mr

Qnnp

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Votume IV

Applications Filed

At Many Colleges

By Prep Seniors

Students Apply to Universities

Throughout the Country

For Admission

Judging from the number of appli

cation blanks aubmicted end ihe ches

thereon, the members of this year's

graduating class will attend a wide

variety of colleges in all sections of the

country during the next school year.

areal application blanks have been

iled for such universities as Harvard

Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, Dartmouth, Brown, Williams

and “Middlebury in’ New’ England;

Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Re

aoeiean pou olgate, Rutgers, Swarth-

¢, Lafayette, Fordham, | Lehigh,

Bucknell, Drexel, and Stevens in ie

East; Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Wil-

liam and Mary, and Washington and

Lee in the South; and Michigan, Michi-

gan State, Minnesota, Colorado College,

and Cincinnati in the West.

Most of the boys, a great many of

whom have applied to two, three, or

even four colleges, have not as yet made

their final choices. In most cases, final

acceptances, which depend largely upon

the results of final examinations and

(Continued on Page 4)

Ye Dial Goes To

Press; Yearbook

Expected May 29

YE DIAL having already gone to

press, it is now i y be

ready for release by 29,

The page proofs came about May Ist;

the last of the engravings had been

sent to the printers about April 24.

The identifications for the candid

camera pictures, of which there are

to be eight full pages in the finished

product, were written by Bob

Schweitzer and Fred Lambert. The

Whole makeup of the yearbook has been

changed since last year. Among other

things done, an ntroductory page for

each section of the book, an innovation

new this year, has been planned, and

titles have been written for every page

in the publication, The writing of

these has been ably carried on by both

Editor-in-chief David French and by

Bob Beaudette.

Mr. Hunter, staff advisor from the

faculty, when interviewed about the

DIAL, said, “I believe that the year-

book will be better this year than for

several seasons previously, One rea-

con for this is that the organization of

the book has been planned and thought

out by the DIAL staff, not left to the

choice and fancy of a much rushed

printer. Also, the fact that cooperation

between the staff and the editors has

been excellent will undoubtedly prove

influential in the success of the volume.”

The printing is being done by the

I. N. Blue Company, who also print

the school newspaper. Pictures of the

various school organizations were taken

by Lorston-Thomas, the school’s pho-

tographers.

David French, the editor, when asked

how the yearbook was progressing,

replied, “I, too, expect a greatly im-

proved DIAL this year, both because

of the aforesaid cooperation and be-

cause of the careful planning which

went into its composition.

Che Arso

Foryded an

4889

MAY 20, 1942

HOTEL PARTY NOT

SCHOOL SPONSORED

The recent announcement in as-

sembly that there is to be a Rutgers

Prep party at the Hotel Astor in

New York City on the night of June

5th has caused some confusion in

the minds of the students and par-

ents. The announcement was made

without consulting Mr. Shepard. As

the dance is taking place after the

close of school and as no members

of the faculty will be present, it

should be understood by all con-

cerned that the school is not spon-

soring the party.

JUNIORS ASSUME

ARGO EDITORSHIP

custom during the

past several years, the Senior editors

of the ARGO have again turned over

the management of the final issue of

the paper to members of the Junior

class. With such a large number 0!

the constituents of the present staff

graduating this June, it has been

thought best that the incoming editors

be given ample opportunity to display

their abilities and gain the necessary

experience for the part w ich they are

to play next fall. In t way, aspir-

ants for the ARGO may compete for

positions open on the editorial and

As has been the

business boards.

Bill Okerson and Ed Burroughs are

editors of the last appear-

They

1

serving as ¢

ance of the ARGO this year.

have taken charge of the allot

collection of assignments,

many as possible to those Juniors who

will be members of the staff next year.

In addition, Burroughs and Okerson

are largely responsible for the writing

of the headlines and the composition

of this, the farewell issue of the ARGO.

The future editors are, of course,

being coached by the present editor-

jn-chief and managing editor together

with Mr. Hunter, the faculty adviser.

THEATER CLUB MAKES

YORK, SEEING G.

Feeling that the benefit revival of

Bernard Shaw's CANDIDA would be

a success, Mr. Hunter ordered seven

tickets for the following members of

the Theatre Club: Mark McChesney,

Henry Sexton, James nd

David Beardslee, who on Friday

noon May | attended this highlight of

the dramatic season. After this mati-

nee performance, the group had dinner

at Jack Delaney’s in the Village. |

This production of CANDIDA, given

for the Army, Emergency Fund and

the Navy Relief Society. consisted of

a star-studded cast, including Katherine

Cornell in her classic role of Candida

and Raymond Massey as John Morell,

her husband. The rest of | the players

were as follows: Mildred atwich, star

of Blithe Spirit, as Prossey Garnett;

Burgess Meredith as Marchband

Dudley Diggs as Mr. Burgess; and

Stanley Bell as ‘Alexander Bell. With

Kirkpatrick Chapel To Be Scene

of Graduation Exercises June 4.

|

|

LAST TRIP TO NEW

B. SHAW’S PLAY CANDIDA

Peddie Headmaster,

Dr. W. E. Saunders,

To Deliver Address

Mr. Shepard To Award Prizes,

Diplomas; Dr. Stauffer to

Pronounce Benediction

Rutgers Prepara-

On\_June 4, the Ru

its annual cor

tory School will hold

mencement exercises at the Kirkpatrick

Chapel. ecause of the accelerated

program which the school has under-

ken, the commencement date has been

dup two weeks.

he seniors and M

decided that the graduates

dark coats and white trousers whereas

the underclassmen must all wear dark

suits. It will be necessary, that every

student of the Rutgers Preparatory

School be present at the commence-

ment. :

The commencement speaker will be

Dr. Wilbour Eddie Saunders, the

headmaster of The Peddie School.

