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Prep's one-hundred and\_ ninticta|

commencement will be held as in pre-

vious years in the Kirkpatrick Chapel |

on Rutger’s Campus. About nine o’clock

on Thursday morning, June seventh, |

the student body and faculty will |

assemble in the study hall to hear the

final Honor Roll and receive Honor |

Award Pins and Athletic Letters. |

Afterwards the entire student body |

will gather outside the school to walk |

over to the chapel where the seniors |

will partake in the commencement |

exercises,

their class receive Cum Laude, various |

achievement and scholastic awards,

and finally they will receive their di-

plomas.

Our guest speaker, Dr. Robert C.

Milaram, is the Protestant counselor

of students at Rutger’s University. He

is also very prominently associated

with the Freedom for America move-

ment and is the executive counselor

for religion in the independent schools

in the United States. As is most fitt-

ing of him, his address will revolve

around the education of high-school

seniors going on to college and how this

factor prepares them for adult citizen-

ship, freedom as an American, and

social obligations.

Mr. Gaggini Returns

After Long Illness

Much to the regret of Prep’s faculty

and students, on April 11 Mr. Gaggini

became suddenly ill and was rushed

to Saint Peter's Hospital. Everyone

was very concerned and anxious to

hear any available information regard-

ing our well-liked Romance Language

teacher’s condition.

When news was disclosed, it was

discovered that Mr. Gaggini was

suffering from Perforated Meckles

Diverliculum. This is a rather rare

disease of the abdomen.

Due to the seriousness of Mr. Gag-

gini’s illness, he was unable to receive

visitors for the first few days. He is

very grateful for the many cards and

gifts that friends so kindly sent.

April 20th Mr. Gaggini was released

from the hospital.

During Mr. Gaggini's absence Span-

ish and French were well taken care

of by Professor Billetdoux of Rutgers

University.

having certain members of | ™

Piscatelli,

Junior-Senior Trip Committee

Stilwell, and Messina

Seniors Take Over Classes

On Prep’s Annual Senior Day

On Friday, April 27, the seniors at

Prep took over the jobs of Headmaster

and faculty.

On this day the faculty becomes

students and the seniors teach. Each

senior is assigned work by the respec-

tive teacher and must cover that work

in one class period.

As is the custom, the president of

the Student Council, this year, Stan

Rosenblum, assumes the position of

Headmaster. It is his duty to see that

the day runs smoothly.

It was the job of the president to

see that each senior taught subjects

about which he or she has some

knowledge. In this way each senior was

able to do a good job since he knows

ebout the course.

This day was, perhaps, the most

successful of all senior days. In past

years the seniors either didn’t take

their jobs seriously enough, or the stu-

dents didn’t respect them as\_ their

teachers. For this reason, previous

senior days were not completely suc-

cessful.

The seniors this year hope that the

example they set will be carried on by

future seniors. They proved that this

day was not only beneficial, but proved

to be fun as well.

FLASH!

Mr. Dumarae, the recipient of

a Fullbright Fellowship, will leave

for Rome by plane at the end of

June to study in Europe during the

summer

Dumarae.

months, Good luck, Mr.

On May 10, the junior and senior

classes left after school on a bus trip

to New York City. This trip was spon-

sored by the school.

Tae students ate dinner at Leone’s,

an excellent Italian restaurant, where

a varied array of food was offered. Be-

fore and after dinner, there was time

for the students to take a walk around

New York.

The antipasto was a\_ series of

Italian prepared delicacies, served

one at a time.. The entree was either

chicken, cacciatore or veal parmigiana.

After dinner, the joint group of the

classes went to Radio City Music Hall.

“The Swan” with Grace Kelly and

Alex Guincss was featured. A minstrel

show was offered. They left then by

bus to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kallfelz, Mr. and Mrs.

O'Connell, Mr. Dumarae, Mr. Moffat,

and Mr. Holley also joined this group

as chaperones.

The ride in the bus was fun for all

as everyone sang and conversed.

The junior-senior trip was a sub-

stitution for the junior-senior prom.

Although the prom was not possible,

this substitution was so successful that

a repetition is being considered for next

year.

