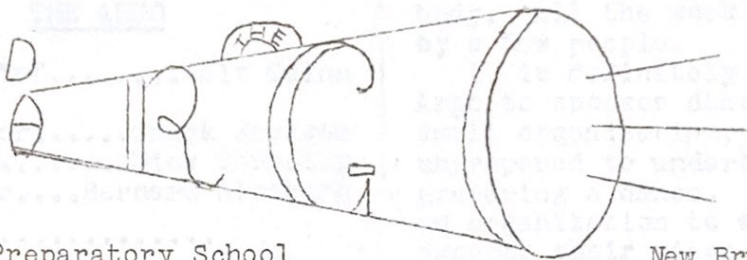


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FIRST DEDICATION

Around this examination period we think it fitting to dedicate this issue of The Argo to Mr. John A. Oneal, algebra and trigonometry Instructor here at Prep. At this time all the fruits of Mr. Oneal's labor will become evident not only to him, but to ourselves as well.

In his classes he has made us work to the maximum, so that our exam errors will be reduced to a minimum. To some he may seem cold and hard, but in reality he has a warm spot in his heart for each and every one of us.

In several issues of The Argo we have ridden him, but he has taken it in the best of spirit, for he knows as well as we that it has all been in fun.

So, in closing, we thank you Mr. Oneal for all that you have done, which we have not realized, but will, within the next week.

We are now arriving at a crucial point in our struggle for wisdom a horror from which many a brave student has attempted to flee. I am referring of course to that plague of the younger members of the human race, the mid-term exam. This exam along with its equally brutal partner, The Final Exam, continues to haunt students' minds.

The ordinary pupil after having searched for some means of escape, settles down two or three days before the exam to start studying. The studying is a strange process; it usually occurs between bites of a sandwich or glances at a murder mystery. This goes on until the night before the exam when the person starts cramming, staying up almost all the night, and after waking up the next morning usually remembers nothing. Then comes the exam. This dissertation need not go any farther, for everyone knows how it turns out and there is no sense being repetitious. Naturally this picture isn't a very pleasant one, and it needn't even pertain to you. If you are prepared, there is nothing to worry about. Above all, DON'T CRAM!

GOOD LUCK!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am a fatalist and a pessimist and I lack faith in everything. Because of my misgivings I feel sure that if Prep were to have more dances, there would be tremendous turnouts. I base this assumption on the fact that, even though they are a combination of borsht and 7-Up, our boys are all intrigued by the free punch offered, and would thus all attend. I also feel that the only thing wrong with Prep dances is that there are not enough of them (for you know how thirsty Prep boys are for...punch.

Sobriquet Joe

DANCE SITUATION

Perhaps this is a bad time to bring up the topic of dances, but several, in fact numerous people in the school, have asked us to go for more school dances.

Dances as they are now at Prep are far from what could be undertaken with a little more enthusiasm on the part of the student

body. All the work cannot be done by a few people.

It is definitely not up to the Argo to sponsor dances, we are a small organization, and by far, are unprepared to undertake the job of preparing a dance. We are, however, an organization to whom people may express their views, and we of the staff may express ours.

In this school we have such a thing as a Student Council, though one would never know it. To this date there has been one short council meeting, held in November, to vote an extra day vacation if the football team beat Newark Academy. Last year there were no meetings. Each year there are elections to the council, and each year it turns into a top rate popularity contest.

It is not the intent of the paper to lambaste the student council but if there are enough people in school who agree with us, why not shake the mildew off the student council and see if we can get some more dances. We might suggest a few informals, they are popular.

SPOTLIGHT



Hi, "Big Lou". It looks like we caught you in the ray of the spotlight.

The question, "Who knows Lou Vasvary"? was asked the other day and the answer was, "Who doesn't"? What else could the answer be, for Lou, one of the best known and best liked fellows in school is a gentleman and a scholar. He hails from New Brunswick High, came to Prep, and plays football and basketball. Even in his popularity Lou is quiet (especially in the Plane Geometry Class).

Good Luck to you, Lou!

....JUST TWO THINGS PRESCRIBED....

A nickel for every one of Ken Howland's lost articles.

A few gallons of "Air Wick" for third period Algebra II Class.

"BUT STEFF WANTS IT!"



VARSITY

PREP-60 MONTCLAIR-32

Led by Frank Tumulty and Lou Vasvary, Prep defeated Montclair Academy 60-32. Of the twelve who played, only two did not score.

For the third straight time Tumulty paced the team to victory chaulking up eleven points during the first quarter, and nine more throughout the rest of the game. Lou Vasvary was second highest with thirteen points.

High scorer for Montclair was Larry Lewis with eight points to his credit.

PREP-42 PENNINGTON-46

Rutgers Prep suffered defeat for the first time this year on foreign boards at the hands of Pennington Prep, 46-42. This was the maroon and white's second loss in six starts. High scorer for the game was Bob Height, former Highland Park star, with 12 points to his credit.

High man for Prep was John Hines with 11 points.

RESERVES-49 HUN-19

The varsity reserves trounced the Hun School varsity last Friday by a score of 49-19.

Averaging twelve points per quarter for themselves, Prep was able to keep the Hun team scoreless for the first quarter.

Tied for the place of high scorers for the reserves were Roy Dill and Harry Veros, with eleven each.

beat
scotch plains!

JUNIOR VARSITY

PREP JV.-28 NBHSR-36

The Rutgers Prep Jay Vee team bowed to the New Brunswick High J. V. reserves 36-28.

This was the second time that these two teams had met, and the second defeat for the Prepsters.

High scorer for the Prep Team was Lou Fedor with thirteen points.

PREP JV.-27 BRIGADEERS-50

Playing the second game against City League opposition, the Jay Vees lost to the Brigadeers 50-27.

Prep, without the services of Neal Macfarlan, was outscored in every period.

Joe Maltese was high man for the Brigadeers with 21 points, while Dick Servis, playing in the place of Macfarlan, scored 8 for Prep.

PREP JV.-30 HUN JV.-7

Following the varsity game the Jay Vees took the floor and thoroughly trounced the Hun School J. V.'s 30-7.

Not one field goal was scored by Hun throughout the game, their only score being made on foul shots.

The whole Prep squad played, and everyone figured in the scoring. Tom Murray led the team with six points.

