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LEONARD SPENCE HAS

BRILLIANT SEASON AS

SWIMMER FOR PREP

State, National, and International Records

Were Broken by Natator—Tells

Interviewer Future Plans

By Wittiam C, CLover

A brilliant trail of shattered pool records

—state, national and international, marks

the swathe that Leonard Spence, swimming

for Rutgers Prep, cut in natatorial circles

this season. He broke the world record in

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LEONARD SPENCE

the 220-yard breaststroke twice this year,

and as a member of the unique Spence bro-

ther medley relay team, he aided in lower-

ing the international time in the 300 yard

event last month.

At no time this season did Leonard meet

serious opposition in his breaststroke event,

despite the fast company that he kept

Scholastic records in the breaststroke and

freestyle are at new lows, due to his work

for Prep in 1931. Next year he returns. a

sure first place in whatever meet and event

he enters.

Brothers His Teachers

Leonard was born British

where as a young boy he spent many hours

in the water, gaining confidence, strength

and ease. In this fashion while under the

expert tutelage of his brothers, Spence de-

veloped the form which early this year

caused swimming Coach James Reilly to

say, “His breaststroke is beautiful, I can

in Guiana

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

over WAAM, on Tuesday evening, April

28, it was announced by the director, Mr.

Edmund M. McClosky. The following aft-

ernoon, from 4 to 4:30, the Club will

will be given in the Presbyterian Commun:

ity House on May 1, at 8:15 P. M,, at

David Blair McClosky and his wife, Maur-

ine Palmer, concert singers of Boston, Bull-

| ed to be a feature of the concerts.

which time the Club will be assisted by |

Rutgers Prep Glee Club To Open Season

With Two Radio Broadcasts This Month

The first appearance of the Rutgers Prep | pared, and are being mailed to parents,

Glee Club this year will be in a broadcast | Alumni, and friends of the school. There

will also probably be a broadcast over sta-

(tion WJZ a little later.

The Quartette, consisting of Gay, Pinck-

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

DR. PAUL HARRISON

TELLS OF WORK DONE

BY ARABIAN MISSION

Prep Students Hear Address and Glee Club

Concert At Second Reformed

Church Sunday

In place of the regular Sunday evening

ney, Sherman, and Faulkingham, is expect- discussion group, Trap students attended

stein, Kraft, Rosenberg, H. Brown, Greene,

Lentz, McCormack, Parker, C. Smith,

Clover, Davis, McCabe, Thompson, Pettit,

Schenck, Vedder, Wheeler, and H. Wood

; This is the second season of the Glee}

etins announcing this event have been pre-| Club, which was started by Mr. McClosky. | }

MORRISTOWN NINE TO

MEET PREP TOMORROW

Lineup For Opening Game Of Season Still

Coach Charles H. Brown has sent his

Rutgers Prep baseball squad through stren-

uous practice for the last two weeks in

order to have it ready for its initial contest

tomorrow against Morristown School at

Morristown. No definite line-up has been

chosen, although it is expected that Em

Raab will be on the mound at the com-

mencement of play, with Eddie Wood be-

hind the plate. The infield will probably

consist of Sorice, Passanante, Strapp, and

Sheldon. Coach Brown is undecided about

the outfield, for which he will choose from

Najavits, Cain, Boyarsky, Whittaker,

Nagy, Kraft, Kennedy, and Barcalow.

Ineligibles Have Chance

Coach Brown believes that those boys

who previously had been declared inelig-

ible will be able to partake in four games.

This will greatly strengthen the team, as the

ineligibles: Grossman, Hemerda, O’Donnell,

Capano, and Sheldon, have experience

They have been unable to play for Prep

owing for the most part, to the eligibility

rule of the state league which does not

permit a transfer from other schools to

play for twenty weeks. If arrangements

can be made with schools outside of the

league Prep will be able to present a fair

ly strong front. Without the five men it is

a case of playing with only one veteran

in the lineup and poor prospects for the

season.

