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BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT VISITS SCHOOL;

EXPLAINS TO STUDENT BODY A.F.S, PROGRAM

by Georgia Spiro '66

"Po think like an American is the most difficult thing to do,"

gaid Flavio De sa Carvyahlo, a Brazilian foreign exnhange student

under the American Field Sergice Progrem, who visited the Rutgers

Preparatory School on Friday, March 22, He talked to the student

body, urging them to support the A.F.S. program, and outlined the

benefits of an exchange student,

Carvahlo, a native of Rio de Janeiro, came to the Unites

States during August.

New Jersey.

lie is living with the Edlemanns in Rumson,

He and his American "brother" John are seniors at

Fairhaven Regional high school in Rumson,

Carvahlo carries the reauired senior courses and is an active

member in clubs ahd sports. Ile

mekes speeches twice a week con=

cerning the A.F.S. When he ree

turns to Brazil in July, he will

take testa for the university.

Carvahlo was a friend of

Susanne Wintersteiner '63 waen

she rep ‘ :

States in Brazil this summer,

MUSIC CLUB HEMAERS

NEAR WALTER LECTURE

Professer Austin Walter

of the Rutgers University Music

Department lectureé the Mustie

Seminar lest Friday.

Prefesser Walter, who is

director of the University's

Shoir and Glee Club, spoke on

the transition from the Romane

tic Period (1840-1890) to the

Impressionistic Period (1890-=

1910).

His talk included an ex-

planation of the elements care

ried over from the Romantic

Period and incorporeted into

Impressionistic music. He then

explained what elements the

composers of the Improsslioniatic

period revolted against. ‘lis

explanation included the infor~

mation that the Romantic Period

tended to the German while the

Impressionistéc was more like

the French who tend to be more

sentimental,

He demonstarted the dif-

ferent poriods with the aid of

recordings of Wagner and Be-

bussy.

Prefesser Walter also spoke

of the art of these two periods.

"e showed reproductions of painte

ings by 3fpmal, Renoir, Yonet,

and ‘‘anet.

TWO BIO CLUBS ELECT

2nd SEMESTER OFFICERS

The wwo biology clubs under

the guidance of Mr. August h.

0 S i ed new

ter, jesday : :

officers include David Lampen

°65 as president, Robert Bee

lafaky \*65 as vice-president,

and secretary Brett Lane '65,

The president, vice-president,

and secretery of the Friday

Club are Max Yamburger '65,

Michael Morse '65, and Willian

Dubin '65, respectively, Each

club has formed a néw planning

board,

The Friday Club has fine

ished dissecting squids and the

members are now working on cats.

The Tuesday Club began work on

their cats earlier and these

are now almost finished, Two

members of the Tuesday Club,

Erie Witkin '65 and Belefsky,

have been taking detailed color

slides of bhe structure of con-

plete body systems and organs

of the cats.

In addition to performing

dissections, the clubs have

seen several movies discussing

protozoa, the human sense organs,

anthropology, and other bilolore-

ical topics, Some of these

movies include "The World of

Dr. Vishniac," "Gateways to the

Mind," and "New Lives for Old."

Neither rosie club

has made any definite plans for

the rest of the yoar but brip

to the Lim Farm campus to stud

nature have been discues

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STUDENT REVIEWS "TO KILL 4 MOCKINGBIRD" +

CALLS IT

‘OVERPOWERING AND ABSORBING

by Stephenie Matusz

“to Kill a Mockingbird’is an absorbing and overpowering tale

of society in a small southern town, seen through the eyes of a

amall, perceptive girl. Scout and her brother, Jem, have never

known fear until they find their family in the midst of a racial

crisis.

There is growing suspense and overwhelming fear in the story

which are intensified through the excellent photography. An inter-

esting plot, combined with excellemt acting, makes the mivie of-

fective and appealing.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SMALL SCHOOL FEDERATION,

AND PLANS MEETING ON GUIDANCE WITH FACULTY

The two main topics discussed in the Student Council were the

Small School Student Council Associations end the future forum with

the faculty to discuss the guidance program. Michael Jacobs, as head

of the Council in dealing with the Small School Council Associat-

ioa, reported that approximately eight schools replied in favor of

havimg such an association.

The Council discussed suggestions to have approximately two

representatives from each school.

It was suggested phat Michael

Jacobs and President Kolbay have charge of the first meeting on

April 27, at the Elm Farm Campus

The Council has set up a

platform concerning a discugs—

ion of the guidance program at

the forum on April 6. Mem-

bers have made suggeations that

the school hire a guidance coum-

selor or have two or three face

ulty members take the specific

responsibility to help juriors

and denziors with colleges.

Concerning the present

guidence system, it was sug~

gested that there be more in-

tereat on the part of each stu-

dent and teacher, and that per-

haps the faculty members should

have specific meetings with

their advisees.

MR. EARKOFF, JV COACH,

IS SENIOR AT RUTGERS

Mr. Kenneth Karkeff, a sen-

ior at Rutgers University, is

the mew Junior Varsity baseball

coach at Rutgers Prep.

Mr. Karkeff is studying to

be a teacher of Physical Educat-

dom and Science. He plans to

teach and coach next year at the

Preparatory Scheol.He also plays

college baseball and does umpir~

ing.

Although the team has a pro-

blem because of the lack of a

good catcher and pitcher, Mr.Kar-

koff says that he looks foward

to a fairly good seasom. He feels

that the team members are hard

workers and are really trying

bard. The infield seema very

strong, and the hitting is rea-

sonably good. He is con@ident

that the JV team will be able ta

hold its own.

VARSITY SQUAD DROPS

SCRIMMAGE TO LINDEN

The Rutgers Prep Varsity

baseball team dropped 7-0 srin-

mage to Liadex high school on

March 23. The aim was to see

where improvement was meeded with-

im the team as well as to have

everyone play im good compstit~

ion.

The scrimmage lasted 11

innings, in which everyone on

the Prep team played at least

three innings.

Throughout the game Prep‘s

defensive play was good but the

weakness lay in the hitting,

where the batters struck cut 19

times in the 11 inning spar.

Mr. Riesener believes that if

strikeouts cama be cut down con-

siderably, the Prep team will

have a fin season.

Although the score of the

game was 7-0, the game was much

closer than it seems.Lindenhad

only a few more hits than Prep

while the Prep hitters left many

men stranded on base.

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