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Concert at the Gym on

Friday, May

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Baseball, Tennis, Golf,

Need Your Aid; Be at

the Contests

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PREP CLOSES UNEVENTFUL BASKETBALL SEASON

SWIMMING TEAM

ENDS SEASON

SUCCESSFULLY

Captain Brick, Borynack,,

Faulkingham, Star

————— Through arrangements with Mr,

LOSE ONLY ONE MEET sof Rutgers University, the

— ve Club mude Its first public ap-

With victories in seven out of /pex ‘over the air,” at WOR in

eight dual meets, the Rutgers Prep on March 24,

swimming team has just closed | between 4:30 m.

what is probably the most success-| Ln the absence of Charles er,

‘on in the history

Prep. The out-

ful swimming sed

of that sport at

standing member of the Prep team /a seve

k.

was Captain Ted Brick, who swam

anchor man on the relay squad, and

in the 90 and 100-yard free styles,

Al Boryr breast

style man, w

as was Ralph

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eee high sco:

Faulkinghom, who sw

back stroke

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Arthur

Jimmy

Manager

vurd fre.

= mother outstanding UT) ‘of the

Ri

dive, and

uy

ree

team, Credit should go to all these, | Down W here the Raritan Is Flow-|

other swimmers

who worked hard, but were unable

to distinguish themselves. Much

credit should, of course, be given)

to our veteran coach, Jim Reilly}

of Rutgers University, and

hard working asssistant manag

Morris Lavikof,

and also to the

stroke |

sal of the Glee Club,

GLEE CLUB NOTES

At the |

{ Sunday night rebear-

Mr, MeClosky

club to elect a president.

asked the

Nominations were made very in-

and Don Ma

Al Van Hoff, and Bill

inn were the nominees, Alvin

and

“Big

the

Boone was elected,

will do his duty to

best of his ability.

who was to have been the soloist

but who couldn't appear because of

cold, Edmund M, McCle

the director of the club, acted

as soloist In the selection “On the

DELEGATES ¢0.

TO CONFERENCE

AT PRINCETON

Rumana and Pinckney Attend

Convention

DR. TWEEDY SPEAKS

The Mid-Winter Conference con-

ducted by the National Preparatory

School Committee and the Middle

Atlantic Field Council was held

during the week-end of February

&-March at ereeoen Univer-

sity, where the PhiladAphian Socl-

ety ucted as host to over 135 boys

who had been sent as delegates

from about 20 preparatory schools

of several states,

}Roud to Mandalay," with Harry

“ the piano.

The peram rendered was my

follows:

m at various | Rose

and the re-|Abse

st {Deep Riv

the| Friend

Brown | On the

th

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Hadyn-Wood

Metcalf

Bullard

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of Vieardy

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Mine

Road te

Oley Spenks

eClosky, soloist

ing Foster-Kilmer |

BRICK PLACES SECOND

Three Rutgers Prep swimmers,

d Brick, Al Borynack and Ralph

Faulkingham, journey to Columbia

University on March 15 to take

The schedule ts given below! | part in the national Interscholastic

iY P Barelager ae opr championships of the United States.

ae foe 27 | Although Ralph Faulkingham

i, Pangan hoy jan Al Borynack were eliminated

Princeton. Brep in the afternoon heats, Ted Brick

Poly Prep me through and qualified in the

i Park HLS. [50 and 100-yard dashes,

40 McBurney ‘The finals took place in the e

a2) Red Bank HB |ning, before one of the largest

F crowds Columbia University has

339% Loy [ever seen.

Several of the meets were, of| The first event in the program

course, mere set-ups, but some of Was the 100-yard dash ulter

the teams, notably, Peddie, Prince-|Medvell, the defending champion,

i Prep, and MeBurney, were of Was dethroned in this event, which

high rating. ‘The only setback, that) Wax won by Kelly of West Catholic

received from Poly Prep, was off-/School, Medvell came in second,

set by the victory over MeBurney,/and Brick third.

which had previously defeated the

Brooklyn school

competition, the team

several Interscholastic me

ning third place in the s!

swam in

ts, win-

8 meet

with 16 points, and also

third in the nationals.

Prospects for next year

bright, as several stars, including

Faulkingham, who has been elected | h:

will ne to second and third, respective-

captain, Brown, and Really,

return,

The dive was won by Ben Grady

Besides the dual/of Yonkers High School,

The third event was the 60-yard

dash, Four men lined up at the

start, among them being Ted Brick,

taking |the defending champlon,

This event was won by J. Kelly

are}of West Catholic. Brick and Smith

re both Ifet at the post, but by

rd work they worked their way

w

20-yard dash was won by

of Lawrenceville, who ts

The

Hosmer

A man was buying a suitcase, but/also the New Jersey state cham-

none of those shown pleased him|pion in this event.

all.

“When I buy a bag,”

“L Uke to see some cowhide In It.”

“Ot,” sald the dealer, “you should

want tricks!"

The breast stroke was won by

he declared, | Master of Tome School In the fast

time of 1:18 2-6,

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Henry ana and Waler

| rinekn y sent. by Rutgers

ep to represent the school at the

nference, and the events will be

ted as seen by them

The conference started on a Fri-

janx and we had to ren wt the

for study hour ot

tie seftOr bower

We soos the 5:10 bus to Prine

ny and arrived at about 6:10, We

|then SouEnt out Murray-Doge Hall,

where delegates were to register.

