

Wm. Lyon Phelps Preaches Sunday Chapel Sermon

Discusses Problem of Faith and Forgiveness—Holds it Better Not to Know End of Life

The ever-welcome advent of Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, came on Sunday, April 30. Dr. Phelps has spoken annually at Rutgers for many years, and his popularity was indicated by the large attendance which filled the pews of Kirkpatrick Chapel and overflowed into the aisles.

For the Scripture reading Dr. Phelps selected passages from the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews and the seventh chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, both of which dealt with faith and forgiveness. The story of the woman who had sinned, yet was repentant, and, desiring forgiveness, had bathed Christ's feet with tears and dried them with her hair, was read in connection with the topic of forgiveness.

Discusses Faith and Christianity
In his sermon, Dr. Phelps gave a discussion of faith and Christianity, and said that in his opinion Christianity was the only reasonable way of life.

Coupled with this remark, Dr. Phelps went on to say that he believed faith to be founded on reason, as against instinct. Throughout the sermon Dr. Phelps made many references to personal anecdotes concerning several of the world's great men, and he told how a former President of the United States, John Quincy Adams, although a very intelligent man and profound thinker, still said the same prayer every night that he had been taught to say as a child, and which begins: "Now I lay me down to sleep." This, Dr. Phelps remarked, was an indication of Adams' faith that his simple prayer for his country and himself would be as well answered as that of a pompous church service. He then told a story about a world-famous philosopher who dwelt alone and apart in Silesia. This man for fifty years arose every morning at five and thought, just thought, for two hours. At the end of fifty years he wrote a book about those thoughts.

Later, when the man was recognized as one of the world's greatest philosophers, a friend asked him what were the two greatest thoughts he had ever had. The philosopher replied that a contemplation of the universe and the divine moral law within man were the most profound that had passed through his mind. Dr. Phelps expanded this theme to show how a great philosopher had compared the whole great universe with every star and galaxy in it to the moral law within every man from the lowest to the highest.

What Happens When We Die?

Dr. Phelps then took another theme: that often repeated question of what happens to us when we die. Instead of making the usual optimistic guess, Dr. Phelps went on to say that it was better for us not to know the end of life. He illustrated this point of view with an example of how futile religion would be if we knew what was in store for us. Pretending to throw a ten dollar bill in the aisle, he told a man sitting nearby that if he did not steal the money he would receive a million dollars. That would not be honesty, contended the speaker, to lay aside a little money in order to re-

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Winter Season Letters Awarded

Twenty Receive Basketball and Swimming Insignia

John Schmidt, president of the student body, awarded the letters for this year's winter season on Friday, May 5. He was glad to say that the basketball team, although there was no Group III tournament this year, could rightfully claim the title of the "mythical champions" of this group. The swimming team, and the J.V. basketball squad, also enjoyed moderate success. Those who received letters are as follows:

MAJOR LETTERS

Basketball

Kluey, J., Capt.
Harper, W.
Schmidt, J.
Bartow, J.
Hasbrouck, W.
Kolakowski, E.
Morfit, C.
Wells, J.
Feldman, L., Mgr.

MINOR LETTERS

Swimming

Evans, L.
Mohr, H.
Rudolfs, W., Capt.
Farley, L.
Malthaner, W.
Ironmonger, S., Mgr.

JUNIOR VARSITY LETTERS

Basketball

Myers, R.
Beadle, R.
Wenczel, T.
Parkinson, F.
Potter, J.

Prep Golfers Halve Match With Hun

Come Back to Down Linden High Team, 6½ to 5½

Rutgers Prep golfers defeated a highly favored Linden High School contingent last week by the score of 6½-5½. Previously they had split an exciting match with Hun School by the score 6-6.

The first match of the season was played on the Princeton University golf course against Hun. Dick Meyers, number one man for Prep, and Howard Dietz played in the first foursome. Meyers played beautiful golf to halve the first round with Bill Cranberry of Hun, collecting ½ point, but he was unable to maintain the pace, thereby losing the second nine and the match. Dietz lost the first nine but made a comeback to win the second nine and halve the match, thus adding 1½ points to the Prep score. In the second foursome Robert Weindel and Robert Cramer represented Prep. Weindel won the last nine, but lost the first nine and the match. The tieing points were picked up by Cramer when he won both nines and the match.