Some of the students will remember

Dr. Saunders when he spoke at a

gers chapel service last year. The or-

fanist for the service will be Mr, Aus-

tin Walters, who is well known for his

fine work as the director of the Rut-

gers University Glee Club. and the

Symphony Orchestra. The invocation

Rnd the benediction will be said by Dr.

Milton T. Stauffer, the minister of the

College Avenue Second Reformed

Church. The services will be presided

over by Mr. Shepard, the headmaster

of Rutgers Prep.

At mine-thirty on June 4, the sen-

iors will hold at the Kirkpatrick Chapel

a rehearsal which Mr. Shepard requests

that all seniors attend promptly.

A student meeting will be held at the

Prep school building at ten o'clock at

which time the letters for spring sports

will be awarded. The commencement

exercises will begin at cleven o'clock.

‘All the friends and parents of the stu-

dents are cordially invited to attend

the services.

The academic procession will form

(Continued on Page 3)

Shepard have

will wear

the exception of Raymond Massey all

the actors had at one time or another

a role in Candida.

The plot deals with Candida’s efforts

to convince her husband that she is

really suited to him and not to the

young poet Marksbanks who believes

himself in love with ve

Candida.

In conveying her ideal to Morell,

Miss Cornell does not assume a

haughty attitude toward her husband

because of her deeper understanding,

but plays her part as a sympathetic

wife, soothing a husband's cares.

When one reads the play, he will be

assured that it was the lines assigned

the character, and not Mr. Burgess’

interpretation that makes the audience

feel Marchbanks is a completely con-

tradictory personality. At times he |

speaks with a deep understanding of |

(Continued on Page 4)

the attra

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Numer 7

Many Students’

Families Present

At Parents Day

Baseball Game Halted in Fourth

Inning by Downpour; Buffet

Luncheon Highlight of Day

On Saturday, May 9, Rutgers |

paratory School held Parents Day.

buffet luncheon was preceded by a

baseball game with Montclair Academy

The game was called off after three

innings because of inclement weather.

Since the game did not last the re-

quired length of time, neither team was

victorious.

r

In spite of the bad weather, the

luncheon was attended by twenty

families. Those present were: M

K. Bispham and Mr. E K. B

II, Mr. Alfred Conhagen with his son

Alfred and daughter Claire accom-

panied by her friend Miss Dorothy

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs, Bernard deHos-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Deming,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Dinwiddie,

Mr. and Mrs, Russell H, Dunham, Mrs.

William J. Evans, Mrs. J. Milton

Mr. and

Robert

Me-

B.

Chesney,

Mederer, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs.

William Gotscholl, Mr. and Mrs. John

L. Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav F.

(Continued on Page 3)

JERRY TAUB LEADS

FINAL HONOR ROLL

The honor rolls of the Rutgers Pre-

paratory School for the last two months

have been recently announced by the

headmaster, Mr. Stanley Shepard Jr.

The first roster, the honor roll for the

marking period from March to April

of 1942, consists of: nine seniors, two

juniors, eight sophomores, and two

freshmen. The second list, the honor

roll for the marking period from April

to May of 1942, consists of: ten seniors,

three juniors, five sophomores, and

again two freshmen

The March-April honor roll, led by

Dave Beardslee with a commendable

average of 94, is as follows:

THE HONOR ROLL

(Listed in Order of Rank)

Ninety and Above

David Beardslee, “42 . se

Jerome tb, "42.

James Gussis, "42

sonal Eighty-Five to Ninety

Philip Ruegger, ‘44

(Continued on Page 4)

ADVICE ON COMMIS-

SION REQUIREMENTS

As most of the students know,

Mr. Matthews has been designated

by Mr. Shepard faculty advisor to

any seniors who wish to plan their

college programs in conjunction

with the requirements for commis-

sions in any one of the armed ser-

vices. The principal programs are

the Navy V-l and the Army Air

Corps Plan B, both of which allow

the student to complete his college

course. Bath plans are necessarily

on a volunteer basis, All those stu-

dents who are interested are urged

to see Mr. Matthews before the end

of May.

Page Two THE

ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Bruns-

wick, N. J.

Published once a month during the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory

School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Assocation.

Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

= -Robert R. Beaudette, 1942

David P. French 1942

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Edtor =

Edi ib Edite r, ‘Miller, Henry C. Sexton, 1942

Sports Editor ....Richard P. Farkas, 1942

Assistant Sports Editor John McNeill Wells, 1944

Associates

Edward Burroughs, 1943 William E. Okerson, 1943

Robert C. Clothier, Jr., 1944 Horace Hesson, 1943

James Lategano, 1942 Robert Schweitzer, 1942

Harold Hancock, 1943 Mark McChesney, 1942

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager re .Fred C. Lambert, 1942

Circulation Manager .Thomas Bishop, 1943

Associates

William Pfaff, 1944 Gordon Spencer, 1944

Bernard deHosson, 1942 Max Raab, 1944

Leonard A. Waterman, 1942

THE LAST ONE

This edition of the ARGO, number seven of volume four, is the

last one of the year, Since it marks the end of a successful literary

year at Rutgers Prep, we hope you will find it the best issue of the

year.

