— THe ARGO

Votume |

Plans Announced for

New School Building

Drive for Funds Started Mar. 15

The long awaited new school building

seems at last to have entered the realms

of possibility. A drive to raise $55,000 has

been announced, and wealthy alumni and

friends of the school are being asked to

contribute what they can. The need for a

new building has long been felt, not only

because the old building at the corner of

College Avenue and Somerset Street is

old and in poor repair, but also because a

wider curriculum and a different arrange-

ment of schedule is felt to be necessary

for the efficiency of the school. The

school, under the new plan, will be able

to have a self-contained campus, will be

welded into a stronger unity by narrowing

the gulf between boarding and day boys,

and will satisfy more completely the re-

quirements of a country day school.

The plan, as it now stands, is to abandon

completely the old building and move all

classroom

and offices to what is now

the Parker Property at the cor-

‘ollege Avenue and the extens

of Senior Street, or, in other word

rectly in back of the Delta House at the

© to Neilson Field. On it stands at

seneeay house with a

sity and a

y School Council,

a price well

ro i

of the Prepara

pice lea capone market 7 =

posed to purchase this site and: remodel

the house in accordance pathy plansy pre

Mienis the Voorhees Chapel at the New

Jersey College for Women, and the Second

Dutch Reformed Group on College Ave-

nuc,

When this remodeling is completed, the

house will have on the first floor the

Headmaster’s Office, administrative offices

for Mrs. Ward and Mrs, Andrews, an at-

tractively furnished waiting room for par-

ents, a library, and a modern lavatory.

There will be six classrooms on the sec-

ond floor. On the top floor will be two

smaller rooms which will be available for

small classes, a master’s study, and activi-

ties. In the basement is to be constructed

a locker room with a locker for each stu-

dent, and modern and complete toilet

facilities, as well as a storage room for

laboratory supplies and a dark room for

photography. It is proposed to build an

addition 30 by 65 feet in size, which will

be connected to the main building on the

north side, and will be built in a har-

monizing style of architecture. This ad-

dition will contain a study hall with facili-

ies for 120 boys which will be equipped

with a projection room at the rear for

showing movies and slides. There will

also be in this addition a large mathe-

matics room, 27 by 30 feet, and a very

modern and efficient laboratory, 30 by 30

feet, for Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

This will be arranged with a demonstra-

tion table at the front and wall type ex-

perimental desks, In place of the desk and

seat arrangement in the present labora-

tory, there will be three large tables ar-

ranged in a U shape so that the instructor

can easily inspect the work of the class,

moving from one boy to the next. The ad-

dition will be built of brick over cinder

block, and so constructed that another

story can be added if necessary in the

future.

By this plan two more classrooms will

be added. This will eliminate the conges-

tion on the second’ floor of the present

building as well as allow smaller classes

to be held. At present only thirty-six

classes can be held in one day, but in the

future fifty-six -will be possible. The

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

MARCH 22, 1939

1889

Nunper 7

Architect’s Drawing of Proposed New School Building Showing Addition

Rutgers Prep Alumni

Dinner Held at

Roger Smith Hotel

Dr. Demarest, Mr. Shepard and

Mr. White Address Gathering

The annual banquet of the Rutgers

Preparatory School Alum

was held, Wednesday evening,

in the ballroom of the Rose

tel, New Brunswick. The evening featured

speeches by Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, Mr.

Stanley Shepard, Jr., headmaster of the

school, and Mr. Ralph P. White. Further

entertainment was provided by Philip C.

Messenkopf, '39, who gave a program of

magic of about forty minutes in length.

Dr. Demarest was the first speaker of

the evening. was at one time president

ot Rutgers University and is noted for

his knowledge of and research in the his-

tory of the University and of the Prep

School. His subject was “The Past of

Rutgers Prep.” Among the many interest-

ing facts that he mentioned was that there

is a possibility that the Prep School is

over two hundred years old. He said that

certain data that he has uncovered in-

dicate that there was a Prep School here

in 1730. As yet, however, he has been

unable to authenticate the information.

nepard followed Dr. Demarest on

the evening's program with a talk on “The

Present of Rutgers Prep.” Mr. Shepard

is now headmaster of the school, having

succeeded Mr, Philip M. B. Boocock two

years ago. His absorbing speech gave

an extremely interesting account of the

daily life of the school. He also discussed

the many recent changes and improve-

ments that have taken place in the school,

such as the new tennis courts, the recon-

ditioning of the Gymnasium, the re-

establishment of THE ARGO, and many

minor changes.

The final speech of the evening was

Mr. White's enthusiastic and encouraging

talk on “The Future of Rutgers Prep.”

