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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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ience of students' prrents and

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tepics, One student is circulating

a ruger arcind Prep to the effect

thet the teechers are straining at

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charges.

The performance, woich is being

held at the Rutgers Prep gymanniun,

will include a play for the boys of

the scheol and a skit to be staged

by the girls. The curtain is

scheduled to rise at 6:50 P.M.,

revealing the Glee Club which will

entertain for ten minutese Running

in order will be: @ piano cole by

Trudy Webber, vocels by Clark

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ectette, a pentonine, a plano jazz

eession, and a seventeen wminute

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10:85 P.i!., after wiich the perents

end feculty will wingle.

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Prep was vrofoundly shocked when

it learned of the death of Bill

Cramer's mother, Mrs. Joseph Cram-

er. Mrs. Cramer was a dear friend

of Prep's and showed the depth of

her regard by sending three sons

to these halls. Mrs. Cramor was

loved by all who knew her. Her

loss is felt deeply and truely by

the faculty and students of Rut-

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Trudy Webber

Alice Weisfeld

Molly Parhem

Jim Lamont

Franklin Prieser

Virginia Riegger

Jim Rothschild

Fred Sherzer ‘an a

Joyce Tuckey

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When Mr. Shepard announced re=-

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+thetr ugly heads once e,

atimey resounded through the halls

of the sohool. The seniors possess

the feeling that the sooner they

can depart from high school, the

petter they will be. The under-

elassman will look timidly at the

examination sohedule and utter ex-

clamations of terror.

the faoulty will not attempt to

drop everyone below passing level,

because they are proud of their

successful instructiens.

The complacensy of the seniors

is another ill wind that blows, and

the headmaster devoted an entire

assembly period to attacking this

amugness, He said that eollege ace

ceptances swell the upper class=

men's head and they are of the o-

pinion that no work is required of

them for the remainder of the years

Mr. Shepard reminded this group

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Those twelfth graders, who are

not fortunate enough to receive

college acceptances are filled with

an alr of despondency, being utter-

ly discouraged about the state or

their applications, This, too

should be avoided, and tha student

should work as diligently as pos-

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1952 Ye Dial, and every student who

owns a camera is requested to take

some snapshots of those in school

and the “athletés" participating

on the track or on the baseball

field. Don't forget that the base-

ball and track teams, need your

aupport, Get out and back then.

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them." Who's your loyal baseball fan,

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Editor Clark White, senior: a4

"Serve Book Beer, That would Emily, how oould you poseibly

attract everybody." sleep dufing English olass?

Joyce Tuckey, Seuior: Trud were you trying to kill

"Give the aotivities more | or hale” Harold by sending him to

publicity.” the dentist?

Frank Avery, senior: Fred, are you that hard-up that

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more activities that the students | books during lunch vines Let us

would want to attend." know and we'll gladly take up &

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in- Len Bartlett, sophomore: Fred's answer: "Looking out for my

i "I do not think there is any- |/expenses in July! "

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§ Bill Cramer, senior: J JY

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by and let those few who support Tryeuts fer next year's Cheer—

e them enjoy themselves.” leading Squad will start May 12.

is 411 whe are interested should sub-

> Alice Weisfeld, junior: mit their names te Jeyoe Tuckey.

"Give up$

Jack Tobin, sophomore: en

"Get better teams; L OS ,

Stan Ferman, junior:

"Get better transportation.”

Joe Horwitz, sophomore:

"Talk more about

activities.”

Glementina Vitti, eighth grade:

"Attend them!”

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Susan Heins, eighth grade:

Chip in some money to get

a band.”

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get in touch with Mr. Blake.

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by Virginia Ann Hudson

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Both Mr. Blake and Mre Holly

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that their classes are not as far

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be.

April 18, Mr. Sheparg@ an-

naeccea that every Friday would be

shortened by cutting out the lunch

period and dismissing the school

at 1:156

The following vrepsters

received college acceptances:

James Roths¢hild, Dartmouth; Fred

Sherzer, Haverford, Hanilton,

and fmherst; George Van Vechten,

Rutgers; and Jim veisfeld, Rutgers,

Two of the seniors are going to

attend schools of nursing next

year: Carmen ‘Jatson, Church dome

and Sospital, and Latie Riddering,

Mount Sinai Hospital.

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Notice:

Warning: Trudy gets her

driver's permit in twonty-eight

days! Beware!