There we were given identifeation

cards bearing our dormitory «ssign-

ments, and were rushed off to Mad-

ison Hall, where we were to eat.

, Having litle trouble in’ reaching

this place, we u sup-

ved just ¢

per was bi i

pper

evening

The Friday meal was

quite an agre one of beef-

steak and a that usually goes

along with it, All the delegates at

Imitted that it was some

m the usual fish which

» Prepsters are all bound

to get on Priday:

After the meal head been com-

pleted, the wfevence chairman,

Robert Abernethy, « master at the

Hil School, took time to introduce

a few of the leaders of the confer-

enee. ‘This was followed by un ad-

dress of welcome t iceton by

Charles Stevenson, president of the

Philadelphian clety. Next we

heard from the headmaster of Mer-

cersburg, who outlined the program

for the evening. After his few brief

announceic We adjod.cd\_.to

MeCosh Hall, one of the oldest

buildings on the campus,

Late

Edwards, whe was

presiding over the opening session

of the conference, gave a short tall

before introducing the gentleman

who was to lead the evening devo-

Uons, The devotions were led by &

man who for many years was stu-

dent secretary In China, Dr, Arthur

Rugh, who proved to be an Inter-

esting character. One of his pre-

liminary statements was to the ef-

fect that he hoped that the hour of

nts,

ROSEN LEADS

pirited discussion on the ad-

DISCUSS ADVERTISING |

lity of granting commissions

A

visghi

tofadvertising solicit was the

main topic of discussion the|

business management of the school

publication, at the Columbia Schol-

ustic I Association convention,

PREP PLAYERS

run iaccrtmense| IN SCORING

‘Team Loses Several Games By

on

was

on

nwatlt,

of the “York High and

was held in room 302, Mines Bulld- | Close Decisions

ing. Mr. Greenwalt, who is in favor —-

of doing away with the custom, sald) SCORE AVERAGE IS .273

that it was unfair to the other}

workers on the publication and not) phe 1930 | basketball

to the bi interest of the school while not the most successful In the

Mr. Greenwalt stressed the neces-| history of Prep, neverthe

season,

sis one

sity of making the high school | MTA Of fren. éredit. on. the

publication a regular part of the/toam and coach. With not one let-

chool curriculum. He pointed out Gian: (outa Laat Sar tb WORK

the fact that elementary journ ism | ith, Coach Hennig built up a team

gave the students more practical) that advanced as far as the seml-

training than some of the renilar final -rourtd’in:the-etste tc

school subjects, and that making | phe season begun with a game

journalism a part of the curriculum inst the Uiniversik we ‘Bannest-

would do away with the evils of} Freshmen, played at the

outside work for the paper, which

| Pulestra In Philadeiphin as a pre-

takes up much time that should Vel yminary to the Penn-Darumouth

devoted to pl work mely, but was

\_ by erior experi-

devotions would be attended with jence of the n, and came

no more reverence and just as well(out on the short end of a 38-2

as the other er oas of the nfer- score. - a: -

covered that Mr. ‘Rush has been| The second gume, axainst Mont-

going all over the country taking |clair, at Montclair, resul in an

votes on such questions as “A Chris y for Prep, Then, play-

tion should be a member of a/ stuwn, also away, Prep

church,” “A man may influence his | At last playing on the

mate to accept him by prayer,” and | home « . the team humbled Me-

many others. He gave the figu jurney, 39-31, but in the

Sas to true, false, home gume was defeated by

. The answers, he K nto the tune of 21-20,

were confused everywhere. He minute rally giving the visitors the

been trying, we gathered from his victory. Again playing on a strange

talk, to study the life of Jesus by efeated 31-18 by

being a part inan event in His life School aggre-

the

that

remember

the religion in sport, (Jesus ran in

aphed tn

rnington

again win-

» rally. Three

home court

followed, the Rutgers Freshmen

taking the measure of the Prep

courtsters, 33-26, Princeton Prep

ming out with the long end of

19-16 score, and the powerful Man-

hattan Freshman quintet triumph-

ing 32-20

Playing In the first round of the

atate tournament, Prep at last de-

feated Pennington, winning

by a last minute come

Trenton. Prep was, however, de

feated by Blair, 18-16, in a heart-

rending contest at the Masonic

Hall, Highland Park

‘Tho first team was composed of

Moore and Shann, forwards; Roser

center; and Kayes and Rumans

guards, Substitutes who deserve

mention are Dal Lago, Strapp

Suter, and Van Winkle. This ar

Ucle would not be complete with

out mention of the hard-working

and conscientious manager, Don

May, and his loyal assistant, John

and he asked us to remember a

religion in romance, (stating

Jesus was a lover), to

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losing, he quoted more de

pm Mark 1:35-39, and asked us,

if it were passible, to early the

next morning and try to walk alone

und five that passage of the Bible

(And in’ the morning, a great

while before day, He rose and went

out, and departed into a

place, and there prayed’)

however, that I for one,

ured to rise early the next

ing; in fact, judging by the number

of delegates at breakfast, Prep must

be a sleepless place, everywhere

Answers Questions

Following Dr. Rugh, Dr, Henry

Hallam Tweedy, of Yale vivinity

School, who haa’ recently spoken in

Kirkpatrick, gave an address and

conducted a forum and question

hour, In his talk, Dr. Tweedy spoke

the use of going to church; how

religion ts considered «4 deawback,

and how, no matter what religlon

it might be, it was the one path to

life, A life lived opposite to that of

races). Then, in ¢!

