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A. Z. Jacketless

Reports Ropah...

It is the Argo’s policy to do things

in the American Tradition

what?). We investigate all rumors,

going to all costs to protect the vic-

tims of malicious scandals so that

JUSTICE may triumph

(corny, what?)

Well folks, you goofed again. Con-

trary to popular belief, Andy Zacky

Holley doesn’t spend all his time in

jacket and tie.

We played it kool; by concealing

our reporter, Steve Ropah, in A.Z.’s

briefcase, we smuggled him into Andy's

house. At midnight Steve shnook out

of the briefcase to discover A.Z.

asleep, JACKETLESS!!

We realize that disproving these

rumors, in which so many believed so

strongly, is enough to rattle some

people’s faith in Holley.

Tommy Takes Title

At Hoboken Beach

On May 1 Thomas G. (Gasket)

Dumarae (the only one in captivity)

of the Rutgers Prep Hot Rod and

Bible Reading Association piloted his

hot Dumocracy II to a class D (pedal

car) championship at Hoboken. Mild

mannered Dumarae, or Tight Throttle

Tommy he is known around the

strip, breezed through his three elim-

inations with little trouble. He even

set a new world’s record of 30 min.

2-3/10 for the standing %4 mile

and the amazing speed of 3.354 miles

as

per hour for a two way average in the

flying mile

s initial elimination on the

sand along the Hoboken water-

ont, Tommy had little trouble elim-

ive year old Dip Stick Dennis.

on this run that Dumarae set

mile record. Tight Throttle’s

real trouble came in the second

heat against defending champion

Piston Slap Pete of the Light House

(School for the Blind) Timing Asso-

ciation.

Before going out for the third and

championship test, Dumarae stopped

at the pits for a word with Gear

Grinder Grace (Wilkerson). He went

on to the strip with fire in his eyes,

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It was

the %

only

(patriotic, |

in the end

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Apprehends

GUS GOOFS

LAB GOES

One of our student’s eager quests

for knowledge paid off this week. Un-

fortunately, instead of benefitting the

swingle, it paid off for the local lab-

oratory supply house. Gus Daviet, one

of Prep’s up-and-coming chem stu-

dents (he has recently hit double

figures on his report card), has the

distinction of being the first Prepster

to succeed in breaking every glass

instrument in the lab.

It seems that several days ago Gus

found the lab open, with nary a teach-

er in sight. He creeped into the lab,

locking the portal behind him. Ap-

proximatabobble three quarters of an

hour later, the sturdy Prep building

quivered on its footings as a tremen-

dous explosion exploded. The multitude,

which was inhabiting the study hall

at the time, migrated to the windows.

Some individuals reasoned that Mrs.

Rooda was endeavoring to park her

vehicle in that plot of land which is

set aside for parking vehicles. Others

inferred that Georgie’s submarine-

chaser had fallen from its precarious

position atop his motor scooter. The

more erudite of the herd hastened to

the lab, where the fumes were begin-

ning to settle to the floorboards.

There on the bottom surface of the

ocean lay Daviet in a Moffat-like

contortion. With grim determination

the rescuers became dead. They then

Senior Day Edition, 1957

Headmaster Nabs Vandals,

Blake, Moffat

There has been a rash of insubor-

dination and total disregard of the

rules and regulations on the part of

some of the students here. Consequent-

ly, Headmaster Hancox’ Happy Hour

is fun-filled to capacity. A lot of

varied opinions had been given to us,

but we wanted to get the official word

on why so many of our students have

had to endure this torture.

“It is really quite simple,” smiled

Headmaster Hancox as he tore the

legs off a grasshopper. “In this age

of mass communications it is often

feasible to ascertain the relative prox-

imity of the transgressor and the

degree to which he is committing this

leinous contradiction of our statutes.

In short, I’ve got ‘stoolies.’”

STOOLIE REPORTS

Just as he was saying those words,

a stoolie with the initials Daniel

Anthony Wallace burst breathlessly

into the office. “Chief,” he said, “Big

News! Guy Blake is chewing gum at

his desk in the Study Hall!”

“Good work,” Headmaster Hancox

said as he gave his most promising

stoolie thirty pieces of yen. ‘“Here’s

where the fun begins.”

BLAKE, MOFFAT CAUGHT

Guy Blake didn’t have a chance.

Headmaster Hancox snuck up behind

him and roared out, “Caught you!”

Poor Guy was so frightened he fell

down so hard that his uppers came

loose. “You know it’s against the rules

to chew gum in school, don't you?”

demanded Headmaster Hancox.

