ToL

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Che Arso

Fouyded iy 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Vorume Il

MARCHE 20, 1940

Numaer 6

Abuse of Weekend

Permission Leads

To Stricter Rule

Blanket Per n Must Be Re-

newed Every Week. Cars

Restricted

of the infractions of leave

. Mr. Shepard was forced to

all blanket permissions for

Letters of permission must

Because

be in the hands of the authorities by

the Thursday evening preceding the

leave

Mr. Shepard stated that it is a privi

lege and not a right for a student to go

away for the week-end. Consequently,

the boy's school-work must be satis

factory to secure permission. Telephone

calls and telegrams will not be accept

able requests for permission, for they

are not always authentic

who wish invite friends

home must have their parents write to

Mr. Shepard or Mr. Rudy stating their

desire to have this friend visit them,

as well as having the written permis-

sion of the friend’s family to visit the

boy. No permission will be granted for

a boy to stay in New Brunswick

No student will be allowed to ride

in a car not under the supervision of

a faculty member or a member of the

Joys to

boy's family. .

ays who leave school for the week |-thi

end may not return to the campus dur

ing their leave without forfeiting the

balance of that leave. All absentees

must return to the school before 7:30,

Sunday evening.

Dr. Tweedy Speaks

At Rutgers Chapel

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, of the Yale

Divinity School, spoke in the Kirk

patrick Chapel on Sunday, March 3.

As the text for his sermon, the Doctor

took the 28th Chapter of I Samuel,

which concerns the life of Saul

Saul, the speaker asserted, played the

part of the fool. By this Dr. T y

meant that Saul did not take the advice

of the Lord. He played a selfish game

of life, and being blinded by the advan-

tages of his youth, was ruined. Many

peoples and nations are like this.

Dr. Tweedy said that there are many

ways to p the fool. The first is

basing one’s life on supersition and the

false wisdom others, which turns

ut to be arrant folly, The second is

a lite of vice. Of course, we say that

a little indulgence does no harm. That

ts what a fool thinks, for a little

leads to more. The way of dec

the only true road to happiness. The

third is the idea that one’s own race

' the God-chosen people. We look

own on foreigners and call them

Hames. Some of this is natural, but it

's nowadays carried to an extreme. The

Populace idolizes its own nation and

Starts propaganda and campaigns

against the other countries. This is one

of the best ways to make a fool of your

self. Certainly . , put your own race

before the others, but do not scorn

them. That is sheer stupidity

The next way of playing the fool is

to lose one’s self control. Temper,

within bounds, is one of God's best

Bits to man. It provides the incentive

When wrong is done,

Rood acts.

temper is what makes us want to right

tS out of control, temper fosters

trouble. Fear is also a good gift. It

‘Largest Honor Roll of Year

Contains Twenty Students

(Continued on Page 4)

VACATION DATES

UNDERGO CHANGE

According to an announcement in

the school catalogue, the Spring va-

cation begins on Friday, March 22,

at 1.15 P.M. However, in view of

ri-

the fact that this day is Good

day, Mr. Shepard wishes it to be an-

nounced that the Spring vacation

will begin on Thursday, March 21,

at 1:15 P.M The ARGO wishes

to impress upon the student body

the necessity of coming back in good

shape.

Three Coaches of

Winter Sport Teams

Summarize Seasons

The winter sports season ended at

Rutgers Prep with all the coaches well

satisfied with the showing of their re-

spective teams.

In basketball Mr. Blake stated that

his Jayvees played well, and although

e team was very inexperienced, they

developed as the season progressed.

Mr. Rudy, varsity basketball coach,

had little to say on the team's showing

during the season. He did say, how-

ever, that he was pleased with Captain

Bill Harper's work at center, and with

Morrison, Potter, Moynihan and

Hackett at forwards and that the guard

positions were handled — by

Deschu, Miller, y and Updike,

He hoped for a much more successful

season next ar.

Swimming, during the winter months,

was Prep's most successful sport

Holley beamed as he releated the vic-

tories of the tankmen. Mr. Holley

stated that he had never coached a

more spirited team; he also said that

he was pleased with all the swimmers.

Diving was handled in a more than

satisfactory way by Harry Rolfe and

Joe Piffath he swimming events

were handled by Pratt, Farley, Water-

man, Cramer, Rudolfs, Ruocco, John-

son, Styskal and Hausner

Soloi

Beardslee Leads

School Again As

Many Shift Rank

Six Receive Honorable Mention.

Seniors Have High

Ratings

The first month of the second sem-

ester saw twenty boys on the honor

Roll, four more than the sixteen of last

month. This is the largest number of

the school year. Ten boys from the

Senior class, one from the Junior

seven from the Sophomore class, :

two from the Freshman class com-

prised the twenty highest students.

Seven boys received honorable mention

David Beardslee, as usual, leads the

school with a grade of 91. Rod Vandi

vert came from fourth to second place,

and Harvey Miller was third.

HONOR ROLL

(Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above

Beardslee, D., '42

Eighty-Jive to\_mmnety

ndivert, R., "42

Miller, H., 40

Deschu, €., "40

Eighty to eighty-five

Rudolfs, W., “40

Bishop, J.. "40

McChesney, \

Farkas, R., "42

Okerson, W.

Thompson, C., 40

Jogdanovitch, P., 40

Burroughs, E., “43

Cramer, J

Nafey, R., "42

Coad, J., “40

Farley, C. McL., ‘40

Matthews, D., ‘40

Searle, R., "40

Honorable Mention

Stogner, R.

