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**Historical Issue**

**May, 1922**

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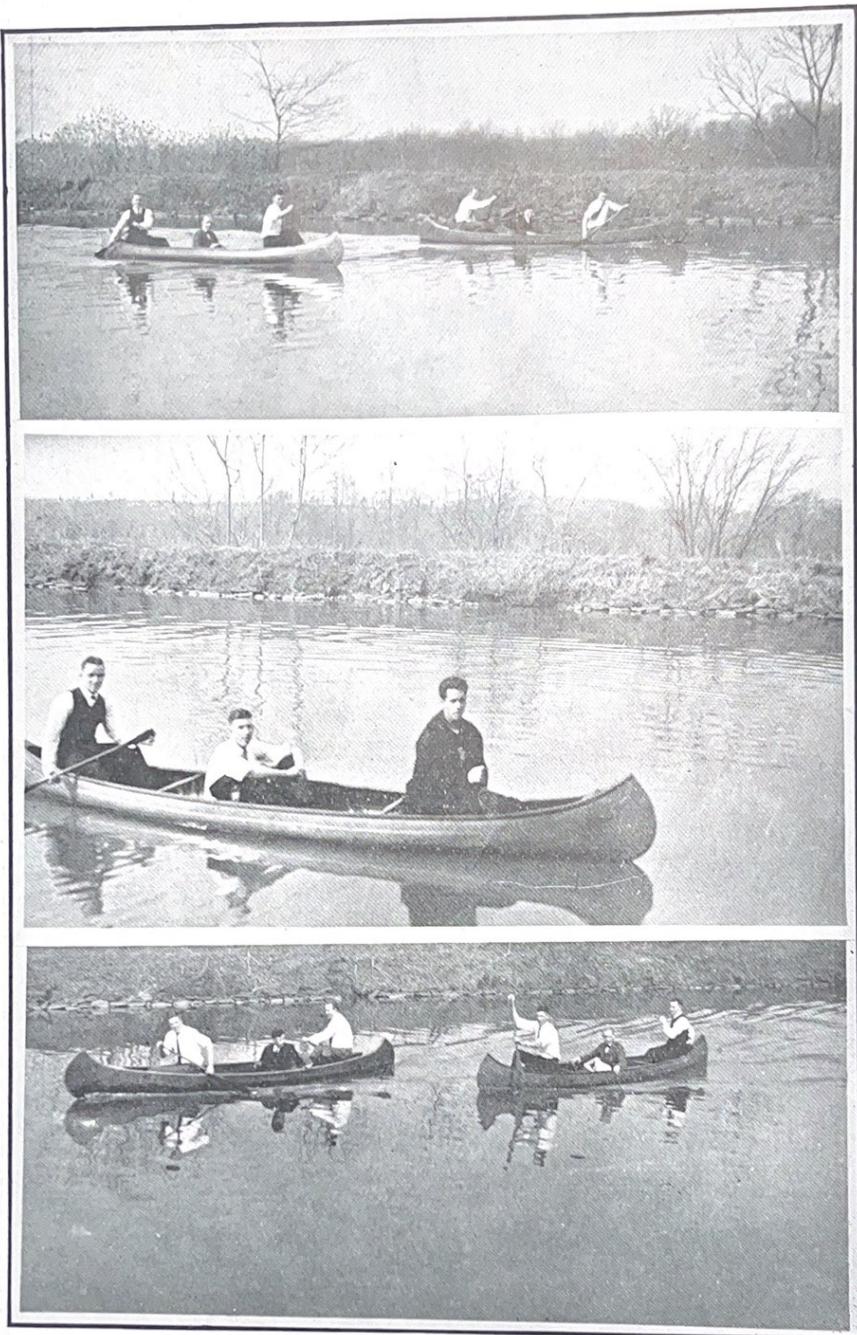
# The Argosy

May - 1922

Vol. XXXIII No. 8

The Rutgers Preparatory School

New Brunswick, N. J.



Canoe Trip

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All business communications to Business Manager.

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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## Prep Life

**E**OR one hundred and fifty-six years Prep has opened its doors to the ambitious youth of America. For one hundred and fifty-six years Prep has trained the youth of America for citizenship, life work and civilization. And for one hundred and fifty-six years Prep has flourished as an institution of learning, well-known for its high and unsurpassed standards.

It witnessed the freedom and rise of the United States. It saw the birth and creation of a new nature "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Through the turmoil and strife of a long revolution it held its place and emerged a school that will probably last as long as the nation.

Its alumni fought in the Revolutionary War, took part in the birth and establishment of our own nation. They fought in the War of 1812, helping to preserve the freedom which a new nation had won. They fought in the awful Civil War, the war deciding whether our nation "so conceived and so dedicated, could long endure." Its alumni today fought in the great World War, still fighting for the original principle way back in '76, for freedom, but this time for the freedom of the world.

One hundred and fifty-six years, every year marking a stage in the growth of the republic, every year sending out a class of trained men for work in the world, every year lessening the time when we ourselves should attend this grand old school.