“Mmegphh”, said Guy. “Put that por-

celain back in your mouth immediate-

ly.” said Headmaster Hancox. “I want

an explanation.”

“Well,” he began, “I got to thinking

about Connecticut and my mouth

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FLASH

It is our greatest pleasure to an-

nounce the homecoming of Nancy

Warr. During her latest excursion

to the Belgian Congo, she was for-

tunate enough to bag seven greasy

commenced efforts to remove his nose

from his physiognomy. This gets me

sick,

alley s and three elongated mon-

gooses (mongeese?).

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From The

Editor’s Desk

Since this is the last edition of the

Argo that will be put out under my

editorship, I would like to take this

opportunity to thank all the members

of my staff for the invaluable aid

which they gave me. I would also like

to express my gratitude to the stu-

dents who, although they were not

considered on the staff, so generously

gave up their time to help with the

production of our newspaper and an-

nual magazine.

In case any of you are puzzled, I

would like to explain this edition of

the Argo. We are experimenting with

this paper to find out how the student

body will react to an edition which

the staff thinks is funny. For this

reason, we used a staff made up en-

tirely of Juniors and Seniors.

In this edition as you probably have

noticed, we actually satirized the

teachers at Prep. Our reason for this

is simple. We wanted to show the

teachers that we notice them, too.

And, although we are jesting at some

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Council Report

Here is an exerpt form a conversa~

tion among next year’s student council

officers. Wit some tolerance from the

student body and a little bit of luck

we can look foward to a pretty kool

year.

A.Z.: You've kept me waiting 30 sec-

onds. Things weren’t like this in

Lincoln’s days.

Tom: Hey, A.Z. where’s that smoke

bomb you've been saving. Let’s light

it in study hall today.

George: Hummmph.

Guy: Is that all you have to say,

George?

George: Hummmmmph.

Dave: Come on, George, take that

Trainee Beater out of your mouth

and say something.

AZ.: Shad-up, will you? Heh? Oh,

darn it all, please be quiet!

Gus: We got yea much stuff to cover

today. Come on, let’s get on the ball.

George: Hummmmmmmmph.

Margie: (aside) Hey, Tom, how about

you-all passin’ me a little old mint

julep?

4.Z.: Will you pleassssssse keep down

the side conversations.

George: Hummmmmmmmmmmph.

A.Z.: Our first problem is what to do

with the $700.00 we have left in the

treasury.

Oaky: Let's shoot the wad out at the

island.

Seorge: Hummmmmmmmmmmmmph.

Grace: Let’s do something like go to

the opera.

Tom: Oi Vay!

Margie: (aside) Aint you-all passin’

me that ole mint julep?

Antoinette: Das es un goot

Marjie. Passenzy vun to me.

Gus: What say you, A.Z.? We got Yea

much work to do today.

idea,

of their habits or actions, we are}Georse: Hummmmmmmmmmmmmm-

really showing that the teachers are} ™™mph.

human. However, we do hope that all| Olga: (aside to George) Boy, you

the teachers are good humored enough

to understand that we meant no of-

fense by printing this edition.

As a warning to all students, I

want to remind you that the informa-

tion given in this paper is not true,

and any resemblance to actual occur-

rences is purely co-incidental.

As you probably have realized, the

next edition of the Argo will be print-

ed under the editorship of Louise

DiLalo. I hope that you will all co-

operate with her and help her produce

a fine paper. Remember, a\_ school

sound intelligent today!

All together: Hummmmmmmmmmm-

mnmmMMMMmMmMmMmmMmMmMmmmmmph.

TEACHERS ... Cont. from pe. 1

started watering, so I just had to have

a piece of gum.”

“Excuses, always excuses, I'll see you

after school.”

“Mpfffff, yessssssssir.”

Once again in the office, we sat

newspaper is the responsibility of the

student body. Do a good job.

down, and Headmaster Hancox con-

tinued his tirade. “Did you see that?”

He was hysterical now “A paper air-

G.M.

plane. I saw it throu the window,

To the third floor, quick

He raced up to the ary just 1D

time to see George {fat throw

another paper airplane

“What are you doing

George, quite undisturbed, turned

around and said, “I’m conducting &

study in acrodynamics, sil.” Head

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master severely reprimanded ie

and gave him a stiff sentence of eight

period study hall.

