

ACCEPT CONSTITUTION

After an hour of heated discussion during a general assembly of the school, the whole student body, not excluding the Student Council, had accomplished nothing but to waste time successfully. Although actually nothing was changed in the newly proposed constitution, many points for discussion had been brought out for a thorough airing. The fact that nothing was accomplished was due

The reason for making officers of the Student Council ineligible to hold office in their own classes is to enable more students of the school to enter into activities. This would prevent the necessity of electing supplementary delegates to the Student Council who would not be class officers; rather, each delegate would be in charge of such class projects as dances, funds, etc..

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

Are there any Weegies in the house? (he takes pictures) We are addressing the gentlemen of the cameras. If you think that you master power behind a lens, take pictures, pictures, and more pictures. Your pictures, if accepted by the photographic staff of YE DIAL '48, will be eligible for the first YE DIAL Photo awards. These prizes are to be awarded by Doc Robitsek of College Pharmacy, and in appreciation to Doc, we of The Photographic Staff know you will take your photographic work to him.

Take any kind of picture, action study, candid, then snip them, enlarge them, submit them.

You may be one of the lucky two to win either the first prize of \$ 35.00 of photo equipment or

the second prize of \$15.00 of photo equipment! There are many fascinating studies running around Rutgers Preparatory School, you know.

The following rules must be followed specifically (to the letter):

1. Photographs must be of sufficient merit to be acceptable to YE DIAL staff.
2. Pictures must be submitted on or before deadline designated by photo staff of YE DIAL.
3. All pictures submitted must be in size prescribed by staff, on glossy paper, with photog's name on back.

to the school's lack of knowledge of the proposed constitution, and The Student Council's inability to clarify the doubtful points, and successfully carry out a procedure whereby all suggested amendments could be voted upon.

At that time, one of the major issues for debate was concerned with the eligibility of any officer to hold more than one office in the school. In other words, this would prohibit any officer of The Student Council from being elected as an officer of his respective class. It was also suggested at the assembly that only the President of the Student Council be prohibited from holding office in his own class as Senior President.

In a brief meeting of the student body on Wednesday, the newly proposed Constitution was ratified by a vote of ninety-seven to thirty-two. This was done with the understanding that amendments could be added. So far the following Amendments have been proposed:

AMENDMENT I

Any Student Council officer shall be ineligible to hold a class office.

AMENDMENT II

The President of the Student Council shall be ineligible to hold office in the senior class.

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Something revolutionary has happened this year. Signs of school spirit are showing themselves everywhere. Bigger and better yells were heard at the St. Peters game on account of our cheer leaders who are something new in the school. More couples attended the Barn Dance than practically any other dance in the past. The Student Council, previously a popularity contest, has come to life and begun planning many extra curricular activities. The very fact that you are reading a school paper is an occurrence students in the past few years were unable to experience. In general, there seems to be much more pep and determination in the air than in the last few years.

Unfortunately there is less participation on the part of the student body as a whole in activities than we would like to see. Most of our students come from other schools and find it hard to transfer their loyalty to our school. There is still the necessity of button-holing rooters, of recruiting fellows to come to dances. This should not be necessary.

There are many opportunities to build the school up, and a small student body to do it. Logically, this means that every student should assume some responsibility instead of leaving all to a few "live wires".

Our school aims to help us; let's roll up our sleeves and help it.

Constitutional Article continued

AMENDMENT III

The Presidential and Vice-Presidential offices of the Student Council shall be evenly divided; if a day student is elected president of the Student Council, then

QUINN BEST FARMER, GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

On October 17 we again had our famous Barn Dance jamboree. It was an excellent night when everyone was dressed like hicks, when everybody had a swell time. The biggest hayseed of the evening was Walt Quinn, who with his young dairymaid looked so natural in the surroundings that he (and she) walked off with the best looking farm couple prize. The prize, a huge dish of assorted ice creams and goos (a Moron's Delight) was quickly devoured by Quinn and Company. . . and many other energetic young couples.

Walking into the gymnasium, one could see a multitude of students and teachers, some dancing to the music, and others drinking cider and eating doughnuts. Still others stood looking in amazement at the corn stalks and other pictures on the wall. (Take a curtain call, LeBow!)

