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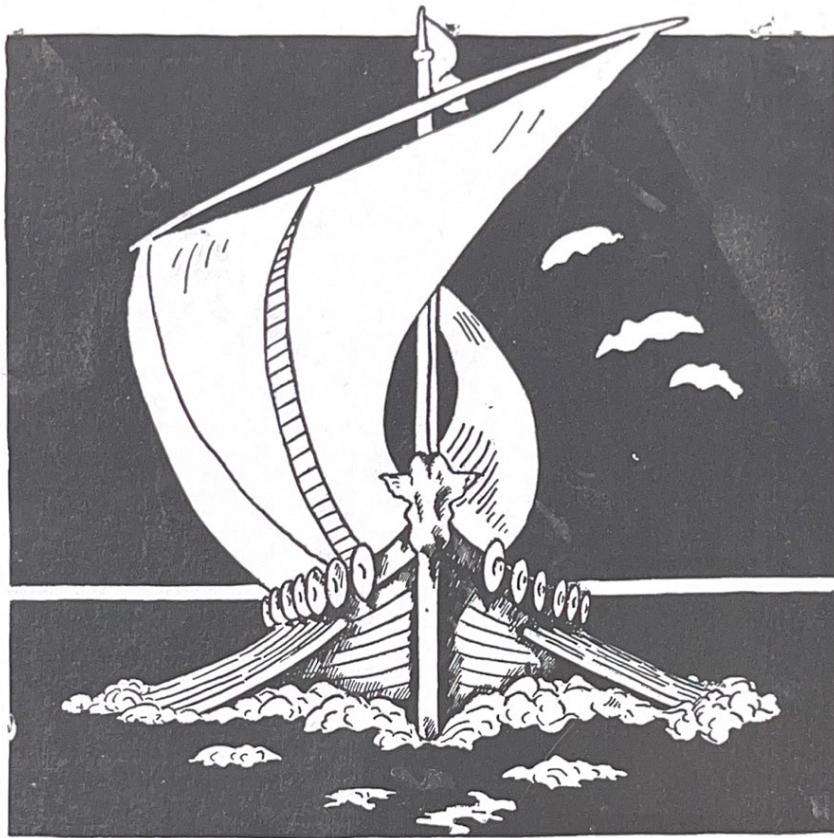
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Vol. XXXIII.

No. 1

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



Editor-in-Chief—JULIUS S. CHRISTENSEN

Associate Editor—BERNARD VAN EERDEN

School News—JOHN MANNING

Exchanges—WILLIAM S. BAILEY

Trap Notes—PAUL IDE

Art—HAROLD BATES

Business Manager—MALTBY D. JELLIFFE

Assistant Business Manager—HENRY W. HOBSON

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Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one side of the paper only. Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most cordially invited to contribute.

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EDITO RIALS



SERVEN

LET'S GO!

Back again to school! Back from all the fun and enjoyments of summer vacation to books and study. Once more we see the old familiar faces, receive the old familiar hand grasp, and form friends and acquaintances among the new. Of all the comradeship in the world there is none greater than the comradeship of school.

Fellows, a new year is begun: A new year in the course of our lives; a new year in the history of our school. What that year will be depends on us. It will be what we make it. Every society, every organization and every activity now existing in this school was founded for our benefit. All are ours. We work for them and we derive the benefit. It is for us, therefore, to take a real interest in them and support them with our whole heart and soul. That is Rutgers Prep spirit:—a comradeship and fellowship, working with one dominant thought in mind, the best interests of the Rutgers Preparatory School.

The various student activities of Prep may be classified under three principal headings, namely: scholarship, literary work, and athletics. These with their numerous divisions and sub-divisions furnish ample outlet for every talent in the school. Each individual among us here is endowed with some special talent, something which he likes and something in which he excels. If he cannot put some of this talent into our activities, something is radically wrong with him. Now, fellows, let us begin the new year right. Let every boy make up his mind at once to go out for some student activity and excel in that. In this way we shall have a better year, a better spirit, and a better school. LET'S GO!

J. S. C.

FOOTBALL

With the opening of the new school year comes our favorite old sport, football. Our opening game, played as a preliminary to the Maryland-Rutgers contest, began the season with a seven-six victory.

To most of us, football seems just a sport, something to look at for enjoyment or to engage in for fun. But it is something more. Football is just as much a course of instruction in Rutgers Prep as is science or the languages. A trained teacher, one who knows his business and knows how to teach it, is in charge of the football squad. You fellows who play on the team need not be told of the coaching of Mr. Midkiff. He puts all his energy into the work, and it is up to you to pay the closest attention when under his instruction. You are playing on the football team of the Rutgers Preparatory School, not on a back lot team. Your playing represents the school, and every victory becomes its asset. You have made a good beginning, but do not under any circumstances consider yourselves so good that you need no practice. The other day there were only seventeen men out for practice—Mr. Midkiff had to join in the scrimmage himself. In order to have a good team there must be a good scrimmage and in order to have a good scrimmage there must be plenty of men on the field.

A team without a backing is like an army without morale. The mechanism is there, but it lacks the energy and force to make it go. It is the duty of the school individually and as a whole to supply that force, to put the old Prep spirit behind our team. Let those who are not on the gridiron, get behind the team and cheer. If this is done we need have no fear for the football prospects of nineteen-twenty-one. The start has been good. Let us, therefore, keep up the good work. We have the team; we have the coach, and we have the school.

