ro

OnuP

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

“Che Arso

Foruyred in 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Votume IV

Ye Dial Statf

Progressing on |

Work of Season |

Senior Write-ups Completed;

Photography Staff Starts

Taking Snapshots

Chis \*s - Dr.

entering the oy =, DIAL. is. rapidly

Frenehe otlte completion stage. Dave

cane m Silitor in-chief, reports that the

s Or werd are reg is

saute “Ups 3 ady as is the

te atoall material. Information concern-

'® the various houses he T

4 be at the

ing collected by ‘Te

don Spencer, Her reece ut

-ategano, There is, howe oan

een t is, however, one ob-

; ich might prevent the year-

200k material from re ching the printe

by the deadline iteenth. ‘Tic

¥ the deadline, March eighteenth. This

isa lack of snap-shot photography and

adv rusing. Therefore, all who are in-

terested in taking pictures have been

asked to see Jerry Taub at once, and

those interested in. getting advertise-

ments, to see Mr. Matthews.

Photography is a vital part of YE

DIAL. It contributes much toward

making the book interesting. In previ-

ous year books, one found amusing

Pictures of students and faculty alike,

taken when they w unaware of it.

The life blood of YE DIAL is the

number of advertisements secured for

(Continued on Page 4)

Prep Boys. See

Production Of

Broadway Show

ge of the left over

nglish department of

five students, Mark

Taking advan

tickets of the E

Rutgers University,

Sexton, David

nd Dick

of Rich-

rhe Rivals”

on February 6. he group traveled

i rge bus chartered by the uni-

clever and compli-

ened by the delight-

M

ted plot was enl

ful performances of Mary Boland as

Mrs nd Bobby Clark as

Bob Acre latter added clever

actions of not in the origina

seript, which inereased greatly the

ents.

sement of the studen 7 :

aMthe awk 1 situation of Captain

The awkwar¢ : : Co

Absolute wooing cUCy apron. as

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s lady as an off oP aus

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fee been seeing Lucy under an

Ae q © guess-

sumed character, left everyone aici

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might be. Everything oe te

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The colorful oe to make the

as as enough fo ™ “

the cast of the audience yearn

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{ hoop skirts, of pearle

trimmings. Also the

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costumer.

fellows passed

g to recall the

L

woman

k

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female

fi e days 0

for the day f

velvet, and lace ant

rest of the stage ms be

in the influence of the c

ms home the

On the way ‘oy trying !

e av ret the

the times of the show and forget the

best ging that had to be en

jor s

Pe scenes.

between

“the finest piece of acting in the comedy

MARCH I, 1942

Gustafson gets possession of ball in initial period.

Attic and Cellar

Cleanup Changes

Prep Appearance

Upon coming to school on Monday,

the ninth of February, the students

were surprised to find workmen busily

engaged in cleaning both the

and the attic. The latter is

changed to give more storage sp

to lessen the possibility of fir

former to form a badly

matics class room

All that day and the next, students

in class and study rooms were unduly

disturbed from their reveries or studies

ssant clatter, as broken desks,

school paraphernal: i

tone days were unceremoniously he:

from third story window ¢

were even the shattered remains of a

hand-pumped organ lying on the pile

of debris, But when this chore was

completed, the attic was cleaner than

it had been for many years.

Since manual training for the Ele-

mentary School boys has been discon-

tinued for the present, the workbenches.

tools have been moved to the

If this subject is again started,

(Continued on Page A)

the

needed mathe-

and

attic

SALVATORE BACCALONI PRESENTS FIFTH

Twenty-three Boys

Awarded Scholarship

Pins at Midyears

At the end of the first semester, the

honor roll of the Rutgers Prepa: tory

School consisted of — twenty-three

names, The roster is made up of

twelve seniors, two juniors, seven

sophomores, and two freshmen. These

honor students were doubly rewarded

in that, the announcement of their

names assembly of the entire

y. they received well-earned

edals for the scholastic efforts.

Gold pins were awarded to those

students who maintai an average

of above ninety for the entire semester,

silver pins were awarded to those

whose a ranged from eighty-

five to ninety, and bronze pins were

awarded to boys whose averages were

maintained at the level of between

eight nd eighty-five. Students who

had received pins in a previous year

were eligible only for more valuable

pins.

