

Contribute  
to  
The New Dial  
School's Book of Memory

CONTINUOUS  
PUBLICATION

# The Argosy of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1889

Winter Sports  
Featured  
In This Number  
Swimming and Basketball

Vol. II ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

TEN CENTS THE COPY

NO. 6

## TERM HONOR LIST SHOWS ENCOURAGING INCREASE

### REP MID-YEAR DANCE HELD: IS A BIG SUCCESS

Rutgers Prep Gymnasium Is  
Scene of Year's Biggest  
Event

### YM WELL DECORATED

The evening of February 7 was marked by an outstanding social event, the Mid-Year Dance. Both the student body at large and those directly connected with the planning of the dance had long looked forward to it, and the painstaking preparations of the latter group were reflected in the brilliant success of the event. The decorations were attractive, the music was fine, a crowd was interesting, and the upperones added much to the success of the evening.

The dance committee was a well-known one, and comments heard on all sides were proofs of its ability to plan a colorful, entertaining evening. The committee consisted of Winsor Nielson, '30, chairman; John D. Neylin, Jr., '30, art; McGrath, '30; Frank Schwarz, '30, and Albert B. Roessler, '30. Mr. Hayes was the faculty adviser, decorating ideas and the cover design of the programs were furnished by Jesse L. Kayes, '31.

#### Decorations Successful

The committee is to be complimented upon its decorating scheme, and its choice of an orchestra. The

#### AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE

The next number of The Argosy will contain an article that should be of interest to every member of the school. This article is a statement of the history, organization, standards, and service of the College Entrance Examination Board. Mr. Abel, the staff writer who has prepared this story, will undertake to answer questions with regard to the Board and its work. Hand your question, neatly written and clearly stated, to any member of The Argosy staff.

#### KILMER HONORED

Park In New York To Be Memorial  
To Him

Newly added to the many memorials to Joyce Kilmer, the internationally known poet and a graduate of Rutgers Prep, class of 1904, who was killed in action during the World war, is the Joyce Kilmer Park, dedicated in the Bronx, New York City, on Wednesday, January 29, 1930.

The park is located at Grand Concourse and 163rd street in the Bronx. Participating in the services were the Poetry Society of America, the Authors Club, and the Newspaper Club. Mrs. John J. Rooney presided.

The Rev. Fr. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain in the old 69th Regiment, of which Kilmer was a member,

praised the poet's courage, while Justice Thomas C. T. Crain, recently elected the attorney of New York county, eulogised the poet

### PEDDIE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY PREP SWIMMERS

Captain Ted Brick Stars In  
Two Free Style  
Events

#### BRICK FROM PEDDIE

The Prep swimming team splashed through in victory to triumph over their old rivals and worthy opponents, the Peddie School, in a very exciting meet. The contest was one of the most important and difficult on the schedule. The Rutgers swimmers captured four first places and the relay to pile up a score of 35 points. The outstanding event of the day was the 100 yard sprint. The score previous to this was 27-26 with Prep in the lead, so the outcome of the whole meet lay in the result of that one event. Four swimmers were entered and, hitting the water together, they remained even for a length until Captain Brick forged ahead at the half-way mark. He showed increased his lead and finally crossed the tape an easy winner. His teammate, Al Borynack, followed him home for the second place, firmly establishing the victory of Rutgers Prep.

#### Brick Once With Peddie

Captain Brick was easily the outstanding swimmer and star of the meet, taking two firsts and winning the relay. He was responsible for the downfall of the Peddie menmen, ~~men~~ whom have been

#### AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIP PINS

a. The awards will follow immediately the mid-year and final examinations and be based on the final mark for each semester.