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Ye Dial Staff Set

Mr. Gaggini, advisor of Ye Dial, and

Mr. Heinlein, have recently announced

the 1956-57 Editorial Staff of the year-

book. This Executive Board is headed

by Joseph Messina, this year’s Asso-

ciate Editor, who will be Editor-in-

Chief. Victor Stilwell and Fred Schatz-

man, both of whom will graduate next

year, will be Art Editor and Photog-

raphy Editor respectively. Incoming

junior, Bernard Karshmer will again

hold the office of Business Editor

while sophomores, Florence Schmitt and

Bruce Gunkle, will be Copy Editor and

Sports Editor respectively.

After announcing this list, Mr. Gag-

gini said that there are many other

important jobs as yet unassigned. He

then explained that those students who

have been chosen to fill these vacan-

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cies will be announced in the beginn-

ing of the next school year.

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ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief: . Richard Schwartz

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From The

Editor’s Desk

This is the first issue of tae Argc

the present staff has published, and °

was most surprised to get the respons¢

that was received. Even at the first

meeting, the interest shown toward thc |

paper was quite substantial. In fact

this year’s reporting staff seems to b:

the largest in comparison to previous

years.

The editorial board decided on somc

very important inprovements to be

considered over the summer months

These improvements would not only be

of profit to the paper, but they would |

be big assets to the school itself.

One of the major ideas which the

Argo is working on is the formation

of a journalistic course. Mrs. Wilson

the student's advisor of the paper

would like to see such an \_ extra--

curricular course initiated. This course

would help the newspaper greatly by

training students in writing and re-

porting. From this group, members

would be selected to the Argo instead

of the untrained reporters that are

trying their best in working for the

paper. And, before any of the present

staff is insulted, I had better explain

that it is not the students’ fault the

staff is inefficient. A good staff needs

a lot of training before they are able

to produce high grade work.

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Inquiring Reporter —

by Amy Riddering |

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Question — If you were a studen

leader, what would be the first two

reforms you would advocate?

George Freidlander: “If I were a stu-

dent leader, I would have longer

lunch periods and opening exercises

before school every day.”

Joy Newman—“I would introduce more

after school activities and sports for

both boys and girls and longer lunch

periods.”

Arlene Greenberg—‘“I would introduce

some minor courses such as typing,

gym, and drivers education and I

would see that the student's social

activities are better chaperoned”.

James Ness—“I do not think any

| changes could be made at Rutgers

| Prep, except a music appreciation

| club with a band attached”.

| Lew Bronfman—"I would have a stu-

| dent lounge for seniors exclusively

| and the parking lot on the side of

| the school open to students that

drive”.

| Jerry r—"I would be in favor of

athleti for the girls and running

hot

ater”

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“{ would have running

better school func-

| Bok “If I were a student Jeader

| I would promote a greater number

| of student vities and a larger

number of affairs. I would also like

| to see a greater support of the var-

sity sport by the student body”.

Bob Torrone—‘I would have less study

| halls and have the student's classes

closer. Also, I would like to have

more basketball games”.

| Jim Racz—'"First I would like to have

a longer lunch period to enable the

| students to eat properly. Secondly

Iwould like to havea class in typing”

Barbara Brennan—‘I think girls shoul¢

| have some kinds of sports such as

baseball or basketball. Also, the stu-

| dents should have a course in typing

| since it would be beneficial to all

future college students”.

| Zena Bernstein—“If I were a student

leader, I would try to have the Ger-

man language taught in this school

as a course. Also, I would like to

have tennis for the girls’.

Bill Utter—“If you had only four sub-

jects, you could take them in the

morning and have the afternoons for

studying. The students who drive to

school should have their own parking

lot near the school”.

Marty Bertman—“If I were a student

leader, I would repaint the school

building and try to promote more

school functions such as a spring

barbaque and other ideal functions”.

Barbara Lipman—“TI would try to rouse

more enthusiasm in school activities”.

Earl Nielsen—‘A journalism course

should be started for people who are

interested in writing for the school

paper and magazine. I think a typing

course should be added because it

would be beneficial to girls — espe-

cially to those girls who are interest-

ed in becoming secretaries”.

