~ THe ARGO

Votume I

Mr. Petke Reviews

Baseball Season Of

Satisfactory Merit

Praises Improvement of Infield

Teamwork— Averages Given

In\_ reviewing the baseball season,

Couch Walter Petke had nothing but

praise for the improvement that was

shown by the entire team. In the open

ing game, after but one day of real

Practice, they w swamped by an only

average Pingry team and gave up many

runs because of the numerous errors,

As the season progressed, both the

pitching staff and the fielding of the

team as a unit improved so that they

were able to close the season with a

shut out against Newman.

The first victory of the team came

when all pre-game predictions were

upset, and the Prep baseball team was

able to down an unusually strong

Newark Academy aggregation. Bent-

ley, pitching for Newark, suffered his

first defeat in two years. Jake Bartow

pitched for Prep and was relieved by

Parkinson who received credit for the

victory. Parkinson did an excellent bit

Hi

and not walking a single man. The

other game in which Prep demon-

strated their newly developed power

was the last game in which Ferd Ratti

pitehed a shutout against Newman.

Good Infield Work

Although the Prep batting was

never strong, their teamwork in the

infield enabled them to win games. The

infield was composed of Harper at

first base, Manny Werner at second,

Charlie Morfit at short, and Tony

Gwiazdowski at third. Harper, a vet-

eran held over from last year, played

steady and dependable ball right from

the start. The keystone combination

of Werner and Morfit was shaky during

the early part of the season but in

the later games marked improvement

was noticeable, especially in Morfit’s

fielding. At third Tony Gwiz played

in the first few games but hurt his

thumb and was relieved by Ed Kola-

kowski who covered the hot corner

with speed remarkable considering his

size. In the first few games Johnny

Schmidt's catching, usually so depend-

able, was way off his last year’s form.

One of the reasons for this was the

poorly broken-in mitt that he was

using. With constant practice, how-

ever, he was able to round into form

before too many games had gone by.

Kluey Stars in Outfield

In the outfield the most noteworthy

performance was that of John Kluey,

captain of the team. Kluey, an old

veteran in the field and also a relief

pitcher of merit, covered the garden

with ease and assurance, His hitting

was weak at first, but toward the end

of the season he was able to muster

enough hits to raise his batting average

for the season to 227 per cent. Tom

Wenczel showed that he is becoming

quite a dependable man at bat and

ran up a .231 batting average for

himself.

In speaking of Jim Wells, Coach

Petke was generous in his praise. Wells

developed into a fine first baseman and

a steady hitter in the pinches,

The batting average of the team

was .172, Top man was Jim Wells who

had an average of .600, The next man

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Preparatory School’s 173rd

Commencement to Be Held June 15

Jagenburg Breaks

Group UI Pole

Vault Record

Rutgers Prep sent two entries to

the New Jersey State Interscholastic

Athletic Association Track and Fleld

Meet, held at Montclair, Saturday,

May 27. These two were Rene Jagen-

burg, who did a brilliant job of pole

vaulting, and Paul Brooke, who ran

in the hundred yard dash.

The most outstanding feature of

the day for Prep was the pole vault-

ing event, in which Jagenburg and

Don Barbieri of Newark Academy

tled for first place. Both vaulters

jumped eleven feet six inches and

thus broke the Group III Prep School

record, which had been ten feet, three-

eighth inches, After trying to vault at

eleven feet nine inches, which both

contestants were unable to do, the

officials of the meet decided to call a

tie, Thus, the honors of breaking the

record were divided between the two

contestants.

In the one hundred yard dash,

Brooke ran a fine race, but the com-

petition was a litle too heavy for

him, and he broke the tape tn fifth

piace. Although Prep was represented

ome five 1

thus putting: Rutgers Prop fifth in the

Stute meet,

Homecoming Da

Game Ends Season

With Prep Victory

Baseball Nine Defeats Newark

In Best Contest of Year

The principal sporting event of Rut-

gers Preparatory School's annual

Homecoming Day was the baseball

game with Newman School, played on

Neilson Field, June 3. With this being

the last game of the season, the Maroon

and White team brought in another

victory to make a total of four wins in

eleven starts. Although Prep did not

begin the season so well, at the end

they were playing fine ball and de-

feated the boys from Lakewood by a

score of 7-0,

The first two innings of the game

saw Prep go scoreless. However, in the

third inning, the Rutgers Prep boys

got four runs on four hits, The next

inning saw Prep go scoreless again,

but in the fifth, Kluey drove out a

home run which reached the fleld

house on Neilson Field. Also, in this

inning Schmidt was driven In by a

single. In the last inning Morfit scored

another run for Prep, to end the game

with a score of 7-0.