Beat Linden

After tieing Hun, the Prep golf team came back and downed the Linden team by the slim margin of one-half a point. Meyers, playing in the first foursome, picked up three points by winning both nines and the match, five up and four to go. Dietz halved his first nine to add the winning ½ point to the Prep score. Weindel won his match four up and three to go, while Cramer, in the same foursome, lost his match.

Last Honor Roll Bodes Well For Successful Final Marks

Competition For English Award

Annually an award is made at Commencement to the member of the graduating class who has submitted the best piece of original writing. This award is made in memory of the famous poet-graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School, Joyce Kilmer. The writing may be a theme on any subject, or a short story. Several local men are chosen as judges, and they have no knowledge whatsoever as to the authorship of the various essays. Those Seniors who wish to enter this competition should hand in their papers to Mr. Brewer sometime before June 1. Manuscripts should be in the vicinity of twenty-five hundred words.

Prep Tennis and Track Stars Win In Interscholastics

MacKay and Jagenburg Take Tennis and Track Awards Respectively

In the George School Interscholastic Tennis Championship matches, held at The George School near Newtown, Pa., Rutgers Prep was one of eight participants, and met, as the result of a draw, opponents from George School, Trenton High School, Bordentown Military Institute, St. Andrews School, St. James School, and Pennington. Prep was represented by MacKay, Farley, Kellogg, and Coad in tennis, and by Jagenburg, Flynn and Brooke in track.

Considering the limited time the tennis team has had for practice, due to the inclement weather, they made a good showing. Kellogg, Farley and Coad were eliminated in the first round of their tournament, after putting up a strong battle. MacKay, however, came through with flying colors and reached the final round. His first opponent he took easily, although he lost the second set due to a freak of luck. The next match was more difficult, as a player much MacKay's type opposed him. Both were steady, deadly shots and untiring. MacKay managed to pull the match out of the fire and win. This brought him to the finals which were nerve racking because of the large crowd. It was no disgrace that MacKay lost this match, for he was dead tired after his two previous encounters. MacKay, throughout the tournament, played a steady, accurate and sensible game, without taking unnecessary chances and always knowing where the ball was. He was awarded a blue ribbon for being runner-up in Class One.

There was a consolation match for those who had been put out in their first round. In this, Farley and Coad lasted one round, but were beaten in the finals by stronger opponents. Kellogg met a stronger man in his match and was eliminated.

In the track events, Jagenburg, in a

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Arnold Leads School With 93.8

Forty-One Percent of Seniors Win Places

The final monthly honor roll of the year was announced by Mr. Stanley Shepard, Jr., on Thursday, May 11. Although the average mark was considerably lower than in previous months, there were twenty-seven students above the eighty mark, which is just one less than the largest group to make the Honor Roll during any one month this year. The entire school was led by James Arnold with the only average above ninety. Following him as a group of eight boys with an average between eighty-five and ninety and then another group of eighteen between eighty and eighty-five.

There were nine boys over eighty-five this month, and of these seven were Seniors. Forty-one percent of the Senior class made this Honor Roll, while last month only thirty-nine percent obtained averages better than eighty. Another point worthy of notice is that while the general average of the school dropped, the number of Seniors above eighty-five increased from eleven percent to nineteen percent. In fact there were more Seniors over eighty-five last month than during any previous month.

Lower Class Leaders

The lower classes shared honors, each being represented by four boys. This was a decline for the Junior and Freshman classes but a gain by the Sophomores. David Beardslee led the Freshman class, Willem Rudolfs the Juniors, while James Cook maintained his position at the top of the Sophomore class.

In announcing the Honor Roll, Mr. Shepard congratulated the newcomers and gave an ominous warning to all when he said that Commencement was only five weeks off.