Mr. White, a resident of Summit, N. J.,

is the Chairman of the Rutgers Prep-

aratory School Council, and a member of

the Board of Trustees of Rutgers Uni-

versity. He discussed the proposed plans

for a new administration and class build-

ing which will be located on the present

Parker property and which will be an

example of what the modern school build-

ing should be. Mr. White was extremely

graphic in his description of the building,

and appeared confident that the necessary

fifty-five thousand dollars would soon be

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Winter Dance

Immense Success

Jimmy Martin’s Orchestra

Warmly Received

ith the firat few notes of Phe Chant of

the, Weeds,” Jimmy Martin and his band

officially started the long-awaited winter

dance by playing the song which identi-

fics him to those local followers of swing

music. Amid the gay surrounding ot

multi-colored bunting and soft lights, this

excellent band of eleven pieces kept a

constant flow of music coming, and the

couples glided across the floor in com-

plete enjoyment. At intervals the boys

in the band gave the spotlight to a band

within a band. With Eddie Martin on

the clarinet and “Herby” at the piano,

“Bus” Daniels, the negro drummer, really

got off some licks on “Dinab “Honey-

suckle Rose” and other compositions that

brought the dancers hurrying off the

floor into a crowd around the band stand.

Even with the regular numbers the whole

band warmed up and gave out with the

real stuff. The slower and sweeter songs

were also ably handled, featuring frequent

vocals by Les Evans. Everyone enjoyed

a novelty which started with Rachmani-

nofts prelude and ended in a real low down

Jam session,

A new system was tried out at. this

dance. Each dance, of which there were

twelve, consisted of four numbers apiece.

Cutting was allowed only in the last two

numbers of each dance. The intermission

was between the sixth and seventh dances.

During the entire evening a well stocked

punch table was kept at the side, and

tasty cookies were constantly available.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Mari-

anne Andrews, Mr. A. Z. Holley, Mr.

and Mrs. Wells R. Covington, Mr. and

Mrs. Schuyler H. Rust, and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr.

The three girls escorted by Paul Brooke,

William Clarke, and Robert Weindel

were guests of the Shepards Friday night,

since they came from out of town.

The guest list included :

J. Bartow Sophia Sislow

P. Brooke Elizabeth Chesterman

J. Coad Helen Jane Fagan

R. Cramer Peggy Carrigan

J. Cramer Janet Bay

W. Crawford Elinor Crowell

H. Davis Millicent Woodward

G. DeVoe Flo Rielly

S. Hakanson Mary Hayes

W. Harper Elizabeth Fisher

Largest Honor Roll

Of Year Announced

Twenty-eight Receive Scholastic

Distinction

‘The Honor Rell for the month

February was announced on Monday,

March 13, by Mr. Shepard, The roll was

the largest we have had this year, con-

taining twenty-eight names. ‘Seventeen

senfors, or nearly half the senior class,

were on the list. The roll was headed by

a senior, James Arnold, with Davil

Beardslee, a freshman, second. Two other

seniors, Vincent Kellogg and John

Schmidt, also had averages over 90. Six

boys had averages between 85 and 90,

and cightecn Tetween 80 and 85. The

complete list follows :

HONOR ROLL

Ninety and Above

Arnold, J., 39 Kellogg, V.

Beardslee, D., '42 Schmidt, J., °39

Eighty-five to Ninety

Rudolis, W., 40 Mohr, H., ’.

Wells, J., 39 Cook, J.,

Clark, W., ’39 McChesney, M., ’42

Eighty to Eighty-five

SH

Ratti, F., 39 Farkas, R., 42

Stogner, R., '39 MacKay, F., '39

Feldman, L., '39 Cramer, J., ’41

cuter, R., 39

Kolakowski, E.

Cochran, R., ’39

Dietz, H., ’39

Coad, J.,

‘39 Lambert, F., '42

Pipes, E., '39

ere

F. Hermann Joyce Cristal

F, Johnson Phyllis Reed

H. Johnson Elizabeth Thomas

V. Kellogg Jan Cholet

J. Miller Jenne Selton

E. Pipes Margaret Concannon

W. Reilley Elizabeth Beard

W. Rudolfs Dorothy Brill

D. Rust Jane Van Dyke

P. Rust Harriet Stowe

J. Schmidt Ann Tolman

R. Stogner Janet Craig ©

C. Thompson Gloria Martin

R. Weindel Margaret Gernard

J. Wells Jean Grimes

P. Davis Janet Craig

From all reports everyone who at-

tended had a wonderful time and hope

that there will be at least one more dance

this year.

Page Two

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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

wick, New Jersey.

Published by the members of the Rutgers Preparatory School Press Club.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Subscription: Two dollars a year.

Single copy: Twenty cents.