We are now attending it. Think of it! We are attending a school which lived through the Revolution; a school which experienced the "Spirit of '76," and transmitted it from generation to generation, down to the present day. It is this which preserves a nation, which keeps a country loyal to an ideal. We are attending one of the oldest schools in America, one of the most patriotic, one of the most loyal, one of the most spirited, one of the best.

Is it not worth something to attend a school like this? Tradition is the background of a nation. Prep is rich in tradition. Time is a hard test. Prep has stood the test. A good school lasts. Prep did last, and will last. Vive la Prep!

J. S. C.

### Prep School's Ten Commandments

- I. Thou shalt have no other books save text books.
- II. Thou shalt not make upto thee any great zeros, or many likeness of zeros.
- III. Thou shalt not take the name of Mr. Kelly, thy headmaster, in vain; for he will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.
- IV. Remember the holidays, to keep them merry. One day shalt thou labor and do all Mike's work: But the six days are school days: in them thou shalt do no work, thou nor thy seatmate, nor thy roommate.
- V. Honor thy teachers and faculty, that thy marks may be good upon the report which Mr. Kelly thy headmaster giveth thee.
- VI. Thou shalt not kill time in the basement.
- VII. Thou shalt not smoke butts at Joe's.
- VIII. Thou shalt not copy in the sight of thy teachers.
- IX. Thou shalt not squeal upon thy schoolmates.
- X. Thou shalt not covet Red Parker's hair; nor Will Shaw's waves; nor Kak Herman's grace; nor Chamber's style; nor Russamanor's shiner; nor Mr. Merritt's dignity; nor Pop North's stature; nor Bruggeman's daintiness; nor Olarte's beauty; nor anything that is thy neighbor's.



### The Ocean During a Storm



E were in the midst of a mad, seething, turbulent sea. The vessel creaked and groaned in every timber, while the masts bent over till they seemed to touch the very deck and then snapped violently back again.

We were riding in the bottom of a tremendous trough of dark, green seawater. On either side of us the water rose in heavy solid walls, over-topping the cross-trees and even the peaks of the main masts. Nothing was visible but water; dark, solid, seething, boiling, angry sea water; water which seemed bent on swallowing the entire vessel in one terrible gulp. Now and then the wall would rend with a terrible roar, and a wild, swirling mass of water would leap out and strike the deck with a crack that was heard even above the howl and thunder of the storm.

Before us the spray rose in a wild foamy column, where the prow of the ship broke through the water and flew on before the force of the storm. It was dark, dark—dark with a terrible foreboding of evil and broken only by the flashes of angry lightning that curled about the top of the masts. When we were able to get a glimpse of the sky, which was very seldom, all we saw was a black mass of angry clouds, chasing each other with tremendous speed and vomiting forth thunder and lightning.

Father Neptune was reigning supreme. He was combining the powers of both sky and sea, while Davy Jones smiled grimly with the expectation of a few more mortals for his locker.

But we raced on; for hours, it seemed days; for days, they seemed weeks, and then the walls of water opened, the sky was visible, the waves became less turbulent and we could look about us. The sea seemed spent by the power it had exerted, and calmed down to a smooth, gently heaving expanse. The clouds broke and—oh, it was wonderful, the sun peeped through.

J. S. C.

## History of Rutgers Prep



HE first charter granted to Rutgers Preparatory School was in 1776. The exact date when the school began is uncertain, but on the seventeenth of May, 1778, the following news item appeared in *The New Jersey Gazette*, published at Trenton: "Rutgers Grammar School opened at Raritan. The disturbance of war caused the college and grammar school to move from New Brunswick to a more favorable place of study." This place was Raritan, then known as the Village of Somerville.

The first recorded headmaster of the school was John Bogert. His successor was Andrew Kirkpatrick, who held his position from 1783 to 1786. In one hundred and forty-four years there have been thirty-three headmasters. This period dates from 1778 to 1922.

In the early days the professors taught in both the College and Prep, thus raising the standard of study in Prep.

The school has occupied buildings in various localities. The earliest one was situated on the corner of Hamilton street and Easton avenue, where the Second Presbyterian Church now stands. In 1833, Reverend Westbrook announced that he had taken a large house on George street. By acquiring this building he was able to take boarders, and later he established a girls' boarding school in the same house. This arrangement lasted for about three years, after which it reverted back to a school for boys only. During Reverend Westbrook's term the name of the school was changed twice. First to the Academy of Rutgers College, and then to the Collegiate School.

It was during Headmaster Thompson's time that the present school house was erected on the corner of College avenue and Somerset street, but it was only one-half as large as it now is. In 1870 Professor DeWitt Reilly purchased a building on Hamilton street where the boarding students lived.

In 1893 a private dwelling on College avenue adjoining the school was purchased. This building is still used by the Prep school for its primary department.

Headmaster Kelly adopted the cottage system of dormitories in 1914. These living quarters are known as the Trap.

