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Prep Downs Pingry 25-0

Pennington, Muha, Kluey and

Ratti Tally; Averages Over

Seven Yards on Each Try

The Rutgers Prep powerhouse added to

its string of victories by subduing the

Pingry eleven 25 to 0 at Elizabeth on

Saturday, October 29. Pingry never

threatened seriou whereas Prep scored

with ease in every period.

The first touchdown came in the first

few minutes of the game. Manny Wi erner

received the kickoff and immec

tkicked to the Pingry five

Their punt was returned by Ferdi-

nand Ratti to the Pingry sixteen yard

line, where on two linebucks George Muha

picked up seven yards, On the next play

Ratti tossed a flat pass over the goal line

to Pennington for the score. John Kluey’s

attempted place kick went wide.

The next tally came on the first pl.

the second quarter, with Muha plu

over from the one yard line. The hall wa

put\_in scoring position by two long runs

by Ratti and Werner and a series of line

ticks by Muha. The running conversion

failed.

In the third quarter Muha threw a hirty

yard pass to Kiny wou was standing in

pay territory. Kluey Went up into the air

with a Pingry man on either side and caine

down with the ball to score six more

points, Muha went through center for the

extra point,

The final score of the game came a few

minutes before the end of the last period,

\* running pass from Ratti to Werner was

good for thirty-five yards, placing the ball

on the Pingry twenty-five yard line. Two

plays later Ratti. broke foose and ran

twenty-five yards for the touchdown.

The Prep running attack was perfection.

Every time Prep ran with the ball they

averaged slightly over seven yards. Ratti

and Malthaner led the parade, averaging

of

a gain of eleven and nine yards, re-

spectively.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep Pingry

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RG. Hughes

RT. (C) Pitcher

RE Max

O.B. Bristol

L iLB. Wheller

RALB. Brown .

FB. Singleman

Substitutions:

Rutgers Prep; Bishop, Clark, Croonquist,

Kolakewski, Malthaner, Morfit, Parkinson, Rew

ter, Ridgway, Stogner, Weindel, Wells

Pingry: Baxter, Larkin, Dedrick, MacMaster,

Schmidt, Gee.

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Rutgers Prep vs. Pingry

RAP: Bs

Yards gained rushing 288 24

Yards gained passing 79 38,

Passes tried 9 7

Passes completed 4 4

Passes intercepted by 1 1

First. downs 8 4

Fumbles 2 2

Ball lost by fumble 0 1

Number of penalties 5 1

Yards lost by penalties 60 5

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSW

ICK, NEW JERSEY

NOVEMBER 2, 1938

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Werner goes around end for 15 yard gain in the Pingry game. Ratti

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asbrouck rv

Headmaster Announces

First Month Honor Roll

Largest Number of Eligibles

In Years

After a month of hard work, twenty-

five boys were rewarded for their effort

hy finding a place on the School Honor

Roll. Only one boy was able to achieve

an average above ninety, David Beards-

lee, who consequently leads the school.

Thirteen followed him with averages be-

tween eighty-five and ninety, and eleven

turned in averages between eighty and

cighty-five

Mr. Shepard was very pleased with

this large number. Commenting on the fact

that most of these boys were seniors, he

added that he hoped that next month the

lower classes would give them a run for

their mon

HONOR ROLL

Nines and Above

Beardslee,

Ei aay fe to Ninety

Arnold, J

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Cc

Kotak

Rudolfs, W.

Schmidt, J.

Eighty to Eighty-five

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Clark,

Clark, W., '39

Coad, J. 40

Tronmonie S., 39

Lambert, 2

Nafey, R., '42

R F., '39

Smith, W., '39

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Wells, J., °39

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Prep Gives Buffet

Supper For Parents

Seventy-Five Guests Attend

After our victory over Newman School

on Friday, October 21, Mr. and Mrs.

Shepard and the faculty of Rutgers Prep

played host to the parents and friends of

the boys at a buffet supper. A large

number were present, filling the small

dining hall. The school did nobly, how-

ever, and the affair was highly successful.

The names of those who attended follow:

Mrs. A. S, Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beau-

dette, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Coad, Mrs.

Benton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cramer, Major and Mrs. A. P. Croon-

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis B. Davis, Mr.

. Fred DeVoe, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Thaler Cabot Gosse, Dr. and 3 Mrs.

Howley, Miss Margaret Howley,

Major and Mrs, P. V. Kellogg, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. R.

A. Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. C.. M.

M Mrs. Hilde Felix-Hermann, Miss

Meyers

Ann Julia Ratti, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler

H. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Turner, Mr.

and Mrs, Fred Weindel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Wenczel,

Werner. Mrs.