Lamberton, R

De Voe, G

Everett, W

Hausner, G

Malone,

Kaskas and Combined Glee Clubs

Of Three Universities Give Gala Concert

Phe combined Glee Clubs of Rutgers,

Columbia, and New York Universities

and the Hall of Fame singers partici-

pated in the fifth concert of the current

fonday evening, March

Gym-

series given on 1

at the Rutgers University

um. Miss Anna Kaskas,

he Metropolitan Opera Asso

ared as the soloist.

The program of songs was repre-

sentative of the most important trends

in choral music, beginning with the

fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the

jod in the history of this

art, ended with a selection of

American folk ballads.

The first group of five songs was

conducted by F. Austin Walter of Rut-

gers University. The first song was

How Brightly Beams the Morning

Star” by Nicholi. The next four songs

were all in the contrapuntal style and

were composed of a number of different

niclodic strains woven together, their

effect depending upon the way in which

this is accomplished, “Assumpta est”,

a short motet by Aichinger, was an

example of what the composer can do

in the manipulation of three voice lines

so to secure the maximum effect

ollowing this came “Ave, verum

Corpus Christi” by Joaquin des Pres

who was the first composer who was

able to infuse feeling into his works.

The next song was “O Magnum Mys

terium” followed by “Hospidi Pomiloi”

a dramatic selection from the Greek

Orthodox liturgy. The lowering of the

Cross was suggested by a diminuendo

of the voices; the gradual cresendo, it’s

elevation

Anna Kaskas, for her first: number,

sang the “Alto Rhapsody” by Brahms.

There were three distinctive parts in

this philosophical composition, the

opening, full of complaints of one dis-

illusioned and alone in the world, the

middle se i of the de

sire of this soul for some appeasement

in a world gone mad ally the men's

chorus is added to the solo part and

(Continued on Page 4)

“Argo” Announces

Competition For

Editorial Board

New Staff Will Publish the Last

Issue of this Year's

Volume

In the past there has been one major

difficulty confronting the ARGO staff

at the end of the sch year. Since

most of the staff are seniors, their

graduation makes it nee or an

entirely new group of inexperienced

boys to take over the duties of publish

ing the ARGO the following year. In

order to avoid the problems’ arising

from the introduction of an untrained

board, this plan h

new staff shall |

been propose:

assembled from the

student body to assist the present staff

in preparing the next-to-last issue of

the ARGO. Subsequently, this group

will put out the last edition of the

school paper unaided by the graduating

board. In that\_way there will be an

experienced staff on hand next year, and

thus many of the perennial head-aches

met with during the production of the

first issues of the ARGO will be elimi

nated. To date, four boys have shown

their willingness to come out for the

new ARGO staff. It is hoped that

many more will come forth in order

that a suitable selection of candidates

may be made Prospective candidates

are requested to communicate with

Editor Gosse or with Mr. Stearns.

Chemistry Students

Visit Linden Plant

On Wednesday, March 13, the stu

dents in Mr. Rudy's first’ class. in

Chemistry took a trip to Linden in

order to see the manufacture of sul

furic acid. Several of the day students

provided means of conveyance, and the

group left the school building at about

Upon arriving at the plant, the group

proceeded to an official's office where

they met Mr. Hannah, who had n

kind enough rrange a trip through

the plant under the supervision of two

of the concern’s employees. Mr

( fey, superintendent of the plant,

and Mr. Smith, his helper, were the two

men who acted

the visit

not

as guides throughout

The company manufactures

wily suliuric acid, for in reality the

production of acid constitutes only one

Phase of the work that goes on at the

plant’ whose products

and varie

As the

ing the

ire numerous

Kroup was inte

i Mmanuiacture of the acid from

its very beginning, they were conducted

first of all to the huge piles of recently

sted in see

mined sulfur which lay ped. Tt

was crude, since it was mixed with

dirt; this condition, however, did not

affect the quality of the acid which

eventually resulted from the sulfur

Having been mined in Texas, the sulfur

had been loaded on boats and thence

carried to various parts of the United

States and elsewhere. One of the boats

Was at that moment unloading its cargo

at the plant's wharf.

The sulfur was allowed to pour into

a large machine much like the modern

coal car which regulated the flow. of

sulfur into a large receptacle where it

was heated until it melted. The group

was conducted by Mr. Chaney into this

building where most of the melting

(Continued on Page 4)

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

N The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick,

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor in Chiej

Managing Editor -

Sports Editor .

Copy Editor ..

Exchange Editor

.. Anthony C, Gosse, 1940

«oweRoy Stogner, 1940

Rodney N. Searle, 1940

John D, Hackett, 1940

.George R. Styskal, 1940

Robert Christie, 1940

Russell Corbin, 1940

Robert Cramer, 1942

Jan

David Feldbaum, 1940

Harvey Miller, 1940

James Stapleton, 1940

s Wells, 1940

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager

Circulation Manager

- John F. Coad, 1940

George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Roger Armstrong, 1940 John Ford, 1941

Matthew Gutkowski, 1940

“I DIDN'T HAVE TIME”

