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TWENTY-FIVE ATHLETES AVARDED LET-

TERS FOR WINTER SPORTS

CITY TO GIVE TESTIMONIAL TO STATE

CEAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Sweaters, rings , and belt buck-

les given to stars

10 men get major letters in

basketball

Last ThursAay twenty-five

stusents reccivea awards for the

Sports that they participated in

auring” the winter months. Mr.

Shepard mafe the awards to the

members of the State Championship

team, and to one member of the ~

swimming team. Major letters and

belt buckles were awarded to the

ten boys on the basketball team

who were as follows: Captain Joe

Tretsky, John Kluey, Bill Harper,

George Burton, Jack Bartow, Joel

Fertig, Dan Ralapje, Archie Smith,

John Starbuck, Hurvey Moynihan’

and Ray Kravetz, Manager. Besides

receiving those two awards, the

first five, Kluey, Tretsky,

Harper, Burton an4@ Bartow receiv-

ea sweaters from the School.

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ADVERTISING IN YE DIAL HITS NEW

HIGH

Year book is definitely started

Work on Ye Dial made great

progress this ; week as the adver-

tising campaign came into the

home stretch. The advertising

staff has been working with a ~

Will for the last two weeks and

has uné4crtaken to provide more

revenue from this source than has

been gotten for five years, 50

that the yeer book can” be, made to

pay for itself. Already $310 has

betn received, ata is more than

haa been roisva tt the ona of

last years campaign,-Tho staff

will not be satisfied until the

$450 mark is reachea, ana~ the

membors of the student body are

asked to sec their friends and

get oll the aAs they can, so that

Ye Dial can be put over in a big

way.

Meany of the pictures have

been taken and the remainder of

them shoulda be finished by the

ena of this week, The literary

side of the book will get unAver

way in the next few Aays, ana

evoryboay" intcreste? in writing

is invited to see Mr, Brower who

will give out the assignmont 8.

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MR. SHEPARD ANNOUNCES SECOND

LARGEST HONOR ROLL OF YEAR

Twenty-three boys nemed for month

of March

Last week Mr. Shepara an- ~

nounceé that twenty-three boys hnd

averages high cnough to be listed

on the honor roll for the month

of March. For the first time

this year five boys~haa an fiverage

of 90% or better ana six had aver-

ages of more than 85%. James

Arnola lea the school again with

an average of 93% followed by

Gueraon Nelson with an average

of 91.25; Jay Sykes, 91; John

Wiese, 90, 53 ana Jesse Betterton,

90.

Those with 80 ané better are:

Robert — Eevee Willem

Ruéolfs, 87.8; James Cook, 87;

Morton Veiss, 86. 75.8 Robert

Stengle, 85.75; Ravin Straus, 85.6;

Frederick Dei bert, 83.5; Lawrence

Earl, 83.53 George Schmidt, 83.5;

Joseph Miller, 83; Joseph Shapiro,

82.33; Al Holzl, gl. 75+ George

Burton, 81.753 eon Felaman, 81.6%

David Phillips, 81; James Eden ,

80.5; Walter Riclley, 80; Jack

Van Deman, 80.

42 SENIORS TO FNTER 21 COLLEGES

The forty-two seniors at

Rutgers Prep this year will be

divided among at least twonty-

one Aifferent colleges when they

return to school next fall. AS

might be expected, Rutgers heads

the list with 16 boys specifying

it as the college of their choice.

The other twenty universities are

as far west as Michigan an’? Ohio,

as far south as Alabama ana

Georgia, ana as far north as Mass-

achusetts.

To Rutgers will go Nick Bar-

ber for Journalism; Dick Bayne

for a cultural course; George

Burton for pro-law; Bob Caris for

Engineering; Bud Cashin for Bus-

iness AAministration; Howie Dietz

for Engineering; Joe Fertig for a

pro-med course; Ray Kravetz for

Chemistry; Dave Phillips for

Engineering; Dean Rapelje for Chem-

istry; Joe Trotsky; Les Stockel

for pre-med course; Jay Sykes for

a pre-law course; Wolf Thocnnessen

for pre-law; Tom Vi nNuis and Mort

Weiss for pre-law courses, Killer

Kane ana Jack Ven Deman intend to

go to Alebama for Business Admin-~-

istration, Gwiazfowski ané Jake

Bartow might go to Carnegie Tech

to take up Business ana Printing.