Bob Tammaro—"If I were a student

leader, I would have the return of

sports clothes for boys. Also, I would

see that there are parking facilities

for those students that drive”, |

May, 1956

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that we all know of the stu-

pid antics played by a few of the

eighth graders. This stuff, like making

fun of people every time they sneeze

and writing on the walls, is all baby

stuff and should be stopped.

Wien Bernard Karshmer came up

to the class and told them of the plan

that the sophmores had used, I think

they all realized how stupid their

pranks really were. In this plan if

someone does something against the

school rules, he has two days in which

to tell Mr. Holley about it. If he

doesn’t tell on himself, another person

will be appointed to do so.

This plan will probably stop many

of the pranks because the person in-

volved will not like the idea of being

forced to tell on himself.

A student.

The social activity at Prep has been

yatner poorly handled this year. The

ideas concerning the various functions

were at times good, but the dates and

handling of the activities were poor.

The leaders of our school, the seniors,

have shown hindsight instead of the

foresight which is absolutely essential

in having good all around social events.

I realize that in a school our size ac-

complishing a good social schedule is

difficult, but I do think next year our

student council should take special

interest along these lines.

However, the student leaders are not

all to blame. It’s the students them-

selves. I cannot blame them if they

don't show up at the various activities,

for many of us don’t appreciate such

affairs and don’t have a great deal

of spirit for the school. I do accuse

them, however, of not telling the stu-

dent leaders that they don’t want such

affairs. In other words, if the students

don’t want something, they should

take action, tell the student council

about it and most likely, their wish

will be granted. I think that next year

this idea should be introduced to the

students, perhaps preventing the social

flops we have had in the past.

Finally, I should like to speak about

the Prom — next year's Prom, Simply,

I believe there shouldn't be one. The

upperclassmen do not show enough

interest nor are the students them-

selves worthy of it. In the past, Prep

has held one out of tradition, but since

I for one don't believe in tradition, I

believe it should be abolished.

T wish the incoming officers of the

student council would notice and per-

haps take action on the previous

Suggestions,

“Dissatisfied”

May, 1956

TEEN COMMANDMENTS

A bulletin distributed to members of

Sacred Heart Parish the other day

lists timely “Teen Commandments”

wnich it seems to us commend them-

selves to the consideration of all teen-

ugers.

These are the Teen Commandments:

1. Stop and think before you drink.

2.

brought you up.

will be giving orders yourself some

day.

. At the first moment turn away

from unclean thinking.

. Don't show off while driving. If

you want to race go to Indianapolis. |

Choose a date who would make a

good mate.

Go to church faithfully. The Cre-

ator gives us the week. Give Him

back an hour.

. Choose your companions carefully.

You are what they are.

void following the crowd. Be an

sine, not a caboose.

even better, keep the original

Ten Commandments.

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Council Report

by Joe Messina

With the school year soon terminat-

ing, the student council has formulated

some plans to close it with a bang. On

the last day of school, May 25, both

students and faculty members will be

treated at an old fashioned barbeque

to be held at Johnson Park. The dress

will be optional and students are in-

vited to eat all they can. Everyone is

guaranteed a great time. What's this

I hear about a faculty-students soft-

ball game, Coach?

Congratulations to the seniors who

did a fine job on Senior Day. The day

proved interesting, joyous and at times

even beneficial to both the underclass-

men and the seniors. I only hope we

will be able to continue this practice

in future years.

It’s too bad that there will be no

Prom this year. The council has tried

to hold one as in past years but the

response just wasn’t large enough.

After all you can’t hold a dance when

you expect only six or eight people.

I’m sure the students will enjoy their

excursion to New York as much. How-

ever, I believe that discontinuing the

Prom was wise and perhaps a step

towards the future. Why have one

when no one wants it? We could use

the money to do better things and

accomodate more people than would

have profited from a Senior Prom.

Think it over. Would you like to have

a prom next year?

Don’t let your parents down; they |

- Be humble enough to obey. You)

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Karshmer, Hancox, Messina, Struk Elected To New Council.

Students Select Councii

On Surprise

by Steve Hancox

In May I was elected president of

the student council. This is quite an

honor, and I would like to thank all

those who contributed to my campaign

and election. I plan to try, to the best

of my ability, to get certain privileges

from the University which I feel the

students would enjoy and use.