LINDERS, DAVIS, HALL

WIN IN SCHOOL TRACK

Relay Won By Harvard In First Leg of

. The other| the mass meeting addressed by Paul Har-

broadcast over WOR. The annual concert | members of the Club are I. Gindin, Nieder-| rjson, M.D., of the Arabian Mission of

the Reformed Church in America, at the

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Harvard led Yale, 22-27 in the first part

of the intramural track meet at Neilson

Field Tuesday as this week’s Argo went to

press. The weight events, high and broad

jump, hurdles, pole vault,-and 220-yard run

were completed yesterday afternoon.

Linders of Yale took the 100-yard sprint

on the strength of his trial heat time which

was 10 3-5. Alexander was scored second

with Jones of Harvard and Kott of Yaie

third and fourth respectively.

Mile Was Close

The mile run was very closely contested

between Davis of Harvard and Sherman of

Yale. Sherman led over almost the entire

distance, but was unable to withstand a last

minute sprint by Davis, who finished in

5:02, against 4:04 for his adversary. Smith

and Miller, both of Harvard, took the re

maining two places. Hall of Harvard won

the 440 in 62 7-10 seconds, with Thomp-

son of Yale second, The 880 went to Lin-

lers of Yale, whose time was 2:12 3-10.

The Harvard relay team of Mayglothling,

Jorgensen, Piscicelli and Klauer had little

difficulty in overcoming the Yale combin

ation of Kott, Wheeler, Whittaker, and

Thompson,

Summary: 100-yard sprint, Linders (Y)

first; Alexander (H), second; Jones (H),

third; Kott (Y), fourth, Time 10 3-5

The

at 3:00 p. m,

game tomorrow will begin promptly

Mile run, Davis (H), first; Sherman (Y),|

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DR PAUL HARRISON

Second Reformed Church on College Ave-

nue, April 12 Besides Dr. Harrison's ad-

dress, the students heard the Glee Club of

Central College in Pella, Iowa, which is

now making an Eastern Tour.

More than twenty-five Prep students

were present for Dr. Harrison's address,

which was a vivid portrayal of the condi-

tions under which Christian missionaries

work in a fanatical Moslem country. Dr.

Harrison told many anecdotes from his own

experience, illustrating the character of the

Arabs, and the difficulty that the mission-

aries have in carrying on their work. The

speech was rich in his own peculiar style

of humor, which served to make it much

more concrete and lifelike than a more

formal address would have been

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, and received his med-

ical degree from John Hopkins University

He has served for about twenty years as

a missionary to Arabia, and has written an

authoritative book entitled “The Arab at

Home.” Very few white men have travelled

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Ghe Argo

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

NEEDED

The other day some members of Ye Dial

staff, searching for basketball scores, found

that the records of the. last, season.were. i

a longer period arz likewise incomplete, and

the same may be true in other sports.

Such a condition is to be regretted.

Athletic records should be carefully kept

as a matter of historical interest, for refer-

ence and for comparison with other sea-

sons, It is customary to publish complete

results of the year in athletics in Ye Dial,

but even that will be difficult this year, so

fragmentary are the records that the edi-

tors have in their possession

We do not intend to find fault with the

managers or others connected with the ath-

letic administration. We blame no indivi-

dual—only the system. No one of the man-

agerial staff knows exactly what his duty

is, and as a result the work is inefficiently

performed. This year several appointments

to managerships were not made before the

opening of the season.

It might be well to defer appointments

until the end of the season, and award the

title to the one who has worked the hard-

est. This 1s possible now that all schedules,

even in minor sports, are made by the ath

letic director. But by all means some stu-

dent should be appointed at the beginning

of the season, furnished with a suitable

book for keeping permanent records, and

charged with the duty of recording the com

plete data on every game in every Rutgers

Prep sport. The managerial staffs have fail-

ed to do it.

