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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

he Arso

Fouyed in 1889

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Votume II

JUNE 5, 1940

Numper 8

New “Argo” Staff

Assumes Direction

Of Current Issue

Sophomores “To Form Nucleus

For Next Year's Board

Take Over Paper

This is the first issue of THE ARGO

to be put out by the new staff. In the

last number they assisted the old stall,

and learned some of the fundamentals

the task which they must perform. Next

fall these boys will resume their duties

on the board. It will be a hard task, be-

cause of the high standard of work which

the old board ntained.

The new staff includes Henry Sexton,

Rex Miller, and David French, who will

write news and feature articles; Fred

Lambert will head the business ‘board ;

Richard Farkas and Robert Beaudette

I will

ARGO

will write on school sports; th

also help candidates for TH

board in the fall

Not much is known of David French,

Rex Miller, and Henry Sexton, since they

are new boys, but they will undoubtedly

let us hear from them in the future.

Robert Beaudette, Fred Lambert, and

Richard Farkas are well known for their

athletic feats, and all have a high stand-

ard of school work.

Beardslee Leads School With

Single Ninety Average.

Gosse Heads Seniors

The honor roll of the Rutgers Prepara-

tory School for the month ending May

14, 1940, was announced on May 19, by

Mr. Shepard, headmaster of the school.

The highest average in the school, and

the only one above ninety per cent, was

again held by David Beardslee, '42, with

an average of 92.25. Anthony Cabot

Gosse, retiring itor-in-Chief of THE

ARGO, led the Senior Class with an

average of 86. Mr. Shepard said that

this month's honor roll, although still

none too good, showed a distinct improve-

ment from that of last month. There are

sixteen boys certifying in every subject

with an average of over eighty, and

five boys with as good an average,

but fa‘ling to certify in one subject. These

latter receive Honorable Mention.

Hi

(Listed in order of Rank)

Ninety and above

D. '42

to ninety

McChi » "42

Gosse, A., '40

Righty to eighty-five

Bishop, J., "40

Rit

Furkas, 42

Cramer, J.. “41

Rudolfs, W... "40

‘Thompson, 0

Boedanov

Miller, H

Farley, L..

Okerson,

Matthews, D.

Vandivert. R.,

Christie, R., '40

Potter, J.,

Honorable Mention

Tamberton, R.

Johnson, H.

|

|

Fifth Inning in Montclair-Prep Game

Bogdanovitch Hits a Three-Bagger

HOOL WELCOMES

FORTY-FOUR GUESTS

ON PARENTS’ DAY

b Preparatory School.

May 18 was set aside this year in order

that the parents and masters might dis-

cuss the boys’ work and get better ac-

quainted.

It was a fairly mild day and a good

one for baseball. Montclair Academy

played Prepy a seven inning game, in

which we were defeated twenty to twelve,

to amuse the guests, The pitchers for

‘¢ James Wells, Bill Harper, and

for the visitors, Al Sim-

mons pil i

After the game a very palatable lunch-

con awaited the gucsts in the dining room.

The menu consisted of chicken tarts,

fresh green peas, French fried potatoes,

and coffee; for dessert strawberry ice

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Shepard States

Rules For Final

led Only

des 75, 70, and 65 are given to stu-

ing courses in which they take

jon.

Re-examination schedule :

Sat., June 8, 9:00 A. M.

Chemistry, Biology and Physics

June 8, 2:00 P. M.

-anguages

Mon., June 10, 2:00 P. M.

English IV.

Tues., June 11, 9:00 A. M.

Alg. II, Plane and Solid Geometry

Tues., June 11, 2:00 P. M.

History

3. Underclassmen are not entitled to re-

examinations until Sept. If any course

is failed, a boy must see the master for

(Continued on page 4)

THIRTY-EIGHT COUPLES AND MANY STAGS MAKE

SENIOR SPRING DANCE PREP’S BEST SO FAR

One of the largest group of couples

ever to attend a dance at Rutgers Pre-

paratory School enthusiastically received

Jack Hollack’s seven piece orchestra at

the annual Senior Dance held at the

Prep Gymnasium on May 24.

The gym was attractively decorated

with festoons of many colors; numerous

pennants and banners were hung about

the walls, while comfortable seats were

placed around the dance floor. .

While not dancing to the music of

this excellent orchestra, the couples en-

joyed punch, and later on in the eve-

ning ice cream was served.

Mrs. George C. Andrews, Mr. Charles

Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McClin-

tock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E, Rudy, and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr., re-

ceived the guests. ‘

All agreed that they had had a fine

time and that it was one of the hest

dances held in years. Memories of the

applause that rose upon the playing of

“I'm An Old Cowhand,” the birthday

speech by Joe Piffath, and Rod Searle's

excellent vocals will linger long in the

minds of all those who attended.

ITA TT ETE

Out-of-town girls of the boarding boys

resided in the Alpha House and coffee

was served at the headmaster’s residence

before the dance.