The fact that this is the last issue probably rings a bell in the

minds of many students, the sound being both sweet and sour. It

signifies that vacation is just around the corner—always a sweet

sounding note—as well as indicating that the final examinations are

approaching with the speed of “Whirlaway fact which is as

welcome as a blow-out. However, some consolation lies in the fact

last only a week, while vacation is more than three months.

ace this is the last issue of the year, we feel that due respect

should be paid to its editors, Bob Beaudette, Dave French, and Rex

Miller, as well as to Mr. Hunter, the ARGO advisor. It should be

noted that, although Mr. Hunter had no connection with our paper

before this year, he took it over and produced the favorable results

found in past issu However his newspaper career will probably be

cut short, since he has registered in the recent draft. Also, the busi-

n and editorial boards should receive praise. Those on the business

board made the ARGO possible by securing advertisements, while,

through the editorial board, the school news was collected and

published.

Thus, with June fourth only eleven school days away, there will

he no time to devote to the ARGO. Consequently this issue termi-

nates the year’s editions, but next year, priorities permitting, the

ARGO will again appear in the hands of students of Rutgers Prep.

IS IT FAIR?

As the school year draws to a close, and the weather turns from

warm, to hot, to melting, that the pace of study is accelerated? Why is

it, students ask, that when their fancy turns and spring fever weakens

them and the beautiful days urge them to forsake their books, the

granite hearted teachers cram more and more knowledge into brains

already over-taxed.

Since everyone knows that it is harder to study in springtime, why

do the teachers force more chemistry, mathematics, history and other

subjects on the unwilling minds of their students. In spring there are

also many extra-curicula activities, such as baseball tennis, golf or

sleeping to take up all of the pupil's time. But still it’s study, study,

study. That seems to be the only thing that teachers think of. Have

they a one track mind? ‘Time after time the students plead with the

masters for less homework, but no. And as the spring draws on the

pupils daily suffer more and more until it is almost unbearable, or so

they believe. .

“But there’s another side to this story—the teacher's. He knows

that it's his duty to force enough knowledge into the stubborn heads

of his pupils in order that they can pass the course for the year. He

realizes that to earn his salary honestly, he must make his pupils

work. Although the students believe that it’s unfair, the masters are

actually doing everything to benefit the student.

This being the case, it is the duty of every bo

off the spring laziness and to concentrate on de

the final examinations.

y in school to shake

g his best to pass

NEWS and VIEWS

by Ed Burroughs

Dear Diary

by Henry C. Sexton

One of the most unusual fashions that

the war has produced is that of proud

papas handing out defense stamps in-

stead of cigars after a recent visit by

the stork. If this fact gains enough in

popularity, the government might do

well to have a special issue of stamps

printed with “It’s a boy” or “It’s a

girl” in bold type across the front.

+

A chaplan at Fort MacArthur, Cali-

fornia, has devised a money box calle

a cussadore into which any soldier who

swears must drop a c bution, =I

wonder just how long a tough top

sergeant’s pay lasts. There 1s one

thing sure, that if the soldiers have

anything to say about it, the cussador

will become extinct.

s 8 ¢

A Negro down South seemed to be

overly excited about the loss of his

shotgun when he reported it to the

police, but when it was recovered he

showed the police a secret plug in the

stock in which he kept his life’s savings.

Evidently there still are some people

who don't believe in banks.

At the recent draft registration in

Nashville, Tennessee, a mountaineer

was asked by a clerk if he had a ruddy

complexion. To this he replied, “No,

ma’am, my face is just dirty, and I'm

gonna wash it as soon as I have time.”

If this is true of all hillbillies, now I

know why they live so far apart, and

so far from civilization.

+e

I always thought that marbles was

a boy’s game and that the champ was

always a freckled-faced kid of ten, but

the Montana champ is an eleven year

old girl. There must have been a lot

of embarrassed boys just after she won

the championship.

a sday, April 1S:

7 Aiieck ou of Northern New Jersey

added to the delight of the Delta House

boys, who engaged in lively conversa-

tions while hangng out their windows.

‘ednesday, April 22: 5

Z a Ereteh clase today Mr. Roy said

that he preferred the Ar to slavery,

He further defined slavery as marriage.

Thursday, April 23: ;

Fred Howell wins second place in

the rifle competition at Rutgers Gym.

Good luck, Fred, in the National Com-

petition,

Saturday, April 25:

Theatre Club to New York to see

“Angel Street,” which was enjoyed by

all. Dinner at Keen's Chop-House.

Wednesday, April 29:

Boarding school students against the

day boys in soft-ball. Boarders win

to the tune of seventeen to four.

Saturday, May 2:

Maxie Raab flooded the Gamma

House from stem to stern, or top to

bottom. He left the water on, then

went out for lunch. Upon returning

a dripping sound was discerned in the

cellar. Then and only then, Maxie

turned off the faucet. A hint, Kenlan!

The defunct Theatre Club goes again

to New York—this time to see George

Bernard Shaw's CANDIDA. Dinner at

Delaney’s.

Tuesday, May 5:

Ed Nelson paid a call to his friends

at the school, after just having left the

Naval hospital.