The most common excuse offere

ments not done is “I didn’t have time.” Those oft-repeated four words

represent more than an excuse for laziness; rather, they stand for a

kingdom of time composed of small fragments of wasted moments

during the day. There is, in fact, around each of us a land of oppor-

tunity for self-improvement which is, after all, the purpose of educa-

tion; yet how many of us use these “spare moments”? In later life,

especially, people are heard saying “I like music (or art, or literature)

but I've never had time to study it.” Never is a stupid word when a

little real effort instead of wishful thinking would pay dividends of

knowledge and pleasure in later life. Time is not elastic—stretching

for one man, and shrinking for another—it is, as Shakespeare said,

“the very stuff of life, therefore waste it not”. Even in this school a

foundation may be laid not only for finishing homework thoroughly

but also for self improvement through intelligent reading of worth-

while books. In English class for instance, few if any students have

bothered to read more than the required list of Shakespeare or the

comments of eminent scholars on, say, Hamlet which may easily be

found in any good library. Most students seem to prefer “Famous

omics” for a literary diet and are able to converse intelligently on

the “Superman” or other correlated trash. If every student could

ration his time by a fixed schedule, could take useful account of every

spare moment of the day, he would have time not only to do school

work and to do recreational reading but would also have sufficient

time for loafing and the other picturesque pleasures of adolescence.

1 in class for homework assign-

The only good method for an accurate accounting of the moments

of spare time for useful accomplishment during each day is to work

out an intelligent schedule, budgeting the hours, and, most important,

sticking to this schedule. As a matter of fact only sixteen hours of any

school day are taken up by school, meals and sleep. This leaves eight

hours for homework, extra studying, useful reading and recreation.

An hour or two for accomplishment can easily be found.

ARGO OFFERS NEW SERVICE

TO READERS

Fellow students, have you any problems concerning love, melan-

choly, disinterest in life, gloom, the European situation, the New

Deai, problems of a mother, how to win contests, and scores of other

such things which space does not permit naming? Does one foul joke

at breakfast spoil your entire day? Do you suffer from insomnia?

Have you discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills? Have you some

secret ambition; some pet hate; a misbehaved cat; or are you troubled

by the motes in the sunbeams? And finally, do storms make you

happy? We of THE ARGO know that you are all interested in solv-

ing your intimate and tricky little problems, and we feel that our wide

experience in such matters equips us for the job. All that you have to

do in order to have your own problem solved is to write it legibly on

a piece of paper and hand it either to Gosse or Stogner. Your thorny

little problem, even though it be a stickler, will be permanently at-

tended to by our bureau; “You Mix'em, We Fix’em.”

As an example of the kinds of problems that we are sometimes

called upon to solve, list to this query. “Dear Editors: What does a

pigeon do to get back home when he loses his compass? Signed:

Shipwrecked.”

Our reply: “The bird, if he is intelligent, will simply use the old

beam.” So you see, dear readers, that no question is too tough for us

to answer, so let us be hearing from you before the deadline shall be

set for the next issue of THE ARGO.

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

Perhaps the not-so-recent \_ Nazi-

Soviet accord has a deeper implication

than most observers are willing to give

it; for, at the signing of the Russo-

Finnish peace treaty, the end of hos.

tilities was celebrated with a round o|

—not vodka, but beer! The Finnish

delegates drank with the Russians—ah,

for the days of the Borgias.

ce ae

While on the foreign situation, a

spokesman from the Bronx stated that

the reason why the sun never sets on

the British empire is because the good

Lord is afraid to trust it alone in the

dark.

+ # 6

Economy has at last reared its dazed

head in no less a place than the United

States Senate. Of course, this being an

election year has nothing to do with it

—much! Be that as it may, a picture

of speaker Bankhead eating a home-

prepared lunch in his office at the

capitol has been flaunted in recent

newspapers. Strange as it seems, the

Senate has en referred to as the

“most exclusive gentlemen's club in

the world.” A rash statement consider-

ing that it takes several thousand votes

to blackball a hopeful candidate.

\* #

Fw

Still enmeshed in politics, this item

was noted at random. Admiral Richard-

son’s acceptance of an autographed

photograph of King George VI of Eng-

land was represented as “grossly indis-

creet” and a violation of the constitu-

tion by an “astounded” member of the

House. That member with such easily

aroused emotions probably just hasn’t

got the collector’s spirit.

. wae

Here's a political campaign true to

the spirit of early American democracy

—no fuss, no frills, almost Lincolnesque

in its simplicity. Dick English wants

to be the coroner of a small Georgia

county and backs his salty campaign

speeches with these printed cards:

“Hor nquests with a zip wear

no man's collar, not even my own! ...

They gotta be dead before I inquest

them .. . Babies kissed and songs led

on short notice.”

\*

Hin

Do you want to buy a jail? If so

(head-master take note!) go to Salis-

bury, Conn., where it was decided at a

town meeting that in view of a spot-

less crime record there wasn’t much

sense in having a jail. Ergo, the towns-

people voted to sell it. That's the

American way; in Europe they just

shoot the prisoners and use jails as

war hospitals.

\*

eno has at last re I its death

for a Mr. and we hope Mrs

Finley Teach have offered a formula

which assures wedded bliss. This is no

Freudian-Songster bit of high jinks but

merely sing the years away. They have

been at it for 38 s after meeting

while singing in a choir. As Mr. Teach

delicately puts it, “I liked her soprano,

she liked my tenor, and we've been

singing happily ever since”, The barber:

shop quartet is here to stay!

