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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

rBO

Fouryded in 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Vorume II

MAY 8,

1940

Noemoce 7

Sixth Honor Roll

Shows Decline As

School Work Flags

The Honor Roll of the Rutgers Pre-

paratory School for the month end-

ing April 12th, 1940, was announced

Monday, April 22nd, by Mr

epard, Headmaster of the school

nnouncing the Honor Roll,

ard stated that he was heartily

displeased with the work of most of the

boys. He said that there were more

failures in various subjects this mouth

than there had been at any other time

this year. He issued a warning to the

Senior Class stating that out of forty

eight members in the Senior Class only

thirty-six are expected to graduate, al

though he still holds forth high hopes

for the remaining twelve boys. He

concluded by earnestly requesting the

students of all classes to get down to

work and show better results

next

month,

There were sixteen boys on the

Honor Roll. This is only 16% of the

entire student body. The Senior Class

was represented by eight boys; the

Junior Class by five boys; the Sopho-

more Class by one boy; and the Fresh-

man Class by two boy:

HONOR ROLL

(Listed according to rank)

Ninety and “oe

Beardslee, D.

Eighty-five to n eicy

adivert, R. \*

Cramer, J. ‘41

McChesney, M

Miller, H. “40

Eighty to Eighty-five

Rudolfs, W. ‘40

Deschu, C. "40

De Voe, G. "41

Bogdanovitch, P.'40

Matthews, D. ‘40

Okerson, W. “43

Farkas, R. ‘41

Lambert, F. "41

Stogner, R. “40

Potter, I. ‘41

Searle, R. “40

Honorable Mention

Burroughs,

udette, R

Thenisaen. c

Mille

Malone, P

Lamberton,

al

R

| BASEBALL

| SCHEDULE

For the convenience of the readers

of the ARGO there is printed below

{] the 1940 baseball schedule. For a

| ] summary of the situation out on the

varsity field, see the third page o!

this issue,

April 30) Wardlaw away

May IL Kingsley (pending) away

= 5 Lawrenceville away

“18 Montelair home

“21 Newark Academy home

24 Morristown home

29° Pingry away

|] June 1 Newman home

English Classes

| See Shakespeare

Plays in New York

“Hamlet” and “Macbeth” by

York University Players Sup-

New

plement Study

In order to supplement the work of

the English department, two trips

Soe made to see iS espearean

tragedies, “Hamlet” and facbeth",

on the 13th of April, and the 3rd of

ely. lays were pre-

pale Dwyane |

| ington Square Players of New York

University

The performances themselves, al

though not up to professional standards,

were above the average run of amateur

productions. The combination of simpl:

| backdrops and well directed lighting

| effects, produced a very attractive

| stage ‘appearance. These, with good

| acting gave two experiences enjoyed

by all

| ‘The numerous st

age effects added ap-

preciably to the pleasure of the shows.

In “Hamlet”, the ghost appeared to be

| there only from the waist up, its low

| portion being clothed in dull black,

and practically invisible against’ the

| black backdrop. Another feature was

the bearing of Ophelia’s body on to the

stag the queen had announced

her deat, an arrangement not fre-

quently seen.

In “Macbeth”, the dagger scene, the

banquet scene, and the sleep-walking

s stood out

These plays, coming directly after

they had been carefully studied in the

| school were highly enjoyed and appre

| ciated by all students who attended.

sei

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY

KOUSSEVITZKY PLAYS AT RUTGERS CONCERT

The Rutgers concert series closed its

eason on the evening of April third,

with a performance by the ston

Symphony Orchestra, under the direc

om of Serge Koussevitzky. In spite

of the heavy rainfall, the Rutgers

gymnasium was filled to capacity to

hear one of the world's renowned or

chestras and conductors.

First on the well chosen program was

the overture to “Le Marriage de

Wolf

igaro”, a comic opera by

\. Mozart. The opera

in Vienna, in the

some trouble in

when finally given

light piece was

wing much

use from the apprec ¢ audience.

Mozart selection, the

ymphony No. 4

Tdwie van Reet

Mowing the

orchestra played the

in B flat Maior. by

s\_ composed

hoven. This work is declared to be

the best formed and most serene of that

composer. The conformity and emo-

tion, which are due to a love affair

that Beethoven was having w

Theresa von Brunswick at the time of

composition, were brought out well by

M. Koussevitzky and his men

The first movement is an Adagio

showing the composer's mastery of

motion for the first time. The tempo is

very pleasing, being created by con

trasts and varying bar lengths

A full-sized Rondo comp

second movement The — orchestra

handled the slow beat with precision,

weaving in the beautiful theme of the

preceding movement to the satisfaction

any critic. The middle section is one

of the most imaginative and descriptive

in Beethoven

Movement III, Allegro vivace, is a

(Continued on pave 3)

es Uh

| the

Committee Reschedules Dance

For May 24th in Gymnasium

Competition Rules

For Best English

Essay Announced

ach year a prize is awarded for

the best piece of personal writing writ

ten by a member of the senior class,

\lthough primarily designed for essays,

any type of writing—poetry, biography,

\

short-stories, ete.—is acceptable. The

only specification is that a consider-

able amount of research must be done

handing in. the composition

Judging by the results of previous

years, there is a high standard to be

lived up to.