The complete Honor Roll follows:

Ninety and Above

Arnold, J., '39

Eighty-five to Ninety

Beardslee, D., '42
Rudolfs, W., '40
Kellogg, V., '39
Wells, J., '39
Rattl, F., '39
Mohr, H., '39
Clark, W., '39

Eighty to Eighty-five

Stogner, R., '40
Farkas, R., '42
Schmidt, J., '39
Cook, J., '41
Eden, J., '39
McChesney, M., '42
Lambert, F., '42
Messenkopf, P., '39
Cochran, R., '39
Coad, J., '40
Pipes, E., '39
Kolakowski, E., '39
MacKay, F., '39
Farley, L., '40
DeVoe, G., '41
Cramer, J., '41
Croonquist, T., '41
Bartow, J., '39

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Editor-in-Chief P. V. Kellogg, Jr., '39
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 Sports Editor J. M. Clancy, '39
 Business Manager L. M. Farley, '40

Coad, J. F., '40 Gosse, A. C., '40 Shafer, H. B., '42
 Cook, J., '41 Davis, H. C., '39 Stogner, R., '40
 Garey, H., Jr., '41 Reuter, R. E., '39 Stykal, G. R., '40

FALSE RUMORS

It has become quite a common practice among certain boys in our school during the past year to exchange gossip and rumors about other students, and especially concerning the school itself. This custom cannot but have a pernicious effect upon the morale of the students, leaving them with unjust ideas and prejudices—which cannot be successfully combatted because they are usually not known by the persons involved. There is nothing more dangerous to a reputation than idle and untruthful gossip. The worst of it is that a tale, once set in motion, will grow of its own momentum, until a harmless incident becomes the basis for the strongest suspicions.

At the present time we are in school to acquire an education. Education involves discipline of the mind as well as the acquisition of knowledge. No one is mature until he has acquired a sensibility which will enable him to scorn the slanders born of ignorance and petty malice. We should strive to control our processes of forming opinions, and we cannot do this until we free ourselves from the habit of "snap judgments" based on the prejudices of others rather than on a solid foundation of fact and deliberate thought. The ability for fair and intelligent judgment is the basis for sound financial success.

The old saying, "The child is father to the man," has a strong element of truth. Unless you endeavor to control your mind during its formative years, you will be greatly handicapped in later life. And you will find it much more difficult to train yourself later in life than if this were done today.

WAR'S DESTRUCTION OF DEMOCRACY

Probably the greatest disaster of war—even greater than the vast destruction of human life—is the fact that democracy ends as soon as war begins, or even before the actual start of hostilities. We see this clearly in the light of the present world situation. England and France, the so-called "democracies" of Western Europe, have been turned into armed camps by Hitler's threat to their security. Censorship has been established, minorities differing with the "powers that be" have been throttled, and all the basic loyalties of man, as set forth in our Bill of Rights, have been destroyed by the all powerful military state.

During the Great War freedom even in this country was curtailed to a great extent. Many injustices were committed in the confusion that accompanied our entrance into the conflict. Intolerance was rife, and no man could be sure that his neighbor was not a "200 per cent American," ready to denounce him as a spy. This was especially true for those of German birth or parentage.

Without freedom true progress is impossible. This is the reason why ages of war have always been ages in which civilization has declined. Augustus' era of peace was the era of Rome's greatest cultural achievement, and of her greatest prosperity. Had even a fraction of the money spent on the last war been utilized instead for the development of the world's natural resources we would not have undergone the travails of depression. The energy and resources now being put into armament by the great powers of Europe could bring us into a period of unexampled prosperity if devoted to the building up of new industries and of undeveloped areas, such as South America and Central Africa. Such a building up process is impossible without free initiative.

It is sometimes difficult, even in times of peace, to preserve our basic rights. But in wartime, with the inevitable regimentation and organization of a super state which accompanies it, it becomes impossible. When this regimentation is temporary, the result is most fatal. However, when war is imminent for a long period of time, the people of the nations, and especially their youth, will become imbued with the philosophy of force. Then democracy is finished, and the long and painful process of regaining freedom must be undergone again before progress can be continued.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

Although this advice was given to lasses intending to go husband hunting, we think that it might interest a boys' school. . . . The general director of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles advised all enterprising gals in the East to follow Horace Greeley's famous words and "Go West" to find a marriageable young man. . . . It seems that there is a shortage in the East but an ample crop in the West. . . . All of which goes to show what rare specimens we'll be in a few years. . . . But remember, boys, to stake out your ground, just in case the Western eligibles start poaching on Eastern territory.