A list of the girls and their escorts

who attended the dance follows:

Eris Gardner

Joanne Smullin

Retty Umsted

Selma Whitman

Gertrude Levy

Jean McKay

Careen Lamb

Betty Vincent

Dorothy Woodward

Annette Eichmann

Betty Thomas

Mary A, Thompson

Dickie Sterling

Gladys Budd

Gertrude Osterhoudt

Ruth Baumgardner

Joan Richardson

Russell Bartlett

Rodney Searle

Harvey Searle

Gabe Hausner

john Hackett

Bob Moreng

George Styskal

John Bishop

John Pratt

Murray Seiken

Harold Johnson

Francis Johnson

ck Ci

Ja ad

Wilbur Everett

Fred Howell

Jim Wells

Stanley Geipel

Bill Rudolis Dorothy Brill

lim Potter Harriet Stowe

Cleveland Backster Miriam Meyers

George De Voe Eileen Jacqui

three

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|

Rutgers Prep

To Hold 174th

Commencement

Dr. Breed of Blair Academy

Will Deliver Chief Address

At Rutgers Chapel

REV. STOWE TO ASSIST

Headmaster Will Award Prizes.

School To Give Buffet

Lunch For Guests

The graduation of seniors of Rutgers

Preparatory School will be on Thurs-

ay, June 13, 1 M. An academic

cession, consisting of all boys of the

Prep school, will start at the school

building at a quarter of el and the

procession will go to Kirkpatrick Chapel

where the graduation exercises are to

2

The graduation exercises will open with

prelude, which will be played

George Huddleston, who is the

f the Christ Church in New

Brunswic Mr. Huddleston will also

play the organ postlude at the end of

the exercises. The Invocation and Bene-

diction will be said by Reverend W. H.

Stowe, the rector of Christ Church. The

it ess will be made by —

Stante » Jt, headmaster

of the school, will award prizes to the

outstanding boys of the year in different

fields. These prizes include scholarship

for the second semester of the

school; the Joyce Kilmer English prize

for the best writer in prose and verse;

the Alexander Johnston History prize for

excellency in History and Civ Cla

of 1876 Prize for the best examina

bra and Geometry ; the I prize in

the best ex ation in

Physics and Chemistry; the French Al-

liance Prize for the best examination in

French; the Raymond Hayes McGovern

rize for the best sche receiving an

Athletic letter; the Latin Prize for the

highest attainment in the

the Headmaster's Prize

who has shown the gi

improvement during the year; Liberty

Loan Prize for the best all-around boy in

the lower classes; and the J. V. N. Dorr

Prize for the most outstanding boy in the

graduating class. The presenting of the

diplomas to the graduating class will end

the program.

All the students of the school will

gather in the assembly room of the

| school at 10 A, M. of the same morning

| (Continued on page 4)

|| BOUND COPIES OF

“THE ARGO”

Any boy who wishes to have his

own copies of TE ARGO bound

should bring them to Mr. Stearns no

later than June 7. The price for bind-

ing is two dollars, The binding may

be selected by the boy and stamped

as he wishes.

here are a few extra copies of

THE ARGO on file, from which boys

may complete their own volumes if

they have lost any issues. A limited

number of unbound complete volumes

is also available. Any boy who re-

quests it may have a set of these

bound for himself at no extra cost be-

yond the actual cost of binding.

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Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick,

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

School. : ;

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Subscription: Two dollars per year.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

hie ov Anthony C. Gosse, 1940

Mecesieg Wali Roy Stogner, 1940

Sports Editor Rodney N. Searle, 1940

Copy Editor 940

ohn D. Hackett, 1

Exchange Edi eorge R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Robert Beaudette, 1942 Rex ler, 1942

) » 1942

Richard Farkas, 1942 David French, 1942

Henry Sexton, 1942

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager 20...

Circulation Manager .

.- John F, Coad, 1940

George R. Styskal, 1940

Associates

Fred Lambert, 1942

PARTING ADVICE

Most students are now in the midst of final examinations. They have

been given ample opportunity to review subjects and have received much

advice on how to write an examination. Perhaps the most important of

all this advice is to keep calm and not worry, By their past work the out-

come of their examinations has been determined to a great extent. There-

fore, it is more fitting that this editorial should be aimed at those boys

entering the Senior Class next year. No matter what college they intend

to enter, it will be necessary for them to prepare themselves thoroughly.

It is possible to slide by in one’s work until examination time with the

minimum amount of preparation. It is also possible to be a successful

jewel thief in later life.

For next year, those who will be Seniors should set one goa! ahead

of all others; and that is hard work. Some colleges, unfortunately, appre-

ciate a good half-back more than a good scholar, but these institutes are

hardly worth attending.

Hard work does not necessarily mean that a boy should become a

grind and do nothing but study. Hard work can be made easier by the

simple device of adhering to a rigid schedule for work and by preparing

each day’s assignments carefully. President Garfield was not a brilliant

man while in college, but he discovered the value of a schedule. As a re-

suit, he graduated with honors, later became president of a university,

and then President of the United States. One rule which future seniors

ought to remember is this; an extra half-hour a day spent in reviewing

work is an insurance of passing final examinations creditably and enter-

ing the college of one’s choice, rather than entering whatever college one

can. It will also help a candidate if he remembers that examinations are

graded by what is put down on paper not by his sylish handwriting or

personality after school hours.

THIRD TERM

The most important question of today and a question that will grow

in importance until the end of the Democratic Convention this month is

whether a president should run for a third term, and if he does, will he

be re-elected. Eleven presidents of the United States have faced this

question ; only one has chosen to run three times. He was Teddy Roose-

velt, defeated by a split in his own party.