HH. Garretsor

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Mr, and Mrs. Stanton

a P. Carr, Miss Edna

Mics Margery J. Shankel,

Fraser Metzger, Dr. Rob-

Miss Margaret Jackson,

Keidel, Dr. and Mrs, H.

W. Haight, Mr, and Mrs. Luther H. Mar-

tin, Miss Hilda Barr Wheeler, Miss Ellen

J. Lewis, Miss Juliet. Schwenger, Mrs.

B. K. Wells, Mr. and Mrs, James Desch-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moynihan,

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parkinson.

The menu consisted of oyster and mush-

room patties, peas, potato chips, celery.

olives, nuts, and for dessert ice cream and

cake with strawberry sauce. Mrs. William

B. Cook, Mrs. H. Rudy and Mrs.

George A. Andrews assisted Mrs. Stan-

ley Shepard in receiving.

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Rutgers Prep Opens

172nd Year With

Ninety-Six Boys

At the opening of the Rutgers Prepar-

eat School on September 20, 1938, nine-

ix boys reported for work, completely

Bling the study hall. In this, the second

year under the leadership of Mr. Stanley

Shepard, Jr., Headmaster, the enrollment

shows a marked increase over that of pre-

vious years, and all friends of the school

are distinctly gratified with this change for

the better.

The school is divided into thirty-nine

boys in the boarding department, and fifty

seven day boys. In the individual classes,

there are thirty-six Seniors, twenty-one

Juniors, sevent phomores, and twen-

ty-two Freshmen. Thi boys come prin-

ally from New Jersey, which has fur-

nished seventy-nine, en are from New

York Sta one cach from Maryland,

California, Georgia, Virginia and North

Caroli while Ba nsylvania has supplied

three, and Ohio, two.

As soon as the. torrential

which accompanied the

school had ce

Were suun crowded,

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opening of the

ased, the new tennis courts

and thirty boys re-

ported to the coaches for football practice.

Among the many new additions to the

school equipment, the most useful, perhaps,

is the new dictionary which been

placed in the Study Hall. All in all, it

looks like an excellent year in the offing.

Theatre Club Announces

Plans for °38-°39 Season

The Theatre Club, which was recently

organized for the 1938-39 season, is for

not only those boys interested in the

pearean drama, but also for those

who enjoy comedy opera, and drama of

the lighter type. It is not confined to one

small group of boys, but it welcomes all

students who wish to take part in its

various activities. These will include sev-

eral trips to New York.

Last year it was possible for the thea-

tregoers to see two plays. They saw first

“Juno and the Paycock,” which was pre-

sented by the Abbe: Players of Dublin.

This group of players is considered the

best company of English-speaking actors

in the world. On their second trip the

members of club saw Clifford Odets’

“Golden Boy,” the exciting story of the

life of a young prizefighter. They also

intended to see “You Can't Take It With

You,” but because of insufficient funds

they were unable to do so. This being a

Pulitzer Prize play, perhaps a sufficiently

large group of boys will be assembled to

go in to see it this year. If you have any

suggestions as to some plays that the club

might like to see, please give your ideas

to Mr. Brewer,

On Saturday evening, November 5, a

group of fift ys will go to see “Vic-

toria Regina.” with Helen Hayes in the

leading role, a play which tells the story

of Queen Victoria’s reign. Two weeks

later, on November, 9, another group will

go to sce “Hamlet,” with Maurice Evans,

the greatest Shakespearean actor of the

day, cast in the part of the ill-fated prince.

Mr. Evans last year (Played the title role

in “King Richard IT.”

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THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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wick, New Jersey.

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L. M. Farley, “40

Jr., “41

Garey, H.

Rust, P. S

Reuter, R. E., '39

Stogner, R., '40

Shafer, H. B.

Turner, W.,

Messenkopf, P. C., ‘39

Mohr, H., '39

EDITORIAL

Once again Tue Arco goes to press.