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Biography of Mr. Ernest A. H.

Caverhill.

Mr. Caverhill, who has been

with us now for a period of two

years, ana during thet time hes

earned the reputation of making

Latin an interesting subject for

all his pupils, Was born in ~

Beamsville, Canada. He gained

his high school eAucation ct the

St. Catherines Collegiate School,

which is also’ in Conaaa. Mr.

Caverhill graauatea from Trinity

College, University of Toronto

with » Bachelor of Arts “ogree.

Upon his graduation he en-

rollea in the British Regular

Army~as a university candiacte,

ana duly reccivea-a commission .

of the Royal Ficl4 artillery. Mr.

CovePhill went abroad Auring the

Vorla War as a First Licutencnt,

remaining there for four yesrs.

After the Armistice he returned

to the Unitea States an@ went to

Virginia where his mother and fa-

ther7-were living. There he se-

cured the position of Special Offi-

cer of the UIS.Shipying Board.

His main Aauty pertained to catch-

ing thieves who attemptca to rob

matcriuis off the boats laid uv

in the aock. After two years of

this work his toaching cartcr com-

meneca, when he was sccured O85 a

teacher of Latin, English, and

History at the Driver Second Con-

gressional District School in Va.,

where he stayed one yerr,

Next he taught gcography,

arithmetic, ana French to both

elementary ana high school stu-

aonts at the St. Christopher's

School in Richmona. From there

he wont to the InAinne Pa. High

School ana continuod his profes-

sion for three yonrs until 1927,

when he went to Plattsburg High

School in N.Y. There also nt the

close of a period of three years,

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To Cornell are going Bob Stengel

for a pro-meaicnl course ana

Jack Preifus for Engineering.

Lehigh will get Rey Greene, who

will take a Business Course and

Al Holzl who will try his hand at

Mechrnic:1 Engineering. Both

Jesse Betterton «na Leroy Grecns-

pen will go to the Unkversity of

Pennsylvania for Business Courses

at the famous Wharton School of

Business ana Finance. 7

Hugh Preacher inten’s to go

to tho Cummings Diesel School,

snd Bill Crmpbell will go to Duke

for a business course next fall.

Bill Cushing wishes to go to

Georgia Tech for Engineering, and

Joo Shapiro has his heart set on

the Harvara Business School,

Johnnie Meissner will take up

Forostry at Michigsn State; Bob

Freile wmts~to go to Montclair

Teachers, anda John Wiese to the

Nevark College of Eiginecring.

Johnny Starbuck wants to stay

down South, so he'll go to the

University of North Carolina for

a Business Aaministration Course.

Dan Hiestanda will become an engi-

neer at Ohio State, and Joe Mil-

ler will take up Forestry at Penn

State. Biitl Vincent will go to

Springfield for a course in Phys-

ical Eaucation; Bill Meszaros

will take up Bacteriology at

Temple. Archie Smith intends to

take a pre-meAicnl course at

Washington aha Lee, ana Poul

Croonquist will be another excep-

tional engineer when he gots out

of West Point. Paul Cook wants

to go to Yale to take up Journel-

ism ana Dick Stacey wants to7~be

an Ergineer, but is undecided

where he shall go.

The most Acsirea course, hav-

ing eleven anplicants, is Engi-

neering; with a close secméa in

Business Administration. Next

come the pre-law ona pre-meaical

courses with four applicants each.

Forestry, Journalism, an@ Chemis-

try follow with two applicants

each, The other courses; Printing

Bacteriology, Physical Etucation

ana cultural have one applicant

cath. “There are only two who are

undeci4eda about their future vo-

cation.

In all probability this list

of Schools will be inererse? in

the futuro, for several of the

students have not as yet express-

od their preferences.

STSKY MNES ALL-STATE BASKET

BALL TLAM.

Klucy, Bartow ana Burton pickod

for Group III crowns.