The variety

may be used

limived

befor

of subject matter that

tremendous and un

ically subject at all

interesting if properly written up.

‘Two of the more unusual topics se-

lected during the past few years have

been Heraldry and Falconry, The prize

for 1938 and 1939 was given for two

short-stories.

Manuscripts Due June 1

There is no definite rule as to the

length ofeach composition. but the

suggested maximum is around three

thousand words, The papers are duc

on June 1.

The papers are marked and graded

possible effort for fairness

ty of the Prep School itself

do not at any time read the papers

until the resulis are given out. This

is so that if asked by the judges, they

i y to say anything

ch might influence their final de

c The judges themselves are dif

ferent cach year, and are in no way

1 with Rutgers Prep School.

They ¢ total outsiders or they

may be members of the Rutgers Uni

versity faculty.

Entries Not Signed

As a further precaution, the entries

are not signed by their respective

authors, but are numbered. Before

each applicant is given a num

e nd he uses this in place of his

own name all during the contest, It is

also requested that the copy submitted

be written on the typewriter when

ever possible, not only for leeibility

but also to prevent recognition of b

writing. Thus the papers are ma

on merit alone.

This contest is open only to mem

bers of the senior class. For further

details see Mr. Brewer

Mr. Brewer Tells Of

Vacation in Haiti

Mr

Easter vacation

the island

During the

Brewer took

Haiti the Blac

an Sea, for the expressed purpose of

securing some peaceful relaxation. In

all he was at sea eight davs, four of

which were spent in reaching Haiti;

other four spent in\_ returning to

the U Arriving in Port-au-Prince

on Monday morning, April 25, Mr

Brewer spent two days in visiting the

places of interest in the Port. In the

surrounding towns of Petionville and

Kenskoff, both of which are situate!

the side of a hill in the form of

Mr. Brewer found much to

on

(Continued on pave 3)

|

Jack Hollack’s

Band To Supply

Musie Till 1 A.M.

Chaperons to be Mr. and Mrs,

Shepard, Mrs. Andrews,

And Mr. Brewer

The Dance Committee with Rod

Searle as chairman and Bill Harper

Joe Cramer, Coad, Bob O'Don

nell, George Styskal, Roy Stogner, Joe

Piffath, Laurie Farley, and Jimmy Pot

ter as assistants, has announced the

completion of all the necessary details

which will insure a successful dance

The dance is scheduled for May 24 and

is to run from nine to one o’cle

Although the Senior Dance of the

Rutg

s Preparatory School has been

med to the student body, the

ion of a band has not. We have

been lucky enough to peure the serv~

ices of Jack Hollack and his “Frolick-

ers”, opular band around New

Sie is tad composed of seven pieces

plus two vocalists, and spectiiatng in

| sweet and swing rhythms. ' band

na ans

1 reputation

is made up of pr niusi

who have compiled quite

and following

Chaperons From Faculty

The headmaster and Mrs. Stanley

Shepard, Jr, have kindly consented to

act as chaperons, as have also Mr

Brewer and Mrs. Andrews; they will

be treated as guests of honor

Mr. Shepard has requested that the

students who intend to come to the

dance will inform him as soon as pos

sible that arrangements may be

made for sleeping accommodations for

those girls whe will remain over-night

at the Preparatory School following the

dance. If there are enough girls re

maining, the Alpha House dormitory

will be turned over temporarily to them

in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

However, in the event that only a few

girls stay over, Mr, and Mrs, Shepard

have signified their willingness to put

them up in the guest rooms at their

residence on Huntington Street

(Continued on page 4)

mes ;

PARENTS’ DAY

The Spring Parents’ Day has

been scheduled for May I&th. All

parents and friends of the boys of

the Prep school are cordially invited

Mr. Shepard annov d that

one hundred and fifty persons are ex

pected to be present

There is a rather full program for

over

the day. At ten thirty the baseball

team will play the Montclair Acad

emy. It will be remembered that

Montelair won last year with a score

of seven to three

After the game, the guests will be

received by Mrs. Shepard at the din

ing hall, where a buffet lunch will

be served. Mrs. Rudy, Mrs, MeClin

tock, and Mrs

as hostesses

Parents

having the masters

the students become acquainted, A

better understanding of the at

system of the school will be de

by the parents thromgh this i

mal gathering

Andrews will also act

day is for the purpoxe of

and families of

ived

=

“er

THE ARGO

Page Two

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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School.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

