All Have Rollicking Time;

Outing and Social

Great Success

All who met at Johnson Park on and field events. They were part

last Friday, May 22, for Field Day of a physical fitness test which had

had a wonderful time. The entire also been given to the members of

upper school plus the eighth grade the lower school. Softball was also

took part in the festivities. Attend- an item on the morning agenda,

ance was taken at 9:30, and then and the students played some very

morning activities were begun with- exciting games. (Some even hit the

out any delay. Tennis and track ball!!!)

and field events were part of the The entire school was divided into

. program, and each student was re- two teams, the Maroon team and

Candidates for President and V.P. look over Student Council minutes quired to participate in the track (Continued on page 3)

Vol. 6, No. 6 RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL May, 1959

Cray C Mill d Smith In On Split Ti k

enrnidinia an uiler an mith In On Split Ticket

& ee A > 99 “Tr k 3 P will be formally inaugurated in a joint meeting with

Bumps Off 13 5 a ec Osts this past year’s Council.

Bruce Miller will head the next Student Council, Running as the head of the Administrative Party,

On Friday night, May 15, two having been voted into office on Thursday, May 21. mr. Miller in his speech outlined his plan for next

old ladies and one cuckoo nephew James Smith; in 2 Closely contested Paves ie re year’s student government. He proposed a more effi-

horrified oS amused Ree by Sea ene aera aad Teaaearen cient Council and emphacized the fact that those

poisoning and burying thirteen un- Margolis wi seats cre! : = i 7 a e ¢ experience. =

wary old men. The unusual action Next Friday, the newly-elected Student Council running on the “A Ee ee nmap His op

— ent, “Gothic John” Torrey, gave

was part of the annual school play, a a pone y, g

this year’s being Arsenic and Old Senior Day Our New P} esident an equally fine speech.

Lace. Miller en Sate ;

. ad = Levine me ee pears ai ae done the: Smith a Close Choice

‘ rewster, play- enior Day—w is its purpose? tered our sc , 2 f

Abby and Martha Brewster, play d Ne what BUEDOSE : d to work dili- James Smith, running on an in-

ed by Linda Levy and Betsy Kady It is a day on which the seniors of he has never cease 0 7 z z

} } ~ poison, our school take over the roles of gently and thoughtfully for the ben- dependent ticket, explained: in hls

considered it their charity to poison s s BI speech that he would make no po-

old, lonely men who came looking

for rooms. Their nephew Teddy

‘Bardy Levavy’, thinking he was

Teddy Roosevelt, buried these “yel-

low fever victims’ in the “Panama

Canal” in the cellar. These strange

happenings were discovered by

Mortimer Brewster, a theatre critic

(Ricky Kluft), who, in a shocked

condition, dismayed his fiancée,

Elaine Harper ‘Joke Rooda). To top

the action off, Mortimer’s insane

brother, Jonathan (Mare Leavitt),

returned home with his humorous,

plastic-surgeon companion, Dr. Ein-

stein (Henry Gurshman), and Mr.

Spenalzo, a corpse (Joe Smyth).

Production Quite Humorous

The action was centered

the riddance of one of Abby

Martha’s gentlemen and Mr.

nalzo, and Jonathan’s revenge on

Mortimer for interfering. The re-

mainder of the cast—Peter Wilson

Bruce Miller, Austin Andersen,

Ronald Smyth, John Torrey, Danylo

Struk, and James Smith, all

contributed humor, producing de-

lightful entertainment.

The excellent production staff,

headed by Paul Gottlieb, under the

guidance of Mr. Dumarae, consisted

of Mr. Moffat, George McCain, Amy

Riddering Mary Bunting, Nancy

Tomkinson, Arlene DiLalo, and Bob

Carlon.

around

and

Spe-

teachers and are given the oppor-

tunity of acquiring a valuable ex-

perience—that of teaching. But this

day is more than a valuable ex-

perience; it is a chance for the

students to become acquainted with

new and varied styles of teaching

which each of the seniors may use.

y

—fl

al

\

“Teechur”

To the teachers here at Prep, Senior

Day often is a valuable experience

for, in their positions as advisors in

yarious classes, they can witness a

great variety of students and see

how they react to the teaching

techniques which are new to them

Also, since we may freely say that

teachers are not perfect, perchance

new ideas maybe gained from watch-

ing the seniors explore this new field

of endeavor. Senior days are cer-

tainly refreshing experiences for

students.

efit of the school. In the ninth grade

he ran for the class presidency and

was elected. Following close on the

heels of this victory came his elec-

tion as Student Council Treasurer.

