Unl. XXXUW1 No. fi

Che Rutgers Prep

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Edited by

DonaALp Parrisu

James DesHLER

More than three decades ago, when school life was first thought worthy

of depicting in book form at the Rutgers Prep, this magazine was founded.

From the beginning it has always aimed to be the voice of the school and

has at all times encouraged that which is good. Every word in this maga-

zine is printed for you, the reader; therefore; it is your magazine and the

official organ of the Students’ Association of Rutgers Preparatory School.

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4 THE ARGO

Enitorial Statt

PAgwen ‘A; Letesisecsscsieevawwiwsanssenanceaes .--- Editor

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Funthall

HE season of 1924 at

“Prep” this year, al-

though not so brilliant

Kl] when one is consider-

ing the wins and losses,

was a successful one. As \_ school

opened on September 22, the new

coach, Mr. King, had only one week

before the first game was sched-

uled to be played. Football candi-

dates were called out on September

23, about thirty candidates report-

ing. Of these thirty men only six

had won their letters the previous

year, Captain Lowrie, Alden,

Grothe, Kuhlthau, Rascovar and

O’Flyn. The first few days of

practice consisted of drilling in the

fundamentals of the sport, and

hardening of the muscles of the

candidates. [ach day as the prac-

tice became a little more difficult,

the number on the squad dimin-

ished until there were about twenty

men coming out regularly. As the

first game was only a few days off,

some hustling had to be done.

The first game of the season was

in October, and though battling

gamely to the last minute of play,

the team went down to defeat by

a score of 6-0 before the huskies

of St. Peter’s Prep, from Jersey

City. The game contained very

little in the way of spectacular

playing, but was featured by hard

playing on both sides. As the team

went into this game with only four

plays for an offence, the showing

made was far from discouraging.

Several promising players from

other schools showed that with a

little hard work the team would

be a good one.

After going through a week of

strenuous practice, the team set out

for Garden City to meet the strong

St. Paul’s School aggregation. The

eleven fought gamely and gallantly

and had victory within its grasp

only to be snatched away by a costly

fumble on the St. Paul’s School

THE

three-foot line. The team out-

played St. Paul's during three

quarters of the game only to lose

6-0. After St. Paul’s had scored a

touchdown in the first quarter, the

Prep team came back and out-

played their opponents through the

remainder of the game. This game

was featured by the defensive work

of Rascovar and Behal.

Smarting under the sting of two

successive defeats, the team went

out and gave all their fight in prepa-

ration for the game with Morris-

town which was held on Wednes-

day, October 15. In this game the

team seemed to find its offensive

power for, having had gone through

two games without a point, it swept

across Morristown’s goal line for

twenty points and lost another

touchdown because of a penalty.

The whole team went into the

game with a fight that was not to be

denied. Lowrie and Reid starred

in the defensive while Behal, Al-

den, and Johnson proved the main-

stay of the offense, the kicking of

Silloway also featured this game.

Several times he kicked the ball off-

side on opponent's five-yard line.

Because of a Wednesday game,

the team had only one real day of

practice before the game with

Carleton Academy on the follow-

ing Saturday. Playing first home

game of the season, the team

showed its backers what kind of

stuff they were made of when they

trounced Carleton 39-6. In\_ this

game the Prep offense seemed to

Al R G O

um

gain at will and from the begin-

ning it was just a question of how

many points it would get. For the

first time a lot of the substitutes

had a chance to show their wares.

There were no real individual stars

of this game with perhaps the ex-

ception of Forman who played a

great game on the defensive. His

best contribution was a\_ blocked

punt and touchdown.

With things seeming a\_ little

better the team on the following

Monday started out for one of the

hardest weeks of practice in pre-

paration for the game with St.

Benedict's, one of the best teams

in the state. When Saturday

finally came around the team went

into the field fighting like a group

of demons to overcome a\_ great

obstacle. The team, playing against

a team which outweighed them

nearly twenty pounds to the man

played in such a manner as to send

a-chill up the very backbones of the

St. Benedict's rooters. Matching

fight for brutality the team came

out in the first half leading 6-0.