J. S. C.

OUR NEW TEACHERS

The "Prep" School welcomes to its numbers this year, two new teachers, Mr. Lewis C. Merritt and Mr. J. Allen Tallmadge.

Mr. Merritt was prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School. He was graduated from Williams College, from which he has received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. Since his college days he has taught a year at Staten Island Academy and three years at the Peekskill Military Academy. He will take charge of the Mathematics Department at Rutgers Prep.

Mr. Tallmadge was graduated from Hamilton College in nineteen-seventeen, and received the degree of Ph.B. He has taught English in the Cortlandt, N. Y. High School and also in the Mercersburg Academy. In addition to this work he has been a graduate student in Columbia University. He has the English department.

Both of these men were in the service during the World War, and Prep is very fortunate in securing their services.

The Board of Editors wish to apologize for the tardiness of this issue. However, the gathering of material for the first issue is very hard and hereafter we will try to have the paper out on time. We hope that the first issue will please the school and in that case we will feel amply rewarded for our work. As there was no June issue of the ARGO published last year, the account of the Commencement exercises and of the class of nineteen-twenty-one is published in the last few pages of this issue. Partly through lack of space and partly because of the hurried gathering of material, the literary department in this month's issue was omitted.

Great credit is due the retiring Editor, M. Birney Wright, for his assistance in the make up of this issue. He sent the editor from his college home the plan and much of the material pertaining to the closing of the year 1921.

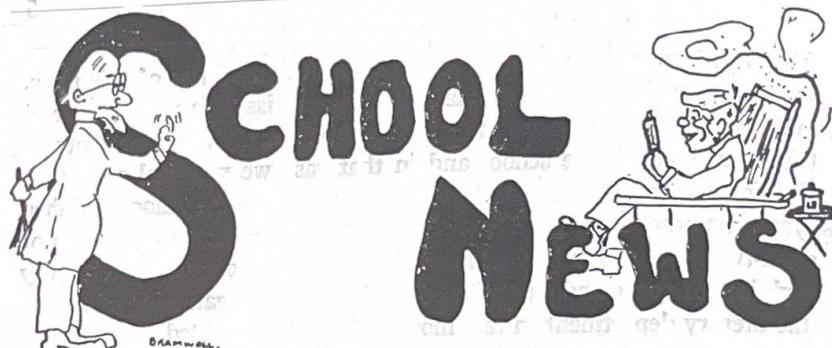
FAREWELL

Before turning over the ARGO to the new board, let us see what has been accomplished by the editors of that year. We have worked hard and faithfully on each paper trying to make it better than the preceeding one and we hope our efforts have been appreciated by our fellow-students. When we have asked for the support of the school in collecting material we have always received more than we have asked, thus showing that the interest in the paper was as strong as it was in other school activities. If the student body of 1921-1922 give as good support to the ARGO as the fellows of last year did the paper cannot help but be a success.

Several new ideas were introduced this year which improved the paper a great deal. The Table of Contents was suggested in the exchanges by other papers and finally we adopted it. The Poet's Corner was also a new idea and a great many poets were discovered to be in this school. The Literary Club was organized and the outcome was better stories and more of them. More jokes were put in the paper which made it more interesting. We always had plenty of material to fill twenty-four pages of reading matters and thanks to the efforts of the business managers we had "ads" from the best merchants in New Brunswick, and some from out of town. We believe that we have set a standard which other boards will have to work hard to live up to, and we hope that the future ARGO will be as good and even better than the last one.

In conclusion we wish to extend our best wishes to the new editors for a successful year. We feel confident that with the old Prep spirit still in school the ARGO will be the best ever.

B. W.



SCHOOL NEWS

The Rutgers Preparatory School started on its one hundred and fifty-sixth year on Wednesday morning, September 21. Mr. Kelley gave a short talk to the students, explaining to them the customs of the school. Rittersbacher, the president of the Students' Association, then spoke. He explained the purpose of the association and called on several members of the school to tell about the different activities. This was followed by a speech on athletics by Mr. Midkiff, who told of our past records and also of our prospects for the coming season. He issued a call for candidates for the football team and about twenty reported the first day. Van Eerden then spoke of the ARGO and its work, being followed by Jelliffe, who told us about the necessity of getting advertisements for the paper. After the distribution of books and arranging of schedules the boys all joined in singing "On the Banks" and "Dear Old Prep School."

A meeting of the Students' Association was held on Friday, September 30. Cheers were given for the team, and some of the fellows made speeches. Mr. Midkiff and Captain Parker spoke of the game which was to be played the following day.

Saturday afternoon the whole student body went to Neilson Field and helped cheer our team to a 7-6 victory over the Boys' High School of Brooklyn, following which we were treated to the game between Maryland and Rutgers.

On the following Monday the team was commended for its splendid work. Different boys spoke about the game, and the team was given a good round of cheers. Mr. Kelley then delivered a very enthusiastic talk to the boys concerning an advertising campaign for THE ARGO. There were immediate results. A large number of boys, under the leadership of Jelliffe, formed a flying squadron and began to scour the town. As we go to press the advertising thermometer in the assembly room registers \$245 out of a needed \$600. Great interest is being shown in THE ARGO this year, and the paper will surely be a success if this spirit is continued.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held on October 6. It was decided

that the Senior Class should then adopt the standard ring. Each fellow was measured and the order for the rings was immediately placed. Last year the Senior Class did not receive their rings until a few weeks before school closed.