Prep has lived therefore for one hundred and fifty-six years. She witnessed the independence and rise of the United States, the freeing of slaves and the peril to and saving of the union. She represents the spirit of '76, the teaching of true Americanism. With this spirit she will never die.

H. R. McCUSKER,  
C. KEILER,

## Early History of New Brunswick



HE site upon which New Brunswick stands was, in the seventeenth century, a dense cedar forest and a swamp known as "Prigmore's Swamp." The first inhabitant of the city is said to have been Daniel Cooper, who kept a ferry which was afterward called "Inian's Ferry," after John Inian, who, with his associates, in 1681, bought two lots where New Brunswick now stands, which contained about a mile of frontage on the river by two miles in depth. The entire land between South River and Bound Brook was laid out into what were known as "Raritan Lots," and the two lots comprising the present site of the city were awarded to John Inian.

The earliest use of the name "New Brunswick" is said to be found in the minutes of the County Court, from which we learn that on the 7th of April, 1724, two surveyors and two constables were appointed by the Court of General Quarter Sessions for New Brunswick.

At that time New Brunswick was a very small settlement, but soon after commenced to grow very fast, as it became the landing for produce which was sent to market. It was said that at that time a lot of ground in New Brunswick was worth nearly as much as a lot of ground in New York.

In 1774 John Adams described the place where Rutgers College now stands as a very large apple orchard.

New Brunswick was incorporated as a city on December 30, 1730, two weeks previous to the incorporation of New York City. The city was rechartered in 1763, and afterwards obtained a charter under the state government in September, 1784. At this time, New Brunswick was one of the greatest agricultural depots of the North. The grain of practically the entire state of New Jersey was conveyed to New Brunswick where cash was paid for it.

In 1796 the importance of a better method of transportation across the Raritan River resulted in the erection of the old wooden bridge and the abandonment of the ferry across the river. In 1892 the old wooden bridge was replaced by a stone arch bridge.

In 1830 nearly a million bushels of grain were handled in New Brunswick and the annual shipment up to that year averaged 500,000 bushels of rye and over 300,000 bushels of corn.

In those days numerous sailing vessels were employed in trading with foreign countries and so great was the magnitude of trade that the Raritan was classed as one of the three greatest rivers in the country in tonnage of freight conveyed.

Stages were run from New Brunswick to New York. Passenger communication was had with New York four times daily by steamboat.

In 1830 the Delaware and Raritan canal was commenced, and it was completed and opened for traffic in 1833. It cost about three million dollars.

It was about this time that the establishment of several manufactories indicated that New Brunswick was to become a manufacturing center.

During the Revolutionary War, New Brunswick was for a long time occupied by the British. A number of skirmishes took place in and around the city.

RICHARD T. PARKER.

## Colonel Henry Rutgers

 UPON the western wall of the Kirkpatrick Chapel, just to the left of the center, there hangs a portrait of a man whose name will ever be cherished in the heart of every son of Rutgers; the man on whose honor the college was named.

The name of Rutgers, one of the most famous in all the list of old Knickerbocker families, was introduced into the country by Rutgers Jacobsen Van Schoenderwoerdt, who landed from the good ship *Rensselarswyck*, at New Netherlands, early in the year 1637. The name has always been connected with marvelous virtues and wonderful achievements, but probably the finest representative of the family was Colonel Henry Rutgers.

He was born in New York City on October 7th, 1745. He was very studious in his youth and was graduated from King's College (Columbia University) with very high honors in 1766. He then went to assist in the management of his father's vast estate until the Revolutionary War broke out. He enlisted as a lieutenant at the beginning of the war and was soon promoted to a captain. He took a prominent part in the Battle of White Plains in which he was wounded. After a short period of recuperation, he re-entered the fighting and remained with his regiment until the last. During the war his home was used as a British hospital, and one of the trees of his orchard was used as the gallows for Nathaniel Hale.

At the close of the war he returned to New York City, where, in the following year he was elected a member of the Assembly. In 1802 he was made a regent in the New York State University, and held that office for twenty-four years. From 1804 to 1817 he was a trustee of Princeton University.

At the time of the election of the third President of the Republic, Henry Rutgers took up politics and aided in electing Thomas Jefferson. In 1812 he continued his political career and was made chairman of a mass meeting held in New York, which was called to take defensive measures against a threatened attack on land and sea by the British, subscribing liberally to the campaign fund and acting as overseer to the construction of the fortifications that were built to defend both New York and Brooklyn against a naval expedition from the harbor and a land attack from Long Island. In 1829 he was made president of the New York Public School Society, succeeding Governor DeWitt Clinton in that office. He gave money which assisted in founding Rutgers Female College in New York, and also gave five thousand dollars to Queen's College to bring it out of bankruptcy. Soon after, this college received the name of Rutgers College from the trustees, "as a mark of their respect for his character and in gratitude for his numerous services rendered to the Dutch Reformed Church."