Of the top four, John MeNeill Wells,

who led the school with an avera t

James Gussis, and Philip Reugger

received gold pins, David Beardslee

(Continued on Page 3)

3,

RUTGERS CONCERT 1N OPERATIC COSTUME

The first presentation of an operatic

t in costume in the Rutgers Uni-

Concert Series was given by

Salvator Baccaloni and a\_ supporting

company on the evening of February 23

in the Gymnasium. It was fifth ina

series of six concerts. :

A Sore Baccaloni made his debut

at the Metropolitan Opera last year

and was the season's sensation

hasso buffo. He has shown conclusive

ly that an artist can be funny while at

the same time not losing his ingrained

technique. With his large bulk he fits

perfectly into almost any comic role. He

made the best use of his great p

ions in his costumes he

Behe New York “Herald-

Virgil Thomson, calls his performan,

cone

versity

field not excepting Chaliape

The members of Mr. Baccaloni’s sup-

porting cast have also made great suc-

cesses on the operatic stage. The en-

tire production was under the direction

of Armando Agnini. Maestro Mario

Varchi, supported by Eve

bush, was in charge of the

accompaniments. The cast included:

Florence George, soprano; Elizabeth

Wysor, contralto; Franco Perulli,

teno’

; Ivan Petroff, baritone and Earl

Wrightson, baritone. 1 © to be

congratulated on their exceptional per-

formances,

The first selection of the

from Donizetti's “Elixir of Love”,

scenes from Acts IL and IIL. It is the

story of a charlatan selling his love

(Continued on Page 4)

group was

Numper 5

Prep May Lose

Five Teachers

In Army Draft

Messrs. Roy, Hunter, Garis,

Matthews, Petke Subject

to Military Service

DEFERMENTS HOPED FOR

Several Masters May Obtain

Commissions in Intelligence

Service, Air Force

The faculty members otf Rules

Prep are iecling the pressure of the

present contlict, for many of them ae

cligible for military service and may be

drafted in the very near future. hose

masters include: Mr. Hunter, Mr. Pet-

ke, Mr. Roy, Mr. Gariss, and Mr. Mat-

thews ‘This group expressed the v ew

that it hopes to finish the school

term, but can make no promises. The

loss of these teachers would be a mis-

fortune indeed, for their services would

be hard to replace at such a time as

the present. With this thought in

mind, one cannot help but feel the

nearness of this gigantic struggle that

involves everyone no matter what posi-

tion he may hold.

Mr. Hunter has been classified as 1-H

because he is over twenty-eight. Hav-

ing sent in his last classification card,

he expects to be reclassified very short-

ly. Though he requested deferment

until June, Mr. Hunter s: "m wait-

ing for the army to take me anytime.

Mr. Petke believes he had the whole

situation settled by the formation of a

Rutgers Prep Division, under the su-

preme command of General Holley and

Petke is 1-A de-

ferred, and expects to go this summer,

but hopes he doesn't get into the in-

fantry, reasons being obvious. By the

time he gets into the army he hopes

the whole affair will be over so that he

can play tennis, but if drafted before

June states, “I'll probably be in-

ducted on graduation therefore

final exams will be military

supervision.

under

Having applied for a commission in

the newly formed Air Corps Intelli-

sence at Mitchel Field, Mr. Roy also

expressed doubt on his exact future

Maybe that summer trip will be post-

poned if Uncle Sam steps in, but who

knows? The Air Corps Intelligence

ts an especially difficult branch of the

service from which to get a commis-

ston; one must be over thirty-five years

old, have professional experience, and

know at least two foreign languages

before the applicant can go into train-

(Continued on Page 3)

THEATRE CLUB

There has been a slight change

the scheduled program of this year

theatre club. Because of transpor-

tation difficulties, it has become

necessary to limit future trips.

Former excursions have resulted i

badly overcrowded

has been judged un

ars, and this

ie by the fac-

all trips from the

be made by hired

bus, and only groups of thirty-two

or more will attend. -

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 Association.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief Robert R. Beaudette, 1942

Managing Editor scaaaaars David P. French 1942

Editorial Editors Rex T. Miller, Henry C. Sexton, 1942

Sports Editor -Richard P. Farkas, 1942

Assistant Sports Editor John McNeill Wells, 1944

Art Editor a 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 homas Bishop, 1943

Associates

William Pfaff, 1944 Gordon Spencer, 1944

Bernard deHosson, 1942 Max Raab, 1944

Leonard A. Waterman, 1942

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!