Midyear examinations will not be considered, but original exams deferred on account of absence will be rated as it taken on time.)

b. Only those who have a semester average of over 75 in each of four subjects will be eligible.

c. If a student carries five or more subjects, only his four highest will be considered. If he has only three subjects, he is ineligible.

d. The average of the four highest subjects will be computed.

e. Gold pins will be awarded to those whose average is 90 or over.

f. Silver pins, to those whose average is 85 to 90.

g. Bronze pins to those whose average is 80 to 85.

h. Honorable mention will be made of those between 75 and 80.

i. Certificates will be awarded each semester thereafter to those who already hold pins, and maintain their ratings.

j. Those who lose their ratings are expected not to wear their pins until their rating is restored.

### SEMESTER ROLL MUCH LONGER THAN IN 1929

William Beardsee Is High  
Scorer; Shive Close  
Second

#### BOTH FROM ELEMENTARY

The term honor list was announced by Mr. Kelly on Wednesday, February 5. It contains 29 names, as against 21 at the same time last year. The highest scholastic award the gold honor pin, given for a general average of 90 or over for the term, was awarded to 11 boys, as against six in February, 1929. William Beardsee, a freshman, leads the school with an average of 94 per cent, and John Shive, senior, is second with an average of 93 1/4 per cent. Six of the 11 boys receiving gold pins are Rutgers Elementary School graduates.

The next highest honor—the silver scholarship pins—~~for~~ to those average between 85 and 90 per cent, shows a drop of one from last year, having been given to nine boys in 1929 and eight in 1930. Robert Strode, a graduate of the Elementary School, leads this section with an average of 89 per cent. Three of the boys in this class are graduates of the Elementary School.

Pat Lazio Leads Group  
The bronze pins awarded for a general average between 80 and 85

Ikebana Remembered For Culture  
and Craft

Dance Committee Meeting Decided

34-35 seconds after already hav-

ties were proofs of its ability. A colorful entertainment was given by the Wilson-Nelson band, John Madmann, John D. Nevin, Jr., 30, and Alverb L. Rosser, 30, Mr. Days was the faculty advisor. Decorating ideas and the cover designed by Jessie L. Kayes, 31.

Decorations successful. The committee is to be complimented upon its decorating scheme, and its choice of an orchestra. The decorations were even more elaborate, without losing in the least, than in previous years. The usual custom of looping colored streamers, the length of the gym hall, in addition streamers having in a bunch of long balloons.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. William P. Kelly, Mrs. Leontine, Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Mrs. J. Fauthingham, and Mrs. Albert L. Wycoff. The reception committee was seated on the side of the gym opposite the entrance, while the orchestra occupied the end nearer the stairways. This arrangement left a large, unobstructed floor for the dancers. Connie Atkinson's orchestra was present, and its music received many favorable comments.

The program consisted of four groups of three dances each. Every 7—Boys report at dorms at 4:30, and curtain was permitted during his last selection of each dance for his benefit of the many popular

chaplains in the old 69th regiment, of which Kilmer was a member.

Justice Thomas C. Crain, recently elected the attorney of New York county, eulogized the poet's courage, while Justice Frank Schubert, who already held pins, and

the president of the Poetry Society of America, read Kilmer's poem "Roof," and Baldwin Markham, another eminent poet and the author

of the famous poem "The Man With the Hoe," recited some of his own verses which honored Kilmer.

Justice Crain delivered the dedicatory service. "We dedicate the

park to the memory of the noble man, the patriot and the lover of the nations," said Mr. Crain.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 16—(Sunday). Rev. W. H. S. DeMarest, D. D., speaks in College Chapel.

22—Prep. Varsity plays Frosh in basketball.

March 24—Tune in to radio station WOR. Rutgers Prep Glee Club will broadcast at 4:15 p. m.

April 28—Spring vacation begins.

May 18-20—Easter week-end.

Patronize Our Advertisers

swimmers were entered and, hitting the water "together" they remained even for a length of time. Captain Brick forged ahead at the half-way mark. He slowly increased his lead and finally crossed the finish line easily winner. His team-mates, Al Honnuck, followed him home for the second place. Jim Rooney presided.