Anthony C, Gosse, 1940

Roy Stogner, 1940

Rodney N. Searle, 1940

John D. Hackett, 1940

George R. Styskal, 1940

Editor m Chef

Managing Editor

Exchange Editor

David Feldbaum, 1940

Harvey Miller, 1940

nies Stapleton, 1940

Robert Christie, 1940

Russell Corbin, 1940

Robert Cramer, 1942

James Wells, 1940

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Jolin F, Coad, 1940

Business Manager

George R. Styskal, 1940

Cirenlation Manager

Associates

Roger Armstrong, 1940 John Ford, 1941

Matthew Gutkowski, 1940

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The purpose of education is to train youth to bece

the good of mankind. A true college is not a specialized trade school,

nor is it any more an institute whose sole purpose for existence is to

eulogize the glories of the past and the wonders awaiting us in the

future. A man should not be so instructed in a university that he is

fit only to follow the civilization into which he submerges upon

graduation. Rather, when a man enters his college, he should be

allowed to investigate the history, achievements and philosophies of

civilization with an open mind so that he may decide for himself the

weaknesses and benefits of past and present civilizations a from

this evaluation determine his own philosophy and responsibility to-

ward mankind. We are not born into the world to follow the vagaries

of humanity like sheep; we should not be educated to follow but to

lead.

Recently there has been a great argument in the educational

ome leaders for

|

|

world concerning the appointment of Bertrand Russell as a teacher |

of higher mathematics in a college supported by tax-payers of the City

of New York. Many of these tax-payers were adamant in their self-

righteous demands that Russell—an eminent mathematician and

philosopher—be ousted from his position as a teacher of mathematics

because of certain of his philosophical works which dealt with the

subject of free-love. How sex could in any way influence an algebraic

equation is indeed cause for speculation. »wever, the noisy few

had their way, and Russell's appointment was rescinded

In this controversy the words “academic freedom” were bandied

about liberally. This means, simply, the right of a man to teach his

beliefs, and the right of another to investigate these teachings. Socrates

upheld his right to academic freedom 2500 years ¢ ind died for it,

but—suppose he had recanted to please a despot? Surely, the world

would have been poorer for this loss.

Russell may be no Socrates ; only time can answer that

no civilization can advance when men are allowed to teach only what

people want to be taught—when learning hows to taxes.

However,

SCHOOL DANCES

School spirit is not some dormant thing which should lie asleep

until the advent of an athletic event. It is something which must

be constantly with every student during each day that he is in. school.

Without this spirit no venture which is undertaken by the members

of a school can meet with success. A dance committee, as well as a

baseball team, must have support in order that their work be praise-

worthy.

During the past few years, partially be

by the students in school activities, dances at Prep have not attracted

all of the attention which they warrant. This year this lack of enthu

siasm for a proposed dance was caused by a postponement oi the date

on which the affair was scheduled to be held. It is obvious that the

Headmaster had the interest of the students in mind when hy

poned the dance. This delay, although it did necessitate the breakage

of some dates, should not cause the students to cease in their support

of the project. Such an action would show a decided slackness in

ause of a lack of interest

school spirit.

We know, however, that the dance will be a success, if the stu-

dents bend their efforts towards cooperating with the dance ccm

mittee. After all, this is our school, and we should support every

activity, especially those originating among the students themselves

School spirit cannot long remain a lifeless thing among those students

whose zeal and enthusiasm for school activitics prompts them to back

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

o the newspapers, a group

inded Pittsburghers have

lollars for the captur

According t

of righteous mide

offered a million d ‘

Cae Adolf may be willing

(sum, Te-

of Hitler a

to surrender

serving, of course, the Americ

and circus rights.

ee 8

Dr. Townsend, author of the “atts

and beans at sixty” plan, has urged al

‘Americans to vote at this election, e-

cause, as he says, it may easily become

the last, Simultaneously with this ae

comes the announcement that the Re-

publican National Committee frowns

on the sale and eating of hot dogs

during the coming Presidential conven-

tion. Far be it from us to stick Gad

patrician nose into politics, but it al

seems as if Townsend, like a stalwart

little David, has undertaken to defend

Civil Liberties against the onslaught

of the white elephant.

Who said, “Crime does not pay

Under a new law the courts in New

York State, outside of the Big City

may let prisoners serve jail terms on

the installment plan. If, for instance, a

convicted man has another job and

must do a stretch of thirty days or so,

Hizzoner may let him serve it on week

ends (just like at Prep!). Now the man

of the future may budget his time so

that on weekends he can toss a coin to

see whether he'll play golf or beat his

wife.

ahs 8

Perhaps the following foreshadows a

‘new era in which the faint stench of

graft will be eliminated from political

apointments. Reason: a certain Joe

Welsh, tanktown postmaster, resigned

from office after three months, for, after

paying his bills, he learned to dis-

is

gust that he had a profit of only fifty

cents. To add insult to injury. half of

that sum was needed for an affidavit to

send his fiscal report to Washington.

\* \*

the

While occupying ourself with

postal situation, we noticed this at ran

dom. A rural letter carrier found a

note, along with an egg, in the box of

one of his patrons: “Dear Mr. Barnes,

Take this egg and leave me a postcard,

please.” Barnes obliged.

.

International incident (according to

Republican sources): It seems that

special emissary Sumner Welles was at

a conference with Hitler and Mussolini

For the sake of impressing him, Il Duce

grasped a metal paperweight and

crushed it in one hand, Turning to

Welles, he triumphed, “I've got 500,000

men in my army who can do that.”

