GOOD LUCK,

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HEADMASTER KELLY

WILL TOUR EUROPE

IN 4 MONTH’S TRIP

Leaves This Week With Mrs. Kelly

For First Long

Vacation

Headmaster and Mrs. William P. Kelly

will leave Saturday for a four month's tour

of Europe. They will visit the principal

countries of the continent and will return

late in October. This will be the first long

vacation Mr. Kelly has had in the twenty

years he has been head of Rutgers Prep.

Sailing on the steamship Minnewaska,

which docks at Southhampton, they will

proceed to London. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.

Washburn of Manhasset, L. I. will accomp-

any the Kellys through England and France,

which they will tour by automobile during

June and July. Following this they will cross

to the continent, where their itinerary in-

cludes visits to Holland, Belgium, Germany,

Switzerland, and Austria. A trip is planned

up the historic Rhine Valley, after which

they will proceed to Vienna.

——Leaving austria, the party will continue

their journey by going to Italy, where a stop

will probably be made at Rome. September

and October will be spent among the

southern countries. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

will return in the latter part of October.

This is the headmaster’s second trip to Eu-

rope, and the first for Mrs. Kelly.

During Mr. Kelly's absence, the school

will be in charge of Mr. Cook. School will

open on schedule with the instructors in

attendance,

Spring Sport Letters

To Be Awarded Today

Spring sports letters will be awarded

at a meeting of the Students’ Associ-

ation this morning. Eighteen letters will

be given for major sports, baseball and

track, and ten for minor, golf and ten-

nis, The awards will be made by John

McGrann, president of the Students’

Association,

The awards follow: Baseball: Capt.

Hemerda, Cain, Capano, Grossman,

Klauer, Passanante, Raab, Sheldon, Sor-

ice, Strapp. Track: Capt. Sherman,

Clover, Davis, Greene, Hemerda, Lin-

ders, O'Donnell, Mgr. Lownes. Tennis:

Capt. Jones, Kraft, Piscicelli, Schuh,

Wood, Mgr. Kott. Golf; Capt. Forney,

Jorgensen, Whalen, Whitehead.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

THIRTY-TWO TO GRADUATE TODAY;

165TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

BASEBALL AND TRACK

CLOSE SUCCESSFUL

SEASON WITH WINS

Pingry and Princeton Prep Defeated

By Prep Nine; Track

Victorious

With a well earned 2-0 victory over

Pingry last week, the Rutgers Prep baseball

team closed a season of five triumphs and

three defeats, a better record than Coach

Charles Brown expected from the looks of

the material in April. The Prep track team,

under Coach Donald J. McGinn, the first

in several years, closed its schedule with a

thrilling 63-54 win over Princeton Prep last

week to climax its activity since this fall.

Victories in baseball were registered this

season over New Brunswick High, in a

practise game, 7-3; Stevens Prep, 7-3;

Princeton Prep, 12-2; Montclair Academy,

9-2; Pingry Prep, 2-0. Defeats came from

Morristown School, 6-21; Wardlaw, 0-6;

Oratory, 8-9, Games with Kingsley and

South River were cancctled because of in-

clement weather.

Princeton Prep Bows

Rutgers Prep nine trampled over the

Tiger team from Princeton Prep, May 23,

to the tune of 12-3. Jamison, pitcher from

Nassau town, was taken for seven hits and

Hoff, who releived him, fared no better since

the Princeton infield played poor ball. Cain,

pitching for the locals, was touched for six

hits and passed two men but good support

kept the score down. Rodgers’ home run in

the seventh proved to be the only thrill in

a game that from the start threatened to

be boring.

Pingry Downed

On May 26, the locals journeyed to

Pingry Prep in Elizabeth, where they scored

the final victory of the season over the

Queen city team by the score of 2 to 0, The

game was closely contested until the fifth

inning, when Hermerda’s triple end Cap-

ano’s “fielder’s choice” sent the boys from

Rutgers scampering over the bags. The

Pingry players managed to take Cain for

four hits, and the locals retaliated with three

hits off Philpot. The team gave its best ball

playing exhibition of the season,

Track Team Wins

With Linders and Clover the outstanding

stars, Rutgers Prep track team conquered

Princeton Prep by the close score of 63 to

54, at Neilson Field May 25. Their meet

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BEARDSLEE RECEIVES

FOUR SENIOR AWARDS

Fifteen Awards Will Be Made At

Exercises

Fifteen prize awards will be made for

scholarship and extra-curricular activity at

the graduation exercises today by Head-

master William P. Kelly.