His activity and spirit did not go

unnoticed or unrewarded. Bruce

was chosen a Key Club member in

his sophomore year. Even this does

not complete his list of activities,

for during the past year, he has

held the post of Student Council

Secretary.

Despite all these other

perhaps he is best known for

(Continued on page 2)

Junior Class Acts

“Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom

White” will be the theme, and the

Queensmen will provide the music

as the junior class plays host to

the senior class at the Junior-Senior

Prom, Friday, June 12th, at the

Douglass Lodge on Nichol Avenue

In one of the most spectacular

social events of the year, the junior

class is sparing no efforts to make

it a success. Under the able

the president, Peter Win-

and with the direction

of Bruce Miller, the juniors

preparing what sure

terrific prom

Lee has been

$3.00 per couple

the evening

activities

the

super-

vision of

tersteiner,

are

is to be a

collecting

to be

of the

Nancy

deposits of

returned on

Peter Wintersteiner,

in a\_ well-organized

and convincing speech, presented

his and his party’s views, compli-

menting the work of this past year’s

Student Council

litical promises.

his opponent,

Paul Gottlieb, next year’s Secre-

ts ave a clear explanation of the

puzzling financial situation in the

council. Mark Levine, a “dark-

horse” candidate, with uncharacter-

istic seriousness, lucidly outlined his

versions of the secretarial duties

in student government

(Continued on page 3)

As Host At Prom

Prom. The purpose of this is to

assertain beforehand the attendance

so that arrangements may be made

ly

accordin

and Prom Committee.

Miller

Bruce

Page 2

From the

Editor’s Desk

This May edition of the Argo is

the first under its new board of

editors, the staff which will carry

the responsibility throughout the

1959-'60 school year. This incoming

staff will work on the premise

that, as well as being a record of

school functions and activities, the

scholastic newspaper is a means of

presenting certain students with op-

portunities to increase and augment

writing skills, with various and often

diversified assignments. As well, it

permits its editors to practice or-

ganizational and operational skills.

The editor-in-chief of this year's

staff, Linda Levy, is much to be

complimented on her fine work

along this line. Under her leader-

ship, the Argo expanded from the

3-column publication of previous

years, and with this expansion

came numerous opportunities for the

betterment of the paper, many of

which she took advantage of. This

editor hopes that he can continue

in this new tradition.

ATTENTION!

This year the examination sched-

ule has been revised so that the

taking of the exams will cover a

six-day period beginning Tuesday,

June 2 and extending over the

week-end to June 9. The reason

for the revision is to assure that

each student will have, at maximum,

only two exams one one day.

The Argo

Prepsters Discuss ‘Going Steady;

Majority Votes Against Practice

Senior Acceptances

Considering all the various and

different schools at which the sen-

iors have been accepted, it looks

as if that class is really going places.

Mary Bunting will be spending four,

cold years up in the University of

Vermont while Linda Levy will study

either at Russell Sage or Douglass.

If she goes to Douglass, she might

find two other classmates: Amy

Riddering and Joke Rooda. Harvard

will have the pleasure of Danny

Struk, and Jay Goldsmith — will

either study at Rutgers or Lafayette.

Arthur Feldman will probably spend

some nice, sunny days at the Uni-

versity of Florida. Bob Shepard is

going to the Maine School of For-

estry, ‘way up by the timber line,

and Tom Chester has been accepted

by Clemson. Bob Eber, Steve Hol-

sten, Arnie Goldberg, and Miles

Merwin have been accepted at

Rutgers, and so might be nearby.