A new plan has been originated by Mr. Kelly so that all those boys who fail to get their studies may make up their work. A study hour for these boys is held every afternoon at 4 o'clock. This plan will make the boys more careful in their work and will bring up the school standing.

The school membership this year is a record breaker. Eighty-seven boys are enrolled in Prep this year, 43 of whom are day students and 44 Trap students. The Elementary School numbers 138, making a total of 225. And still they come!



After supper Tuesday night, September 19, the boys at the Trap met in Mr. Kelly's parlor for the purpose of becoming acquainted. The old boys were lined up on one side of the parlor and the new boys on the other. Each fellow then announced his name and his home town. After the fellows had been introduced to each other, Mr. Kelly gave a short talk on the privileges and penalties of the Trap boys.

A number of the new fellows come from long distances to attend school here. Albizu, who has been in this country only a short time, is a native of San Domingo. The two Southerners, Rylee, from Memphis, Tennessee, and Lowry, from Macon, Georgia, are rooming together. Grothe and Thomson come for the West, the former from Idaho, the latter from Ohio.

The Alpha, Gamma and Delta Houses are filled completely. Of the old fellows back in the Alpha House are: "Dashing Frank," "Bub" Griffeth and Spencer Cary. Mr. Uhrig is back in his old place, assisted by Mr. Merritt, who is a good pianist and has already made himself welcome in every house.

This year the Gamma House is in charge of Mr. North, who takes Mr. Gerome's place. The old fellows back in this house are "Vic" Leviti, "Bill" Lowrie, Hanise and Douglas.

Mr. Gerome and Mr. Tallmadge are in charge of the Delta House. Mr. Tallmadge comes to us from Mercersburg Academy, having taught

there for the past few years. "Ted" Hoxlau, "Phil" Rittersbacher, Roy Hiering, "Will" Shaw, Herzenburg, Carlos Olarte, Abernethy and O'Flynn are back from last year.

THE NEW YEAR

The Preparatory School opened with a large enrollment in all departments—138 in the Elementary and 88 in the Preparatory. A class of 18 is preparing for graduation into college next June.

The property is in excellent repair, all depreciation having been carefully attended to during the summer. The sole exception is the frame building on College Avenue used for the Elementary School, on which we do not want to spend much.

The project of building a new school house for this department is in abeyance temporarily, waiting for prices to fall and money to be easier. The need is still persistent, as the attendance shows no signs of diminishing.

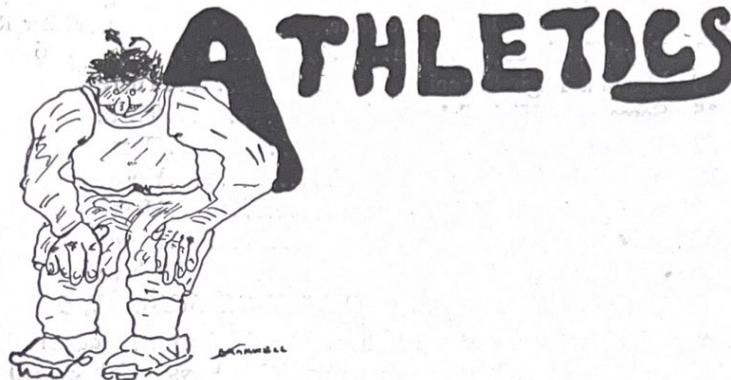
The finances are in good condition, the audit showing a surplus at the end of the fiscal year in July. The estimated income for the current year indicates a condition equally good.

The urgent need is for a gymnasium. If additional field house space can be combined with a gymnasium floor in a two-story structure at Neilson Field, both college and Prep School can be helped in this serious matter. The Prep School will be able to pay a rental which would materially assist in financing the building.

The school in all respects is in better condition than it has been in a decade and deserves the interest and support of the college.

THE YACHT RACES

One of the most unique sporting events in the history of the Prep was the racing of the toy yachts made by the pupils of the manual training class during the last season. These races occurred on Johnson's Pond, and were supervised by Mr. John W. Cavileer, the instructor in manual training, from whose designs the yachts were built by the boys. In all 16 boats were entered, so that heats had to be run off first. It was an exciting event to see the little boats take the breeze and go shooting across the pond. By means of an ingenious steering device each boat was able to hold its course true in spite of the force of the wind. The sails were rigged, the hulls painted, and, in fact, everything done to make the boats look and act like regular sailors, which they were. Mr. Cavileer presented the winners with medals, as follows: First, Henry Hobson; second, Monroe O'Flynn; third, Carter Nicholas.



FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR THE SEASON OF 1921

Of the men who played for Rutgers Prep last fall, four regulars and one substitute returned this year. They are Captain Parker, quarterback; Rowland, right half; Enders, fullback, and Rittersbacher, right tackle. Manning, who won his letter as substitute half and quarterback, also returned. There are two others who played parts of several games, but not enough to receive a letter, namely, Leviti and Skinner, as well as some others who were out last year but did not get into any games. These are Hindle, Strong, Gwynne, Ide and Olarte.

The great question, then at the start, is the development of a strong line with few experienced men to work with. The back-field will be strong, but lacking in substitutes.