Wednesday, May 6:

We met our old and honorable foe,

Lawrenceville, and were defeated, but

with a battle.

Thursday, May :

Max did it again, and the ceiling

will have to come down in the Odell-

de Hossen room.

THE BOOKWORM =. .- -

by David P. French

CROSS CREEK

by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

new book by the

YEARLING, the best seller of

ar or so ago ,in my mind surpasses

even her earlier success. There is a

certain quict charm, a certain air of

peace and understanding companion-

ship to the tale which endears it to

the reader immediately,

It is the story of the author's life in

a small Florida settlement, Cross Creek.

Since there are only five families of

whites and about the same number of

Negroes living there, it is what one

might tritely term “a big happy family.”

Whenever one person is sick or in

trouble, the others always “come

through.” When Miss Rawlings was

y a trip one year, a severe frost

k the section of the country where

she lived. She naturally feared for the

safety of her orange trees, which she

had left completely unprotected, but

upon returning, she found that a neigh-

bor had very carefully piled protection

of one sort or another around each

tree. Consequently, not a one had

been injured.

Perhaps the feature of the little set-

tlement most novel to our suspicious

city cars is the entire lack of dishonesty.

When one goes away on a trip, he

naturally lea the front door un-

locked without a single thought on the

matter. When a person wants an

arti from his neighbor's tool shed,

he usually just walks in and takes it

without another thought, returning it

as quietly some days, months, or years

er. For if Jones wants a hoe, he

x ¢ Smith's, but this is perfectly

all right because Smith most likely

has Jones's hatchet laying around any-

way. Thus the community works on

a complete trust basis which operates

for the good of all. Also, if someone

takes a bit of gasoline from a neigh-

bor's tractor for his own use, it is very

probable that a week or so later he

will receive a mysterious gift of a

bunch of freshly caught fish to make

Seribners

This

author of!

up for it. In fact, the only crimes

in the territory consist of periodic

drunken orgies participated in by

Negroes on pay day. And even these

are sometimes treated with a distinct-

ly homespun meeting out of justice.

When Henry shoots Sambo by mis-

take at a rather exciting party, neither

afterward hold grudges, nor does the

law do absolutely nothing about it.

In one case, Miss Rawlings describes

a case within her own experience where

no one would have ¢ noticed the

affair if it had not been for her stub-

born persistence. Even then, she was

forced to let the matter drop when a

delegation of neighbors, headed by the

n, begged her “to let the things

Miss Rawlings claims that her great-

est dread in going to the South had

been snakes. According to the books

she had read, it was impossible to

move two feet without being attacked

by at least two copperheads and a

water snake, while the creatures actual-

ly spent their time loo

to bite. In this y

a distinct disappoi

did see an occasional one slithering

across the path in front of her, and

she even had the rather dubious pleas-

ure of killing one in her room, but

their methods of life proved a distinct

disappointment. Not only did they re-

fuse to fight, but they ran as fast as

possible upon the approach of a human

being. Once, merely to conquer her

own fear of the creatures, she picked

up a harmless looking speckled variety

and toyed with it for a minute or two

before killing the t Later, upon

showing the skin to a naturalist friend,

she was horrified to learn that it was

one of the most dangerous types alive!

\_The whole book, almost an auto-

biography, is filled with chapters on

Y phase of life. In all, CROSS

REI reminds one vaguely of a

winding brook; winding and twisti

getting nowhere, but having an ex.

cellent time of it on the way!

Promising Varsi

THE ARGO

Page Three

ty Baseball Nine Embarks Upon Lengthy Schedule

Highland Park

Downs Prep In

Season Opener

Loose Fielding Costly As

Owls Triumph, 14-45

Linder Homers

The baseball nine got off to a dis-

asterous start when they crossed the

Raritan to battle the Highland Park

High school team on their home field,

The high school pitcher, Jim Fox, held

Coach Petke's boys to six hits, while

they were committing the fatal num-

ber of 12 errors thus enabling the op-

ponents to win 14-4. Johnny Linder

stood out for the Prep nine on the of-

ensi side garnering two hits, one of

which w: gle home run.

\_ The Park team got rolling in the

first inning as Murray si gled and stole

second. Rich and Taujice were walked

in succession filling the bases. Al Evans

then struck Schadig out, but the next

man was safe on Muench’s error while

two runs were scored. Evans tried to

pick Taujice off third, but the ball got

away from Bill Pfaff and Taujice

scored, while Odato went to third. As

soldstein struck out, Odato stole home

to end the scoring for the inning.

In the second inning Prep retaliated

when Al Evans walked and stole sec-

ond. When Howie Woodruff singled,

ans scored as Woodruff went to sec-

ond, Bill Pfaff then hit a grounder

to which Odato muffed on third, and

while the ball was being retrieved,

Woodruff scored and Pfaff went to sec-

ond. Pfaff then stole third and scored

as Mederer grounded out to shortstop.

That was all for that inning.

‘The third inning saw the score tied

when Johnny Linder poled a long home

run to enter field, but, when the

Continued on Page 4)

$

MUCH PROMISE SHOWN

IN PRACTICE GAMES

In\_ the course of the baseball season

the Prep nine has played a series o}

practice games for the purpose of ob-

ining additional experience and giving

a chance to substitutes, who might not

otherwise play in a game.