* * *

The newspapers just can't refrain from mentioning money and James Roosevelt in the same breath. . . . When he dined recently with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the headlines read . . .

Dinner with King Costs
 James Roosevelt \$320
 That's Price of Chartering
 Plane to Fly to Windsor

And the moral of this tale is that a reputation can't be dodged. . . .

* * *

Not long ago the Society of British Artists withdrew from its exhibition an allegorical painting of the devil holding the heads of Hitler and Mussolini in the scales of judgment, claiming that it was too political. . . . But the picture at least has the merit of showing that "birds of a feather flock together."

* * *

The food industries of America always do their best to fool the unsuspecting public, but the latest and smoothest is wrapping slightly green or yellow tomatoes in red cellophane. . . . It's surprising how effective the result is. . . .

And speaking of the American public getting stung. . . . A group of Congressmen were invited, as guests of the Fair, to view the Grover Whalen's World of Tomorrow. . . . After a free tour and lunch the Congressmen ordered beer and were charged thirty-five cents a glass. . . . Nothing but the best for the people's Representatives. . . .

* * *

From the home of the "Veterans of Future Wars" . . . Princeton to some . . . came the following terse announcement displayed on the student-run Travel Bureau. . . .
 "See Pre-War Europe This Summer . . . Last Chance."

* * *

After the best minds in the television world have worked years trying to develop perfection and when at last they succeed and we all gaze in wonder at the three hundred dollar sets, the *New York Sun* comes out with plans of how to build your own set. . . . It kind of takes television down from its throne. . . . After all, if anyone can buy a three-cent *Sun* and build one's set, television has all of its glitter removed and becomes another commonplace household article.

* * *

The last word in men's socks is a sponge sole developed to tread the hard, unyielding sidewalks of the World's Fair. . . . Sponge threads are woven in with the wool or cotton to make a soft pad for tender feet. . . . Another fashion plate of Interwoven Socks is a mosquito proof sock for the New Jersey golfers. . . . It's guaranteed to keep its mosquito repelling qualities for twenty washings.

* * *

The absent minded professor takes an awful beating, and almost all colleges have their contributions. . . . Rutgers' latest is the professor who bought one of those new bullet shaped bed lamps but returned it because it failed to work. . . . After the clerk had pointed out the trouble the Prof said: "Oh, do you have to put a bulb in it."

DEAR DIARY

Wed., April 26:

Rain today, and apparently we are in for a long wet spell. According to the calendar, spring is here, but the thermometer, like a boy's mother, is never wrong, and mine is dragging out its wool undies and rubbers for permanent use. Incidentally the California bird spit has cancelled our first tennis match. Fortunately no required athletics was the order of the day, and everyone hid himself down town for a movie and a sundae.

Thurs., April 27:

Now that baseball season is here, the usual heated arguments about the merits of any team or player can be overheard. Although we are not "jive" as far as baseball goes, we still wouldn't make the following little wager. It seems that every time the Pirates win a game, besides declaring a national holiday, a certain master wins one cigarette. However, every time the Yanks win, said master donates a butt to a student who is smarter than he looks. We are still rootin' for the Flatbush Fanners.

Fri., April 28:

Today we visited an old friend, sick in the infirmary. In company with his roommate, we were ushered up to "Mr. Rattif's room, where lay Bob with an infected leg and an infectious grin. He appeared to be having a good time, but all the same the fellows in school will be glad when he is up and about again.

Sat., April 29:

This was Prep Weekend at Rutgers, and we enjoyed ourselves hugely watching the prospective freshmen getting the glad hand on all sides. Later this afternoon we attended a lacrosse game which was amusing, more for the dumb questions of some of the Preppers around us than for the playing. Occasionally, when there was a lull in the usual noise, the dulcet strains of precatory could be heard coming from the field. On our way back from town tonight we observed that the street sign next to the "Fiji" frat house was trying to stand on its head. Upon closer observance that's exactly what it was doing.