Of the new men, McCusker seems to be able to fill the vacancy at left tackle. He is strong, and a hard fighter. Skinner, who last year played tackle and end, is trying for center, and is giving his best efforts to fill the position. The guards will be filled by two of the following: Leviti, Shaw, Olarte, Hindle, Hiering, of the old men, and Herman and Lowrie of the new. To fill one end position, Captain Parker has been moved from quarterback, and the other is being contested for by Bliss, Ide, Steenland, Kiebler, and Paulus. Manning has taken quarterback, and bids fair to make a very good one. Lowry and Prifold are trying for the vacant position at left half, and the former is somewhat faster and heavier, so will get first call.

The team this year will be composed of new men, who will have to learn the system used here, as well as develop quickly. Our first game will be played with only eight days practice, and will mean that several men who may later develop into excellent players may be slighted for the sake of quickly making a strong defense.

Date	Football Schedule.	Place	Visitor	R.P.
Oct. 1	Boys' High of Brooklyn.....	Here		6
Oct. 8	Trenton High School	There		7
Oct. 15	Somerville High School	There		
Oct. 22	Bordentown M. I.	Here		
Oct. 29	Montclair Academy	Here		
Nov. 5	New Brunswick High School	Here		
Nov. 12	Princeton Prep	Here		
Nov. 19	Kingsley School	There		

RUTGERS PREP, 7; BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, 6

As a preliminary game to the Rutgers-Maryland game, Rutgers Prep defeated the strong and heavy team representing Boys' High School of Brooklyn, by a score of 7-6. After the first few minutes, when the Rutgers players seemed to have stage fright and forgot how to play, there never was a question as to the final winner, as the defence of the Rutgers players made any gain for Boys' High out of the question.

Boys' High did not play so well as had been expected. They have been practicing ever since Labor Day, but plainly showed a lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game, as well as their own signals. In the first five minutes, they made two first downs, and only one other during the whole game.

The feature of the game was the stonewall defence offered by the Rutgers line. Play after play was sent crashing into it by our heavier opponents, only to be held for a very short gain or be thrown for a loss. Captain Parker played a wonderful game at end, and his tackling was hard and accurate.

Boys' High scored after the timekeeper's whistle had blown for the end of the game, and the Rutgers players, through a lack of knowledge of the rules, allowed a play under way to continue. The player scored easily, but missed the goal that would have given them an unearned tie.

Prep has every right to be proud of the team that played so well with so little practice, and the prospects for a successful season seem very good.

<i>Rutgers Prep</i>	<i>Line-up</i>	<i>Boys' H. S.</i>
Bliss	Left End	Friedman, Capt.
McCusker	Left Tackle	Rubenstein
Leviti	Left Guard	Damsky
Skinner	Center	Shovin
Hiering	Right Guard	Carthau
Rittersbacher	Right Tackle	Frankel
Parker, Captain	Right End	Klein
Manning	Quarterback	Quigley
Lowry	Left Halfback	Bulnick
Rowland	Right Halfback	Webecan
Enders	Fullback	Taplitsky

Touchdowns—Enders, Quigley.

Goal after touchdown—Rowland.

Substitutions: Rutgers Prep—Hindle for McCusker; McCusker for Hindle; Shaw for Leviti; Prifold for Lowry; Lowry for Prifold.

Boys' High School—Krebes for Carthau; Pearlstein for Bulnick; Bulnick for Taplitsky.

Quarters—8 minutes.

Referee—Smith, Columbia.

Umpire—Wittpenn, Rutgers.

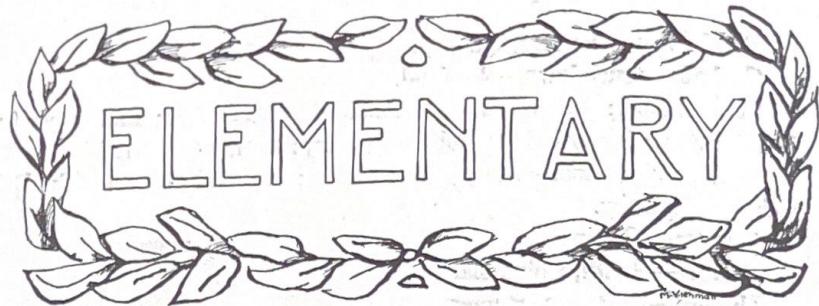
Head Linesman—Cook, Rutgers.

THE 1911 BALL TEAM RE-APPEARS

A great revival of school sport and school fellowship occurred when the old champion 1911 baseball team re-appeared in the Prep uniforms and crossed bats with the 1921 nine for six innings on Saturday, June 4. A little longer around the belt line and a little shorter of wind than they were ten years ago, the old vets were hardly a match for the youngsters of today, but when it came to knowing inside ball—well, you never can forget that. Jimmy Ziegler was on the mound and Pete Stinson behind the bat; Artie Busch with his eight-foot reach covered first; Eddie Hoe, Roger Parkin and Runt Menzies finished the infield, while June Ross, Leon Erickson and Chip Rogers raced around the outfield. They stayed to supper at the Trap, after first telephoning to their wives for permission. Paul Prentiss, Ted Voorhees and Doc Carroll, attracted by the noise, came up to the field to watch the game, and all hands voted to have another reunion again soon.

The following students won their R. P. in baseball for the 1921 season: Beekman, Bliss, Enders, Hill, Ide, Manning, Moore, Parker, R.; Osgood, Rittersbacher, Washbourne and Yates.