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SPOR TLIGHT

Sheik Dranreb Remhsrak

Spring is when a young man’s fan-

cies turn to Baseball. Well around

Prep the Baseball Bug has bitten some

of the Prepsters pretty bad. Coach

Medinets ex-all state footy, potty, and

badminton selection, says that some

of his younger ball players, such as

Guy F. Blake and Andreas Zorch

Holley, show much promise. Despite

the fact that Blake, who runs the

base pads in 7-' minutes and has a

fielding percentage of -.999, has hit

into 12 unassisted triple plays (only one

more than Grace Wilkerson’s record),

Medinets believes that he will develop

into a good ballplayer. With Blake at

second, Holley at short, and fabulous

Stretch Moffat at first, Medinets be-

lieves he has one of the best double

play combos in the county.

The only trouble with Moffat is his

great tendency to argue with the

umpire. Just the other day Moffat

was thrown out of the game against

the School for the Blind for using his

Trainee Beater on the umpire after he

was called out on strikes. Gus Daviet,

Dave Heinlein, and Thomas Dumarae,

Prep’s fine outfield, did a good job

against the Blind School despite the

lopsided score of 23-1

The sport staff her

just received word |

Dumarae has been

All American Bask

at the Argo has

5’ 2” Tommy

yminated to the

| team at center.

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This is a candid shot of Prep’s ace pitcher,

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Dick O'Connell, warming up before the big game.

I For Blind

Hands Prep 53rd Defeat

On Wednesday, April 31, Coach Andy ;

Piscatelli’s highly rated Prep nine, led |

by exBloomfield High School all-state

hurler, Dick O'Connell, bowed to New-

ark School for the Blind, 23-1. How-

ever, to the disappointment of Coach

Piscatelli and Assistant Coach Jacko-

witz, the husky youth from North

Jersey was unable to get anyone out

in the first inning. After 23 runs had

crossed the plate, Prep’s basketball

nominee for All-American, Tom Du-

marae, came in to strike out the next

21 men to face him. The Blind Men

Students Challenge Faculty

On May 24, the students and their

faculty will play their annual soft-ball

game. Last year, the faculty won a

confused contest, and now the peda-

gagues desperately are figuring out

their opening line-up.

“Stretch” Moffat will start at first

base. “Stretch” has an amazing capa-

city for twistling limbs, and he can

really cover the bag. Slick fielding

Tom “Greek” Dumarae will open up at

second. He should be all right if he

can remember which way to run after

he hits the ball. At third base, Guy

Blake will hold fort. Guy can hit the

ball the way to Connecticut.

Hard hitting Dave Heinlein will

roam the pastures in left field, while

in center, Gus Daviet will cover yea |

much ground with his usual skill. |

“Yogi” O'Connell will be behind the|

plate, flashing signals to gum-chewing |

pitcher A. Z. Holley. If the students}

start hitting Holley, A. Z. will just hold

the period over for five minutes.

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swung at Tommy’s tricky servings as

if they couldn’t even see the ball.

PREPSTERS IMPROVE

All wasn't gloomy for the Prepster’s,

however. Coach Piscatelli said the lit-

tle Scarlet have come a long way in

hitting since the beginning of the

year. Clean-up hitter Blake, who in-

cidentally set two records by making

12 errors in one inning and \_ hitting

into his twelth unassisted triple play,

managed to go 3 for 4 at the plate.

First baseman Moffat, before he was

thrown out of the game for arguing

with the umpire and throwing Trainee

Beaters at the fans, had a prefect day

at the plate.

PREP RALLIES

Prep rallied in both the sixth and

the seventh innings. In the sixth, with

the bases loaded and A.Z. Holley at

the plate, it seemed for certain Prep

would score. However, “Slugger” Daviet,

who had walked to first, tried to steal

second but was cut down. In the

seventh, A.Z., who was still up, con-

nected for his 68th homer of the

season tO prevent a Prep shutout.

Throughout the game, Prep batters

were swinging wildly at the offerings

of the School for the Blind pitchers,

who at times seemed to have lost

sight of the plate.

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Teacher of the Day

It has been a policy of the Argo each

month to pick who they believe is

the outstanding teacher of the month.

This month the honor has been be-

stowed upon your friend and mine,

Mr. Aaron Medinets. Medinets, our

fine physics teacher has gained respect

from all for his unorthodox teaching

techniques. He is the only teacher in

the school who on tests gives the

answers and the students must fill in

the questions. Also, the Argo staff

wishes to congratulate Mr. Medinets

on being elected “Cigar Smoker of the

Month”. He won this coveted award

for taking the most accurate readings

of used cigar butts in his mercuric

graduated cylinder. Also, Mr. Medinets

must be congratulated for his fine

road record in his moving Willys. He

won first prize in the New Jersey As-

sociation of High School Teachers

Drag Enthusiasts by nosing out a

Chrysler 300 at the wire.