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the downfall of the Frosh informants, who whom, oddly enough, he swam

Shikio Ichihara, of the class of 1923, is now studying in Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for his degree of Doctor of

Philosophy. He is a native of Japan and will probably return to his own country to carry on his life-work.

Mr. Ichihara is of a fine family, whose relatives were leaders in their own field of giving them an

education and from are trap students in the careful training of his

Rutgers Prep. He was one of three members of his class to be admitted to the honorary Cum Laude Society.

Jack Pettit of New Brunswick, James Helyar of Shiloh, George Parker of New Brunswick.

Roswell Allen of Sayreville, The Trap boys are:

Lewis Bosco of Jersey City, Frank Westcott of River Edge, N. J. Leonard Stout of Lakewood, N. J. Stanley Isserman of Newark.

These boys have now spent two weeks in their new school, and with this school by means of correspondence, though he has not come them and express that they may be happy and well Argo hopes, however, that he may content in their new surroundings, and that they consider themselves June, for he is one of the most

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW BOYS

The winter term began on February 3, 1930, with nine new boys on the lists of the Rutgers School. Of these, five are day students and four are trap students. The day boys are:

Arthur Kuit of New Brunswick,

James Helyar of Shiloh, George Parker of New Brunswick.

Roswell Allen of Sayreville.

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Lewis Bosco of Jersey City, Frank Westcott of River Edge, N. J. Leonard Stout of Lakewood, N. J.

Stanley Isserman of Newark.

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## PREP JAP AT HARVARD

Dan Mason Leads Group

The bronze pins, awarded for general service between 80 and 85 per cent, were given to 10 boys.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Published by the Student Association of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J., U. S. A., and issued every three weeks throughout the academic year together with such extra numbers as the demands of the news require.

Entered at the New Brunswick Post office as Second Class Matter.

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\*



## CHRONOLOGY

“The principal objects are to create a deeper and more widespread interest in the doings of the school and to furnish a means for literary effort and culture.”

Statement of purpose in an editorial of the first issue dated December 1, 1889.

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Jan.

14—Mr. Kelly speaks in assembly on Cum Laude.

17—Prep defeats Montclair Academy at Montealto.

19—(Sunday). No chapel. Students attend own churches.

20—Lightning Five is defeated by St. Peters Sophomores by a score of 18-8.

22—Rehearsals for the Glee Club bassoons.

23—Lightning Five goes down to eighth grade.

Violin selection, Mary Smith.

Poem, Virginia Eggleston.

Geography contest, Billy Ho-

A or a B; we sell over all difficulties, then we meet with an especially hard portion of the term's work and we slump. Oh! how we do slump! We slump like the recent stock market; we slump until ports.

Why is this? Can it be that we are all that we make is a D or an E.

We lay down on the job like a Bob Ross attended the Motor Boat stubborn mule, and do the least show in New York. Bob has done his work. We become as useful eddies to save his money so that he can be a captain of one some- day.

Jack Goad recently celebrated

the accelerator for a brief period of time.

Perhaps Tom Van Nuis will be

“slumping” to some day. Tom spent part of his

midst of our famous naturalists

and as such, the paper is planned,

Once more—The Argus staff has decided to lift the veil of the edi-

torial sanctum sanctorum and re-

veal all that goes on within. The article on the dance was written by

Wheeler, that on the College Board article by Abel, that on the Honor Roll by Beardslee, “Sunny” Pepys At

die—35-27.

25—Once again Prep Couriers are victorious over McBurney—at home.

Second Reformed boys yield to Shann; the Alumni Notes by Shive;

Lightning Five.

26—(Sunday). Trapsters go to their own churches.

28—Semesters commence. Most students begin prepara-

tion for exams.

Glee Club strains on “Deep River.”

27—Students begin to discover that mid-years are near.

28—Semesters commence. Tierman rises before bells.

30—The day before the last exams, Several boys return home.

31—Last exam day. Most students go home.

Feb.

1—Few Preps remain at the Lightning Five.