Not to be outdone, Hitler duplicated

the feat with t iron paperweights

Stifling a yawn,

“That's nothing. Back home we've got

a man who can grab a bull by the tail,

swing it over his head three times

fertilizing forty-eight states, and he’s

only a cripple.”

. .

Ever on the alert, Science has prac

tically finished its blitzkreig against the

Id fashioned home. Nowadays, col-

. instead of remaining peacefully

aloof from daily life thrust themselves

into the turmoil and fuss. Professors

no longer regale their students with

dry classic jokes but go poking about

the campus asking horribly personal

s, all. of course, in the interest

science. One such professor, a Dr

France of Mass. State College, has in-

stituted a series of tests from which he

hopes to evolve a new technic for dish-

washing. Student help in fraternity and

sorority houses are the professor's vic

tims.

\* 8 6

Mountain Lakes, N. J., is chary of

irds’ safety, or eo it would seem;

for the town council recently passed

an ordinance requiring cats to wear “a

bell or some other musical instrument”

around their necks. That “some other”

clause is likely to create trouble.

Frankly, we wouldn't be at all sur-

prised to read that some eccentric cat

had been scaring the dickens out of

Mountain Lakers by chasing about like

Pan with his pipes.

ee

Dear Diary

Mon., Apr. 1

ery one returns from a necessary

vacation and starts preparing for

monthly examinations

Tues., Apr. 2

Weather—fair and warmer, so. the

baseball team starts outdoor practice.

Fra, Apr. 5:

Baseball te

batting eye

mention

am still trying to get the

Nothing remains to merit

Tues, Apr. 9 —

Ifers are seen slinking around the

line under the watchful eye of Mr.

Rudy

Wed., Apr. 10: ; :

tickett” and Updike (who said,

ain shall meet"?) seem

to be organizing a two man lacrosse

team. Our spies report them often

seen leaping about the Delta House

lawn like a couple of drunken pixies.

Never the tw

Sun, Apr. V4

fhe one man track team personified

by Denton Robinson does not seem to

be quite up to snuff. Denny's running

resembles a Japanese waltzing mouse.

Tues., Apr. 16 -

Apparently when cats are subjected

too long to the Prep environment they

develop queer traits. One, at least, ap-

parently leaped three feet into the air,

clambered up a.fire escape, and perched

on a Delta House window far above

terra firma.

Wed., Apr. 14:

F. D. R’s recent fishing trip no doubt

influenced several of our “older” boys.

for a group of them was observed on

the banks of the old Raritan, rarin’ to

go.

Thurs., Apr. 18:

Russ Corbin bagged a

half inch rainbow trout 4

into the canal by the recent flood, un-

doubtedly.

ten and one

fay. driven)

Fra, Apr. 19: ;

The trout ended up today in the

Biology Laboratory, and Bob Gibian

had the honor of dissecting it. What

a mess!

Sat, Apr. 20:

The fellows are considering a general

strike against everything. Wouldn't

you, after ten days of rain?

Mon., Apr. 22

Another week started, and after a

ten days’ siege, the sun finally appeared.

Wed., Apr. 24

Our Swimming captain, Gabby Haus-

ner, led the second stringers of the

baseball team in their first game of the

season against Highland Park. From

all reports our star pitched a magnifi-

cent but unsteady game. His partner

behind the plate was Johnny Bishop.

Thars., Apr. 25

Big Chief Pain-in-the-neck Bretzfield

is at it again with his practical jokes.

Fri., Apr. 26

We wonder why only a few boys

went home this weekend. No excuses,

ch, boys?

Sa’. Apr. 27.

\_\_First tennis match of the season

Thanks to Styskal, Coad and Farley,

Prep won

Tues., Apr. 30.

We lost our first baseball game of

the season to Wardlaw, as Joe Piffath’s

fine playing went in vain.

Wed., May 1:

Maypole day is here, and time for all

little boys and grils to head for the

wooded vales and\_ hills. hat is, all

except the last ten seniors on the list of

thirty-six.

\_ “Freeze” Hess, our Republican from

Somerville, was not having any picnic

during baseball practice when Percy

Harper and the boys brought their

wads

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

Spring, despite that not-so-soon-for-

gotten snow storm which occurred

some few weeks ago, has at last be-

come a reality. However, those un-

feeling industrialists have no regard

whatsoever for the tender ntiments

which Spring conveys. Billboards all

over the country present an outstand-

ing illustration of that fact. Perpend!

In the Spring a young man's fancy

turns to—PACKARD, $867."

when’ eee if he y a cheese-

maker by trade, so CS ed:

«No. by Keates me wit responded:

That one is practically

category with the one abou

who was

in the same

t the printer

; engaged to a blonde. He re-

fused to marry her because she wasn't

his type! Get it, fellows—or should one

Pea ube issue further?

ere’s only a few of them left. W.

- We

mean, of Course, one rustic old South-

erner who hasn't even looked North for

ao fifty years.