During the last few days a great change has occurred at the Prep

School, a change which not only meets the full approval of the faculty,

but which also has received much praise from the student body. For on

the momentous day under discussion your Irgo representative, tired

and thirsty, stopped wearily at the bubbler in the side hall. Cynically

preparing for the usual flood of lukewarm water, he pushed the button

and, wonder of wonders, a clear flow of cool, delicious liquid gushed

forth! He at first thought that he was dreaming—that the French

examination had been too much for him. But second and third checks

obtained the same result, and he was forced to accept the cts

veracity.

Now almost everyone in school knows of the fountain. Almost

every student has at one time or other been fooled by its resemblance

to a water-purveyor, and received a mouthful of brackish wet. But few

have been hardy enough to continue hopefully testing the device.

Therefore the Argo, following its well-known policy of being first with

the news, takes this opportunity of announcing that henceforth COLD

WATER may be obtained in the hall.

Perhaps this is merely one stage of the general sprucing-up pro-

gram now going on at the school. If so, perhaps it might be useful

for the proper authorities to hear a few helpful suggestions,

RUTGERS PREP AND THE WAR

The average Rutgers Prep student may not be aware of the part

he is playing in our prese but nonetheless he is a cog in the

gigantic machine which the United States is constructing to crush

the Axis.

Of most importance is the fact that cach Prep student is con-

tributing ten cents a week to purchase defense stamps for the school.

This fund has already reached $70 and will total from $150 to $200

before the school iris up. Although this amount represents only

a drop in the bucket in consideration of the tremendous amount of

capital needed for the war, it is significant of the coordinated action on

the part of the Ame n people to insure ultimate victor Witness

only the telegram received by the school from Sccretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau as evidence of the importance of the action of

the Prep students.

At the Traps, butter is being rationed, and soon sugar coupons

will be issued to every man, woman, and child in the United States to

insure fair division of that commodity. Tires and automobiles

being rationed, and other products, considered as necessities i

day life, are being sacrificed for the manufacture of war materials.

Directly or indirectly, every Prep student is affected by these changes

in industry.

Furthermore, school is being shortened this year to enable some

Seniors to enter college early in June or others to fill positions in de-

fense industries or take the places of men who have entered defense

work. Already one Prep student has entered the service and some

others may do the same during the summer recess.

The importance of the secondary school student cannot be under-

estimated for in many cases he is doing his part with more cheerfulness

and efficiency than the government.

NEWS and VIEWS

By Bob Beaudette

Our own Madame Perkins is again

the victim of another cry to oust her as

Secretary of Labor and Commerce. In

all due respect, we suggest that the

venerable Madame join a union and

insure herself of a position.

\*s \*

The Japanese reported that their re-

cent submarine raid on the West Coast

resulted in many dollars worth of dam-

age. If we may take the words of our

own government as correct as to. the

destruction caused, the Japs are either

attempting to fool their people or im-

press them that the United States is

undergoing a period of inflation.

\*

Joe Di Maggio has been recently so

disturbed by children seeking his auto-

graph at all hours of the day that the

management of the apartment in which

he lives in New York has been throw-

ing autograph parties. Joe puts his

name on the dotted line and the man-

agement of the apartment furnishes ice

cream to the ki

-8

Together with nd’s Magna

Charta, the original copies of the Con-

stitution and the Declaration of Inde-

pendence have been stowed far away

from Washington out of harm's reach.

It\_is certainly significant that in this

crisis the individual liberties of men

like these two documents, which repre-

sent democracy in the United States

and Great Britain, should be put away.

eels

Rumor has it that the Republicans

may nominate General Douglas Mac-

Arthur for the presidency in the elec-

tion of 1944. We suspect that if the

GOP leaders make this choice, it will

be because of the General’s fine cam-

paign in the Philippines.

Dear Diary

by Henry Sexton

Monday, Feb. 9: :

Boarding School goes on Eastern-

War Time with the rest of the nation.

None were late for breakfast, though

many came into the dining-room

bleary-eyed, from the loss of that hour

of beauty-sleep.

The Referee calls personal foul on

Bob “Red” Kenlan, but Kenlan replic

“Yes, but [ was on the other side o

the court.” Nevertheless, Red made

several points in the game.