2—(Sunday). Boys return to Trap.

3—Regular school commences at

8:30. Captain Ted Brick of the Rutgers Prep swimming team captured

first place in the 50 yard free style study hall debate, I. Gindin

sprint in the very fast time of

6—Mr. Kelly teaches math classes,

24-10 seconds after already hav-

ing been

lured to geometry. Thus is it with con-

cerned all knowledge, for learning is to be acquired only by a long and hard turn of intense study. The last of Golden Sunshine and Roses

self-preservation. This date back to us for all the rest of the time holidays.

we study if we persevere in our We are sorry to lose Joe Porter for a month or more. Joe is going to the nearest place of refuge by the mere cracking of a twig behind him which might eager to devour him.

LIGHTNING FIVE WINS

ONE: LOSES ANOTHER

November won vote to cover

George Burton, who has been

## THOSE EXCUSES

Perhaps the most deep-seated of all our instincts is the instinct of self-preservation. This dates back to the days when the savage could be sent to the nearest place of refuge by the mere crackling of a twig behind him which might presage the coming of a wild beast.

Nowadays man tries to save himself not so much from the ravages of wild beasts as from the scorn and censure of his fellow men. This gives rise to the practice of making excuses.

We students are very familiar with some of the old ones. "The exam was unfair," and "the teacher s down on me," are two especially old and mellow alibis for failure in studies. We dislike to face the consequences of a failure on our part. We cravenly white out our excuses like a four-year-old caught stealing. I have acquired this

habit in early youth when, reached for something, we claimed that the other fellow started the hole thing. We started the form in a game preliminary to the Prep-McTurner tilt. Piscicelli, and strip again scarped, while Kinney, excuses we should face punishment and our own shortcomings. It is an unmanly thing to hide

our shortcomings by excuses. It is time to produce an unfavorable impression upon any one who chances to come in contact with us in later life. There are some people who really white themselves to death.

hey will never be able to accept responsibility because they have formed the habit of relying on Never mind politics."

"I'm told to geometry." Thus is it with

all knowledge, for learning is to be

gained only by a long and hard

turn of the wheel of intense study.

The lost of Golden Sunshine and Roses

for us than all the rest of the time holidays.

We are sorry to lose Joe Porter

with his parents to St. Petersburg,

Fla., and will enter the Craney

School while there. We hope Joe

will bring honor to R. E. S.

George Burton, who has been

lost in a close battle to the St. Peter's

on account of illness of his young

brother, will return to South River

next month. George has been a

good sport about it, but will be

glad to get back to his own toys.

Rustus—"What kind of cigars

do you all smoke?"

Sambro—"Ah smoke Robinson

Crusoes."

Rustus—"What kind is den?"

Sambro—"Castaways, dumb-bell,

church crusaws."

Kid—"Mamm, can I go out and play?"

Mamma—"What, with those holes

in your trousers?"

Kid—"No, with the boys across

the street."

3—Regular school commences at

8:30.

Study hall debate, L. Gindlin

vs. R. Strong.

4—Argo band meets at 3 p. m.

5—Doc is called home on sed

of a second.

Mr. Kelly teaches math classes.

Dance committee begins dev-

rating of gals.

Mr. Kelly takes charge of

Alpha House in evening.

Mr. McLoskey sings in Rah-

away.

Faculty meeting.

Swimmers win over Panzer

College, 5½ to 10½.

Mid-year dance is great suc-

cess.

Lights in Alpha House do

tricks.

8—Boys allowed to sleep 'till 8

a. m.

Alpha House residents arrive

at breakfast late, due to hell

refusing to function.

Alphalites sing "Turn On the

Heat, to keep warm."

Basketball men play Kingsley.

Swimmers go to Philadelphia

to swim in Pennsylvania Inter-

scholastic.

9—(Sunday). Rev. J. V. Milden-

bauer, D. D., speaks at Kirkpat-

rick.

Mr. McCloskey has visitor.