Toward the end of the evening while most of the students were resting from the vigorous dances, the robust members of the faculty were dancing with never-ending gracefulness. Where did they get the energy?

Attention!!!

It's coming! Yes, the annual Fall Formal will be held in our gymnasium on Saturday, November twenty-second. Get your dates now. It's not too far away! For those fellows who may have difficulty getting dates, don't worry. There are plenty of others with little black books full of names. So don't be bashful; just ask any dashing Romeo to get you a date.

If your old man's tux doesn't fit, start trying to rent one or brush up your Sunday Suit. Come in suit or tux, but come!

a boarding student must be elected Vice-President and vice versa.

AMENDMENT IV

If the President of the Student Council, elected by the students of the past year, becomes the elected President of the senior class, he will have his choice as to which office he is to hold. If he chooses to become the President of the senior class, he will automatically be made Vice-President of the Student Council. The Vice-President of the Student Council will then take over the Presidency of the Student Council.

If he chooses to become President of the Student Council, the Vice-President of the senior class will become President of the senior class and the elected President will be Vice-President of the senior class.

Rutgers Prep opened their 1947 grid season with a 20-0 win over a weak Hun School team.

The game was never in doubt after the first quarter, and Coach Housman substituted fully.

After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Dick Gumerlock moved the ball to the 10 yard line, Henderson hit the middle for a touchdown, Mike Kavanagh converted and Rutgers led 7-0. Rutgers lost little time in scoring again; for after Hochman kicked off to Hun, Gumerlock ran a punt back to the Hun 36. A Gumerlock-to-Boylan pass moved the ball to the Hun 10, where Gumerlock scored on a lateral. "Automatic" Kavanagh converted, and Prep led 14-0. The second half saw Rutgers score again late in the fourth period after their second team had held Hun scoreless. Bob Nyman broke through off tackle and went 10 yards for the final score. The try for the point was blocked and the game ended with Prep on top 20-0. The score does not tell the whole story as Rutgers used their second team the whole second half. Hun was no match for the Prepsters and Mr. Housman could have rolled it up had he wanted to.

MONTCLAIR PREP 19-12

Something they didn't even have in the World Series Pitching paid off in October 17's Montclair Academy-Rutgers Prep grid thriller. As George Kappler's fine arm hurled Montclair to a spectacular last minute victory. Kappler, former all-state star from Nutley, completed 10 out of 17 passes for 78 yards in a game that changed hands four times. Three of Kappler's 10 completions ate up 53 yards. In Montclair's climactic 59 yard drive, which ended with Barthel ducking off tackle, from the one yard line for the games decisive score; Prep was ahead at the time, 13-12.

It appeared that Prep was going to turn the game into a rout when they went 54 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. After Don Henderson's 13 yard jump pass over the line to Vasvary set the ball on the Montclair 25 yard stripe, Dick Gumerlock, on a fake back-lateral, went around end and scampered 25 yards of beautiful broken field running into pay dirt. Mike Kavanagh's placement put Prep ahead 7-0. However, late in the second period, Montclair drew its first blood in the contest. Climaxing a 51 yard march sparked by 4 Kappler passes. Barthel hit center from three yards out for a T.D. The try for the point was

blocked and Prep left the field at half-time ahead 7-6.

Montclair struck quickly on the third play of the second half. Prep was stunned as Kappler heaved a forty yard pass into the waiting arms of Rosenberg, who trotted the remaining distance into the end zone. The entire play covered 54 yards. Once more the try for the point was no good. In the final period with Henderson leading the way Bull-dog fashion by figuring in 69 yards, Prep travelled 80 yards, for a temporary lead of 13-12, when Gumerlock went 4 yards around end for his second touchdown of the day. Henderson was superior in that drive. Kavanagh's placement was off to the left.

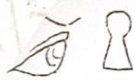
Then Kappler threw a few.

PREP PETERS 16-0

Waiting until the last quarter to sow up the game, Rutgers Prep scored 16 points to hand St. Peters their second defeat of the year 16-0. Prep dominated the game all the way, and but for some costly penalties, they would have won by more. Prep was continually in St. Peters territory, while the Petersans were only able to get in to Rutgers territory twice. Prep opened the game as if they would score early, but after moving the ball into St. Peters territory, they were unable to get it across the goal.