The highest scholarship average in the

senior class was attained by John W. Beard-

slee. The averages of both Beardslee and

John Lentz were so close that a complete

check of the marks was made before the

winner was decided...

Russell W. Sherman will be awarded the

Dorr Prize for best all-around boy in the

graduating class. Besides maintaining a high

scholarship average, Sherman was quarter:

back on the football team, member of the

quartet which won the state title in the

medley relay race, a member of the spring

track team and the glee club quartette.

John M. Ready will receive the Liberty

Loan prize for the best all around boy in

the lower classes, having been fullback on

the football team, sensational sprint man on

the swimming team, and member of the

track team,

Other scholarship prizes will be awarded

as follows: Joyce Kilmer English Prize,

Roger C. Gay; Trustees Latin Prize, John

W. Beardslee; Alexander Johnston History

Prize, John W. Beardslee; Class of °76

Mathematics Prize, James B, Greene; Lar:

amore Latin Prize, Russell Gindin; Dorr

Science Prize, John Lentz, Jr.; French Prize,

William A. Beardslee; McGovern Prize for

best scholar among athletes, James B.

Greene.

Argo medals for the best work on the

school paper will be given to John Beardslee,

editor-in-chief, and Stuart McCabe, busi-

ness manager.

Dial medals for the best work on the

school yearbook will be awarded to Roger

C. Gay, editor-in-chief, and John H

McGrann, business manager.

BON VOYAGE,

MR. KELLY

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931

Rutgers Prep Exercises To Be Held

In Second Reformed

Church

THURSTON J. DAVIES TO SPEAK

Six Seniors To Be Named To Cum

Laude Society

Thirty-two seniors will be awarded their

diplomas by Headmaster William P. Kelly

at the one hundred and sixty-fifth annual

commencement of Rutgers Prep to be held

in the Second Reformed Church on College

avenue this morning. The exercises will be-

gin at 11 o'clock.

Six seniors will be initiated into Cum

Laude, national preparatory school honors ss

Jary.sociecyyethe members of which are se-

lected from the upper fifth of the graduat-

ing class, who have had honor grades during

the last two years. The seniors receiving

this distinction are John W. Beardslee, III,

John J. Lentz, Robert L. Strong, James B.

Greene, Richard H. Eliott, and Samuel J.

Capano. The awards will be presented by

William B. Cook, head of the mathematics

department and president of the Rutgers

Prep Chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Thurston J. Davies Speaker

Mr. Thurston J. Davies, Alumni Secre-

tary of Princeton University, will be the

speaker, The invocation and benediction

will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. John

W, Beardslee, Jr., professor at the New

Brunswick Theological Seminary. At the

organ will be Mr. Edmund M. McClosky,

musical director at Rutgers Prep. Severat

selections will be sung by Paul Maurice,

tenor, of New York.

The commencement program is as fol

lows:

Organ Prelude—

Mr. Edmund M. McClosky

Invocation—

Rev. John W. Beardslee, Jr

Songs—

Si Vous L’aviez Compris! Denza

For You Alone Griehl

Paul Maurice, Tenor

Cum Laude Initiation-

Mr. William Benjamin Cook

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THE ARGO

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THE 165TH

Today Rutgers Prep celebrates its 165th

anniversary. Since 1766, the institution has

been preparing boys for college work, and

as far is known, the work of the school

has\_never been interrupted for a single

year. /

This is in itself, quite a heritage. Greater

still is the inspiration that can be gathered

from the lives of the Prep graduates during

the years. Many hold important positions

in business, law, medicine, and other pro-

fessions. The graduates of recent years are

attending colleges of high standing in many

parts of the country, and their college

work has always been a credit to the school.

This record can be upheld only by the

students of this and future graduating

classes, No matter what records were made

by graduates of fifteen or twenty years

ago, if the present graduates do not do

well in college; if succeeding graduating

\_ classes do not do well, the school’s good

‘ceputation will suffer.

The immediate task of defending the

I's reputation in college rests with the

seniors. No more need be said to them. To

those who will return next year, the best

advice that can be given is to get to work

from the very first of the year. College

success is possible only to those properly

prepared, and proper preparation comes

only through hard work.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT

The gift of the class of °31 to the school

is the trophy case now to be seen in the

front hall. In the case are the trophies won

by Prep teams, together with a number of

curios of former days. On the top of the

case is a bronze copy of the Discobolus,

which was donated by Henry Such Smith,

of the class of 1930.