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39

J. R. Arnold, ’39

Sports Editor. J. M. Clancy, ’39

Business Manager 3 L. M. Farley,’40

Beadle, R., 40 Messenkopf, P. C., ’39

‘oad, J. "40 Mohr, H., ’39

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

Reuter, R. E., 39

Shafer, H. B., 42

Stogner, "40

Styskal, G.

rs}

» "40

EDITORIAL

While the present recitation building has serve

over a hundred years, it has been felt for some time

alike that it would be advantageous to the school to have a larger and more

spacious building. This wish will soon become a reality. The fact that the

new building will be located near the dormitories will be a great help to

boarding pupils, especially in bad weather. Its modern equipment will aid

both the teachers and the taught. Its oil heating system will be a source

of comfort in the winter. The library, which will be an important part of

the building, will contain standard works and reference books used in the

various classes and will save endless trips to the Rutgers and Public

Libraries.

The present number of students has been found to be the most satis-

factory, and but a slight increase is planned. The additional two classrooms

will obviate any overcrowding or over-large recitation rooms. The new

modern laboratory will be of great assistance to the students of Chemistry

and Physics, for these are departments in the school which have suffered

from the fact that the present building was erected before these subjects

were included in the curriculum.

The school administration is to be congratulated upon its efficiency in

finally bringing this plan to a successful realization.

dl its purpose well for

by faculty and students

WAR

War is probably the greatest disaster which man can undergo. Plagues

and epidemics have been brought under control, droughts and famines

are being gradually eliminated, but war still continues, more menacing than

ever before. It is interesting to contrast the death toll of the recent Chilean

earthquake, the most disastrous in the twentieth century, in which about

twenty thousand people lost their lives, with that of the war in Spain, in

which it is claimed that there have been 800,000 casualti he World War

took a greater toll than any other disaster since the Black Plague in the

fourteenth century. ret F

If war breaks out in Europe soon, as it very well may, it is our business

in the United States to avoid it if we can. We cannot let a hypertrophied

sense of national honor bring us into a disastrous conflagration, This is

especially important to us, as many of us will have to fight in the front line

trenches. Several graduates of our school were killed in the last war, notably

Joyce Kilmer, He is a good example of the manner in which war wipes

out the fine minds of a nation. . -\_

Since it is up to us to fight any war which the United States may enter,

it is also largely up to us to make the decision of war or peace. If the United

States pursues a policy of non-aggression, at the same time protecting its

rights, it will be respected by the nations of the world. There would be no

necessity of keeping a huge standing army like those of the nations of

Europe. Our nation has a moral obligation to avoid the disasters of war.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

During the interim between winter and spring sports, the dormitories

have been organized into intramural volley ball teams. We believe this to

be an excellent idea. Intramural sports give a real opportunity for those of

us who have not sufficient athletic abiilty to make the teams. It is a sport

without the pressure which is put on the school teams. This system is

especially good in a small school like ours, and should be expanded to in-

clude some of the major sports, if equipment difficulties can be solved. It

is also an excellent method for finding out unsuspected talent in some

students who have not perceived their own ability.

Intramural sports give the students a sense of particip

activities which they would not gain merely by looking on.

the team spirit among boys of lesser ability

of training in sport which they could not

develop the spirit of friendly competition a

them to know each other better.

ation in school

< It helps develop

, and give them the advantages

otherwise acquire. It helps to

mong the boys, and also helps

THE ARGO

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Even though the coming of Bock beer

with its promise of spring was celebrated

by a snow storm we all are as cheerful

as spring catalogues about March egress-

ing as docile little lamb . . . but this feel-

ing of cheerfulness . . . prevalent among

those of us who are blessed with the

ability to turn to the sports section of the

daily papers without so much as glanc-

ing at even a headline on the front page

. might become misleading. . . . Hence

for\_the benefit of all, here is one of

“F.P.A.'s” choicest bits of philosophy....

“Bill Jones was cynical and sad;

He thought sincerity was rare;

Most people, Bill believed, were bad,

And few were fair.

He said that cheating was the rule

That scarcely anything was Jake

That nearly all, both, knave and fool,

Were on the make.

Jim Brown was cheerful as the sun;

He thought the world a lovely place

Exhibiting to everyone

A smiling face.

He thought that every man was fair

He had no cause to sob or sigh

He said that everything was square

As any die.

Dear Reader, would you rather be,

Like Jim, not crediting the ill,

Joyous in your serenity

Or right, like Bill?”

a

And while on the subject we are re-

minded of the famous saying that Harry

Borchers made after being presented

with an award for driving 375,000 miles

without an accident. His words of wis-

dom were “I'd rather be a live pessimist

than a dead optimist.”

\*

Mr. Paul R. Rea, of that enterprising

little Indiana town, Logansport, has

demonstrated the type of character that

is enviable to all of us who hope to sur-

vive these weekend surprises that Herr

Hitler insists upon offering the world. ...