Tuesday, Feb. WW:

Lin Britten leaves us to go to Ten-

nessee with his parents. i

In Ancient History class, lay-inves-

titure was the topic discussed. Mr.

Holley asked a student what a layman

was, saying also that he himself was

one, The student replied, “A layman

a highway robber, one who preys on

travelers.”

David French informs us that in the

last snow storm a St. Bernard dog

refused to attend him because Dave

was too young.

The Matthews have decided to paint

the pictures on the wall, because they

find that not even chewing gum will

hold the pictures in place when a

Conga line is formed in the rooms

overhead.

Tuesday, Feb. \7:

3oth Varsity and J.V.'s lose today,

but better luck next time. Wonder

tendance. The cheering section very

active: a little too active in some direc-

tions.

Saturday, Feb. 21:

Deltonians against Alphonians. Delta

House wins, showing superiority in

skill.

Today Wilber Houts and Bill Wurz-

berger have paved the way for their

future occupations as barbers. Their

first victim was Bob Kenlan.

THE BOOKWORM .-.- -

By David P. French

DRAGON SEED

John Day & Co. by Pearl S. Buck

While many books have already been

written of the gallant fights waged by

the Chinese and of guerrila warfare

deep in the mountains of China, very

few have dealt with life in the con-

quered regions. DRAGON SEED, the

w onovel Lb the author of THE

GOOD EARTH, does so.

Told as is her custom from the point

of view of the simple peasant, Miss

ck's book shows clearly the treat-

ment under which the Japanese con-

quered peoples must live. It is a tale

filled with horror and bloodshed, pillage

and destruction, corruption and brib-

ery; however, it also shows the in-

inatable will for freedom hid in

the heart of the oppressed. \*

he setting for the story is laid just

outside the walls of Nanking, in which

city the author lived for a number of

s. Here we mect the farmer Ling

nand his family: his wife, his daugh-

and his sons, For years and years

and stll more years they and ‘their

ancestors have lived and died on their

own little plot of land, seldom venturing

more than twenty nv If they

dig a hole for a well or some such pur-

pose, they are very likely to come upon

the bones or the earrings of some long

dead grandfather, and below him a yet

more distant tive. Thus has life

begun, existed, and stopped in the same

place for many generations, and thus

do the present members of the tribe

intend to carry on.

But the fates deem otherwise, for

soon rumblings of war begin to in-

sinuate themselves into the quict life

of the family. Traders tell of little

brown men from across the sea who

are capturing the country, while re-

ports of enemy action grow more and

more common until finally the great

silver birds begin gliding overhead

Ling Tan and the others are at first

merely intrigued by these, but soon the

beautiful objects start to drop bombs

which kindle great fires and destroy

large buildings. One even swoops low

enough to knock the head from a

curious bystander. From that time,

the farmers fear the approach of the

silver creatures and hide at their ap-

proach,

It soon becomes

invader will come to Nanking,

the sons flee the territory

the mountains, leaving Ling

only his wife a lad

« bout sixteen. “Surely there could

be no harm in that, for what cause for

complaint could the enemy have i

4 group of simple pi

But the advance of the ener

evident that the

so two of

1 go to

, y was

As the men of the village had

evil.

planned, a delegation of farmers was

sent out to meet the foe, bearing gifts

of tea and rice. But all the new masters

wished for was wine and women.

the place was a madhouse of ser

xcitement, with cries ringing out

on all sides and drunken soldiers mur-

dering indiseriminantly for the sheer

Joy of killing. The wine supplies of the

village, used usually only on feast days

and then merely in small quantities,

were quickly gulped down, and small

groups raided houses for more. Where

none was found, the boldiers burned the

buildings and smashed furniture from

sheer malice. Soon the whole district

was aglow with the flame

Nor was the hut of Ling 1

When

1 spared.