Sun., April 30:

The sermon by Dr. William Lyon Phelps drew a record attendance, and it was necessary to turn many away for lack of room. We heard the sermon and liked it greatly.

Mon., May 1:

Winter is here again, and we don't mean Johnny, the swimming coach. From 84° a few days ago, the thermometer had dipsy-doodled down to 34° and is still hunting for polar bears.

Tues., May 2:

"Mary" Meyers and "Jane" Cramer are our two new little girls in algebra class. It was bad enough having to translate the board work of these two, so when no names were forthcoming, Doe gave some. The next step, we imagine, will be hair-ribbons. Then won't they look cute!

Wed., May 3:

In the first tennis match of the season, Prep lost a 3-2 decision. The matches were interesting despite the cold and the wind around the courts, and they pointed out many weaknesses of the team. We also had "Ye Dial" pictures taken, which was all right, except for the wind.

Thurs., May 4:

"Child of Wrath" Van Duzer, as he is now affectionately known in Latin class, pulled a neat boner today. It seems that Dooze has his own original ideas on Caesar, but has unfortunately gotten them mixed up with a burlesque show. At any rate, Van was translating a little phrase about "show us the better road" as "tell us about the life of a woman." Maybe, if he had not

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SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stogner

Time's relentless march has again changed old mother Nature's fancy. The long-awaited Spring has at last become a reality—as much of a reality, in fact, as the approaching finals. That good old "spring fever excuse" is due for an awful beating when reports go home. However, it is still a good one, and it does account for some declination—decidedly! Yes, Spring fever's effects are most aptly demonstrated by the man who became so lazy he failed to attend every performance of Sally Rand's show which was appearing in his town—however, he did get to four out of five performances, which all goes to show that Spring fever's effects are not entirely disastrous.

There are times and occasions in the lives of every man when he wishes to be alone—with whatever he's doing. Did you ever see Clark and Feldman on the street—when they had "company"—and did not wish to be disturbed? Well, some of the fellows have, and it is most disconcerting—you scarcely get a civil reply when you are only passing the time of the day.

Mr. Holley was honored by quite a cozy company who sat at his table one night last week—too bad the table seated only seven. Incidentally, maybe we should get to know Mrs. Andrews better.

Come around to the baseball practice in Bueclench Park some afternoon while the boys are having a practice game. You will probably hear some excited feminine admirer yell: "Oh, Willie, hit a homer!" "Percy" Harper's public, you know.

I hear that "Parky" had a most enjoyable time at the home of "Fingers" Ridgeway a couple weeks ago. Truly, "variety is the spice of life"—eh, Freddie?

We wonder why "Jake" Bartow loves to see the dark heads of stormy clouds overcast the sky, and the rain drive the inmates into the houses for the afternoon.

"Trango" Ironmonger (just call me dandy) must feel his old age creeping upon him. Boy, is he picking 'em young! 'Tis rumored that he actually asked little Sue for a date for Saturday night. "I'm bringing my own bottle," says Trango suggestively.

Poor beknighted Mr. Stearns! No one lets him twirl the ends of *sa barbe*—even Mr. Brewer objects strongly. However, a can of wax would probably be most welcome—for use in private, of course.

I hear that Doug Turner has been going to quite a few extremes in order to save five dollars. The purpose of the five bucks is to purchase an engagement ring for his girl friend—and after all has been said and done about the evils of child marriage! Teh! Teh!

Henry Shafer, the dining room "wanderer," may be seen sitting at a different table every day since his exile. It seems that only at one table does Henry not receive the hospitality that is usually accorded guests.

After "Doc" Cook had finished telling the Plane class that everything they studied was probably all false and incapable of being proved, Laurie Farley made some remark about parallel lines never meeting. "Doc" said that if two perpendiculars were erected at the two perpendiculars were erected at the ends of a line that was one hundred and eighty million miles long, they would meet. "If you don't believe it, Laurie," continued "Doc," "why don't you try it?" All of which goes to show that geniuses are made, not born.

