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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Vovume III

Laurie Farley, ’40,

Tells of Life At

Dartmouth College

Difficult Freshman Year

Consists of Much Work

And Little Play

Life at Dartmouth is a continual

process of work, play, and sleep with

emphasis, of course, on the work. It

i cult to put into words just

that pulls this life toward

The training or growing

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the purpose of an education. I men-

tioned owing” orable

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mosphere and good conditions are pre-

requisites for a successful growth. With

that bit of moralizing, I think that I

have hit the main reason for Dart-

mouth's success. The location, the

very liberal rules, the people, and the

multitude of extra-curricular activities

all develop a favorable atmosphere and

good conditions under which one may

achieve the major thing in college—

knowledge.

‘There are many things that make up

Dartmouth life. First of all are the

books about which I have probably

dd too much; they will not be men-

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Theatre Club Sees

“The Corn Is Green’

The last production attended by the

Theatre Club of the Rutgers Prepara-

tory School was the current Broadway

Th n is Green starring the

great Ethel Barrymore. The party con-

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sisted of twenty-two boys and two

masters, Mr Stearns, and Mr. Mat-

thews. This, the last play which the

group is to attend this season, was seen

on the evening of May tenth.

The play deals with the efforts of

a very determined and human woman

to help the unprivileged boys and girls

in a small Welsh mining town. To-

ward this end she determines to found

a school, since very few of the miners

can even read or write. She meets

continual opposition from the very first.

The squire checkmates her attempts to

buy a building for the school, and the

owners of the mines refuse to let their

workers study. But she perseveres,

and in the end gets her own way. Being

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own copies of THE ARGO bound

should bring them to Mr. Stearns

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of THE ARGO on file, from which

boys may complete their own vol-

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bound volumes is also available.

ny boy who requests it may have a

set of these bound for himself at

no extra cost beyond the actual

binding.

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MAY 28, 1941

Rutgers Prep’s First Crew

Crew Leaving Dock For Race With Rutgers ’44—150’s

Hanae Roll Shows

Great Increase As

Final Exams Near

The Honor Roll for the month of

May shows a sharp increase over last

month's with ten boys placing. Eight

others attained Honorable Mention.

Another source for pleasure, besides

the augmentation of names, was the

fact that the averages on the whole

were much higher

Cyril Nelson, '44, led a group of six

boys who attained an average of over

85 with a naverage of 94. He was fol-

lowed closely by David Beardslee with

92.5. Three other Seniors and a Sopho-

more also made over 85.

The general increase to eighteen of

the boys attaining an average of over

80 was a source of satisfaction. Al-

though the work this year has been

somewhat below average, this month's

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GRADUATE CLASS

NAMES CHOICES

OF UNIVERSITIES

The time has arrived again for the

graduating Seniors of Rutgers Prep.

to choose a college or school of higher

learning.

The following students expect to

attend Rutgers College; Butler, Cra-

mer, Dorne, Evans, Hackett, Hale,

Hardenburg, Lamberton, Messing,

Meyers, Moreng, Mosier, Pamis, Pif-

fath, Rust, and Suman.

Two of our number will go to board-

ing school. They are James Potter,

who will go to Blair Academy, and

George DeVoe who will attend Phillips-

Exeter.

The following boys contemplate at-

tending the colleges following their re-

spective names: Binn (Columbia)

Garey (University of Georgia), Howell,

(State College), Kehl (Antioch), Kor-

shin (Lehigh), Lifschutz (University

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SEMI-ANNUAL PARENTS’ DAY RECEPTION MADE

GREAT SUCCESS WITH BASEBALL VICTORY

The Rutgers Preparatory School held

its semi-annual Parents’ Day reception

a fortnight ago at the dormitories. It

is held in order that the parents and

teachers may become more familiar

with each other and discuss the prob-

lems of the boys. he day was some-

what windy and cloudy; however, the

sun seemed to beat through at inter-

vals, whenever the school team scored

a run. The boarding school turned

out en masse, plus the small number

of day students who could brave the

rigors of walking to the traps.

The team played baseball for the en-

tertainment of the parents. The school

was rightly victorious, 12-9. After the

game the reception and luncheon was

held in the dining room of the board-

ing school, at which time Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Shepard, Jr., acted as host and

hostess. Mrs. Harry E. Rudy and Mrs.

