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THE ARGO

VARSITY

TUMULTY RECOVERS

FOR PREP.

PREP=3 0 STMARY'S-45

In their first might €11t on

home boards, Rutgers Prep toppled

St. ilary's 56-45, Prep allowed the

Eagles to score only ten points

in the first half,

High scorers were John Hines

and Frank Tumulty with 22 anda 20

points respectively, Hines was

able to rack up 8 points in the

third quarter, Tumulty's 22 gave

him an average of 15.3 points per

game. Prep was minus the services

of Lou Vasvary because

in this game.

Coach Housman's cagers

boast a record of 8 wins

losses to date.

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JUNIOR VARSTT

PREP-JV-43 EWARK-JV-44

Although tho Prep Je Ve team

played a fast offensive game, the

Newark Academy team won by a lone

point. At the end of the first

half, Newark was in the lead 24-21,

Prep made a rally in the last

quarter which brought the scars to

a tie of 43 all in the last few

seconds of the game, Lomber, of

Newark, and Fedor, of Prep, took

the high scoring spots, with 13 and

10 points respectively.

PREP-JV-36 PEDDIE-JV-3/

In their first game with the

gold and blue the Prepsters lost

by 1 point at the Prep gym. The

game proved interesting from the

standpoint of its closeness. Hood

of Peddie took the high score with

10 points. Pauk lea Prep with 9

points.

PREPJV-23 STMARY'S-JV-36

Last Friday night the winless

Prep Jay Vee team was taken by

the Saint Mary's jay vees 36-23

in the Prep Syme High scorer for

Prep was Dick Servis with 8 points

RUTGERS. PREP

VS

LAWRENCEVILLE

PREP GYM

TOMORROW

AFTERNOON

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Rutgers Preparatory School

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SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

James Lamont 90,5

James Rothschild 94,5

Richard Servis 91.6

Philip Karkus 91.2

David Wurtzel 89.5

Ronald DuBrow 88.5

Marshall Watts 88

Charles Jackson 86.5

Henry Vierling 86.25

Eugene Ginsberg 85.5

Gilbert Eiseman 85.4

Richard Paulus 85.25

Stuart Jay 84.5

Edward Janata 84

Herbert Beaujon 84

Robert Rovine ; 85.25

Charles Gorman 83

Charles Danna 82.25

Raymond Henderson 82.25

Thomas Beaudette 82

Andrew Stasik 82

Jay Panter 82

George VanVechten 82

Edward Warkiewicz 81.25

Jay Levinston 81

Charles Jacquart 80.25

Joel Lebow 80.25

HONORABLE MENTION

Mason Martens 88.5

Bernard Rineberg 81.25

Angelis Alexandris 81.2

Above are the names and averages

of the boys who made the honor

role, and those who received hon-

orable mention. All of these toys

with the exception of those who

made honorable mention, have re-

ceived gold, silver, or bronze

scholarship pins at one time or

another.

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A number of changes in faces

have appeared in Prep during the

past few months. :

Dick Eckhardt from Kearney, New

Jersey has recently joined the

sophomore class and the Alpha

House mob.

Crane Starn, an ex-soldier, has

set up shop with Daniel Charles

"Red" Gorman. Crane's tales and

Red's hair blend smoothly.

Two of our former football squad

have left school, and since Charles

Papp and Karl Schreefer gave so

much effort to the team, we of the

ARGO feel that an expression of

@ratitude is due them,

And there are others who have

left our school-~to them also, we

owe a debt of sincere gratitude,

ameition es

We like the story of the two am-

bitious fleas who worked hard,

saved their money, and finally went

out and bought their own dog,

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needed!

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Midyears have come and gone.

Shall we say that they were more

or less rugged?

Gommunities take stock of the

damage after a storm. We feel we

should do as much.

An intelligent survey proves the

damage rathor low. The infirmary

reports no increase in busincss.

Aspirin sales in local drug stores

have fallen off. No one was dis-

covered hanging from lamp posts.

In fact, students are scon smilirg

a little more now. Aside from an

inflated ego here and there, and

a fow shattered prides, woe seem

to be in pretty good shape to bo-

gin our trek on tho home stretch.

In closing, wo might say that no

canvass could be made of the many

home lectures givon...our staff

nover intrudes on privacy.

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Mr. Downie's overhead light be-

ing used as a trash can and waste

paper basket.