School has its own paper. Once

formed of all the student activities

spirit will show itself,

School spirit consists of tw

many school functions

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ss. Once again Rutgers Preparatory

again the student body will be kept in-

. And, we hope, once again a real school

© things: First, takin:

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as possible, and, second,

backing with equal en-

er activities of the school Here at R He

r 5 at Rutgers Prep

we have an abundance of the first, as was shown by the large turnout on

football, but we are sadly lacking in the

1 second,

of boys who do not appear to be interested in tt

do not turn out to the games to cheer the boys on,

.\_\_ The main reasons for this want of school spirit j

Interest in and information concerning the activities,

THe Arco hopes to remedy the first deficiency by

and by building up interest, but only you, the bi

are directed, can remedy the second: ‘

Come on now, let’s start by getting out there and

team on. Now that we have a winning team this ye:

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ARGO

The first number of THe ARGo was published on December 1, 1889,

by the students of what was then known as the Rutgers College Grammar

School. J. H. Thompson was its first editor. ts purpose was to serve

monthly school magazine and literary organ. L h

in the school, such as the purchase ‘of an organ and the introduction of

singing in the morning ex ercises, and the purchase of a flag for the school

by its students. The subscription cost was fifty cents per year. The issue

contained eight pages. In 1890 the size of the magazine was gradually in-

creased until it reached sixteen pages and the subscription price was raised

to seventy-five cents. The magazine continued to gain in size and quality.

It concentrated on the literary endeavors of the students rather than on the

news of school happenings. A few columns were introduced, but the tone

of the paper remained the same. In 1914 it was changed to a monly news-

paper for the school. Many new columns appeared, and schoo news,

especially sports, received the most prominent place in its pages. It often

contained, however, stories, essays, and poems by students. The Baper

reached its peak in 1925 with a twenty-eight page format and a specie

cover for each issue. It then began a gradual decline. When it suspendec

publication in 1933 it was a four-page monthly paper. Last year an anne

was made to revive it as a mimeographed weekly. \_ This year it wi se

printed once again. The staff of the paper hopes, with the cooperation o

the student body, to restore to it some of its former vigor.

, KAUFMAN’S DRUG STORE

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Easton Avenue and Mine Street

On Rutgers Campus

THE ARGO

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

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The press box is most d

place to sit durin;

Typical remarks heard there were:

stimated attendance is six thousand.”

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sand.”

Two guys must have e

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attendance, six

and then gotten together.

“Pass up a cheese sandwich,

a I'ma vege-

tarian.” 7

“So long, boys, [ think T'll get a rain

check and come back next year There's

always a good team ‘next year.

Written on Western

“Dear Sports Ed.:

sent me.”

Union blank:

Please just forget you

Not, long ago at the Rutgers freshman

reception the majority of the poor down-

trodden frosh just didn't have a chance,

Not only had the feminine pulchritude of

N. J. C. been Previously discovered by

Rutgers Prep boys, but. the gals also

seemed to think that the “tall, dark and

handsome” chaperones (upperclassmen, of

course) were pretty O. K. The following

Was overheard: “. . . and the gentlemas

who introduced me to the boys was juse

my ideal type.”

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School in Washington a certain adent,

made a noble attempt to simplify history.

When asked “Who carried the message to

Garcia he answered: “Alexander

Graham Bell.”

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

“Monday morning, four more days "til

heaven.” This outburst of questionable

melody is coming from the second floor

washroom of the Gamma House. The

time: 6:45 of a Monday morning. The

cold rain is bouncing off the roof and

slithering down the drain. Van Duzer is

having considerable difficulty brushing his

chattering teeth, and Brook is trying

to find himself in the mist-covered mir-

ror. Clark has just stumbled out of bed

and is busily putting himself into his

trousers. “Don’t look now, Red, but you

forgot to take off your pajamas.

Mr. Holley is taking the usual inspee-

tion tour, carrying soap and water.- Says

Mr. Holley: “I'm getting dish water

hands from so much washing, but it can’t

be helped.”

Yesterday Mr. Holley ran his hands

over a couple of dressers and went down

stairs, passing Johnny on the way

‘Thank yo" all,

“For what

Foh cleaning the

furnace. It sho mus’ been pow’ful dirty

frum the looks uv yo" hands.”

Tuesday morning, after the usual pre-

tense concerning the morning toilet, all

inhabitants of the Gamma House are as-

sembled in the basement. Mr. Holley re-

marks that the moths have evidently been

at work on the pool table again. So, just

to keep the moths from damaging the cue

sticks and balls, he removes said articles

to the protective atmosphere of his room.

Evidently the termites also have been

at work on the fireplace. The other day

Tony Gosse nonchalantly flicked some

cigarette ashes on the mantel, which

promptly fell, nearly decapitating a toe.

Never throw stones in glass houses, Tony,

Rutgers Prep grid-

das

During the Rutgers-Hampden-Syd-

ame, the first event in the new mil-

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Thurs—Mr, Stearr

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; Sat—Majority of student

maugural football game in

gers stadium. A very nice stadium—anq,

oh yes, Hampton-Sydney lost 32-0 to the

Rutgers Reckers,

Swt—Chureh and slee

Up a not-very-busy day,

Mon—Rain! No athletics for boarding

students, the football team excepted. Much

tramping around in puddles and colds x-

pected.