A third term leads to a fourth term, and a fourth term to a life term,

which means dictatorship. One hundred sixty-four years ago the thirteen

United States fought to get away from a king, and to-day we are getting

closer to something our forefathers fought to avoid. Why should the

United States go the way of Germany, Russia, and Italy? Is there only

one man in one hundred-thirty million who is capable of handling the

United States in these troubled days and he a man whose acts have been

declared unconstitutional, who has run this country’s national debt to

forty-three billion dollars or $330 per person, who has scared business

and thrown hundreds of thousands of men out of work? The Puritans

first came to America to seek religious freedom, and since then millions

more have come, all with the same hope in mind of freedom, freedom of

beliefs, freedom of speech, freedom in ways of living. And yet, as the

fate of the world grows darker, the United States draws farther from

freedom and closer to dictatorship, closer to what all Americans dread.

Will Americans stand going the way of European nations, can we see

clear to preserve democracy, can we tolerate a man who says he is trying

to make the world safe for democracy and yet is bringing the United

States ever closer to the exact opposite. The times of Washington and

Wilson were no more troubled than these, and still these men saw fib to

let another guide this nation. May America make the world safe for

democracy and may we remain the world’s greatest democracy, but let us

do it in a democratic fashion.

FOOTNOTES

by Tony Gosse

WHAT-NOTS

by Roy Stogner

Perhaps, in all the enmeshment of legal

jargon, some of you have wondered what

marital cruelty consists of, According to

a Judge Syer of Califor much to the

chagrin of Reno, it is not cruelty for a

wife to kick her husband's shins under

the bridge table if he trumps her ace. On

the other hand, the overwrought hushand

is cruel if he retaliates by hurling a

rolling-pin at his wife. On these grounds.

the judge denied one Guy Bemis a di-

vorce and awarded the decree to his erst-

while spouse, Mary. When man bites dog.

it’s news: when husband throws rolling-

pin, it's “California, here 1 comet!

+ “60 8

The female of the species, beside

being prettier, is deadlier than the

male. This axiom was borne out in

London when a crowd of British

women screamed “Kill the murder-

Ing swine!” at twenty-two freshly

captured German flyers being landed

from a prison ship. Military police

kept the assembled ungentry from

their avowed task, 'Tis indeed

strange when women cease leaping

on chairs and squealing at the sight

of a ratzl.

\_ \* ®

A certain Herbert Conley, a junior at

Omaha University was suspended for

“malicious and inaccurate” reporting on

the student newspaper. Shortly the:

after this scribe was appointed managing

editor for next term. We timidly hope

that this suspension will not set a prece-

dent. The constitution guarantees this last

resort for a disgruntled student, namely

freedom of the press, but now we can

no longer write an article in the blissful

coma into which we generally sink. The

tumbril has displaced the wolf at our

editorial door.

ke

For those lads who flunk their final

exams, be warned! Another door has

been shut, for you can no longer

join the U. S. Army which, according

to posters, “trains men.” Who said

equality for the sexes? At any rate,

there are now psychiatrists ready to

pounce on the raw recruit ahead of

the drill-sergeant and test his nerves.

All sorts of nosey questions are be-

ing prepared, the object of which is

to weed out those sadists and manic-

depressives who eventually become

army cooks and corporals.

ae ae

In order to keep the “lower classes”

from feeling the stomach pinch of war

rations, a cookery book, A Kitchen Goes

to War, was published in London. Among

the elegantia doing their bit for old Eng-

land by contributing were Viscountess

Astor (Haddock Finlandaise), Sir Mal-

colm Campbell (How to make the best

of your Bacon Ration) and a raft of

others from Burke’s studbook. It's too

bad there were no British actors to extol

ham.

' \* &

This is carrying the honor system

into real Rogers of

Freeport, Michigan, has a\_ novel

method of selling milk to neighbors.

She leaves her refrigerator and house

door unlocked, and neighbors come

and go as they please to get their

milk, leaving the money in a box,

or paying later. In nine years of so

doing business this trusting lady re-

ports complete success in not losing

any milk or money. It’s only a pass-

ing thought of course. but wouldn't

it be nice if Wall Street and Wash-

ington played the game under those

rules?

\* \* «\*

Ever since pro wrestling has come into

the slimelight, we've had a low opinion

of the grapplers. We would not have

gone so far as to have called one a sissy;

however, “fake” and “bum” were enough.

But one Gregi Velissarios, who sports

a 20% collar and describes himself as

some sort of European champion,—one

of many, we might add—has at last

broken down and confessed the awfu!

truth, He runs a hair dressing salon in

Greece—for women and not ex-wrest-

lers, presumably. Somehow we can’t

visualize our Greek maidens with a ham-

mer-lock hair-do, or perhaps that’s the

reason the Greeks had a word for it.

(Continued on page 4)

‘The dusky hobo knocked upon the door

of the lady and inquired whether thare

was some odd job he could perform in

exchange for a meal, Two hours later

that same hobo found himself in the

county jail.

“Why did you steal the lady's rug” the

judge demanded, Replying in a defen-

sive tone, the dark one said; “Ah sho

didn’t steal no rug, jedge. That lady jest

told me to take the rug and beat it...

and that’s jest what ah done. , .”

Have you heard of the new sequel to

that novel and recent mation picture in-

volving a certain Capt. Rogers? It’s en-

titled, “Why not travel by water” or

“Thumbs along the Mohawk.”

