~ Tus ARGO

Vane I

First Impressions

Of America

This article was written by a boy of

foreign birth now attending our school.

We think & expresses something about

our country which some of us have never

realized —Ed

The last night on board of the “Wash-

ington” was a very exciting one for me

I was coming to a new country with new

people and a new language. “Tomorrow I

shall set my foot on American soil,” was

my only thought the whole time. A dream

of my childhood had become true. How

will it be? I talked much about my ar-

rival the next day, the tenth of August.

At about one o'clock we saw the first

lighthouses. and at three o'clock the first

skyscrapers of New York.

Slowly we entered the first signs ot

the harbor entrance. In the far distance I

saw the Statue of Liberty, a statue of

promise for me. It was surely the greatest

moment in my life when we passed the

huge monument, and the flag of the ship

went down to salute the token of New

USA.

fog over the city, but

the

from the others like a giant But soon

- roman

whe came again, im a very

‘began their work; among them

first Negroes 1 had ever seen in my life.

After the formalities with the custom

officials (they were so kindly that I could

not believe that they were officials at all)

I went home with my mother and a friend

of mine. The new environment was very

strange. The streets crowded with cars,

the big apartment houses, all made a

great impression on me. In the evening I

went along Broadway. Everywhere were

big tables for advertising, neon lights,

and so on, so that I had the impression

of seeing a movie. I could hardly believe

that I was really in America. Everybody

‘spoke to me, something that was very,

unfamiliar for me, and in the first few

days I could not get accustomed to it.

After a few days in a city with over

seven million inhabitants, I began to visit

my different relations. Thus I came to dif-

ferent parts of the country around New

York. I was very astonished to see a

country with pretty woods and meadows.

My thoughts about America always had

been connected with the words “big city.” I

was in different ports at the ocean shore, at

some lakes in New York, and at a vil-

lage near New York. Everywhere it was

beautiful and quiet, and the

this peace I enjoyed most was that it was

not disturbed by a “Heil Hitler.”

The best impression of America thus

far has been my impression of the schools.

A few weeks after my arrival I went to

different schools to inform myself about my

acceptance in a Prep School. I was very

astonished to see no teachers with big,

long beards or bald heads. In Rutgers

I could not tell whether one man I saw

was a teacher or a student. Later I found

out that he was a teacher. I was not

to such young instructors.

These were my first impressions of the

U.S.A. and I will always have them

they will not change at all. I hope that

America will be a land with a great future

for me. | would like always to be so pleas-

antly disappointed as I was when I came

over to this country full of promise and

hope.

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

DECEMBER 7, 1938

‘The Pioneer’

Makes Its Debut

New Literary Magazine Has

Promise

After some slight delay, The Pioneer,

the new Rutgers Prep periodical, pt mn

its appearance on November 23 This

small, colorful magazine was greeted with

no little enthusiasm by the student body

and faculty. In all, seventy-six copies

were sold, showing that interest was roa-

The outstanding feature of this issue

were the movie and the gossip columns.

The movie column, written by Ridgway

and Gosse, gave concise and interesting

previews of several movies that will short-

ly appear in the New Brunswick theatres.

The gossip column leit very little unsaid.

Much credit is due to the Editor-in-Chief

and the rest of the staff for the initiative

and persistence which was necessary to

fact that there was no supervision by any

member of the faculty, with the exception

of some censorship, there were very few

grammatical and

The boys had no outside aid whatsoever,

and so all the credit must go to them.

‘Ever simce Mr- bas ‘over

the reins as Headmaster, he has desired

not only a newspaper, written, edited and

published. the

F

of the school, but

History classes. Every year there are

numerous essays turned over to the mas-

ters of English and History which would

be of interest to school at large. Al-

of magazine that has

could easily serve as a foundation for such

a one. It is hoped that The Pioneer will

broaden its literary efforts and will even-

tually become a periodical of which the

school can be proud. As its leading edi-

torial says, “it is our magazine.” We hope

that it will not be too “free-lance” to be

of benefit to the boys and to the school.