Rutgers Prep (7)

A ms RH. P.O. A

30200

Morfit, 5s. 2 0 1

Bartow, #3. 60 46 0 0 0 0

Kolakowaki, 3b, 41201 0

Kluey, If 422200

Schmidt, ¢ 4129 20

Wenczel, rf. 3021 00

Ridgway, rf, o 0 60 0 0 0

Harper, 1b. 14 0 4 1 0

Wells, ‘Ib. 10 0 1 0 0

Werner, 2b, 20 1 1 0 21

Reuter, 2b. 0 6 00 0 0

Marvin, cf. 200 1 0 0

Stogner, cf, 0 0 0 6 0 0

Ratti, p. 2 1 0 on O

Gwiazdowaki, If, 10 0 0 0 0

Parkinson, p. 1600 3 0

Totals 9 21 18 2

23 7

(Continued on page 4)

Parents’ Reception

And Luncheon

The second Parents’ Day of the

year was held on Saturday June 3,

at the Boarding School. Luncheon

was served at 1:00 p.m., following

which the guests attended the base-

ball game between Rutgers Pre-

paratory School and Newman

School on the adjacent Netflson

Field.

Assisting Mrs, Stanley Shepard,

Jr., were Mrs. W. B. Cook, Mrs.

H. E, Rudy, and Mrs, M. L. An-

drews. A delicious buffet luncheon

of chicken patties, green peas,

rolls, ice-cream and coffee was

served. The school was happy to

entertain the parents present, and

only regrets that so many must

leave as thelr boys graduate.

Prep’s Baseball

Team Wins Victory

From Bordentown

Parkinson Pitches Good Game.

Testeri Stars For Losers

Although Perrapoto of Bordentown

hit a circuit clout in the first inning

of the game on May 31, Prep rallied

to defeat the Military Institute team

by a score of 6-2. Behind the beautiful

pitching of Fred Parkinson, who did

not walk a single man, the boys of the

Rutgers Preparatory team played one

of the nicest games of their season,

In the first inning Prep did no scor-

ing at all, while Bordentown chalked

up the first tally of the game with a

home run. With Bordentown bringing

in another run in their half of the

second inning, it looked bad for Prep.

However, Prep scored their first run

in the third inning. In this inning

Testeri, playing shortstop for Borden-

town, made a stop which deserves much

praise. Tom Wenczel, of Prep, hit a

red hot grounder, and Testeri, turning

around and bending down in an al-

most impossible position, stopped the

ball and threw Wenczel out. A play

of this type is usually seen only in the

major leagues.

After scoring the run in the third

inning, Prep remained behind until

the sixth, by a score of 2-1, In the

sixth inning, Prep pushed another run

across the plate to tle the score, 2-2.

The good old lucky seventh brought in

four more runs for Prep, giving them

the ball game. Bordentown, in their

half of the seventh, were held score-

less.

(Rutgers Prep (6)

A.B. RIL BO. ALE

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Wells, Ib. LEY tf @ 6

Totals $ a1 8 1

7 6

(Continued on page 4)

1889

Numuen 10

Dr. Potter To

Deliver Address

Seven Seniors Are Elected

To Cum Laude

The 173rd Commencement of the

Rutgers Preparatory School will be

held in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers

University, on Thursday, June 15.

These exercises mark the close of a

very successful year at the school,

and the number of Seniors graduating

exceeds that of many previous years.

The services are scheduled to begin

at eleven o’clock and will be fol-

lowed by a buffet luncheon served on

the lawn of the boarding school. All

parents and boys of the school are

cordially invited to attend.

Program for Exercises

The program for the commence-

ment exercises will be opened by an

organ prelude, played by Mrs. Willard

Chandler Thompson, mother of W

C. Thompson ‘40. Dean Fraser Metz-

ger, D.D. will then deliver the In-

Vocation. Dean Metzger ia Dean

Mon at itutgers University and a fa-

miliar figure and {friend to all Prep

school boys. The congregation will

sing the well-known Crusader’s Hymn

which has long been a favorite at

the school. The seven Seniors who

have been elected to Cum Laude will

then be presented and admitted into

the order, following which the vari-

ous prizes for achievement through-

out the school will be awarded.

Rutgers Prep has been exceedingly

fortunate in procuring for the Bac-

calureate address Dr. F. Marmaduke

Potter, Secretary of Foreign Mis-

sions of the Dutch Reformed Church,

and father of Allen Potter of the

graduating class. Dr. Potter is a mem-

ber of the Preparatory School Coun-

cll, a graduate of Rutgers Univer-

sity, and was the first Rhodes Scholar

ever to be chosen from that institu-

tion. He was for a time instructor

of Latin at the Prep School, on his

return from Oxford. He has just re-

turned from a sojourn fn India.