His benefactions to churches were large and numerous. He showed no sectarianism and treated all with equal kindness. He made gifts to schools, charitable societies and to the deserving poor. The rule of his life was to spend one-quarter of his income to charity. This, however, did not include "special gifts," which were numberless and extraordinary.

Throughout his life he was noted for his integrity, piety, and benevolence. By his death, which occurred in the city of his birth on the 17th of February, 1830, the country lost one of her noblest sons, a philanthropist, a soldier, and a statesman.

JAMES K. LOCKWOOD.

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## Cornelius Vanderbilt



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, an American capitalist, was born near Stapleton, Staten Island, on May 27, 1794. He was the son of a farmer; received but little education, and at the age of 16 bought a ferry boat with which he carried passengers and farm products between New York and Staten Island. He bought two more ferry boats, and came to be popularly called "Commodore."

He married in 1813 and moved to New York. In 1817, in addition to his ferry boats, he built a boat which he ran between New York and New Brunswick, N. J., he himself acting as captain.

In 1827, he leased a ferry running to Elizabeth, N. J., and afterwards held interests in steamboat lines on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound.

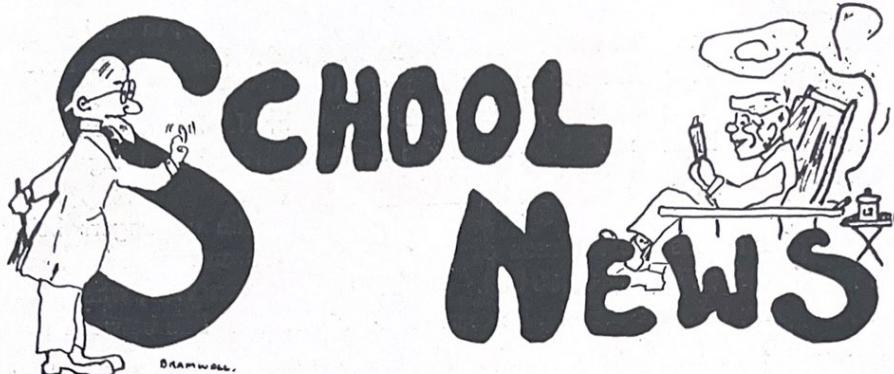
He then established a fast line to California, the passengers being transferred across the Isthmus of Nicaragua. This enterprise was said to have returned him \$10,000,000. During the Crimean War, when English shipping forsook the sea, he established a steamship line between New York and Havre, France.

He then transferred his capital from water traffic, and entered upon a career of railroad financing and management, buying in 1863 the New York and Harlem railroad, and afterward obtaining control of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, and becoming president of the New York Central in 1873. He managed these with remarkable ability, securing marked improvement in their organization and service. After having consolidated the New York Central and Hudson River roads, he extended his system to Chicago by obtaining interests in the Lake Shore, the Canadian Southern, and the Michigan Central lines.

During the Civil War he presented the steamship *Vanderbilt* to the Government and for this patriotic act he received a gold medal from Congress. He also gave \$1,000,000 for the founding of the Vanderbilt University. His fortune was estimated at the huge sum of \$100,000,000, the bulk of which he left to his son, William H. Vanderbilt.

VICTOR LEVITE.





# SCHOOL NEWS



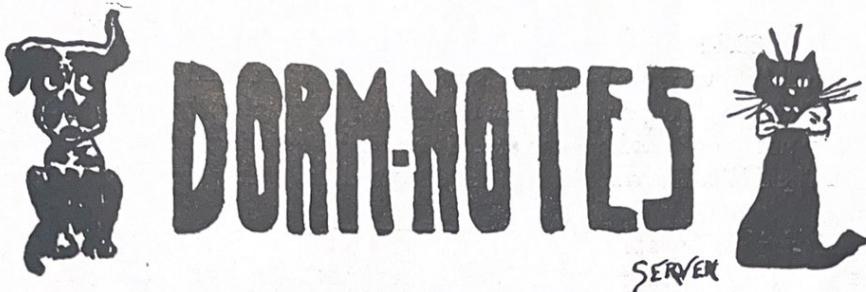
THE advertising campaign for the *Dial* has finally come to a close. The amount secured was \$476. This was not quite as much as was expected but, considering the difficulty under which we worked, it was a very large amount. Great credit is due to the members of the advertising club, especially Jeliffe and Hobson.

During the past month "Dick" Post, a former student of the school, stopped to look us over. "Dick" played football and baseball here at the time when we had several championship teams. He gave us a short speech, telling us of the value of our school life at Prep. A hearty cheer was given him before he left.

Arrangements have been completed for the commencement exercises. This year they are somewhat changed. Instead of having the dance on the night following graduation, it will be held on the night before. Class day exercises will be held at four o'clock of the same day. This plan has been decided upon in order to close the school year with the graduation exercises in the place of the dance as in former years.