Inside dope would have us understand

that the reason Chinese bands can’t get

hot is because they are all made up of

—COOLIES

Did you ever know a fellow who was so

tight that he installed an auxiliary tube

in his fountain pen for the purpose of

draining any person's ink bottle who was

kind enough to allow him a filling?

We found definite proof downtown the

other day that the auto is replacing the

horse. They tell me they’re putting rub-

ber tires on the hamburgers now.

A baseball umpire is really a tragic

figure if he is married. He never thinke

that his s safe when he is out,

The Indian's name was “Anemic S

. .. he was a half-bleed.” Ouch!

Did you hear about John Davis’ dan-

cing lessons?

There's nothing new under the sun.

Even before Columbus’ time we had our

“Hock-Shop” Indians. Of course—There

were the Pawn-ees! .

Detailed to work on a boat as a mine-

sweeper the new recruit reported to work

with his broom.

THE BOOKWORM

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

By Dalton Trumbe

J. B. Lippincott Co., 1939

Joe Bonham was not just an ordinary

person—he lived in-a-world all his own.

He could not see the sunrise or sunset

each day, neither could he hear the peace-

ful sounds of nature. Joe couldn't even

smell the spring odors that drifted into

his one room world. He was minus his

arms and legs—and for what?—why and

how did all this come about? Joe had

gone to fight in a war which he did not

understand, to fight against men with

whom he had no quarrel. He wasn't

simply deaf, dumb, and blind, but for a

face he had a gaping hole from forehead

to neck—a gaping hole covered by a

mask.

Joe awoke to a world without time,

and began to think of a way to recapture

it. At least there was one thing they

had not taken away from him and that

was his mind. The mind becomes the

only active instrument of this living dead

man. He can tell by vibrations who

enters the room—whether it is the doctor

or the nurse who is atending him—by a

touch of the fingers.

The two things that kept Joe from go-

ing mad were his hope of recapturing

time and his memories—memories of

home; fishing trips with his dad;

first love affair; moving from the mid-

west to Los Angeles; summer vacations;

his father's death; the job in the bakery;

the declaration of war; his last night

with Kareen; goodbye; France; the

front line trenches; a bursting shell and

—and now he was the most wonderful

specimen of modern surgery in the world.

Alive? Dead?

The doctors brought their friends to

see this man who lived without arms,

legs, cars, eyes, nose and mouth. They

said here is a man who can think—a man

who is only a cut of meat and yet he can

talk. His mind is unaffected—he is part

of this world. Look at him and then ask

yourself if a more wonderful operation

was ever performed upon a stump? |

This is not simply a common anti-war

book, but a powerful and unforgettable

story of the imagination. Trumbo gives

life and a method of speech to a living

dead man. RNS.

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Varsity Baseball

Team Drops Game

To Morristown Nine

Prep Marks Fifth Ball G

With Thrilling Score “ms

Of Eight-Six

The fifth game of Prep's baseball sea-

son was played at Neilson Field on Fri-

day, May 24, with the Morristown

chool. The score after seven innings of

play was Morristown, 8; Rutgers Prep,

Prep first saw Dick Sexton on the

mound and Phil Bogdanovitch at. the

receiving end of the ball. The first. man

walked for Morristown, and Dick struck

the. next man out. Prep failed to score in

their half.

The second frame saw Morristown put

five runs over the plate and net three

errors for Prep. A fly was hit to Al

Updike in center field; he caught it and

made a beautiful throw to Phil Bogdano-

vitch at the plate for the second out of

the inning. It was with two outs that

Morristown garnered their five runs,

Dick Sexton was taken out of the box,

and Jim Wells went in for Prep. At

Prep's turn at bat, Updike walked, and a

fly ball to deep center by Phil Bogdano-

vitch scored him. Bill Harper struck

out. Jim Potter walked and scored before

Dick Sexton made the last out of the

frame.

Third Inning Brings Prep Score

Prep held the Moristown squad to one

run in the next frame. One run, no hits,

no errors.

The next inning saw Phil Bogdano-

vitch step into a fast ball and hit it out

to right field. Bob Hanna hit out to

the field house for a home run, Harper

flied out to center field, and Jim Potter

to right field. Dick Sexton struck out

for the second time.

(Continued on page 4)

Montclair Academy

Downs Prep Team

Prep Loses Homecoming Joust

After Brave Attempt

For Five Innings

Pitching again proved the downfall of

the Rutgers Prep baseball team as it lost

its fourth game of the season to Mont-

clair Academy by the score of 20 to 12,

at Neilson Field, on May 18.

A large Parents’ Day crowd watched

as Montclair nicked the deliveries of Jim

Wells, Prep’s starting pitcher, for three

runs in each of the first two innings.

Prep came back in the last of the second

with two scores. After two were out,

Harper singled. Potter then got on base

on a fielder’s choice, and Wells’ single

loaded the bases. Miller then hit a

grounded ball which went — through

Schuerman, thus enabling Harper and

Potter to score, .

Both teams pushed over three runs in

the third inning; Prep’s tallies came on

walks to Hess and Hanna who then pull-

ed a successful double steal and scored

on Updike’s screaming single; and

dike, in turn, tallied when Bogdanovitch's

grounder was missed by first-baseman,

Christie of Montclair.