The first of these games was with the

Rutgers Freshmen on the University

diamond. It proved a disastrous bh

ginning as the Prep pitching staff

pounded for eleven runs. Al i

had the experience of pitching aga

his brother Bill, who graduated from

Prep last year and is now catching for

the frosh squad. Bill singled. .

Prep met a pick-up St. Peter's nine

twice the Buchelieu Park diamond

and twice emerged victorious. In the

first game Bob Clothier was practically

a one-man team, holding St. Peter's to

one run while he drove in all Prep's

runs on a long home run to left-center

field with one man on base. ‘The s

ond game | saw . Peter's ag

trounced, this time by a score of 7-4,

Linder, Evans, Nebel and Clothier bat-

tled successfully against a host of op-

posing pitchers.

These practice games have been a

great help to Coach Petke and have

furnished opportunity and enjoyment

to all members of the squad.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

at the College Avenue side of the Prep

school building at ten forty-five and

march from there. The underclassmen

will be at the front of the procession

immediately followed by the seniors

with the faculty as the final group.

After the commencement exercises

a buffet luncheon will be held on the

campus of the Prep school dormitories.

All the students, parents, and friends

© cordially invited to attend and en~

joy the last official school function of

this academic school year.

SOUTH RIVER NINE DOWNS PREP, 8 TO 2;

WIGHT CLOUTS HOME RUN; LINDER HURLS

The Prep baseball squad made its

second start of the season against the

South River High School nine at South

River, and suffered a 8-2 defeat at the

hands of a fast-pla high school

team. The three hit pitching of Bob

Snure held the Prep nine in check,

while the South River team drove

across seven runs,

\_Prep scored first in the second in-

ning. Howie Woodruff was hit by a

pitched ball, and after George Mederer

had flyed out, he stole second. Bob

Plitt grounded to Hydrusko at short,

who threw to third, but too late to

catch Woodruff. Toth was safe on

Hydrusko's error, as Woodruff scored,

Conhagen and Evans popped up in or-

der to end Prep’s half of the inning.

Sierotko promptly tied the score with

a long home run over Woodruff’s head

in left field.

\_Neither team scored again until the

sixth inning, when South River shoved

across two runs on singles by Gorman

and Wilk, helped by three errors on the

part of Prep.

Three more runs crossed the plate

for South River in the seventh inning,

as Kumba walked and stole second.

Cereguash grounded to Linder, who

caught Kumba off second; but Kumba

got back, sliding past the short-stop.

Gorman singled, scoring Kumba.\_ Sie-

rotko struck out. Salomon and Snure

walked, forcing a run. Wilk sin-

gled, driving in two more, but he was

ught sliding into third, ending the

inning.

Phil Wight, who replaced Toth in

the fifth, led off in the eighth inning

and connected for a sizzling liner down

the first base line past the right fielder

for a home run, This concluded the

scoring for Prep.

\_ Bob Clothier, who pitched the last

inning for Prep, retired the side in

short order. Since Prep was unable

to score in the ninth, the game ended

with South River on the long end of

the 8-2 score .

Rutgers Prep (2) South River (8)

hor. ht.

« h

Evans, cf 1 0 O|Witk, If 000

Wurzberger, ss 0 0. 100

0 0 011

00 000

00 000

o1 010

Mederer, Ib o°0 020

itt, 3b 10 oi 0

Wight, 2b 4 200

‘oth, 2b 0 0 000

Clothier, p—. 0 0 O)Sierotko, c. 1 2 0

Conhagen, rf 0 0 O|Salomon, 1b 0 1 0

‘Snure, p 100

Totals 3 2 8] Totals 581

Score by innings:

Rutgers Prep 0-1 0 00001 0

South River 01100240 x

Tennis Team’s

Softball Nine

Nips Day Boys

The temporarily defunct Tennis

‘Team's softball nine engaged a group

of Day Boys, i known

the Beaudette Boobs, (and they are,

too), in a very informal game on the

diamond beside the Delta House two

weeks ago. After a five-inning tussle,

if we may call it such, the Tennis Team

emerged victorious, shading the Day

Boys, 16 to 4.

The final result of the game was

rarely ever in doubt, the issue being

decided, as a matter of fact, after the

Tennis Team had batted for the first

time. In the first inning, Bob Nafey

fell down while attempting to catch

Charlie Meissner’s fly ball, which ended

up in George Street as a four-run

homer. rom that time on, the Day

Boys’ playing varied from bad to worse,

at least every member of the team com-

mitting one error with the exception

of Hank Carbonell, who was drafted

from the Boarding School and placed

in right field. The Tennis Team con-

tinued to score with four runs in each

the second and third as such stars as

“Killer” Kenlan and “Socko” Sexton

hit consistently.

(Continued on Page 4)

Houses Compete In

Softball at Traps

Soft ball has now taken its pl: in

the ranks of athletics at Rutgers Prep.

Every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock sharp,

a soft ball game is begun.

Since the proposed tennis team was

never made up, soft ball has now taken

the place of tennis. Soft ball, in a way,

is cheaper to play than hard ball. For

instance, soft ball is usually not played

with gloves, although they may be

used. Also, soft bal be played

on a smaller or in a more confined

place than hard ball. This, limitation

makes it just right for playing on the

field next to the Delta House.

Every boarding boy must go out for

one sport or another; tennis, golf, base-

ball, or softball, Of course, horseshoes

may be played, though not as a sub-

stitute for a regular sport. Since there

will be no tennis team this year, tennis,

like horseshoes, will be a recreation at

Prep. A large number of boys are go-

ing out for golf, baseball, and tennis;

even so, soft ball will be one of the

main sports.