He was sleeping in his home, a brick

building . . . i

timbers pro-

ceeded to tumble . . . but Mr. Rea slept

on. ... In the morning policemen, search-

ing among the ruins, found him. sur-

rounded by fallen timbers and\_ bricks,

still sleeping. . . . He hadn't even had a

nightmare. . . .

x \*.,

My colleague, Mr. Stogner, has made

a crack to the effect of certain inhabitants

of cars in Buccleuch Park being annoyed

by schoolboys blowing horns. .. . If mere

horns annoy them think what their re-

actions would have been if they had been

in the place of a young couple .. . no

names mentioned . . . who were severely

reprimanded by a North Carolina Judge.

«+ The jurist noticed the aforementioned

couple in the back of his court room and

thought their embrace too amorous for

the prevailing dignity... . The gentleman

vas asked to move forward several seats

an almost sure cure. .

ae oe

A select member of the idle rich recent-

ly became tired of being idle and entered

into a life of scientific experimentation.

+. Experiment number one was “to

find out how long it would take to find

half of a needle in half of a hay stack.”

-. . The half hay stack was placed on

onnecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C.

«+ Daily he received piles of letters

with helpful suggestions from his many

interested followers. ... During his search

he also ran an enterprising business .. .

selling a piece of straw in an autographed

envelope for the “small sum of one thin

dime.” . . . His next venture into the field

of science will be to demonstrate the dif-

erence between Florida, California, and

artificial suntan. He will get a Florida

tan in front, leaving a round space over

the solar plexus for the artificial brown.

++. the California tan will be in back.

=e

In this world of Progress and increase

of race promotion it seems almost cerie

to see an announcement of the vital sta-

tistics of any town... no matter how

small . . . read\_as follows. . . . “The an-

nual report of Mount Washington, Mass.

showed that the box score for 1938 was ;

Deaths, 0; births, 0; marriages, 0.” ,

DEAR DIARY

Mar, 7:

ext-to-last, thank God! swimming

meet been swum. It was a return en-

gagement with Asbury Park, and ended

tely in the same manner as the

. we lost 51-15. The only

noteworthy incident of the meet was the

performance of our divers. The rest of

the meet was very, very bad—for us.

Wed., Mar. 8:

Again our Prep team took to the pool

and was taken by Peddie for a ride. Prior

to this meet there was a feeling among

the team that we would win, since Hun,

Tues.

our only victim, had defeated Peddie

earlier in. the season. However, our

womanly intuition “done us ” to the

tune of 42-21. Evans and Rudolfs made

rather nifty wins in the fifty yard free

and backstroke respectively. Our only

other superiority exerted itself as usual

in the di

Well, swimming is over for the year,

as is basketball, At present our many

alumni are being invited to a blow-out at

the Roger Smith. Everyday, letters

marked for points near and far leave the

feverish hands of our headmaster, and

are sent to the four corners of the earth,

Apparently many of our earlier grads

are now missionaries in war-torn China

or some such other portion of the globe.

Fri., Mar, 10:

Tonight the first school dance of the

year gets under way. The gym where is

held this dance is hardly recognizable,

what with its banners, streamers, chairs,

chaperons and other things cluttering up

the landskip round. Every once in a while

a violently protesting Freshman is made

to cling precariously to the rafters and

hang up another ribbon. But it all goes

to make for a fittingly festive occasion.

In the afternoon yrs. truly and another

Arco slave labored over the fascinating

task of addressing copies of this paper to

ssorted alumni. Things being dull,

igenious discoyery was made con-

ning the addressing of envelopes, but

it cannot be divulged here.

Sat., 11:

Th went along smoothly enough

during the day, but at night it was a

different matter. A favorite rendezvous

among the convivial members of our smart

set was temporarily out of order. So,

brethren, take heed—the “Powerhouse”

is not a thing of beauty and a ioy for-

ever, but might prove too hot a candle

for some moths,

Sun., Mar, 12:

Rainy Sunday again, but there is no

required chapel, for which we give much

thanks. On days like this the only thing

to do is sleep and smoke and gripe about

the weather. Therefore, we will pass on

quickly to—

Mon., Mar, 13: :

In this short pause between winter and

spring sports it has been customary to

play volley-ball as a stop gap. Teams

have been chosen and a regular schedule

is in existence, but today we all assembled

in the gym where Mr. Rudy explained

the game to those who had never played

it before. Temporary sides were then

chosen and everyone got a chance to

learn the game.