Henry L. McClintock poured coffee.

The faculty members mingled with the

guests.

The luncheon menu consisted of

French fried potatoes, chicken a la

King, and asparagus ti The dessert

was French vanilla ice cream with

brownies.

The following were present: Rev.

and Mrs. Beardslee; Mrs. Beaudette;

Mr. and Mrs. Bretzfield; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carroll; Dr. and Mrs.

er; Mr. and Mrs. de Hosson; Mr.

- DeVoe; Mr. and Mrs. Dorne;

Mrs. Hale; Mrs. Evans; Dr.

and Mrs. French; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Howell; Mr. and Mrs. R. Howell; Mr.

and Mrs. Lamberton; Mr. and Mrs.

Messing; Mr. James Lategano and

Mrs. Ida Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Mey:

ers; Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller; Mrs.

Minde and Miss Minde; Mr. and Mrs.

Mederer; Mrs Moynihan; Dr. and Mrs.

Odell; Mrs. Nelson; Mr. and Mrs.

Pfaff; Mr. and Mrs. Rust; Mr. and

Mrs Suman; Mr and Mrs. Wikoff; Mr.

and Mrs. Woodruff; Dr. Greenwood;

Dr. and Mrs. McGinn; Mrs. Wells;

Carr; Mrs Swink; Mrs. Garrett-

; Mrs. Carlson.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Numoer 7

Rutgers Prep

Plans 175th

Commencement

Robert "Albion of Princeton

University to Deliver

Baccalaureate

Mr.

MR. SIMPSON IS ORGANIST

Headmaster Will Present

Prizes and Awards

During Ceremony

On the morning of Thursday, June

12, the 175th Commencement of the

Rutgers Preparatory School will be

held. These exercises will be held in

the Kirkpatrick Chapel, It is com-

pulsory that every member of the Stu-

dent body be present at these exercises,

which formally close the school for the

summer months.

One of the most important aspects

of the Graduation proceedings is the

necessity that every member of the

student body come dressed in proper

ature. Mr. Shepard requests all sen-

lors come to the exercises with white

pants, a dark coat, and a white shirt.

He also asks that the underclassmen

come in a dark suit, and a white shirt.

Although dark blue suits are preferred,

any dark suit is satisfactory. If a

member of the student body does not

abide by these requests at the com-

mencement exercises, he will be greatly

embarrassed and out of place. .

Rehearsal at Nine-Thirty

At nine-thirty on the morning of

June 12, the senior class will hold a

rehearsal in Kirkpatrick Chapel, for

the commencement exercises. At ten

o'clock the entire student body will

assemble at the school building for a

final organized student meeting. Dur-

ing this period, President Joe Cramer

will give out the athletic awards for

the spring sports. Also during this

period, Mr. Shepard will give the stu-

dents final instructions about the Com-

mencement exer

At ten forty-five, the students will

assemble by the College Avenue en-

trance to Prep school building. Here

a procession of the whole student body

and faculty will be formed. The un-

derclassmen will lead the Procession

and they will be lined up, according

to their respective heights, with the

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THE ARGO |

ELECTIONS

AND AWARDS

THE ARGO is pleased to an-

nounce the election of the following

students to its staff: Binn, Korshin,

Moreng, Bishop, Kaufman, Robin-

son, Vandivert. THE ARGO award,

a watch-charm of gold bearing THE

ARGO seal, was voted to the fol-

lowing: Binn, Beaudette, Farkas,

French, Korshin, R. Miller, H. Sex-

ton, Lambert, Moreng, Bishop,

Kaufman, Robinson, Vandivert.

At a meeting of the members of

all the boards of THE ARGO, it

was voted to donate this year's sur-

plus, a sum expected to be in the

neighborhood of forty dollars, to the

Aid for Britain fund.

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PREP’S NEW SPORT

This year, for the first time, the Rutgers Preparatory School is

able to boast of a crew squad, The establishment of rowing as a

major sport may well be the start of an eventual supremacy for the

school, comparable with the championship basketball team of two

years ago. The boys have worked hard, and although their showing

in their first two races was not outstanding, still it must be realized

that they were competing against older athletes and better equipment.