In the

gaiety, so the story goes,

May, 1959

“dim dark ages” when our parents were young and gay, their

was due to the fact that they were fancy free

and footloose. This supposed status brings about the debate of whether

to go steady or not. Ruth Miller of the Daily

else ‘going steady’ has done for teenagers,

Home News says, “Whatever

it has turned them into a

bored generation.” A view of one of our school dances or any school

dance by no means disproves her observations. The sociability of exchang-

ing partners, the expectancy of the

stag line, the art of conversation, all

have been misplaced by the vogue

of going steady.

How About This?

The question now arises of how

many of us are interested in bring-

ing back the “olden days” when

it was a youth’s perrogative to ask

any guy’s girl to dance, when a

girl could fill up her dance card,

when light pleasantries and, yes,

flirting, were exchanged so that all

MISS WARR TO LEAD EUROPEAN TOUR

by Peter Wilson

Miss Warr, who has taught English and occasionally biology for two

years at our school, is leaving — only temporarily, it is hoped.

After a summer in Europe, she plans to remain to study at the

University of Stockholm for a year. Miss Warr has, for the past two

year’s, been leading summertime groups of the Hostel Association, one

in America and one in Europe. This year, she will lead another in Europe,

featuring the Scandinavian countries.

Having recently become fascinated

with the Scandinavian countries,

Miss Warr applied for this particu-

lar tour, It includes England and

Scotland, as well as Denmark,

Sweden, and Norway. She has not

met her group yet, but, as she says,

“I’ve always been lucky enough to

have interesting people.”

PRESS NEWS

CSPA:

Its Aims

Throughout the year, much question has arisen concerning the Co-

lumbia Scholastic Press Association. Just what does that little seal adja-

cent to the Argo’s masthead signify?

What does it stand for?

Basically, the C,S.P.A, is an organization dedicated to the betterment

of scholastic publications,

such as the

Argo. One of the Association's

means of effecting improvement js its annual contest, in which all edi-

tions of each

objectively, in

entered

writing,

newspaper

regard to

are

layout design,

carefully read over

editing,

and viewed

feature work,

headlining, and so forth. The judges’ criticisms of each publication are

explained und reported to that paper's

staff, along with an evaluation

of its work in the form of an award for either a first, second, third, or

fourth-class publication, This year, the Argo holds a second-place rating,

due largely to some helpful criticisms from the previous year,

Annual Meetings in N, Y.

The highlight of

the C,S.P.A,'s yearly activity is its annual three-

day conference, held at Columbia University during the second or third

week of March

States attend the various meetings,

Thousands of delegates from schools all over the United

which range from formal lectures

delivered by professional journalists, to round-the-table discussions pre-

sided over by the high-school editors themselves, or by thelr advisors,

This editor, being a veteran of two such gatherings, can say with convic-

tion that the programs are usually quite interesting and always extremely

informative.

ARGO

Ed.-in-chief:

Editorial assistants; M Levine,

Peter Wintersteiner oe

Faculty Advisor: Paul Gottlieb, Susanna Margolis,

Margaret P. Wilson Jean Kramer, Barbara Abernethy,

pels ees ES hee

After she leaves these people, she

will accompany a group of hostel

leaders in a twelve-day trip through

Russia and Finland. She expects

that, because of its briefness, it

will be less instructive than the

hosteling trip, but it will be “the

most interesting.”

She has always had an interest

in the rugged people of the North,

and feels that studying at Stock-

holm will greatly increase that

interest.

Skiing, bicycling up and down

mountains, and exploring old castles

and fiords will not be an anti-

climax to her past interesting ex-

periences. She is disdainful of

“touristy” occupations and feels

that she has always been able to

find out what the real people of a

country are,

As mentioned above, she is leav-

ing only temporarily, for she enjoys

teaching English and has “become

attached to this old building.”

NEW PRESIDENT (Cont. from pg.1)

dances which he plans, Often he

gets a sudden “brainstorm” which

results in a unique and interesting

social affair, As witness to this fact,

one has only to think of last

spring's “Hawaiian Sunset” dance or

the falling leaves at the “Autumn

Leaves” dance.

The final reward and crowning

achievement of Bruce's life at Prep

is his election as Student Council

President. The school has committed

its affairs and problems into his

capable and experienced hands. The

honor comes as a well-earned vote

of confidence from his many friends.