Harper Replaces Wells —

Going into the fourth inning with the

score standing at 9 to 5 in favor of

Montclair, first-baseman Bill Harper

went in to pitch for Prep, and Wells

moved over to first base. Montclair failed

to score in the fourth while Prep added

two runs to their score. Miller opened

with a single, and then Bob Hanna hit a

terrific drive to right field, that was over

the head of Dwyer. and the hit went for

a home run.

Montclair got one run in the fifth, but

in the last half of this inning Prep made

their biggest rally so far this season.

Bogdanovitch opened with a mighty

triple; Harper followed with a double

that scored Bogdanovitch; Wells then

doubled, scoring Harper, but Wells was

THE ARGO

Golf Team Loses To

Metuchen, Scotch PI.

Rutgers Prep's golf team lost its re-

turn match to a strony Metuchen High

School contingent, 10% to

match was played at the Metuchen Coun-

try Club, May 13,

In the first foursome Dick Meyers,

Prep's number one man, lost both nines

and the match to Jack Powell, while

Bob Cramer won one nine, but lost the

match to Jim Sullivan, thus making the

score 5 to 1 in favor of Metuchen.

Dave Rust and Pat Malone of Prep op-

posed Charles Robinsky and George

Breen in the second foursome. Rust lost

both nine and the match, but Malone

gained a half-point by splitting one nine;

however, he lost his match,

. Scotch Plains Wins

The Rutgers Prep Golf team was un-

able to hold an early lead lost to

Scotch Plains High School 64% to 5% on

the home links, May 29,

Dick Meyers took both nines and the

match against McCrea, and then Bob

Cramer split one nine but won the other

and the match against Harris to put Prep

ahead 5"% to Vs. Prep needed only one

more point to win the match, but Rust

lost to Pe and Malone was defeated

by Parasini, thus enabling Scotch Plains

to get the necessary points to win.

he

Lawrenceville Wins

From Prep 20 to 1

An experienced and superior Law-

renceville baseball team defeated the

Rutgers Prep nine at Lawrenceville, 20

to 1, helped by the poor pitching and very

slow offense of the losers.

In the opening inning Lawrenceville

combined a walk, two errors, and two

doubles to score fiva runs, but in the

second Prep held them hitless. Jim Wells

a hit and\_an overthrow scored a run.\_ 1]

the Rutgers half of the third, Joe Piffath

lead-off man,-drew-a walk and advanced

to third on a driving single by Bob

Hanna. Piffath scored Prep’s lone run

on a slow bounder by Hess. In the

fourth, Lawrenceville tallied three more

runs on three walks, a hit, and an error.

Sexton came in to relieve Wells of the

mound duties in the following inning and

allowed two runs to cross the plate.

In the sixth frame Sexton lost his con-

trol, and the winners, taking advantage

of this, scored nine runs on six walks and

two hits to bring the final score up to 20

tol.

LAWRENCEVILLE (20)

ab. rh. 0, a. €

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Coffee, 20140

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; 01010

Walker, p 10010

Toials, wcamirwwsews 28 20 82112 0

RUTGERS PREP (1)

rh. oO. ae

Miller, 2b .... 660056

Pitfath, rf; 10000

Hanna, If 0320 0

00212

90100

0083 00

00500

00501

000 8 2

01030

Sexton, p .: 00000

Totals. . 1 418.76

Rutgers Pron. 000 0-1

Lawrenceville 3 2 9 x—20

Two base hi Sully, Thom

Three base hits: Hanna.’ Bases ‘on ball

Wells. 5: Sexton, 7: Ralelgh, 5. Struck out

ells, Sexton, 1; Ralelgh, 3;

by:

Walker, 3.

out for not touching second base. Miller

and Piffath followed with walks, and

Hess drew a fielder’s choice to load the

bases. Hanna then hit a hard grounder

to second baseman Emerson who muffed

the hall, and three runs scored. This rally

put Prep in front 12 to 10.

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS PREP

BATTING AVERAGES

1940

Because of bad weather, only of

the originally scheduled eight games

were played by the Rutgers Prepara-

tory School Baseball team.

The batting averages for the team

follow ; AB. H.

Hanna 20 8

Wells , 13S

Harper 7 6

Hess lor 4

Bogdanovitch 4

pdike 14 3

Piffath 153

Potter 15 3

Miller, H. 7 1

Sexton, R. 0 0

Sayreville High

School Defeats

Rutgers Prep 22-7

Rutgers Prep's baseball team went

down to its third defeat of the season be-

fore a strong Sayreville High School

nine at Buccleuch Park, May 17, by the

score of 22 to 7.

Gabe Hausner started on the mound

for Prep but ran into trouble in the first

inning. He was unable to do much and

was replaced by Dick Sexton who retired

Sayreville after they had scored seven

times. Sayreville added a pair of tallies

each of the second, third and fourth

innings and led 13 to 0 going into the last

of the fourth when Prep scored two runs

on a double by Hanna and singles by

Updike and Harper. Sayreville tallied

five more times in the fifth, and Dick

Farkas replaced Sexton as pitcher for

rep.

Zebrowski of Sayreville had pitched a

me until ‘the eabice sith

“scored on su y Har

and Corbin; Farkas then fanned, but the

catcher dropped the third strike, Farkas

was safe at first and Harper scored. Mil-

ler’s single then drove in Corbin with

the fourth run of the inning. This rall

of the seventh,

Pre ly came in the last of

the Hanna walked and

scored on Harper's double. Despite the

one-sided score, Harper and Miller each

garnered three hits for Prep, while

Hanna had two hits and a walk.