The crew is of use to the school in several ways, not the least of

which is the fact that it offers a sport in which boys who do not care

for baseball may participate. condly, it gives the school an added

attraction to induce boys to come to Prep.

The boys on this first crew have worked hard. They are especially

to be commended for their interest in and enthusiasm for an activity

the future of which was doubtful at the outset and which has been con-

ducted under trying handicaps. The boathous a great distance

from the school; the transportation facilities have been erratic; and

the equiment is old and outmoded. But their efforts have shown that

crew should by all means be included in the school’s athletic curricu-

lum, since itprovides not only enjoyment for those participating, but

also excellent training in obeying orders and subordinating individual

ambition to a common objective.

It is to be hoped that someday the school will have one or more

good shells, but these will not arrive until crew i stablished in

the interest of the boys as a whole. To reach this goal, in future years

the requisite number of students must come forward and as unselfishly

as this year’s have done put up with some inconveniences. By the

support of the school itself, the perseverance of the students, and the

help of the advisors, crew can well become as well known a function

of Prep life and as popular a sport as any other now included in the

school’s program.

THE COMPOSITE PREP STUDENT

School boy, or for that matter

s made up of a goodly number

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The typical Rutgers Preparatory

the typical boy in any private hool,

of different types.

He has a little of the man of the world about him, and likes to pic-

ture himself as being up to any occasion and of being ready for any-

thing. For the most part coming out for almost the first time into

society, he feels quite superior to those a year or so younger, and this

has some justification.

There is a large piece of the athlete. The average boy can play

almost any game with some show of skill, and many are of superior

quality. He likes a rough and ready hand to hand life, where boredom

is infrequent and there is always one escapade after another coming

up. = 5 :

There is also a liking, although it is sometimes hidden, for school-

work, hard as it is to understand. Almost every boy in school has

hopes of going to college and of making good in his chosen field, and

toward this end each realizes the need of a good training. Although

they may seem awful at the moment, everyone will look wistfully

There is a large piece of desire for adventure. Tibet, Ind f

There is a large piece of desire of adventure, Tibet, India

Ceylon,—these names conjure up romance which cannot be denied.

To travel at will and to act as one pleases, these seem like paradise.

Sut since these places are for most of us unreachable, the next best

is escapades at home, which at least allay the longing for real

thing

adventure.

NEWS and VIEWS

by Sheldon Binn

Dear Diary

A young man, who was very much

in favor of the draft and wished to be

inducted, was leaving his draft board

He had just bee ccepted, with the

exact minimum of teeth necessary for

acceptance s he was leaving he

heard two men making jeering remarks

about selective service. He resented

the aspersons, forcibly. A moment

later he had two teeth less than the

minimum.

eee

From Colorado comes this amazing

little story. After a warning from Super-

visor Joseph Marsh that the state high-

way patrolmen might have to make ar-

rests without getting out of their cars

because of trousers worn out in the

seat, the state has provided more money

to buy new ones.

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The findings of the draft boards have

produced this amazing piece of sta-

tistics. The married men are more fit

than the single ones. We cannot un-

derstand it. What with rolling pins,

plates, new hats, and mother-in-law,

the married men should be in

terrible health. The only moral we

can draw is stay unmarried and you

won't be drafted.

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poor

With the surrender of the Duke of

Acosta and his Fascist legions, the

British have brought to a close their

first successful campaign of the war.

It has in itself some promising results.

| It will release thousands of troops for

the defense of the Suez which is at

the present time being threatened by

a German pincher movement. Let's

hope they get there in time.

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Banks are usually conservative or-

ganizations, but two banks in Memphis

are exceptions to the rule, This re-

cently came up with a new wrinkle,

curb service. They announced plans

for “outdoor windows” to which motor-

ists could drive up and hand their de-

posits to a teller. This, we think, is

going to simplify matters for hold-up

men.

see

Joseph Clemente is in a tough spot.