Following this address, Mr. Stan-

ley Shepard, Jr., Headmaster of the

school, will make the presentation

of diplomas to the graduating class,

according to his usual custom. The

exercises will conclude with the sing-

ing of the hymn, “God of Our

Fathers,” and the Benediction, to be

pronounced by Dean Metzger.

Cum Laude Elections

The chapter of Cum Laude of the

Rutgers Preparatory School is pleased

to announce the election of the fol-

lowing members: Arnold, J., Schmidt,

J., Kellogg, V., Wells, J., Clark, W.,

Feldman, L., and Mohr, H. Announce-

ment of these elections, which repre-

sent the highest seventh of the grad-

uating class, was made at the close

of recess on Tuesday, June 6. The

ceremony was conducted by Mr, Shep-

ard, and an address was delivered by

Dr, Willlam Henry ie Demarest.

Dr. Demarest was President of Rut-

gers University for the long term of

twenty-five years. He was also Presl-

dent of the New Brunswick Theo-

logical Seminary, and is at present

the Chairman of the Mayor's Commit-

tee for Public Welfare In New Bruns-

wick, He Is the author of the recently

(Continued on page 4)

Page Two

THE ARGO

THE ARGO

Founded 1889

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

wick, New Jersey.

Published by the members of the Rutgers Preparatory School Press Club.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association,

Subscription: Two dollars a year.

Single copy: Twenty cents.

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

Business Manager

P. V. Kellogg, Jr., "39

. R. Arnold, '39

. M. Clancy, '39

L. M. Farley, 40

Messenkopf, P. C., '39

Mohr, H., "39

Rust, P. S., “41

Reuter, R. E., ’

Shafer, H

Stogner, R.,

Styskal, G. R., ‘40

Ned

APOLOGIA

When this issue of THE ARGO goes to press, we, the editorial

staff, will have made our final contribution to Rutgers Prep as

undergraduates and will progress to a new Alma Mater. It is our

hope that we have been successful in our efforts of elevating THE

AkGO to the position that it has held in previous years and have

left it a tradition that will be carried on in years to come.

A school paper is valuable to a school and its students in many

ways. As stated in our tirst editorial, a paper’s first duty is to report

all of the activities of the school in order to promote school spirit.

Another objective of a school paper that few students realize is the

fact that it is the face of the school. Many other schools receive

copies of THE ARGO, and their opinion ot our school is based largely

on the activities as reported by ''HE ARGO. This is important be-

cause many of the schools with which we exchange papers are too

far distant to meet teams in competition or to visit the campus,

and their lone contact with Prep is through THE ARGO. The last

point of value is not what the student body and school receive from

the paper but the experience that those boys that work on it re-

ceive. The field of journalism is a fine one, and early experience is a

valuable asset.

We who have worked on THE ARGO hope that the school has

benefited by our work and that we have made some contribution to

the success of this school year.

PURPOSES

This seems an appropriate time of the year for us to reflect upon

our reasons for attending school. In line with this we decided to get

the ideas of the masters on their purpose in teaching. We found

them most interested and helpful.

Mr. Cook stated that his purpose in teaching was to train his

students to think clearly and logically, even under adverse condi-

tions, to develop their memory, and to learn to concentrate.

Mr. Brewer, in teaching English, has tried to introduce boys to

certain types of literature which compare very favorably in interest

with the current pictorial magazines. He has also attempted to teach

grammar in such a way that good English speech will seem natural,

not affected.

In presenting the sciences, Mr. Rudy has tried to prepare his stu-

dents for college—especially the first year of college, which is un-

questionably the most difficult—so that they will be successful

academically.

Mr. Holley’s objective is to infuse his interest in the subject of

History into his pupils. He teaches for the satisfaction it gives him

to work with boys in a field in which he is so much interested.

In teaching the Freshman courses in English and Algebra, Mr.

McClintock has attempted to give his students a solid foundation in

these subjects so that they may benefit from advanced instruction

later on. .

Mr. Stearns’ purpose with Latin has been acquaint boys in his

classes with the thought of the earlier days of civilization, and to

show them a language more logical and precise than English.

We were unable to interview Mr. Petke on the subject, but we

would like to mention his attitude on coaching sports. His purpose

is to build up self-confidence in the boys on his teams, rather than

try for an undefeated season, desirable as this may be.

In teaching Romance languages, Mr. Ralls endeavors to broaden

the student’s basis of culture by giving him a cosmopolitan point of

view through leading him away from provincialism.

These views show the sincere interest and sympathy which our

masters have for their classes. While they represent a wide variety

of opinions, nevertheless they indicate real thought on the subject,

and a desire to benefit their students by all means within their

power.

PICK-UPS

By Vincent Kellogg

One of the latest reports of the Car-

negle Foundation concerns College .. .

so it should be of interest to most of

us.., A searching exam was given to

many students all over the U.S. and

these are some of the surprising though

suspected things that w found...