¢ observed one of the fello:

a ed on ws bend-

ing over to tie his shoe the o! :

and like a flash there was

arper up to his old tricks again

pe aycheck—the comedian still insists

me Le Wasn't running away from

s. Was just backing ye

start,” he explains. miapligists

There s only one thing to do to guys

suit yame UP to vou and say, “Nice

cuit’ you've got there—who shines ;

arena g who Shines it

Here's an improvement on th

method. To make a Venetian Sling

simply stick your finger in his eye!

(You can't blame me for that, for it

Wasn't original.)

Here's one reason, in

form, why lady barbers will

never be

poeclar. A man walks into a lady's

jarber shop, gets into a chair, and says:

“T've never had m:

\e y hair cut by a woman

before. Whereupon the barber replies:

‘Don’t let it bother you, mister—you

nan ev

advertent].

Mr.

i

answered a vigorous “no’

Holley asked whether everyone

heard the bell? It seems that \*

Was not meant for Mr. Holley's ears

—but he didn’t know it at the time.

riffath just cannot be true to

(the one on Long Island)

y in the good

Elementary School

I mean, of course, the ones

when

co-eds.

who were introduced to Joe by Junior

Waterman.

If Susie doesn't refrain from leaving

her various toys lying around the build.

ings, it’s a sure thing that some of the

fellows are going to hurt themselves

while playing cowboy

and wagon.

\_ Spring didn’t put that look in Jim

Stapleton’s eyes: it didn’t put those

letters in his mailbox either.

Replies, in response to the offer

on that tri-cycle

which appeared in the last edition of |

the ARGO concerning the subn

of any perplexing problems with which

our readers might be confronted to

our board bearing the title, “You

Mix'em, Wi “em”, were not long in

putting in their appearance. The co-

operation of the readers is ercatly ap-

preciated.

The first letter we opened contained

this stickler.

a high school

Throughout high school I have had

debates with all my Science teachers

Many people have different ideas. Will

you please give me the correct answer

and reason for your statemen Not to

be stumped by this puzzling query, our

answer was chosen only after severe

deliberation. It is simply. “Yes”

Having disposed of the first problem

we opened a second letter.

“Who was the first Chinaman and

where was he born?” Our reply goes

thus: “The first Chinaman was a guy

named Confucius. They found him just

after his birth in the Red Sea writing

witticisms to Walter Winchell.”

T am interested in Zoology. Please

tell me if skunks make their female

elpers work for ther if this is

intelligence or natural And

peain, filled with overbe wisdom

our answer is merely

eraduate

¥ |

illustrated

THE ARGO

Page Three

Prep Teams Open Spring Sports in Promising Way

ALUMNI NEWS |

Information from Princeton shows

that the following alumni of Prep have

been outstanding up to. the present

time this year.

Paul V. Kellogg, Jr, ‘43,

chosen the second Freshman Manager

of the Travel Bureau. This bureau

takes care of the scheduling of trips

for the undergraduates.

J. R. Arnold, "43, received second

group honors for the first term of this

as been

Paul V. Kellogg Jr., 43, has recently

been elected to the new Freshman De-

bating Societ

- WLS

¢, ‘41, won second group

honors from the first term of this year.

Paul L. Miller, “41, is a. member of

this year's Varsity Polo squad.

Ferdinand Ratti, °39, is pitching on

the Rutgers Freshman. baseball team,

In a recent game Ratti struck out ten

men,

Barton Searle, "37, has recently

moved to Boston where he is employed

by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-

pany.

Fred Parkinson, '39, has withdrawn

from the hotel management course at

Cornell and is working at the DeWitt

Clinton Hotel in Albany, N. Y Mr.

Shepard saw him on his recent trip and

reports that he is looking fine. r

expects to reenter Cornell next Fall.

ee ee

THE BOOKWORM

THE TREES

By Conrad Richter

Aljred A. Knopf 1940

“They moved along in the bobbing,

springing gait of a family that followed

he woods as some families follow the

The Luckett fai had

heir scanty belongings an

West out of Pennsylvani

gone

looking for

going had been slow because Jary, the

young but ailing wife of Worth Luckett

couldn't stand the strain of the journey

—wading streams, cutting through the

underbrush of the virgin forests and

sometimes going hungry when Worth

didn’t kill any fresh game. The oldest

of the four girls, Sayward, carried on

in her mother’s place and did a fine

Job of preparing the meals, mending the

clothes, and keeping the kids (Genny

Achsa, Wyitt and Sulie) from quarrel-

ing.

It was getting late in the summer,

and a nip in the oncoming autumn air

made Worth look around for a place in

which to build a cabin. On the bank

of a swift flowing stream which was

overhung by moss and ancient trees

and near a salt lick where the deer

came at twilight to feed, Worth decided

to build his cabin. After a few weeks

of steady working, chopping trees,

splitting and hewing them smooth, and

fitting them in place, Worth had built

a log hut which was as cozy and snug

as a bear in his hollow tree.

Late in the winter, after Jary had

been sick with slow fever for three

months, death came to the cabin and

carried her awa This loss put the

entire burden on fifteen y Say

ward. After his wife's burial Worth

went off into the forests for a long

hunting trip, leaving ird” to look

after the other four.