the rabble found that he had

no wine, they beat up the youngest

son, who thereupon ran off to. the

mou a band of com-

panions, and became the most feared

bber chieftain in all of China,

How the people do not submit

quietly to the wrongs done them, for

soon organized bands of guerilla war-

riers and carefully — planned traps

brought opposition to the enemy into

the land.” Secret radio stations are set

up, and loyal men are insinuated

Positions of importance in the

(Continued on Page 3)

nto

govern-

THE ARGO

. Page Three

Varsity Basketball Team Nosed Out in Several Close Games

Newman Quintet

Deteats Maroon

In Extra Periods

Prep Rallics in First Overtime

Only to Lose, 39-37, in

Second; Cohen Stars

The Prep court squad journeyed to

Lakewood to play the most exciting

game and suffer the most heart-rending

defeat of the season on the floor of

the Newman School. Battling into two

overtime periods, the Newman five

finally won out over an equally hard-

Sighting Prep team by a score of 39 to

Harry Cohen led the Prep attack

in the first half sinking the first score

of the game shortly after the opening

whistle blew. D, Villiams then

collewed up with a single foul shot, but

man immediately came back as Bill

1 dropped the ball through the

hoop from under the

Waguespack followed him with a long

set shot as the period ended.

In the second period Harry Cohen

and George Mederer each sank two

baskets while Phil Rucgger shot one

foul. Newman unable to match

this, shooting only one goal and two

souls: and the half ended 10-9 in Prep’s

fi

The second half saw the score change

hands several time Danny Williams

sparked the Prep drive with three bas-

Ss

kets while Bobby hweitzer, Harry

Cohen and Phil Ruegeer each had two

apiece ‘NI Perry dominated the New-

man side of the picture, scoring four

basleetse He closely followed by

who made three. As the time

A es in the fourth period, the score

stood at 33-33, and the overtime period

was played.

Newman immediately sank two bas-

kets. But Prep was not stopped. Phil

Ruegger let go from the center of the

floor and the ball sailed neatly through

the hoop. Bob Schweitzer raced up

the center and sank the basket to tie

the score. A few seconds later the

first overtime ended. Newman finally

won the game in the sudden death

extra period as Al Perry sank a\_pair

of foul shots, ending the game, 39 to

37 in the home team’s favor.

The Lineups:

Rutgers Prep. (37)

Newman, (39)

Schweitzer, 6| Brogan, { 113

mute 0 0 f 10 2

en, 51 10 2

Mederer, ¢ .. 3 0 204

Ryans, ¢ a0 e215

Ruegger, 3.1 24.5

Willams, g 231 aloney. 0 a8

(Perr: 5 212

Ward, 000

g 30 6

7 539

Score hy Perivds:

Rutgers Prep

Newman

Referee

Umpire

right

De Freitas.

FACULTY IN DRAFT

(Continued Jrom Page 1)

ing. After a certain training period, an

army board sclects the best men from

the graduates; these men will be sent

to far-flung bases where they can do

the most good .

Mr. Gariss, being I-A not deferred,

is still waiting to hear from the draft

board. Having no previous military

training, he has no particular prefer-

ence for any certain military branch,

but will do the job wherever he is sent.

In closing, Mr. Gariss said that he

thought the army would do him a lot

of good.

BOOKWORM

(Continued from Page 2)

When we leave Ling Tan and

though they are still sub-

they are already

uncom-

ment.

his family,

jects of the oppressor,

making conditions decidedly

fortable for him.

A tremendous first-half attack prov ed

too much for Rutgers Prep's

team despite the fact it ralli

the second half to outscore the winning

Carteret five, victors, 33 to 18, on their

home court.

Carteret, unbeaten in nine successive

starts and nners over such court

powers as Newark Academy, jumped

off to a 10-2 lead in the first period and

continued the rampage to stay ahead

at the half, 22 to 2.

Jim) Broas started the proceedings

for the Red five with a brace of field

goals; Dowd cantributed — another;

Broas scored again; and Hall and

Dowd added two-pointers. Bobby

Schweitzer sank a long shot for Prep

as the period ended. A second Car-

teret five of equal ability amassed ten

more points in the second period as

Prep was held scoreless. Hayworth

bagged a quartet of field goals and

aupe added another to account for

the Carteret total.

Prep started the second halé with re-

newed vigor and proved more than a

for the same teams which had

trounced them in the first. period.