SAYREVILLE (22)

h

oa e

Smith, c-p. 2 410

1 420

3 1006

20000

10000

1040 0

210006

123811

214358

do000

12140

090000

11000

100060 06

10000

oo 000

Totals: sis 4201321 6 1

RUTGERS PREP (7)

ab rh. 0 a ©

Miller, 2b 4031023

Piffath. rf. -2 00100

Hess, 3b 200002

janna, It 22000

Updike, cf 21101

Bogdanovitch oof 0 6

Harper, 1b . 138720

Potter, ss . 0024 2

Hausner, p. .. oo0 00

Bishop, 3b . annna

Rueeco, c. . 1o2n0

Corbin, ss . 11001

Sexton, p 0008 0

Johnson, 1b . oo111

Farkas, p .. 0006000

Totals 7102110 9

Score by innings

Rutgers Prep. 0 0 0 2 0 4 1-7

Sayreville ..... 7 0 2 2 5 0 2

base e 1k:

‘we hits

Hanna, Harper

Keegan. Stolen brses:

by: Zebrowskl. 3:

Sexton, 4: Farkas, 1.

Sexton.

“ks

pitcher: Hausner, 1; Sexton, 1.

Page Three

Practice Weather Spoils Results For Prep’s Spring Sports

Final Baseball

Game Brings Prep

Win Over Newman

Wells Holds Opponents For Five

Innings Without Hits

In Fine Game

The Prep baseball team ended its sea-

son and the athletic program of the

school by trouncing Newman School at

Lakewood, 12 to 9, in a\_ beautifully

pitched ball game by Jim Wells. \_ Bill

Harper, Bob Hanna and Phil Bogdano-

vitch, each playing his last game for

Prep, put on a smooth exhibition of base-

ball.

Starting to work on the Newman

pitcher, Whelan, in the first frame, the

Prepsters gathered three runs by bunch-

ing two hits and three runs to pile up

a comfortable lead. They added two more

in the second inning by taking advan-

tage of three walks and pushed over an-

other tally in the third when Updike

walked, was driven to third on Piffath’s

hit to centerfield, and brought home

on a single by Hess. In the fourth in-

ning the Prep Boys went to town and

three more scores rolled in because of

doubles by Hanna and Piffath, a single

by Harper, and a free pass given to Up-

die. Another run was added in the next

frame and\_two more in the seventh to

complete Prep’s offensive for the day,

bringing the total to twelve.

The Newman team was held hitless by

Wells until the fifth inning when he

tired, allowing two hits and three runs,

and gave way to Sexton, who finished

the ball game. In the sixth inning New-

man put on a rally and nicked Sexton

for four hits and two walks, and five

runs crossed the plate, bringing the score

to ten and eight. One run in rame

‘a nough to catch

Hess, 3b. . 3

Wells, p. : 2

Sexton, p. ...... (

Hanna, If. .

Harper, 1b .

Potter, ss. .

Posselins, 2b .

Boldrick, ¢.

Riley, Ist

cl b

‘osa

Whelan, p.

‘Tsonche, If.

ry, cl

B, Williams, ef...

Murphy, rf... 6...

‘otals ....--2. ees

Score by Innings:

Rutgers Prep... 3 2 1

Newman .... 00

‘wo base hits: Hanna, Ff

Boldrick, Roche. Struck out

Sexton, 2; Whelan, 7. Bases

6° Sexton, 3; Whelan, 12.

Piffath,

re

by:

on bal

Hit by pite

PREP TEAM LOSES AT TENNIS

Coad Wins Single Prep Point

Rutgers Prep’s tennis team lost its sec-

ond match of the season to a South River

High School aggregation.

George Styskal lost his first singles

match to Alexander, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 and

then Laurie Farley was defeated by

Henry in the No. 2 singles by the scores

of 6-1, 6-2. Coad netted Prep's only

point of the day by beating Munz 6-8,

6-3, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles. Coad and

Farley were unable to gain the tying

point in the No. 1 doubles match and

lost 6-4, 6-3 to Alexander and Henry

in a hard fought match.

Styskal and Morrison opposed Pan and

Macho in the No. 2 doubles. The Prep

team won the first set 7-5 and lost the

second set 6-8, but the third was halted

by darkness, It will be played off in a

return match between these two teams.

Page Four

THE ARGO

Rutgers Prep Loses

Gallantly to Pingry

Hanna Hits Home Run Over

Fence. Prepsters Flag

In Last Inning

A \_hard\_hitting Pingry baseball team

set down Rutgers Prep in a game filled

with errors and extra base hits, 19 to 5,

at Elizabeth. |

In the first inning Harvey Miller, the

lead-off man for Prep, was walked, but

was thrown out trying to steal second,

Jim Wells drew a free ticket to first after

being hit by a pitched ball, and Bob

right

scoring Wells ahead of

Hanna hit a home run over the

fielder’s head,

himseli.

Dick Farkas started on the around for

she maroon and white, but the little south-

also formd the going tough, but he fin-

ished out the inning after allowing ten

runs on five hits, and three bases on balls.

Bill Harper opened the second inning

with a triple into centre-right field and

scored on Jim Potter's infield hit. Potter

stole second and was driven home on a

two-base smash by Wells. .