Tues., Mar. 14: :

It seems we spoke too soon when we

said training for spring sports had not

yet begun. There are two in school who

have started to run regularly every day-

They are the Messrs, Flynn and Mohr,

and one would have to be deaf not to eed

about it, since Herm’s permanent Lease

is over his legs. I guess in Germany # a

don’t bother with training but just ei

buckshot in the starter’s gun. Well, suc)

work should not go unrewarded, so here ;

an carly wish for a successful season a ‘

may you never get spiked on your pe

corn!

Wed., Mar, 15: q

There were many new but not beautifl

faces in school today, for most : sd

fellows sick with colds are bac ah?

ready for a lot of hard work—oh, Tas

All feeble joking aside, the weatliet ne

been lousy and is responsible for a ae

trouble with the mucosae, so wear Mill

coats and rubbers, or old man cold \

getcha,

Mar.

(Continued on page 4)

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

In 1492 it was America; in 1564 it was

Shakespeare; in 1800 it was Napoleon;

in 1914 it was war; and now in 1939 it’s

another issue of THE ARGO. Incidentally

it has been very quiet around the campus

for the past week. Only fifteen or twenty

marks have been issued; the usual amount

of studying has been done; conservatism

at the table is still unheard of—so you see

that nothing unusual has happened. Yes,

the little wheels keep running on the

same old track, never varying from their

acustomed course—except, of course, until

someone greases the rails. Then said

culprit may be found on bounds for the

next few weeks, and the little wheels

continue their rounds free from molesta-

tion until the next sucker tries. Why, the

old battered nose is fastened so tightly

to the well-known grindstone that a germ

couldn't pass between the two without

barking its shins. Who, me, a pessimist?

Certainly not! I’ve just been looking on

the sunny side of life so long that I have

to wear dark glasses now.

Well, to get back—I hear that “Scoop”

Clancy was very much embarrassed and

abashed the other day in the Beta House.

It seems that a man, whose face was un-

familiar to Clancy, was looking over the

piano in the common room. Upon the ad-

vice of one “Percy” Harper, Clancy re-

marked to the gentleman that he should

pursue his career of tuning pianos in a

more diligent manner. Apparently Clancy

wasn’t aware that said gentleman was to

be the future Math master. Incidentally

Clancy has resigned himself to the care

of fate in respect to his future Math marks.

P. S. Was Clancy relieved to hear that

Doe Cook is staying for the remainder of

the year!

“he tide of battle rose to new high in

the Gamma House Monday night. Yes,

the water line threatened to drown every

termite in the house, as it rapidly ap-

proached the ceiling. However, the tide

quickly ebbed when Mr, Holley collected

numerous water pistols from the inmates.

The guerilla warfare met an inglorious

2

remains to

evidence to the ferocity of the battle.

All those persons who got home at four

e'clock Friday night—pardon, Saturday

morning, March 11, will please make an

effort to get home at 3:45 hereafter. It

sounds better.

It would probably burn the ears off a

longshoreman to hear what the inhab-

itants of certain parked cars in Buccleuch

Lark would have to say in regard to cer-

tain passing schoolboys who persist | in

annoying said inhabitants by blowing

horns, etc.

‘A lover of the old style and art of

dancing might well watch a dance now-

adays with a lengthy face. The question

uppermost in his mind is, “Will dancing

ever come back?”

Speaking of styles, if ladies’ hats con-

tinue on their present trend upward and

heavenward—well, if trees become scarce,

the birdies’ll know where to head in.

Have you heard the definition of swing?

Well, here it is: “Swing is the mangled

melody result! from the meaningless

minds of misdirected musicians whose

music motivates millions of jitterbugs to

perform multifarious manifold motions

upon millions of dance floors many times

monthly.”

Surprise! Irango Ironmonger has found

out why he wasn’t so extremely popular

with certain Virginian lassies. Did you

ever smell Salami? Well, it seems that

some of the southern belles did—on

Irango.

Now I know why cats don’t hang around

the recitation building. Look at what the

mice did to Mr. Holley’s radiator.

Speaking of mice, Harry Garey has

successfully trapped an especially mis-

chievous mouse that has been accepting

the hospitality of his bed every night

lately. And do dead mice get around!

Right on the light cord in a dark hall-

way.

\_\_ Have you heard about the honor system

in the Delta House? Everyone gets two

marks Monday night—the honor system

then goes into effect.

bi

THE ARGO

Volley Ball Fills Gap

Between Basketball

And Baseball

Spring Sports to Begin After

Vacation

Following closely upon the heels of

the basketball season, the various volley

ball teams have taken over the gym court.

The students in the boarding department

were divided into six teams, each team

being composed of six players. Each team

plays an opposing team every day, the

winning team being the one that takes two

games out of three. The games are closely

contested by the players and provide a

thoroughly enjoyable method of recrea-

tion to fill up the days between now and

the start of the baseball season,

Introduced last year for the first time,

volley ball has won the whole hearted

approval of the boarding students. There

are plans under way for the forming of

an elimination tournament to determine

the best team. All of those boys who are

engaged in the sport are looking forward

to making their team the superior one.