George Mederer tallied on a field goal

from underneath the basket, but Broas

d with a similar shot. Bobby

other short two-

pointer and Mederer continued with a

brace more of doubledeckers from close

in, Villanerara closed the period for

Carteret with a field goal. Prep’s at-

tack continued to function the final

quarter as Captain Gus Gustafson reg-

istered three successive field goals after

CARTERET’S FIRST-HALF ATTACK PROVES

INSURMOUNTABLE FOR MAROON QUINTET

Haywood and the Dowd brothers had

scored for Carteret. Marion scored

the only foul shot point of the game

and Phil Ruegger tossed one from

the side for Prep to end the game,

Carteret the winners, 33 to

Carteret played w the finesse of

an experienced and undefeated team.

winning

their height

. fielding two

The Reds used

Both teams were off at

the foul line, each missing more than

a half dozen charity tosses, Carteret

used their superior height to good

advantage under the basket, however,

as their attack was paced by Haywood,

Broas, and J. Dowd with ten, eight, and

six points respectfully. Prep’s attack

wi led by Captain Gustafson and

George Mederer, cach with six points.

The Lineups:

Carteret, (33)

Broas, f

Rutgers Prep, (18)

8ISchweitzer,

0 10/Ruegger, f 1 6 2

0 306

0 © 306

0 3 Colin, . 000

0 000

0 0 Iitshon . 000

0 O|Willams, g 0 o°0

0 2Phitt, § 000

0 2

00

0 0

00

o2

11

WG 133 9 018

Score by Periods:

Rutgers Prep o 8 1s

Carteret School 10 a 7—33

Referee: Flammer,

Lawrenceville’s

Cagers Defeat

Prep, 55 to 26

‘The Prep courtsters suffered a crush-

ing defeat at the hands of a\_ taller

Lawrenceville five, Lawrenceville was

sparked by the trio of Davis, Larson,

and Berlin, who accounted for most of

the team’s scoring.

The game got off to a fast start

when Dave Berlin took the ball from

the starting jump and ea flipped

it through the hoop. — D: Villiams

soon retaliated by ing a ent from

under the basket, but as the period

closed Lawrenceville took an edge over

the Prep fiv

In the second quarter,

Prep showed

signs of coming as George Mederer

dropped a pivot shot. Bill Larson then

took possession of the court and

swished in two successive shots. He

was followed by Davis and Berlin, who

a field day while the Lawrence-

ville score rose. The half ended with

the score standing 34-16 in the home

team’s favor.

The third quarter continued in much

the same fashion, Bill Larson and Fred

uckson keeping up a constant barrage.

For Prep Gus Gustafson and Bobby

Schweitzer stood out. In the fourth

period Sandy McDougal and Ed Davis

k ppt the ball flying-for the Lawrence-

ville squad. AT Evans sank the final

basket for Prep as the last whistle

blew, the score standing 55 to 26,

The lineups:

Rutgers Prep, (26) Lawrenceville, (55)

Cohen, f tt ai irson, f 5 010

ri om. .2 2 Dougal, 2 0 4

00 ~6 012

00 -0 00

11 10 2

11 Raa 000

0 0 . 000

10 as i I

21 2. et |e

Evans. & 1 2 dIRepgs. ¢ oon

Eves Macintosh, ¢. 0 0 0

[Pvc 000

Fuller. 000

Espy. @ o.1rt

Winpenny 143

Ben 204

204

9 26 3:55

Referee: Shane.

Hun Beats Prep

On Second Half

Offensive, 26-22

The Prep basketball squad experi-

enced another one of those heart-

breakers so frequent this season as th

bowed to the Hun School at the Prep

Gym by the close score of 26-22.

The first’ period started slowly,

neither team being able to hit the

basket. Fnally, however, Mather started

things moving by dropping a set shot

from mid-court. Phil Ruegger then

scored from the side of the court, but

Hun took the lead before the period

ended as Walker scored on a single

foul shot.

The second period saw Phil Ruegger

dominate the floor for Prep as he

chalked up two successive goals and

followed with two foul shots. Walker

and O'Grady cach tallied for Hun, and

just Sefore the hali, Erickson swished

the ball through the hoop and added

a single foul shot to make the score

10-9 for Hun.

George Mederer started the second

half by looping a goal from under

the basket. O'Grady then sank two

fouls and a goal for Hun, but Prep

immediately came back when Bob

Schweitzer and Gus Gustafson scored

in quick order. Walker then broke

away for a short shot as the third

period ended.