Wells took over the mound duties for

Sexton in the second, giving but one run

on\_a hit and an error.

In Prep's half of the third, Saur, the

Pingry pitcher, had a hard time finding

the plate; however, after filling the bases,

he made Miller ground out, leaving the

ba: sea

Pi in the remaining four innings,

pounded ‘the Prep pitchers for eleven huts

and eight runs, scoring four in the third,

two in the fourth, one in the fifth, and

one in the sixth, 2

The Prepsters’ offense slackened in the

third inning, for only one more run was

tallied in the remaining innings. This

tally came home when Saur, losing his

control, momentarily walked two men,

one of whom scored on an error.

PIN

¥ (19)

ab. Fr. ©. e.

Cowan, 0 0

Long. 4 °

Hanlon, cf 6 0

Hagadorn, 1 o

Wallace, ¢ 9 0

Baker, c 0 0

Larkin, 1 9

Mackey, rf. ° 9

Bennett, 4 a

Bristol, i 8

Saur, p. 326

Totals 191721 9 1

RUTGERS 1 Ee (5) m &

r. h. 0. ¥

oo1 1

11020

o1o 122

Xf, ot 2

12400

00000

00500

11901

Lifts ©

00000

00000

00000

00000

721 7 4

1 o o— 5

1 x—19

eee, Long.

> ace, Larkin, 2;' Saur. Three

base hits: Harper, Cowan. Home runs

Hanna. Base ‘on balls: Wells 2, Farkas 1.

Sexi ur. Strikeouts: Wells, 3, Saur

nit ed pitcher: by Brown, 3.

SENIOR DANCE IS

PREP’S BEST

(Continued Jrom Page One)

Barbara Rack

net Bay.

dys Seidman

en Veghte

Betty Bartle

Virginia O'Neill

Tane Kidd

lean Tookey

Peg Kerrigan

Jean Hill

Olga Varga

Nancy Eberly

Eleanor Stokes

Ina Barrishaw

Beatrice Smith

Rob O° Dersell Nancy Louise Spader

Harry R Patsy Smith

Harold WW cctias Paty Reager

James Miller

oe Cramer

Harvey Miller

Freas Hess

Harvey Moynihan

Joe Piffath

Roy Stogner

Bill Harper

ramer

Dave Matthews

Carl Ruprecht

Richard Sexton

Bill Walters

|

ALUMNI NEWS

Donald Wyckoff, "40, a student

Prep from 1936 to 1938, has suc cessfully

passed his entrance examinations for the

United States Naval Academy at Ann-

apolis and will report for his physical

examination on June 19. We all wis

Don the best of iuck. wen

Joel (Pop) Fertig, "38, has returned to

New Brunswick after completing his first

year at the University of Mississippi, to

which he had transferred from Rider

College at Trenton. He expects to be

employed by the Milton Rradley Com-

pany of New York during the summer

Howard Littell, "35, came to call on

the school faculty recently, He is living

father’s business

Hugh Preacher,

two weeks’

recently took a

Hermann

have annonce ‘the birth of a son, Fred

Hermann III, on 6. The couple

and their son are living at 77 Hunting-

ng

ton Street, New Brunswick. F

ployed by’ the

red is em-

Bakelite Corporation.

Rod\_Vandivert’s brother, Bill Van

vert, ‘31, is working for the magazines,

Life, Time, and Fortune. He is at the

present, photographing spectacular first

hand views of the war situation in Eu

rope. It is believed by his family that

he is in London at the time of this writ-

ing. Bill left home in December, 1938,

on the Queen Mary. One of his fellow

passengers was Anthony Eden.

Mac Wells, who entered last fall as a

freshman but withdrew at Thanksgiving

because of illness, is recovering slowly.

He will probably spend part of the sum-

mer at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

Minnesota, but, he expects to re-enter

school this coming September.

MORRISTOWN GAME

(Continued from page 3)

Morristown scored in the first half of

the fourth on a triple by Fair, making the

score 6-3 for Morristown. In the fifth

Morristown added two more runs to their

total on an error by Prep.

In the sixth inning Pre scored an-

other run when at bat and completed its

first double play of the season when Jim

Potter fielded the ball, tossed it to Harvey

Miller who made the first out when he

tagged the bag, and threw the ball to

Bill Harper for the completion of the

double play. Jim Wells struck the third

man out with three pitched balls.

The last of the seventh saw Prep

ing 8 to 5, and in this frame they pushed

another run across the plate on Bob

Hanna’s hit to right field, thus ending

the game.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL (8)

ane ee

Kennelly, rf 2 1 0

Wi n, If 0 0 0

o 1 0

o 1 0

2 0 1

2 1 o

4 1 0 0

a2 @ 0 -%

G. Smith, 4 1 2 0

Totals . -28 8 6 1

REP (6)

abr ob. e@

Miller, ss. 2 0 0 0

Wells, If. 1 0 oO 0

Hess, 3b 1 0 0 96

ua ina, rf .... 3 o o 0

i 1 2 0 0

Bogdanovitei, e 8 2 2 0

Harper, 1b . 2 0 1 0

Potter, 2b . 3 0 2 1

Sexton, Dp. . 300 O 2

Totals ....... 6 5 3

Score by innings

Rutgers Prep ... 10 1 1-6

Morristown 1 2 0 0-8

wo base hits: i Morristown, G.