The spring vacation will mark the end

of the volley ball season, and it is hoped

that by that time the best team will have

been chosen.

Spring practice for baseball will begin

immediately upon the return of the stu-

dents from their spring vacation. Baseball

has been one of the major sports at Prep

for many years, and in the past there

have been some very good teams turned

out. Although last year’s team did not

meet with a great deal of success, every-

one is looking forward to see this season

in baseball as successful as the one en-

joyed by the football team last fall.

here are several fellows out for pitch-

ing and catching. These boys are already

training in the Rutgers gymnasium for

the coming season. A strong pitching staff

is expected to improve the team greatly

and to make it superior to teams of the

past.

The candidates out for the tennis team

will take over the courts with the open-

ing of school after the spring vacation.

Mr. McClintock will replace Mr. Ralls

as coach of the coming tennis team. It is

hoped that under his guidance a stron;

tennis team will develop. A goodly number

of boys are expected to turn out for the

prospective team. Two years ago Prep

had a very successful team, and it is hoped

that an equally good team will result for

the coming season.

A revival in interest in a track team by

some of the Rutgers Prep students this

season has brought about the forming of

a track team. Several of the boys had the

rules and plans for the future team ex-

plained to them by Mr. Rudy in a meeting

at the Alpha House two weeks ago. It is

expected that someone connected with the

university track team will coach the prep

students in this activity.

Another sport in which the students will

participate is golf. It is not yet definitely

known whether a golf team will be

formed, but if a sufficient number of

students desire that a team be formed, in

all probability we will have one, coached

again by Mr. Rudy.

Josephine Antoine

Concludes Concert Series

The bell-like notes of Josephine An-

toine, contrasted with the resonant chorus

formed of the combined glee clubs of

Rutgers, Princeton, and New York Uni-

versity, brought the successful Rutgers

Concert Series to a thrilling close on

Tuesday night, March 21. The high light

of the eevning was the initial rendition

of the “Hunting Song” written by Clokey

especially for this concert.

‘This is the first time that a performance

of this type has ever been given in any

of the previous Concert Series of the Uni-

versity. Its success was assured before

the first note was sung by having, such a

personable prima donna as Josephine An-

toine has proved herself to be in her

many past concerts and Metropolitan

Opera appearances. The capacity audience

that filled the Rutgers Gymnasium to

overflowing was generous with its ap-

Prep Bows to

Rutgers Freshmen In

Last Game of Season

Completing a good season with a good

game, Mr. Rudy's basketmen were edged

out of a victory over the Rutgers College

Freshmen by only four points. At the

final gun, the score stood at thirty-one to

twenty-seven, but this score did not show

the true complexion of the game, for

nk bas-

s ies, few

points were scored from close-in shots.

On the other hand, the Prep boys showed

good teamwork in setting up their pick-off

plays and in clearing men under the

basket. Ed Kolakowski freed himself

ve

se 1 times, which, together with fine

defensive play, made him the outstanding

player of the game. John Kluey was his

regular self, dropping in four baskets and

three fouls for a total of eleven points.

Rosenthal was the Frosh star, scoring

four baskets for a total of eight points.

In the first quarter, the Prep five got

off to a good start, racking up four points

before the Freshman team got started.

This was quite a feat, for the boys had

not in their schedule had to play in a

court which could compare with the di-

mensions of the Rutgers Gymnasium.

However, the collegians came back strong-

ly and tied the score. For the rest of the

quarter it was nip and tuck, and at the

whistle, the score stood at four to seven.

The Prep Team began to tire after the

second quarter was well under way, and

the older boys took this advantage to run

the score up to 18 points to Prep’s 12,

where it was at the half.

Both of the teams came up strong at

the beginning of the second half, and the

third quarter showed the Freshmen hold-

ing only a slight edge over the school-

boys. During the fourth quarter, the game

see-sawed, one team scoring only to have

the other duplicate and put the two teams

in the same relative position. The length

of the floor was beginning to weaken the

younger team, however, and the final gun

came as they made their final attempt to

conquer their stronger adversaries.

Mr. Rudy was very satisfied with the

showing which his team made against

their superior opponents and mEreotacnae

it was a game worthy of the team and a

fine one with which to finish the season.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep

Kluey. f. Creer

Bartow, {. 0 2 2

Hasbrouck, f. K-20) 72

Wells, f. o 0 06

H » & 2 1 5

kowski, & 3 1 7

&. 0 0 o

1007

Rutgers Freshmen

G. F. Pts.

Porkins a eer

Pierce 0 0 0

0 0 0

2 1 5

0 0 0

4 1 9

0 0 0

0 0 0

0 0 0

1 0 2

0 0 0

0 0 0

Rosenthal 4 0 8

Watson 0 0 0

Peterson o 0 0

13°05 31

plause of the fine work of Miss Antoine

and the chorus. The air was filled with

the electricity of an audience spellbound

by an excellent performance. Miss An-

toine’s sparkling interpretations of these

well loved songs and the precision and

tone of the chorus formed a balanced

program which was acclaimed by all to

be one of the best of the series.