The History of Rutgers Prep

Dr. Myron Scudder, President of Scudder School, Wa!

s Last Headmaster at Rutgers

Prep—Mr. Kelly Has Held Office for Longest Term in

History of School

Edited by Headmaster William P. Kelly

The school has been at times a center for

the education of students from foreign

countries. In the 40's a large number of

Spaniards came in, ranging in ages from 16

almost to 60 for the purpose of learning

the English language, and during the 70's

and 80's, it was a mecca for the Japanese,

who were at that time selected with great

care by the ministers of education in Japan

so that they might give the greatest service

to their country on their return. Some of

these men are still living in high position.

A few died while in this country, as a little

group of monuments in Willow Grove

Cemetery testifies.

In 1891 Professor Eliot R. Payson be-

gan what proved to be a very long and

useful term of office as headmaster. He not

only had the help of Mrs. Payson, who was

remerkably well adapted to this work, but

also had great ability in the selection of

his teachers, many of whom have made

their mark in the educational world. The

students of his day were a very fine group

of boys as their present careers amply

prove. Dr. Payson now lives in retirement

on College avenue. :

In 1908 Myron T. Scudder, a graduate

of the school and the college, became head-

master and put in three very energetic

years. He is now head of the Scudder School

in New York City.

In Twentieth Year

In 1911, William P. Kelly came from

Connecticut to direct the affairs. His term

of office has proved to be the longest in

the history of the school, as he is now

rounding out his twentieth year. During

this time, he has had the assistance of Mrs.

Kelly in all matters pertaining to the home

life of the school, In the Elementary De-

partment, Miss Shankel, and Mr, William

B. Cook in the Preparatory School, have

been invaluable lieutenants. The school has

widened its influence, increased its numbers,

increased its finances, and enlarged its

campus during this period. Students are

now enrolled in colleges all over the United

States as well as in Rutgers.

The dormitories on George Street were

especially designed to keep a homeclike at-

mosphere in the school, and they have since

been widely copied. The gymnasium built

a few years ago on the banks of the canal

has not only proved invaluable to the school

but also a great help to the college since

the burning of the Ballantine gymnasium.

The preparatory school is enjoying for the

present year the largest attendance that it

had since the days of Dr. Tomlinson. In

spite of the depressing business conditions,

the school is literally full, every place be-

ing taken at the present writing.

Probably the oldest alumnus now living

is Erastus Tappen, who attended the school

prior to the year 1860. He has, therefore,

been out of school over seventy years and

is now living in retirement on Plainfield

avenue in Piscatawaytown.

THE END

Cribbed from Contemporaries

Guide: “Now we shall see the sarco-

phagus of King Tut.”

Bashful Old Maid: “I'd better wait here.”

—Cornell Widow

Tailor: “Euripedes?”

Customer: “Yah, Eumenides?”

—Malteaser

Dumb: “We're going to give the bride

a shower.”

Dumber: “Count me in, I'll bring the

soap.”

—Wampus

“You say your girl's legs have no equal?”

“No, no, I said no parallel.”

—Sour Owl

She was only the optician’s daughter, two

glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Index

“Would you object to a little kissing?”

“That's something that I've never done

yet.”

“What, kissed?”

“No, objected.”

—Puppet

Sorority Frosh: “He is all the world to

me. What would you advise me to do?”

Been There: “See a little more of the

world, dear,”

—Mountain Goat

First Girl; “That friend of yours is so

cheap, He reminds me of a Ford,”

Second Girl; “But, dear, his clutch is so

different.” —Polymnian

Henrietta; “He put his arm around me

five times last night,”

Viola

“Some arm!"

Thursday, June 4, 1931

CHRONOLOGY

May

16—Boys attend Kirkpatrick Chapel to hear

the last speaker of the school year,

18—Night-battle in the Delta House,

19—“Si" decides to seek revenge.

21—Jo-jo got a bobo.

23—Prep defeats Princeton Prep in baseball

game, the score, 12-3,

22—"Doc™ converses with Jim and Dick

upon milk and honey. Jose joins the

group when the milking is finished,

24—Boys again attend respective churches,

25—Cramming begins.

26—Baseball team wins game with Pingry.

Score 2-0. Tennis team loses with

score of 3-2.

27—Last day of classes for the Seniors,

28—Exams begin.

29—Students struggle on.

30—Decoration Day.

31—Sunday but the boys keep studying.

June

1—Lower classmen start exams.

2—The boys are still at it.

3—Over at last.

4—Commencement Day. Many a good

friend has to part.

| ELEMENTARY |—

LEONIDAS.

An Original Story by Paul Cook

(Continued from Last Issue)

Leonidas soon fell, and his men made a

circle about him, and tried to fight the

Persians off. But they were outnumbered,

and soon not a Greek was left alive.