I will try to get Rutgers University

to allow Rutgers Prep students to use

the golf course free of charge, and

also to use the Rutgers rifle range for

a rifle team. Swimming at the Rutgers

pool is also to be considered.

Longer Lunch Period

As many students have complained

of a short lunch period, one of the

main issues of the campaign was a

longer lunch period. This will be a

major improvement in the school, and

will be one of the first improvements

undertaken by the student council.

The Progressive has a platform which

includes a new lunch room, and a

complete renovation of the Constitu-

tion of the school. The officers and

class representatives will incorporate

the Progressive ideas, in order to make

a better school. Also, on the agenda

is a new school library, which is almost

a must, as our school library is not

adequate.

Our new student council will, I hope,

be very successful, and, I hope we will

accomplish much. With the support of

the students, I feel that the new Stu-

dent Council will be one of the best

Rutgers Preparatory has had in quite

a few years. Thank you

Split Ticket

The Student Council elections for

next year were held during the week of

May 7. The newly elected officers are

Steve Hancox, president; Joe Messina,

vice-president; Bernard Karsnmer, sec-

retary; Dan Struk, treasurer.

Opposition Formed

Up until Tuesday 8th, there was

only one party, the Progressive Party.

Running on the slate were Stilwell,

Messina, Karshmer, and Struk. On

Tuesday 8th, Hancox started cam-

paigning on an independent ticket.

Hancox opposed Stilwell, but the other

three members of the Progressive Party

were unopposed. On Wednesday May 9,

Dan Struk and Bernard Karshmer made

their speeches. Joe Messina, the first

speaker on Thursday, was followed by

Vie Stilwell. Steve Hancox was per-

mitted to speak last on Thursday. Dick

Schwartz was campaign manager for

the Progressive Party, and Irving

Quackenboss was campaign manager

for the Independent Party.

Dan Struk talked on the platform

of the Progressive Party. Bernard

Karshmer followed by delivering a

speech on the general qualification and

experience of the members of the

Progressive Party. Joe Messina elabo-

rated on the improvement suggestions

of the Progressive platform,

Candidates Speak

On Thursday, Vie Stilwell spoke on

the Student Council and what the Pro-

gressive Party would do for the Coun-

cil. Steve Hancox’s speech concerned

mainly sports and intra-mural sports.

Voting was held during activities

period on Friday. The election was

close all the way.

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

The Elementary School i

of excitement now. Mrs,

recting a play, for the 7th grade, to

be presented in the middle of May. It

is called “Beep-beep! Clar slang!

Boop-oop-a-doop!” This humorous play

has a spooky background in a old barn

at night.

Cast Selected

The cast includes: John Parker,

Richard Julian, Bartley Howley, Mark

Levine, Andy Phelps, Marvin Cheiten,

Anthony Maltese, Dickie Lipman, Barry

Bronfman, Paul Fritz, Carol Heinlein,

Donna Voorhees, Minda Hamelsky,

Arlene DiLalo, John Lipman, John

Schmitt, Bobby Mettler, and Michael

Maran.

Mrs. Van Vechten showed her class,

and the fifth grade, some beautiful

color slides of Vermont,

Two new students entered the Lower

School in April. They are Barbara

Lundey of the fifth grade and Margaret

Matsumoto of the first grade,

The sixth grade had a series of cam-

Paign speeches for the office of presi-

dent of the United States. The main

Speakers were Suesy Margolis, Sasha

Hourwich and Oliver Cooperman.

Eisenhower won the election.

Seventh Grade Votes Too.

The seventh grade had typed sheets

on which to vote, Suggested by Bartley

Howley and Michael Maran.

Mrs. Jaquish’s and Mrs. Warr’s Ist

grades presented a Program for their

Parents last week, Mrs, Kolt led the

children is a series of dances. Everyone

enjoyed the berformance immensely.

The same faculty will be back in the

Elementary School next year. The en-

tire Elementary School is very pleased

at this.