This touchdown was made by a

brilliant eighty-five-yard run made

by Albertson after having inter-

cepted a forward pass and running

through the entire Newark aggre-

gation. The game, especially the

first half, was marked by the rough

tactics of St. Benedict’s, who were

penalized eighty-five yards during

the first half. It was in one of

these rough mixups that Pie Al-

den was carried off the field with a

THE

broken leg. After seeing their

teammate carried off the field in

this manner, the team seemed to

fight all the harder only to lose out

by one point, 7-6. None too much

credit can be given to the team for

the brilliant game put up against

the more powerful eleven of St.

Benedict's.

Due to the hard game of the

previous Saturday the team went

through a comparatively easy week

of practice in preparation for Bor-

dentown. The team, still suffering

under the injuries of the St. Bene-

dict’s game, went into the game

greatly handicapped. Prep, due to

its forward passing game came out

on top, 13-0. With Johnson doing

the throwing and Behal the recov-

ering, no less than sixteen passes

out of twenty attempted were suc-

cessful. Behal made both of the

touchdowns on recovering a pass

from Johnson. Lowrie and Den-

ham, a new man, played the best

game on the defensive for Prep.

On Saturday, November 7, the

team set out to play Pingry on the

latter’s field. Encouraged by the

large following, the team came out

victorious 13-0, in a very interest-

ing game. After playing through

the first half without either team

scoring, the Prep team came back

with blood in their eyes and crossed

the Pingry goal twice. The first

touchdown was made by Behal who

received a forward pass from John-

son. The second was by Rascovar, a

brilliant thirty-five-yard gain by

ARGO

the same player. The whole team

played well in the game, but the

biggest feature was the defensive

work of Roberts at left end. Time

after time, this player was break-

ing through and making tackles.

The following Saturday came the

worst exhibition of the season at

Princeton. Prep, after holding

their opponents to a 7-0 score dur-

iog the first half, the team seemed

to go all to pieces. Princeton

seemed to gain at will through the

Prep’s line and the close of the

game saw a disappointed team wind

its way into the field house smart-

ing under a 21-0 defeat. The only

\_event of this game that the Prep

rooters ever look back upon with

satisfaction is the defensive work

of Grothe. Battling like a fool,

he smeared play after play and also

blocked a punt. During his hard

playing he received a kick in the

mouth, and four teeth were knocked

out. At this accident he was taken

out of the game much against his

will.

Then came the big game of the

season with New Brunswick High

on November 22. After spending

nearly two weeks on practicing new

plays, the team’s efforts went for

naught. When the day of the game

came around, it was raining hard,

but this game is never postponed.

The teams went out on the field

and after the first minute of play,

looked like helpless individuals wal-

lowing around in a sea of mud. The

game was practically made up of

THE

a punting duel. With Silloway get-

ting off some of his best punts, the

Prep team was gaining a great deal

on the exchange of punts. But

soon conditions changed, for Sillo-

way was injured early in the sec-

ond half, and he had to be removed

from the game. This left the punt-

ing up to Johnson, who could not

match Silloway’s punting, and

therefore the best punting switched

over to New Brunswick. The

teams battled evenly during the first

half, the score being 0-0. At the

end of the third quarter the score

still remained 0-0, and it seemed as

if neither team would score. Early

in the fourth quarter, Johnson, who

was catching punts for Prep, re-

ceived a punt on his own twenty-

yard line. He started on a wide

sweep to his left and with excel-

lent interference by Reed and Kuhl-

thau, he ran through the entire

New Brunswick eleven for a touch-

down. The point after touchdown

was missed. A few minutes later

New Brunswick worked a\_ long

forward pass from which they

pushed the ball over for six points.

They also missed the extra point,

thus ending another of the games

a fairly successful season.

ARGO 7

New

fought

rivals of

teams

for the traditional

Brunswick. — Both

hard, and a tie was the best way

that a game under such conditions

would have ended.

On looking back over the season,

we find that the team won four,

lost four and tied one, thus ending

The

success of the team is mostly due

to this wonderful coaching of Mr.

King and we certainly hope to find

him back with our team for an-

other year. Later in the season

at one of the Students’ Association

meetings the following were pre-

sented with varsity letters :

Alden s.icues Halfback

Lowrie ......... Guard

Forman ........ Center

SUlGWAY, serccxvereewss Guard

GEO: sscssiesewissers Tackle

Johnson Quarterback

Reid: wsseosnssees Tackle

Roberts :s2se30%, es End

Denham ........... End

Kuhlthau ..... Halfback

Rascovar ssscvacsis Fullback

OMY s.eyaxices Center

Kline ........... Guard

Langdon, H..... Manager

Inkes

| kicked a mongrel cur,

It let out an awful wail;

Where did I kick it, sir?