In one typical college, graduating about

two hundred seniors, all of whom had

completed the same course of study, it

was found that if graduation depended

upon knowledge acquired instead of on

time served, three-quarters would not

have received sheepskins . . . Instead

289% would have been juniors, 23%

sophomores and 249% freshmen . . -

Another choice bit was the difference

between “high” and “low” colleges

... Not one of the students of the

“low” colleges reaches the intellectual

level of the most stupid sophomore of

the “high” college . . . For more of

the same see the June 10th issue of

Liberty...

. . .

Herbert Hoover claims that he has

found that most anglers are “optimis-

tic and also Republicans” A rare

combination to say the least... And

then again with all their spare time

. why not?

. \* \*

Despite all of Grover's publicity, New

York still likes the beach, roller-

coasters and hot dogs of Coney Island

. .. Last Sunday three hundred thou-

sand people saw the preview of the

World of Tomorrow ... But five hun-

dred thousand were willing to remain

with the world of today and stuck to

the time tried pleasures of Coney Is-

land... Five cent instead of two bit

C. I. chicken...

\* \* .

To Mexicans we of the U.S. have al-

ways been “Gringos” .. . It seems that

this goes back to the Mexican War...

At that time the official march of the

American Army was “Green grow the

Rushes” . . . And so came about prob-

ably the first Mexican pun .. .

\* . .

In every great pageant there always

appears some pathetic note... In the

recently opened Czecho-Slovakian pa-

vilion at the World’s Fair the flag is

always displayed at half mast and a

mural proclaims “Begun by the Repub-

lic of Czecho-Slovakia. Though unfin-

ished, maintained by her friends in

America.”

\* . .

To the city of Chicago was left a

very tidy sum to build a drinking

trough “for man and beast”... A con-

test of the will held up construction

tor forty-five years, but at last work

is under way, and the super-sumptuous

fount will be erected near the shores

of Lake Michigan ... At least “man”

has been able to survive to benefit ...

\* . .

One of the most recent additions to

the comfort of the soda suckers is the

“Sparkoffee Soda” introduced at Bam-

berger’s . , . It’s a takeoff on the Kat-

fee Hag or Sanka idea of “de-caffeined”

coffee . . . Advised for those indulgers

who are afraid their sodas might

cause insomina... or “jangled nerves,”

. . °

There is a Princeton senior who up

until last week had not missed a single

fire... Faithfully with the sound of

the siren he was off... but an English

exam caused the end of his record,—

something that the elements of nature

were unable to do...

. . .

Albert Cooper, the driver of the

truck that hit the limousine in which

Queen Mary was riding, set a prece-

dent for all future accidents of this

kind and put to shame the American

truck dri . . He sent flowers to

the Queen . . And what's more the

Queen dispatched a very polite note of

thanks: . Instead we have withe g

epithets, coarse demands of “who's

sonna pay,” lawsuits and a determina-

tion that the next time we'll really

show ‘em ... Some fun.

DEAR DIARY

Pa

May. 18:

Thurs

Rume been floating around

concerning the Carnival now in town

They were substanlated wh

Mae and Stearns—of the f;

w ate—hied themselves ov

spected the show,

“Headless Olgi

venturous twe

tently to the

that out of ea

sen to enter fr

To make a

attracted these ad-

nd they listened in-

ker's spiel. it 8

", Lwo are cho-

nd a woman,

short, Mr,

long

Stearns was selected as the lucky man

story

to view free of charge the gory spec-

tacle of a decapitated but living (2)

woman.

Fri., May 19:

The Carnival was the center of at-

traction tonight. We went and enjoyed

things greatly. First there were the

rides, intended not so much for the

weak-spirited as the K-minded. Be-

ing of the latter cl: we indulged in

sevral and hi vell time, even if the

bejesus was red out of us. Later

on we found ourselves in front of

the “Headless Olga” exhibit,

enough, W selected to c

Need we mention the other interesting

and educational features?

Sat., May 20:

A tennk atch between our school

and Montclair w played today. It

was ding-dong all the way, but w

in the end. Unfortunately,

playing No. 1 singles, met his first

feat of the season.

lost

ay,

de-

2

., May 21:

Since chapel has been suspended,

yone went to the church of his

choice. After that, lunch and a dull

enough afternoon playing tennis or

loafing finished off a typical Sunday.

No wonder each who can goes chez

lui.

Mon,, J

Our two lov s, “Georgie" DeVoe

ar » now holding

pra class, It’s all very

touching. We also had a little English

test, prior to this billing and cooing,

which has left many of us wondering if

maybe it isn’t best to take a look in our

new book now and then.

Tues., May 23:

The poison ivy brigade is with us.