+ \*# +

Gone are the days of chivalry when

knighthood was in flower and gay

Lochinvars rode out of the west with-

out whinnying “heigh-ho, Silver.” Ro-

mance has bowed to finance and slowly

our social structure is going to pot.

For proof we present this. A young

couple walked up to the city clerk of

Hornell, New York, and offered $1.25

for a marriage license. Informed that

the fee was $1.65, the youth pocketed

his money and said; “It’s too much. I

guess we'll wait.” It's a hell of a note

when love goes begging for forty cents!

\* «# «

Your name please? The marriage

license clerk gasped when he got his

answer from a young Virginia negr

Judger Virlie Birdiron Massondail Wil-

liam Harris Tecumsah Smith. The girl's

name was Hettie Wall.

\_ \* \*

Some wag recently discovered that

the same spaces on a dial telephone as

the number of a Mr. Murry of Cali-

fornia spelled out O-H-H-E-L-L, Now

this unfortunate receives calls asking

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Diary

., Feb. 26: »

Moe new boarders—the Sexton

brothers—have arrived in our midst

and they are rooming next to the

Romance-language Prof. in the Beta

House. a

rie “basketball team met defeat at

Carteret, but the swimmers pulled the

athletic fat out of the fire by wading

into Pingry and emerging victorious,

Thurs., Feb. 29:

The last varsity basketball game was

played against Newman. We won 34-22.

1. Mar, 2:

ee Blake is officer of the week-

end and has requested that no one de-

velop the wunderlust which character-

ized his last appearance in this post.

Mon., Mar. 4

Monthly examinations started today

but of more interest was the basketball

game between the boarders and day-

students. At the end of hostilities the

day boys led 31-27; how the sec-

ond team game was won easily by the

boarders.

Wed., Mar. 5

Volley ball has begun in dead earnest.

Denton Robinson has gone in for exer-

cise in a big way. Every morning, ac-

cording to him, he arises early and runs

a mile before breakfast. The only run-

ning done other than by Denny is the

usual spring for the showers before

roll call in the morning.

Thur., Mar. 7

For most everyone Thursday is laun-

dry day, but to “Wolfi ‘apleton it

means another “billet-doux” from Katy.

Sat., Mar. 9.

Joe Piffath placed fourth in the inter-

scholastic diving held at Princeton. Nice

going, Joe!

THE BOOKWORM

ESCAPE

by Ethel Vance

Little, Brown and Company 1939

Emmy Ritter had been famous once

—in her prime she had been the most

popular actress in Europe—thrilling

thousands with her performances as

well as being the idol of hundreds—

but in 1935 as she lay on a bed in a

German Concentration Camp, she was

forgotten—just another prisoner.

few years before, Emmy had taken

her two children to the United States

where she put them through school,

while she was engaged in Broadway

shows. In 1935 when money became

scarce, Emmy went back to her native

land to try to sell her family mansion

- She was caught smuggling the

money out of rmany and after a

short, secret, military trial was found

guilty of treason and sent to prison

under sentence of death.

While in prison Emmy underwent a

bus operation. The young surgeon,

who performed the operation, recog-

zed her and made up his mind to help

her in any way possible. At the same

time, Emmy's son, Mark, arrived to

find the whereabouts of his mother.

On his arrival, Mark went straight

to the local Commissioner of the Secret

Police, but was able to discover noth-

ing. He was told to come back the

following w With that free time

on his hands, Mark began to search

for an old’ servant-friend — of his

mother’s. Looking for this friend,

Fritz, in one of the out of the way

border towns, Mark recognized and

talked with a Countess whose acquaint-

ance he had made in the United States.

Mark, by a coin idence, met the young

doctor who was taking care of his

mother, and the two got together and

made plans to help Emmy escape out

of the country. These plans were

strengthened further when Mark found

Fritz and made him a member of their

conspiracy. All three of them—Mark

the doctor, and Fritz—realized that

death awaited them if they failed or

even made one slight error. On the

eve of Emmy’s execution the last min-

ute details were finished and the act

was carried out like clock-work.

R.

se

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

Thanks to our new Petty calendars

we are able to perceive quite readily

that the Spring vacation, like the man

from the installment company, is just

around the corner, Ship captains all

over the world are grateful for the fact

that the pre-spring temperatures have

not dropped below 14 degrees above,

and while they cheerfully whittle on

their ship's log, let us await with pa-

tience the warm weather that is sure

to come by May. To all baseball candi-

dates who return to school after the

vacation to get a much needed rest,

we advise the bringing back of plenty

of woolen garments for the purpose of

thwarting the intent of those “balmy”

zephyts that are inclined to haunt the

outfield.

I hope that none of you were so un-

fortunate as to partake of that fudge

which Johnny Davis so willingly

handed out recently. That stuff was

surely potent!

We observed Joe Piffath drinking

orange juice the other day. From what

we heard about Joey's actions a week-

end or so back, we think that his drink-

ing orange Ju’ is about as ludicrous

as a NO TRESSPASSING sign hung

on a barbed-wire entanglement on the

western front would be.

Instructions to a hockey substitute

given by the coach nowad: usually

consists of the followin, ow go in

there and crack a few skulls—if you

get a chance to make a goal, so much

the better!”

Confidentially, we hear that Bill

Keller's income tax report for this year

was truly a masterpiece of understate-

ment.