wus

morn-

Jesus, Dr, Tweedy stated, would re-|MecGrann, Don May’s car has often

sult gradually in that life being}come in handy for purposes of

wiped off the face of the earth, He | transportation, and Don's earnest

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TALKING AFTER BELLS

A subject of concern to Rutgers

Prepsters, just now, is that of

talking after the bell rings for the )

close of recess. Recently there has

been entirely too much of it, ani

the faculty will be obli

e

drastic measures unless there is

immediate improvement,

Rules ure necessary whereve

of people are trying to get

along together, Society could not

exist without them. In any group,

there will always be some rules that

ure disagreeable to some people.

The point is not that we would

change such-and-such a rule if we

were in charge; the point Is that

the rule has been made by those in

charge, and to obey the rule is

therefore our duty

The obedience of

creating factor of good morale. Oc-

asionally a rule is made that is

unfair, but then the faculty {s al-

ways ready to modify it if asked in

a proper mannerd, The obedience

of rules, usually, does not put us to

any great Inconvenlence; their dis-

obedience — alw destroys the

morale of the school, The great

majority of rules are fair and

right, and are made for the purpose

of avoiding the confusion that

would result without them. Dis-

obedience, even of a minor regula-

tion, invariably leads to an imme~

diate decrease in morale. Rule-

breaking is always a dangerous

matter, and only on extremely rare

occasions is it at all justifiable. The

rules that boys usually break are

of minor importance in themselves

and are broken mainly for the fun

of “putting one over” on the au-

thorities. This however, It must be

numbe

rules is the

weeks |

“SEVERA RES EST VERUM GAUDIUM” |

admitted produces no good and|

y do a great deal of harm, even

developing a habit of rule-breaking,

Let's all co-operate with those who

are charged with the responsibility

of running the school.

“pM JAKE” —

ge thing

It is a. str that the

most beautiful of all qualities,

friendship, is so often tmposed

upon and sneered at. We students

do that to a very great extent. We

make friends with an instructor, do

petty services for him, and try to

capttalize on—his friendship thus

sained to attain a passing grade.

The instructor hears such scraps of

conversation as this; “Oh, he won't

flunk me. I'm jake with him.” This

is true of those boys among us

|who do the least possible amount

of work to get by, and who hope

because of friendship to get an

honor roll grade. We capitalize

upon it und use it merely as a

means to an end.

It ls true that friendship may be

& means to an end in certain cases,

but it should never be used as,

such to the extent that a friend is

victimized or imposed upon,

We treat friendship as the rail-

ads treat the goods which they

ry: “We charge all the traffic

bear.” We wring all we can

nd then throw it aside.

will

out of it

It is a bad thing for us to grow

up with this spurious ideal, for in

later life it will bring upon us noth-

ing but censure. If we do all we

jean to squeeze all we can from

friendship we shall label ourselves

as ¢ |

THAT CONVENTION!

Last Thursday afternoon one-half

of the Rutgers Prep delegation to,

‘the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-|

cintton—Erateped Nat, cout, walter, |

d bag and made a dash for the

Pennsylvania station, got the 4:31

train, and a in New York

ut 5:30. When they arrived they

had a meal at the Pennsylvania sta-

tion in New

M Hotel,

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was

which

ers for the convention, to

find 1 they could about the

4 convention, Well, there wasn’t

much to do then, so they found a!

couple of bunks in the Hotel Times

Saqu and took a little r of

course the evening couldn't be

wasted, so they decided to take In

a show. After looking around for

awhile they found seats for “The

Last Mile, y exciting drama

cerning revolt in a state

prison.

‘Vhe next morning found them up

bright and carly and on thelr way

to Columbia, There they met the

other balf of the delegation and

attended the various meetings of

convention After a rather

strenuous day, they returned to the

tel and hit the hay

found the delegates

h up town before mose

the kers had finished pay-

thelr evening taxi bin, They at-

morning sessions 41

down to the Mecca

went

THE ARGO

we reproduce the following from

the D. U, S. Triangle (Detroit Uni-

versity School) of November, 1929:

ON BOOKS

Books are the bearers of knowl-

edge. Their effect is felt in the

farthest corners of the earth. They

vividly recall the past. and mirror

the pr oar and future in an Inter-

esting way. In former times books

were scarce, The common people

were ignorant and illiterate. Even

the nobles were obliged to hire

men to write their letters. The

priests were practically the only

people who could read and write.

Gradually books began to replace

the handwritten manuscripts. There

was more freedom of the press.

However, even in the eighteenth

century books were not plentiful in

the United States, There were no

novels or story books for children.

About the beginning of the nine-

teenth century children’s books be-

gan to come into their own, Prac-

teal Il the stories were designed

‘to teach a lesson or give u moral.

‘Today there are books in almost

every home in America, The time

worn story of the Kentucky moun-

taineer who when asked if he

would like a book for a present,

answered, “I have a book," ts no

longer true. Everyone has books,

Let us appreciate them, Books en-

tertain us, they broaden our view-

point, they present te us the

‘wealth of the knowledge of the

ages. Let us consider books as a

a inexhaustible storehouse, open

ee .all\_there is.

aati like a good book.