Last weck Joc Tretsky, tho

mighty mite, was selected by the

sports writcrs of Now Jersty for

a berth on the All High ana Prep

School sevonda basketball team.

Joe hookea up with Johnny Klucy

to make the first team of Group

III Prep Schools, Jack Bc rtow™

ena George Burton were selectoad

for the thira team of Group III

Prep Schools.

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he went to the Arnola Country Day

School in Pittsburgh, end contin-

ued to teach. In 1933 he left

the Arnold School an? returne? to

Virginia, where until 1936 he was

engaged in extension work in

English ana Fronch for the College

of William ena Mary. Finally, in

the fall of that same year he came

to Rutgers Prep, where he has been

up to this time.

During the course of his

eventful life, Mr. Caverhill mar- \*Gwiazdowski,....,

ried Miss Avis Hope Hopper, a na-

tive of Claremont, Virginia, Mrs.

Caverhill is a relative of the

late DeWolfe Hopper. Mrs. Caver-

hill attended the Clarenont High

School and after graduating went

to the Lafayette High School, in

Norfolk, Virginia, where she took

up a scerctarial course.

We certainly hope thst Mr.

Caverhill mcets with as much suc-

cess tcaching in the future as he

has met with in the past,

w---R PS ~--=

Continuca from Pago Ofie

A major letter wns also awaraca

to Captnin Paul Croonquist, state

champion in the 100 ya, breast

stroke .Hé was also presentca

with a medal from the School.

The rest of the awards wont

to the swimming nn4 J.V. basket-

ball teams. The following svim-

mers got minor letters; George

Wilmot, Bill Vincent, Williom

Ruaolfs, Tony Gosso ana Willian

Van Nuis, Mansger. To the follovw-

ing boys wont letters for J.V,

basketballs; Jnmeos Potter, Turner

Croonquist, Jay Sykes, Bob Wilmot,

Harold ana Francis Johnson, Eéwin

Straus, Dick Meyers, and Phil ana

Dave Rust,

Although mony awards were

made, the time for thom is not

over yet. The City of Now Bruns-

wick"has tnken upon itself to

award gold rings to tho basketbnll

team at a testimonial to be hela

at the RKO State Theater, Wodnos-

aay night efter the first ovening

show.

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WARDLAW NINE 'TRIUMPHS OVER PREP

Klucy mkes only score and half

the hits

Prop received its second

sothack at Plainficl@a last Thurs-

any, then our batsmen mot a strong

Waralav nino. The Waralaw School

hit timcly bchina the four hit

pitching of Dexter to notch a 10

to 1 victory.

Our lone tally was made in

the fourth inning when Johnny

Klucy triplea ana score? vhen Ea

Mervin, hit by a pitched ball,

wes being thrown out in an attempt

to steal secon?. Kluey lso con-

nectoa for a single~ to collect

half the hits carvea fron the of-

ferings of Dextor,

The box score:

Rutgers Prep (1)

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Burton, SSeseeeee

Meszaros, Ches.ee

Klucy, lf sseeree

Mervin, rt.

Wencezcl,Deeeeeees

Harper, lb.....--

Fortig, Sdeeeesee

Bartow, 2Dy,.6-

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Parkins, 3b 4

Dextor, Pee

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Score by innings:. —

Rutgers Prep.eeeee-e000 100 0-1

Wardlaw School,.....202 303 x-10

Tvo base hits --Burton Doxter,

Roeder, Throe-base hits--Klucy,

Pawlick. Struck out --by Dextor

10, by Wonezel 2, Bases on balls

--off Dexter 3, off Wenezel 7.

Hit by pitcher --by Dexter (Mar-

vin). Balk--Wonezel, Umpire-Clos.

THEATRE CLUB MAY SEE "I'D RATHER

BE RIGHT..

Tho Thettre Club hopes to go

to New York sonetime in May to

see "I'd Rather Be Right” with

George M, Cohan,

Mr. Brewer is trying to get

tickets for this show for the club

an& the mombers hope that he will

be successful. George M. Cohan

takos the part of President Roose-

velt in this hilarious, enjoynblo

music:l conety.