PREF PLAYS WARDLAW, TONIGUT, AT THE GYM, %:00

TEACHER DISAGREES WIT? SENIOR

STATES OFINION ON EXCUANGE

To. the Editor:

DECISION;

STUDENT ISSUE

In reference to the letter submitted to The Weekly Arzo, I

wish to discuss the problem of the exchange student froma for-

éicner'3 point of view.

It apperrs to me that the Seniors, ex-

Cusablv inexperienced in a matter like this, are disputing irrel-

evant points, while overlooking real difficulties.

Tietr "most common arsument" pertains to the suitability of

our scnool as a host for a foreicn student,

I believe that the

American Tield Service is competent to decide this cuestion for

us,

The concern about the reactions of an exchange student to a

private school is humane but superfluous,

eager to experience American

life, and they are particularly

interested in the activities of

their 4nerican peers, The con-

cepts "private and public

schools" do not mean much to

tiem, because they are not aware

of the great difference between

the two. To them they are Amer-

ican schools,

as we now it, with its exten-

sive extracurricular program

Jses not exist elsewhere, "A-

-.oad" the emphasis is on the

»demic work, as it is in Prep.

Yivate schools may very

well make the better impression

on them, We do:not have a sug-

arcoated, whippedcream exchange

program, but we have an academic

vrogram which compares favorably

with those abraod. There are

misconceptions abovt Americen

education, unfavoreble for us.

We do not want to feed these.

There are no indicéetions

that Prep will be in an awkward

transition period next year.

the preparations for the move

.a.v@ been profound, The student

comine here to share American

life will have to accept this

transition as a facet of our

life. What absurd individual

cvld anticipate having an

sy time" in America? This

-®val is a sign of decadence,

‘Le foreign student behongs to

She selected few and therefore

1 expected to have higher

a-oj rations,

“ne difficulties which

yobs sut of our one previous

Capearience were of a personal

juss, If anyone expected

XL Sersonal satisfaction,

=n vee disappointment was

deserved, because his motiva-

ong ehould not have been of a

virsonal nature but should nave

bean vert of a hicher plan,

The Juniors, more than the

Toreign students are

The public school,

Seniors, should be most concerned

with this problem. The Seniors

will be dispersed, while the

Juniors will ‘ave the job of

making the student feel at home,

But we should expect the Seniors

to set an example.

We snould focus our atten-=

tion on the following questions:

Is this cause worthwhile? ‘Would

it contribute to the creation

of better rehations between na-

tions? Would it be of any na-

tional value in the sense of

correcting certain misconcep-

tions about America? Would it

be of any value to our sciiool?

Are we prepared to sacrifice,

financially and otherwise? Are

we willing to let the foreign

guest saare our private lives?

1e hag no other friends but you.

‘te is anxious to see your home,

(cont. on pare 2)

PREP ADIINISTERS THE

CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

The Time Masazine Current

Affairs test was administered

by Mir, Frank V. Sperduto on

February 18 and 19, A test of

knowledge on international

affairs and politics, it is di-

| vided into sections of multiple

choice, matching, and true and

false quesfions,

The examination was talen

by a large group of students

from each class. Three prizes

wiil be awarded at the ena of

the year to those students

whose scores were the highest.

Commenting on the success

of many students, : 'r, Sperduto

said, "liore people are better

informed about international

aifairs although the School

does not have special current

events classes, They nave kept

up with the news on their own,"

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NAVE CHANCE FOR WINNING SEASON;

PROVE TO BE STRONG RIVALS, EXPERIENCED TAI?

by David Pickar '65

Tais year's JV. Basketball team has: presented itself as

one of the strorisest in many years,

Although it fell one notch

below a .500 season (5-6) with its loss to South Brunswick lich

school, the team tas a chance for a winning season, as games

against lontclair Academy and Wardlaw remain on the schedule,

Playing its finest ball

neabirg high

45 Led by

wii elrg end score

aj conuis end Dave

§ if and 14 points

Beel:ing up Lane

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and Dave

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CLUB FURSHAST™ ~~ TORS

TO AlD NATH STUDENTS

The liata Club. under the

eection of Ilr, ucorge Zézen-

4s purchased ae e2t of

| stides for the Preparatory

-00l, Iir, Zezenski believes

ont these slides, dealing

aiinly with the theoretical

ide of elementary alzebra,

will help the seventh and eighth

sexders to g&in a better under#

ananding of what algebra is.

Siaceeding math clubs will \_

ove che option! of buying more

rim slides. :

In preceding weeks the

ith Club has been ettempting

sthematical puzzles and sev-

“1 students have presenteds

c- ber nuzzles and their solu-

tions before the members of

tue club,

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rh a Os

LETTER .Cont,. ... . ~..4 ee

oo meet your parents and friends

Tie obligation goes beyond the

1imits of the classroom, If the

student happens to be a girl,

c2ehn boy has the personal obli-

cetion to invite her to dances,

even if she looks ‘like an oc-

novpus. Our dating system is

ne 4% known a-road. In moder |

‘ercien countries boys often go

stue to dances, and so do cirls

“sey meet at the dance floor,

..d no one frowns upon it. The

-bligation of providing a part-

oe for a sirl should be a mat-

“ur acpeed upon by gentlemen in

rpleit of courtesy and chiv-

Aca Prep student should

“cid. for bimself if he wants

¢ save those responsibilities,

the answer is not a wnole-

liwortea "yes," this privilece

nlculd be left to other schools,

4.W.U. Rooda

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hendled by Andy Blumbers, Jim

GinttLe and Sandy Heinlein.

fgainst Carteret Prep,

ha J.V. eagers acquired tvo

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Neuss Tougni. a see~sayv battle,

but tre tea lost ty a 10 point

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CALLS WILLIANS' PLAY

WORTIVELLE BUT SLOW

by Ralph Rosenberg '64

‘5 Doesn't

Stop Lers » ls Tennessee

Williams play. It con»

cerns 2. former socizlite's pit-

iful attempt to convince herself

that she isn't coing to die

soon, Willieas tries to show

that death without a shred of

nobility of disnity can also

be- tragic. .

The central character is

Flora Goforth, played by “er-

moine. Baddeley, who made her

Dreadwey debut in A. Te

Honey, She is finisning

menoires, the dook of her life,

because she realizes that "this

suumer:sie will die." <A van-

cering poet, Chris, whom some

revievers have labeled a Christ

symbol, comes to Flora's villa

to comfort her during this, her

last summer, But Flora misun-

derstands his offer and tries

to sedude him, At the end of

the play, when Flora is near

death and is crying out for

God, it is too late,

~, The major flaw in The iilk

Train 1s that it doesn't seem

to be going anywhere. Tlora is

a pathetic amusing clown but not

a tragic heroine, The play is

| nevertheless worthwhile enter-

talnment.

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