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Become An Actress,

CLUB NEWS

by Kirstin Kvam

The Mythology Club

S in a flurry, |

Kehoe is di-

Last autumn I decided to join the

Mythology Club because I had enjoyed

some of the stories in the Mythology

book that we had been using in Latin

class,

We organized our club in November,

choosing Danny Struk as president,

and Arlene Greenberg as secretary.

None of us knew what lay ahead of us,

as most of us had never been in a

Mythology Club before.

During the first few weeks, with the

help of Mr. Dumarae and of our

planning committee, we chose our

topics from the Mythology book; how-

ever, as time went on, it became nec-

essary for us to stray away from this

book into related subjects, Religion

often became the basis of our discus-

sions, because religion plays such an

important role in our daily lives. One

of the discussions I enjoyed most was

on the topic “What Authorities Should

We Obey.” This topic may not sound

too interesting to you, but does each

of you always know whom you should

obey?

Quite recently Mr, Dumarae was kind

enough to give us a few minutes of

his time to tell us about Mozart. He

told us how, as a child, Mozart went

on many concert tours, and how his

playing and music were know

Europe, although all throug

; he was poor, Mr. Dumarae also ex-

plained to us how Mozart wrote his

three greatest symphonies within the

course of six weeks, When our dis-

cussion ended, Mr, Dumarae played

n all over

h his life

| two recordings of Mozart's works for us,

May, 1956

ters Present Annual Production

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 150

people gathered in the Rutgers Prep

gym Friday evening May 4, tne Prep

Dramatics Group presented its annual

performance. Under the able direction

of Mr. Dumarae the group presented

The Family Circle by Anne Coulter

Martens.

The play was a light comedy re-

volving around the gay antics of

Cornelia Otis Skinner, a young girl of

seventeen and her friends. The action

takes place throughout the play in

the livingroom of Mr. and Mrs. Skinn-

er’s Bryn Mawr home.

Finds Frat Pin

Cornelia, (Florence Schmitt) who

the previous day had found a frater-

nity pin, is practicing lines from

Shakespeare as the curtain opens. Her

friend Mab (Arlene Greenberg) appears

and comments that Cornelia’s arch-

enemy has a frat pin. Then Mab

notices Cornelia’s pin and is surprised

but finally guesses that Cornelia found

it. Enid (Clementina Vitti) arrives and

begins bragging about her pin from

William (Danny Struk.) Finally, she

realizes Cornelia has one too and Enid

is curious to find out who it belongs to.

Mrs. Skinner (Merle Schiffmayer)

reminds Cornelia to study for her

exams because she wants Cornelia to

attend Bryn Maur College in the fall.

Little does she know Cornelia wants to

follow in her parents’ footsteps and

become an actress.

Mab returns and announces that

Charlie (Stephen Hancox), the boy who

lost the frat pin, is on his way over

because he wants his pin returned.

Cornelia does not want to return it,

but she prepares for his coming any-

way by putting a great deal of makeup

on. Charlie stops by and meets Corne-

lia. His opinion of her is that she is

different from any other girl he has

ever met.

Rehearsal Complications

The second act opens during a re-

hearsal of Cornelia’s dramatic group.

Amy (Linda Levy) is helping Mab into

her costume. The girls rehearse their

play but the day before, complications

arise. Absent minded Grace (Suzanne

Duschock) forgets to order the cos-

tumes form New York and Cornelia,

while arguing with Enid, loses her

voice. The group and Mrs. Skinner

decide to postpone the play but Corne-

lia feels th

e@ play must go on. The

appearance of the Skinner's maid

Abby (Amy Riddering) occurs in this

act.

In the third act you find out the

play has gone on, but with disastrous

results. Cornelia is very down-hearted

and plans to run away. Charlie offers

Cornelia his frat pin but she explains

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SPOR TLIGHT

by Bernard Karshmer

Stan Rosenblum, our fine catcher,

has been burning up the basepat.s

Wii a sizzling .500 average. Stan's fou.

triples, five doubles, and two home runs

have brought his slugging average up

among highest in the county . Boo

‘Yammaro, another hot Prepster with

the stick, is batting a hot .300 for his

thirty trips to the plate. He has come

through with many clutch hits.