A couple of nights ago there was a phone call received in the Beta House. A distinctly feminine voice inquired urgently as to whether she could speak to Pauline. The inquirer was told in no uncertain terms that as far as the receiver of the call knew, Rutgers Prep was absolutely non-coed. Evidently the caller must have had the wrong number, since smuggling of any kind, I am reasonably sure, is not permitted at the trap.

The big question on hand at the present (Continued on page 4)

Prep Nine Loses To Montclair, 7-9

Homers by Winners Account For Defeat in First Home Game

Home runs by Winner and Jacobs paced Montclair Academy's baseball team to a 7-3 victory over Rutgers Prep, Saturday morning, April 22, in Prep's first home game, played on Neilson Field. Up to this time, Prep's record was one defeat and one victory.

Montclair got eight hits from the offerings of Prep's pitcher, Fred Parkinson. Jacobs' homer came in the third inning with the bases loaded. Winner's circuit clout came in the fourth inning with men on second and third.

Although Dwyer of Montclair held Prep to two hits, he did not get much support and gave Prep three runs. Werner and Kolakowski got hits. Schmidt was walked, and he with Parkinson and Werner brought in the three runs for the Prep team.

The last inning saw Gwiazdowski receive a painful injury which will unfortunately keep him out of play for the next few games.

Montclair (7)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Van Anan, lf.	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
MacLoughlin, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Winner, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	0
Jacobs, c.	3	1	1	14	1	0	0	0	0
Kroff, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Finnerty, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Grey, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Selha, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	18	5	5			

Rutgers Prep (3)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Ratti, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morfit, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kluey, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
Wenzel, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p.	3	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Gwiazdowski, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Werner, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kolakowski, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	2	18	8	3			

Score by innings: 0 0 4 3 0 0—7
Rutgers Prep 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
Errors: Winner (2), Finnerty (2), Werner (2), Grey, Gwiazdowski. Runs batted in: Winner (4), Jacobs (3), Kluey, Morfit, Kolakowski. Home runs: Winner, Jacobs. Bases on balls: Off Parkinson 2, off Dwyer 3. Struck out: By Parkinson 4, by Dwyer 12.

Tennis Team Loses First Match to Newman

The Rutgers Prep tennis team opened its season against Newman School and was defeated 3-2, on Wednesday, May 3. After having two previous matches rained out, the third scheduled match of the season was played on a bleak, windy day which proved a handicap to both sides, but was not enough to slow down the well-balanced Newman contingent.

The first Prep victory was scored when Freeman MacKay, in his tennis debut at this school, outstayed Collins of Newman, to triumph 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. It was a long drawn out match, played under adverse conditions, but MacKay was able to come through in the pinches and was on the defense only during the second set.

In the number two singles Walsh, of Newman, defeated Farley, of Prep, in a match which was faster than the score indicates. Walsh won 6-0, 6-1. Morgan gained another victory for Newman when he defeated Ironmonger 6-0, 6-2. Morgan then teamed with Epply and downed Farley and Coad of Prep in the number two doubles 6-0, 6-1. With the outcome of the match decided, Newman forfeited the number one doubles. The balance and power of the Newman squad was too great for the inexperienced Prep team. Prep did show promise, however, and MacKay demonstrated that he can play on anybody's team. With more experience the squad should become quite formidable.

Singles—MacKay (R.P.) defeated Collins (N.) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Walsh (N.) defeated Farley (R.P.) 6-0, 6-1; Morgan (N.) defeated Ironmonger (R.P.) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Kellogg (R.P.) defeated Walsh, Collins (N.) default; Morgan, Epply (N.) defeated Farley,

Kluey's Runs Stop Wardlaw, 6-3

Eighth Inning Sees Prep Pass Opponents

John Kluey's double and triple hits, in the first and third innings respectively, helped Rutgers Prep's baseball team win its second game out of four starts. Prep's victory over Wardlaw, in a game which had been postponed from April 18 to May 4, was doubly welcome after the loss of the Montclair game.