In 1936 his parents went to Portugal,

met a pretty girl, and decided she

would make a good wife for Joe. So,

with no hesitation he married her by

proxy. When she finally arrived in

the United States, she was immediately

sent to Ellis Island to see if her papers,

etc.,, were in order. So far Joe has

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Wednesday, 7

Mr. Simpson and Johann Strauss

were both born on this day. Strauss

wrote the music and Simpson murders

it

Friday, May 9

Suman goes “swinging” in the park.

Ask him for the details as some things

are against the law to print.

Saturday, May 10

RPS. beats Montclair Academy

That makes two for two. The Parents’

luncheon was a big success and Mr.

Shepard thanks all for their courteous

participation

Tuesday, May 13

Gordon Spencer sets the sugar bowl

in the applesauce when told to do so.

Mr. Roy acquires the habit of poking

a fork into Moreng’s ribs whenever

he tries to talk.

Pfaff gets the girl in the park that

Bishop couldn't get. What are you

missing, Bis

Wednesday, May 4:

We lose to Lawrenceville in a close

one. Matty pitches a beautiful game.

That makes two for three.

Hackett tears out of the driveway

on a bike and just misses being clipped

by a car Then he wonders why the

driver swore at him.

Tuesday, May 20:

We lose to Newark Academy.

now makes it two for four.

Mr. Petke tells Hackett to drive his

car down the driveway to the gym.

John starts to run to the Delta House

and Mr. Petke asks him where he is

going. He replied, “To get my driver's

license.”

Rocky Leon gets a postcard from the

hospital saying that the person who

wrote it is doing fine and wishes

Rocky were there.

Friday, May 23:

Baseball team brings home the bacon

by deafeating Morristown, 10-5. Potter

does handsprings; he got three hits,

and the Dodgers finally won a game.

May

races Lawrenceville on Lake

Carnegie. Hale is pulled into the water

by a crab. Mr. Stearns and the Lake

Patrol saved him before any damage

couuld be done, except for the fact

that we lost the race by five lengths.

That

Saturday

Crew

= ARGO staff is re-

taken for Ve Dial. Studio will not re-

veal whose face it was that ruined the

first picture.

| Good- Bye!

Diamond Nine Tallies Second, Third Victories; Golfers Win

Prepsters Lose

Magnificently To

Lawrenceville

School Nine Fails to Stem

Attack of Opposing

Baseball Team

The Rutgers Prep baseball team lost

its first game in three starts when they

were defeated in extra innings, 5 to 4,

by a highly favored Lawrenceville nine.

The Prepsters took the lead in the

first inning when Bobby Wilson, the

Lawrenceville pitcher, was a little un-

easy and walked Harold Korshin and

Howard Woodruff, the first and third

men up. Bill Evans promptly hit a

sharp single, scoring Korshin. Again

in the first half of the third, the New

Brunswick boys hammered Wilson,

son of the Chicago Cubs’ manager,

for a run. Matty Halin singled, stole

second, and came home to score when

Evans hit a hot liner to Dick Clark,

Lawrenceville shortstop, who allowed

it to pass into left field.

Lawrenceville came right back to

tie up the game on a walk, two errors,

and a single by Al Binzen. The Prep

nine combined three errors, a hit by

Ralph Ruocco and one by Hahn to put

themselves two runs ahead in the

fourth innir This ended the Prep

scoring for the day, and they settled

down to play a brilliant defens

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son in the fifth inning. Lawrenceville

tied up the ball game as they drew two

walks and a scratch single off Hahn

who was pitching a very beautiful

game.

The score remained tied in the sev-

enth and in the first half of the cighth.

In the last half of the first extra inning,

Jack Ehnet reached second safely when

Bill Pfaff, Prep third baseman, allowed

a grounder to go through him. Then

Glass, the leadoff man, got hold of the

second pitch and walloped a line drive

to left field, driving in the winning

in.

LAWRENCEVILLE (5)

abr h. po, ae.