P and parents sum

Tues.—Intelligence tests and some gi

> tes s girls

from Ne JOG to give them. If any of

you girls read this, I was the third from

the left, front row, room three.

. Wed—Honor Roll read off. Twenty-

five proud parents may be found in or

around New Jersey.

Thurs.—Rain again! But,

lew away and left behind

staff to get out the splendife

you now gaze on. Mayb

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ODD BITS

Strange things happen in “Doc” Cook's

plane class. One peculiar incident oc-

curred recently when Thompson actually

heard the “proof” that Jimmy Eden failed

to give .... Must be his sub-conscior

mind at work . . .. Don't overwork i

ty few brains can accomplish such

happily, it

Tue Arco

ee

A definite air of brightness has finally

penetrated the gloom of the Gamma

House. The source of this light in “Dar-

ling” Brooke . . . For further information

come to the second floor of the aforemen-

tioned Gamma House and take a gander

at his dresser.

Poor Johnny! The terror of the grid-

iron, the mad chemist, is suddenly worried

about his health. Better watch the blood

Pressure, Johnny!

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ALUMNI NEWS

Albert Holzl, ’38, now attending Le-

high, visited the school on Saturday,

October Ray Greene, also at Le-

high, was here Sunday, October 16.

Clyde King, °37, has transferred

from the University of Texas to the

University of Pennsylvania and was

here for luncheon on Saturday, to-

gether with Jack Drake and’ Bob

Bowen.

Paul Croonquist, "38, visited the

school last Sunday. He is a member

of the Millards School in Washington,

D. C., where he is Preparing for West

Point.

Carmen Updye, '37, is a Soph at Rut-

gers and a member of the Varsity foot-

ball squad.

Clarence Hill, '37, is with a photo-

graphy concern in New Brunswick

after a year at Union.

Jesse Betterton, "38, erstwhile Prep

football player and honor student, re-

cently attended a dance given at N.,

He is now a Freshman at Lehigh.

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First Game Brings

Victory to Prep

Strong Morristown Team

Bows, 19-6

With its first victory in three years Rut-

gers Prep defeated Morristown School,

which had not tasted defeat for seventeen

straight victories, by a score of 19-6, at

Morristown, N. J., October 8.

Prep tallied quickly in the first quarter

with a touchdown by Muha. John Kluey

converted the extra point. 7

In the second period Ferd Ratti fum-

bled and Jim Pennington recovered the

fumble to run fifty-five yards for a touch-

down.

With a perfect aerial attack, Morristown

brought the ball down to Prep's three-yard

line. On the next play, an end run, Mor-

ristown went over the goal, ending the

first half, with Prep leading 13-6.

\_ The last touchdown was scored on a

six-yard end run by Ferd Ratti.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep Morristown

ton. jun

Armstrong

Marvin Paky

Moynihan White

Schmidt Hilla:

Wenczel Maxwell

Kluey Sheriff

Ratti Smit!

Morfit Ballentayn

Wemer lance

Muha. McHinley

Substitutions:

utgers Prep: Gwiazdowski, Wells, Evans,

Malthaner, Beadle, Ridgway.

Morristown: Hutchinson, Elderkin, Wray

Rutgers Prep Subdues

Kingsley Eleven

End Runs and Passes Score

' For Victors

The Rutgers Prep eleven continued its

gridiron renaissance by marching to its

second straight victory on Neilson Field,

Friday, October 14.

Conquering the Kingsley School by a

of 38-0, Coach Walter Petke's

access over the ground

and through the air, and turned in a score

im every peri

George Muha was on the tossing end

of three touchdowns and opened the scor-

ii ‘i i ht-yard pass

to Jim Pennington. e second period

Muha threw Ed Kolakowski a twenty-

yard pass and Ed galloped fifteen yards

for a tally. Ferdinand Ratti turned in

several sparkling open-field runs and ac-

counted for one touchdown in the second

period on a five-yard sprint around left

nd.

The third period saw John Kluey run

nineteen yards through Kingsley’ rri-

tory. Ratti fought his way to Kingsley’s

seven-yard line on an end sweep, and

Muha tallied on the second line plunge.

Tony Gwiazdowski scored a touchdown

by intercepting a pass on Kingsley’s

twenty-two-yard line and crossing the

goal line untouched. The last score of

the game came when John Klucy received

Muha’s fifty-five-yard heave and tallied

from the goal line.