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by Lumbage Jones

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WHO'S WHO

After months of research, we

have come up with the true ident-

ity of that sparkling characters

Lumbago Jonese He has written many

articles for the Argo but his mad=

esty was such that he prevailed

upon the staff not to mention his

namée Although Lum is mentally

deficient, it is impossible not to

speculate upon his actions and ap-

pearance. What you are about to

read may seem unbelievable but you

should be able to recognize this

literary pariah.

He is tall and lanky witha

long thin face. His cavernous

eyes give him a look of wisdom he

does not possesse He adds to his

attractiveness with a long pickle-

like nose which would have been

envied by Cyrano de Bergerace

Lum's purple patches will bea

permanent feature of the Argo.

DIM LIGHT

This week's "Dim Light" shines

on that brilliant young man, Lima-

iw Veflere Although he is the

student ideal, we can't help won-

dering about his sudden reversions

into the days of his "dear depart-

er youth." His favorite haunt is

Hr. Heinlein's back room, where he

can often be found during lunch

period indulging in the consumpt-

ion of questionable delicacies.

His quaint actions are enjoyed by

us all, because they provide zest

for our humedrum lives. Everyone

appreciates his ability to "wreck

the old eighty-eight" and he often

exhibits this talent to the in-

spiration of all.

Although the "Dim Light" cannot

do justice to Limmies many remark-

ablé attributes, we still can see

that he is a true pinch of salt in

the R.P.S. stow.

FAS rllIONS

It is time to start our shore

wardrobe. One of the most versatile

materials this year is denim, It is

shown in shorts,beach coats,skirts,

ate blouses.

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The colors are

to dark and faded blue, but they

are shown im green, rose, and the

newest and most popular color,char~

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nega er 4s not confined just to

clothes but is also in summer sport

shoes and sandals. Large bags suite

able for beach and country wear are

also of the denim ee ‘e

One of our noted fashion exper

recently displayed denim suits,

which may be worn for almost any

4mformal occasion. Denim has gone

high hat!

FACULTY FLAIL

Mr. O' Connell=- Would you like

te have a girl's baseball team? All

are willing.

Mr. Coyle- You play the role of

"Emma" so well at practice that we

thing you should hage the part in

the play’

Mr. Felver- Who is Petunia? Is

ahe the one you are taking to the

Senior Prom? By the way you're gete

ting to be quite a good shot with

ohalk& in the Latin III class.

Mr. Gaggini-Gigi has been aak-

ing for you. Is there any message?

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SPOTLIGHT

by Joyoe Tuckey

This month the Spotlight fea-

tures James Lathont, one of the few

members of the Key Club, In all

four of Jim's years at Frep, he

has maintained a very high schol-

astie record. He has served as

Bditor-in-chief of the Argo, Argo-,,

mag, Ye "ial, and as manage? of-

basketball teams. In his freshman

ana sopkonmore years he was a mem-

ber of the J.V. baseball team;

in his last two years at Prep,

he was a member of the track team

Besides his many school activities,

Jim is also active outside of Prep.

He has joined several clubs in the

city and is a member of ‘the

New Brunswick Youth Counci1,0ne of

his favorite rastimes is listen-

ing to music, Next year Jim is

going to enter Swarthmore College,

where he intends to study how to

be a mijlionaire!

CONTEST

Be far, four literary reduo=

tions have been submitted to the

Joyoe Kilmer Literary Contest. Two

are by Fred Sherzer, and the ethors

claim Jim Lamont and Harold

Williemsok as their authors, There

will be three judges for the oon-

test~- Mrs, Andrewe and two Rutgers

University professors,

Thies contest 1s open only to

peniors and 1t was Anetituted in

honor of Joyoe Kilmor, the

American poot who attended thie

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"the award, which will be pre«

sented ot graduation, will probably

be @ great literary work.

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DEAK DIARY

by Tim Weisfeld

This edition of DEAR DIARY is

respectfully and sympathetically

dedicated to those members of the

genior class who are, poor souls,

concerned withthe perplexing e-

nigma of college entrande. Upon

this sad experience may de placed

the blame for the deliverance of

many promising young men to the

snake pit. Every senior is, no

doubt, familiar with the following

inoidents.