First Bugs Beadle came down with the

itch, then our headmaster took to the

white warpaint, and last of all, Henry

Shafer is be-bandaged and daubed with

ointment. In case any of you are al-

lergic to the weed, beware of sending

balls outside the tennis courts.

Wed., May 24:

Another tennis match, the opponents

being the Hun School aggregation.

They won to the tune of 3-2, but it was

a good match.

Thurs., May 25:

Van Duzer ma

translation of

which left his ates weak from

suppressed hyste nce Van's guess-

ing is useless, we suggest—

de another infamous

he Argonauts

Sat., May 27:

Our track team has garnished Prep

with much glory. Rene Jagenburg,

aided and abetted by his trusty pole,

tied for first place in the State Cham-

pionships. Unfortunately for Rene,

when the two winners flipped a coin

tor the gold medal, he was awarded the

silver,

but the broken record's the

Iso an exciting tennis mateh

ennington, ending with a Prep

iary was in

in time to

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We wouldn't

rty-five cents.

sa unanimous

e-file: Tt

“--"

THE ARGO

SAWDUST SAWYER

By Roy Stoguer

Prep Loses to Strong

Seton Hall Nine

Outclassed by Group IV School

Rivals, 5-2

vist as the hot weather is a sure

sign that the duration of the school

term is shortening, s0 one knows that

ur Anco marks the was defeated by the Seton

sue vllle issue OL rrep

“nai cuapter in te year's work. Owing jiai baseball team which has won

mates, which,

blamed on the

wy cue inacavity of the

sucluemiany, may be

weull pcarcery Printable news

Fev town 00 roving eye of

your up-and-coming young “colyum-

ist." However, a few observations were

mude—they follow.

Ail the seasons have some outstand-

ing characteristic tor which they are

weil Known. kveryone unanimously

associates winter with jingle bells.

+5 cvmewhat divided on the

issue, with the bets of the Good Humor

man running a Close second to the

variety of belles that one finds infest-

ing the sea shore.

A coupe ol weeks ago Mr. Holley

unknowingly maue a very uncompil-

mentary comparison to himself and

wil concerned when ue returned to und

Gamma House sn a state of—er—

contusion, “When the cat's away, the

unce wilt play,’ quuted alr. Holtey.

Members ot Engush 111 are pleased

sorcy-tWo straight games, at Neilson

bieid, May 24, Fred Ratti started on

ths mound for Prep, while Tuttle

vacched for the Setonians. Prep played

one of its best games of the season,

but they were playing a Group IV

school and a fine ball team.

Prep was leading, 2-1, at the end

of the second inning, but the fol-

lowing frame saw Seton Hall score

three more runs, to put them in the

Van, o-2. ‘the rest of the game was a

auel between both teams to see

which would be able to outsmart the

other,

the boys from South Orange played

heaas-up ball, as did the Maroon

aud White team, with the result that

tne remaining innings of the game

were scoreless for both teams. How-

ever, the spectacular playing of both

ciuvs provided the spectators with

many thrills.

wunnues

to report that the reason that Saints Seton Hall (5)

ure portrayed win hatoes over their — farszez, 2b. a \* a ‘ = -

heads is because long ago, caurch Calansha, Jb. 4221464606

statues had to wear tin hats because — Pyllvan, ©. 39 09 3 1 6

tue pirds flew so low. Holovak, cf. $3370 8 0

Walter Reiuey shouid get a tin medal 3 1 1 1 0 0

for tne best Piane recitation of the 29 0 1 2 0

year. Boy, does he work hard! During a = ¢ 12-33

recent recitation he used so many let- —-\_-- 3 =

s on a figure at the board, that he Totals 2 5 6 21 13 0

was forced to add primes and subs to Rutgers Prep (2)

the letters because ne had exhausted 1; AD; R. H. P.O, A. E.

tne alphabet, Mort, ss, 2002 30

An article which appeared in a for- Kluey, If, 3 00 06000

eign school advertisement recently, had — {chmidt. . 7¢e oe tes

a pit of unique “come-on” to tempt — Qilakowski 3b, sen} ¢ 8

prospective students. The tuition of Harper, 1 2 68 6 4 8

three thousand dollars included trans-jjy Werner, 2b. BW iO, ke OR oO

portation from the United States tofpg Mar ction, Sead ty ty otters

the school. “And don't ze soe eee Wells, 1b, oe 8 -e 6 6

by... war-scares,” continued the article HB cc kr CT TT

2Xt war is not declared before August, fLotala Mine eepeeeee 26812) 52/521 120

then it will be safe to come to school — scton Hall 0" 292000 1S

for at least a year.” The reason was Rutgers Prep 0200 0 0 0-2

that, according to history, no German

war had ever been started until after

the crops were gathered. So, it is evi-

dent, that if no war is declared before

harvest time, then, in order to save

the crops, Europe will be safe from

war for another twelve months, by

which time school will have finished

for the term.