THE ARGO

The History of Rutgers Prep

School Opened in 1768 Under Direction of the Trustees of Queens College—During

Revolutionary War, Work Was Carried On in Somerville— Early

Rectors Were Also Professors in the College

—

Edited by Headmaster William P. Kelly

PART II

On November 10, 1766, a committee of

six citizens, three of whom were trustees of

the new college, signed an announcement

which appeared in the New York Mercury

and in the Philadelphia Observer on Feb-

ruary 1, 1768 as follows: “Notice is here-

by given that a schooi is erected in New

Brunswick in New Jersey under the inspec’

tion of the subscribers, in which the learn-

ed languages and mathematics are carefully

and accurately taught by Caleb Cooper,

recommended from Nassau Hall (Prince-

ton) an able and well accomplished tutor

in these and other branches of literature.”

The notice gave full particulars of the con-

siderations which would commend

school to patrons,

In 1770 the college received an amended

charter, but the work of the school con-

tinued on without interruption from the

former date to the present time.

During the Revolutionary War the

school work was much interfered with by

the proximity of the enemy. It was deem-

ed advisable to remove for a, time from!

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Nesy Brunswick!”

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etball records and the football records over Jersey Gazette,. (1778) published at ‘Tren

ton, a notice is found to the effect that

“The business of Queens College, formerly

carried on in New Brunswick, is begun

at North Branch of Raritan, ete., etc.”

Appended to this is the following:

“May 17, 1778. The public are inform:

ed that a Grammar School is open at Rar-

itan, (now Somerville) Somerset County,

where decent accommodations for young

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gentlemen can be had at the moderate pri

of 30 pounds per annum.

(Thee anes were not English =

rency, but were equivalent to about 2

each.) The faculty of Queens oe

having the care and direction of the sc oar

will make it their particular part to atten

to the education of the youth, Apply to

John Bogert, at Raritan.”

In 1780 the school 1s

old home in New Brunswick, as t

lowing notice shows: i

“Hillsborough, May 23,

cation of a College at Hillsborough,

in the county of Somerset, and of the

Grammar School in the mene of =

runswick, is expired; and the business”

a is again pent Good lodging

may be procured in both places at as low

a rate as in any part of the State. By or-

der of the Faculty. John Taylor, Clerk, pro

tem.” :

A large number of rectors of the school

held office for short terms, from one to

five or six years, About these men very

little is known, and the records of gradu-

found back at 1ts

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1780.—The va

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rectors were either ministers or professors

in the college, and one of them, the Rev.

Cornelius D. Westbrook, left the editor-

ship of a church paper at the call of “Di-

vine Providence” to accept this appoint-

ment. He informed his friends that he had

taken a large and commodious house on

George Street, formerly occupied by the

Bank of New Brunswick, where he was

ready to take boarders.

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CRIBBED FROM CONTEMPORARIES

She was only a Spaniard’s daughter but

she had a, beautiful Pyrenees.

—College Life

Po

“Who's in that garden?

“Only us pansies.”

—Blue and Gray

The Joliet Prisoner's Song— Every-

thing’s going to be all riot.”

—Academy Monthly

Betty; “Stop! My lips are for another.”

Bob: “Well, hold still and you'll get

another,”

—Cue

“I guess I've lost another pupil,” said the

professor as his glass eye rolled down the

kitchen sink.

Cornell Widow

Indian: “Where's that settler I just

shot?”

American: “Right over there—just fol-

low the arrow.”

—M. I. T. Voo Doo

Mother: “What do you want for your

birthday, dear?”

Modern Child: “I wanna have one of

those “rich man’s playthings” that I've read

so much about.”

—Ramble

He: “One kiss from you and | couid die

happy.”

She (bored): “All right, here’s your

kiss,” Ramble

And then from out of the West comes

that famous old farm relief song, “A Loan

at Last.” —Brown Jug

Friday, April 17, 1931

CHRONOLOGY

April

5—Boys arrive at the Trap after spring

vacation,

7—Baseball has begun. Mr. Brown and

“Doc McGinn have started intra-

mural track. Sherman is captain of the

Yale team, Klauer, of Harvard; and

Linders of Princton.

8—Mr. Neal has announced that horse-

back riding will start this coming Frj-

day.

