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QUR REMBRANDT —T.D.

This being the appropriate issue

to dedicate we are doing same. Mr.

Thomas R. Downie, instructor of ro-

mance languages, has been here for

5% years and much to everyone's

amazement, has stood the strain very |

well. A dedication of Mr. Downiowas |

done in last year's ARGO, but sccing |

that Mr. Downio is changing so rap-

idly, we aro doing another.

A sideline recontly taken up by

our hero of the wook is modern art,

in all shapos, sizos, and forms.

Evory Tuesday and Thursday ovoning

Wr, D. may bo soon all dono up in

suitable garmonts dabbing away at

3omo scono of tho tropics, Having

strictly Latin tastes, ho combinos

colors novor before secon by man.

Good Luck to you, Mr. Dovnio,

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WORLD! PEACE

We in America are tho most pros-

perous people in the world, Wo aro

not in constant worry, wondoring

where the next moal will come from

or whero wo will spend the night.

Most of us are socuro in our homes

and only havo to go as far as tho

icebox to get somothing to oat. But

what of the poople in the rest of

the world who aro a lot loss for-

tunato than ourselves? Aro they to

bo forgotton? This problem has

boon brought to the attontion of

tho American people. Wo helped,

side by side, in gathering food to

send to those poople, This was

largely dono through tho offort of

the Friendship Train and Care. This

act of mercy is brotherhood in

actiono

Wo must often say to ourselves,

“What is brotherhood?" In Webster's

dictionary it says that brotherhood

is an association of pcople who

join for a common purpose, In this

case the purposo is to bring up the

living standards of those who had

so much taken away from them during

the last war, We also must wonder

how brothorhood week originatod.

Several years ago some mon of great

foresight saw the uso of a nation-

al brothorhood week, at the poriod

around Washington's Birthday.

The next war must bo stopped be-~

foro it has a chanco to start,This

can bo accomplished by world

brothorhood. During a talk before

the Council of World Affairs in

Clovoland, Ohio, Cardinal Spellman

mado this statement, "In tho

brotherhood of man, differences of

langungo, custom, or country, need

not divido us. Our country shall

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HATS WRONG HERE ¢

The evaluators who visited Prep

this fall stated that the students

showed unusual school spirit. THEY

WER WROMG!...IMost students attend

classes every day as if they were

the only part of school. High

achool, or Prep School in this case

svnould mean more than just study.

oaly a small number of regulars

++ yg attended more than one ball

game throughout the season, When-

svor a fairly large crowd appeared

jt wes only through constant prod-

Jing and persuasion on the part of

tne faculty.

Why this lack of school spirit?

Let's take the theatre club as a

typical example of something fall-

ing through.

Late in the fall some mombers

‘f the student body thought of the

Lsea of reforming the theatre club

of a few years back.They put alist

on the bulletin bourd, and managed

to get 46 names on ite But when it

same time to collect the money, 8

people gave theirs to IMrs.Androws.

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| of the schools

' we earnestly solicit your

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A few days later we asked exactly

411 planning to

give in thoir moncye Wo were lucky

for 11 people put their hands up

as still willing to go along with

the club. Why this sad situation?

In this school there seems to be

a lot of people who are willing to

go along with an idea as long as

there igs no work to do on thoir

part. With this attitude it is 4

wonder that anything runs well.

This woek a dance committee is

peing formed .by some students who

have an interest in the social life

Perhaps it was 4

mistake to start it if the theatre

' elub is any indication of just how

successful it will be. However,

' trusting that some people around

here do really want more dances,

and trusting that thero will be

who will go to them

support.

It's up to you, you, and youe

more people

MOVING DAY

One week ago a change took place

in the Argo. You need not leaf

through its pages or stare at its

print, however, for you will not

find it there. This change is ba-

sic, even so, for it is that the

Argo at last found a room of its

own$

Through the kimdness of Mre

Hoinlein, (or his secret desire to

remove us from his laboratory) we,

the staff of the Argo, were pre-

sented by said Mr. Heinlein with

an old supply room just above the

Somerset Stroet entrance,

So, hereafter when you read our

efforts, be mindful of the kind-

noss of our Science prof, and of

this gift of his to our paper, and

thereforo, to our school. Tho Argo

is no longor a wanderer=-it now

has permanont lodgings.

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ela S country is

There has been brothorho a

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the worla of medi -

seare. Cine for many

Cee poeee men do not hide

B howledge from cach other;

‘hey do quite the contrary, If a

now discovery is made, it is mado

xnown to the world ag quickly as is

cumanly possible, But for this

“ooperation, many of the people now

volking on the earth today might be

only memories in the thoughts of

their loved ones, If only all the

lations of the world would join to

Live in peace and prosperity, they

would find that there is quite

enough for each and every one of

use It is important that we do

this now, not only for ourselves,

but also for the millions of un-

corn children who will someday be

leaders in this world of ours, It

docs not matter whether we areblack,

yellow, or white. It should make

no difference whether we are Cathe

olic, Protestant, or Jew, we must

all learn to live and work togeth-

er, and to support world peace.