Yehudi Menuhin,

Violinist, To Give Second

Concert of Rutgers Series

On the thirteenth of this month, Yehudi

Menuhin, world-famous violinist, will ap-

pear in the second of the Rutgers Concert

Series. His program is as yet wnascer-

tained, but to all music lovers it is sure

to be a genuine treat. Last season, after a

retirement of two years, Mr, Menuhin re-

turned to the concert stage and scored a

more impressive triumph than in even his

earlier efforts as a child prodigy. His

schedule included appearances in such far-

flung countries as Australia and New

Zealand, where in a startling way he lived

up to his already wide fame.

When it is considered that at the age of

three years, Yehudi Menvhin could play

the violin well, and that now at only

twenty-two years of age he is recognized

as one of the greatest violinists of the age,

it is extremely fortunate that the students

of the school can have this opportunity to

hear him.

On Mr. Menuhin’s reappearance in the

concert world last year, he played for the

(Continued on page 3)

HONOR ROLL

Ninety end Abeve

Beardsiee, D., "42

Schaandt J. 339

Walls, J, "39

Eighty-Fire to Ninety

Rodolfs, W., 39

Eighty to Bighty-fce

Tentative Basketball

Schedule Announced

Prep To Play Twelve Games

The baskethall schedule, as announced

by Mr. Rudy last week, is as yet not com-

plete. It has not been definitely arranged

when we will play Newman or Mont-

clair, if we are to play them at all. The

schedule that follows is complete so far

as it goes:

Saturday, Jan. 14—Perkiomen (away).

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Pingry (home).

Tuesday, Jan. 24+—Pennington (home).

Saturday, Jan. 28—Morristown (home).

Wednesday, Feb. S—Lawrenceville

(away).

Saturday, Feb. 11—Hun School (home).

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Bordentown (away)

Saturday, Feb. 18—Seton Hall (away).

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Newark Academy

(home).

Saturday, Feb. 25—Kingsley (home).

Theatre Club Sees

Evans ‘Hamlet’

scene with Queen Gertrade. and

to produce a play before the coart,

forth 2s mo great dramatic

evil, the part was played w b fo

felness that pity as weil as cemsare moved

the audience. In her tendernes cs

Ning Claudius, was

anything bet the

scene, ca, Ww

dius betrayed b

hatred and evil

morement and action.

The old busybody, Polonius, was played

by George Graham. Here again was 2

periect portrayal of a part. Suspicicas of

everyone, even of Ophel: Laertes,

he followed their acts with such crafti-

ness that everyone was d with hate

towards him. The audience seemed almost

to breathe a sigh of relief when Hamlet

ran his sword through him

Katherine Locke and Sidney Smith, as

the daughter and son of Po

so true to the parts as we imagine Shakes-

peare intended them to be, that one won-

dered what they might be in real life.

Poor Ophelia was so dominated by ber

father that she became a weakling. This

was most evident when she betrayed

Hamlet. Miss Locke made her audience

feel that they should tum away and not

look upon the ruin of a beautiful char-

(Contimurd on page 4)

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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

wick, New Jersey.

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Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Business Manager

P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39

J. R. Arnold, 39

J. M. Clancy, 39

L. M. Farley, 40

Beadle, R., 40 Messenkopf, P. C., '39

Coad, J. F., "40 Mohr, H., '39

Cook, J., "41 Rust, P. S., "41

Reuter, R. E., 39

Shafer, H. B., 42

Stogner, R., ’40

Styskal, G. R., 40

Cramer, J., ’41

Garey, H., 41

Gosse, A. C.,, 40

Davis, H.