9—The boys have been eagerly awaiting

the opening of the tennis courts Mon.

day.

10—The last pictures for Ye Dial have been

taken, much to the thankfulness of the

board

Boys go riding.

11—Saturday—and we study today,

The Glee Club announcements have

been sent out. The second annual con-

cert will take place May 1.

12—A busy day. We go to Kirkpatrick

Chapel in the morning; do a bit of

studying in the afternoon; Glee Club

rehearsal at four-thirty and at night

hear a talk given by Dr. Paul W.

Harrison, at the Second Reformed

Church on College Avenue. With Dr.

Harrison is the Central College Glee

Club of Pella, Iowa.

ELEMENTARY

LEONIDAS.

An Original Story by Paul Cook

(Continued)

CHAPTER IIL

A Spartan Boy's Day

Next morning the boys went to the river

and had a plunge. After this there was a

rought combing of the hair with the fingers.

The Iren now said, “Now line up for a

foot-race.

After a couple of races a-trumpet blew

and the older boys taught boxing. Leonidas

didn’t like this. He liked the boys so much

he did not like to hurt them. Leonidas was

glad when a trumpet soon blew. This

meant the older men were going to drill

and the boys now watched. After this every

body had breakfast.

That afternoon the boys of Leonidas’

company went to the temple of Achilles.

In the morning the Iren had told the boys

that the next day there was to be a struggle

between two teams of boys. They went to

the tample to pray to Achilles for help.

CHAPTER IV

AT THE PLANE-TrEE GRovE

The day of struggle Leonidas’ company

was up at sunrise. Then they went through

their morning drilling and had breakfast

Then the company in the afternoon went

to the Plane-Tree Grove.

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“Strappy = 82:55

Friday, April 17, 1931 THE ARGO \_ Page Three

CAPANO HEADS MARCH |TRACK TRY OUT HELD RIDING GROUP FORMED | GOLF PROSPECTS BRIGHT

HONOR ROLL; LIST HAS AS PENN RELAYS LOOM) BY 12 PREP STUDENTS

FOUR MEMBERS LESS

Seniors Again Lead School; Only 26 Stu-

dents Mentioned; W. Beardslee

Is Second

The March honor roll of 26 students

shows a decrease of four members from the

February list with the seniors again lead-

ing. The freshmen dropped two members

and the seniors and sophomores one apiece

Samuel Capano, a senior tops the list

with 91 while William Beardslee, a sopho-

more follows close behind with 90.75. Three

~ seniors take the next places; James Greene,

third with 89.75, John Beardslee, fourth

with 89.5, and John Lentz, fifth with 89.

The four class leaders are Samuel Ca-

pano for the seniors, Richard Nebel with

86.4 for the juniors, William Beardslee for

the sophomores and Russell Gindin, with

86 and no opposition for the freshmen.

Seniors: Samuel Capano, 91; James

Greene 89.75; John Beardslee 89.5; John

Lentz 89; Robert Strong, 88.5; Romney

Wheeler, 88; Russell Sherman, 87.75;

Harper Ogborn, 86.25; Roger Gay, 86.2;

William Teichman, 85.25; Richard Elliott,

83.75; Arnold orgensen, 82.75; William

Clover, 82.5; Harold Jensen, 81.25; Nor-

man Davis, 80.25; Arthur Van Winkle, 89.

Juniors:Richard Nebel, 86.4; Francis

-Noble\_\_Warren, 82,25:

Charles Smith, 80.75; George Parker, 80.

Sophomores:William Beardslee, 90.75;

Augustus DeVoe, 83; Robert Howard,

82.25; Richard Niederstein, 80.75.

Freshmen:Russell Gindin, 86.

TENNIS PRACTICE STARTS

Tennis practice started only recently, the

delay being due to the bad condition of the

courts, Nevertheless the candidates for the

team have already displayed encouraging

form. Manager Kott has arranged a tourn-

ament to pick the best players, but it will

not be played until the men are in the best

possible pre-season form.