Smith 1. Three base hits: Prep, 0; Morris-

town, Fair, 1. Home runs: Prep, Bogdano-

viteh, 1; "Morris Bases on balls,

Sexton, 4° Wel Harner, 1; Smith, 9.

Strike ‘outs, Sexton, 1; We 1:

G. Smith, 11. Hit by. pltener, by ‘Jexton: 1:

by G. Smith

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

(Connnued from page 1)

es the graduation exercises, at which

time the athletic awards for the spring

term will be presented.

Immediately following the graduation

ceremonies the students, parents and

friends are all cordially invited to a buf-

fet lunch on the campus of the Rutgers

Freparatory School dormitories.

All of the seniors in the graduating

class are requested by Mr. Shepard, the

headmaster, to wear white trousers, a

pits shirt, and a dark coat (black or

blue), All other boys of the school must

wear a dark suit and a white shirt

at |

=

South Amboy and is carrying on he

RE-EXAMINATION

INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

an outline of work to be reviewed for this

fall examination.

o master will give out grades.

All

grades will be given out by Mr. Shepard.

» grades will be given to boys whose

Mr.

accounts are not. settled.

will advise, upon request

take a\_re-exam.

5. It is not the school’s duty to see that

students are present for re-exams. [t will

not phone, requesting students to come

hack for re-exams.

6. Boarding students may leave school |

after their last. examinations, but must |

check out with Mr. Rudy and bring a |

slip from the housemaster that their |

room has been inspected and approved.

Make certain that you are not taking

re-exams before you leave

The week-end of June 7 is not

Your first duty is to pass your e

tions, and nothing will be allowed to in-

terfere.

8. Any student who passes a course and

does not wish to take the re-examina

tion for certification should so advise the

master of the course.

Shepard

hoy should

7)

any

MONTCLAIR GAME

‘Continued from Page 3)

However, Prep’s lead did not last long

as Montclair scored three runs in the

sixth to go ahead and added seven runs

in the seventh to clinch the game 20 to

12. Hanna's home run was ie outstand-

ng hit of the game, while V etart of

line drive in the sixth scala was the

outstanding defensive play of a game

matked with th ee errors.

MONTCLAIR (20)

ab. Fr. h. 0. a. @

Van Arnam. cf -24 0200

Emerson, 2b 433311

yer, R., ss. 33 £13 0

wyer, M. rf, 521000

Schulting, ef (ay Os ar)

Schuerman, 3b Stet 2.0,

Christie, 1b 4 2 V6 s8>1

Franklin, ¢. . 500 810

Simmons, p.- a 2 Tt Ol

Totals 201118 9

33

RUTGERS PREP (12)

ab rh. o a.

Miller, 2b. 42132300

Piffat 3100600

He: 22 ~on0

«1.00 0 ue

A Det Heald

Tt

42223210

SEL O90 6 0

- 4 0 2 20 0

cob etiot 2) O00

\*Ruocco 000000

Matted for Patfath.

Score by Ini

Rutgers Prep) 2-8 2 5 0 9-12]

Montclair .. 33.301 3 ¢

Two base hits, Wells, Harper.

base hits, Bogdanovitch. Home runs

Struck out by, Simmons, 3; Well

Har pers 4. Bases on tale of Simmons, 8

: Harper, 13.

PARENTS’ DAY

(Continued from page one) |

cream was served. The host and hostess |

were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr.

The floral arrangements the dining

and Common Room were done by the |

faculty wives. Mrs. Henry L. MeClin- |

tock, Mrs. Harry E. Rudy and Mrs.

G. Andrews sures Mrs. Shepard in

receiving the gue:

The following mayetite and friends were

present Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bogdano.

vitch; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A, Cramer;

Mr. and Mrs. R. W, Davis; Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley S. Geipel; Mrs Cartes Me

Gibian and Mrs. John Pape; Mr. an

Mrs. Henry M. Hale; Mrs. Anita x

Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Freas Hess; Mr.

and Mrs. Albert johnson; Mr. and

Mrs. Abraham Miller; Mrs. Norman

Miller: Dr. and Mrs, Willem Rudolis ;

Mr. and Mrs, Schuyler Rust; Mr. and

Mrs. James H. Stapleton; Dr. and Mrs.

Willard C. Thompson; Dr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton French; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rup-

recht; Mrs. H. Clayton Sexton; and Mrs.

William Kulp. These friends and

teachers were also present: Dr. and Mrs.

Fraser Metzger; ae Edna Garretsor

Mr. Luther Martin frs. B. K. Well

Miss Hilda Barr helen, Miss Jane

Parker; Miss Margaret Howley; Miss

Edna Carr; and Mrs. John L. Swink.

FOOTNOTES

(Continued from page

Napoleon always posed with one hand

under his waistcoat because he suffered

from—hold your hat boys!—dermatitis

herpetiformis, an itch that attacks high

strung people. When we were a little

someone told us Napoleon was

reach ing for a cookie. Ah well, cookies

or bugs, what doe: matter?

. .

2

2)

.

London's jitterbugs recorded their

first war-time casualty, a nineteen-

year-old girl who danced her way

death. The coroner returned @

verdict of “accidental.” The girl's

partner gave a demonstration of the

swing-and-sway dance at the in-

quest. Sald the coroner: “It's pecu-

liar and very vulgar.”

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