EDITORIAL

: In previous cars a marking period has ended with the week following

Christmas vacation, This necessitated taking monthly examinations several

days after vacation had ended and consequently resulted, as might have

been expected, in a decided drop in marks for almost all students. This

year, howev we are fortunate in having monthly examinations come

the week before vacation begins. Now that we are given the opportunity

to avoid the usual decline of marks around Christmas we should certainly

take advantage of it. i

These three weeks that are ndwiched in between Thanksgiving and

Christmas vacations do not seem important. They may seem just an oppor-

tunity to recuperate from Thanksgiving and prepare for Christmas, We

are apt to spend part of them recalling the good times of the vacation

that has just passed and the other part contemplating even better times

for the coming vacation. But we should remember that the marks that

we are receiving during these few weeks account for one-fourth of our

class grade for the first semester, Let's not begin our Christmas vacation

several weeks early this year, but let's get in there and work right up to

and including the sixteenth of December.

Very few, if any, of us can afford to have our marks drop this month,

and the best way to avoid it is to keep plodding right to the end. Do not

forget that the marks will arrive home a few days before Christmas—

what could be a better gift to our parents than a lot of honor marks.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

A recent examination consisting of a combination spelling, pronunciation,

and verb drill given to the senior English class produced some startling

results. We have often speculated on what the results of such a test would

be, but we cannot say that we were surprised at the outcome. The limited

vocabulary of some of our students, which is largely composed of slang

expressions, has certainly kept them from learning the finer points of

English pronunciation and spelling. Coming from the senior class, which

should have been exposed for the last three years to the effects of secondary

school education, this is still more disconcerting. It shows that the influence

of schools and teachers is not sufficient to counteract that of people who

are not careful in the use of English. It is interesting to note that tests in

grammar have shown an even more horrifying trend. We should all pay

more attention to our choice of words, and even more to the way in which

we make use of those we choose.

SNOW

For the first time in many years, the inhabitants of this region have been

more or less blessed by a white Thanksgiving. This has been true not only

for Thanksgiving but also for Christmas, New Year's and all the other

winter holidays. As this issue goes to press the white blanket is gradually

melting away, and what remains has turned various shades of gray. It is

possible that by the time THe Arco reaches our readers it will have dis-

appeared entirely. : ‘

There will always be a violent disagreement as to whether snow is desir-

able or not. The various winter sports—skating, coasting, and skiing—all

have their enthusiastic advocates who would not mind living in the arctic

wastes so that they could enjoy their sports the y round. Many of the

rest of us, however, have not-so-fond recollections—some of them in the

form of sore backs and wrenched shoulders—of shovelling snow with the

wind blowing particles in one’s face, of spending hours pushing and pulling

the family car, Whatever our opinion, we will all agree that snow affords a

welcome change from the ordinary course of our lives.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Mr. Allen of Highland Park told us

the other night that his nephew, who was

captain of the George School football

team this year, had been greatly impressed

by our Prep team. It was, he thought, by

far the smoothest and most deceptive

eleven that he had played against all

year... We thought that it was pretty

good ourselves.

\* \*

And speaking of football, ... we must

comment on the fact that we have never

seen a season during which it was al-

most sure money to bet on the underdog

. - . It is also interesting to note that

by means of comparative scores (which

of course mean very little) one could

make almost any small team in the coun-

try a favorite over most of the large

teams . . . For example, take our own

Rutgers. We beat Princeton, who de-

feated Penn, who in turn tied Cornell,

who had just downed Dartmouth . .

Thus the boys from the Banks might, in

theory, have been a favorite over cither

Dartmouth or Cornell And who

knows but what it might be more than

Just theory . . ,

.

ne

While dri ig he after a most inter-

S3.ing ¢vening in New York during the

Thanksgiving vacation we passed twelve

cars practically embedded in the snow-

drifts on the sides of the road—an aver-

age of one every two and a half miles via

That's darn near par for the course.

oes

During that same drive we witnessed an

example of true driving skill... Putting

his car into a side skid of exceptional

eauty, a driver proceeded neatly to re-

¢ a fencepost without so much .as

scratching the paint of the car. This was

done by catching the post in exactly the

Proper position with that. part of the

rea er which extends beyond the

trunk rack . . . Without a doubt a sine

gular demonstration of perfect. coordina-

tion between driver and car... and Lady

Luck.