Ah! thereby hangs a tail.

—Princeton Tiger.

An R. P. New Englander to—

Here’s to the pictures on my desk,

Here’s to the pictures on my wall,

—May they never meet.

THE

ARGO 9

Swimming

was a call is-

sued by the manager

for swimming candi-

dates. The same afternoon a large

number of anxious novices ap-

Captain Grothe and Mark

Smith were the only two of last

year’s letter men to come back.

The loss of Atkinson and Ras-

covar set the team back quite a bit,

but with the coaching of Mr.

Reilly, who we were glad to have

again, a team consisting of Captain

Grothe, M. Smith, B. Smith, Behal,

Kahn, and Hamilton was made

ready for the first meet which was

against Pingry.

This meet did not finish favor-

ably for us, the final score being:

Pingry 37%, Prep 15%, but it

gave to our men that which they

needed, experience and confidence.

The work of Behal was unusually

good, for he won first places in the

dive and fifty-yard dash.

Our mermen came back with the

firm determination of defeating

Plainfield in the college pool. Plain-

field had learned of Atkinson and

Rascovar’s leaving school, and they

arrived here quite certain that they

would return home with the bacon,

or rather the fish. However, much

to their surprise, Grothe took first

place in the breaststroke ; Behal

first in the 50-yard dash, and sec-

peared.

ond in the dive; Hamilton beat his

opponents out for a first place in

the century; and Kahn came

through in the killer, or the 200-

yard swim. The best event of the

day was the relay which ended in

a dead heat and consequently had

to be swum over. The swimmers

were allowed three minutes before

re-swimming the race, and at the

end of that time they appeared

looking fairly well rested. Hamil-

ton took his place at the edge of

the pool and left at the fire of the

pistol to return with a yard to his

advantage. B. Smith, a

proved his worth by taking the lead

and finishing five yards ahead of his

opponent. Kahn, the third swim-

mer, added a yard to Smith’s gain

to give to Behal. Behal, the anchor

man, took this lead, but he was

not satisfied until he had added a

few more yards, and finally finished

with at least a quarter of the pool

to his advantage.

The team had their first taste of

victory, and hoped for another

when they met McBurney, at New

York, a few weeks later. The lat-

ter boys proved to be too fast for

us, and we were only successful

Kahn, who has im-

novice,

in two events.

proved splendidly under the guid-

ance of Mr. Reilly, won the 200-

yard swim; and Captain Grothe

who has been under Mr. Reilly’s

watchful eye, proved his unques-

10

tionable ability by bringing back to

“Prep” the long-unbroken breast-

stroke record of the 57th Street,

Y. M. C. A. pool.

All in all, the team did well, con-

sidering that only two of last year’s

men returned. Much credit is due

to the novices, and with the nucleus

THE ARGO

which has been found, the team of

next year should go through with-

out a defeat.

In behalf of the swimmers and

h to thank Mr. Reilly

trouble and splendid

in coaching our

students, I wis

for the time,

work he spent

swimmers.

Baskethall

HEN Coach King issued

his call for candidates,

about twenty men \_ re-

sponded. After Christ-

mas vacation the real

grind started. Manager Donnelly

arranged a stiff schedule with such

teams as St. Benedicts, this year’s

runners-up for the state champion-

ship, Bordentown, George School,

and schools of like strength. With

but a week’s practice, the team trav-

eled to George School in Pennsyl-

vania. Although the maroon and

white played a hard game, they

were outclassed by this fast quintet.

Not discouraged by this loss, the

squad practiced faithfully, day in

and day out. Several defeats fol-

lowed, but the boys stuck firmly to

it. The team played a great game

against Bordentown Military Insti-

tute. Although hopelessly outclassed

in the first half “Prep” came back

to do or to die in the second half.

Steadily cutting the lead, the “Prep”

dribblers threw a scare into last

year’s runners-up for the state

championship. During the whirl-

wind attack four baskets were

scored in the last five minutes of

play. But as luck goes, the whistle

staved off defeat for the soldier

boys, who were on the long end of

a 30-28 score. The season ended

with a decisive victory over the

Pingry passers.