Scotch Plains Loses

To Prep’s Golfers

As Williams Stars

May 13 the Rutgers Prep golf team

traveled to Plainfield for its second

lefeating

the Scotch Plains team 10-2 on a wind-

swept caurse. All four of the Prep

golfers won their respective matches

although a stiff wind hampered play;

except for the wind the day was perfect

for golf and the course was in fine

shape.

Dan Williams, Prep's mighty mite,

kept up his perfect record of three wins

and no losses by defeating Bill Marko,

Scotch Plains number one man. Danny

set the pace from the first tee to the

eighteenth green, winning in good

fashion. Playing his usual brilliant

game, anny won both the first nine

and the last nine by identical scores

three up and two to go. (3-2).

The number two match was marked

by sharp rivalry between Jerry Taub

of Prep and Fred McCrea of Scotch

Plains. Having halved the first round,

Jerry came back in the second round

and blasted his way back to win the

ch three up.

his match was interesting because

it was a nip and tuck battle all the

(Continued on Page 4)

DANNY WILLIAMS WINS

IN PEDDIE TOURNEY

A contest for some of New Jersey

Private Schools, took place at the Ped-

die School in Hightstown, New Jersey,

May 9th. Those schools represented

were Peddie School, Blair Academy,

Newman School, Montclair Academy,

Pennington School, and Rutgers Prep

School. This match was the Golf

‘Tournament Head Master and Coaches

Association of New Jersey.

The two top golfers Merritt and

Clarke, both of these golfers shot an

78. Dan Williams of Prep tied two

other Peddie men with an 80. There

was a draw for the medal, but\_Dan

lost. Of most importance, was Dan’s

sinking a putt on the eighteenth green,

thus giving him a birdie 4, which

quallified him for the draw. Jerry

Taub and Bob Schweitzer both lost,

thus disqualifying them from the

awards

The course was an exceptionally in-

teresting one with a par 73 for the

eighteen, The tournament was\_ very

well managed under the supervision of

Mr. William Boyd, Peddie School's

golf coach.

Lawrenceville Nips

Prep, 6 to 4, in

Tightly-played Tilt

Prepsters Outhit Winners, 6-4,

But Laurentians Capitalize

On Breaks To Conquer

Taking an early Jead which they

held throughout’ the game, the

Lawrenceville baseball nine delivered

Prep its third consecutive defeat by a

6-4 score at Lawrenceville. The game

was closely contested all the way with

good pitching on both sides. Bob Plitt

slapped out two hits for Prep while

Dulcan did the same for Lawrenceville.

The opposing squad got rolling in

the first inning when Dulcan beat out

an infield single and went to second on

Deflinger’s sacrifice bunt. Logan was

safe on an infield error, and stole sec-

ond, putting men on second and third.

Here Benedict hit a double down the

third-base line, scoring two men.

It wasn’t until the fourth inning that

scored. George Mederer was

s Dulcan’s error and went to

third when the ball got away from the

catcher. He scored on Linder’s

grounder to second base. Lawren!

ville came back in the same inn

scoring two runs on two errors, a wal

and a tripl In the fifth inning the

Lawrenceville boys pushed across one

more run when Logan ched\_ first

safely on an error, stole second and

went to third on an infield out. Biggs

singled to center and Logan

NBs

Ik,

rep rallied in the top of the sixth.

vans singled to center and was

safe at second as Davis played George

Mederer’s grounder to the keystone

sack but missed putting the base run-

ner out. Prep then pulled a success-

ful double steal. Evans scored a

Havens hit a fly to deep left, and Linder

followed with a single to score Mederer.

Lawrenceville scored once more in

(Continued on Page 4)

Linksmen Triumph

Over Hun Golfers

\_ The first golf match of the season

for Rutgers Prep was held on home

territory with the Hun School. It was

interesting match, because the

rs were evenly paired. Dan Wil-

Prep’s number one man, came

eighteen,

ickson, 86,

Jerry Taub play cond man topped

with a 95 his opponent, D. Bolen,

who came through with 98. Playing

in third position was Bob Schweitzer

with a 101, His opponent David Hol-

man, made a 104. Horace Hesson,

number four man, lost to Arthur O'Neil

with a 117, bowing to Art's

Dan Williams was y “on” dur-

ing the whole match, sinking putts and

laying out drives as only a pro can

do. He proved to be stift competition

for Frank Erickson, who the “Prep

Four” bow to fine sportsman and

a very promising golfer. Jerry

ever, claims that he always p

liams,

through with an 81 for ¢

and his opponent, F K

ac-

ys

cording to his competition, and he cer-

tainly did a good job. Bob and Hor-

ace, playing the second match, had a

close second nine, the match finally

ending in their favor.

As all had a fine day and enjoyed

the match immensely, they are looking

forward to another game with the Hun

Four before the season closes.

PARENTS DAY

(Continued from Page \)

Nebel with Reynolds Nebel. Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Piaff, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Plitt, Mrs. Richard J. Post and

her daughter ane, Mrs, Thomas

Wight with Donald Wight, Mrs. Wil-

liam Wurzberger, Mr. Malherbe and

son Leonard, and Mr. Axel Jenssen,

with Arthur Jenssen his son.