Student of the Day

Well, kids, just dig our student of

the day, Margie Wilson. Boy! Is she

hep to the jive! And that crazy D. A.

It makes you flip your lid.

Look at her in English class, chew-

ing her double bubble, chewy juicy

bubble gum, six bubbles to the minute.

English is definitely not her subject,

but do let us get to her attributes.

We have chosen Margie for the

magnificent acedemic progress she has

displayed recently. Although she’s still

failing English, her overall average

has flipped 16 points to a zangy 16.

Now she’s all shook up because her old

man is going to buy her that creamy,

dreamy, peachy, and gleamy fluores-

cent Elvis Presly Kissing Lipstick.

Her extra-curricular activities are

many and varied Margie can jump

higher than any other cheerleader,

talk louder than anyone in study hall,

and write the longest, most discom-

bobulated articles for the Argo. At the

moment her most ardent extra cir-

ricular activity complaining about

her persecution complex.

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you teeth from bowling balls.

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CLUB NEWS

NAVIGATION CLUB

An unusual incident toook place at

the last weekly meeting of the Naviga-

tion Club. Mad George Moffat, a

junior, was demonstrating the use of

a 1957 Mercury Hurricane Motor when,

to the astonishment of the club mem-

bers, the motor went berserk and

began to lurch spasmodically out of

the room.

After a few panic ridden moments

George succeeded in getting a half-

nelson on the Mercury and rode it to

a screeching halt just before it crashed

through the doors of the lab.

Next week Mad George will discuss

the transporting of sailboats on Eng-

lish Fords and the correct posture to

assume while painting the bottom of

a sailboat which is perched on top of

a car.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Yesterday in Tokyo, David Heinlein,

a retired one armed paper hanger,

made an astonishing discovery with

his .0000000002 power astronomical

telescope. at 6:15 (Tokyo time) he

sighted and photographed sunspots on

the moon. When asked how often this

occurred, Dave remarked, “Once in a

blue moon.”

Upon his return to the United States

via the Burma Road and Goethel

Bridge, Heinlein expects to pursue his

meddlings at the Panhandle Minand

Agriculture College in Oklahoma. In

the future Dave hopes to observe the

Martians tripping over their lower lips

on Mars.

Dave's telescope is a most interesting

contraption. Constructed from six feet

of exhaust manifold, and two broken

mirrors from the Starlight Room of

the Holland Tunnel, this scope has

proved to be very accurate.

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Student Talk

The faculty has just rewarded George

Moffat (track star) a two week vaca-

tion for jogging wind sprints up and

down the fire escape.

Antoinette Rooda is scheduled to

appear in court on May 13, 1957 for

charges of hit and run driving and

resisting arrest. While driving down

the mountain last Friday, she knocked

over four babycarriages, five traffic

officers, and six contestants on the

Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour.

Reports show that a Tom Dumarae

was caught speeding on his pogo

stick en route to the National Museum

of International Automobiles.

Guy Blake, whose great claim to

fame is the ownership of a 1953 Grand

Prix Red Ram, V-8 Dodge, opened up

this hot machine yesterday on Spring

Alley and was timed at 30 m.p.h. with

the wind.

It was reported that A.Z. Holley is

responsible for the footprints found

on the ceiling of the Girl’s room.

TOMMY...Cont. from pg. 1

(mainly because his hair was on fire).

After a slight bandaging job Dumarae

lined up next to Alfred H. Neuman

(brother of Alfred E. Neuman of footy

fame) and when the flag went down,

Dumarae gathered a substantial lead

and lead the rest of the way.

The Dumocracy III is a 1902 Ruts-

mobile (you can’t hardly find them

no more) powered by a Schwinn racer

sprocket and pedals (oi gavalt, such

power) and a chain from a 26 inch

girl's Rollfast. The rear axle has a

variable zorch ratio controlled by a

three speed dualframesresupitator (pro-

nounced dua-lf-am-esr-esu-pi-tat-or)

from a Raliegh Sports special Eng-

lish bike (pronounced Eng-lish bike).

Because of his strong showing at

Hoboken the Prep Timing Association

has paid for a one way ticket to

Siberia so that Tommy may compete

against the Russian (pronounced Red)

Dog Sled Team.

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