The fourth quarter saw Harry Cohen

and Erickson in the spotlight for their

respective teams. During ihe whole

game, the lead had wavered and

forth, and in the closing allies a

son and Perna ran the score to 26 for

Hun, but as a consolation Bob

Schweitzer's last shot, in the air as the

closing whistle blew, swished through

the net to bring the Prep score to 22.

The Lineups:

Hun School, (26)

Rutgers ren (22)

0 or 0

0 2lWalker, £ 3.43

bY ava aes 6

a 2 10 2

10 102

00 000

10 ong 3 1 7

ams, 11 g 1/2 s

Evans, g 0 0 oO

9 422 10 6 2

Referee: Sam Smith,

Newark Rallies

to Beat Prep

Quintet, 32-18

Visiting Red and Black Five

Wins on Late Offensive;

Williams High for Prep

On January 17th the powerful New-

ark Academy basketball team traveled

down from Essex county to play the

luckless Rutgers Prep.team in a return

game at the Prep gymnasium. The

Vrepsters, fighting to break a seven-

pane streak, were downed by the high-

ly favored Newark team 32 to 18. In

the game played earlier in the paason,

the Newarkers triumphed 52:

The Prep courtsters held ee Acad-

emy team pretty well in check during

the first two periods, but were forced

to yield before the unrelentless attack

of the Newark combine in the second

half. The high scoring visitors were

able to find the range from the court

only ten umes, while the Rutgers Prep

courtsters netted seven field goals. The

game was really settled along the foul

as the Newark team netted 12 out

versions while the Prep boys

were making four out of fourteen,

Both teams got off to a very slow

start, but the sex county quintet

gained a 6-3 edge in the first quarter.

the second quarter showed both teams

netting four points, and the half ended

with Newark lemy leading 10.

When the third quarter began, the

more experienced Newark team began

to dent the tight Prep defense. When

the whistle blew ending the third quar-

ter, the visiting team was leading 19-12,

The last period saw the Newark hoop-

sters increase their margin with a th:

teen point drive while the local five

netted three field goals.

A hard blow to the P rep quintet was

the loss of their captain, ree Med-

erer, in\_the second half on personal

fouls. Gulla and Sears were the lead-

ing forces in the Newark Academy at-

tack, scoring 11 and 9 points respec-

tively. Meanwhile Danny Williams and

Bob Schweitzer led the scoring for the

Rutgers Prep combine with 9 and 4

points respectively.

(Contnued on Page 4)

Morristown Five

Tops Prep Lead

To Win 41 to 24.

Unable to hold a good lead which it

compiled in the first quarter, the Rut-

gers Prep cage team failed in its at-

tempt to capture its second court vic-

tory of the season, losing to Morris-

town School, 41 to 24, at the Prep

Gymnasium.

The game started evenly as Mun-

drane opened the scoring with a field

goal for Morristown. Bobby Schweitzer

countered with a two-pointer for Prep,

but wry’s field goal again sent the

visiting Maroon team into the lead.

Dick Farkas of Prep then netted five

successive points and Tommy Bishop

added a field goal. Drake closed the

period's scoring with a foul shot to cut

Prep’s lead, 9 to 5. The Prepsters con-

tinued to score in the second quarter

as Danny Williams and Harry Cohen

sunk —doubledeckers xtend — the

roon’s margin to cight \_ points.

Traverse scored a foul shot and a field

goal, Meehan made good two fouls,

Main sunk a field goal. Meehan added

another foul shot, and Regan tossed a

doubledecker to put Morristown in the

n, 15 to 13, at halftime.

The Morristown attack continued

unabated into the third period as Regan,

Meehan, and Traverse sunk field goals,

(Continued on Page 4)

Page Four

THE ARGO

RUTGERS VS. MORRISTOWN

(Continued from Page 3)

and Lawry added a foul. Bobby

Schweitzer broke the string momen-

tarily with a field gi but the Mor-

ristown onslaught continued as Regan,

Meehan; cand Cawry added two: -point:

ers. George Mederer sank a foul shot

for Prep and Lawry and Harry Cohen

exchanged field goals as the period

ended, Morristown leading, 30 to 18.

Prep tried vainly to get started again

in the final quarter as Williams, Cohen

and Schweitzer tallied on field goals,

but Morristown continued — scoring,

Pangborn contributing five points. The

game ended with Morristown again

rallying, 41 to 24,

Morristown showed a well-balanced

offensive with Lawry, Regan, and

Meehan all contributing more than a

half dozen points. Bobby Schweitzer

and Harry Cohen were high for Prep,

scoring six points apiece.