~ \* «

Not long

gO we were sending “best

wishes,” ete

ia Western U from the

Biltmore . Aiter reading the telegram

the svelte, young operator, whose picture

we had just been admiring on the front

page of the Daily Mirror, remarked that

it was too bad that the telegram was

not going either to Boston or Chicago be-

cause then it would be possible to have the

kiss actually delivered . . . We were

slightly disillusioned, however, when the

system used was explained... The mes-

sage is written on the blank, and then a

kiss is firmly implanted on the bottom

- this is put on a machine and the

carry the message and kiss to dis-

tant parts, The kiss is slightly raised on

the paper and can be kept in scrapbooks

for future generations to behold and ad-

mire,

moe Ge,

And while we're discussing kisses,

here's one for the gals to remember . . ;

“A canny Scotch lad of Pit-loch’ry

Kissed an up-to-date girl in a rock’ry.

When he tasted the paint,

He cried ssie, this ain't

A real kiss at all, it’s a mock’ry’”

—Langford Reed.

\* +

Of all the men playing hockey in the

red, white, and blue star-spangled uni-

forms of the New York Americans, only

one was born in the United States...

The rest were born in the British Empire,

one in Scotland and the others in Canada

- + + At this writing they are tops, so

you don't hear us complaining.

iae 2 6

Tucked away among the multitudinous

adveritsements in the New York sub-

ways was a very neat and practical an-

nouncement . . . “Dignified Funerals as

low as $150. Casket also furnished.” We're

holding out for mummers, too.

DEAR DIARY

ov. 19.

Just a week ago we played the last

football game of our very successful sea-

son. It seems funny not to be going to

another game, but, today being dull, we

have no news.

Sunday, Nov. 20. 2

Up at eight o'clock, and, after break-

fast, housekeeping. After that a long

slsep in chapel to round-out the morning.

In the af‘ernoon most of the boarding

school can be found in the park or at the

Dutch Mill (ady.).

Monday, Nov. 21.

Three more days until Thanksgiving va-

cation begins! Everybody is cheerful, and

not much homework is being done, but,

after all, Thanksgiving comes only once

a year. Coach Reilly, of Rutgers, started

the swimming team on its way to what

we hope is a great season. Good luck,

mermen!

Tuesday, Now. 22.

“Tomorrow we go home” is the thought

uppermost in the minds of our student

body. Already train schedules are being

ransacked for the earliest possible train,

preferably an express, and school seems

distasteful subject.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Time-out for a holiday. We hope you

all enjoyed it!

Monday, Nov. 28,

As an anti-climax to the

festivities, Mr.

Thanksgiving

Brewer “sprung’ test

in spelling, ete, on his Senior English

class. "Tis said “the big boys did not do

so well on the hard words like “until,”

and someone, mind you this is only ‘a

rumor, declined the verb to die: die, dying,

funeral (ouch).

Tuesday, Nov. 29,

Another English test and another flock

boners. Some were honeys but we

can’t print them. One of the Clarks, V

jam to be exact, got a hundred on this

test and is still wondering how it hap-

pened. Maybe we forgot to mention it

before, but there has been snow all over

town since Thankspivin

Ve won't guarantee the

results, but if he’s bigger than you, think

fast—with your feet!

Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Thirty days hath September, April,

y. and today is the last of November.

snow has started to melt, Allah be

praised, and soon the boys will have to

go back to grubbing cigarettes for their

outdoor exercise.

———

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

It seems that Harry Garey will no

longer allow his talents to remain ob-

scure, undiscovered, or unnoticed. Follow-

ing is a description of one of his most

cultivated talents.