Several summers later a tragedy be

fell the Luckett family, which” made

the father leave home and never come

back. This meant that Saird, who was

now blooming into womanhood, and

other members of the family had to

shift for themselves. Wyitt, who wa

the only boy, and who was only eleven

years old did his part to help by spcnd-

ing his time hunting and bringing in

fresh meal. Achsa took a job tending

a baby and later ran off and got mar-

ried. Genny stayed at home for a year

or two but then left Saird and Wyitt,

to get merried and live with her hus-

band. With the family broken up in

this wa ird also finds herself a nus-

band and Wyitt lives h her and later

follows in his father’s footsteps to be-

come a trapper and hunter, RNS

MINOR SPORTS

SCHEDULE

Golf

April 26 Hun away |

“30 Linden awa:

May 3 Montclair (pending) away

“13° Metuchen away

18 Newman away

“21 Scotch Plains home |

24° Metuchen home | |

“27 Scotch Plains away

Tennis

April 27. Pennington away

May 3 South River home

“10 Montclair away

“15 South River away

Ay away

Tennis Team Wins

Opening Encounter

In Close Battle

|

With defeat seeming almost inevit-

able, Rutgers Prep’s tennis team pulled

its opening match of the season out

of the fire by winning 3-2 from Pen-

ing-on on the home courts, |

1 lost the first singles

Pat Patton of Pennington

In the number two singles

match

6-4,

Laurie Farley bowed to Bob Walsh |

8-6, 6.

to

6-0)

Then Coach Henry McClin-

tock’s boys put on the steam to take

the last three matches. Jack Coad won

and deciding contest Styskal and Mat-

thews won the first set from Walsh,

and Don Tindell 6-1, dropped 4

set 10-8 to clinch the victory for Prep.

MR. BREWER IN HAITI

(Continued from page one)

‘The port is the capital of the island

and is 1,372 miles from New York. Th

which about 120,000 inhab

occupies a conspicuous place in

the history of the island. On the plaza

in the ccnter of the capital is the

Cathedral, the Administration buildin

and the gleaming white marble pal

of the President. According to

Mr.

Brewer, the anchor of the Santa Maru |

resides therein. In the middle of the

plaza\_stands the statue of Dessalines, |

the

Ble

olcon. At the base of

suc isa tablet beating the epi- |

The Tounder of the Republic.”

Legend cf Famous Statue

As the story goes,the Haitian gov- |

ernment sent a representative to Paris |

in order to purchase a statue the

patriot

of

However, upon arriving in th

French capital, he liked the place so

much that he spent ell of the money

intended for the purchase of the cast-

While walking through Pais on

ative noticed a cast

\fier reflecting brietly

that no one had ever seen Dessalines

anyhow, he bought the cheap casting

an shipped it to his country.

The main street ef Paiti called

the amps-de-Mars, At one time i

was lined with the Royal palms, but

they were all cut down by one of the

many presidents. The object was io

dispose of the shelter along the boule-

vard where assassins lurked amid the

palm foliage for the puipose of ridding

climate the

ea Mr. Brewer

said that the most noticeable of the

plants was the purple bougainvillea

vine, found almost all over the land

scape. Voodoo seems to be synonomous

with Haiti, but it is now outlawed

When the United States Marines were

| Varsity Baseball

Team Loses First \_

Game to Wardlaw

Greater Experience of Opponents

Causes Defeat Despite

Late Rally

A fast, experienced Wardlaw base-

ball team set down the Rutgers Prep

squad at Plainfield, 12 to 4, in a sloppy

game marked with errors.

In the first inning, Wardlaw com-

bined three walks and three hits off

Dick Sexton to put them out in front

3to 0. In the second frame the Plain-

field boys took advantage of two more

bases on balls, batted out two hits,

and increased their lead to 6 to 0.

job Hanna opened the fourth with a

sharp single to centerfield. He stole

second and third and was knocked

home on Phil Bogdanovitch's sacrifice

bunt. The following inning the “Prep-

sters” scored again when right fielder,

Joe Piffath, slammed a\_ screaming

triple into right field and brought home

Ralph Ruocco who had walked.

The Wardlaw players, in the same

inning, put on another rally when Bob

Jarrett singled and advanced to third

on a juggled ball by Potter. Two suc

cessive hits by McCormick and Soi-—

ux brought the score up to 8 io .

The home team completed their scor-

ing in the sixth frame, when two

singles, a\_ walk, an error and a triple

brought four runs across the Prep's

home plate.