EE

the youths came home with smiles

on their faces and a true feeling

that a good time was had by all.

Students Questioned

Questioning some of the “gang”

about going steady brought such

apathetic remarks as: “It’s okay if

that’s the sort of thing you like.”;

“It’s okay if you have trouble get-

ting other dates.”; “Sure, if he's

got a car.”; “Ad nauseum!”

Going steady has made us un-

steady. At our “tender” ages, we

are still dependent on our parents.

Why do we go out of our way to

make ourselves dependent on one

date? Why can we not “go steady?”

We need a steady stream of com-

panionable friends. Holding hands

with one boy might very easily

develop into a vice which might

become very difficult to loosen.

There is a time for all things and

going steady should be delayed until

we reach maturity.

Cooperstown

by Richard Patt

Have you ever wondered what Ty

Cobb's spikes looked like, or what

the first uniforms were like, or how

heavy Babe Ruth’s bat was? All of

these treasures, and many more,

can be found at Cooperstown, a

small town in central New York,

about four hours from New Bruns-

wick. It is here that baseball orig-

inated in 1839 when Abner Double-

day drew up the first rules and laid

out the first field. This field still

remains and is maintained by the

town's citizens with help from the

major leagues as a memorial to

Doubleday. The Hall of Fame Game

is played there each year between

teams representing the American

and National Leagues.

Located there also is the National

Baseball Hall of Fame. Probably

the town's greatest attraction, it is

visited annually by over 100,000

fans. In this museum are plaques

of all Hall of Fame members and

mementoes of the greatest players

of all times, including Lou Gehrig,

Rogers Hornsby, and Walter John-

son. On its four floors baseball

trophies, uniforms, paintings, and

Statues are displayed.

Whether or not you are an avid

baseball fan, I think you would

find a trip to Cooperstown interest-

ing and worthwhile.

a lineaments

May, 1959

LAB NEWS

Lipman Now $50 Richer

John Lipman of this school has

been named one of three winners

in the Triangle Conduit and Cable

Company's science essay contest.

One of several contestants from the

biology classes, he titled his entry

“Electricity as a Diagnostic and

Surgical Aid.” It won him a fifty-

dollar savings bond.

In the past few weeks, the Chem

Club has turned from mass experi-

menting to individual demonstra-

tions. Pete Ruttiger explained and

demonstrated a cloud chamber, and

John Torrey showed some phe-

nonoma of liquid nitrogen.

The Biology Club, after finishing

off its sharks, has purchased an

incubator, and is performing ex-

periments with chicken and pheas-

ant eggs. Its activities also included

a May 9th field trip.

Law

“The Plumber” and his lunchbox

. Ye Dial man . chemistry

whiz . . junior . . . math and

physics . . . soccer . .

Elm Farm Campus

The big news at the lower school

campus this Spring is its physical

education program, which is still ex-

panding and taking on new activities.

Lacrosse for boys in grades 5 through

proceeding quite admirably,

with the purchase of a number of

sticks and the erection of a cement

learning

8 is

wall to aid the boys

stick-handling.

in

Jerry Samsky, a tennis pro from

great

activities

with his weekly visits here to teach

girls the fundamentals of that game.

Each Thursday, moreover, the girls

get a work-out on the canal in the

has added a

“phys-ed”

Roselle,

deal to

N.J.,

the

Queens Day-Camp's rowboats.

Classes Present Plays

Each of the classes, with

gram for parents. The

April 30 in the carriage-house.

Many of the students are enthu-

song,

siastic about a new

written by Mrs. Kehoe.

school

. John Torrey.

the

exception of the eighth grade, which

hopes to complete plans for a trip

to New York, has presented a pro-

seventh

grade presented “Little Theater" on

The Argo

Two Teachers

Join Faculty;

Both Will Administer

Summer

September ‘59 will witness two

additions to Prep'’s faculty. Mr.

Michael L. Lasser, a married resi-

dent of New Brunswick currently

studying for a doctorate in literature

at Rutgers, will teach in the sum-

mer school and in the English

department next fall. A June ‘57

graduate of Dartmouth, he received

a MA degree from Brooklyn Col-

lege the following year. Mr. Lasser

taught as a graduate assistant in

English at Brooklyn College. A

member of the army reserve, he has

several articles arranged for publi-

cation.