Rutgers Prep Kingsley

oR.E. Kailin

Dawson

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Pennington Hughes

Ratti Banerline

Werner Barlas

Malthaner Eisner

Muha Stanley

Substitutions:

Rut) Prep: Clark, Gwiazdowski, Kolakow-

ski, "Teonmonger, Morfit, Marvin, Bishop, Ridg-

way, Weindel, Hasbrouck, Croonquist, DeVoe,

Stogner, Brooke Reuter Evans, Wells

Kingsley: Squire, MeRine.

Rutgers Prep vs. Kingsley

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Yards gained rushing 197 60

Yards gained passing 107 0

Passes tried 10 7

Passes completed . 3 0

Passes intercepted by 0

First. downs . 12 2

Number of penalties. 4 4

Yards lost by penalties... 30 30

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John F. Schmidt '39

Schmidt Appointed

Varsity Football Captain

John F. Schmidt, '39, was appointed on

October 8, 1938, by the football coaches

to lead the Rutgers Prep eleven this year.

Schmidt was born March 23, 1920, in

New Brunswick and has lived in this city

ever since. Before coming to Rutgers

Prep in January, 1938, he attended the

New Brunswick High School, where he

was All-State guard for three years, as

well as being on the Honor Roll, graduat-

ing as a member of the New Jersey Hon-

orary Society.

Tue Arco congratulates John on his

appointment and wishes him continued suc-

cess on the gridiron and in the study hall.

ARGO

James F, Potter, Jv. ‘41

Potter Unanimously

Elected Junior Varsity

Football Captain

On October 4, James F. Potter, Jr., “41,

was chosen by his teammates to lead them

during the present season.

Potter was born and bred in New

Brunswick and has been a member of

Rutgers Prep since his First Grade year

in the Elementary School. He is an all-

round athlete, and last year was awarded,

by vote of the student body, the Liberty

Loan Prize for the best all-round lower

classman in the school. This was a signal

honor, as this prize is seldom awarded to

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338 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

a fr ¢ has also been a member

of the J. V. basketball and baseball teams.

Jimmy is on the Honor Roll this year

and last year was awarded a Bronze

Scholarship Pin.

Midgets Prevail Over

Strong Peddie Freshmen

On Wednesday, October 12, at Peddie

School, the Rutgers Prep Midget football

team turned in their first victory of the

current season, with a score of 20-7.

Phil Rust, right end of Prep, blocked

Peddie's attempted punt. Two plays later

Dave Rust, on an off tackle play, ran

twenty-five yards for the first touchdown.

The try for an extra point by a pass failed.

In the second period Benson, of Peddie,

ran to Prep's five-yard line over center,

and the team scored a touchdown at the

end of the first half.

In the third period Potter of Prep threw

a thirty-yard pass to J. Cramer, who re-

ceived it behind the goal line, and scored

the second touchdown for Prep. A few

plays later Dave Rust sprinted twenty-

five yards around right end for another

score, A quarterback sneak by D. Turner

added the extra point.

The teams :

Rutgers Prep Peddie

J. Cramer D. Kahn

Geipel Rick

Watson Dz Fuller

R. Cramer oe Crue

Crawford Fredericks

H. Johnson Whitton

P. Rust erzog

Potter Benson

D. Turner ~~~ Sargent

Pettit Filstov

D. Rust Skierski

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Prep Makes Bid

For State Championship

Trounces Newman 14 to 0

Rutgers Prep made a strong bid for the

State football championship in Group III

by defeating a powerful Newman eleven

on Friday, October 21, by the score of

14 to 0, on Neilson Field.

The Prep passing attack was not as

successful as usual, only thirty-nine yards

being gained via the air route. What they

lacked in passing power was made up in

the brilliant running of George Muha, who

carried the ball nineteen times to gain one

hundred and forty-six yards.

The first score came early in the second

quarter, when Ferdinand Ratti went over

the goal line from the four-yard\_ stripe

on an end sweep. A pass from Manny

Werner to Bill Hasbrouck was good for

the conversion. The other touchdown was

made in the second half.

Shortly after the opening kickoff in the

second half, Ratti ran a punt back fifteen

yards to the fifty. Muha on a series of

line plunges made it first down on the

Newman forty. On the next play Muha

ag: went through the center of the line

and, with a beautiful bit of broken field

running, ran forty yards for a touchdown.

The conversion was again made by a pass;

this time from Muha to Kluey.

The only serious injury that the Prep

team suffered was the loss of Fred Park-

inson, first string center. His nose was

broken, but it is hoped that he will soon

be back.

The teams:

Rutgers Prep Newman

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