Although a few more games won

would have made the season seem

more successful, the team and school

as well, were not dissatisfied. With

twenty fully uniformed players,

there was keen competition for

every position on the team.

The “Prep” mentor had such

faith in his understudies that he

was able to start any combination.

Those who were considered on the

first team were: Lowrie, Johnson,

Parrish, Stryker, Pfeiffer, Zacchino,

and Walker, The equally success-

ful second team, who broke even in

their schedule, were: Forman,

Robinson Capps, Eisenmann, Peck

and Fields.

THE ARGO ll

Baseball

SHE outlook for base-

ball this year is ex-

ceptionally promising,

owing to the wealth of

veterans who are on

hand. This fact, together with a

hard schedule of 17 games, puts the

stage in readiness for a banner

season,

The pitching position, which in

Prep School ball goes to make up

nearly one-half the team, has sev-

foremost

eral good candidates,

among whom are Hochheiser, for-

mer South Amboy star, and Dick

Johnson. Hochheiser has to his

credit four years of baseball with

South Amboy High, the last two

years of which were spent in the

box. In these two years he gained

an enviable reputation for himself

by winning the majority of his

games. His last year there he won

ten out of fifteen games, several of

which were extra inning affairs in

which he annexed a large number

of strikeouts. Johnson, too, has

done great work in the box, having

pitched for Winthrop High School

for four years. He also had a big

Senior year, pitching twelve games

and suffering only one setback, this

a “tough-luck encounter” to the

strong Lynn Classical nine.

Stu Silloway is another of the

pitching candidates. Although he

played ball for Newburyport High

three years, only his last year was

spent in the box.

Last year he

pitched the majority of his team’s

games and he should prove a big

factor in the box this year. When

he is not pitching it is expected that

he will play in the field, for he is a

good man with the bat, having had

an average of .385 last year.

The backstop position has caused

Coach King a great deal of thought

as no veterans have reported. It is

thought, however, that Captain Al-

bizu, star of the 1924 team, will

fill this position. “AI” is a hard

hitting, aggressive ball player, and

he possesses a wonderful arm; and

although this arm is his left, he

overcomes the handicap very well,

and at present seems to be out-

distancing all other candidates for

the position. Prominent among

those are Dave Lowrie and Jim

Donnelly, both of whom caught sev-

eral games last year. Both of these

last men are good workers and are

battling hard for the position.

George Hamilton seems to have

the edge over all other candidates

for first. This big boy seems to

handle himself well around the sack

and looks very promising. How-

ever, he is not having things his

own way as Parrish and Kline are

both showing up well. The out-

come of the battle for this posi-

tion will not be decided till the last

minuté. As for the rest of the in-

field it is hard to say much about it

at present, because of the number

of experienced men trying for these

12 THE

positions. The shortstop position

will probably go to Joe Walker,

former Dickinson High player. Al-

though Joe did not play the infield

last year, he handles himself like a

veteran, and Coach King seems well

pleased with him. Other infielders

who are likely to play are: Roberts,

Kuhlthau, Behal, and Rannizizi.

The prospects for an unusually

good outfield, like those for the in-

field, are extremely bright. Fore-

most among those fighting for the

Katterman and

These men

three berths are

Stryker, two veterans.

We wish to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of the following school pub-

lications :

The Keyhole, Chi Phi Chi of

Trenton State Normal. School.

The Lawrencian, Lawrence, L. I.

The Advocate, New Brunswick,

N. J.

The Chatterbox, Woodbridge,

N. J-

The Periscope, Perth Amboy.

N. J

The Lit, Lawrenceville School,

Lawrence, N. J.

The M. P. S., Bethlehem, Pa.

The Shield, Haddonfield, N. J.

ARGO

ayed good ball last year and

ome through in

Others who

both pl

are expected to ¢

fine style this season.

look promising to Coach King are:

Eisenman and Robinson. Both of

men are hard workers and

ard from later.

a whole, the material

1 and no doubt other

these

may be he

Taken as

shapes up wel

s of the large squad will

The men

ark and

member

show more promise later.

are practicing daily in the p

look to get under way to a good

start.

The Peddie News, Hightstown,

N. J.

The Hematite, Hibbing, Minn.

The H. S. Patriot, Hempstead,

N. Y.

The Alphian, Owatonna, Minn.

Breadcas',

The Franklin Hi

Franklin, Pa.