LAST PICTURES SNAPPED

The last pictures for Ye Dial were taken

on Friday, April 10, when a representative

of White’s Studio in New York took pic:

tures of the honor students, Dial Board,

and tennis, golf, and baseball teams. The

informal snapshots, taken by W. Beardslee

and W. Whalen, have already been finish-

ed, as has almost all the editorial work,

only a few senior write-ups being left.

Roger C. Gay, the editor, said that he ex:

pected to have the book out by the first « of

June.

NEW BOOKKEEPER

Owing to Miss Terwilliger’s temporary

absence, a bookkeeper, Mr. Clinton C.

Baekey, of Maplewood, has been secured.

Miss Terwilliger is reported slowly im-

proving.

Coach To Choose Quartette From Six

Leaders In Trials

Bob Linders ran 350 yards in 40.5 sec-

onds, and Bull Clover came close behind him

in time trials held last Saturday on the

Neilson Field cinder track. Jim Greene,

Russ Sherman, Tom O'Donnell, and Larry

Alexander followed Linders and Clover in

that order. Norm Davis was unable to run

because of an injured foot.

Coach Donald J. McGinn declared that

the participants in the Penn Relays will be

chosen from this group, along with a sub-

stitute. Rutgers Prep will enter the one-

mile relay in the Prep School Class, each

man running one quarter mile.

The Relays are sponsored by the Univers-

ity of Pennsylvania, and will be held at

Philadelphia on Friday, April 24, and Sat

urday, the 25th, with Prep running on the

latter date.

Although the Relays are classic events in

scholastic track circles, this will be the first

time in five years that Rutgers Prep will

be represented by a team, Other meets this

spring will include a triangular event with

South River and St. Peter's High Schools

and a dual meet with Princeton Prep in

New Brunswick.

DR. PAUL HARRISON TELLS OF WORK |

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as much in the interior of Arabia as he has

When in this country on furloughs, he is

much in demand as a speaker for all kinds

of groups. He has also written several val-

uable surgical papers, and was recently

made a Fellow of the American College of

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Held;

Horseback riding is offered this year for

the first time in Rutgers Prep and already

twelve boys have signified their intention of

becoming steady patrons of the sport

Through an arrangement with the Hamil-

ton Riding School in charge of Miss Jessie

Fiske, special rates are offered the Prep

group which will ride once a week. Dick

Niederstein is student manger of the group

and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Neal ride with

the students as faculty representatives.

Although some of the boys are beginners

they are expected to ride with some form

with a few weeks practice. The remainder

of the group consists of experienced riders.

The first to report were James Thomp-

son, Bud Havey, Bonham Head, Harvey

Wood and Willard Schenck, A few have]

not yet received their riding clothes but by

trot out with full membership.

and from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. every Friday. |

After the boys have attained sufficient ex-

perience, they will take part in a treasure

hunt, hare and hound races and other com-

petitions,

TUITION RAISED

Tuition for the year 1931-32 will be

slightly higher than it has been for we pase

five years, Due to the school adding two

teachers to the faculty in the past year, and

contemplating further increase, the change

is $50 for Trap boys and $25 for Day

boys. Students now attending the school

may, however, be registered at the old rate,

which is $1,150 for Trap students and

$325 for Day students.

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Practice Now Held For Squad On Country

Club Links

The golf season officially started this

week when the Prep squad began practice

on the eighteen-hole course of the New

Brunswick Country Club. Charles Forney,

captain of last year's team, is acting as tem:

porary manager, and is training the squad

for the first match,

Of the dozen candidates, Forney, White-

head, Klauer, and Whalen play the best

games, although the starting team is by no

means definite, according to Forney. “With

so many veterans from last year's squad re-

porting this year, I believe that our coming

golf season will be one of the best that we

have ever had.” he said.

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THE ARGO

Friday, April 17, 1931

SENIOR DANCE, MAY 8,

IS EARLY THIS YEAR

Annual Event Put Ahead; Plans Are Made

For Weekend

The annual Senior Dance will be held

Friday, May 8, which is earlier than cus-

tomary, since the University has been given

the use of the Gymnasium the day befere

Commencement, the usual time of the

Dance.