From “the T T rinity Times of the

Trinity School und the date of

October 21, 1 |, we clip the fol-

lowing:

Did you eve ppen to think

how Life resembles a funny little

old man sitting at a table, carving?

He asks you what you want, and

those who think they des all

white meat are the ones who get

the dark meat, a wing, or

the neck! Somebody, somewhere,

gets the wishbone and we call it

luck

°

pe it Isn't luck after all, Life

doesn't hand out the good things |~

to everybody, Th wouldn't be

enough to go around If it did that.

It’s usually those who deserve It

that get the most in return for

what they give, Like a bank, the

good things we deposit in Life are)

wr out with Int

Trying to get mething for

pthing is similar rpetual

Motion.” Tt has to stop sometime, |

Going through school or Life with

the thought uppermost in

mind to get Li without studying,

without effort, is like expecting

white meat all the time, Sooner or

later Iife is golng to pass your

plate back to you with the neck or

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maybe] »

April 25, 1830.

Friday. 2

CHRONOLOGY

March

3—Basketball team defeated

Manhattan Freshmen.

4—Students decided to have bus to

go to State Tournament game

by

{| “Phe principal objects are to

create a deeper and more wide-

| spread Interest in the doings of

and to furnish a

nt Trenton. Van Winkle in|] the school

charge. |] means for literary effort and

5—Swi renin team defeats Red |] culture.”

Bank, 42 Statement of purpose in an

editorial of the first (sue

6—Phil Rosen ruins his lundseape

in basketball practice.

7—Swimmers and court men rest)

for tournament. |

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dated December 1, 1889.

S—The Big Day arrives,

Basketball team defeats Pen-

nington in tournament.

Swimming team places third in

(Continued from Page One)

ufnament.

p={sunday). Regular chapel. efforts for the team have earned for

Gee Glub rehearsal at 7:30 {him their since gratitude. The play-

ith ‘scisles. Jers would not be satisfied if recog-

10—Individual and Trap pletures nit pn was not made of Coach Hen-

efforts for the team.

“The schedule follows:

for the Dial.

i up pictures at|

s whool. ey ee | Regular Schedule

12—Regular schedule resumed. i= Ee. .

13—Glee Club chants in gym at 7/21 Penn Freshmen

[18 Montelair

p.m, ou i c

Manion states in Latin 1/22) Morristown

Latin is a bunch of bar- 39 McBurney

‘This recalls Mr. Lara-) 2° Pennington

“Latin is a ae Kingsley

Pennington

subject.

15—After a hard fight, basketball

team is defeated In state tour-| |

nament by Blair, 18-16, =

16—(Sunday). Dr. Ralph Sockman,

of New York City, speaks at)

chapel.

Another Glee Club rehearsal at

7:30.

Rutgers Freshmen

Princeton Prep

Manhattan Freshmen

State Tournament

Pennington

Blair

—More pictures at school.

Basketball and swimming?

teams have town permission

after afternoon study hour,

1s—Tennis courts are recondi-| «\ college education ine

toned. foundation for success in the field

‘Racketeers'! appear on courts.|o¢ aviation,” said Captain D. &

Golfers Tove balls in Raritan. Hooke, well Rows British avta

Baseball aspirants warm UP. and writer, speaking before a ses-

19—Spring sports begin to shine: jsion of the Columbia Scholastle

Examinations descend. Press Association convention tn the

20—SemI-final Glee Club Tehearsal Millin theater. He said that every

before broadcasts. | boy who Intends to take up aviation

t. day of pring. must obtain a college degree before

Borynack does a litte private) peginning actual fying. The flying

tennis practicing. tests have become so severe that

Student spring dance such an education Is necessary, Cap~

Winter: jas returned. tain Rooke urged the editors of the

CAPTAIN ROOKE SPEAKS

AT COLUMBIA

is

‘Trap boys rise at 8 a, m. school papers to bring this Get be-

. Brewktast at 8:30. lrore the boys or girls who have

3—(Sunday). Boys Ko to pirations of becoming the avi-

patrick. ators and commercial pilots of the

Final Glee Club broadcast re-|¢yture.

your!

. heursal Captain Rooke also made an

—" Doe ok SURKEStS penalty |, appeal to the future newspaper

for tardiness at recess. writers to kenerous in their

Gleo Club broadcasts over! wirtings of aviation reports. ~The

— WOR at 4:30 p.m. |power of the press ts so great that

25—Return of proofs for Dial ples yey retarded the advance of

ig tures commercial flying in this country

26—Spring sports commence in}ieeause of over-emphasis of alr

ay iceldents and misplacing of the re

Second broadcast of the Glee) jonsibility for airplane crashes,

oglu over 7:15 P.M! ne said. In closing, he suggested an

2h—Whoopeeeeee! Spring vaeatlon! enyishtened journalistic attitude to~

wards alr travel as the solution of

| FAULKINGHAM. ELECTED the immediate problems of avis-

tion to this country

Ata meeting of the letter men

in swimming, Ralph Faulkingham, |

You wield your brush like @

Then he

of New Brunswick, was elected cap-| master,” said the critic.