The McBurneian, New York

City.

The Beacon, Newport News, Va.

The Philo Phonograph, Sac City,

lowa.

The Willistonian, Easthampton.

Mass.

Progress, Middlesex County Vo-

cational School.

) MONG the theatregoers

of the second grade

‘ y| this month were: Alys

CWwrs ° .

IK IODIN ‘| Ziegler, who saw

“Rose Marie” and Vir-

ginia White, “Topsy and Eva.”

The night of the Girl Scout Rally,

February 28, the junior branch,

known as “The Brownies” gave a

little play called “The Making of

An Golden Eaglet.”

who took part were:

Cleef, Martha

White, Mary

Bearman,

Among those

Ann Van

Rutgers, Virginia

Cowenhoven, Anna

Betty Pettit, Janice Wil-

son, and Sally McKeag.

The third grade has been keeping

ears and eyes open for the first

birds of spring. In the last week,

four flocks of birds, several blue

jays, and three blue birds have been

seen,

George and Molly LaMonte went

to New York to bid Becky a last

farewell as she sailed with her

mother for England, February 28.

Betty Pettit of the fourth grade,

delightfully entertained twelve of

her friends at a luncheon, March 7,

in honor of her ninth birthday.

ARGO 13

The fourth grade is happy to

have with them again Jean Watson,

Margaret Farley, and Billy Beards-

lee, whose illness kept them at home

since the Christmas holidays.

Janet Bardin enjoyed seeing the

operetta “Natja” in New York last

Saturday. Sydney Chrysler and

Richard Nebel also have been thea-

tre visitors in the city.

Betty Streitwolf gave a Wash-

ington’s Birthday party at Ringel’s,

where she entertained six of

schoolmates and friends.

On Monday, March 9, the upper

school assembled at 12:15 to hear a

her

lively debate between two eighth

grade teams. The question was:

Resolved: that the Child Labor

Amendment should be adopted. The

affirmative side was upheld by Billy

Waters, Bartley Howle

othy Lippincott; the

Russell Watson, Jr., Mary Warne

and Kathryn Hull. Constant Wat-

rous introduced the speakers in a

very able, poised way.

y, and Dor-

negative by

Both sides

presented their arguments well, the

one upholding the judgment of

Congress in establishing adequate

14

a

child labor laws and the

vocating all

The rebutt

represent

judges

other ad-

power to the states.

al was presented by one

ative from each side. The

awarded a unanimous palm

to the affirmative side

telt there was better

OF statistics and

and fluency

because they

substantiation

a little more poise

on that side. All the

speakers deserve credit for explor-

ing this unknown field.

On Friday, March 6, Billy Wal-

ters gave an “inaugural” ball at his

new home on College avenue, which

was heartily enjoyed by Betty Ross,

Mary Warne, Nancy Serviss, Anne

Gutmann, Margaret Loblein, Rus-

sell Watson, Jr., Malcolm Watson,

Eldon Loblein, Norman Forney,

Edwin and Jay Murray.

A Saldier With

WAS a soldier ‘with

sraddock in the Fort

Duquesne campaign:

When we fought the

French near the fort,

we would have won surely if. only

General Braddock had listened to

George Washington. As it was, we

lost the day.

“I knew we should have ‘fought

Indian fashion, and it came over

me that we should not have worn

red uniforms, either.

“Poor Braddock! | felt sorry

for him, but then it served him

right. He should have done as

Washington said. But then he can-

ddock

THE ARGO

ee

not lose any more fights; that

one good thing,

“You should have seen the bul-

lets whizz by.

is

The volleys were so

great in number that they looked

like flocks of birds flying over our

heads. I was yelling to another

man; then I heard a bang and found

myself on the ground. My horse

had been shot and, giving a jump,

he sent me flying. And what bul-

let had it been but the one that had

just come through Washington’s

coat! And Washington had two

horses shot under him that day.

“Well that war is over, but we

shall win the next one. So do not

forget to cheer especially loudly for

me.

“I forgot to say that I killed an

Indian and wounded a Frenchman's

horse.”

KATHERINE GREACEN,

Seventh Grade.

When to Serve Beverages

With

polish.

With onions—listerine.

With fish—water.

With oysters—shellac.

With chicken—perfume.

With anything—beer.

—Penn State Froth

plank steak — furniture

Dearest: “Am I the first to pro-

pose to you?”