As is the flat-foot-floogee, with the floy-

floy, so are the hot-foot victims of Harry

Garey with their cries of agony. Expert

in this questionable art of mediaeval tor-

ture is Garey, who, crawling under tables,

hiding behind doors, and even getting

into fireplaces has well likened himself

to the crawling venom that one finds

haunting the premises of abandoned saw-

mills, houses, ¢ ¢,

With the devious methods that one

finds in habitual criminal: Garey has

succeeded in snaring his ms into the

basement of the Gamma House without

fail. Truly Garey is a menace to be

shunned and avoided. So, when you en-

gage in a game of pool in the Gamma

House, prospective victims, guard well

your foundation! I speak from vast ex-

perience, so do not fail to heed this

warning. R

Not to be omitted in this column is

Van Duzer. He's been humming a little

tune of late which goes like this:

“Lav silly, love is sad,

Love is futile, love is mad,

Love's a sorrow, love's a curs

But not to be in love is wors

(Continued on page 4)

THE ARGO ;

Page Three

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul Croonquist "38, former Rutgers

Prep swimming star made the unofficial

All-American Prep School Swimming

Team of John H. Miller, Mercersburg

Academy's athletic director and swimming

coach. Paul was the captain and lone star

on the ill-fated swimming team last year,

and won the State Championship in the

one hundred yard breaststroke. Far be it

from us to complain of Mr. Miller’s rating

Paul as fourth on his team, but we believe

that he deserved first, for he twice, un-

officially, broke the National Preparatory

School record in his event by two-tenths

and seven-tenths of a second, respectively.

Unfortunately, during the week of inten-

sive competition with three important

uming meets, one of which was in the

National Interscholastics at Philadelphia,

Paul was suffering from a severe cold

and did poorly in comparison with his

two previous record-breaking sprints.

Edward Beach, ‘35, a member of the

Junior Class at Franklin and Marshall

College, has been appointed to serve on

the committee for the coming Junior Prom

at Franklin and Marshall. Beach was an

athlete on the football, swimming and

track teams at Rutgers Prep, and has dis-

tinguished himself scholastically and so-

cially at his college.

Basketball Practice Starts

Eleven Boys Survive Squad Cut

Mr. Rudy, head basketball coach, called

in No-

turnout of forty boys, and great enthu-

siasm was shown. After the first few

Qays the squad was divided into varsity

and JV teams. Out of the entire squad

only cleyen remained on the varsity.

The first few days of practice before

Thanksgiving and the squad cut were de-

yoted only to exercises and general con-

ditioning. This basic work, which Mr.

Rudy emphasizes, is one of the important

factors of his many successful teams.

On returning from the holidays the

varsity squad was selected and was im-

mediately put to work on plays and d

. The boys chosen for the varsil

Z~

dowski, Bill Harper, Bill Hasbrouck, Ed

are

Kolakowski, Charlie Morfit, Harvey

Moynihan, Jim Pennington, John Schmidt,

Jim Wells, and Manny Werner.

Since Mr. Rudy has as yet uncovered no

individual stars to take the place of Joe

Tretsky of last year’s team or “Chick”

Mirsky of the team of two years ago, he

will probably not use either a pivot or

the system which he developed last year

based on Tretsky’s ability to work the

ball in alone, thus allowing the other four

men to remain in close. At this time the

system that he will use is not definite, but

it is likely that it will be one that. will

take full advantage of the speed of the

squad. Likewise, there has been no official

announcement as to what defense will be

used but it is generally thought that it

will be a man-to-man defense. Regard-

less of what system he uses, however,

the team has shown great promise during

the preliminary sessions.

There are only three returning from

last. year's State Championship team.

These boys, Harper, Bartow, and Moyni-

man, will probably form a nucleus for

this year’s team. We hope that they will

imbue the squad with some of the spirit

which has carried it to two state cham-

pionships in succession. The coaching of

Mr. Rudy, which has contributed enorm-

ously to the team’s success in past years,

will no doubt continue to do so. With the

support of the school, this should be one

of our most successful seasons.

Midget Football Team

Downed By Peddie In

Last Game of Season

Firm Rivalry Established

Between Juniors

In their final game of the season the

Rutgers Prep midget football team was

conquered by a greatly improved Peddie

midget eleven. The Prep team was showed

up on both the offense and defense by

the team which they had beaten earlier in

the year by a score of 21-7. The Peddie

team triumphed by their steady playing

and by the power and deception of their

running attack. They showed the results

of fine coaching by their remarkable im-

provement over the last time we played

them.