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Bruce Gunkle, our freshman pitching

star, has turned in some very fine

varsity pitching performances this sea-

son, but due to the lack of backing from

his teammates he has been unable to

win a game. Bruce pitched a fine game

against Pingry holding them to only

one run in the first six innings. In

the seventh inning, however, the roof

fell in on the Prepsters as they errored

their way to a seven to one defeat. He

struck out twelve men in that game.

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All of us on the sports staff wish to

congratulate ex-Prepster, Jerry Gor-

eyzca for his fine performances on the

Fordam freshman basketball team... .

While on the subject of ex-Prepsters

we would like to wish Al Murasko lots

of luck at Panzer.

Just about a month ago Marty

Metzecr presented the championship

saske ball throphy to Mr. Heinlein, not

after that the boys on the squad

ved jackets for being state champs.

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Congratulations are due to Prep’s

J.V. Baseball team. They have a

perfect vecord of 2-0. Gunkle, Hamel-

sky, and Holsten have contributed to

the team’s success.

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Prep Loses to Peddie, 16-2

Taking advantage of seven walks in

the top half of the fourth inning.

Peddie school erupted for 11 runs and

went on to romp over Prep 16-2.

With one out in the visitor's fourth

Bob Torrone, Prep’s starting hurler,

walked three men to fill the bases. The

Peddie clean-up man then stroked a

two-bagger over the head of center-

fielder Joe Messina to knock in three

runs. Torrone let two more runs in be-

fore he was relieved by Bob 'Tammaro.

Tammy, making his first appearence

on the mound this year, let in 4 runs.

Bruce Gunkle then came in and put

out the fire after two more runs scored.

Peddie scored 4 more runs in the sixth,

but they were unnecessary insurance.

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Sayreville Defeats Prep

To Sweep Season Series

is Tuesday the 8th, the Sayreville Bombers edged out an 8-7 decision over

e Little Scarlet. Bruce Gunkle went all the way. It was his fifth loss,

Bruce Gunkle

J. V.’s Show Promise

In Winning 2 Games

by Steve Holsten

The Prep Jay-Vee baseball team has

started off on the right foot this sea-

son. So far they have played three

games, winning two behind their ace

hurler Ken Miller. The team also has

six Varsity men, they are: Joe Messina,

Bobby

Myer, Bobby Eber, and Mel Hamelsky.

The Prepsters started off by beating

Jamesburg, twelve to eleven. The Prep

nine was leading from the very start

and Miller stayed in until the last

inning, when Walt Campbell came in

John Maffet, Steve Holsten,

to relieve him.

Prep Beats Linwood

The second win was against Linwood

Junior High. Prep again got off to a

good start by scoring three runs in the

first inning. Then, Linwood came up

in the second and scored five, but the

Prep nine retaliated in the fourth with

five more to go ahead eight to five.

Linwood scored two more runs but the

Prep battery gave no more and the

Prepsters won eight to seven.

| Bob Tammaro led olf the game with

a solid single to left field, but failed

to score. In the Bomber’s half of the

first, they scored five runs on three

hits, two errors and a walk. The Prep-

Sters gave up another two runs to

Sayreville in the third inning. Prep

finally drew blood in the top of the

fourth. A three-base blast, by Stan

Roseblum, Prep’s leading hitter, scored

Gunkle and Messina. Carl Baratta

followed with a long single to deep

center-field, which scored Rosenblum.

Prep Scores 4

Prep set Sayreville down in order and

came to bat again. The Little Scarlet

then got to work and tallied four times

before the inning was over. Bob Tam-

maro, Bruce Gunkle, and Joe Messina

got on base and Rosenblum laced a

single. Then Tom Molskow unloaded a

single which scored Messina and Ro-

senblum. Bob Torrone also reached

base, but the Prep hitters were unable

to bring him around.

Winning Run Scores

Bruce Gunkle allowed only one run

to score in Sayreville’s half of the fifth.

But one run seemed to be the margin

needed as neither team scored for the

remainder of the game. It was Sayre-

ville’s first game, in which their ace

pitcher Bob Witkowski did not hurl.

Bob or “Whitey” threw the season

opener against us winning it by an

8-2 decision.