Wardlaw led in the game up to the seventh inning with a score of 3-2. In the seventh and last inning of the official game Morfit got a clean single hit over the head of the Wardlaw second baseman. After Morfit stole second, Kluey hit a long lopping fly to center field. Just as Morfit was coming into third the center fielder dropped the ball, thus enabling Morfit to score the tying run. Under the artificial pitching of Fred Ratti, who replaced Bartow in the fourth inning, Wardlaw was unable to score another run.

In the eighth, an extra inning, Prep's ball handlers scored three more runs. Fred Parkinson, pinch hitting for Werner, got a hit on an error, thus sending Kolakowski home from second base for the winning score. However, Prep did not discontinue to score, for Parkinson and Marvin brought in two more runs. In the Wardlaw half of the eighth Ratti again held his opponents scoreless.

Rutgers Prep (6)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Ratti, cf., p.	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Morfit, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0	0	0	0
Harper, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0
Wenzel, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kolakowski, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bartow, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Marvin, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuter, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	5	24	17	1			

Wardlaw (3)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Eder, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	0	0	0	0
Pawlick, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Day, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Finney, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demler, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickerson, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boice, c.	2	0	0	12	0	1	0	0	0
Day, p.	3	0	0	0	12	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	24	14	4			

Score by innings: 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—6
Wardlaw 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3—3
Errors: Pawlick, Day, Boice, Wenzel. Runs batted in: Kluey (2), Kolakowski (2), Marvin, Parkinson, Pawlick (2), Day. Two-base hits: Base on balls: Off Bartow 3; off Ratti 3; off Day 6. Struck out: By Bartow in 4 innings 3; by Ratti in 4 innings 8; by Day in 8 innings 12.

Seton Hall's Tennis

Squad Downs Prep 3-2

The Seton Hall courtmen administered the Rutgers Prep tennis team its second defeat of the season last Friday when they won three out of the five matches. MacKay of Prep and Thebault of Seton Hall both scored double victories.

MacKay played his usual fine game of steady tennis to down Behon 6-3, 7-5 and then teamed with Kellogg to score the only other Prep win of the day. They had little difficulty in winning from Behon and Masterman 6-3, 8-6.

Seton Hall's first victory came when Thebault defeated Kellogg 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in a long, slow match. Masterman then defeated Farley 6-3, 6-4. The deciding match of the afternoon was the number two doubles. Farley and Coad of Prep won the first set 6-2, but Thebault and Lyons recovered to win the match the hard way, by taking the last two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Singles: MacKay (R.P.) defeated Behon 6-3, 7-5; Thebault (S.H.) defeated Kellogg 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Masterman (S.H.) defeated Farley 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: MacKay & Kellogg (R.P.) defeated Behon & Masterman 6-3, 8-6; Thebault & Lyons (S.H.) defeated Farley & Coad 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Admiral Farragut Submerges Prep Ball Team, 14-1

Kupecki's pitching helped Admiral Farragut School defeat Prep, 14-1, by pitching a one hit game, and knocking a home run in the fifth inning of the game on May 10. This was Prep's third defeat in five starts.

Although Parkinson, who was relieved by Jake Bartow in the sixth inning, pitched very well, the Little Navy team just could not be stopped. In five innings they collected fourteen hits from Parkinson, and two hits from Bartow in one inning.

Prep started the game off with one run in the first inning, their only score throughout the game. Ferd Ratti, Prep's leadoff man, got a walk, and so did Morfit. The next man was John Kluey, who having gone hitless in every game since the season began, hit a fly to the center fielder. John Schmidt then came to bat, and got the first and last hit of the game for Prep. This hit brought in Charlie Morfit, in order to score the first run of the game, and the last run for Prep.

In Admiral Farragut's half of the first inning, the Little Navy boys scored two runs, thus putting their teams out in front by a score of 2-1.

After the first inning was over, it looked as though the men from Tom's River were going to have a hard game on their hands, but soon the ball game was all theirs. Although Prep played hard and one of its best games, they were up against a ball team which has had eight victories in as many starts to its credit.