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‘ at the traps, personalities,

club, lab work, and activities

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"HEAR YE

This week we are starting a new

\_ feature in the Argo which will ap-

\_ pear in each successive issud, Tho

‘ “picture of the Week" will bo sel-

ected from the pictures that will

be taken and submitted by you.

Some of the photographic possibil-

ities are: athletics, dances,life

glee

at

school in general. The picture

will be selected for its photo-

graphic quality, the subject mat-

ter, and the timeliness of the

subject. By timcliness we mean 4

picture on football would not be

as apropos as one on basketball at

this time. There are no prizes.

Just competition, and the questim-

able distinction of having your

picture appear in the Argo.

Anyone can participate, whether

a camera fan or not. If this idea

is supported, we may enlarge upon

it. It's up to yous Place nega-

tives in Gil Eiseman's mail box.

¥E DEAL

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors,

you are the future Seniors of this

school. It's up to you to get out

a yearbook, The Ye Dial noeds you,

you, and you. Every year senior

staff membors graduate and someone

has to take their places. When you

graduate you will want to have a

yearbook. You can't unless you

assume some responsibility now.

Tho Yo Dial needs ads and more ads.

We need you to help us--don't let

us down.

PRESCRIBED. \_-

A carton of Lux flakes for Cramer's

now football jacket.

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MR SHEPARD 'S

NEW CAR

a J -

LOST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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We, the clever men of Rutgers

Prep, being of sound body and mind

do hereby bequeath to the follow-

ing:

To Irwin Roth--Gotham Silver Lined

girdle.

Turdo gets N.J.C. along with the

other foxy boys.

vo leave Mr. Blake one more J.V,

52am.

To Lou Vasvary --another vocabula-

ry word.

We leave Mike Jonsen a job as

“ackie's next tobacco auctioneer.

Toert Henriquez gets one-half of

an empty seat in the dining-hall.

To Richard Lockhart we leave an

automatic finger snapper to slip

him from one dream to another.

Bill Keener gets one more year of

"“pough and tumble",

To Jack Powers we leave 4 more yrs

as Prep.

harry Veros gots a free haircut.

“9 fust leave the Student Council.

To Stu Jay we leave a new pair of

glasses, so he can see his basket-

ball opponent.

John Hines gots the N.J. Bell Tel-

ephone Company.

To Walt Quinn goes a permanent job

on the Argo.

We leave Dick Paulus one glass of

fresh, creamy milk.

We leave Angie moeting his

in front of the "Cc, T,"

To Mr. Oneal, wo leave 4th period

study hall.

To Mr. Shepard we leave the hope

of having a wonderful school next

year, and next, and next, etc.

sister

We leave Gil Eisoman three more

hours to study.

To Marciniak and Orlowski go the

boys from "Poith" Amboy.

To "Shaky" and the rest of the 3rd

floor Delta House, we leave a ree

cording of kind, lovable Mr.Holley

saying, “Please turn off that vic-

trola",

Sobriquet Joe

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AMAZING

If a Prepster ever employed the

word tamazing! in his vocabulary ,

I'm sure he'd be speaking of Mason

Martens. His performance at mid-

year in achieving an 88.5 average

is indced amazing, considering the

fadt that he failed to certify one

subject, in the eyes of a Prepstor

a former Prepster, or even a non

Prepster.

If I wore to ennumerate Mason's

attributes and his defects, much

working space and time would be

consumed. However it suffices to

say that he maintains and employs

a plethoric amount of cach.

Vie have been told time and time

again that our glee club is one of

. the most important functions of

this school. To this organization

Mason has devoted time and effort

by the truckload. His accompani-

ment and transposition of pieces

has greatly eased Ir. Grove's

struggle 1 with forty changing

voices.

Mason's main interest, of course,

is music, Handel's, to be specifia

Music of the church and churches

themselves, hold a fascination for

him also.

Delineation and diesstion cannot

be discussed by me, or by any one

in Rutgors Preparatory School,sim-

ply because there is little true

undorstanding,

BASKETBALL SCORING RECORDS

The following scores are compiled

from tho start of the season thru

February 12:

Name

Games Points

Tomulty Lov

Hinos 2d 106

Vasvary 10 98

Anderson 11 98

Powors 13 57

Opdyke 11 37

Dill 9 12

Jay 7 8

Veros 6 6

Bitto 7 4

Molskow 5 4

Shinn 3 2

Jensen Z 2

OUR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

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GLEE CLUB RESUMED

Once again the Petite cl

in the basement of the fies Cat

is the cénter of social activity

here on the campus, Starting this

past Wednesday, and for the remi

der of this semester, ¢ eae

will Geobenk dn tule oe

11 swing, Th

local Prepsters with the pitied

voices will combine their talents

under the direction of lir, Jack Be

Grove,

\_ tt ts rumored that among the

5-86 club's many activities there

-8 to be another recital with the

H.G.S. in the Hartridge gym. Our

@'ee club has enlisted some new

nembers for this semester, who we

hope will blend sweetly with all

the individualists.