Ding! Ding! Ding! . . . Ding! Silence. Orderly lines passing swiftly. Groups of boys and girls lining up on playground and sidewalk. Why? Elementary has opened. That is an emergency drill they are having—they have one every day—and the longest time required to empty the building is a minute and a quarter. This year we are going to break our record of thirty seconds.

There is a splendid enrollment this year—137—many of whom have been with us before and many who come to us as "new children" this year. One would hardly know, however, that they are "new children," for they have caught the spirit of Elementary and are striving just as hard as everyone else.

Mrs. Hallock has come from Montclair to start first grades on their trip through school, and Miss Wilkins, from Lake Placid, to encourage and speed them on when they reach third grade. Madame Le Nouy comes to us after many years of experience in the schools of France.

We are so glad to have Miss Schwenger back, even though her arm isn't just as good as new yet. It was such fun to have Mrs. Watson, who used to be Miss Hand, taking care of second grade, but we were sorry Miss Schwenger had to be ill to bring her back.

The Children's Home box has reappeared, to be filled fuller than ever, we hope. Make this the best gift we have ever given, Elementary! We have a new thermometer, taller than last year, but can't we go over this one, too?

Jeanne MacCormick and Clementine Eckrode have been to visit us, and we see the boys who went to Prep very often. We hope all who can will come often to visit us and tell us about their work this year.

Arts Club will start on Thursday, the 3rd of November, at quarter of three. All Elementary pupils are invited to become members, of course.

We all feel that we have made a splendid beginning this fall, and there is no reason why we cannot make this the best year Elementary has ever had.



"DOC" COOK

Many a new student may have wondered why the phrase of "Doc" Cook is so often used by the older students. It is only the sign that a loyal friend and teacher to the boys cannot readily be forgotten.

Mr. William Benjamin Cook was a teacher at Prep during the year 1908. Three years later, in 1911, he again became a member of the faculty, as instructor of mathematics until last year. While at Rutgers College, Columbia University and New Palz Normal School Mr. Cook was a popular student, being active both in athletics and the student government.

These activities seemed to have stayed with him during his eleven years of good work in Prep. Since the year 1913 he has been treasurer of the Student Association. His advice was always listened to, even in the smallest matters. He was a man with a great critical eye to observe the mistakes as well as the good plays of the members on the athletic teams. Personally he was as good a tennis player one would care to meet. A man interested in a man's affairs, a boy interested in boys' affairs. He had a host of friends in the college and town, as well as in our school. But, above all, he was the man to whom one could talk confidentially and get the soundest advice. This above all things made him so beloved a friend of many. Leaving us to take up another line of work, he has become a farmer at Hancock, Massachusetts, with good success at the end of his first harvest. The school wishes him the best of success.

MR. DORN

Mr. Albert James Dorn came to us last year to teach both English and German. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth Graduate School. Having been both teacher and assistant principal in other schools, Mr. Dorn came to us with a wide experience, which was of great help to us. He was a friend to all the students, a personal adviser

to those who made closer relationship with him. He was with the boys in every true and good deed on the athletic field or in student life.

Mr. Dorn left us to go into the business world. To prepare himself for this he is at present taking a course at the Yale Law School. We all wish him success in his business career.

THE FELLOWS WE MISS

The boys of the class of 1921 have entered the following schools and colleges:

Richard H. Anderson	Lawrenceville School
William K. Applebaugh	Trinity College
John H. Beekman, Jr.	Rutgers
Jacob B. Chamberlain	Rutgers
Frederick W. Dunham, Jr.	
Robert C. H. Heck, Jr.	Rutgers
Henry J. Hemingway	Case School of Applied Science
Richard C. Hill	Rutgers
Loyal T. Ives	Princeton
Charles H. Moore	Rutgers
Donald C. North	Rutgers
Charles F. Osgood	Rutgers
Charles B. Vaughan	Lafayette
John L. Washbourne	Wesleyan
Jacob F. Weber	Lafayette
Morris Birney Wright	Cornell
J. Edward Yates	Columbia

OTHER BOYS WHO HAVE LEFT

Charles C. Brandon	Working in Rahway
Stuart W. Fischler	New Brunswick High School
Proctor Hansl	In Arizona for his health
Harold D. Kline	Working in New York
Alfred E. Mosquera	Returned home to Brazil
Milan V. Medigovich	Columbia School of Business
Furman Neefus	Culver Military Academy
Leon Reng	Working in New Brunswick
Jerome H. Waldron	Blair Academy
John Waldron	Blair Academy

WEISS CRACKS

Mr. Tallmadge: What is a barbecue?

Weissman: A barbecue is a place where people go to get shaved.

COMMENCEMENT

The 1921 Commencement celebrated the 155th year of the life of Rutgers Prep. It was a fine occasion. Weather, addresses, attendance and everything that goes to make a pleasant time were there.

Wednesday evening was balmy enough to suit the crowd that was seated on the lawn to hear Class Day parts delivered from the steps of the Beta House. As sunlight faded the streamers of electric lights began to glow, so that Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's reception was partly indoors and partly outdoors. The impromptu dancing ended early, however, as the great day was to follow.

At 10 o'clock every member of the school was in his seat for the last meeting of the Students' Association, the features of which were the R. P. awards in Baseball and the presentation of a handsome set of books to Mr. W. B. Cook, the popular math teacher who retires after 11 years at Prep.