tuin of the swlinming team for the/frowned thoughtfully. “Still,

season of 1990-1931, Faulkingham, /though, | advise you ie take @ lit

Tomple where a banquet was held |. few hes

m came to H clore. honest with himself ix the e ? zs ae =e mays mg

daicehay Gfiernaon: wb) BtANM. Oo the-weutincne end che walle i ha re ite mae the team partioula

hewn ‘ decided to take nF H qneat, The petvon who never doen vt ant. sodas hown @ saareal-| ores ——— .

niinee and gol two seats fo a P : ous ‘ovement, e eacher— e. do you mean to

ree! toetie,” And wo atter’s anymore thin he hax to cheats) hard Faulkinghom has Werk-)say you can't name all the presi-

oyable und interesting th Iimeet( In anything he attempts, ea and wishes him luck in the{dentst When 1 was your age, I

hey found themselves once The following appeared In the [Coming seaso jcould name them all,

hick mt school with thelr noses to Pauling Schoul Weekly for October | Willie—Yes, but there were only

the minietope. 28, 1Hea: ecrult—Well, what's the mat-/three or four, then.

: sew Nel ter? Didn't 1 do all eight in the ——\_—\_—\_—\_—\_—\_——.

Wateor My brakes won't w Versever What a great key P je? | “Don't rescue me, 1 want to die.”

Wend you mind drag Y Sorgeunt—Sure, you did all right.! “Well, you'll have to postpone it

w little (Continued on Page Three) Didn't you win by half a yard? t want a life-saving medal.”

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Jong the pavement

ROSEN LEADS SCORING ——

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Friday, April 25. 1930. w THE ARGO Pain seaeee

PRINCETON CONFERENCE COLUMBIA MEET | PREP COMES IN THIRD ¢t. On the football field, a place

—— — where It ts perhaps. most noticed i

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Brick Outstanding Swimmer the fellow who will not give up The aams Coston Lalor

—\_ is | State Mect and is determined to win the bial Clcansers

sino at ated that a man ane s wont: Defends Title is the greatest help a team Suits to Order—$25 up

who were tied together without) The only champion to defend his; The Rutgers Prep sw .|for, On the other hand one who ts eae ‘

the mind of Jesus were Ike men|title successfully was Gordon Chal-|team, after a very nicéametul een asily discouruged just because the Seon oe

in the lower round of Dante's In-|mers of East Orange High. He wonjson, had to be content with a third other team has made a touchdown Bt, Jose Begalristain

ferno. In speaking of the differen-|ihe back stroke in the excellent | Jlace in the state meet, held on Sat-|!8 the person who will never get|| Tel. 236 108

tiauion between, quoting Dr.'time of 1:65 flat jurday, March 8, at Junior High #nywhere in life. Then, let us con-

Tweedy, the “nigger, wop, dago,) ‘This meet drew men from all|School No. 4 in Trenton. Prep|Sider the amount of perseveran

eveaser, chink, ete e foresaw parts of the country. The defend-|placed after Blair and Lawrence-|the glee club demands. It certainly

reat blood-shed be the races ing title holders, Brick and Med- | vill ntain Ted Brick was the does 1 to|

on this earth would become equal- vell, sow their laurels pass from outstanding star both of the Prep m4 y too Compliments of

ized, Dr, Tweedy's talk closed at their reach lteam and the meet, the speedy/Mmuch trouble to go for practice]

¥.07, when he conducted a question — At the conclusion of the meet, | sprinter capturing first place In the twice a week, week in and week

period and was asked such ques- West Catholic, with a score of 11) 40-yard dash, in the time of 19.3/0Ut. Yet, by persevering in our ef- Dr. JM MORGAN. D. DS

tions as these, which are given to-! points, stood first; East Orange, | seconds, one second over the world |fert to learn the music perfectly, eee Pee

gether with his answ

Q.—Is he Bible to be believed or

understood?

A.—It certaint:

J if properly

must be under-

d. Tt was me:

to tell us the truth.

Q.—Will occasional procrastina-

ton keep a man from being a good

Christian?

A—It will keep him from be-

coming anything.

Q.—What constitutes real suc-

A.—Live and build (enlarged).

turned to Murra

directions, and then proceede

Cuyler Hall, where we were to pass

the night. Our hosts were very

pleasant and we passed a very

able night, going to bed quite

in the morning—but rising

7:40, so as to be

kfast, which was

ved in the Commons at 8:15,

times wit

After break-

walk, visiting

where we mixed at

some of the freshmen

fast we went for ¥

the chapel, which is the most

beautiful. building we had ever

seen. Then, the morning worship,

held In Murray-Dodge Hall, was led

by Dr. Rugh, who passages

from the “Unknown Disciple” and

from ‘The Hidden Yea nd also

the “Anonymous Letters of Gall-

\* Johanna to Zacheus and vice

The morning worship was

“Tottowed: ups

under the direction of the different

leaders in various places. The one

to which we were assigned met in

the crypt of the chapel, where the

choir usually meets, under the di-

=

rection of Frank neroft, stu-

dent at the Virginia Seminary at

Alexandria, who has accepted a

call to the mission fields in Indi:

The discussion proved to be very

interesting.

Saturday afternoon, Immediately

after the close of the discussion

kroups, the conference picture was

taken, Dinner served in. the

Commo! nd at 1:45 worship was

held in Murray-Dodge Hall, with

Mr. Rugh in charge. He sald, “Go

to an authority in religion as yo

would go to Einstein on selence.'