CHAPTER III

The Monument is Raised

After a short time a Greek from across

the sea came to Sparta. He said, “Do you

want to know where Leonidas died?”

The Spartans said “Yes, tor we will erect

monuments.”

So they went with the Greek from across

the sea.

The Greek said, “Are you going to build

them of gold like a god's statue?”

The Spartans replied, “No, we do not

care for gold in Sparta. We will build them

of gleaming white marble.”

Soon they got to the place. One monu-

ment was raised for the Greeks who had

fought together, and one for Leonidas

alone, a big lion for the lion of Sparta.

And so lives the memory of a brave king

and a brave little band of soldiers.

~—Blue and Grey

THE END

Thursday, June 4, 1931

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

BIGGER NEXT YEAR

SAYS COACH BROWN

Schedules In All Sports Heavier; Sev-

eral New Schools To Be

Included

Athletic schedules for next year include

the addition of new schools of a high type

and in most sports, more contests, accord-

ing to Charles H. Brown, director of ath-

letics at Prep, in an interview on next

year’s plans.

“Besides the regular schedules for the

varsity teams, there have been arranged

three football games for the proposed

midget football team, a schedule for the

second team in football and a schedule for

the second team in basketball. A series of

baseball games for the smaller boys of the

freshman class is also planned,” declared

Coach Brown.

“Track plans include a cross-country

mect with Montclair Academy at the time

of the football game there, and two other

meets in cross-country in addition to the

state meet,” he said. “The winter indoor

track team will also have a regular sched-

ule and spring matches with Princeton and

Pingry have been arranged. The team will

also enter the interscholastic and state

meets next spring.

“Tennis and golf schedules,” continued

Mr. Brown, “have only been partly com-

pleted. I am safe in saying, however, that

there will be a longer schedule in both of

these sports than we had this year.

“By arranging such a program as\_ is

planned, Rutgers Preparatory School is giv-

ing its school body as much high type ath-

letic competition as any other school in the

state for its size. To those of the students

who are coming back for another year I

would like to say, make your plans to enter

into some form of interscholastic athletics,

go out for some team or all of them, and

although you may not make the first team,

your presence on the field or floor will be

of great assistance in molding into form

teams that will bring to Rutgers Prep a year

of success in athletics.”

MR. McCLOSKY ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs, Herbert H. Robinson, of

Weedsport, N. Y., have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley S.

Robinson, to Mr. Edmund M. McClosky,

son of Mrs. May Blair McClosky, of Ply-

mouth, Mass. Miss Robinson is a sophomore

at the New Jersey College for Women.

Mr. McClosky is a member of the faculty

of Rutgers Preparatory School, Department

of Romance Languages. He graduated from

Bowdoin College in 1926, and before com-

ing to Rutgers Prep last year, he taught

at Worcester Academy, DeWitt Clinton

Hebberd School, and St. Mark's School.

Mr. McClosky has been the director of the

Glee Club during his two years here.

THE ARGO

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Prep Commencement In The Gay ’ Nineties |

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Was A Gay Event Past Argo Reveals

“Beastly howlings of the soft-minded ex-

freshmen” and a good time at Schlesinger’s

featured Rutgers Prep graduations in the

gay ‘nineties, according to a report in the

June Argo of 1892. Selected portions of

the story on the commencement exercises of

that year are as follows:

Thursday evening, June 16, Kirkpatrick

Chapel was the scene of the fortunate grad-

uate (sic). The class of "92 bade farewell

to the old Preparatory School. The aud-

ience boasted of many sweet girls, alternate-

ly pleased and disgusted by the well-ren-

dered speeches of their ideal, and by the

“beastly” howlings of the soft-minded ex-

freshmen. After the overture by Wilmont's

orchestra, Mathias Everett Turner, second

honor man, welcomed many friends by an

appropriate salutation, followed by his

oration, “Good Roads.”

The next oration, “The Newspaper as a

Teacher of Morals,” was delivered by Lane

Cooper, After him Thomas Letson delivered

an oration, “The Goal of Science.” He said

that men do not understand science. They

believe it is to rob them of a living, but

it is only to cultivate the finer nature of

mankind, and give him greater opportunity

for progress and civilization.

The orchestra indulged to some extent

in “Wang.” This may be said to be always

rendered a selection, “Clear the Tracks,”

which was quite appropriate, being follow-

ed by the valedictory which signifies a

farewell. And indeed the class of "92 has

cleared the track.