Glass, ef -4 1 1 1 0 6

-4 0 013 0 0

422020

If 4 0 6 1 0 oO

40322 4

40 0 1 0 0

39101 2 0

Ehnet, 1b -3 10 4 10

Maynard, 2b 20 0 11 0

Total 32.5 6 2 8 4

RUTGERS PREP (4)

ab rh. po. ae

Korshin, ef 391 0 4 0 0

Hahn, p -3 12260

Woodruff, If -3 0 60 100

Evans, ¢ 390 1 2 0 0

Plafi, 3b 40 0 0 0 2

Mederer, 1b ~4 10 10 0

Potter, a8 b @ oka. 0

Farkas, rf -1 0 00 01

Ruocco, rf ~2 0 1 00 0

Leon, 2b denne Nin Da 10s Te OY

Sexton, 2b - ——ewid 0 0/10 0 3

Total w- 30 4 4 22 7 6

Score by periods

Rutgers Prep... 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-4

Lawrenceville 00201 1 0 1-5

Home run, Wilson. Struck out by, Wilson

n,

First on balls, off Wilson

is , Hahn

Hit by pitcher, Wilson (Potter).

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HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor Roll shows that some of the

boys have put forth an extra effort to

finish the year in a blaze of glory.

HONOR ROLL

(Listed in order of rank)

Ninety and above

Nelson, C., "44

Beardslee, D., '42

Eighty-five to Ninety

Burroughs, E., "43

Evans, W., 541

Ruegger, p.. "44

Dorne, D., ‘41

Lamberton, R

Eighty to Eighty-five

DeVoe, G., “41

Pamis, G., ‘41

Beaudette, R., 42

THE ARGO

GOLFERS LOSE CLOSE DECISIONS TO LINDEN

AND METUCHEN; DEFEAT MONTCLAIR ACADEMY

The Rutgers Prep golf team was

host to Linden on May 6th, and was

defeated by them, 7-5, on the Rutgers

University course. Dick Meyers of

Prep halved the first nine for half of

@ point, while Harvey Moynihan came

through and won his match for three

points, Bob Cramer collected a point

and a half, giving Prep a total of five

and one-half points, and den a total

of seven. The match was called after

twelve holes had been played,

On May 9th, the Prep golfers were

host to a powerfull Metuchen team

which subdued them 7 to 5 Meyers

halved his match for one and one-half

points. Cramer won the first nine and

halved the second for two and one-half

points. Sam Bretzfield lost his match,

while Moynihan won the first nine for

a point,

Three days later the Prepsters

traveled to Metuchen to complete the

home and home series with the Me-

tuchen High School Golf team.

Mr. Rudy's boys were overcome by

the Metuchen lads. Meyers won the

first nine and the eighteen holes for

two points. Moynihan halved the first

nine and added one half point to the

Prep score. Cramer and Bretzfield

both lost to golfers far more experi-

enced than themselves, The final score

showed Prep on the short end of a

two and one-half to nine and one-half

score.

Again

Playing by the Intercollegiate rules,

the Prep golf team subdued Montclair

Academy by a score of three and one-

half to two and one-half, on the Uni

versity course May 16. Meyers de-

feated Tomkins for one point, and both

Meyers and Bretzfield scored low ball

between them for the second point

Cramer and Moynihan were good for

one-half of a point as Cramer surpassed

his opponent for an additional point

Newark Academy MORRISTOWN BOWS

Wins Over Prep

Baseball Team, 9-8

The Rutgers Prep nine suffered their

second setback of the season when

they were overcome by Newark Acad-

emy, 9 to 8, at Newark in a very wild

and loosely played contest

he Rutgers Prep batsmen moved

into the sixth inning with an 8 to 4

lead, gained by two uprisings in the

fourth and fifth innings, but their ad-

vantage was wiped out after Bob

Clothier lost his control in the last

half of the sixth.

Clothier turned in a neat job of relief

hurling in the fourth and fifth frames,

after Dick Sexton had been knocked

out of the box, but he lost his control

and walked the first three batters to

face him in the sixth on twelve suc-

cessive pitches

Matty Hahn, who was hit on the

elbow of his pitching arm, was sent in

to hurl, but he was nicked for three

doubles by Levenson, Sears and Pe-

trucelli before the side was retired.

These five runs proved sufficient, as

the visitors were unable to score in the

last inning.

The Prepsters outhit the winners,

11 to 8, but were unable to deliver their

blows in the pinches during the early

and late stages of the slugfest.