We see that in London jewelers have

inaugurated a novel campaign to better

their business. They want all fathers

to give their wives “maternal rings” at

all blessed events. Rubies are for boys,

sapphires for girls, both are for twins,

and heaven help the wife that goes any

\_\_\_\_\_ further than that,

In a certain dorm at one of the more

renowned colleges of the east a terrible

racket in one of the upper rooms dis-

turbed the occupant of the room below

at about one o'clock in the morning.

The indignant students ran out of the

downstairs rooms and shouted: “Shut

up that ..... wwe Packet!” The per-

son above came out of his room and

said: “Sorry, sir. Very sorry. I assure

you it will not happen agai The next

day local papers reported that a for-

midable earthquake had occurred the

night before at about one o'clock. The

fellow from upstairs had, like a true

gentleman, apologized for it.

“Percy” Harper, according to well-

informed sources, had quite a little diffi-

culty in finding the Newark Academy

when we played basketball on their

court recently. Dialogue. “Say officer,

can you tell me how to get to Newark

Academy” “Sure, Joe. Just: —n---.—-

and you'll be there in no time. About

half an hour later the wanderers have

wandered over most of Newark, so they

decide to ask a cop again for direc-

tions. Dialogue: “Say officer, can you

tell me how to get to N ‘k Acad-

emy?” “Say, what is thi

just told you guys about half an hour

ago how to reach Newark Academy!

Which all goes to show that Corrigan

hasn’t got a thing on “Percy”.

A certain professor in New York

University told his students that man

was bound by conventionalism and that,

consequently, individualism

pressed. He said that no one dared

go beyond existing conventions In his

daily life. The next day one of the co-

eds came to class wearing a bathing suit

We are, by circumstances, now

forced to laugh outright at any naive

jokes that one may spring nowadays.

Since our shirts became involved in a

scrap with that outboard down at the

laundry, we haven't any sleeves to

laugh up. That establishment is the

biggest boon the shirt industry has seen

in many a year.

Every safety campaign for safer driv-

ing preaches the use of all of one's

faculties while driving. Evidently Phil

Bogdanovitch, the “One - armed -

Romeo” doesn't take such admonitions

seriously.

Rutgers Prep Five

Loses to Newark

Before a Capacity Audience Prep

Team Bows in Thrilling

Contest

Newark Academy met and defeated

Rutgers Prep at Newark on February

21, before a capacity crowd. The score

was 41-25. The game proved that the

Academy boys were a far superior

squad. The game had many thrills, as

well as good defensive playing on the

part of both teams on certain occasions

throughout the fray.

The first quarter saw the Academy

team start out on their offensive game.

Bess was the first one to score in the

game and Newark took the lead 2-0.

Then Harvey Moynihan cut under the

basket to tie the score 2-2. Both teams

team scored for a short time. Jim Pot-

ter of Prep made his free try and Prep

led 3-2, Bess and Paterson each

parted the cords for two points each

and the Academy led 6-3. Following

the example of his teammates, Gumb

made a field goal and a brace of field

goals to make a total of 11 for the

Academy. Capt. Bill Harper made a

set shot as well as Harvey Miller for

Prep and that ended the scoring for the

first quarter with the score standing

at 11-7 with Newark leading the Prep.

The second frame saw the Academy

score ten more points to Prep’s seven.

There was almost the same amount of

scoring in this second-quarter as there

was in the first on the part of both

participants in the game. Newark

Academy again had the advantage by

seven points. Those that scored in this

period for the Academy were Campell

with six and Walker with four. Moy-

nihan made four, Johnny Hackett two

and Jim Potter one for Rutgers in this

period. score at the end of the

half stood: Newark Academy 21, Rut-

gers Prep 14.

In the second half Newark Academy

scored twenty points, while the Prep

managed to add eleven more points to

their final score.

The line-ups:

Rutgers Prep (25)

Newark Acad. (41)

G, F. T,

Meyers, { 01

Miller, 04

Deschu, £ 02

Harper, c 2

pdike, c.

Moynihan, g

Hackett, g.

Potter, ¢.

e-noncHo®

enca-—no

Soe

Rutgers Freshmen Overwhelm

Prep On University Court

The Rutgers Freshmen defeated the

Rutgers Preparatory School in a gam

of basketball held at the Rutgers Uni-

versity Gymnasium before a crowd of

1200 people. The final score was 45-

The tall freshman team of Ru

University showed that Coach Ki

neally’s teachings were not in vai

when they played the Rutgers Prep

team. The Freshmen at home on the

enormous court of Rutgers played good

basketball, jumped to a 13-0 lead in the

| first quarter and led the Prepsters 23-4

at the end of the first half. Sewich the

tall center from Perth Amboy led the

little Red with nine points. He scored

five of these in the first half, while his

teammate, Heckman, accounted for five

points also, Chandler made a field goal

and two free tries, Mengel scored four

points, and Jones, Zuela, and Hansen

each got two. The Prep forces got their

four points when they were scored by

Harvey Moynihan on a set shot and by

John Hackett on a follow up shot. This

was all the scoring that was done in

the first half of the game.

The frosh seemed to take it easy in

the second half and only scored 22

points, and the Prepsters urged on

(Continued on Page 4)

then put up a stiff defense and neither |

THE ARGO

SWIMMING TEAM

ELECTS HAUSNER

Ata recent meeting of the swim-

ming team held at the school build-

ing, the ming captain was

elected. G Hausner received

the vote which was announced the

following day at recess.

Hausner comes to [rep directly

from DeWitt Clinton High School

in New York y where he was

active on their swimming team, and

served as captain in his last year.