Prof. Payson made a very pleasing ad-

dress to the class. He reminded them of

their future aims, and that true honor was

won only by constant striving with adverse

fates. He charged them, whatever they did,

to enter into it with whole soul, and the

desired end would be accomplished.

The class adjourned to Schl s;

where they were entertained by a bountiful

spread, Toasts were made, and after seren-

ading Dr. Scott, all returned to their

homes, as big as life and three times as

verdant,

1931 DIAL APPEARS

Ye Dial of 1931 was delivered yesterday

by the Reade-Taylor Company of Baltimore

and will be distributed today.

The cover is of maroon leather with gold

trimmings. In the upper part is a gold “R”,

below it the school crest and in the lower

section is “Ye Dial, 1931. The pattern was

modeled after a Rutgers University Scarlet

Letter of several years ago.

Advertising is considerably more than last

year and the book was printed at a saving

over that of 1930. Pictures, this year, were

taken by the White Studios,

Roger Gay is editor-in-chief of this

year’s Dial and Romney Wheler is assis

tant editor. The editorial staff consists of

J. Beardslee, Bosco, Davis, Gindin, Kraft,

Pinckney, Strong, Whalen, W. Beardslee

and Klauer.

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Oct. 24—Montclair—Away.

Oct. 31—St. Paul’s—Home.

Nov.

Nov. 14—Princeton—Home.

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139 Burnet St.

54 Baldwin St.

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SCHEDULES FOR FALL

Football

3—Open.

7—Newton—Away.

welcomed, either as a beveredge or as an Basketball

art. : Jan. 13—Newton—Away.

After several other orations the orchestra Jan. 15—Montclair—Away

20—Morristown—Away.

23—Pennington—Home.

3—Wardlaw—Home.

6—Kingsley—Away.

9—Open.

10—Lawrenceville—Away.

12—St. Bernard’s—Home.

17—Blair Academy—Home.

19—Newark Academy—Away.

24—Princeton—Home.

27—Stevens—Home.

1—Pingry—Home. \*

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Tennis Team Breaks Even

Scores Win Over Somerville But

Drops Match To Pingry

Prep racket wielders defeated the Som-

erville High School team by a score of 3-2

May 18. Carl Schuh, Prep No. 1 man, was

vanquished by the Somerville captain, by

the scores of 6-2, 6-4. Jones and Kraft came

through in their single matches to give the

Prepsters a 2 to 1 lead. In the doubles Jones

and Schuh paired up and defeated the Som-

erville duo by the scores, 6-4, 6-3.

The team was beaten by Pingry Prep,

3-2 last week. Carl Schuh was again de-

feated, but played his best match against

Mook, state champion in 1930. The scores

were: 6-2, 6-1. Jones and Kraft were also

downed in their single matches, which as-

sured Pingry of victory. The locals fared

better in the doubles, however, winning

both matches by convincing scores. The first

game of doubles was won by Schuh and

Wood, while Jones and Kraft won the

final match.

TRACK CAPTAIN ELECTED

Bob Linders was unanimously elected

captain of track for next year, and Russell

Sherman honorary captain for this year, at

the close of the Princeton meet last week.

The two teams met jointly afterwards

with the coaches of the two teams prestnt

Mr. Brown presented the silver trophy,

which was received by Captain Sherman

on behalf of the team. The cup has been

purchased jointly by the two schools, and

the winner of the annual track meet will

keep it for the ensuing year.

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THE ARGO

THIRTY-TWO GRADUATE | Binkowski, Louis Guy Bosco, Irving Boy-

BASEBALL AND TRACK

(Continued from Page One)

marked the culmination of the track season

for Prep. Linders captured firsts in the cen-

tury, the quarter-mile and the javelin, sec-

ond in the discus throw, and third in the

broad jump. Bill Clover took two first

places and the same number of second

places to capture second honors in scoring.

Piawlock, husky three letter man of Prince-

ton Prep, was the star performer of the

visitors. His mighty heave of 126 feet 9

inches in the discus broke the state record

of 123 feet 4 1-2 inches, made last year by

Berman of Barringer High School.

Rutgers Takes Track Events

Rutgers captured every one of the track

events except the high hurdles, won by

Anthony of Princeton. However, Prince-

ton's victories in the pole-vault, the shot-

put, and the high-jump kept the outcome of

the meet in doubt until the last event, the

javelin, won by Linders.

Those who competed for Rutgers were:

Linders, Clover, Davis, Greene, Sherman,

O'Donnell, Hermerda, Ready, Mook,

Wheeler, Strong, W. Beardslee, and Smith.

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