At eleven the academic procession reached the College Chapel, the under classes acting as escort to the Seniors, Faculty and Orator of the Day, who was our esteemed friend and neighbor, Dr. Mather A. Abbott, Headmaster of Lawrenceville School.

The three highest honor men, Heck, Applebaugh and Manning were assigned to speak, but Manning had to be excused on account of ivy poisoning. The exercises were of a high standard and very impressive. Mr. Kelly awarded the diplomas to 16 graduates.

The final event was the Senior Dance in Ballantine Gymnasium which was very largely attended by students, former students, parents and guests. The Alpha House was made into a temporary hotel for the entertainment of those from a distance. Everyone had a good time and all pronounced the 1921 Commencement one of the school's best.

CLASS DAY ORATION

RICHARD H. ANDERSON

Ladies and Gentlemen, Classmates in 1921:

There is probably no element more important in the career of a prep school class than that mysterious yet very definite thing we call class spirit. The spirit of a class is the spirit of its good fellowship, the very soul of its unity and the thing that moves its actions as a class.

In class spirit there are mingled many feelings such as friendship, good nature, goodwill, mutual helpfulness, happy comradeship, and all those things that add to the enjoyment of our school years. In the overflow of youth, we find many ways to bring our energies to bear on our class spirit in different activities, sometimes to such an extent as to make our teachers wish we had a little less enthusiasm. But nevertheless class spirit is highly

valuable from the educational point of view, for as it expresses itself in the form of action by the class as a whole, the various members find themselves learning much about cooperation with others, the harmony of effort toward a definite goal, the organization and transaction of business, and last but not least, the practice of submitting to higher authority.

While our success in life will depend fundamentally on our power to cooperate and recognize authority, we cannot win success by these alone. We must always be sincere and have a steadfastness of purpose.

We must always be sincere in all we do and say. It seems to me that the Class of 1921 has got that fine ideal. Sincerity means to avoid mockery and evasion, to say nothing that we do not mean and to be free from any other motives than those that we profess to be our true ones.

Lack of definite purpose, we are told, is an impassable block to success. The man who has no goal is never going to reach one. In order to plan a trip, it is necessary to know where you are going. Likewise, we cannot use our efforts to the best advantage until we have determined upon the purpose for which they are to be used. Knowing this, we have only to work hard and try to attain this end and success will soon come to us.

But in these exercises tonight we are expressing the lighter vein of class spirit—the phase of good-natured joking, of happy merrymaking. These are the things that reflect our joyous comradeship.

And that, after all, is what makes our school days the happiest days of our lives. It is the friendships and the years together that will live in our memories and be a pleasure to look back upon in later years. The ties of happy school days bind our hearts together forever. No new friends or new associations can ever supplant them.

Tonight is the last opportunity that we shall have to play together as school-mates. Soon we shall be citizens; but for this one evening we revel in the overflow of our class spirit and we hope that you, good friends, will enjoy our merrymaking.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1921

Friends and Classmates:

A class history generally calls to one's mind the recollection of former class days and a line of class histories which differ very little from year to year. As a rule they have a humorous beginning which deals with the trials and tribulations of the Freshman Year, then they go on to state in a very conceited manner that the class of so-and-so is by far the largest, the most talented and the most loyal that the school has ever or will ever graduate. At the end they lead the audience to think that perhaps the class of so-and-so is not quite as great as it candidly admits itself to be.

On the other hand we, of the class of 1921, have decided that we should merely submit the achievements of the school and to allow you to form your own opinion as to our merits.

The period that we have spent in Prep has been a momentous one in the history of our country. When in the fall of 1917 our class, with twenty-one members, six of whom are with us to-night, became a part of Prep School, the country was in the midst of the greatest war of history. Although we were then too young to participate actively as did several of the older fellows and many members of the faculty, we did our "bit" in a small way. We trained faithfully in the military training course that was revived for the war years and several of our members became officers in the cadet corps. We also did our share in the various war drives conducted in the school, such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the French Relief, and the Near and Far East Relief. Our class aided in the purchase of a Liberty bond, the interest of which is used for the Liberty Loan Prize, awarded to the best all-round fellow in school each year.

The past four years have been eventful in the history of Prep itself as well as in the larger sphere of the nation. Under our observation and guidance the self-governing body of the school, the Students' Association, has developed from a weak and inefficient body which met seldom and had little or no influence to one which, for the past year, has assembled once each week or oftener to discuss and act upon matters of school importance. The Trap Association, a similar organization, devoted to the affairs at the Trap, has enjoyed a like improvement.

In the word of sport Prep has of late been very successful, thanks to Coach Midkiff and to the noted athletes of the class of '21. In respect to scholarship it is significant that five members of our class have general averages that would have won the valedictory in ordinary years. However this high standing was possible because of the excellent help which we have received from the members of the faculty, of which "Doc" Cook, Coach "Middy" and "Mike" Gerome stand out particularly because of the length of time that they have been with us.

But the history of the Class of 1921 does not close with this commencement. On the contrary, it has just begun. In the future we shall be bound together by the Alumni Association, and it is then by the marks that we make for ourselves individually that we shall be rated as a class. Mr. Kelly often mentions the class of 1888 of Prep School because of the many prominent men which it contains and because of their constant loyalty to the school. It, therefore, behooves us that in the years to come we should maintain the high standards which we have set for ourselves as students and so be a credit to "Dear Old Prep School."