ELECTIONS (Cont. from page 1)

Margolis Unopposed

Susanna Margolis, unopposed can-

didate for the office of Treasurer,

in her own inimitable style promised

the students an open mind, a slide-

rule technique, and a non-itching

palm.

Courses

Mr. Surrel R. Paskin, who is

graduating with honors from the

University of Pennsylvania this June

as a special science and philosophy

major, will teach science and math

in the summer school and 8th

grade science and social studies

next fall. Mr. Paskin, who is to be

married this summer, will also be

in charge of the 8th grade guidance

program. In addition, he plans to

begin graduate work in philosophy

at either Penn or Princeton.

Colgate-Palmolive-Building

75% of the interior is complete

on the Colgate-Palmolive building

which is to be finished next month.

With the roof completed, the win-

dows in, and the power and water

installed, all that remains is the

air conditioning, heating, and in-

terior work on labs, offices, and

halls.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Bardy Levavy

Extremely little business

has transpired

in the most recent

sessions of the Student Council. The school year is rapidly drawing

to a close, and most arrangements for last-minute affairs had been

made in previous months.

The Council has, however, taken care of field day preparations,

alloted a sum of money in “perpetuum” to buy a basketball trophy,

and finished up all work in regard to the magazine drive.

In the drive, which took place in late February and early

March, $1500 was collected. This is the school’s commission on

the total subscription money, and amounts to more than 33%

of

the whole sales revenue. It has been turned over to the school's

Board of Trustees, where it will

probably be used for the hiring

of an architect to make prospective drawings for the new gym.

However, the $1500 figure is not official as yet, for at this writing,

the auditors are still going over the books. The drive for the new

gym will be officially launched next fall.

The Council also was instrumental in the arrangements for the

highly successful Senior Day, May 7. The class assignments, which

worked so remarkably well, were directed by Mary Bunting

FIELD DAY (Cont. from page 1)

the White team. Igor Guro,

Eskow, John Schmitt, Bob Milliken,

and Ray Zirpolo were the captains

of the Maroon teams, and Miles

Merwin, Bob Carlon, Richard

Schatzman, Eugene O'Brien, and

Mike Kolbay were the White cap-

tains.

Thanks to A.Z, Holley’s capable

cookery and Art Feldman, refresh-

ment manager, lunch, too, was a big

success. Tuna fish, hot dogs, and

ege salad were available to all, and

plenty of drinks were on hand.

“The Whiz” ys. Monk

After lunch, everyone assembled

for the annual senior-faculty base-

ball game. “Ex-professional” pitcher,

A.Z. Holley, nicknamed “The Whiz,"

faced Big Art Feldman, the pride

of the seniors, in a fight for su-

premacy. This exciting tourney

ended with a big surprise, which

Bob ¥

Mr,

Heinlein poses for Field

Day shot.

brought the crowd to its feet

a standing ovation

Field Day broke up early

2:00,

with

around

to give the students time to

rest up for the Sock Hop, held that

same evening. This informal hop

was a booming success, and ended

a vigorous day for all

Page 3

STUDENTS ENJOY

N.Y. EXPEDITIONS

On Wednesday, April 22nd, the

various classes went to New York

City for their annual excursions.

The Freshmen and Sophomores left

Prep at 8:30 A.M., while the Juniors

and Seniors departed after lunch.

The Freshmen toured the R.C.A.

building in the morning. They were

much amused when they saw them-

selves on a television screen. Their

full schedule also included the

Whitney Museum and some even

managed a stroll down 5th Avenue.

The day ended with “The Pleasure

of His Company.”

The Sophomores visited the Mu-

seum of Art. They ate lunch at

The Hickory House and then, along

with the Seniors and Juniors, saw

“West Side Story.”

Compared with last year, this

year’s trips appear to have been

immeasurably successful. Almost

everyone returned home thoroughly

satisfied.

“The Typist” ... senior . . . most

of publications’ typing head

libarian . . . quiet . . . everyone's

friend .