The program was opened by a group

of songs by Bach, sung by the chorus.

The next group consisted of solos by

Miss Antoine, including the aria “Una

voce poco fa” from Rossini’s “The Barber

of Seville.” There followed more\_solos

by Miss Antoine, one by Mr. Robert

Nicholson and numerous chorus numbers

led by Miss Antoine. The song that found

the most favor with the audience was

the stirring Vassals Chorus from Wag-

ner’s “Gotterdammerung” which con-

cluded the recital.

Page Three

Prep Mermen Conquered

Asbury Park

Defeated 51 to 15 in Return

Meet

In their second engagement with the

Asbury Park swimming team, on March

8, Prep again went down to defeat, but

made a much better showing than before.

Westfield High School had also been in-

vited to take part in this meet, but because

of a lack of men, they only entered a

few events. In these events, however, they

did surprisingly well.

The meet started with the fifty-yard

free style. The entries were Anderson

and Keen for Asbury, while Evans and

Davis, who took Farley's place, swam for

Prep. The race was won by Anderson of

Asbury, closely followed by Evans, in a

time of 26.4 seconds. In the hundred yard

breast stroke, Mayer and Cron, of As-

bury, came in first and second respective-

ly, with Mohr of Prep close behind. Mayer

made the hundred in a time of 1:10. The

following event, the two hundred and

twenty yard free style, was also won by

sbury, with Wills swimming the event

a time of 2:34.4.

Mayer, and Rudolfs of Prep fought

hard for first place in the hundred yard

back stroke, which was made in one

minute, fourteen seconds. When the final

announcement of the race was made,

however, it was found that Asbury had

won by a slight margin. Again, in the

hundred yard free style, Asbury took first

and second places with a time of 1:22.

In the diving, Bill Malthaner and Harry

Rolfe gave Prep its only victory of the

afternoon. Malthaner had a\_total of 69.5

points to take first place. Eggerman of

Asbury Park took second place with a

score of 53.9. Harry Rolfe, the midget

diver from the Elementary School,

in third with a total of 46.8, and Morton,

of Asbury, was fourth with 42.3 points.

two events, the medley and

were both won by Asbury Park,

t being 1:39.4 and 1255.8, re-

spectively. Prep came out of the meet

on the small end of a 51 to 15 score.

Theatre Club to See

“The American Way”

\_ The Theatre Club will resume its opera-

s when, on Friday, April 14, its mem-

's will attend a performance of “The

A Yay” at the Center Theatre

in New York City. Under the supervision

oi Mr. Brewer, the club will travel by

automobile to Jersey City and complete

the journey by tube and subway.

“The American Way” is a large-scale

panorama of American small-town history

from 1896 to the present time, written

by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart,

and produced by Sam Harris and Max

Gordon. It has a large cast of two hundred

actors, the better known of whom are

Frederic March, Florence Eldredge (Mrs.

March), McKay Morris and ut

Weston. Containing all the trials and

heartaches of a struggling immigrant, the

play brings in rapid succession business,

politics, the great war, the panic, the

depression and the menace of Fascism.

The life of the immigrant and his wife

(played by Mr. and Mrs. March) in a

small American town is the theme of the

play. The Center Theatre is especially

adapted for this play, since its great size

allows the scenes of marching men and

blaring bands to be produced on a scale

large enough to approach a startling de-

gree of reality. The cavalcade is brought

to a touching climax by the combined

voices of the cast and audience singing

“The Star Spangled Banner.”

This will be the third trip of the club.

They have previously seen “Hamlet” pro-

duced by Maurice Evans, and Helen Hayes

in “Victoria Regina.” Although no fur-

ther plans have been made for future

excursions, all boys expect at least one

more during the remainder of the year.

Page Four

Plans for New Building

(Continued from page 1)

school policy will be to have no classes

with more than fifteen members. Class-

room furniture will be of the new type

steel tablet arm chairs.

The program of the school day will also

be altered. Instead of the present arrange-

ment of six periods from 8:30 a.m, until

1:15 p.m., there will be five periods from

8:30 am. to 12:30 p.m. The sixth period

will run from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m,, followed

by a seventh from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. All

boys will eat at the school dining-room,

only a hundred yards away, in two shifts;

the first group from 12

second, from 1:15 to 5 p.m. This will

provide for both boarding and day pupils.