Page Four

War Sees Alumni

Active In Many

Service Fields

Farley Receives Honors At

Dartmouth; Hale Tries

For Air Corps Job

Because of the war and its affiliated

industries, there has been a great boom

in jobs and positions in the armed

forces. Since this has naturally affected

a great many of the students and alumni

oi the Rutgers Preparatory school, it

seems only fitting to recapitulate some

of the activities ot our ex-students.

Harry Garey, whom some will re-

member from last year's seniors, is

now at the University of Georgia,

where he 1s specializing in the agri-

cultural division. In a recent letter to

Mr. Shepard he mentioned that the

work in the College of Arts and Sci-

ences is quite casy after preparation

at Rutgers Prep, but that the chem-

istry of agriculture is quite a different

matter. He has to work very hard

even to get by in these courses. Ap-

parently he is taking a speeded course

of studies, for he states that he is

now carrying five courses which keep

him more than busy.

Laurie Farley, who was graduated

from this school in 1940, is one of forty

in a class of six hundred sophomores

elected to the Green Key, an honorary

society for Juniors at Dartmouth. ‘This

is indeed an honor.

Henry Martyn Hale has recently

applied for a transcript of his grades

in regard to entering the Army Air

Force in the Aviation Cadet Section.

He is only one of the many boys who

have applied for such transcripts: a

great number of our graduates are join-

ing the armed forces in one branch

or another.

Hale, he was ree

Robits

i

And speaking of Harry

ntly seen behind the

where he

t

ap-

he aval Station

Jacksonville, Florida, asking for a tr

script of his grades. Also, Edwin Nel-

son, who left school at mid-years to

enlist in the U. S. Coast Guard, re-

cently visited the school to see his

friends. He has been sick for quite

a time with spinal menigitis, having

been in the Naval Tospital, but seems

to be making a satisfactory conva-

lescence.

COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

scholastic aptitude or achievement tests,

have not yet been received by the

seniors. Some of them, however, have

been sent notices, stating that their

college entrance tests have been sat-

isfactory or that ther record to date

indicates they will be accepted.

At present, there are a large num-

ber of seniors who have not indicated

colleges they may attend,

nor

These seniors are urged to ta

immediately

on the matter

are likely to find themselves in

ficulty. Late college applications are

certain not to receive the consideration

earlier ones do.

Since the chosen colleges of those

seniors, who have not already sub-

mitted application blanks, will swell

the number of universities which sen-

iors will attend, it is safe to say that

Rutgers Prep seniors will be scattered

throughout the nation this summer and

all.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

The Day Boys had a much harder

time scoring, finding the Tennis Team's

defenses somewhat better. DeHosson

and Odell did do some continual drop-

ping of double play balls around sec-

ond base and Vogelsang batted out of

turn once to hit a three-run home

run, but that was about all.

Harry Cohen pitched a good game

for the Tennis Team while Beaudette,

Vogels: and Howell twirled for the

Day I Mr. Shepard umpired most

of the game until he forgot it, was

baseball and left. Max Raab and Tom-

my Bishop reluctantly finished the

duties of arbitration.

vy.

THE ARGO

Many Students To

Spend Summer In

Work On Defense

Stromberg-Carlson Plant

Claims Hancock; Starr

Plans Ranch Work

As the summer vacation comes nearer

and nearer many of the students have

gotten or are attempting to get jobs to

while away the long hours; besides they

can use the extra pecuniary reimburse-

ment that they will receive for their

labors. It is standard practice for the

managers of summer hotels to employ

prep and college students as bell-hops,

bus-boys, and waiters during the sum-

mer. This affords the student a vaca-

tion at some famous resort as well as

giving him a chance to earn part of

his school expenses for the following

year. Our students are no different.

Many are applying for employment and

several have already secured positions.

But this year, due to the war, jobs are

more varied and plentifuly

Bill van der Mculen is going to pass

his vacation deep in the heart of a

New York par! ell be on a park

patrol occupied by pashins the time

strolling through the shady woods.

Johnny Starr is going out to Wyom-

ing to work on a ranch, How much

work he'll do is hard to guess . It’s

frankly hard to imagine Johnny as a

rip-roaring, gun-toting cowboy, but

he'll certainly look adorable in a ten-

gallon hat and chaps,

But the majority of jobs this year

will be in defense industries which are

absorbing all the man and woman

power that the army or the bonds of

patnony haven't beaten them to.

Harold Hancock is one of, the many

boys who will find a place in industry

this summer. He is going to work in

the Stromberg-Carlson plant which

manufactures army aircraft radios in

home tow Rochester, New

York.

Our ry, T

sure, clieves he'll spend

vacation working in the General

Ceramics Plant on the clay banks of

the Raritan.

This summer more than any other,

boys of high school and college age

will be found working in almost every

line of employment. It is a credit to

the American boy that when the army

depletes the man power of the coun

try, he takes over when he is able and

endeavors to do the job.

THEATRE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

human nature ,and then later on sug-

gests as a possible solution to the prob-

lem of whether he or Morell is the right

an for Candida, “Let's both leave

Bureese, the big business man

father of Can: brings delightful

comedy to the play by his all to obvious

attempt to gain a business contract as

well as by his amusingly and frequently

everyone of the Morell

pole of Morell would

Mr. Masse:

be considered a triumph of acting under

any circum but

should be given him in consider

for his

for making the boring, moralizing min-

ister an enjoyable character.