Office Releases Plans

For June And Summer

Exam week will be June 2

June 9. June 10 is a regular

day. June 1 is a\_ holiday

of the Memorial Day weekend

Graduation ceremonies will

. . Amy Riddering.

place one June ll. Mr

Matthews, a member of tt i ia

Board of the New York Times, wil

be the speaker. Mr. Matthews is

an internationally known repo

who has ed on Central

South ntries. The

school prizes ll be ¢ buted on

this day

Summer School begins on June

29 and continues through August 7

Basketball Camp

This year, the Camp

Will be run in two s ns: 6 days

August 10 to 16; an wo weeks,

August 17 to 28. The first

is for boys preparin for Junior

High, Freshman or Junior Varsity

teams in the comin yea The

second session is for boys eparir

for Junior

petition

Plane

and Var

program

Varsity ity com-

The includes ex-

demonstration and par-

Page 4

IN THIS

CORNER

by Paul Gottlieb

Baseball is a game which requires

great skill and accuracy. An able

player must have a good arm, a

sure eye, and a fast and agile body.

His judgement must be good, for

he may have several options

in fielding, batting, and base-run-

ning. It is these facets of the game

which draw crowds to major league

ball parks throughout the summer.

Upon questioning members of

the student body, I have found

that many do not know the origins

of baseball. Perhaps at this time,

it might be wise to give an account

of the game’s beginnings, and there-

by bring more fans into the light

of baseball.

Abner Doubleday is said to have

been the founder of the game. He

drew up the playing rules, and laid

out the first real playing field at

Cooperstown, N.Y. in 1839. Games

resembling baseball were played in

the United States before that year,

but Doubleday is accredited with

founding the game as we know it

today. In honor of the game's orig-

inator, The National Baseball Mu-

seum, including baseball’s Hall of

Fame, is located in Cooperstown.

The popularity of the game spread

very rapidly. Coll high school.

clubs, and community organizations

started teams. Through these or-

ganizations, many professional base-

ball players have made their start.

Misfortune has pursued Prep’s

1959 baseball team for its whole

season. Errors in early innings

have cost “The Little Scarlet” runs

which they were unable to win

back. The loss of Bob Eber, capable

catcher, has also been a hard blow

to the Prep Nine (through an

injured thumb).

However, the season has a lighter

side. Dave Weiss, long-legged and

lanky first baseman, is gaining ex-

perience and polish. Jack McCor-

mick and Richard Stess have seen

action at catcher and shortshop

respectively, and they too are gain-

ing valuable experience much needed

by a participant in any sport.

The Argo

SEASON'S FINISH

May, 1959

Dunn Singles To Break Up Wiskowski’s No-Hitter

As South River Rides To 6-0 Triumph Over Prep

Tuesday, May 19:

Today South River High School

swatted 12 hits, collected 6 runs, and

copped their eighth victory, win-

ning 6-0. Jim Wiskowski, South

River's pitcher, allowed but one

safety, a solid single to Jim Dunn

during the 6th frame. Only this

hit and a walk to Jim Racz in the

same inning thwarted pitcher Wis-

kowski’s bid for a perfect game.

S. R. Scores in First

South River drew first blood as

the game opened, coupling an error

and a triple for the run. After

Rutgers Prep was easily retired in

the bottom of the Ist, both teams

failed to score in the 2nd inning.

South River next increased its lead

to 2-0 in the 3rd frame when, after

a walk, they clouted a double and

a single in succession. Bruce Gunkle

then replaced Ted Browne as pitcher

for Prep and quelled the threat.

Prep failed to get the ball out of

the infield in the 3rd.

South River Gets 4

After a scoreless 4th inning, South

River pelted Gunkle for 4 runs, 2

coming in the 5th and another 2

in the 6th. A flurry of 7 hits over

these frames provided South River

with the runs. Neither team scored

in the f'nal inning.

Art Greenwald about to make

a big splash

Hauptman Speaks At Annual Basketball Banquet

This year’s basketball banquet was held on April 9th at the Log Cabin

Inn. The banguet’s program included two guest speakers, a recapping of

the season by Coach Dickinson, and the presentation of the basketball

letters and trophies.