Victory Comes to

Prep Tank Squad

In Last Encounter

In the last meet of the season, the

Rutgers Prep mermen\_ traveled to

Elizabeth to sink the Pingry swim-

mers in a thrilling and close battle. Bill

Rudolfs and Len Waterman gained the

i dual first places for the Rari-

but by winning both relays

tan boy:

and taking most of the second and

won

third places the Prep tankmen

33-24.

The summaries

50-yard freestyle—Won by H

P.); second, Farley (R.P.S.)

Pratt (R.P.S.). Time: 0:26.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Water-

man (R.P.S.); second, Hamilton (P.);

third, Wopshare (P.). Time: 1:01.4.

100-yard backstroke — Won by

Rudolfs \_(R.P.S. second, Hueston

( third, Woodruff (P.). Time:

1:15.6.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by

Holm (P.); second, Ruocco (R.P.S.);

third, Styskal (R.P.S.). Time: 1:25.

220-yard free stylk—Won by Panny

(P.); second, Hausner {RBS third,”

Staub (P.). Time: 2:45

80-yard medley relay—Won by Rut

gers Prep (Rudolis, Ruocco and Pif-

fath). Time: 2:05.5.

160-yard relay—Won by Rutgers

Prep (Farley, Hausner, Waterman and

Pratt), Time: 1:25.6.

RUTGERS SWIMMERS

SINK HIGH SCHOOL

In the first official meet in the history

of the New Brunswick High School, the

Rutgers Prep tankmen gathered five of

the eight first places to win 37-29.

The Prep boys took a comfortable

lead when Johnny Pratt won the fifty |

yard dash and Hausner duplicated with |

a first place in the 220 yard f

Bill Wildman was the only individual

winner for the High School, taking the |

breaststroke event in good time. Len

Waterman, in the 100 yard freestyle,

Bill Rudolfs in the backstroke, and

Harry Rolfe in the diving ter-

minaied the scoring for Prep with

New Brunswick taking both relays.

The summaries:

50

R.P.S.)

ird, Benezik, (N.B.EL.). Time: .27.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by

Wildman, (N.B.H.); second, Gross,

(N.B.H.); third, Ruoceo, (R.P.S.)

Pratt,

Won by

le. (R.

F

th

Time: 1:16.

220-yard\_ freestyle—Won by Haus-

ner, (R.P.S.); second, Ligh, (N.B.H.);

third, Coad, (R.P.S.). Time: 2:33.6.

100-yard troke—Won by Ru-

dolis, .); second, Arky, (N.B.

H.); third, Cramer, (R.P.S.).. Time:

“10-yard freestyle—Won by Water-

ran (R.P.S.); second, Meirose, (N.B.

1}; third Joimson, (RPS. ’ Time:

“150-yard medley relay — Won by

(N.B.H.), Wildman, Benczik.

Arky,

6,

1:32

rd relay—Won by (N.B.H.)

Sigle, Kuncewich, Ruck. Time: 2:05.3.

Fancy dive—Won by Rolfe, (R.P.S.),

(47.6); second, Piffath (R.P.S.), (42);

third, Kuncewich, (N.B.H.), (30).

Page Three

Prep Teams End Season With Victorious Spurt

Varsity Quintet

Wins Last Game

At Newman School

Moynihan Star of Contest With

Twenty Points In Easy

Victory

The Rutgers Preparatory School's

basketball team ended their none too

successful season by defeating the

Newman School's five 34-22. The Prep

team played ball as they had never

played before in the season. Newman

school had defeated most of the teams

that Prep had bowed to.

Newman school was the first team

to score and not only did they ac-

count for the first point but for the

next six as well, It looked as if the

Prep team was in for another slaughter.

Harvey Moynihan made his field goal

toward the end of the first quarter and

was the only one on the Prep team

to score in that period. The score stood

at 7-2 for Newman at the end of the

first frame

Newman School held it's lead in the

second quarter by scoring five more

points. Riley made two pivot shots,

and Boldich put his foul try through

the hoop for Newman in the second

quarter. Captain Bill Harper, fouled

on his follow-up shot, made the try for

his three points in the same frame, and

Dick Meyers made his free toss at the

basket. This ended the first half, and

Newman led 12-6.

The referee blew his whistle for the

beginning of the second half, and New-

man took possession of the ball after

the tap-off. They followed up this op-

portunity and soon scored the first

basket of the half. It was a lay-up

shot by Pone. Prep took the ball je

under the basket and began to send

began to function and after two min-

utes of play Prep was in the lead 16-14

| The last period proved to be a very

exciting time. Coroon and Garrigan

each made a field score for Newman

bringing the score to 24-20. Bill Harper

accounted for two more points and

Harvey Moynihan for four for Prep.

The line-ups:

Rutgers Prep (34) Newman School (22)

G. F. T. G. F. T.

Miller, &. 0 0 O/Pons, £ 306

Meyers, 1 1 3)Roche, 000

Morrison, (. 0 0 0/Stillwell, 000

Harper, 3 1 7\Epply, a)

| Updike, 0 0 ORiley, © eo |

Moyniian, g. 8 4 20|Doldich, 26?