Mr. Larimore makes Trap

visit.

Year Dance a success.

Lecturer—"Is Mr. Henry Ford

in the audience?"

Voice—"I thought I saw his car

outside."

It means some have been crowded

out in the make-up. However, the

testimony is to who does the work

is good just the same.

## AT PENN SWIM MEET

Trap. Basketball game versus Penn.

out in the make-up. However, the

testimony is to who does the work

is good just the same.

2—(Sunday). Rev. Henry H. Thompson entertains some

boys return to Trap by 7:30.

Captain Ted Irick of the Rutgers

swimming team captured

first place in the 50 yard free style

8:30. 24.9-16 seconds after already hav-

ing broken the national interscholas-

tic record for the 50 by one-tenth

of a second. He maintained the

sprint in the very fast time of

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5 Livingston Avenue

Chingold, Hanau, spear, and 200 yard relay—Won by Rutgers in very good start.  
200 yard relay—Won by Rutgers in very good start.  
Rutgers Prep (30) vs. (30) Preps (30)  
Prep (Nelson, Faulkner, Head, and Leonard). Time, 1 minute, 55 seconds.

### Robitek's College

From the Rutgers Alumni ons.  
month, of January, 1939, we learn  
month following, concerning an old  
prep student, Clinton DeWitt, of  
the class of 1866:  
Clinton DeWitt (LL.B. Univ. N.Y.)  
lived at his residence in Saugerties,  
N.Y., December 12, 1929, aged  
78 years. He was a son of Rev.  
John DeWitt, D.D., class of 1838,  
brother of a brother of Theodore  
DeWitt, M. D., class of 1880,  
resident of Denver, Colo.; also a  
brother of John DeWitt, A.B., class  
of 1886, deceased; Mrs. DeWitt and  
his sister of Clinton DeWitt survive.  
The Rutgers Alumni Monthly for  
January, 1930, contains the follow-  
ing regarding Rev. Benjamin Van  
Doren Wycoff, R.P., 1871:

Went to Old School  
The death of Rev. B. V. Wy-  
coff occurred at his home in Somer-  
ville on Saturday, November 23, af-  
ter a short illness. Mr. Wycoff was  
born at Middlebush, N. J., June 1,  
1856, and prepared for college in  
the Grammar School (now Rutgers  
Prep) at New Brunswick. Although  
the youngest member of his class  
in college, he made an enviable rec-  
ord for himself. Here he was noted  
for his perseverance and industry  
and his unobtrusive manner. Af-  
ter completing his course at Rut-  
(Continued on Page Four)

Pfleiderer, F. 0 0 0  
Kloeden, F. 0 0 0  
Arklager, F. 0 1 1  
Vernard, C. 0 1 1  
Law, K. 0 0 0  
Wilson, K. C. 2 1 3  
Sinezik, T. 1 0 0  
Carisimo, F. 0 0 0  
Wiltmer, F. 1 0 2  
Totals 17 5 29

### KRAUZER'S DAIRY

At 47 Easton Avenue  
Best Place in the City for  
the Boys to Eat

McBarney (30)  
Fid. G. F. L. G. P. S.  
Ellison, C. F. 6 1 13  
Arklager, F. 1 2 4  
Vernard, C. 2 0 4  
Law, K. 0 0 0  
Wilson, K. C. 2 1 3  
Sinezik, T. 1 0 0  
Carisimo, F. 0 0 0  
Wiltmer, F. 1 0 2  
Totals 17 5 29

### COAL

Lewis Board, Inc.  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Citizens National Bank Building

Fried and Schuster Streets  
Phone 612

"Say It With Flowers"  
Lewis St. phone N. B. 2806  
New Brunswick, N. J.

John F. McGovern & Son, Inc.

5 Livingston Avenue

Cheapest suit you have,"  
Clerk—"Something a little better  
than what you are wearing?"