The guest speakers were Mr. Norman Van Arlsdalen, considered one

of the top officials in the state, and

nouncer for WCTC. Both of these

Mr. Harvey Hauptman, a sports an-

men made interesting speeches on

the “behind-the-scenes” part of basketball.

Letters were awarded to 10 varsity players and 8 J.V. boys.

AS ex-

pected, Bruce Gunkle was the big “trophy man,” winning the nod as

the team’s most-valuable-player and best foul-shooter, as well as receiving

a trophy from the Perth Amboy Evening News for being chosen the

county’s top player. Jim Dunn received the most-improved-player trophy,

and Irv Quackenboss received the best sportsmanship trophy.

Pitcher Browne was in trouble in

each of the first three innings, but

escaped, letting only two men score

while stranding a total of 6. A

brilliant catch in left field by Bruce

Gunkle, in a last-ditch stab to save

a hard-hit line drive from going

through for extra bases, got Browne

out of a jam in the first

SRHS. 1010220-6-12-0

0 2

2

RP. 0000000-0-1 -

Ted Warms Up on the Sidelines

Prep’s Little Scarlet Bows

This was Prep’s last game of the

year. The team closed out a very

unsuccessful season with 14 losses.

but certain individuals showed up

brightly. Steve Holsten clouted a

total of 12 hits, four for extra

bases, to wind up with a .307 aver-

age. Pete Wintersteiner manged 8

for 24, and a .333 mark.

ACTION PACKS MARCH

Lacrosse, an old Indian game, was

introduced to Prep last March when

boys in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades

began learning its fundamentals

from Coach Al Twitchell of Rutgers

and some of his players. The ses-

sion, which lasted for a month,

opened with a clinic behind the

Rutgers Gym. It is hoped that by

next year the boys will have a

full-time coach and a J.V. team.

Basketball Contest

Also during March, a basketball

shooting contest was held for the

upper school. All boys except Var-

sity players were invited to enter.

The tournament tested the boys’

ability to make set shots, foul

shots and layups. It was won by

- Bob Shepard, clossly followed by

Paul Gottlieb and Bob Eber.

To Highland Park Owls, 13-4

Highland Park High School provided the opposition as Prep went

after its first victory of the season last Monday. May 18. The result was

a 13-4 victory for the Parkites. The game, played under a clear sky at

the winners’ field in Donaldson Park, was fairly close until the sixth

inning, at which point the score read 7-4. At that time, however, the toll

of pitching hard under a blazing sun showed its effects on Bruce Gunkle

and the home team made off with 6 runs to wrap up the decision.

Swimmers Compete

Mr. O'Connell instituted a swim-

ming program this winter, open to

all students. The program was de-

signed to improve swimming and

also for the enjoyment of the stu-

dents.

The girls weekly “splash-day” is

Tuesday. During the course of the

winter, Mr. O'Connell has been in-

structing them. On March 17th

there was a meet in the YMCA.

pool. Polly Schneider and Nancy

Tomkinson turned out to be the

outstanding swimmers.

The boys’ day is Friday, They

have been helped by Mr. O'Connell

and Mr, Otto Hill of Rutgers. On

March 20th the boys had their

swimming meet. Warren Marshall,

Jack McCormick, Jim Smith and

Jim Racz were winners) Some of

the better swimmers have been

working out at the Rutgers pool

as well,

The top of the batting order ac-

counted for Prep’s four runs, two

each coming in the 3rd and 5th

innings off of the servings of Park’s

moundsman, Mark Stett. In each

of these innings, lead-off man Ted

Browne came all the way around

for a score. Both of Steve Holsten’s

hits were integral parts of the

rallies. He knocked in 2 runs. One

of Pete Wintersteiner’s two base

hits accounted for yet another,

while the fourth scored on an error

Long Hits

The sixth-inning Highland Park

uprising was capped by two triples.

One was a long blow to the opposite

field which took the Prep defenses

completely by surprise

Another factor which hurt the

Prepsters in this inning was a

number of errors. The quick and

daring baserunners of the home

team kept catchers Ted Browne

and Bob Eber on their toes through-

out the game. This was only Eber’s

second appearance since returning

from a three-week absence necessi-

tated by a broken thumb.