He added that he wouldn't try, und

we wouldn't try, to show Babe

Ruth how to play ball,—why differ

with Jesus on any religious ques-

tion? Once again he asked that

people live In events with Jesus. All

through his talks, Dr. Rugh tried to

bring out the humanity of the Bi-

afternoon discussion groups

lock were livelier than those

morning. Two of the sub-

jects discu were: “Prayer and

Association With Girls, and the

everlasting subject of “Race Preju-

dice.” Many other subjects were

brought up some discussed

more thoroughly than others.

f the

&

s nd; Lawrenceville, third; Rut-|

gers Prep, third; Yonkers, fourth;

Tome, fifth; Evander Childs, sixth;

Peekskill Military Academy, sev-|

tenth, |

Tuttly School, Pa chool and a

great many others failed to place.

So ends one of the best seasons|

the Prep team has ever enjoyed. |

At 4:30 tea was s

ers and the masters.

delegates went

r esentatives

ed the lead-

Most of the

sight-seeing, your

visiting the muse-

stables and indoor)

. the pool and gym.

|the 100

record, He also took first place in the glee club makes a much better

free style, in the time Showing when it gets to New York)

of 58.1, As anchor man on the relay ot at the mid-year prom. Finally,

team, he responsible for the|the factor of perseverance enters

second place in that eye being |into our school lives most of all in|

unable to cut down Lawrenéville’s'the class room, Many a boy may

big lead enough to win. These 16|have the will not to give up on the}

points were the only ones made by |sridiron, but when it comes to a;

the Prep swimmers. Blair scored/hard problem in algebra or|

17, while Lawrenceville was far in|geometery he says, “I can't do

the lead with 34 |that, and it’s no use for me to|

—\_\_—. jury." This is the fellow whose)

CONTEMPORARIES

|marks are never up to what they

(Continued from Page Two)

|should be, while with a little sta-

mina and “sticktoitiveness” he

might rank anywhere from 20 to

30 per cent higher.

success this word contains.

6:15 ushered in the Student! It} ;

Movement, and Blairstown dinner|as been at the bottom of almost| Therefore let us not be discour-

ut the Commons, where we were|eVery great achievement since the|\*S¢d by one failure, but let us}

rather stick to an undertaking un-\_

told

pout Blairstown and the last

building of the pyramids, The suc-

til it is complete. Then we shall

iconference there. Richard Hardt of |cess of Columbus was due to his

|Haverford School gave the account| Perseverance in trying to raise |feel the happiness of having ac-

of the Blairstown conference, and|Money enough for the trip on complished a thing through per-

Dr. George Stewart of Stamford,;Which he discovered severance.

Conn., spoke on “What the Student! There are countless other instances

Movement Means to Me," which|down through the ages when suc-! A Heavy Load

lalk seemed exemplify what ess replaced failure merely be- —

ad said. Then Frank Ban-,ctuse there & person who| Boss—What are you two doing,

Hardt hi

ft gave his reasons for choosing |

jmissions in India as his life work,

stating that he felt that it was

call of God; that he always liked

the study of conditions in India; |

and that he wants to help as best

he can

Robert Abernethy spoke on the

subject of Bancroft’s expenses, and

[asked tha might\_\_be

{boosted in the schools so that they |

|might be prepared if a collection

|was asked at some time in the tu- |

|ture. At 8:30 the whole conference

lattended the Princeton-Dartmouth

jhockey game at the skating rink,|

|which, we are sure, was enjoyed by

1, and which re; victory

eeton by the close score of

3 We were thoroughly frozen,

Jquite ured, and happy to turn in

that night. |

unday, breakfast was served at

|9 ofclock, the final session of dis-

cussion groups was held at 9:30,

dat 11 ofelock all attended the

lcollege chapel, where Dr, Robert R.|

al

for Pr

| Wicks, dean of the chapel, deliver |

ed the sermon, and the conference

\adjourned. Lunch was at}

{12:30, and we returned to New|

JE nswick in the afternoon, |

— |

| Phil Rosen and Hennie Rumana,

center und guard, respectively, on|

Prep's ketball team, were chosen |

lfor the third all-state Class A prep |

|school team by Mike

jeditor of the Newa

The school congratulates

on their distinction

Senior—What Is ix that lives in|

a stall, eats oats and can see equally |

well at both ends |

Bnd Man—By me.

| Senior—A blind hor

dex,

the pair

—The In-|

would not give up, Right here at| walking so slowly up those stairs

sehool we ean certainly learn a! Midnite—We's workin’ boss. We's

at deal about the value of carryin’ dis desk up stairs.

perseverance—of being determined, — Bos don’t see any desk

not to be beaten. In almost every, Midnite—Fo' de Lord’s sake,

line of school activity a certain Carbon, we done forgit de desk.—

amount of determination is need- ‘The Index.