Howell Lumber Company  
NUMBER ... MILL WORK  
Masons' Materials and  
Builders' Hardware

Rutgers Prep (30)  
Prep (Nelson, Faulkner, Head, and Leonard). Time, 1 minute, 55 seconds.

The B. & M.  
Woodrow Wilson  
Taxi Service  
Phone 6100

Park Garage  
19 Easton Ave. Phone 305  
New Brunswick, N. J.

FOLLOW PREP  
AND  
SPORTS  
in the  
DAILY HOME NEWS  
SUNDAY TIMES

PARK GARAGE  
165 - 167 NELSON ST.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

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Prep (Nelson, Faulkner, Head, and Leonard). Time, 1 minute, 55 seconds.

ANTIQUES  
WILLIAM WATSON

Jet White Steam Laundry  
80-82 Church Street  
New Brunswick  
ARNEL & MACPHERSON,  
Props.  
Phone 47

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HOTEL KLEIN  
Albany and Burnet Streets  
New Brunswick

PARK GARAGE  
165 - 167 NELSON ST.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

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STUDENT'S SHOE  
REPAIRING  
Opposite Prep School  
Expert Service

PARK GARAGE  
165 - 167 NELSON ST.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

### T. P. LYONS

Smart Styles In  
CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.  
110 Church St.  
Opposite Home News

STUDENT'S SHOE  
REPAIRING

Opposite Prep School  
Expert Service

ANTIQUES  
WILLIAM WATSON

JET WHITE STEAM LAUNDRY  
80-82 Church Street  
New Brunswick  
ARNEL & MACPHERSON,  
Props.  
Phone 47

# Our Journalistic Contemporaries

The Best */* Other School Papers

From "College Humor" we clip the following, quoted from Stanford University:

**THE ATH-LETIC**  
book, see! The lonely athlete! His day is one perpetual feet of strength and stamina and brawn. He arises with a bound at dawn to swing the weights for half an hour.

before his morning ice-cold shower, then off to class, the big balloon "while away the hours till noon. When, having put his food to rot, he throws the dishes round about, then, after a couple of friendly cracks, a book or two—perhaps, but oftentimes the hours he spends in hurling bricks at his friends 'till it's time to don a suit and run around in hot pursuit, and fight and scuffle, push and pull, v-battling over one small ball. Then, tired but happy, home to sup on twenty steaks or more, then up to see the show. Then, back once more,

he heaves his roommate through the door, and after most the night has sped takes off his shirt and so to bed. "His sleep is short?" Don't be an ass! He sleeps all morning long in class!

From "The Hun School News" of October, 30, 1929, we clip the following:  
**FAIR PLAY**  
Who in this world has ever profited by cheating, or "cribbing" in the prep schools? Does the individual involved ever stop to think whom he is cheating? Does he ever stop to think what his death he was class correspondent for? The Monthly. Therefore let us go into the above mentioned questions in detail.

There is not a cheater in this world who, at some time or another, does not have a guilty conscience. He knows he may have benefited by his act, whatever it may be, but through it all a certain minster characteristic of a child conscience always ready to lend a helping hand.

## MID-YEAR DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

stages. At the end of the second group of dances refreshments were served, consisting of brick cream and cakes.

A lucky number dance had been promised, and it turned out to be the first in the third group. The couples lined up and received their numbers from Roessler. Several short selections were played, and between each Roessler drew five or six numbers and called them off. Disappointing their holders, and heightening the suspense for the others. Many tried to remain on the floor after their numbers had been called, but were told, "There must be some mistake. There are supposed to be only four couples here."

The number of couples was reduced to two, and then McGrann and Miss Maxiline Hubert were announced the winners. They gave a short exhibition dance by popular request, and then received a gift from Mrs. Kelly. The remainder of the evening too quickly. There can be no doubt as to the success of the Mid-Year Dance.

### ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page Three)  
gers he entered the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick from which he graduated in 1878. After serving the Church of Preakness from 1878 to 1884 he was called to the pastorate of the Readington Church, of which he was pastor emeritus at the time of his death.