Rutgers ended their point-getting in

the last inning when diminutive Harvey

Miller was passed. Freas Hess doubled

to deep left field, and after stealing

third, crossed the plate on Piffath’s

fly to center,

RUTGERS PREP

nO)

4 00

4 00

like, 3 12 0

Rogdanovitch, ¢ 300700

Harper, 100400

velbe, Ib oo0oos oan

Potter, 2b 200022

Corbin, 2b 100000

Sexton, p 100030

Searle, p 000010

Ruoceo\* 010000

Keller\*\* 100000

Totals % 4 31811 8

WARDLAW (12) i

ab. rh. poa.e

Barrett, Ib 22131600

Barrett, ss 220130

oddard, rf 411100

ler, 3h gr} tio

McCormick, cf 222200

Soizeaux, If 401200

‘odd, 2) S1irritze

Schewmon, p 3200696

Somner, ¢ 412 00

Tot 71290 O

‘Batted for Sexton in Sth

\*\* Batted for Searle in 7th

9001fF0 2-4

0 2.0 4 x12

Two-base hits: Hess, Barrett, Somner, Dem

ler. Three-base hits th, Somner. | Stolen

hases: Wardlaw—Somner, KR) Barrett, McCor

mick, Todd; Rutgers Prep— Miller, Hanna, 2

Harper, Bogdanovitch, Struck out by: Sexton

Searle 1. Bases on halls: Sex

Schewmon 7

BOSTON SYMPHONY IN

RUTGERS CONCERT

(Continued Jrom page one)

Scherzo, or dance, which, in this case,

is quite whimsical.

The Finale displays Beethoven's

fullest. powers, showing his discovery

of the true meaning of Haydn and

Mozart, whom, on occasion, he had

tried to copy. \ Koussevitzky led

the orchestra through this lively and

rather difficult passage with ease, pro-

ducing effectively the wealth of grace

and humor contained therein

Third and last on the program was

the Fifth Symphony, in E Minor, of

Peter Iyitch Tchaikovsky. In the mind

of the composer, this work had little

there, they helped to stamp out this | value, but it has since proved to be one

un-holy belief. The drum which for-

(Continued on pase 4)

of his most popular.

(Contened on: pare 4)

4

\_ |

a

{

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Page Four THE ARGO

Pac

— MR. BREWER IN HAITI | 3

|

1940 (Continued from pase 3) | Ring Books ‘

k merely played an supra part in he Fountain Pens

.. . . ~ i js, is still used in every da

hot Final Examination Schedule pocdpoy tuals,. is abuses Books of all Publishers

ant ui History of Haiti Troubled Athletic Supplies

atl All examinations will be held in the school study hall. The history of Haiti has been a short PP

ane qT J h but turbulent one. Columbus siscovered

C ues., June 4 9:00 a.m. English IV (Lit.), English II the island on the sixth day of Decem- »

2:00 E aie be J Eng English III ber, 1496. He found there the Abor REED’S

300 p.m. English IV (Grammar) Englis igines, who were a kind and generous |

Wed., June 5 9:00 a.m. Solid Geometry, Spanish II people; the ards virtually en-

0 p.m. Mod. History, Amer. Hist., Anc. Hist slaved these people in the gold mines | 391-393 George Street

a \_ : < bs} \_ in later years,

Thurs., June 6 200 a.m. Algebra Il, French Ill The French pirates conque: ed the |

E i ics, Bi island. They were driven out of the

a 2:00 p. m. Chemistry, Physics, Biology eastern part, but retained the western

Fri, June 7 9:00 a.m. Plane, Lat. |, Lat. IV, Germ. II,-I 11 third. Under the French edminustra- |

a tion it became the most prosperous o!

2:00 p.m. French I, French II, German | all the colonies in the Caribbean.

Sat, June 8 9:00 a.m. Gen. Science The tranquility of the island was

au

Mon.,.dune 10 9:00 a.m. Algebra | jually being upset because of the H. W. Cla PP

Y 5 : ; hostility which exists between the

2:00 p.m. English |, Latin II Mulattoes and the Colons. The people JEWELER

of Haiti revolted and won their inde-

pendence under the leadership of Tou-

saint L'Ouvertur pice ys aveltom 313 George Street

i of slavery in Haiti, there have been a

Mi Rules of Senior SENIOR STUDENTS hundred years of half-tragic, half-comic

ey 7 . revolutionary politics. This situation .

Honor Society At SELECT COLLEGES | was ended when the U, S, Marines oc- Class Rings, Trophies

ate 4 2 ee | cupied the island in 1915. Si at

we Prep Clarifi ed The Senior Class of the Rutgers | time conditions have steadily improved and Gifts |

a —— Preparatory School, amounting to the | im the island. }

a Cum Laude Admits Only Five forty-nine boys who expect to graduate

a Percent of Four Year in June, have made the following selec- —=

tee High School Boys tions of colleges to which they hope to

‘ — go. These selections. however, are not

He The Ratgers Preparatory School | final, and probably several changes will | BOSTON SYMPHONY IN Everything in Phot hy

He chapter of the Cum Laude Society for | pe made even bef C aaa RS RT verything in Fhotography

econdary Schools has been established mde eeen wBerore, commencement, RUTGERS CONCE)

\l ny years. This society corre- (Continued from page 3) I

ape nds rougily to Phi Beta Kappa, the Andersen, Lehigh 7 . aes . Co lege Pharmacy

honor socicty Of college graduates. Both Arms Thiversity ichi ne Opening movement, Andante, is |