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Ed.note: The proceding article was

written over a year ago by a stue-

dent now attending this school. We

of the Argo thought it so timely,

that we are reprinting it hore,

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— ARGO SPOTLIGHT

Flashing my light around into a

corner, I came upon a boy with a

bedraggled crew cut, solemnly tell-

ing a corny joke, Yes, you guessed

it, Gerry Shim.

Being quite sports-minded, Gerry

aas devised a behind-the-back hook

shot that even makes the profes-

sionals stop and look, Aside from

being well-liked by his classmates

und teachers, the stars foretella

good future.

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STARGAZING

Note: In the preceding artiele, we

have a reference to stars, beyond a

doubt most of you fellows must have

heard of star gazing, While thumb-

ing through several back copies of

the New Brunswick Home News, the

writer came across an interesting

article, It seoms that Professor

Gustave llcyer could see the future

through the stars, and five ques-=

tions of great importance to Ameri-~

cans of that day were put to him.To

all of you who fancy yourselves

prophets, observe the following:

‘New Brunswick Home News, August 3,

19235, The five questions generally

believed to be of the most interest

to Americans today were put to

Professor Gustave Meyer, Here they

ares

Q. Will the United States ever have

a woman president?

A. Yes, between the years 1942-1949

the U.S. will be torn with civil

dissention, Out of this a woman

president will arise. The Joan of

Arc of America]

Qo Will the prohibition law be

changed?

Ae Saloons will never come back}

Q. Will Soviet Russia endure?

A. No$

Q. Will thore be another great war?

A, The stars forecast a great warin

Europe for 1927, Germany will sida

with England against France. It is

indicated that in 1934 England will

become a republic.

Qe What calamities do the stars

foretell?

A, In August (1923) there will be

Earthquakes along the entire east

coaste

The research material for the above

article was obtained from the Rutgers

University Library, back nowspaper

file room.

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PREP 70

Obviously outclassed, Montclair

Academy Gropped a 70-59 basketball

aecision to Rutgers Prep on the

rormer's court. This was the sec-

ond contest this scason betwoen

the two teams, The first game was

played in New Brunswick, with Prep

winning 60-32.

High scorer was Frank Tumulty

with 30 points, who was ablo to

nake 12 points in tho third period

‘lone. Other high mon for Prop in-

cluded John Hinos with 12, and Lou

Vasvary and Aco Andorson with 10

and 8 points rospoctivoly.

Montclair was able to stay in

front of Prep for the first poriod

and the scoro at the ond of that

stanza was 16-13, lMontclair.

PREP 44 LAWRENCEVILLE SD

Lawrenceville Prep defeated the

maroon and whito in New Brunswick,

55-44. With fow exceptions tho

Littlo Scarlot led all tho way up

to the last part of the third po-

riod. High scorer for tho opposi-

tion was Bill O'Brien with 18.

Boing the last game for Frank

Tumilty, he appropriately enough,

was the high scorer with 13 points

while Ace Anderson was noxt with a

close 12.

This was the first athletic en-

gagemont betwoon the two schools

in many yearse

PREP JV.22 LP JV. 97

At tho Prop gym on Fobruary 19,

Lawrencovillo J.V. gavo our J.V.'s

a good trouncing 57-22.Bob Simmons

of Lawrencoville climbod into top

scoring spot with 11 countors,.Pauk

of Prep had 5.

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VOCATIONAL 34

Playing with a romnant of their

original squad, the Rutgers Prop

quintet turned back the New Bruns-

wick Vocational Team 47-54.

Prop got off toa fast start,

and lod 14-4 at the first quarter

mark, After being behind 1-3 at

the beginning of the game, the en-

tire starting team contributed 11

straight points to give us our 1st

poriod nargine Vocational then

took command and dunked 9 points

to bring the score to 14-13 midway

through the second period. WithAce

Anderson contributing five, Prep

scored seven more points to have a

substantial margin at half-time,

21-136

Tho Jay Vees, promoted to the

Varsity for this game, played most

of the second half, along with Tom

Beaudette and John Garboski, the

newly acquired Prep cagerse

Ace Anderson was high scorer

with 21 points.

PREPJV41 ST PETERS JV 38

At the Prep gym, St. Peter's Jay

Voo toam walked away with thoir

second win over the Prep J. V. tea

At the half the score was a close

26-21 in favor of tho Petreans. In

the second half, however, it was an

entirely difforent situation,and at

the final whistle the score was 58-

41 in favor of St. Potorse

High scorer for Prop was

with 14.

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