RUTGERS PREP (8)

ab. rh, po ae

Korshin, ef 4 1 3°00 6

Potter, ss 4 1 0 o 3 1

Hahn, 3b 392312 0

Evans, © -4 1 1 5 10

Woodruff, If -3 2 2 0 0 0

Mederer, ‘Ib -4 0 110 0 0

1 0 001 0

391 11 00

20 6 0 0 0

1 0 0 0 0 0

1 6 6 02 0

10 1 014

1 0 0 00 0

Total LoS 1 18 102

NEWARK ACADEMY (9)

ab rh. po ae

412 12 06

3.0 0 6 2 0

40 12 00

4 3. 1 Bie 3

Lyons, ¢ 220600

Buttinghauser, 3b 22213 0

Sctolland, rf 210200

Levenson, 21 3911 1 1 0

Allan, p 10 0 06 0 0

Sears, p 1 1 0 0 0 0

Sherer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 2% 9 7210 «1

Umpire—S. Pielp.

Score by period

rep : 00044

Newark 03100

Struck out by, Allan 5, Sexton 1, Cl

First on balls off, Sexton 0, Clothier 3

0, Sears 1, Sherer 0. Two base hits, Levenson,

ars, Petrucelli, Hahn 2, Woodruff. Three

base hits, Gulla

Honorable Mention

Butler, R

Cramer, J.

Hardenburg, H.

Potter, J.

Minde, T.

Okerson, W.

Nafey, R.

McChesney, M.

TO HARD-HITTING

PREP BALL TEAM

A powerful Rutgers Prep nine cap-

tured its third victory in five starts by

defeating orristown School, 10-5, at

Morristow: The game was high-

lighted by the steady pitching of Matty

Hahn and the general hitting of the

entire Prep team.

The Prepsters took the lead in the

first inning and never lost it through-

out the game. The decision inning of

the contest was the second. The New

Brunswick boys pushed over four runs

to lead 5-0. George Mederer, first man

up, drew a walk, and advanced to third

on a double by Joe Piffath. Dick

Farkas promptly singled out to left

field, advancing Piffath to third and

scoring Meder. Harold Korshin, lead-off

man, hit a line drive into center field,

for a ringing single, bringing Piffath

home to score. Jimmy Potter who had

a perfect day at Morristown by getting

three hits for three tries, added two

runs to the score by ripping out a

savage base hit. into center field.

From this point on, it was easy sail-

ing for the Rutgers boys. Although

Morristown had but one less hit than

Prep, yet by the brilliant pitching of

Matty Hahn, their hits were scattered

throughout the seven innings of play,

whereas the Prepsters grouped their

hits into their scoring periods.

This was by all means the best game

the Prep team has played thus far.

Coach Petke made a new shift in his

infield by placing George Mederer,

former first baseman, on third base and

placing Bob Friedman on first. Both

played a good game and deserve merit

Joe Piffath, second baseman, rejoined

the club after a week's layoff because

of a bruised finger.

RUTGERS PREP (10)

abr. po.

7 h ae

Knox, cf 3 0 0 200

Korshin, ef 2 1 1 o 0 1

a) 323 11 0

sh 4 1 Zz 1 1 o

cvans, © 4 3 3 8 2 1

Woodruff, rf 41 16 0 0

Friedman, Ib 3900 5 0 0

Mederer, 3b 3 o o 0 2 2

Piffath, ‘2b 3911271 0

Farkas, Wf 4 1 2 2 1 o

Total 31013 21 8 4

MORRISTOWN (5)

abo, hk. po ae,

Andnus, p 400 0 2 6

Whalen, Jb 4 0 2 200

ec 4 2 2" 3 0

2b 4 1 2 1 1 0

rf 400000

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Fred Parkinson, '39, stopped over

at the Traps on his way to Baltimore

to look for a job. He has left Cornell

University.

Page Three

First

Prepster Nine

Rallies To Top

Montelair, 11-8

Five-ran Uprising in Fifth

Caps Prepster’s Late

Surge to Victory

Rutgers Prep's baseball team, rates

poor by pre-season dope, upset 18

forecasters again with a stunning 11~

victory over Montclair Academy on

May i0 at Neilson Field. The een

tossers, losing 6-1 early in the, fray,

rallied ‘magnificently in the middle ine

nings to win handily before a Ii

’arents’ Day crowd.

asfontelair taking advantage of hurley

Matty Hains De counters in the

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first two frames. Prep sande ed

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inated the conflict, as Hahn lionited is

foes to two runs in the remaining five

S. :

prep scored three runs in the third

on two errors, a stolen base, a fly ball,

an infield out, and one hit, Ruocco’s

Texas-league two-bagger to centerfield.