Score by innings:

Day Hoys

Tennis

10.0 0 aa

42 6

ant Hishop.

HOWELL WINS AWARD

IN RIFLE CONTEST

Senior Prep student Fred Howell of

Highland Park won the Second Junior

Award of the National Rifle Associa-

tion He is the first Junior contestant.

Fifty shots were required in all the

different shooting positions; neverthe-

less he hit the bulls-eye, which is no

larger than a caliber cartridge,

eighty percent of the time at a distance

of fifty feet

The contest, which was held at vari-

ous times over a period of weeks at

the Rutgers Gym, was under the super-

vision of Capt. Robert B. Johnson, the

rifle team coach.

When nineteen, Fred will compete to

capture the Distinguished Rifleman

Gold Bar. Anticipating a cartridge

shortage, Fred has laid in a suffcient

supply of bullets to last some time.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mac Wells, "44 \_.... 88

Andrew Cook, ‘45 .. 86.4

Francis Clarke Jr., "45 . 86.

Jonathan Uhr, “44 - 85

Eighty to

Ted Minde, "44

Fred Klein, \*

Richard Farka: s

Mark McChesney, "a2.

Gordon Rust, "44 ..

Charles Meissner, “42.

Donald Coddington, "44...

William Okerson, "43 —.....

Edward Bispham, '42

Honorable Mention

David French, "42 .

Dominick Lategano, 43°

Alfred Evans, "42

Franz Lassner, \*

=

honor roll to the student

very ple: sed to reveal that

size of the honor roll a whol

is little time left in this: term

“consequently, I want cach of you boys

to redouble your efforts, and give up

a good part of your leisure time, in

order that you all may improve your

grades,”

For the first time, the honor roll was

headed by Jerome Taub. Jerry led the

entire school with an average of 94.

He was closely followed by Jim Gussis

and Dave Beardslee. who had earned

averages of 93 and 92.25 respectively.

THE HONOR ROLL

(Listed in Order of Ranky

Ninety and Above

aub, "42

Jerome \_T.

42

James Gussis,

David Beardslee, ‘42

Mac Wells, ”

i 45 :

Eighty-Five to Ninety

Philip Ruegger, "44

Jonathan Uhr, “44.

Edward Bispham,

Fernando Carbonell, i

lighty to Lighty-Five

"45

Andrew Cook,

Robert Schweitzer, "42 3

Franz Lassner, 82.8

tdward Burroughs, ‘43. 82

William Okerson, "43 82

Honorable Mention

Alfred Evans, ae : 83.5

David French, "4 2 83

Robert Deming, "4. 81

Stanley Geip: 81

Mark McChe , "42 81

Ted Minde, “44 - ~ 81

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HIGHLAND PARK GAME

(Continued jrom Page 3)

opponents came to bat, they reaped a

terrible. revenge by pushing across

seven runs on singles by Schadig, Gold-

stein and O'Donnell, gained because of

a number of convenient errors by the

Prep infield. When the dust cleared,

the score stood 11-4. ,

The Park nine tallied in the fifth

inning as Fox was safe on Johnny

Muench's error. Wurzberger replat

Muench at short. Murray then

gled to left putting men on first

second. When\_ Rich bunted,

tried to force Fox at third, but Pf

dropped the ball, Plitt replaced P'

On Taujice’s grounder to shortstop,

Phil Wright, who replaced Toth,

muffed the ball, covering second, and

Fox scored on Schadig's fly to left. The

final run came in as Odato grounded

out to second.

Pinch hitters failed to have effect

in the last inning, and the game ended

Highland Park

Rutgers Prep

hor h re.

Toth, 2b 0 0 O|Murray, rf. 2 3° 0

Wright, 2b. 0 0 O}Deldrick, f-000

er, 2 1 OjRich, -0 20

Havens, ¢ 10 Olbejecimo, 000

ns, ot MBA, 010

Woodruff, If 1 1 O|Schadig. 1b 1 1 0

Plaff, 3b 1 1 $|Sprilli, 1h 000

Plitt, 3b 0 0 OOdato, 3b 120

‘Conhagen 0 0 OGolstein, ¢ 110

Mederer, Ib 0 0 1 60 00

Muench, ss 0 0 wor o

Wurzberger, s.0 0 2)Friedman, 2b. 0 0 0

Farkas, 1 0 0 O'Donnell, ss 2 1 0

\*Clothier 0 0 OlFox, P, 020

Geipel = 0 0 OCanella, p 000

6 412 714 0

inch

ifightand Park 40703 o-18

Pre 03100 0-4

Score by innings:

SCOTCH PLAINS GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

way. Scotch Plains got their two points

from the first round halvings of Jerry

7. aul, s and pet rxton’s mate! hes and

Bo 1 lo:

ins um

e first round

up, but couldn't

Schweitzer won

tarry ee

ber three player,

on the ninth hole one

hold his lead as Bob

the last nine and the match three up

and two to go. ick Sexton made it

a clean puccn. by defeating Mike Stro-

mick, after being even on the first

round, winning the match two and one.

won

LAWRENCEVILLE GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice, and an

error. But Prep scored last in the

seventh when Bob Plitt singled to cen-

ter and went to second on Biggs’ error,

Bob Clothier knocked a single to left,

scoring Plitt, but the Prep nine was

unable to rally more and the score

stood at 6-4 at the end of the game.

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