The dance has caused quite a lot of discussion. At first it was decided not to let the fellows keep girls at the Trap. This has been changed, however, and the Alpha House will be used for this purpose. Nevertheless, things have turned out in fine style and the dance this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the school.

A four-cornered track meet has been scheduled for June 5th. This meet will be held on Neilson's Field and will bring together New Brunswick High School, Battin H. S., South River H. S., and Prep. The track team has been practicing faithfully and we are confident of making a good showing.



### **Delta House**

**M**AY 4. There was great excitement a few days ago when Bruggie received a crate thought to contain a wild animal, but it turned out to be one of Suffren's latest creations in straw hats.

May 8. Phil: "What is the rarest sight of the year?"

Ray: "The Delta House in Iris time."

May 10. Bruggie: "Who is the new girl I saw you in Bruns with the other day?"

Shaw: "She's not a new girl; she's the old one painted over."

May 12. All the Delta House turned out to mourn the death of the "Campus Hound."

### **Gamma House**

May 14. Moore came back and stayed over night. When asked the reason for this unusual procedure, his only alibi was that he had nothing else to do.

May 16. The dance committee, after much discussion, announced that the Alpha House will be used during commencement to accommodate visiting girls.

May 17. The Literary Club met in Mr. Tallmadge's room to discuss the playwright Ibsen. Most of the members were present and a very successful meeting was reported.

May 16. McKee was hurt while playing baseball and was forced to remain in bed for a few days.

The Gamma House extends its sincere sympathy and regret to the Delta House in its bereavement at the loss of the Trap Hound.

### **Alpha House**

May 5. Steenland returned after a short illness at home.

May 19. All but three Alpha House men deserted and went home for the week-end.

May 20. "Goof" created a disturbance at the Trap by inviting members of all the houses to witness the explosion of his home-made bomb. No explosion; no noise.

May 22. DeClara came back from one of his forced stay-overs which come about every week-end. His eyes were bad this time.

Thompson's opponent (after the meet): You played a good game for a boy not out of short pants yet. When are you putting on long ones?

The Alpha House welcomed Jack Manning as a new member.

### The Funniest Things We Have Seen This Year



ERKOWITZ with knickers.

Wills as a catcher.

Thomson in a bathing suit.

DeNike shaving.

Olarte flirting with a girl.

Taber trying to raise a moustache.

Hiering in his new golf suit.

Russ with side-boards.

Hansl with glasses and a hair-comb.

Roxlau with a straw hat.

Skinner with a hair-cut.

McKee without grease on his hair.

Keiler at track practice.

Rylee in a Tuxedo.

Bruggeman smoking a "butt."

Meinzer playing tennis.

Bill Enders laughing.

Dinty Moore running a Ford.

Steenland playing cowboy with Ekins.

Lippman in long pants.

Herzenberg with a smile on his face.

### Wise Cracks at Senior Banquet

Paul Ide: "Where shall I put my napkin when I go out?"

Clark: "In your back pocket."

Paul Ide: "Is this a course dinner?"

Christensen: "No, this is a fine one."

Mr. Merritt occupied the place of royal jester. His natural wit and humor was greatly appreciated by the class.



# ELEMENTARY



UPPOSE—When we get our new school building:  
Charles Ames remembers to take all his books upstairs.  
Henri Vanchez pays attention to his own lessons.  
Barbara Webb stays home a day.  
(Who will manage Fourth Grade?)

The boys play basketball peacefully.  
There is a lull in conversation in seventh and eighth sewing classes.  
The girls don't jump rope at recess.  
Carolyn Runyon doesn't play nursemaid to Charles Ames.  
Whatever will happen?

The gay red caps have arrived and their owners proudly wear them on all occasions. The eighth graders have their numerals on their caps.

The Rice Memorial School was greatly in need of clothing and books, so we brought all the clothes we could spare, and the school bookcases were searched and many suitable books found and sent.

The pictures taken of the seventh and eighth grades were not satisfactory; so they had to be retaken. We hope the new ones will arrive soon.

Elementary boys and girls have twice sent flowers to Beverly Anderson, with their best wishes. Mrs. Anderson sent us a message from Beverly, telling us how much he appreciated them.

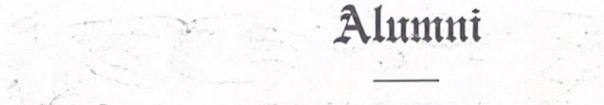
The seventh grade broke the record not long ago, by having 100% in spelling for four days in succession.

Plans have been made and work assigned and begun for the commencement exercises, and we are hoping for an excellent program.

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Judge: "What made you *pick* this man's pocket?"

Prisoner: "I never *picked* it, Judge; it just happened to be next."



## Alumni

### Prep in 1872



HE following letter was received from an alumnus of Prep, and plainly shows the interest which the alumni have in Dear old Prep."

"My Dear Mr. Kelly:

On March 1st of this year I had a striking evidence put before me as to how small the world really is. At that time I was riding from Granada, Spain, to Algeciras, and in the compartment with me was an American by the name of Mr. J. C. Taylor, who lives in Morganton, North Carolina.