Before the next recital

glee club member, including

Richard Lockhart, promises to eat

a good meal in order to assure a

more peaceful performance for each

one concerned. Our talent solo-

ist, Jerry Shinn, will be all set

to do his rendition ‘of "Two

Toitle Doves", and many more sur-~

prises are in store for the Prep-

sters who put full support in back

of the glee club and get the band

wagon rolling.

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PREP-50 ST. BENEDICTS-83

In return fora 39-34 setback

handed them in New Brunswick, St.

Benedict's Prep smeared Rutgers

Prep 85-50 on the former's home

court. This was the Maroon and

White's third loss in five road

games,

High scorer in this contest was

George Parazzo who racked up 22

points, High men for the Little

Scarlet were Ace Anderson and John

Hines, each with 14 markers,

every

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PREPJV.-24 PEQDIE JN-73

The Rutgers Prep J» V. team was

trounced by the Peddie School jay

vees 73-24 at the Peddie gym. The

Prep team came on the Floor with

much enthusiasm, which they lost

when, at the end of the first

quarter, when the score was in fa«

vor of Peddie. At the end of a

half the score stood 25-11 against

with Peddie in the lead. Peddie's

Brown led the scoring with 22

points. High scorers for Prep wee

Gorman and Servis with 5 apiece.

PREPIV-32 = SC.PLJN- I

In a night game at Scotch

Plains, the Jay vees were boled

over by a fast-playing Scotch

Plains team 51-32, At no time

during the game did Prep look ex-

ceptionally good. Issacson, of

Scotch Plains, captured the high

scoring spot with 22 pointse.Pauk

was high man for Prep with 10.

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the Argo

PREP-64 PEODIE-36

Obviously outclassed, The Peddie

School bowed to a \_ strong Rutgers

Prep quintet at the Rutgers Prep

gym 64-36, ;

High men for Prep were Prank

Taumulty and "Ace" Anderson, scor-

1g 22 and 18 points respectively.

Sign scorer for Peddie, in the

ember three spot, was Don Smalley

with 12 markers.

The most exciting part of the

game occurred in the beginning of

she third period with Prep leading

26-15, After Tumulty made a foul

shot and Smalley a jump shot, Prep

went to work with Tumulty sinking

two one-handers and Anderson a

jump shot. Again Tumulty racked

up with a couple of foul shots and

a hook.

This was Prep's fifth win in

seven starts.

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PREP-52 PEDDIE-S/

In return for a previous 64-36

loss to Prop in New Brunswick, the

Peddie School nipped out the Preps

stors 57-52 at the Peddie gym.They

ted all the way.

Eigh man was Ken Biker with 21

points, followed by Anderson and

Tumulty for Prep with 14 each,

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PREP-53 SCOTCH PLAINS!

the

In their first game under

Prep

lights this season, Rutgers

upset a highly favored Scotch ;

Plains quintet on the latter's

home court 53-51. Before this game

the Plainsmen had won all of their

11 previous encounterse

High scorer was Scotch Plains

Gene Schiller,who was able to rack

up 9 points in the final stanza,

with a total of 26 points. High

men for Prep were Frank Tumulty and

Lou Vasvary with 15 points apiece.

Also figuring high in the scoring

column were John Hines and Jack

Powers, each with 8 markers.

The most thrilling parts of the

contest occurred in the last parts

of the second and fourth quarters.

In the second period, with the

score tied at 15 all, Malaoga sunk

a foul shot after which Tumulty

made a set followed by a lay-up by

Ace Anderson. After a Plainsman

made a ficld goal, Big Lou made a

one-handor followed by Schiller

making a lay-up anda foul shot,

Schiller and Powers exchanged fouls

making the score 23 all at the end

of the first half.

In the last poriod, with Scotch

Plains winning 50-49, Hines mado a

two-pointer followed by Tumulty

sinking a sot. Aftor that Schiller

made a foul shot, but it was in

vain, for Prep froze the ball for

the last few seconds not giving

the Plainsmen a chance to shoot.

beat montcla!

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beat lawerenceville