Between Oot. and Nov.: School is

well under way, my parents

have hounded me, and the mail-

men are now hunchback from

carrying literature from var=

ious colleges to me,

Jan. 19: Why fight it! Those

plications have to be finiah-

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ALUMNI

| NOTES

Frank Powell, a popular member

| of the class of 1950, is now in

the U.S. Navy and has been sta-

| ioned at Norfolk, Va. for the past

year and a half. Frank, an ardent

| supporter of school activities

| while at Prep, visited his alma

| mater on Saturday, April 5, while

| spending the weekend as the guest

| of George Allgair, another former

| Prepster, now at the Hun School.

| Frank has two and a half more

| years to go for Uncle Sam, but at

the present time he has an oppro=

tunity to enroll in a night school

of William and Mary College in

Norfolk in order to commeBce his

college education.

JOIGS

HOSPITALIZ 2 D

Joyce Kennealy's absence from

Prep has been noticed by a large

percentage of the students and

faculty. It seems as if one of the

unnecessary gadgets of the body

has found its way into the doc-

tor's Yands. Yes, our new feature

editor has had her appendix re-

moved following a brief attack

which, fortunately, was nnét ser-

fous. Joyce said that she was able

to enter the hospital under hher

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SECURITY

June greduates of high

and vecational schools

epply for their secial

eccount-nimber cards befere they

greduate, says Semuel J. Cohen,

mane ger, Perth Amboy socisl secur-

ity field effice. Any student wao

expects to work this summer should

ebtain his card before classes

end. Many prespective euployers

will net hire a worker-fv1ll or

Part tine-unless he has his secial

security acceunt-number card with

him, and many a geod job has been

lé@st this way.

AORTENSE

by Chloe

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security

There has been some to-do over

the identity of a certain Hortense.

Through the aid of spies and se-

cret contacts we have obtained

some spectacular informatione Be

on the lookouti{ This defamer of

characters is yet at large. Her

many characteristics include: one

beauty mark under hair on lower

part of scalp; giant giraffe tatoo

on big toe of left foot; two eye-

lashes missing over left eye; the

fourteenth tooth of the upper

false plate is missing. Her left

eye has a key hole shape.

Her general description: heav-=-

ily built, about three hundred

pounds of freckles, wears yellow

glasses with red polka-dots, and

her hair is like a desert flower(a

light top with dark roots}. Hor-

tie's clothes are Fishwort's Orig-

donals. However, don't tet her

beauty fool you; she is POUS >

She killed her 20th husband and is

still at large. Of course, we all

love this petite creature for her

unusual literery gift and we are

all sure that Hortie goes over in

"a big weight."

own power; she will soon leave in

the same manner.

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WILLIA MSON VASE oA ae

TAKES rlONCORS

Newark, N.J. April 213 Rutgers

Prep went down to defeat in its

first meet of the season losing

to Newark Academy by a soore of

8-32.

‘ \*ierold Williamson was the out-

standing athlete in the meet.

Harold won four events and placed

third in one. He won the half and

quarter mile, the broad and high

jump, and placed third in the

disous throw. Clark White placed

second in the 100 yard dash aid

tied for first in the high jump.

Prank Avery came in second in the

mile, while Fred Sherzer came in

third in the quarter and Jaok

Taylor placed third in the mile.

Prep matched Newark in the

running events but lost twenty-

six of twenty-seven points in the

weight egents.

So far this year our baseball

squad has not been too impressive,

We have won one = game and lost

three. In the season's opener, we

lost to Highland Park 18-3, Later

that week we lost to Pingry School

11-0, but we beat Wardlaw 5-3, In

our last game we lost to Sayre-

ville 9-2.

Our team, this year, boasts

only three veterans: Ted Nestler,

Fred Sherzer, and Bill Cramer, Ted

pitches and plays third base when

he is not on the mound. Fred

pitches and plays the outfield

while Bill plays first base.

OBITUARY

Now comes the time for all to

shed a tear,,for a beloved sight

has disappeared from Prep. Yes,

it's Betsy, Mrs. Ward's faithful

companion. Betsy was of Plymouth

descent and was very petite, but

she was unable to compete with the

atomic models on the parking lot.

There was great excitement the

day Mrs. Ward brought her young

sophisticate to school. She was a

sleek, slim, green Studerbaker.

All of us like the new addition,

but we miss the late, departed

Betsye She was a familiar sight

and a dear part of the Prep School.

May she rest in peace.

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