“Hey, ket it out, doncha think I’se

ever been to a house party ?”

THE

Oaamwen,

EBRUARY 16—We were

4) brought down to earth

somewhat sharply from

the uplift of our morn-

ing’s chapel exercises

by Mr. Kelly’s announcement that a

chair had been broken in the math

room, and it was his desire to know

who was the culprit. No one was

heard to say “mea culpa.”

Frpruary 18—Cheering practice

and the announcement of a Stu-

dents’ Meeting for Friday.

Fesruary 19—The usual rou-

tine brightened by the rehearsal of

songs by the entire student body in

preparation for Alumni Day.

Fesruary 20—Students’ Meet-

ing. The attendance was so small

that a roll was called to discover the

absentees. Having thus ascertained

who the students were who showed

so little interest in the affairs of the

school, some time was consumed in

discussing what should be the

proper punishment. It was decided

to lay aside the discussion until the

next meeting, and use the time in

practicing the songs for Alumni

Day, then very near at hand.

ARGO 15

Fesruary 23—This was our

Washington's Birthday celebration

with Dr. Cook, the interesting ora-

tor of the day. His address was

brief, but left us each a better pa-

triot for having heard it.

Fesruary 24—This morning Dr.

Cook and Coach King, while ad-

dressing us on our basketball game

with High School, gave us the credit

of backing our team well. \_

Fesruary 25—Regular Meeting

of the Students’ Association. The

fellows who had missed the previ-

ous meeting were very anxious to

present their excuses if they had

any. President Johnson appointed a

committee to determine what pun-

ishment should be meted out to

meeting “hoppers.” Mr. Peck gave

an interesting account of what the

dance committee had accomplished.

Marcu 3—We had a few min-

utes of cheering practice to put us

in proper spirit for the afternoon

game with St. Benedicts.

Marcn 4—We were happy to

welcome Mr. Kelly back, and to

hear from him all about the in-

auguration of President Coolidge,

16 THE

which he attended with Mrs, Kelly.

They enjoyed the inaugural ad-

dress, found the parade inspiring

and they also had the wonderful

privilege of seeing that precious

document in the original—The

Declaration of Independence.

Marcu 6—This day is memor-

able because of our double victory

over Pingry—in the afternoon, on

the court of our gymnasium, and

in the realm of oratory in the eve-

ning, when the debators of both

schools discussed the question of

the child labor amendment in our

school building. There was a large

ARGO

and interested audience, who gave

concentrated attention. Both sides

made a strong showing, and there

was a tense excitement while the

judges were considering their de-

cisions. When Mr. Kelly announced

that the negative side, upheld by

Prep School had won, there was

wild enthusiasm expressed in roar-

ing cheers. It was a happy group

of fellows who marched out to the

strains of the school orchestra,

which had previously entertained us

at different intervals during the

evening by their fine rendering of

a delightful program.

Literature and Lite

Che Firebrand

HIS new play by Edwin

Justus Mayer, starring

Joseph Schildkraut, has

met with instantaneous

success in New York

York City. The theme revolves

around the historical character,

“Benvenuto Cellini,” who is in love

with his model ‘‘Angela.” Ben-

venuto displeases the Duke of Flor-

ence and is condemned to die, but

the Duke’s wife saves him upon

his promise to become her lover.

The Duke of Florence falls in love

with Angela, and the ensuing scenes

of the parted lovers are filled with

comedy. Finally Cellini leaves the

Dutchess, and Angela comes back

to him, but he will have nothing to

with her, claiming that all

women are alike, and are nuisances,

do

anyhow, so Angela returns to the

Duke.

The entire story is a well worked

out theme and the comedy is excel-

lent. Mr. Mayer is to be congratu-

lated on his masterful method of

handling “The Firebrand.”

—T. F. S.

Che Best British Short

Stories of 1924

When one has finished this book,

he is ready to agree with the editor,

O’Brien, who says in the introduc-

tion that it is a rare year that gives

us a great short story. Too many

of these selections are merely ele-

gant trifles. For the average boy

of seventeen or eighteen some of

the short stories will seem weak

and maudlin; others, because of the

very dry English humor probably

However, if a b rv will accept Mr

}

i, he

"Rrien’ high arti .