The Lineups:

Morristown, (41)

Rutgers Prep, (24)

Lawry, f. 1 7\Farl

30 ileahen f o é

12 4)Bishop 103

11 31g f.00 0

Fansbors, f,-1 2 4/B o 0 0

t 10 2\M 0 4

Mundrane, g@ 1 0. 3|Schweltzer, g.3 06

Regan, -3 2 8|Ruegger, g 0 0 0

Schultz, g 0 0 OWillams, g 22 0 4

Meehan, g 2 3 7

13 M2 24

Score by Periods:

Morristown 5 10 18 11—41

4 35 6-24

Rutgers Prep 3

i : Sam Smith

RUTGERS CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

potions to rustic villagers. Since Miss

George’s voice was rather weak, she

was eclipsed by Mr. Baccaloni’s strong

bass. Franco Perulli was a little off

<ey; nevertheless his aria was striking.

Miss Elizabeth Wysor followed in

the aria Fides from Meyerbec s O

the Prophet Tt

inst the pe:

r into priso

esta gave a memorable perform-

Don Pasquale is duped into

marriage with Norina, but after signing

over some of his property to Norina

he finds her not as meek as she pre-

tended.

After intermission the ta

scene

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

previously. All four

in the eighty-five to ninety group;

neis Clarke, Andrew Cook, Jerome

ub, and Alfred Evans received silver

pins.

had\_won his. pi

bo:

In the eighty to eighty-five group,

bronze pins were awarded to Gordon

Beaudette,

Rob-

Rust, Fred Klein, Robert

George Mederer, Jonathan Uhr,

ert Schweitzer, Robert Den a

Bispham. Mark McChesn

Burroughs, Franz Lassner,

Fred Lambert, David Frene

ard Farkas had won bronze pins carlier

in their prep careers.

THE HONOR ROLL

Wells, J. 44

Beardslee, D.

42

McChesney

Klein, I

Lassner, E

Minde, T. "44 ..

Beaudette, R. \*

Mederer, G

Lambert, F

Uhe,..J.:.

French, D. “42 ‘

Farkas, R. "42 .

Schweitzer, R. 42.

Deming, R. "42

Bispham, E. "42

SCHOOL BUILDING CLEAN-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

Shepard plans to build a room on

ted Moor wi sex may be

Me

eh

7 Iy ne

treated to rehal The \_rotte

wood floor has b replaced by one

of modern tile. The metal ceiling has

been ripped out to make room for a

new and higher one. Room one, as it

will be called, is to have blackboards

on all four sides with lights set flush

Act II of Guiseppi Verdi's “Fal- | with the ceiling. When finished, this

\* was presented. Baccaloni’s cos- | room will be the best and the most

tume again showed his versatility. modern in the school.

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NEW BRUNSWICK

YE DIAL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

lects a certain a

each advertisement,

However, Mr. Matthews

that this department,

success of the

miserably in its

informs

publication,

work. 1

This is so because the school col-

the sum depend-

ing upon the size of the advertisement.

us

so vital to the

failing

failure

is due in large part toa lack of coopera-

tion among the students.

who are interested in

YE D

Hence, all

the success of

L, but who do not wish to

r the photography division, will be

elcomed as\_ad-gatherers.

Mark McChesney reports that the

faculty write-ups are now being pre-

pared. These are short s

tches con-

ng the college or colleges attended

by the teacher, the various degrees he

has received, and a brief description of

his personality.

YE DIAL has always devoted con-

siderable space to the

A group picture of ¢;

writeup of its activity

tured. This year’s football m

has been prepared by Dick

under Mr. Rudy's supervision.

Other articles will be

eld of sport

reports on the Alpha, Beta, Gamma,

and Delta houses. Also there will be

group pictures of the day boys, the

boarders, the ARGO staff, and the

YE DIAL board.

RUTGERS VS. NEWARK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lineups:

Rutgers Prep, (18) Newark Acad. (32)

4|Schottland, f\_0 0

10

0 0 O|Small, i

0 0 olTeppe

02 a

Evans, g

Williams, g = 4

writeups of

each of the lower classes as well as

ch team, plus a

is always fea-

terial

arkas

1888 1941

Mueller & New

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