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by "arbara Kramer ‘65

“ichael Jacobs ‘64 and Patricia Welzel ‘64 have been appointed

:@itor and Aeeletane Editor of fhe

3 and Dolores Resta '63,

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The Argo respectively,

O, announced Ihillip

The eekly Arco end

Weekly A

Editors o

vacobsa will also serve as ianaging Editor of The Argo next

year,

Editor and News Fditor in his

freshman, sophomores and junio.

years, Ye also has been treage

urer of the Student Couneil and

"gs now Junior Class President.

[ig year he is the @. irman of

tes Volunteer Committee,

Welzel has been a member

of we Glee Club for three

years,

of ke seekly Argo. She also

was 31 To stat? of Phe Argo=

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tomorrow morning toa see the

Metropolitan Opera Company pree

sentation of The Barber of Sa-

vijle by Rossini, Ir, Zezen=

ski and ir, Dumaree will con-

duct the New York trip.

The Italian composer, Gio-

achino Antonio Rossini (1792=

1868) composed the comic opera

in thirteen days, The farber

3 Sev opens in Sev

wit e Count Almaftva court-

ing the beautiful Rosine, a

ward of o1d Dr, Rartolo who alo

so wants to marry her, Bartolo

is against theft love and Alma-

viva employs figaro, a populer,

nosey barber, to further his

affatr.

To fool Dartblo, Almaviva

poses “8 a poor wanderer, a

érunken soldier, a music teache

er,and finally, after much ine

trigue, confusion,and fun, Al-

maviva marries Rosine, Roasini

combines a se . of humor and

a good story te pcoduce an ime

mortal opera.

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SUPPORT

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and a member 6f fhe staff |

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BIATIVES, AFFIRATIVIS

SPLIT 1st DERATE SZRIL3

The Adelphi ‘jail Forensics

Society stared its first intm-

mural dehates on ‘ednesday,

Mareh 27 and friday, l‘arech 29.

The topic was "“esolved: That

the United States should edont.

a policy of reciprocal free

trade with nonedommunist nations,”

The affirmative team of

Alen Gumbs "63 and Erie Smith 9

'64 debated the nerative teamo — '

of James Callaghan ‘65 and lowe

ard U ‘63 in the first round,

rae A

The debate o@ |'arch 29 was

between the affirmative team pf

Mare Turtletaub '63 and David

Kalish °66 and the negative team

cf Fdward Diener '63 and Jay

Levenson '66, Mrs. Nargaret P.

Wilson judged this section of

the debate, The debate was won

by the Turtletaub-Kalish team,

SOPHOMORES Buel, Ih

INTRACLASS OUTING

Members of the sophomore

class went bowling on Saturday

afternoon, !’areh 30,at Edison

Lanes, The group consisted of

sixteen members: wwavien Borrus

Vivian Czarda, !‘aureen Dower,

William Dubin, Beth Fishtein,

Niechael Gottlieb, !ax Nawburrer,

David Heinlein, Betty Kane, Rob

ert Kaufelt, Barbara irenmer,

Peter Lederman, David PFickar,

John Rolland, Atmer Teub, and

Erie Witkin,

Sophomore lax ‘lamburrer

proved hirself to be a capable

bowler by recording a 170 came.

The members of the group enjoyed

the activity and plan to con-

tinve similar outings in the fo-

ture,

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EUGENE WARSHAW ‘64 AND DONALD NARDONE ‘65

ENJOY BROADCASTING AS HAM RADIO OPERATORS

by Georgia Spiro ‘66

Two Rutgers Preparatory School students, Eugene Warahaw ‘64+

and Donald Nardone ‘65 enjoy the interesting and useful hobby of

amateur radie operation. Warshaw and Nardone are able to converses

with frienda whether a block away or half way around the world

Eugene becaoe interested in amateur radio when his father's

friend first introduced him to it three years ago, He went to New

York to take a test tu receive his license. The test was based oa

the theory of radio and reception and transmission of the Inter

national Code.

Warshaw constructed two

tranamitters; one of which is

twice og powerful as New Bruns-

wick's commercial station. The

messages are relayed by the In-

ternational Code. This ham is

now in the process of building

a kilowatt sideband trans-

mitter, and working towards an

advanced class license.

He has talked to 700 people

in the U.S. and around the world,

including France, Yugoslavia,

and Libia.

Don Nardone, also a han,

first found interest in radios

when he met a radio operator

aboard an Argentine passenger

liner. He received his license

from the F.C.C. a year and a half

ago. Nardone has code transmit~

ters adaptable for A.tl. .FoMo.

and 8.3.Be Because of limit-—

edtime, his plans for construct-

ion of a kilowatt amplifier will

beacarried out when he has more

free time.

Nardone has handled cross=-

country messages. Anyone inter=

ested in visiting these stat=-

ions is cordially invited.

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VARSITY DROPS SECOND

SCRIMMAGE TO EDISON

The Rutgers Prep baseball

team scrimmaged the Edison —

Sehool baseball team on Aprile.

The Prep team lost 7-1. The Prep=

asters made four hits, one each

by Ray beachey, Billy Landau,

Jeff Kirsch, and Mike Jacobs,

ag opposed to six hits by the

Edison team. The lone Prep rus

was scored when Jeff Kirsch

doubled with a man om second.

Chorlie Collard pitched the

firet five innings while Brett

Lane went the rest of the way-

The coach, Mr, Robert Reilsener

was satisfied with the pitching

but eaphasized the need for bet-

ter defensive piay aad hitting

strength. The Prep batters struck

out only three times, a great

improvement over previeus scrim-

wages. Ur. Riesener plana more

scrimmages in order to get the

baseball team im ahape for the

season's opener against James~

burg, April 10th

PHILOSOPHERS DISCUSS

B. RUSSELL'S OPINIONS

The Philosophy Club,uwsder

the direction of Mr. Sorrel K

Paskia, has been discussing the

book why Z ag Net 4 Christian,

by Bertrand Russel.

In 1940 Russell's appoiat-

ment to C.C.N.Y. was cancelled

after he was judged unfit to

teach because of his 22tiua)

jdeas on religion and morality.

In his book, which was used

against him in the trial, Rus-

sell provides a logical discus~

gion on the relative merits of

religion as we know it, and ex~

presses his personal beliefs.

The heated debates pro=

voked by this collection of t

essays have, on ocgasion, com- 4

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tinued for many minutes after

the period's end. a

These debates, combined

with Mr, Faskin's desira to

cover more material tham the

club has beam able to in the

past, has forced him to sched~

ule Monday meetings in addition

to the regular Friday club

meetings.

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SPRING DANCE

SwuRvAY NIGHT

AT THE GYM

8:00 =~ 11:30

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