Don’t quote me on this statement,

but I do hear that Chink and Doug

‘Turner are “that way” over their girl

friends. The only difficulty lies in the

fact that their girls are one girl. Quite

complicated, isn’t it?

That bunch of sociable-minded fel-

lows who gave tea parties in their

rooms—aided by contents from the

ice-box, of course—have little in com-

mon with the Bostonians and their

lite tea party. The contrast lies in the

effect of the suppression of the two.

“Darling” Brooke says he wouldn't

know what to do with himself if he

were off bounds for a week-end. Oh

well, there’s consolation in the fact

that he won't have to do much worry-

ing as to what to do this week-end.

Could it be true that the customs of

ye olde days are returning? One never

can tell, but evidence points toward

the regeneration of old customs former-

ly participated in by the by-gone gentle-

men of yesteryear. I speak of the hon-

orable way of setting gentlemen's dis- Kellogg's service steadied down, and

putes—by duelling. [t seems that re- MacKay became more aggressive, en-

cently, in a college of the south, two abling them to come from behind and

young men became infatuated over the finally win this crucial set. In the

same girl. Formally slapping each set that followed they kept up the

others respective cheeks, the two de- pace and came through to remain un-

clared that they would duel at down, defeated in all matches played to

with swords, of course. The flaming sun date.

rose high into the sky the next morn-

ing, but no clash of swords echoed in

the corridors of the college gym. The

reason—well, one student’s bag was

sone—and a ladder was found under

the window of the disputed one. Put-

tng two and two together, the remain-

ing student decided that with the

strain off his pocketbook he'd be able

to make a play for the blond on the

other campus.

Tennis Squad Wins

Pennington Match

Are Downed by Bordentown

After losing the first set of the

deciding match against Pennington

on Saturday, May 27, Freeman Mac-

Kay and Vincent Kellogg rallied to

pull victory out of the fire and there-

by give Prep a three to two triumph.

MacKay had previously won his

singles by the score of 7-5, 6-4 to gain

the honor of being the only double

winner of the afternoon.

Prep’s other win was scored by

Jack Coad who has made great strides

as a tennis player this spring and is

now firmly implanted as number

three man, He won a hard fought

match in three sets but never lost

control of the play.

The most thrilling match of the

afternoon was the number one

doubles on which hung the outcome

of the contest. MacKay and Kellogg

won this match 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. They

lost the first set, largely due to the

numerous double faults that Kellogg

was making. In the long second set

BM. Wins 4-1

MacKay saved Prep from being

whitewashed when he won their only

match of the day on Wednesday, May

It was a sweltering day, and the

cadets had too much all-round tennis

power for Prep.

Burkley and ler defeated George

Styskal and Jack Coad respectively in

the singles, and then Prep’s number

(Continued on page 4)

larper, Ib.

.. Werner, 2b. ~

Morristown Team

Conquers Prep, 2-1

Werner Makes Prep’s Point

In Close Game

Bud Mains won his own ball game

as he pitched and batted Morristown

echvol to a 2-1 victory over Prep at

Morristown’s home field. Striking out

ten men, he allowed few walks, and

Werner was able to score only by

stealing bases. This was Prep’s sixth

defeat in eight starts, while it was

Morristown's fourth win in eleven

starts,

Prep scored first in the fifth in-

ning when Werner walked, with two

men on base, and stole second and

third. The next pitch by Mains was

wild, and Werner went home to score

the first and only run for his team.

Morristown evened the score in its

half of the same inning, as Dabney

walked and scored on White's triple

base hit with one man out. White,

however, was stranded as Lippett

nied out, and Mains grounded out.

In the seventh inning Ballentine

singled, was rificed to second by

Dabney, and scored the decisive run

on Main’s double. Mains allowed Prep

only two hits,

Morristown (2)

A.B. Ro H.

P.O.

Hause, If,

Waghan, 2b.

McKinely, ci.

Ballentine, c.

abney, rf.

Mains, ‘p.

White, Ib.

Lippitt, 1b.

Main, ss.

leoce+-cce?

Repo

loeurec

aluwsccocorop

cl occcoccooo™

Totals

B aloonnwcHcee

8

eccoce~cooh

Rutgers

AL

re)

we EE remem

Ratti, cf.

© rf

Kolakowski, 3b.

HEnnEER ee

ConccocecoF™

Sncorenonop>

eoceccoooo™

Jartow, Pp.

Gwiazdowski, 2b.