Trap students will be permitted to bring

guests from their home towns for this af-

fair, and one house of the Trap will be

reserved for them.

The program for the week-end, as ten-

tatively planned by the school, will include

a tea dance in the Headmaster's house. The

dance in the evening will take place in the

Gymnasium, which will be specially dec-

orated. Connie Atkinson’s orchestra has

been secured to provide music.

LINDERS ‘WINS IN SCHOOL TRACK

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second; Smith (H), third; Miller (H),

fourth, Time, 5:02.

440-yard run, Hall (H), first; Thompson

(Y), second; Whittaker (Y), third; Strong

(H), fourth. Time 62 7-10.

880-yard run, Linders (Y), first; Greene

(H), second; O'Donnell (Y), third; Clover

(XY), fourth: Time, 2:12:5-102 gg

880-yard relay, won by Harvard (May-

glothling, Jorgensen, Piscicelli, Klauer).

1ime 1:47,

MIDGET TENNIS STARTS

A Midget tennis tournament started this

week with ten boys, and will probably be

continued next week. The competition is

for boys who are too small to compete in

the regular school tourney. Elementary

school pupils are also eligible. A small sterl-

ing silver cup has been donated and will be

presented, suitably inscribed, to the winner.

William Nagy is in charge.

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MEN’S WEAR

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SPENCE HAS BRILLIANT SEASON

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do nothing more with it.” Coach Reilly's

enthusiasm proved to be well founded,

Started Last Summer

Spence began his career of record-busting

last summer when he took the 400 meter

senior national outdoor breaststroke record

from his brother Walter. Back in New

York bearing the badge of the N. Y. A. C.

he broke a whole series of indoor | marks.

First the 220 yard and 200 yard junior

Metropolitan breaststroke times were shat-

tered, then he repeated his record making

work in the same events in the senior Metro-

politan championships. Following that he

established the junior Metropolitan free-

style mark for 220 yards at Yonkers, N. Y.

New Record At Chicago

At the close of the winter swimming

season with Prep, Lenny went to Chicago

where he set a new world record in the sen-

ior national indoor 220 yard breaststroke.

He lowered the time of Tsuruta, a Japan-

ese swimmer, from 2:45 2-5 to 2:44 2-5.

Spence will work during the summer ex-

cept for a brief period during which he

expects to travel,

“T hope to go to Honolulu,” he said, “to

swim in the Senior National Outdoor

Championships, as I am the defending

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petition At Cornell

Herbert G. Olsey, of Port Washington,

New York, a graduate of Rutgers Prep in

the class of 1929, has been awarded a prize

in a contest for students at Cornell Uni-

versity, where he is now studying, sponsor-

ed by the Utica Sun, He was one of twelve

students selected from over 3,000 for com-

petition in for “Berry

Patches,” a student column.

Olsey, whose essay was selected as the

best, received a generous cash prize and

the editorship of the school section of the

Ithica Sun.

Olsey graduated from the Port Wash-

ingten Public School at the age of twelve

and entered Rutgers Prep, finishing a full

College Preparatory Course in three years

and becoming a member of Cum Laude as

well. He entered Cornell at sixteen years,

student ever

essay writing

and is at eighteen, the youngest

to compete in the contest.

champion, From there I may go on to

Japan.”

He will definitely return to Rutgers Prep

next year and for a year or two more until

he graduates. He will then enter Rutgers

University.

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Talked To Editor

Eight members of the Argo staff who vis-

ited the plant of The New York Times on

March 27, had an experience not usually

afforded groups of this kind when John H.

Findlay of the editorial staff paused to chat

with the visitors, He told the boys of his

frequent walking trips through New Bruns-

wick and seemed thoroughly familiar with

this part of New Jersey.

The itinerary of the Prep group included

views of the great presses as they turned

out part of the Sunday edition, the inter-

types, composing rooms, editorial and news

departments.

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consisted of J. Beardslee, W. Beardslee,

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