Prep has not won a varsity game

this year, but most of thier losses were

by one or two runs. The team has come

close to victory many times, being

sparked by Stan Rosenblum, Bob Tam-

maro, Tom Molskow, and Bob Torrone.

Stan is now hitting at an even .500

clip.

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Feature Column—

by Merle Schiffmayer

Most of the programs presented on

television have little intrinsic value.

Almost as soon as\_ they have been

presented they take their places in the

ranks of the forgotten. When a pro-

gram such as the one presented by

idax Leibman on Saturday night, the

twelfth of May is offered, it makes a

deep impression upon its television

audience.

This program concerned itself with

the music of George Gershwin, one of

America’s best loved masters of modern

musical style. In the short span of this

genius’s life he wrote music in pro-

fusion that is bound, because of its

universal appeal, to live through the’

ages along with that of other immor- |

tals. His music, typically American, is

loved by people of all countries in- |

cluding Russia, which went wild over

a recent performance of his opera |

“Porgy and Bess” by an American |

troupe |

Popular Songs Included

The television program included such

numbers as “Someone to Watch Over

Me”, “I’ve got Rhythm”, Love Walked

In”, “Foggy Day”, “Facinating

Rhythm”, and the rendition of “Rhap-

sody in Blue” plus selections from |

“Porgy and Bess”. |

Alfred Drake was master of ceremo- |

nies and he along with such Dobeples |

as Lawrence and Camella Winters, |

Ethel Merman, Lori Arden, and Cab |

Calloway interpreted some of Gershwin’'s |

numbers in song while Peter Canlow

and Harrison Muller interpreted num-

bers in dance. The grand finale came

with Eugene List’s beautiful interpreta-

tions of the composer’s “Rhapsody in

Blue”.

This was a program well worth

second presentation.

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Mr. Daviet Forms New Club

To Support State’s Program

by Mark Leavitt

Now that warm weather is here, we

must be especially careful with our

nation’s forests. They are a big asset

in our development.

A lot of folks will go camping this

year, and certain rules should be foll-

cowed. Always clear your campsite. Last

Autumn’s leaves catch fire easily.

Build your fire in a circle of

rocks. It you smoke, break your matches

and grind out your cigarettes. Before

.ou leave, pour water on your fire, and

make sure it’s out.

Club To Be Founded

A “Conservation Club” will be es-

tablished this fall. It will be small,

and opened only to seniors. Reforesta-

tion and the study of Conservation

will constitute a large part of the club’s

makeup.

Mr. Daviet, who will advise the club,

has several activities planned. Two

camping trips will be held, the first

in October, at Stokes Forest, and the

second in th spring. Girls may go on

these trips if they wish.

There will also be a number of fish-

ing and nature trips. The club may

also go up to Hackettstown to see the

ish hatcheries.

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country. Keep your wits about you in

a forest and be careful with fire.

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SCIENCE NEWS

by Joe Messina

Four of Prep’s best science students

were honored last week end by being

selected by Mr. Daviet to take part in

the Science Day Program held annu-

ally at Rutgers. Each took an examina-

tion in his field to try to win a schol-

arsnhip to Rutgers. Unfortunately, none

were able to place. Bill Romig, Howard

Tobin, Joe Messina and Richard

Schwartz represented Prep by taxing

the exams in engineering, physics,

chemistry and biology respectively.

There were many interesting exhibits

there and a good time was had by all.

Meanwhile in Oklahoma, Freddy

Se.atzman attended the National

science Fair. He presented his scinilla-

tion machine for counting radioactive

Carbon 14 in the air. He, too, was un-

abls to place in the money.

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she is not ready to wear it and plans

to try her luck in the theater. Just as

she is leaving, her father (Howard

Tobin) returns from New York and

announces he has found a part for her

in summer stock. Thus ends a delight-

ful situation of the trials and tribula-

tions of a young actress to be.

The play was directed and performed

under the leadership of Mr. Dumarae

who has had previous experience in

directing Prep plays.

The stage and lighting was planned

and executed by the stage crew under

the excellent supervision of Mr. Moffat.

In the wings, famaliar with every

line, were the prompters, Gail Duschock

and Marian Veale. Barbara Brennan

and Robert Eber were the two runners.

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