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Sixth

PREP WINS

nnington AC Trenton

Hold At Overcomes FT

Session

Annu

‘olumbia ———-

On Thursd. rid J Satur- On Saturday, March 8, the Rut-

day, March 13, 14, and 15, Columbia|vers Prep basketball team just

University held her sixth annual! nosed out Pennington, 28-27, in the

Scholastic \* Association con- first round of the state tourney, in

entatives of school Junior High School No. 4 at Tren-

all over the country ton, thus avenging two close de-

Were present and it was a success|feats received by Prep from this

from every viewpoint. ‘This : school earlier in the season. Phil

there was a larger number of dele- Rosen, star center, led Prep to the

gates present than at any of ed victory, turning in 18

previous conventions and the besides giving a dazzling

lege had some trouble in accom-! performance on the floor. He con-

modating them. There were over tributed the final winning — point,

1,500 delegates present represent-|yinking a foul shot in the last min-

ing\_ever 700 school publications ute of play with the score tied,

{rom 46° different. states ) ind Shann turned in their

Professor Adam Leroy Jones uco.!iil fine exhibition, while Kayes

ficially opened the convention nd Rw performed their

Thursday in the McMillan theater’ Werk well.

atl “ATS

when he welcomed the delegates Pevnlagion (2

assembled there. Dean William PF. FG. FLG. P.S.

Russell of the Teachers’ College de- Campbell, rf 4 0 8

livered the main address of the Roberts, If 2 1 5

first’ meeting. In the ternoon bi, © o 0 0

there were several sectional meet-| Engl 2 1 5

ings in which Interesting talks were | Disque, re 1 2 4

given by noted men and wom Fereguson, Is 2 1 5

he sessions for Friday opened at) an tang a a ee

10:30 a, m. in the McMillin theater. | Riga Peep, 8)

Colonel F. D. Minneterode of the,

New York Times gave an address F4.G. FLG..P.8,

Moore, rf 2530 8

the Annihili- |? ot ae

\* Then the |Shann, If

7 : Rosen, ¢ 7 4 «18

delexates assembled on the Colum: | 0.8m : $6 30.

bia Hbrary steps and had their pie- Kayes i 1 0 2

ture tuken. At 12 o'clock there was) S"Y¢% 16 ay, be eohing

a fuculty advisors’ association Totals ee 6 28

luncheon-meeting in John Jay hall.

THE ARGO

BLAIR CONQUERS

Defeats Prep In

tate Tournament

Prep court team was |

Blair Academy, 18-16,

in a closely contested and well-

played game at the Masonic Hall,

Highland Park, on Saturday afte:

noon, March 15, in the semi-fina

of the state championship tourney

Although the Maroon and Whi

players showed better form and

floor work than their opponents,

they happened to be two points be-

hind when the final gun went off.

It was either team’s victory from

start to finish; and, although Blair

was the victor in the box score, no

one could truthfully say which was

the better team. Shann and Rosen

totaled most of the points for Pr

che forger yeven and Phil six. The

tem e together and

each san turned in a fine account

of himself. The team is to be!

praised for advancing so far in the}

tourney.

Blair Academy (18)

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Totals . a

Rutgers Prep (16)

Mr. Charles F, Troxell, president of

the F. A. A., presided, At 1:30 there

STUDENTS ASSEMBLE

I session at the Me-

x « SS

Millin theater at which Captain N,| Discuss Dance and Argo At Mecting

S. Rooke of the Royal Air Force ——-

Euve an interesting address on th One of the most animated nn

power of the press and how the suc- |lively of the Students’ A: ocint lon

cess of aviation depended on the meetings of the present school year

newspape! Bob © anally, car. | wee held tae wee Februsy dies

toonist of the Bronx Home News, eeting r

gave an Ilustrated talk which was | formally by President Edwin Hayes

both interesting and amusing, At|#t 12:30 o'clock. The minutes of the

2:30 there were two sectional meet-| Preceding meeting w read and

ings. Dan McCarthy of the w jaecepted by eee

: "Spere: Sneaks ROS iy

ple ad-| The discussion was opened by

a few of the delegates on Breeden who rose and spoke about)

ng. At 3:00 there were quite |the coming dance. He stated that at

Sectional meetings and the|Present there were 44 students

te attended George J. Bani- Signed up for the dance, and that if

daress on “Headlines and, there were six more in the school

Leads." At 3:30 the delegates were| ho would like to sign up at the

taken on a visit to the Fee ee and ae ne: fot we ke oe

College. At 4 o'clock they had tea{there could be a coi -

at Dodge Hall. Then i. George |@ucUon in the cost for each person

Palmer Putnam, author, explorer, #ttending. He also made an appeal

and publisher,

lecture on his Aretic expeditions.

‘amous Editor Speaks

er

Kan's

gave an illustrated |{o the freshmen, saying that they

‘were still young, and that now was

the time to begin going to dances,

It would become harder to start as

On Saturday the convention |tney grew older and became more

opened with a genera session in self-conscious,

the assembly hall of the Riverside|” a; thi point Ted Brick, at. the

Church. Captain Willlam Taskell Of| yequest of President Hayes, read off

the New York Herald-Tribune gave|ine names of the fellows who were

the address, At 10 o'clock there] jtready signed up. Making a last

were several sectional meetings. appeal he managed to get a few

Our delegates attended u lecture bY) more to go, bringing the total up to

Charles B. Strauss, editor-in-chief 54,

of the Magpie and Clintonian of the!" president Hayes called on Mr.