LOYAL T. IVES.

CLASS PROPHECY

M. BIRNEY WRIGHT

When I was informed that it was my duty to write the class prophecy I did not know whether to leave school or not. Some people do not realize the grave responsibility that rests on the shoulders of one who attempts to prophesy on the lives of such boys as are to be found in the graduating class of 1921. It was a serious undertaking and I doubted my ability to deal justly with each and every individual. For several weeks I pondered on the situation until I finally hit on what seemed to me as a clever solution to the problem. A friend of mine who lived in New York had often spoken of a certain Madame Fountene, who could predict the future with amazing exactness. So I tore myself from school one day and went to the city. I went directly to the address my friend had given me and was ushered into a room such as one sees in a movie when the scenes are in China or some other part of the Orient. Madame Fountene motioned me to a huge chair and, drawing another one near, she inquired of my errand. I told her my troubles and asked if she would tell me what the future years held in store for my classmates. She sat staring at the floor for perhaps ten minutes and I was beginning to feel very uneasy when she finally spoke:

"Of those who will remain in New Brunswick," she said, "are Bobby Heck and Loyal Ives. Bobby, after graduating from Rutgers, will accept a position with Johnson & Johnson and will soon become chief engineer. He will also publish several books; one which will bring him fame will be a volume entitled 'Why Washers Have Holes.' Loyal will graduate from Princeton and after his return to New Brunswick will build a first class restaurant where Louie's now stands. His specialty will be 'Three Minute Lunches' served to Prep students during recess. Besides running this big business he will become one of the trustees of his alma mater.

"Anderson and Manning will go through Princeton together, but after graduating they will part. Dick will go out West to help with the construction of a new railroad, and after the job is finished he will marry a movie star and settle in San Francisco. Jack will join his brother in the furniture business in Orange. In his spare time he will play basketball with a professional team from Newark.

"Two of your friends will be found in the sunny South. Moore will be the proud owner of a successful school for girls; Dinty will also teach chemistry as he used to recite it to Mr. Midkiff. His first assistant will be his old roommate, Johnnie Beekman. Johnnie will teach math., baseball and swimming.

"In 1935 Nutley will have a new mayor in the form of Dick Hill. After leaving school Dick will study politics and because of his oratorical powers, which he developed in Prep, he will be nominated for Mayor and carry the city with a sweeping victory. Among his most celebrated speeches will be found one on 'The Rights of Taxicab Drivers.'

"It is well understood that Washbourne will become a minister. He will fill the pulpit of a Brooklyn church with grace and ease and for many years the people will be thrilled by his sermons, all of which will contain big words that no one will understand. But Jack's success will be marred when he lets his one bad habit get the best of him: that is, his fondness for other men's wives. In his later years he will be seen preaching in a small church near Ridgefield Park.

"The inseparable Weber and Vaughan will stick together all through life. After refusing to run Paterson, they will wander out to the wilds of Michigan, where they will help Billy Enders run his collar factory. But Michigan is a slow state, so to make life interesting they will take up bootlegging as a side issue. Whether they will get caught or not remains to be seen.

"Charlie Osgood, pride of Ridgewood, will leave that large city soon after his return from college. His destination will be Spain, but after arriving in Paris he will be unable to tear himself away. Charlie, though no one is supposed to know it, will be in the Secret Service and will do some brilliant work while in the capital of France. He will also have a good time.

"Bill Applebaugh, while on his way to Europe, where he expected to study something or other, will be shipwrecked. He will drift on a log for a few days and finally land on a strange island. He will become a good friend of the dark ruler of the island and will be requested to marry his daughter. After several years Bill will return to America and be saluted as the discoveror of a new island.

"Pat Dunham will stay in Rahway. He will take a job in the city and after much hard work will become head of the street department. He will be well fitted to execute this high office, because in his early years he will wear a white suit and push a broom.

"Chamberlain, after graduating from college, will return to Chicago and will work in a department store. After several years of hard work he will become manager and if he lives long enough he will own the store.

"Hemingway will be a chemist in one of the commercial fertilizer plants in Chili. He will spend most of the company's time trying to discover new elements, in which he will be unsuccessful."

When she had finished I paid her and left the house. The future years will prove how near these predictions are to being true.

"RASPBERRIES"

CHARLES MOORE

Members of the Faculty, Classmates and Friends:

It is my privilege this evening to bid you welcome to the class day exercises of the Class of 1921. As has been the custom in the past to present to each member of the graduating class an appropriate token of his particular traits or characteristics noticeable to us all during his time at Prep, so it rests upon me to (rasp) each fellow of my class.

No more favorable beginning can be made, it seems to me, than to refer to our esteemed president, Charles B. Vaughan, better known to us as Rusty. Of late we have all noticed that Rusty's complexion is failing, so I have here a little bottle of beef, iron and wine, which I hope will put his complexion in A1 shape.

Next is my darling baby face roommate, John H. Beekman. Having lived with John two years, I happen to know more about his love affairs than do most of the fellows. John, I'm giving you two little dogs: Fuzzie, a cute little dog, and also a darling bull pup. So choose, John, choose.

Picking up this one, it happens to bear the name of William K. Applebaugh, a lovable chap that has many peculiar ways. He has started to reform the word with his arguments, but they do not mean anything, so make use of this book on how to argue.