From "The Hun School News" of October, 30, 1929, we clip the following:  
**FAIR PLAY**  
Who in this world has ever profited by cheating, or "cribbing" in the prep schools? Does the individual involved ever stop to think whom he is cheating?

As a preacher he had few equals in the pulpit. This is the testimony of Argo copy. His brethren in the ministry. Nor were his pastoral duties neglected. He was always ready to respond to any call. His object was not to be ministered unto but to minister.

## TERM HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

number of students gaining honor roll during this year, the most permanent students being from room No. 33.

The names of the boys gaining these coveted distinctions are as follows:

**Gold (11)**  
William F. Purvislee, 94.  
John Shite, 93 ½.  
Arthur Leonard, 93 ½.  
John Lenard, 93 ½.  
Richard Nephel, 90 ¾.  
Morris Lewickoff, 93.  
Samuel Capano, 93.  
John Beardslee, 92 ½.  
Robert Weber, 92 2 ½.  
Jacques Vacheret, 91 2 ½.  
Howard Hyman, 90.

**Silver (8)**  
Robert Strong, 89.  
James Greene, 88 ½.  
Edward De Forest, 87.  
John Klaier, 86 ¾.  
Richard Worcester, 86 2 ½.  
William Shan, 86.  
Leslie Wyoff, 86.  
Frank Schwarz, 85 ½.  
Bronze (10)  
Matthew Dal Lago, 84.  
Francis Strapp, 83 ½.  
Charles Smith, 83 ½.  
Lyman Schermerhorn, 83 ½.  
Henry Rumania, 83 1 ½.  
Percy Disney, 83.  
Willard Schenck, 82.  
Thomas Richards, 81 ½.  
Henry Smith, 81 2 ½.  
Robert Howard, 81.

**Honorable Mention (4)**  
Virgil Hall, 79 2 ½.  
Charles Forney, 79 ½.  
Robert Kinney, 79 ½.  
Sidney Muncell, 79 ½.

**Recapitulation**  
Feb. 1930 Feb. 1929

Gold	11	6
Silver	8	9
Bronze	10	8
Total	29	23

**Hasteth to Refectory**

Returning, did hasten forthwith to eat of my lunch, which I had find to my pleasure to consist mainly of cold lamb, mashed potatoes, spinach and rolls with goodly fine meat with chocolate cake and the almighty tea.

Oct. 15. Arriving at the good school house, did find several letters awaiting my pleasure, for the which may the God Lord be praised, for one was discovered to carry a reimbursement from the fond male parent, for which I am mighty thankful. And so to my first term.

This P. M. did watch a group of young morons chase helter-skelter pursuing a leather skin initiated.

Did spend the evening in most disturbed state of mind, wondering to whom I was indebted for a let-

ter.

**LANDSCAPE PLANTING**

The attractive appearance of the Dormitory Campus is the result of our planting and care.

## PEPPYS AT PREP

(Continued from Page One)

Monday, Oct. 14, was woken this day from my most peaceful slumber by the most unutterable sounds issuing from room No. 33.

"What noisome creature is this?" quoth my roommate, who, also, poor wretch, had been writing under from his restful dreams,

"Nay, but 'tis just mine understand," responded I, "Put test suffering humanity be again still, my consternation, a youthful swatthlong, engaged in practice, as he was wont to extol, for the good Music Club, tryouts. And so to breakfast.

Following a hearty repast of very fine victuals, did then repair to the venerable old school house for another day of much book-learning and discussion, reflecting the while upon what was to be served for lunch.

**Hasteth to Refectory**

Returning, did hasten forthwith to eat of my lunch, which I had find to my pleasure to consist mainly of cold lamb, mashed potatoes, spinach and rolls with goodly fine meat with chocolate cake and the almighty tea.

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## TREE SURGERY:

The attractive appearance of the Dormitory Campus is the result of our planting and care.