It is hoped by this change that there will

be a great increase of school spirit. By

eating together, the boys will be together

longer and there should be a\_ greater

unanimity.

In order to construct the addition to the

Parker house, the present garage and shop

behind the Delta House will have to be

moved, This will provide more room on

the practice field, and because many of the

day boys will, under the new dining-room

arrangements, feel that they can stay

through the entire day, an increase

participation in athletics and other activi-

ties is expected. Also, since Rutgers Uni-

versity transferred its athletic de-

partment across the river, a more frequent

use of Neilson Field available.

It can be easily seen from this descrip-

tion how advantageous the plan will be

for the w ‘¢ of the school. The coopera-

tion of all friends of the school and of all

the townspeople of New Brunswick is

asked for the support of this, the only

private school in the near vicinity. It is

estly hoped that there will be an im-

mediate response, large enough to permit

work to begin at once.

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from page V)

raised. Tt will be a yast and long needed

THE

Dear Diary

(Continued from page 2)

Thurs., Mar. 16:

One of Mr. Ralls’ classic French jokes

was sprung upon an innocent class this

morning. We have forgotten its various

ramifications, but his observation on the

value of ice water in H— (bad word)

was ok. Incidentally, we dare anyone to

run over to the Delta House and holler,

“Let’s have a Revolution.”

Wed7e

ff it isn’t St. Patrick's Day

veryone should have a bit o’ green

on him somewheres. In school, Harp's

new shoes were a minor sensation, but,

don’t forget, they laughed at Columbus

too. In the afternoon, we wandered down-

town and gave the newly opened V and X

a gander. Its crowded aisles brought back

memories of Coney Island, Fourteenth

Street, and a pig-pen, but the clerks were

all right—if you get me.

Sat., Mar, 18:

Many fellows went to the Pre-College

Convention at Pingry School today, and

apparently were well satisfied with the

idea, for it was a welcome chance to get

first hand information about credits and

such, and a vote of thanks should be given

for making this possible.

» Mar, 19:

In five more days we go home. Just the

very thought of it has paralyzed Dear

Diary's brain and addled his wits so much

that all he can say is, “Sunday—no rain.”

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ATHLETIC

EQUIPMENT

REED’S

391-393 George Street

nent, and from the ¢

by the alumni present at the

ave their full support.

The other entertainment for the evening

was furnished by Phil Messenkopf and

his assistant, Robert Weindel, both mem-

hers of the Senior Class in the school,

who gave a display of magic and sleight

of hand tricks. Messenkopf is the youngest

member of the International Brotherhood

of Magicians, and his fame is far-reach-

ing. His most baffling trick consisted of

passing a solid glass rod through two

playing cards fastened on either side of

a plate of glass. The two cards have holes

jn them, but the glass appears undamaged

at the conclusion of the trick.

Before the banquet there was held an

Executive Board Meeting of the Alumni

Association. Routine matters were

cussed, and it followed the general cour:

of all such meetings with little interesting

information resulting.

banquet it wi

S

H. W. CLAPP

Jeweler

313 GEORGE STREET

Class Rings, Trophies and Gifts

Cero ememmommrmmmrmmmnmenite

HERMANN

FORWARDING

COMPANY

New Brunswick, N. J.

Ma

ke a Habit to Lunch at

Stollman’s Restaurant

and Confectionery

108 SOMERSET STREET

Opposite Prep School

New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone 3309

Everything in Photography

College Pharmacy,

Inc.

47 Easton Avenue

New Brunswick

ARGO

AND FOR EASTER-

It’s BONDS “Student Lane”

(in a class by itself)

Even your teacher will tell you “nothing succeeds like

success.” Why should we bring up this point? Only be-

cause BONDS today is America’s largest clothier in men’s

clothing. And though our STUDENT LANE LINE is a

new venture with us—it has proven to be successful be-

cause of BOND’S tremendous research work, which was

done before introducing their Student Lane suits—top-

coats—sport coats and slacks to you young fellows.

Deal with an organization that is beyond the experi-

mental stage. Dress properly for Easter—save money—

buy BOND CLOTHES DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

AT FACTORY PRICES.

Suits 517-5 up Topcoats 517-4

With 2 trousers Typical college fashions

BOND FACTORY

Open daily 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings until 9 P. M.

Upper Remsen Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

DOC

w bet

Arthur Berg S. J. Teretsk:

: HOAGLAND’S 1888 1939

CITY GARAGE

DRUG STORE

International Trucks —- MUELLER & NEW

Sales and Service Prescription Specialists Jewelers

Cor.

105 Burnet St. New Brunswick, N. J.! a enrras Foner Streets

Tel. 6122 Phone 49 New Brunswick, N. J.

—— % =