Jacob F. Weber comes next, but if you asked for J. F. Weber around here they would probably say that no such person lives here; but just ask for the Heine Square Head and it will lead you to the said J. F. Weber. Heine goes home quite regularly, and when he returns it means a story of his new love. Please use this and maybe your love will last for more than one visit.

We have next another Alpha House lounge lizard, Henry Hemingway, the boy who grew up over night. My advice to little Henry is, let nature take its course and don't try to be a man before it's time. Just a little book on physical development.

Charles Osgood stares me in the face, and the little Ridgewood cut-up's chief pastime is bullying the kids. Be careful, Ozzy, or Swan may cause your Waterloo.

Oh, John L. Washbourne is next, the only decent example of "Peck's Bad Boy." Washy's favorite pastime is catching a tow on the first wagon he sees. A wagon.

Jacob Chamberlain blooms into sight. Having though Jay's case over, we have decided to give him a bottle of nerve tonic so that he may be in \$6.00. A little taxi to remind him of his six.

Now coming to our valedictorian, Robert Heck. "Slats" seems to be O. K., but after this announcement of his brilliant success in his studies

he took a sort of lofty attitude. Just a little book about common people to remind him he is still one of us.

John Manning, our little hero. Jack is a good kid, but always has an alibi. A little bush, Jack, to look at, and maybe you won't want to beat around it so much.

Loyal Ives, the he-vamp of the class. Loyal, old timer, a little book on how to make love might help you a lot when it comes to vamping the women.

Richard Anderson, better known as Jap. Dick surely has a nice car, but if he ever gave anyone a ride the wheels would drop off. Here's a little car, Dick, so take it to bed.

M. Birney Wright, the snake from Parlin. Birney has winning ways with the girls, but as for trying to keep them from some of the other vamps of the 1921 class, this seems impossible. Just a little book on system and how to use it.

Richard C. Hill, our lively baseball manager. Dick's favorite pastime is laying to find soft spots on the baseball field so he can sleep during practice. Just a bed, Dick, to make life more lively while managing our team.

PREP SCHOOL DIRECTORY

TEACHERS

WILLIAM POWERS KELLY, A.M. (Dartmouth)
Headmaster

Morris Ezra Midkiff, B.S. (Colgate)
Science, Athletics

Michael Gerome, A.B. (Wesleyan)
Spanish, French

Henry Stephen North, Ph.B.
(Syracuse University) Latin

Frank Vettel Uhrig, A.B. (Clark)
History

John Allen Tallmadge, Ph.B. (Hamilton)
English

Lewis Cuddeback Merritt, A.B., A.M.
(Williams) Mathematics
THIRD FORM—Class of 1925

Abernethy, DeWitt, Jersey City, N. J.
Anderson, Beverley, New Brunswick, N. J.
Baker, Adkins, Bound Brook, N. J.
Board, Robert, New Brunswick, N. J.

THE A R G O

22

Douglass, William, New Brunswick, N. J.
Grothe, Bertram, Boise, Idaho.
Hansl, Arthur, Plainfield, N. J.
Herman, Ralph, Newburgh, N. Y.
Herzenberg, Jerome, Franklin, N. J.
Lowrie, David, New York, N. Y.
McKee, George, Harrisburg, Pa.
Moritz, Palmer, Bound Brook, N. J.
Mundy, Stanley, Metuchen, N. J.
Nicholas, Carter, New Brunswick, N. J.
Newell, Bryce, Metuchen, N. J.
Pearse, George, Metuchen, N. J.
Scally, Thomas, Chrome, N. J.
Skinner, Frank, West Norwood, N. J.
Snyder, Howard, Bound Brook, N. J.
Stryker, Lewis, Middlebush, N. J.
Thompson, Harold, Elizabeth, N. J.
Van Doren, Marschall, Stelton, N. J.
Weisman, Paul, New Brunswick, N. J.
Williams, Fay, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Wilson, Henry, Newburgh, N. Y.

FOURTH FORM—Class of 1924

Atkinson, William, New Brunswick, N. J.
Burr, Clement, Metuchen, N. J.
Cowie, Ira, Rahway, N. J.
Edgar, Donald, Metuchen, N. J.
Gwynne, Henry, New Brunswick, N. J.
Hobson, Henry, New Brunswick, N. J.
Jackson, Dan, New York, N. Y.
Jelliffe, Maltby, North Branch Sta., N. J.
Kuhlthau, Conrad, Milltown, N. J.
Mallett, Harry, New Brunswick, N. J.
Meinzer, Rowland, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Mitchell, Leonard, Elizabeth, N. J.
Paulus, Chester, New Brunswick, N. J.
Paulus, John, Jr.
Pearse, Fred, Metuchen, N. J.
Provost, Eric, New York, N. Y.
Ross, Jonathan, New Brunswick, N. J.
Steenland, Marinus, Palisades Park, N. J.
Van Eerden, Bernard, New Brunswick

FIFTH FORM—Class of 1923

Bailey, William S., Irvington, N. J.
Bates, Harry, New York, N. Y.
Doremus, Arthur, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Enders, Wilfred, Benton Harbor, N. Y.
Griffith, Edward, Port Richmond, N. Y.
Hiering, Roy, Newark, N. J.
Hindle, F. Lawton, Jr., New Brunswick, N. J.