FAIR PLAY in this world has ever been promoted by cheating, or "cribbing" as it is commonly called. In most prep schools? Does the individual or the school involved ever stop to think whom he is cheating? And does he ever stop to think what "petty cribbing" in school may lead into? No, he does not. Therefore let us go into the above mentioned questions in detail.

There is not a cheater in this world who, at some time or another, does not have a guilty conscience. He knows he may have benefited by his act, whatever it may be, but through it all a certain characteristic called conscience comes to the front. This conscience always brings misery and despair. It seeps into the individual and gradually tells on him, first inwardly and then outwardly. Is dishonesty worth a punishment like this? Surely it is not and how much better one is able to feel when he accomplishes something without receiving unlawful or illegal assistance.

**What Price Cribbing?** Now let us consider the saying "what price cribbing." No one who cheats puts anything over on anybody but himself. A person may pass an examination through cheating, but what good will it do him when the time for the college boards comes around in June? Supposing this dishonesty got a foothold on the individual is detected cheating and is expelled. Certainly the general temptation is not worth the disgrace and humiliation of such an yielded to the temptation to cheat occurrence. It is a far better fate in small matters have never resulted in the result until it was too late, to go out into the world a scholastic failure than to go out a dishonest failure. A person expelled for cribbing has that reputation wherever he goes, for the rest of his life, and may be readily classed as a failure before he enrolls. It is written for the good and the welfare of the students upon the threshold of his true manhood.

In many cases notorious criminals have started their career by cheating in school. Little by little record of the school.

he was treasurer and state clerk of the Classics of Ruritan and at the same time held the same positions in the Particular Synod of New Brunswick, as it is commonly called. He was also a member of the Board of Superintendents steering the church in the direction of the church, and the time of his death he was class correspondent for The Monthly.

**He Helped Others**

As a preacher he had few equals —clear and lucid yet solid and substantial. This is the testimony of his brethren in the ministry. Nor were his pastoral duties neglected. He was always ready to respond to any call. His object was not to be ministered unto but to minister always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, November 26, in the Reedington Church where his long years of service have left such an impression upon the community. A large company attended, over 30 of his associates in the ministry being among the number.

We learn from the Rutgers Alumni Monthly that Lewis L. Cory, R. P., 1877, died recently at his home in Monterey, California. Mr. Cory received his law degree from Columbia in 1883 and at the time of his death represented the Southern Pacific Company and

week-end and most of the masters kept him company. Mr. Hays, Mr. Cook, and Mr. McCloskey helped cheer him up and Mr. Smith read a copy of Astrology.

Mr. Brown went to New York Friday night. Saturday he and Mr. Hennig accompanied the basketball team to Philadelphia and on Sunday day Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained Mr. Munson, who was office of the newspaper.

At dinner this eve there was delivered to us for dessert a goodly portion of iced cream which I am certain did please the numerous guests.

In my fifth form this day did find that my Lord Cook had prepared a steaming coffee.

Did spend the greater part of this night with my Lord McCloskey, eating my cookies and all at one instant gaining profound knowledge

of the art of writing French.

Oct. 17. Woe is me on these blus-

ter days. Methinks I shall repair to a college far south upon my

return from my vacation.

To breakfast of cereal, rolls and coffee, then to school with numerous other trials foreboding. Was

subjected to three elongated in-

quisitorial sessions which doth not please me to great extent.

Did list to numerous complaints

concerning the wintry winds. Doth

the Lord Manion, whose exact whereabouts unknown to me,

times as to the whereabouts of my

Lord Manion, whose exact whereabouts unknown to me,

This eve was shown an likeness of some H. Moore, which likeness was similar unto that of

Lord Manion, whose exact whereabouts unknown to me,

I swear, was similar unto that of

an rogue escaped from jail. I was made a present of the afore de-

scribed treasure, and the same is now on exhibit in my chambers.

Greatly appreciated and his resi-

nation accepted with great regret.

And so to my covers.

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