Totals 231

e by innings:

Morristown 00

Rutgers Prep 000

con

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s

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°

Prep Bows Before

Lawrenceville, 7-2

Ratti Shows Up Well In First

Full Game

Prep lost its fifth game in seven

starts to Lawrenceville on May 17, at

Lawrenceville’s own diamond. It was

Ferd Ratti’s first full game on the

mound and he pitched excellently

throughout the seven innings. Ratti

struck out eleven men and allowed

his opponents only four hits. Corby,

of Lawrenceville, also did his share

on the mound for his own team, by

striking out seven men and allowing

Prep only five hits.

After quite a pitchers’ duel in the

first inning, the Red and Black team

scored two runs to put them in the

lead. However, Prep soon tightened

up, and it was not until the sixth in-

ning that Lawrenceville scored again,

In the meantime Prep scored two

runs in the fifth frame, to tie the

score. In the sixth inning Lawrence-

ville went on a spree and put five

runs across the plate, making their

team ahead seven to two, In the first

half of the seventh, Prep made a

desperate effort to score a few runs,

but the Lawrenceville team was play-

ing heads up ball, so in a short time

the game ended with the Laurentians

ahead, 7-2.

Lawrenceville (7)

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Heath, 3b. 2S Oa ae

Yeiser, ef. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Matthews, rf, SAL HOU. ot: Orr (0.

Wilson. ¢. 20S PB 12) 70

Strco1 3 00 3 0 0

3.1 6 2 4 6

3.0 0 0 0 Oo

Brayton, If. 3 1 0 0 0 0

Corby. p. a i ok 0) ia io

Totals 26. 7.33, 21 10" 2

Page Three

Prep Downed By

Montclair Again, 8-7

Close Return Game Fails To

Balance First Defeat

In a return game, Prep lost for the

second time to Montclair Academy at

the Montclair Athletic Club, by a

score of 8-7. Jake Bartow started in

the pitcher's box for Prep, and

pitched well, but he got into difficul-

ties in the sixth inning and was re-

lieved by Fred Parkinson. Dwyer

went the limit as pitcher for Mont-

clair.

Prep scored one run in the second

inning and one in the third, to lead,

2-0. However, Montclair came back

in the fourth to tle the score, 2-2.

Prep went scoreless through half of

the fifth inning, while the rival team

scored three runs, In the sixth in-

ning Prep added another run, and

the Blue and Red team went score-

less in their half.

As the last inning arrived, it looked

black for Prep, but the New Bruns-

wick boys went on a spree to score

four runs, making the score 7-6 in

Prep's favor. But the Montclair ag-

gregation had not lost yet, and in

their half of the old lucky seventh,

they scored two runs to win the

game at last.

Montclair Academy (8)

A.B. R. H. P.O.

VanArman, If.

Grey, c.

Swenson, cf.

MacLoughlin, 3b.

Keuffel, 2b.

Danforth, rf.

Serlba, a

Finnerty, ss.

wyer, Dp.

Bl enessneue

alceqoumn

diiseeniane

al ceeeececon

‘Totals

Score by innings:

Montclair

Rutgers Prep

Rutgers Prep (

A.B. ms

ce BE] Lmncnccan

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Ratti, of

Orne,

Wells, 1b.

Gwiazdowski, 2b,

sw] omomonounyeots o”

| coommnnovunen

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alco &

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ws] cHocomn nce

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Bl peewee ees

&

Totals

Prep Tennis Team

Defeats South River, 4-1

Loses to Montclair and Hun

Freeman MacKay led the Rutgers

Prep tennis squad to its first victory

of the season on Friday, May 18, by

winning in both the doubles and

singles. Jack Coad also breezed

through two matches to be another

double winner.

In the number one singles match

MacKay defeated Moluski in three

sets. His second victory came when

he and Vincent Kellogg won their

doubles in a match which was of

litle importance because Prep already

led three to one. After losing the first

set 6-4 and having the score five to

one against them in the second, Mac-

me os Kellogg rallied to win 4-6

7-5, 6-2.

Coad, playing his first singles match

of the year, had little difficulty in

defeating Parr 6-2, 6-2. Coad then

teamed with George Styskal and won

again in straight sets.

The only South River victory was

Eoat of Alexander over Farley 6-0,

Montclair Takes Team's Measure

A well balanced Montclair tennis

team won all of the singles and lost

only one of the doubl matches to

down Prep 4-1 on Saturday, May 20.

The lone Prep victory came when

Freeman MacKay and Vincent Kel-

logg won their number one doubles

and thereby remained in the unde-

feated column.

MacKay lost his first singles match

of the year In a long three-set mateh,

(Continued on page 4)

md

Page Four

Tennis Team Defeats S. River

(Continued from page 3)

Styskal and Coad were downed in

singles and also in their doubles

ay and Kellogg won in straight

but were extended in the second.

They won 6-4- 10-8.