Admiral Farragut (14)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
McNamara, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hurt, 2b.	5	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0
Valoyo, c.	5	1	2	6	1	0	0	0	0
Dutch, lf.	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kupecki, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Flick, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0
Pritco, cf.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Card, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	16	21	8	1			

Rutgers Prep (1)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Ratti, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morfit, 2b.	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kluey, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Wenzel, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kolakowski, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, 1b.	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Werner, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p.	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
Bartow	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gwiazdowski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	1	18	7	4			

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Admiral Farragut 2 0 2 1 6 3 x—14

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Chapel Sermon

(Continued from page 1)

ceive a larger amount. If heaven were like that, and all we had to do to get in was to obey a few rules and know salvation to be a certainty, then heaven would be full of shrewd business men.

Dear Diary

(Continued from page 2)

been interrupted, we would have heard a nice little story.

Fri., May 5:

Mr. Ralls, who has been ill in the hospital with bronchitis, returned today in time to give us our monthly test. We were all glad to see him back, but what a heck of a time to pick for a recovery.

Mon., May 8:

Mr. Brewer, after combatting hiccoughs for ten days, is on a short vacation. Pinch hitting for him is Mr. Lillian of the Rutgers English department.

Tues., May 9:

We are sure that all the boys who were here last year will be glad to learn that Paul Croonquist has passed his mental and physical exams for West Point, and will become a cadet this July.

Wed., May 10:

Many were the votes polled today in the Ye Dial hall of fame quiz. As yet the results are unknown, but we wonder what little wag voted that the new rules had "Done Most for Prepa"?

Fri., May 12:

The second tennis match of the season was played today against Seton Hall. We lost 3-2, but the matches were interesting to watch, and MacKay, as usual, played good tennis.

Sat., May 13:

Most of today was rainy and uninteresting. The baseball game scheduled with Kingsley was cancelled, and so most of the Trap boys took in a nap or a movie.

Sun., May 14:

Mothers' Day, and a special chapel service was the order of things. It is nice to think that at least once in the year Mother gets flowers instead of a request for more allowance.

Tennis and Track Stars Win

(Continued from page 1)

field of twenty-two entrants, placed third in the pole vault with a jump of eleven feet, two inches. Brooke placed in the second heat of the 100-yard dash, and Flynn ran in the 440, but neither achieved distinction.

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Sawdust Sawyer

(Continued from page 3)

ent time concerns "Milk" Schmidt. Something must have happened to "Smitty" during the past few weeks—look at his grades! Only a mere 84 average! There must be something in the saying that late hours, "Milk," and nineties don't mix—eh, Johnnie?

The worries of Mr. Stearns' Latin class seem to be over as far as passing is concerned. Mr. Stearns had stated that it would take enough money to buy him a new sailboat to cause the class to pass. The next day there reposed on said gentleman's desk a most neat and trim schooner, capable of weathering the roughest gale that a bathing man might blow up—in the tub, of course.

Do you know what a "pazooda" is? Well, neither do we, but you might ask "Perclval" Harper. I hear that he's been saving them for quite a while now.

"Chink" Turner just loves his brother's mechanical tendencies! Yes, Doug greased "Chink's" car—by placing with his finger, bits of grease on every grease cup. Oh well, it has been said that necessity is the mother of invention—just as invention is the brain child. You can see that it's quite a family affair.

Anyone having any old match boxes, bottle caps, etc., may find opportunity to engage in a bit of collective bartering with Mr. Shepard and with Harry Garey. It seems that the aforementioned gentlemen are authorities on the subjects, since there seems to be the matter of a hobby on hand.

Don't ever try to tell me that only children can have fun on the sliding boards in Buccleuch Park. The look of complete rapture and perfect happiness that was on the countenance of our own "Darling" Brooke, as he slid gracefully down the curving decline of the positively breath-taking sliding board (five feet four and one-half inches high), gave mute testimony to the fact that no matter how old a person may be, there is still within him a certain something that needs only a bit of prompting to complete a reversion that is truly wonderful to behold.

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