We happened to mention our homes and he being very familiar with the territory around Bound Brook, I became enthusiastic to find out the reason and learned that back in 1872 he attended Rutgers Prep School and he said that Reilly was then headmaster. I spoke to him of the Alumni Organization but he had not heard of same.

In going over the list of alumni students which I find was printed in February of this year, after I had left the States, I see his name is not mentioned. I would suggest it might be well to have the Alumni Association get in touch with Mr. Taylor.

Very sincerely,

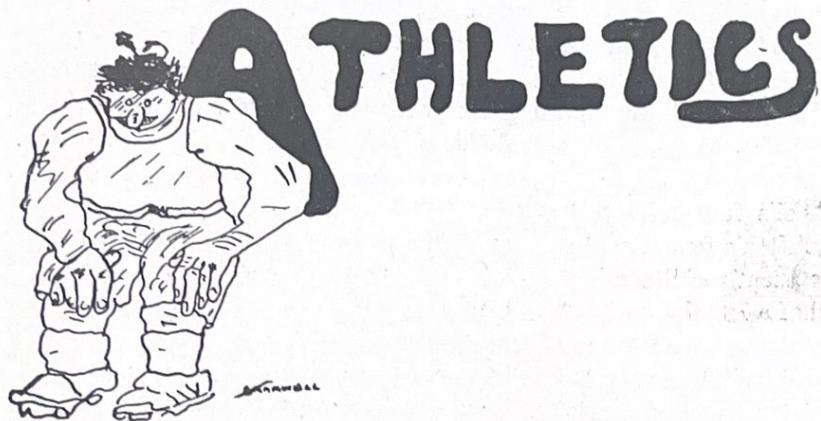
GEORGE O. SMALLEY."

Treasurer and General Manager,  
Bound Brook Oil-Less Bearing Co.,  
Bound Brook, N. J.

Mrs. Ernest Sayre Emanuel, of New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Le Baron Emanuel, to Lieutenant Charles Russell Gildersleeve, of Livingston Manor, New Brunswick, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gildersleeve.

Miss Emanuel is a graduate of the Ely School, Ely Court, Conn., and is a debutante of this season.

Mr. Gildersleeve is a graduate of Rutgers Prep '12, and of Rutgers College, class of 1918, and served throughout the World War as a First Lieutenant of Infantry and of Air Service.



## ATHLETICS

### Features and Figures of the Baseball Season

His crew has won—a swelling cheer  
Is raised by thousands who rejoice;  
But at his oar he tunes his ear  
Trying to catch a single voice.

His home run clout has won the game;  
But as he hears exultant cries  
And lifts his cap to fleeting fame,  
He looks for just one pair of eyes.

The fruits of victory are stale,  
The wisdom of success as bare  
As a dead sea without a sail,  
Unless he knows his girl is there.  
—Walter Trumbull in the *New York Herald*.

**W**ITHIN a few days the big baseball game of the season with New Brunswick High School will take place. Up in the stands will be friends of the Prep players, many of them girls, who will cheer them on to victory. And then for days and weeks after the big game there will be but one thought in the minds of the followers of Prep's baseball team—and that one thought will be in regard to how Prep won the game; for Prep will win. But all the interest

of a baseball season should not be centered on one game. What have the players been doing all season previous to the one big battle? How have they made out in their games? Who is the leading slugger, etc.? A true student and ardent follower of the game will want to know all these things and especially would they want to know them when Prep's team is managed by the "grand old man of baseball," Morris E. Midkiff, Trenton High School's future football and baseball mentor.

After a defeat at the hands of the class of 1911, 6 to 4, on April 15th, Prep sent the Stevens Prep back to Hoboken on April 22, with the short end of a 7 to 6 score. Three hits, assisted by two errors and a base on balls scored five runs for Prep in the fourth frame. In the ninth, with the score tied at 6 all, Lowry walked, stole second and scored on Ide's single to right.

The game on April 25th with Newark Junior College was a slugging affair, Prep again winning out in the ninth, this time the score being 15-14. Captain Manning and Bill Enders distinguished themselves by gathering seven of Prep's thirteen hits.

The most disastrous game of the season from a Prep standpoint took place at Elizabeth on April 28, when the State High School champs, namely Battin H. S., took the Rutgers team into camp 18 to 0. With three regular infielders missing from the line up Prep disgraced themselves making 14 errors. Last year Battin just nosed Prep out and it was a great disappointment to see Battin score 11 runs in the first three innings in only seven hits.

Newark Academy was played at Newark on the following day and Prep came to life winning 13-2. Lowry held the Newarkers down to five hits, while Ide gathered four runs and three hits.

Thirteen runs in the seventh inning—the lucky number in the lucky inning—gave Prep a 14-11 victory over Newark Prep at New Brunswick on May 2. Lowry was the whole works this time, twirling fine ball and getting a homer and double with men on the bases.

