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GLEF CLUB PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT

SPRING SCENE\_\_\_\_-

For some time now we've preache

ed about the seemingly poor school

spirit and the small amount of ene

thusiasm to be found here. During

the last six weeks there has been

a definite turn for the better.The

informal dance on April 20 was

well supported, spring sports have

proved popular, a large turnout is

expected for the Glee Club Concert

this coming Friday, and the Spring

Formal is already on tho way to

SUCCESS o

Now that school is only six or

so weeks from completion, everyone

seems to be in a happier frame of

mind, (reason unknown), The main

topic of conversation is baseball

and why Durocher should or should

not be suspended. While on the

topic of baseball, following is the

Argo's official prediction on who

will win the pennant race this year

in the Major League. One of the

following teams in the American

League will definitely take the

pennant: Yankees, Indians, Tigers,

Athletics, Red Sox, Browns, or tho

Senators, In the National League

we'll stake our reputation that

one of the following will clinch

the pemant: Braves, Pirates,Cards

Giants, Dodgers, Phillies, Reds,or

the Cubs,That's all the predicting

for now,we don't want to stick our

necks out on the results of the

World Series as yet.

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NEW BRUNASHICK AJ

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ORY BONES HIGHLIGHTS

PROGRAM —

Tomorrow evening in the Prep

gym, the annual Spring Glee Club

Concert will be given at 8:30 PelMe

Mr. Grove and forty choristers hve

been practicing diligently since

the successful Christmas recital

was given.

The program will feature folk

Songs, ballads, spirituals, and a

chllege medley. DRY BONES, an al~

ways popular favorite of other

Spring Concerts, will be the cli-

maxing number of the evening's

sings

On May 20th, DRY BONES will be

repeated as one of a group of songs

to be presented at the Hartridge

School for Girls, in Plainfiold.

SUCCESSFUL SPRING SWAY

The night lamps on the Rutgers

campus were burning brightly this

past Friday night, as the first

spring dance of the Rutgers Prep

School got underway. As the even-

ing drew to a close, the orchestra

had gained everyone's confidence

with their swing and sway arrange-

ments. As for picking dates, the

Prepsters polled 1000, and fromall

appearances it seemed that thebest

looking girls in New Jersey were

holding a convention in the Prep

gymnasium,

We all owe a unanimous vote of

thanks to both the dance committee

and the faculty for making the af-

fair the success that it was,

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SIGNS OF SPRING

"Tn the spring a young man's

fancy, lightly turns to thoughts

of love." This line from Shakes-

peare has been quoted all over the

world for several centuries. Many

people have been influenced by it.

Some say it brings out the artist

in youe Evidently someone in the

boarding school has had the artist

brought out in him. The Delta House

has been brightened up immensely,

especially those walls and ceilings

which tho artist dabbed with his

lunihous paint. In the same vein,

the Beta House has had a\_ spring

cleaning, although not to the doe-

light of the faculty. To the

doarding students we might give this

advice, The scenery around Now

Brunswick at this time of the year

1s very pretty, but it could get

depressing if you had to look atit

from the campus every week-end.

Editor-in-ChiefecccceseeWalt Quinn |

| has

' column this issue.

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SPOTLIGHT 7

Chuck Jackson, a man about town

broken into our personality

A student all

the way, Chuck also finds time for

Argo, and other extra curricular

activities. Due to his excellent

work on the ARGO he has boen moved

up to the newly created post of

assistant editor. Next year he is

slated to take over Dave Wurtzel's

post on the YE DIAL. Having a tel=

evision set in his room at home

has increased his popularity with

| day and boarding students alike.

Quiet as a mouse, but with a

grin that tells us that mischief

is there, Bill Fairhurst comes to

our attention, Bill is a hard work

er both in school and out. His

occupation is a noble one, for he

is a "hayseeder", a hick farmer in

other words, His thoughts of the

future are the best anyone could

have, for they are of the clergy.

Take it easy Bill, and don't drive

that Joep too fast.

Ever meet a southern gentleman

farmer? If you haven't stop around

at the Gamma House and look up

Frank Powell, This easy-going ren-

egade from just north of the Mason

Dixon line, with his Eastern Shore

dialect, manages to stay out of

trouble.ss.emost of the time. He

was on the football squad, which

is his first love.He is also Fea-

ture Editor of the ARGO, having

just been moved up to \_ the post

left by Chuck Jackson, His main

worry, aside from school work, is

helping Walt Quinn solve his many

problems, while trying to keep up

with a girl named Sandy.

Marshall Watts, a citizen of

this fair city, has as a hobby the

art of swimming, at which he is

most proficient. Although he isn't

a member of the ARGO staff, much

credit is due him for the time and

effort he has put into assembling

it. He and a certain blond-haired

friend have hada race for high

marks since grammar school.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

‘THE ARGO

mr holley\_

It has come to our attent

that we should have a day of =

memoration for some noble servant

of this institution. It has been

Suggested to us many times that he

be a member of the faculty. So we

have decided to have a commemora-

tion day for Mr. A. Z, Holley. We

will call it simply "Holley Day".

This day will be held at Mr. 4

Holley's convenience, and will be

climaxed by collection among the

Students to buy him a car and othe

necessities of life, We feel tht

this is a fine way to give credit

to Mr. Holley for all that he has

done for Prep,

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A person well deserving:'a ded-

ication is Mr. Donald S. Lowe. No

person can go through life these

days without a thorough knowledge

of English. Mr. Lowe is here to

make sure that we get it. Aside

from classes, he coaches the ath-

letic squads of the boarding schod

in the afternoon. As an umpire

and referee he has met with sharp

eriticism but has always won out

in the end.(don't they always? )We

are sorry that we don't have some

picture of Mr. Lowe which would

pring out all his virtues,but our

photography staff is busy on Ye

Dial, and has been unable to sub-

mit any pictures. Hats off toyou

Mr. Lowe, your"gentlemen" thank

yous

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BASEBALL TEAM

SPLITS. 4 GAMES

The Rutgers Prep Baseball Team

after the first two weeks of the

1949 Baseball Season, have won two

out of four starts. Prep's lead«

ing pitcher is Bob Meshanic, who

has a 2andi1 record. The only

other pitcher who has been credited

with a decision is Carl Bitto with

one loss.

Prep has only 2 batters who

have played in every game with a

2200 or better batting average.

These batsmen are: Bitto with .500

and Roy Dill with a .500 average.

The first game was with High-

land Park, at home.Prep trimmed the

Owls 9-4. All Prep's runs came in

the late inriings., Their big frames

were the third and fourth innings

in which the home team got 3 runs

in each frame. Meshanic was the

winning pitcher,

Rutgers Prep, in their first

away game, recoived their first

loss of the 1949 baseball season

from Newark Academy. Prep's Mounds-

men gave up 15 hits while their

batsmen could only make 5. Meshan-

ic was the loser; Dave Garner of

Newark, got credit for the win.

The little scarlet gave St.

Benedict's its forth-sixth win ina

row by losing, at the latter's

diamond, 14-2, Ste Benedict's got

their 14 runs on only 10 hits,Prep

Hurlers giving the benedict Batsnen

free tickets to first base.

Coach A, Z. Holley's baseball

squad won their second game of the

season by defoating Hun 5-5. The

winning run was scored in the fifth

inning when Walter Tucker knocked

in on a double by Bitto, the lat-

ter came across to make a score.