The highest spots of the Prep team's

playing were Capt. Potter's and Phil

Rust’s attack. They both exhibited their

usual brand of heads-up football. The rest

of the team, however, was not up to par.

Their playing badly lacked the spark and

fire which had been displayed in previous

games, This was due, in all probability,

to an abundance of over-confidence.

This game with Peddie established be-

yond a shadow of a doubt a firm rivalry

between the midget teams of two neigh-

boring preparatory schools. To date the

games have all been close and interest-

ing. Rutgers Prep has won two of the

football games and one of the baseball

games. Peddie has won one football and

two baseball games.

Last year, in the first game of their

rivalry, the Rutgers Prep football team

won an exciting game with a score of 7-0.

Renewing their competition in the spring,

Prep was once more victorious, defeating

Peddie in baseball, The tide then turned,

and Peddie won the he

Prep star of last season wa

» was also an honor student. Th

the two football games were evenly

split.

We hope that this rivalry will become

@ tradition and will continue with the

same fine sportsmanship that has been

shown in the games that have already

been played.

Midget football and baseball were intro-

duced to Rutgers Prep last year by Mr.

McClintock. They were received with

great enthusiasm by all the younger boys,

who, previous to this time, had had no,

or at best very little, organized athletics.

Mr. McClintock devoted a great deal of

time to the coaching of these boys and

worked with them daily, with the result

that he developed not only several fine in-

dual players, but also teams which

displayed an unusual amount of skill and,

more important, teamwork,

The values of these midget teams are

many. They develop boys for the varsity

squads by giving them training, experi-

ence and certain fundamental ideas of the

game and of teamwork. They allow boys

to participate in athletics with the proper

equipment for their protection, y cre-

ate school spirit in boys who previously

might have had none. But of all the

values that midget athletics have, the most

important by far is the fact that they

are under the supervision of an adult.

Most boys are almost sure to participate

in athletics, and, without proper super-

there is a great possibility that they

njure themselves by overdoing. This

is even more probable when the boys are

as young as those who engage in midget

sports. Therefore, the school, by offering

midget athletics, with their aforementioned

benefits, is doing a great thing for the

younger boys of the school.

Menuhin To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)

first time anywhere Robert Schumann's

“Lost” violin concerto by the special con-

sent of the Nazi Government. This master-

ful composition was not to have been

played until one hundred years after its

composer's death—in 1956—but Menuhin

discovered it, edited it, and made a great

contribution to musical knowledge thereby.

John Charles Thomas

Gives Concert In New York

This reporter was extremely fortunate

during the Thanksgiving vacation in being

able to attend another concert by John

Charles Thomas, this time at Carnegie

Hall in New York. Mr. Thomas sang

many of the songs which pleased his Rut-

gers audience and scored an even more

impressive triumph in this New York ap-

pearance. He opened the concert with an

excellent rendition of “The Song to the

Evening Star,” from Tannhauser, and

{cllowed this with many French and Ger-

man songs by old composers. The “Credo”

from Otello brought a great deal of ap-

plause from the audience which was

packed into this famous concert hall. The

most popular of Mr. Thomas’ encores

was the “Largo al Factotum” from Ros-

sini’s Barber of Seville, which made a

very effective closing for the first half

of the concert.

\_ After a short intermission, Mr. Thomas

introduced Alfred Hay Melotte, one of

the best modern composers, whom the

students who attended the Rutgers con-

cert will remember as haying been intro-

duced from the audience. Mr. Melotte ac-

companied Mr. Thomas in a number of

songs composed by himself, and both

artists were acclaimed. “Sing a Song of

Sixpence” was the most popular song of

Mr. Melotte’s composing: this was sung

by Mr. Thomas in his concert in New

Brunswick.

We were fortunate in attending this

concert with a friend who knows Mr.

Thomas, so, after it was over, we went

backstage and met both him and Mr.