After the visitors had scored a single-

ton in the top of the fourth, Prep

countered with two more runs on sin-

gles by Korshin and Pfaff, Ruocco’s

infield out, and a passed ball.

The winning Prepsters concluded

their uprisings in the last of the fifth

with a five-run cluster. Bill ans

led off with a sizzling three-sacker to

right field and scored on Potter's sin-

gle. Potter moved around to score by

stealing second, going to third on an

infield out and scoring on Korshin's

blow to left. Korshin moved all the

way around to third on the throw in

and scored when Pfafi's grounder

went into right field. Joe Piffath fol-

lowed with a beautifully-placed two-

sacker to tally Pfaff. Piffath scored

the final run on Hahn's fumbled

Srounder. Montclair scored one run

in the top of the seventh to make the

final coun to 8.

The winning Prepsters, in chalking

up their second successive victory,

looked good after the second stanza.

Hahn settled down with good infield

play behind him. Potter's sensational

running catch of a ball into short left

field highlighted the fielding aspect of

the game which was marred by num-

crous errors, especially on the part of

Montclair.

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Two Base Hits: Emerson, Van Sant, Three

Rase Hit: Evans. Hahn, 6;

Van Sant, 5.

Bases

Struck by

off Balls by Hahn, 3

Rod Searle, ‘40, was married to

Miss Janet Christie on May 14, in

Montclair, N. J. His brother, Bart

Searle, '37, was best man. Mrs. Searle

is a sister of Robert Christie, III, '40

Rod is now employed by Johnson and

Johnson, and he and his wife will make

their home here

Bob Morrison, '40, is to be married

in June

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THE ARGO

June 3 9:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

Wed., June 4 9:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

Thurs., June 5 9.00 A. M.

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Fri, June 6 9:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

June 7 9:00 A. M.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations will be held in the school study hall.

English IV; English II

Solid Geometry; Spanish I, III;

French I; Biology

American History; Modern

History

Chemistry; General Science

Algebra 11; Latin 1

Physics; Algebra I; Latin II;

French III

Plane Geometry; Ancient History

German I, II, 11]; Spanish 1;

French II; Latin III

English III; English I

T PROGRAM

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and they wi followed into the

chapel by the seniors and lastly the

underclassmen

Rev. Brink, Mr. Albion to Speak

The commencement exercises will

begin at eleven o'clock. The families

and friends of the students and faculty

are cordially invited to attend the Com-

mencement, The or,

by the school’s

Davis M. Simpson.

and Benediction of the Graduation pre-

ceedings will be pronounced by Daniel

Brink, minister of the First Re-

formed Church in New Brunswick.

Mr. Shepard, the headmaster of the

Rutgers Preparatory School, will be

the leader of the Commencement exer-

cises. The main speaker of the exer-

cises will be Mr. Robert Albion, Mr.

Albion is a noted and respected leader

at Princeton University at Princeton,

New Jersey.

Preceding Mr. Albion's speech the

Cum Laude Awards will be presented.

The Cum Laude Awards are given to

those members of the senior class,

who, during their stay at the Rutgers

Preparatory School, have showed their

fine scholastic ability and have done

the most to help the school as a whole.

Awards to be Made

The various other ards are then

presented by Mr. Shepard. These

awards are presented to different mem-

bers of the student body wards to

be given at these exercises include;

The John V. N. Dorr Prize, awarded

to the outstanding member of the sen-

ior class; The Liberty Loan Prize,

awarded to the outstanding member of

the lower classes; The Headmaster’s

, awarded to the member of the

graduating class who has shown the

greatest scholastic improvement dur-

ing the 1940-41 year; and many others.

After Mr. Albion has given his ad-

dress to the group gathered in Kirk-

patrick Chapel, the awarding of di-

plomas will be made by Mr Shepard,

the headmaster, to the m

graduating class. This is the moment

of triumph for those boys who €

worked hard for this diploma during

their stay at the Rutgers Preparatory

School.