O’Brien’s high artistic sta

will find much enjoyment in some

of the other narrations. “The

Higgler,” the longest the

story in

book,

Written, and

the

which is reminiscent of O’Henrv.

is excellently

gives one a surprise at close

There are three good character

William McFee, Archi-

Marshall,

dramatist,

“Bill

picture of a man, who greatly re-

studies by

bald and the

pt ypular

Somerset Maugham.

Grimes, His Soul,” gives a

sembles John Silver, as he will ap-

pear in the next world. Outside of

the storiés noted and “Lion’s Cour-

there remain few which are

age,

above the ordinary.

The

Valley Ranch

LAZY JD

SADDLE TRIP

in the ROCKIES

FOR BOYS

Yellowstone National Park

Wyoming Big-Game Country

Bac My Corie

Cody Stamp

AUGUST

OB

agian (ea eas

JULIAN S. BRYAN, Director

VALLEY RANCH CO.

70 EAST 45th ST. NEW YORK

Che Golden Book

This is another collection of

famous stories in the form of a new

magazine, which differs from the

type generally read by preparatory

school students in two ways: it

publishes only stories by great

writers; and it publishes real

writers as varied as

Don Marquis,

Wilkins,

It comes

classics from

Joseph Conrad,

Merimee, Mary E. and

Oliver Wendell

out monthly, and, strange to re-

Holmes.

late, the titles of the short stories

are generally new to most readers

although by famous authors.

Said Jo to Ho: “Why was the

Delta like Asia

Minor ?”

House piano

Said Ho to Jo: “’Twas so old

ho, ho.”

Said Jo to Ho: “Had a dead C

hee, hee.”

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H. B. DUNN

11 BARTLETT STREET

wo Hebrews walking together

on a cold day

First Hebrew: “Why don’t you

say something ?”

Hebrew—\* Why don’t

Second

you?”

First Hebrew: “Do-you think I

want to get my hands cold?”—

Stanford Chaparral.

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W. BUSCHORN, Prop.

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Hotel Clerk: “Why, how did you

get here?”

Hard Egg: “I just blew in from

Texas with a load of cattle.”

Hotel Clerk : “Well, where are the

rest of them?”

Hard Egg: “Down at the stock-

ade; I ain’t as particular as they

are.”—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

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YOU

“Think !”

“What?”

WHY NOT

AND I?

“What a wonderful necking party

a couple giraffes could have.”—

Washington Columns.

Mother (proudly): “This is my

son, Freddie, Mrs. Reed. Isn't he

a bright, little fellow?”

Freddie (accustomed to being

shown off): “What was that clever

thing I said yesterday, mother?

Whitman Blue Moon.

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Shero: “What are you cussing

about now?”

Hero: “A co-ed just ‘gave me the

air’ and I’m fitting some words to

it for a Hymn of Hate.”—North-

western Purple Parrot.

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Kahn: “Well, | answered a ques-

tion in class today.”

Larry “What answer did

give?”

Kahn: “Present.”

—Texas Ranger.

you

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Frosh: “Why is it that women

learn to swim more quickly than

men ?”

Soph: “Easy, boy, easy! Who

wants to teach a man to swim?”

Penn Punch Bowl.

BATHING—A LA NUDE

“Ts love blind?”

“T don’t know.

ter be. There’s a couple over there

3ut it had bet-

where our clothes are—and I’m get-

ting cold.".—Harvard Lampoon.

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BE DAMNED!

1 a judge can only say,

\* while a

bishop

“You be damned,” yet the

iat when a judge says

ll be hanged

1ck O’ Lantern.

l, you wi

Little Willie: “Uncle, does father

like to watch you play football?”

Rich Uncle: “What an idea! |

don’t play football.”

Little Willie: “Well, 1

father say that whenever you kicked

off, he’d quit working.”

ton Colunms.

heard

—IlV ashing-

Joun Pautus, Prop.

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Pete (describing wild party):

“Well I had one hand on her knee,

and my other arm around her sur-

plus.”

Hank: “What do you mean by

surplus ?”

Pete: “Her waist, you fool.

not waste surplus ?”—Colgate Ban-

Is

ter.

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“Her father

Dave (confidentially :

white

and mother are certainly

people.”

Hamilton:

white parents.”—Banter.

\*

“1 do like girls with

She: “I like a man of action.”

He: “Get Henry, he has the St.

Vitus dance.”—Georgia Cracker.

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