Melotte. Mr. Thomas was warmly greeted

by many of his friends and admirers and

did not appear very tired in spite of the

strenuous program he had just completed.

Mr. Melotte i

w busy with

graph books which were being thrust at

him. All in all, it was a most interesting

evening, the only casualties being the

loss of two umbrellas: one ladies; one

gent’s.

Dr. Stearns Speaks

At Kirkpatrick Chapel

Dr. Alfred P. Stearns, former head-

master of Phillips Acader Andover,

Massachusetts, gave an interesting sermon

in the Rutgers University Chapel, Sunday

morning, December 4. Dr. Stearns ex-

plained to an attentive audience how

necessary it is to follow closely the prin-

ciples of decency, sportsmanship and

honor, in order to keep our civilization

intact.

Dr, Stearns emphasized the importance

of the relationship between ethics or

morals and religion, and quoted the opin-

ions of many famous men to prove his

point. He then drew an interesting parallel

between a football game, where all the

standards of sportsmanship and honor are

exemplified in our own everyday life.

He compared the rules governing the

game and the conduct of the players to

those laws which are supposed to govern

life and the conduct of civilized people.

The University Choir gave their usual

excellent rendition of the hymns and an-

thems in the service.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

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Sp pronaOrrar:

Prospects Bright For

1939 Swimming Team

This year seven boarding boys and six

day students have expressed their will-

ingness to come out for the swimming

team. They are Beadle, Bill Clark, Cook,

Davis, Evans, Farley, Gosse, Malthaner,

Ratti, Rudolfs, Stogner and Styskal. Of

all these, Gosse and Rudolfs are the only

boys left from last year. Mr. Reilly, ably

ssisted John Winter, is coaching the

swimming, while Mr. Shepard will put the

divers through their paces.

The backstroke division has been filled

in the past by Rudolfs and Stengel. How-

ever, Rudolfs alone remains to be joined

this year by Bill Clark. Herman Mohr

is the sole candidate so far for the breast-

stroke. The 220-yard freestyle still re-

mains a fertile field for any enterprising

boys. Lyman Evans, Roy Stogner and

George Styskal will probably swim the

fifty yard dash, while Gosse, Farley, and

Davis try their skill in the stormy lanes of

the hundred yard dash.

The prospects for the diving team look

better than ever. Mr. Shepard, an expert

diver himself, is coaching this depart-

ment which consists of four boys: Mal-

thaner, Beadle, Ratti and Cook. The swim-

ming schedule cannot be announced as

yet.

Rutgers University Choir

To Give Carol Service

On Sunday, December 11 at 7:30 and

again at 9:00 p.m., the Rutgers Univer-

sity Choir will present its annual Christ-

mas Carol Service in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The beauty of the choir is well known to

all those who have attended the Sunday

srvices at the chapel. The program will

consist of many new pieces of music, re-

cently discovered, practice for which has

n going on for many months. In ad-

> these the traditional

thus making a p

interest.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Page Four

THE ARGO

Theatre Club

(Continued from page 1)

acter. So appealing was her acting that

pity filled everyone's heart. Laertes, too,

weak and flattered by the King, called

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

for a certain degree of pity, as Mr. Smith ATHLETIC

vividly portrayed his part in this great

tragedy. EQUIPMENT

It is a question hard to answer whether

one applauds more the acting of a play

or the lines and imagination of the author.

Both, however, in this production demand

equal appreciation, and even after five

hours of intensive drama, witnessing this

version of Hamlet can be called a privi-

lege.

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Sawdust Sawyer

(Continued from page 2)

It's really very peculiar and strange

how certain articles vanish in a certain

room on the second floor of the Gamma

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ote Must be the campus thieves at

=A “martyr is one who “ruffhouses.” DRUG STORE

René, Red, Ed, Sid, and some other few

can tell you what I mean.

You should hear the masters sing

“Who Blew Out the Flame,” when the

lights go out.

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walking along the roads. There are those

fat people who are walking to reduce, and

there are those thin people who are re-

duced to walking.

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