Luncheon at Traps

At the close of the Commencement

exercises, which will last approximately

forty-five minutes, a buffet luncheon

will be held in the campus of the Rut-

Prep dormitories. the stu-

dents, their families, and immediate

friends are cordially invited to attend

by the headmaster and the faculty. The

luncheon will offer the students a

chance to say “goodbye” to their friends

and teachers before they depart for

their summer vacation

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LIFE AT DARTMOUTH

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tioned again. The Freshman has a

great deal to do during the early fall

because of two reasons; he is in s

territory, and upperclassmen

a have

plenty of furniture to be carried and

tugs to be cleaned. After this he be

gins to spread out and learn the “in's”

about things in gi a Fraternities

are not thought of in the first year

because of a college rule holding them

off for the gay young Sophomores.

One of the few rules in the Fresh-

man Year is that you have to eat in

Freshman Commons. The food ts fair

but is called almost anything for the

sake of conversation. The size of afel-

low's wallet determines how many

weekends he takes to Smith, Wellesley

or any other place where women are

to be had. There I mentioned el

Women they are the only “things” that

are lacking. One (not I) finds it rather

difficult to pass the long hours with-

out the fair sex. But, as I said, there

are many places that one can go.

When winter comes, snow comes;

also sub-zero weather. If you have

never sk you will soon learn how.

Most likely the first time that anyone

tries it he will land up in Dick's House

(the Infirmary). But again that is all

in the fun. Winter Carnival quite

arclicf after the first exams. Of cour:

no one is ever satisfied with the Queen

they pick, but then that's just some-

thing more to gripe about.

Once in a while the fellows will wan-

der down to White River for some

amusement. The papers say that it is

the first place that Hitler will bomb—

hurrah! Also it is the nearest place

with a Neon Light. Spring is a dan

gerous time up here, because if the

weather is nice, it is death to the books.

Almost as soon as the snow melts and

the mud dries up, the fellows are spread

out all over the place taking sun-baths.

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many tennis courts to help you while

away your time. Green Key weekend

is the marker for the second invasion

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anable to find any other place for her

school, she uses her own home, and to

get pupils, pays them the salary that

they would otherwise obtained

in the mines

Among the pupils she discovers one

with very exceptional ability, and she

tutors him privately for a couple of

years. However, she works him too

hard and gives him no real friendship

and he rebels one day, turning up in

the costume of a miner. She is hurt

and walks out telling him that she has

given him a great deal of her time to

making him into a gentleman, and

although she would like him to return,

he can go back to his old life if he so

desires. After she has gone, he has an

affair with a bawdy little wench which

seems to calm him down, for he returns

the next day without a word and works

harder than ever. In fact, he works

with such diligence that she decides to

try to get him a scholarship to Oxford.

This she does, with the help of the

squire whom she wins over by flattery

| However, just as they hear that the

boy has ‘obtained the award, the girl

whom he had seduced walks in with

a baby, and demands that he marry her

This he determines to do, although he

knows that he will not be happy and

that she will probably run away in a

little while. But in the end the woman,

his teacher, persuades him that his duty

to his country and f:llow-citizens is

greater than his obligation to the girl,

and he finally accepts the scholarship. |

have

The play was well staged and well

acted, the parts of the teacher, the boy,

and the girl being especially not

worthy. It is one of the best plays, if |

not the best, that the group has hither-

to attended. It ended the Theatre |

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very successful season.

of women. That is the great out-door

weekend during which everyone goes

on a picnic Saturday afternoon and

drinks beer.

I have just passed that weekend so

I cannot tell you any more except that

if you want to know anything further

about Dartmouth ask Mr. Petke. Iam

sure that he will be able to tell you

anything that you may wish to know.

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fellows whom I still know at Prep

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NEWS AND VIEWS

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been married more than a year and

has seen his wife for less than a

minute. We suspect that the immi-

gration authorities are lenient and

everything will turn out fine. If this

gets around, we are likely to have an

influx in the immigration of foreign

born girls. If your wife cannot speak

English, your ears will be in better

shape.

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