The best played game of the season took place at Princeton on May 6, when Prep lost to Princeton Prep by not using their heads. Lowry held Princeton Prep down to two hits but lost 2-1. The Rutgers team made but four bingles and Princeton's winning run was scored in the ninth.

The Somerville game played at the commons on May 9, was rather pleasing to Middie, for it was the first time in three years that a Prep team won from Somerville. Gerhard twirled good ball, allowing only five hits, wth the result that the final count favored Prep 12-2.

Eddie Krantor showed mid-summer form while pitching for the college second team and although Lowry held the Reserves down to two hits he lost 5 to 3. Errors at the most critical times of the day spelled defeat.

The Irvington game was a great disappointment. Weird plays of

omission and commission predominated and when the final ball was pitched the count favored Irvington 21-15. Only 26 stolen bases, 17 errors and 31 hits took place during the afternoon.

The frail Kingsley team was sent home on May 20 with a 10 to 5 defeat. Lowry was again in fine form allowing only five hits.

As this paper goes to press everything points to an easy victory over Carlton Academy and a rather tough battle with the Montclair Academy and Bordenown M. I. Teams—the last games before the big game of the season.

Some of the features and the individual batting of the team are as follows:

Lowry has hit safely in every game this year. Captain Manning hit safely in every game except the Rutgers-Reserves contest. Lowry leads with triples, having made three. Ide and Lowry have each made two doubles and one home run. Paulus leads in stolen bases with 13, while Manning is a close second with 11.

*Individual Batting*

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Ide, rf.	11	48	15	21	.437
Lowry, p.	11	45	9	18	.400
Paulus, 3b.	9	31	12	11	.355
Manning, 2b.	11	45	8	16	.355
Albizu, 1f.	10	35	11	12	.342
Parker, ss.	7	29	7	9	.310
Enders, c.	9	36	6	9	.250
Gerhard, p.	6	21	5	3	.188
Steenland, 1b.	4	11	3	2	.181
Rittersbacker, cf.	10	37	8	7	.180
Bliss, c.-1b.	9	30	6	4	.133
Lockwood, utility	3	13	2	1	.076
Moore, c.	3	5	1	2	.400
Prifold, utility	1	3	1	1	.333
Griffith, utility	1	1	0	0	.000

*Pitching*

	P.	W.	L.
Lowry	7	4	3
Griffith	1	0	1
Gerhard	3	2	—
	—	—	5
	11	6	

Team Average—.883.

## Track



THE track team has a meet scheduled for June 5, and will meet contestants from Battin H. S., New Brunswick H. S., and South River H. S. The following members will support Old Prep on the gravel: Gwynne, quarter mile and 220-yard; Chambers, half mile; Roxlau, mile; Christensen and Clark, 220 and relay. "Yak" Herman and John Paulus will feature in field events.

This is the only meet to be participated in by Prep this year because of difficulties in organizing a track team with so many letter men already playing first or second team baseball. But this is the first year Prep has had a track team and although we do not feel confident enough to contest larger schools, we owe everything to those few fellows who have taken an interest and who have supported this new sport in such a characteristic Prep way. Perhaps less interest was taken in this matter because of the fact that there is no Prep letter attached, but we think that if enough fellows back the team with the football and basketball spirit, there is no reason why the track team will not receive more than an honorable mention in the future. Let every fellow show that boasted Prep spirit, not only in backing the team in our coming meet, but in preserving it through the years to come, so that Prep may truly be well represented in sports.

## The Tennis Season of Rutgers Prep

During the football and basketball seasons, a number of students of R. P. S. were looking forward to the establishment of a tennis team. As there were prospects of some good tennis players and a constant flow of letters for scheduling matches with other schools, as well as a sufficient amount in the treasury for financial purposes, tennis was taken up this Spring.

After constant practice on the courts, we faced our first tennis rival on April 2th, the McBurney School. They having on their team celebrated players, among them Wood, who received third place in the junior tennis championship of the United States, defeated us in a well fought match.

Following the McBurney game, matches were played with Peddie, April 29th, and B. M. I., May 6th, also sorrowful defeats for Prep, but defeats fired the players with red-hot anxiety to win the coming meets. So the scores gradually about-faced in the games with Battin, May 11th, and Stevens Prep, May 23rd, whom we played instead of N. Y. U. freshmen,

until we won our most desired and hoped-for victory from N. B. H. S., May 24th. That match filled all the players with joy and showed what they really could do. Then the High School game was followed by a return match with Battin, May 26, and one with Montclair, thus ending the season. We won the former in a very exciting game, and lost the latter.

The players that were most conspicuous during the season were to begin with, Captain Cary, whose height and form enabled him to place much speed behind the ball. Cary surely knows all the tricks of the trade and occasionally aided in coaching the others in their weak points. In most of the matches Cary played the first singles and first doubles.