De Witt Clinton High School of/shive to speak, saying that he be-

ew York. Ie talked on the subject) jieved that there was something

‘onducting a Column.” At 11:19] that he wanted to bring up at the

there was a Junior high school fac-/iast meeting, but was prevented by

ully advisors’ meeting In the as-| jack of time.

sembly hall of the Riverside! shive it appears had u great deal

Church, and a business meeting! , say, ‘The subject of his speech

there at the same time at which/was the fate of The Argo. Stating

voting delegates assembled and de-|inat jt was of vital interest to the

cided several

business matters Of | students as to whether their school

2:30 the dele-| paper was to be a failure, he asked

gates were given a banquet at the iat each student donate 10 cents

Mecca Temple and after that were gyery time The Argo was Issued, Ho

invited to attend the varsity show, \jiso made an appeal. to. the stu-

“Heigho Pharoah.” After this the dents to go out on the road again

convention adjourned. lin a last effort to secure some more

(advertisements.

‘The teacher sald to her class:) ‘This speech started a landslide of

“Words ending in ‘ous’ mean full|other wks freely expressing the

of; as Joyous means full of Joy and | views of somo of the other students

vigorous means full of vigor. Now|concerned. Willard Schenck spoke

give an example of such a word.” |in favor of making a last attempt

Tommy raised his hand and said: to get advertisements, Mr. Wycoft

Fd.G, FLG. Ps

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Moore, rf GES Al

Shann, If . oS: Lee

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Rumana, rg OAL 8

‘Kayes, If 0 o ol

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Topils Ge) ae Stes

Roger—How is my dog different

‘from fhe planet Mars?

Chypman—Well, how?

ojer—We know my dog is in-

habit d—The Quill (Staten Island

jAcyd, i

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Mother—Where do bad little girls}

KO

Katy — Most everywhere.—The

Quill (Staten Island Academy).

Doug Fisher—Does the early bird

always get the worm?

Howard Henry—No, I bought the

last apple Dick Rose had, and 1!

got the worm.—The Signal (Tren-|

ton Normal), |

eA Ae Ss |

While on his vacation, the zoo di-!

rector received the following note|

from his chief assistant;

“Everything is all

that the monkey seems to be pin-

ing for a companion. What shall we

do until you return?—The Oracle

(Plainfield H. 8,).

fort would injure the campatgn for

the Dial, of which Mr. Wycoff is|

the head.

Mr. Kayes expressed his disap-|

proval of further advertising cam-|

paigns, but favored the students

paying 10 cents for each of their!

copies, |

Mr, Allen stated that some big)

firms considered advertising — in|

school papers as philanthropy, and}

that they thought that only close

friends and business associates

would advertise, Such were the,

facts, and it was up to the students

alone to support The Argo, sald Mr,

Allen, |

Mr. Neilson suid that the scho

catalogue definitely stated that

funds from the school tuition fees,

were to be used to run The Argo, |

At his suggestion, 4 committee was

appointed to consult Mr, Kelley and

to ask him to look into the matter,

Shortly afterward the meeting

was adjourned, a8 the time for

“Pious.”—The Index.

demurred, saying that such an ef-/further discussion was limited.

<!The Argo staff is publishing a list

r

right, except

Friday, April 25, 1930.

CREDIT |

For the benefit of the curious,

of the contributors to this issue.

Most of the athletic stories were

written by Leonard. The Columbla

Interscholastic swimming meet was

written by Pinckr the election

of the swimming captain by Stron|

the reviews of the basketball and

swimming seasons by Beardslee.

Lavikoff and Abell wrote the re-

ports of the Columbia journalistic

convention ‘inckney that of the

Princeton conference. Strong wrote

the article about the selection of

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nd Rumana for the all-state

m. The reports of the dance and

of the two Glee Club broad ts

were written by Weber. The chro-

nol and calendar ond the Glee

Club notes were written by Pinck-

ney: the editorial entitled “I'm

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Rosen

te:

Jake” by Lentz ton rule-break-

ing by Beardslee; while the one en-

titled “Snooping and Snoopers” is

the work of a contributor Known to

the staff.

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Billy—Oh! [| bumped my crazy

bon

Gerard—Just comb your hair

right and the bump won't show.—

The Quill (Staten Island Academy).

“Are you acquainted with the

“Barber of Seville’?

“No, my boy, I'm not. But then,

asa rule, | shave myself.”

Utopia—An up-to-date police

force is one which employs caddies

to carry their clubs —The Oracle

(Plainfield H. S.).

Just the Thing

joy—Please, sir, I've called to

see if you can give me a job?

Smal) Store-owner—Rut lL de

nearly all the work myself! ~

Boy—That suits me, sii

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to Chestnut Hill?

Man—412.

Three hours later? |

Man—Didn't you get your bus?

Woman—No, but there are only

115 to ss now.—The Index.

“What is she reciting?

Noyes.

“I know, but what's the name of

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printed at

Schumann Photo Co., lac.

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ur

—The Index,

a \

She rid is full of ras =

This morning the milkman gave me

a counterfeit half dollar.

He—Where Is it?

She—Oh, I've already got rid of

it—luckily the butcher took it.

“ve got to see Jack about one-

twenty.”

“Ld like to see him about two

twenties and a five.

Hay unyone ever remarked about

your driving?

Yeah, one fellow made a brie]

remark—$20 and costs, |

Virst Kid—Gee, Jimmy, when |

went by your house this morning

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I heard somebody swearing some-|

thing awful, |

Second Kid—That was Dad. Hel

was late for church and couldn't

find his hymn book. |

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