Potter, 1 0 2IC i 102

Deschu. g 0 es £68

Hackett, & 000

M4 10 2 22

Seton Hall Conquers

Prep Five Receives Crushing Defeat

on Home Court

Seton Hall Prep trounced the Rut-

gers Prep five on their own court on

Saturday, February the 17th, to the

score of 76 to 19. Seton Hall has lost

only one game of their schedule this

season and that one they lost to the

Navy Plebes of Annapolis by a close

margin

Seton Hall lost no time in routing

Rutgers, and the score at the end of

the first quarter certainly showed that

they were slackers. L

wich with points they

they were a far superior team than the

one that Rutgters rep put on the floor

The latter scored three points to Seton

Hall's 27 in the first quarter. Goonan,

and Newman cach registered nine

points for the Hall, in the second frame,

and Captain Bill Harper made two

baskets for Prep, and Johnny Hackett

made a foul try to end the scoring for

Rutgers Prep in the first half. At this

time the score stood Seton Hall Prep

43, Rutgers Prep 8.

The boys of Seton Hall had the ad-

vantage in the first half and proved

that they were a much better squad by

(Continued on Page 4)

the ball base aets Their floor work

Page Four

THE ARGO

ALUMNI NEWS

Richard Bayne and Raymond Greene,

both of the class of '38, attended the

annual Rutgers winter sports week-end

at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., on January 27th

and 28th.

Charles Sullivan, ‘36, who attends

Rutgers University at the present time

just to show what a Prep education

1s worth—was recently on the Vox Pop

radio program. As a reward for know-

ing all the answers on the quiz program

he earned the sum of nine dollars,

Richard Wadsworth, ‘36, one of our

former worthy students, visited the

school recently for lunch and a long

chat about old times with Mr. Brewer

and Mr. Rudy,

It also was learned that one of the

chosen few, Vincent cher,

been recently married to a very ch

ing girl

Irving Kane, '38, was a recent v:

tor to the school, staying for lunch

and to look op old friends. He is work-

ing in the office of his father, who is

Mayor of Secaucus, N. J., and has a

very plush job.

John A. Klauer, Jr., ‘31, who gradu-

Dartmouth in "36, is now

Singer Sewing Machine

America.

who is in

ed from

Mille ; A

Class of "41 at Princeton Univ

a member of this year's varsity polo

team

the

rsity, is

R. Arnold, "39, was admitted to

membership in the Whig-Clio Debating

Halls at Princeton University recently

Fred Parkinson, °39, is orking

Mbany at the Hotel DeWitt Clinton

as a bell hop and plans to go back to

Comell next year.

Dan Hiestand, "38, is a mechanic for

United Airlines at Alameda, California.

Bob Beadle, "39, got through at Syra-

cuse at midyears in perfect form.

am Miller's, 40, brother John Miller,

, left recently for Haiti where he is

aatee in the rare woods business for

his father. He will be there some time

studying the language in the hope of

Preparing himself for the diplomatic

service. He graduated from Cornell at

midyears,

Robert Devereaux. Seaver, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Seaver of West

Maple Avenue, Moorestown, N. J., a

former Rutgers Prep student is en-

gaged to be married to ) ee May:

Emily Voigt, whose \_parents

Mrs. Frank Voigt, of i iteddented, Nn.

J.,, announced the engagement recently.

The following members of the Class

of °39, all of whom are freshmen at

Rutgers University have completed

their first terms work with an average

of “2” or better: William L. Van Nuis,

Race M. Wells, John hmidt, and

Clark. A “1 tage indi-

illiam H. av

vii that the students have completed

the course with distinction, and “2”

average indicates that the work

been of high quality.

has

SETON HALL GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

adding 33 more points to their team’s

total score Every member of the

team scored at least one field goal,

while two of the Rutgers Prep squad

failed to get even one point. H rve

Moynihan accounted for six points,

ain Bill, Harper for seven and

Casper Deschu made a field goal, Mor-

son, Potter, Miller and Hackett each

st one point on foul tries. The high

scorers for Seton Hall were Karpowich

with 16, Newman and Goonan with

nine, Regan with 8, Pinter with 7,

Omert and Norbert with 6 and Michis

sen with 4.

The final score was Seton Hall Prep,

76, Rutgers Prep, 19.

The line-ups:

Seton Hall Prep (76)

T.

Rutgers Prep (19)

G. F G. F. T.

7 2 16|Mevers, f a)

41 od

10 2iHackett, 1 old

40 $Mornson,f 0 1 4

31 17

20 000

30 102

2 5 30 6

30 ord

3 0 6

O44

Tiomey 102

s

=

CRAMP LOSES MEET

FOR PREP SWIMMERS

\ cramp, suffered by Johnny tt,

in the deciding event spelled victory for

the Peddie swimmers as the Rutgers

Prep mermen were ducked in a thrill-

ing and close meet\_at the University

Pool by a score of 37-29,

In the last event, with the score 29-30

in favor of the Blue and Gold, Pratt,

swimming the last leg of the 200 yard

relay with a slight lead, suffered a

cramp in his stomach.

Bill Rudolfs and Len Waterman in

the backstroke and 100

respectively, were the

winners for the Prepsters

The summaries

50-yard freestyle—Won by

(PD): second, Prau, (R

Masland, (2). Time: 26

100-yard br

Adler, (P.); ae

third, Rinehart,

20- yard Treetse--W on by Harding,

Holmes,

); third,

(PD; 1, Hausner, (RP,

Roon, (P.). Time: 2 50.8.

100-yard backstroke — Won by

Rudolis, (RPS en

(P.); third,

13.1

100-yard

man (RPS

third, Platt, (Py.