Another skilled player was Shaw, whose speedy serve enabled him to win his points without a great deal of extra playing. In addition, Shaw's backhand worked to such perfection that he little worried where the ball was served. He showed his skill in the second singles and first doubles.

The player who attracted considerable attention is the midget player Lippman. He had learned the art of tennis playing under the best coaching before attending this school. Here he displayed excellent placement shots and steady playing, thus winning his position on the team. He usually matched up in the third singles.

Bruggeman was a consistent player, who usually outstroked his opponent. His position was in either the doubles or singles.

Olarie began the season with very promising manoeuvres while playing in the second doubles with Bruggeman. But when Thompson and Griffith appeared upon the scene, they managed to outstroke him, thus securing positions in the doubles.

In this way Prep has begun this sport with a very fair season considering the lack of a coach and tennis is sure to be continued as one of the sports of the school.

L. L. B., Jr.

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What did your son learn at college?

Well, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems like an honor to give it to him.

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Did your brother have any luck when he was hunting tigers in India?

Yes, sir; great luck; he never met any.

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What is your opinion has been the outstanding feature of woman's emancipation?

She talks less and reveals more.

---

Good Sport: "Well, for once I know where my diamond cuff-links are."

Wife: "That's good. Where are they?"

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Good Sport: "They're in that old shirt you gave to the Salvation Army."

# The Wizzie Wiff

EDITOR  
A. Minute Late

## RED AND WHITE QUESTION ORIGINALITY OF WIZZIE WIFF—See Editorial

### EVENTUALLY

By LEMON PUNCH

Once back in oft sung days of old, when ways were crude and knights were bold, the beau would take an army strong, go see his girl and sing this song: My love for you, Matilda Jane, unable am I to restrain. If you don't marry me tonight, I'll start at once a bloody fight, I'll wed you when I've won the row, eventually, so why not now?" The chances are that pretty soon this guy would take a honeymoon.

It's much the same, so some folks say, in this here late and later day. Unless you use some caveman force, you'll never marry nor divorce. Go catch them young and treat them rough and never let them call your bluff. It listens well, but there's a doubt if it in practice would work out.

Suppose, for instance, Wild Bill Jones, calls up and says in brutal tones, "The girl I want is Mabel Brown, go grab her hair and drag her down." And when he heard her sobbing voice he'd say to her in language choice, "Now listen here, you reprobate, I'm going to let you have a date. Next Friday night there is a dance and you with me have got to prance. Shut up! Lay off that weepy stuff or I shall have to treat you rough." He then hangs up the telephone and calmly sits and rolls his own.

Bill lives in ease till Friday night and then he shines his shoes quite bright. He combs his hair and scrubs his ears, until he neat and clean appears. Then forth he sallies after Mabel, who lives at Eta Beta Kable. With fearless thrust he rings the bell, then flicks some dust from his lapel. Just fifteen seconds and the door, is flung wide open with

a roar. Out come some twenty husky girls and out into the street he hurls, Wild Bill he sees a thousand stars and thinks he's stopped a train of cars. Then through a dim and distant maze he hears some female voices raise: "Here's one thing that you ought to know—in modern days cave man stuff don't go. You'll have to change your way, we trow, eventually, so why not now?"

When February is windy it is proper to say the month has stolen a march on us.

Julius Christensen's new play is entitled, "A Cake of Soap." He expects to clean up with it.

The U. of N. C. *Tar Baby*, in talking about a kiss says, "A kiss is always a pronoun because it stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender, therefore it's common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection because it signifies an act. It is plural in number because it calls for another. It is usually in opposition with a hug, at least it is sure to follow. A kiss may be conjugated but never declined.

Common sense is nature's gift, but reason is an art.

Our idea of a fellow  
Who has a drag with the  
Girls is one who  
Kisses them and then  
Pushes them away  
Saying they can't  
Have any more.

—*Yale Record*.

### EDITORIALS

By HAM

A girl writing in the *Red and White*, a bi-monthly publication of the Battin High School, says: "We question the originality of the Wizzie Wiff."

The editors of the *Red and White* fail to remember that A. Minute Late, editor of the Wizzie Wiff, was at one time connected with the "Buggy News," a publication similar to the Wizzie Wiff.

We also note in the *Red and White* the publication of a Buggy News for the first time since Justine Time and A. Minute Late wrote one for that magazine in 1921.

"Social Chats in the Attic," a new novel by George McKee, will be published in the fall.

Mr. McKee says in his novel, "The theories that a yard stick is longer when turned to an angle of 60 degrees and that a watch runs faster when it is on a moving auto and that a black cat becomes lighter when it drinks white milk are very true.

The editor of the Wizzie Wiff wishes to state that the weak point in Mr. McKee's theory as described above lies in its failing to state clearly the fundamental assumptions on which he formed his ideas.

In the current *Harper's* Stephen Leacock says that if he were to found a university, he would first establish a smoking room, then a dormitory, and next a decent reading room. After that he would hire some professors, if there was any money left. Looks like a sensible programme.