' are nationwide institutions, and mem- | | fmatrong, University oy Michigan gloomy and fatalistic. The following Inc.

u bership is based solely on academic Bennett, Rutgers selection is twice invaded by the pre-

| = Bishop, Cornell vailing theme of the opening. The 47 Easton Avenue

cu ¢ boys who have main- | Bogdanovitch, Iowa State walt, erthied mow emucal cone aaicuar’ |)

‘ a of eighty per cent sot; ; . acter, with an attitude of fate over- \*

+ throughout their last two years of | Christie, Middlebury hanging. New Brunswick

gc secondary schooling are eligible up to Coad, Duke The Finale is bolder and more self-

im the number of five percent of the en-| Corbin, Rutgers confident, with all trace of the previous

an tire graduating class. This should not | Davis, Undecided cane Bone spe pesueral and well-

pl be taken to mean that five per cent of éaini ; reearee, nown theme of Movement II comes in

se the entire senior class at Rutgers Prep Denniston, New York.University agam with a change from Minor to

m is autometically eligible, providing the | Deschu, Rutgers Major key, which adds greatly to the

ee averaycs of thase boys in that. divisi Erickeon, Retgers tiumphant spirit. 5

a are above eighty. Since many boys at| Farley, Dartmouth Ms Roussevitcky<was recalltd.agaip

: Rutgers Prep come to Prep after hav- Fel 7 and again by the ovation of the audi- Pr

fo ing completed four years at High Reldbanay Rutgers ence for his magnificent piece of con- ||) for Delicious H

ke School or at some other Preparatory | Gorka, University of Kentucky ducting. It was a worthy end for the ||| Refreshments . . . j

E School, the ruling was made that no| Gosse, Princeton Rutgers series. |

M bey could be eligible for this chapter Gutkowski, Rutgers lf Stop At ]

who had spent more than four years in Hackett, Rutgers |i

a secondary school. re ,

of Only Full Course Seniors Eligible Hanna, University of Tennessee s to I I mans |

‘ Furthermore, only those boys who Harper, Rutgers i

t have taken the regulation course for | Hausner, Rutgers Ss. ; J : 3 i

° Seniors at Rutgers Preparatory School | Hess, Rutgers ee the Largest Rutgers and Prep} | Opposite Prep |

‘i are eligible. This is to exclude boys Jankowsid, Ruteers Athletic Picture Collection on the chest i

who are technically Seniors, but whose - Campus at Shop Since 1865 choo. i

ci schedules in their last year include | Johnson, H., Rutgers em pusiations Shop since) |

ul credits in courses which are not of Malone, U. S. Military Academy

a Senior level Matthews, Rutgers u We ———— ae »

bn It has been the custom at Prep inthe | Sree Nh Cae Tony Cipolla

; : 2 Miller, H., Cornell

past for the elections to Cum Laude to ; 2 +++ -emcemy

be made before the final examinations | Miller, Jeol + i

have been taken. The induction cere-| | Moreng, Rutgers 116 Somerset Street ’

monies, including the Cum Laude, ad- | Morrison, Undecided The Paulus Da ?

dress, have taken place toward the last oO i iss a :

4 May. Last year the Cum Laude | 0 Donnell, Rutger: Opposite Prep School Established 1890

ac speaker was Dr. Demarest, President | — Piffath, Rutgers

t Emeritus of Rutgers University. This | Prather, Rutgers 189-195 New Street

te year, however, successful candidates for | Pratt, Hobart

w election will ‘not be announced until | — Rielley, Princeton Phone 2400

is Commencement, June 13, and the usual | ee

ceremony will be dispensed with Renmeen Clarkson New Brunswick, N. J.

( Faculty members of the Rutgers upprecht, Rutgers |

C Preparatory’ School chapter and, of | Rudolis, Undecided New System It's Smart to be Healthy . . .

ri course, of the national society, are Mr. Searle, Green Mountain Jr. College r lneer ae

gf Shepard, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Rudy, Mr. | okie mn foun ain Jr. College | Laundry Drink PAULUS’ M’LK

se Stearns and Mr. McClintock. et feated

“ Stogner, Undecided r % Pe “

; SENIOR DANCE PLANS Styskal, Duke We do Family Work and Linen | OOOO Ott

c Conunued from page one) Thotpson, Mi Lo: Supplies simian a

5 The money for tickets must be given | [,lonps@ls M. 1 — 1

to the committee by Thursday, May eth are 190 Townsend Street

7 9%. It is hoped by the members o! alter, Hobart | . |

4 the Senior Dance Committee that the Weidman, Rutgers | New Brunswick, N. J. 1888 1940

& entire student body will back this dance Wells, Rutgers Phone 1923 j

with whole-hearted enthusiasm in ord W bitecnian C, Lehigh | |

to make it a fitting climax to the end pena | M

‘ of the year. Wolpert, Rensselaer Polytech. ueller & New |

| JEWELERS |

Easton Avenue Fish Market

The Home of Seapure Food New Brunswick, N. J.

PHONE 3382

lecda eee

5 EASTON AVENUE