegger, "44

Richard Farkas, '42

Robert Cramer, "42

Robert Nafey, "42

Honorable Mention

Robert Butler

Joseph Cramer

Donal Dorne

William Evans

Denton Robinson

Robert Suman

Rex Miller

William Okerson

Cy

The Paulus Dairy

Est. 1890

Phone: N. B. 2400

PAULUS’ MILK—Has Satisfied

Customers for Fifty Years

189-195 New Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

fees,

SCHOOL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gloria Horton

Anne Pray

Helen Jones

Virginia O'Neill

Stanley Geipel

Fred Howell

Denton Robinson

Jack Miller

Gerald Piffath Pat Eisely

Dick Meyers Jean Poole

Bob Friedman Joyce Matthews

Frank Liotta Setty Hopper

John Hackett Mary Walsh

Bob Knox Jean Stover

Bill Kulp Jane Feust

Gordon Spencer Patsy Potter

Ted Minde Janet Carlson

Charles Carroll Patsy Smith

Bob Cramer Peggy Kerrigan

P. Vincent Kellogg, '39, now a

Sophomore at Princeton University has

been awarded a scholarship by the

| above institution

Follow the Crowd to...

Stollman’s

Opposite Prep

School

———

FOR HER GIFT—

A BRACELET

Clapp’s Jewelry Store}

| 313 GEORGE STREET j

All Latest Records By Your

Favorite Orchestras

W. S. Albright

Electrical Appliances

Sales and Service

Next Door to Public Service

84 Albany Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Phone 1444

Easton Avenue

Fish Market

The Home of Seapure Food

5 Easton Avenue

Phone 3382

ie WOLFSON’S SONS

Christmas Gifts

for |

! the Family

338 George Street

1888 1940

Mueller & New

JEWELERS

New Brunswick, N. J.

United

Meat Market

High Quality Market

Meats and Provisions

59 Hiram Street

Telephone 625

Tel. N. B. 236 J. G. Skourlas

Acme Tailors

Made to Order ond

Ready to Wear Clothes

Sport Coats With Gabardine Pants

Special

408 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Give THODE’S |

CANDIES

FOR CHRISTMAS

361 GEORGE STREET

Fountain Pens

Have Your Picture Framed

The Act Shop

We also have beautiful gift

pictures at a dollar each

} 29 BAYARD STREET

BOLTIN

MUSIC CO.

Everything in Music

Baldwin Grand and Studio Pianos

Records and Sheet Music

Student Discount

on all Merchandise

307 GEORGE STREET

New Brunswick, N. J

Phone:

eee