Bow to Hun, 3-2

For the third time this year Prep’s

tennis forces were downed by the

slim margin of one point. Hun School

presented a fighting tennis team that

won two matches after losing the first

set. These two matches, the number

two and three singles, along with the

number two doubles, were enough to

Hun a victory on Wednesday,

M ck! y came through to turn in

s) double victory. He defeated

in the singles 4 6-2, and

then joined Kellogg to win the num-

ber one doubles in three fast sets.

The heart breaking match to lose

was the number three singles when

Jack Coaa lost to George. Coad won

the first set, 6-2, and then made a

strong bid tor victory in the second

but finally lost it 7-5. The third set

was won by George 6.

The other Hun victories were

turned in by Hoyt in the number two

singles and Ridder and Bishop in the

second doubles.

Pennington Tennis Match

(Continued from page 3)

two doubles team, Coad and Styskal,

were downed 6-3 6-3. MacKay and

Kellogg lost their f doubles match

of the year to Burkely and Cady 6-3,

1-6, 7 As usual they lost their first

set and then made a strong come-

back to win the second set with ease.

It seemed highly possible that they

might still win the match, as both

sides held service up to five all, They

suddenly collapsed, however, d lost

the next two games for an unexpected

deteat. MacKay defeated Engle in the

number one singles 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

Baseball Season Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

and top of the first string men was Ed

Kolakowski with .260. The batting

averages of the entire team is as fol-

lows:

A.B. H. Pet.

Wells 5 3 600

Kolakowski . 23 6 .260

Wenczel 26 6 231

Klucy 35 8 228

Schmidt 30 6 -200

Werner 18 3 +166

Ratti 34 4 Ald

Morfit 28 3 107

Bartow 10 1 -100

Marvin 10 1 -100

Parkinson 2 ‘| oe

6 “

via 14 0 000

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Prep Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

published genealogy and history of

the Demarest Family. Faculty mem

bers of the local chapter include Mr

Mr, Cook, Mr. McClintock,

ls, Mr. Brewer and Mr.

8

Prizes to Be ¢ rded

houors to

Commencement

s includes twelve awards, The

with the terms govern-

ing each, follows: Highest Honor in

The

awarded at the

list of priz

Scholarship; Scholarship pins (gold,

silver, bronze), Joyce Kilmer English

Prize for excellence in English; Alex-

History Prize for

excellence in History; Class of 187

Prize in Mathematics for the best ¢

amination in Algebra and Geome

the Dorr Pri in Seience for

best examination in Physics

Chemistry; The French

Prize for the

French; The Latin Prize

highest nment in any

$8 taymond Hayes

to the best scholz win-

athletic letter; Ye Dial

the best work in the pub-

Diat; The Liberty Loan

ri most outstanding boy

in the lower classes; and The John

V. N. Dorr Prize for the most oul-

standing boy in the graduating class.

and Johnston

the

and

Alliance

highest examination in

for the

Latin

McGov-

ning

prizes for

shing of Ye

for the

These prizes, most of which are not

limited to the g ing class, are

awarded to the ip: by vote

of the faculty and students, They con-

sist of books and medals.

Lawrenceville Game

(Continued from page 3)

Prep (2)

AB. RH. AE

Ratti, p. 3.0 1 0

Morfit, ss. a6 01

Kluey, Ii. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Schmidt, 3,0: On. 1020m. 2

Wenezel, ri 3s 0 Net Onncdc 0

Kolakowski, 3b. 2s eae Kt nO

Wells, 1b, Wns 0 0

r, Ib. 2500 "0" 202

1 2 0 4 0 1

i 6 6 6 69 6

5 0 6 0 0 0

24 2 Ss 18 2 6

02000 5 0-7

0000 2 0 0-2

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Homecoming Day Game

(Continued from page 1)

Newman School (0)

K

AL P.O. A. E

Por as 3 9 0 0 60 1

Roach, 2b. 3 0 001 2

Haiti, 2b, o0 9 0 6 0 0

b 2 0 0 2 0 2

1 0 6 0 0 0

3 0 1 7 2 0

3 0 6 0 0 6

20 0 5 0 0

3 0 0 1 0 0

1 0 0 1 6 0

10 0 2 9 6

Totals 22 0 #1 18 12 4

Score by i jeclogs

Rutgers Pr 004021 x7

Newman’ Schoo! 0900006 0 0-0

Prep Defeats Bordentown

(Continued from page 1)

Bordentown (2)

A.B. R. H, P.O. AE.

Testeri, $s. 4 0 1 0 2 0

Ericson, ¢ so 1 6 16

Perr oto, cf 5 Lf 80,

Page, 3b, 3 0 0 1 3 0

Peterson, 1b. 3 oF of ae 4

Warrington, p, 3.0 0 0 3 0

ark, If 3 0 0 0 0 0

Starshally 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0

Totals 28 2 7°21 «210 1

Score by innings

Rutgers Prep 001001 46

dentown !

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