“aney diving —W! on by

( 3): second, Rolfe,

third, Piffath, (R.P

, 150 yard medley relay

) udolls. Ruo

(46.4);

Avard ieosie relay — Won by

P.), © Fisher, “Harding, — Schwenk,

second, (R.P.S.). Time: 1:48.6.

(

CHEMISTRY TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

process could be viewed.

Upon being

melted,

the liquid sulfur was conducted

by large pipes to another nearby build-

ing where it flowed into a large tank

whose structure was much like a wash-

tub. Beneath this large tank there were

two huge revolving furnaces in which

the liquid sulfur was burned. The

supply of sulfur which ran into the

furnaces could be increased or de-

creased at will by regulating the flow

from the large tank above.

Next in the process, the lead cham-

ber process, came the step which is

probably the most complicated and

hardest to understand in the whole pro-

cess. The sulfur dioxide is conducted

into a tower known as the Glover

tower and into the ay-Lussac tower,

In this process certain reactions take

pl which were, for the most part,

explained to the students by Mr.

Chaney and Mr. Smith. Finally the

gas is conducted into es of huge

lead chambers where it is cooled. It

has previously been converted into sul-

fur teenie, and the lead chambers are

where much of the acid forms.

Sulfuric acid which was manufac-

tured by this process was shown to the

id two tests were made by

id a worker to demonstrate

ertain ta that are involved in the

fnanulactiring procedure. The group

then left the lead chamber process and

went down to the wharf where the

saw the unloading of the sulfu

From the wharf the group was con-

ducted to another huge building which

housed the 1 inery which produced

sulfuric acid ‘by the contact process.

When this particular company started

its business in 1916 or thereabouts, only

the lead chamber process was known

or had been perfected. It is only within

the last eleven years that the contact

process has existed at this plant. Of

the two methods for producing sulfuric

acid the contact process is the better

since it produces acid of a much

stronger concentration,

Mr. Chaney explained that accidents

in the plant were very few because the

seriousness of the business was im-

ressed upon the employees. It had

been five y the group was told,

since any serious accident had occurred.

Safety campaigns, the group was told,

were held regularly.

DR. TWEEDY’S SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

provides respect for our betters, but,

when turned the wrong way, it wreaks

havoc. The love of thrills can help, but

it does much harm, When the war

drums beat and the parades go

think ahead to what they mean; \_

not, under any circumstances, go into

anything, such as war, without first

considering the result. -

Saul abused his many opportunities

by using them for himself and not for

the benefit of others, The world is di. |

vided into two parts; the “Haves” and

the “Havenots”. i is the duty of the

“Haves” to aid the “Havenots”. Saul

did not do th played the fool.

The whole future a ‘the world depends

on what the people of today do with

their opportunities

RUTGERS CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

there comes a heavenly

after the turmoil. This composition is

very autobiographical. Kaskas’

next song was “the Credo” by Gretch

anoff which represents essentially the

chants used in the liturgy of the Rus

sian Orthodox Church. Kaskas

was well received and for her encore

sang “Sing Maiden Sing’

After a brief intermission,

versity singers,

ray of peace

the Uni-

conducted by James

dings, gave four short selections.

The first two, “Feasting | Watch” and

“Fain Would I Change that Note”,

P 1 little pieces, were followed by

“Wedded Bliss” by Josef Haydn,

which, in its rollicking humor was re-

mindful of ¢ iibece and Sullivan. “In

cantation”, a Finnish chorale by Aksel

ornudd was a fine example of that

country’s nationalistic style. Simple,

yet dramatic, it got much praise.

nna Kaskas appeared pain to sing

three selections. utumn”, a quiet of-

fering was follow by the sprightly

“Hefilre Cockoo Fair”, a favorite con

cert pi Miss Kaskas finished with

the aria “O Don Fatale” from Verdi's

“Don Carlos”. Much was the applause,

and puss Kaska

cores “Th

Philosophy from a poem by Shelley,

and “The Lord's Prayer” by Millat.

As a fitting climax to the program

the first performance of a

American Fol ‘allads”

Donovan was presented.

by Richard

RUTGERS \*43 GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

when Harvey

Moynihan

points, acount

eight

ed for 13 points in the

second half. Prep could not understand

the plays used by the Rutgers Univer-

sity, yearlings and could not stand up

against the fast offensive that the little |

Red team possessed. The final score

was Rutgers Freshmen 45, Rutgers

Prep 17.

The line-ups:

Rutgers Freshmen (45)

G. FT

made

Rutgers Prep (17)

F.

T; |

ot T, of. o4

0 1 aChandler, i = 1 2 4

00 SErotoasy, ft 306]

1 1 3/Me 3.17

Hac keting 10 aitieentac, foo 0

Morrison, g 0 0 OTinsh 00

nihan, g. 3 2 if

ike, 02 e 419

102

900

102]

Hansen, g 10 3

Campell, 000}

5 717 20 $45 |

FOOTNOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

whether “Mrs. Devil” is at home, or

how the temperature is at his place. We

wonder what is obiamatle on GO

2-2155 in say, New ¥ ork?

A ram, less vente iui more deter-

mined than Mary's little lamb, created

a stir ata school in Virginia. The ram

chased a boy to school and then re-

fused to be ejected the ram, not

the boy. Teacher continued the lesson

with the pupils perched on top of

desks until the ram, after getting its

crop full of education, wandered off a

puzzled but wiser beast.

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