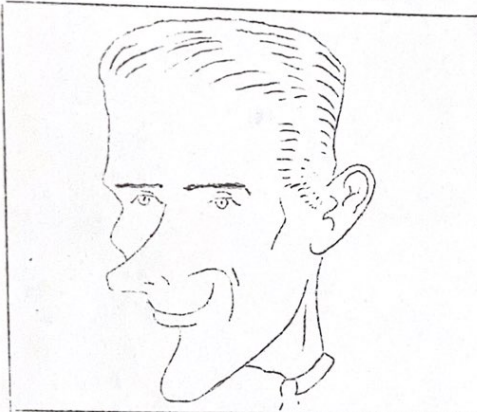
After threatening for three quarters to score, Prep finally drew blood in the last quarter when; after driving to the Peters 36, Don Henderson broke through the Peters line for 36 yards and a score. Mike Kavanagh converted, and Prep led 7-0. After Hochman kicked off to Ryan, Bob Nyman intercepted a St. Peters pass and run back as far as the 1 yard line, but St. Peters held. Peter's Nicola, attempting to punt, stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety, and Prep led 9-0. Following the St. Peter's kickoff, Rutgers was unable to move, and Henderson punted to the St. Peter's 31. Henderson intercepted a St. Peter's pass and, aided by some beautiful blocking, raced 80 yards for a T.D. Kavanagh again converted and Prep had the game 16-0.

The whole Rutgers team stood out, with Bob Dailey and Dick Dunne playing their first starting roles, passing their tests with flying colors.



THE EYE

The famous cliché "Shufflin' off to Buffalo" has absolutely nothing to do with the article; however, the fact should be known that Mr. Winthrop G. Martin was born in Buffalo, New York. Mr. Martin is a travelled man. His globe-trotting began while he was still very young and to date he has lived in Newburgh, White Plains, Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn (Love that town).



His travelling outside of the United States has taken him to New Zealand, India, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, and Africa, meaning Casablanca (Play it Sam).

Mr. Martin graduated from Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn (ditto). Further pursuing his studies, he attended the University of Wisconsin. There he received his A.B. He is now working toward his Master's Degree at Columbia. (I hope now that the mysterious disappearance of one W. G. every Tuesday noon and eve has been cleared up.)

Mr. Martin came to Prep immediately after spring vacation last year, replacing Mr. Cook who had been taken ill. His extremely friendly manner and warm personality were the two major factors in his becoming a very popular English teacher. In closing, we should

THE OTHER EYE



After spending several wet hours last week washing with the new, improved Boric Acid eye wash, we were finally able to get the old blood shot pupil functioning again.

It was good to see "Twinkle Toes" Grove and his farmerette at the dance on Friday. . . . Judy Karkus, with Wurtzel on one arm and Alexandris on the other, was apparently sharing the boys; how about the affections, fellas? Ed Roberts bends down with hesitation these days; wouldn't you if your pants ripped right in the middle . . . of football practice? . . . Wanted: A sneeze stopper: see Tom Murray. . . . Poor Hochman, his sun goddess is changing the direction of her rays. . . . Will the "tattered ensign" of the constitution wave again? We hope. . . . Results of Mr. Heinlein's last Physics test show only one passer. It's the teacher's fault boys! . . . Overheard: "I've never been to a football rally! What do they do, roast weenies?" "No sonny, but we make things hot for our opponents. . . . Everyone seems to have had a swell time at the barn dance. Congratulations to "Ham" Wright and all others who helped run the affair. . . . Mr. Blake respectfully reminds his geometry students that "hole" is spelled "w-h-o-l-e". . . . Classic remark of the week came from silvery tones of Jensen: "Hey Steph, gimme another dessert, I'm feedin' a bunch of pigs." . . .

like very much to mention the fact that it's likely to rain.

HEINLEIN'S

DOINGS

Under the supervision of Mr. Heinlein, the Science Club met two weeks ago. The boys attending were a chosen group interested in various fields of science. Since this club is a member of the "Affiliated Science Clubs of America" organization, its members have special privileges in regard to subscription to scientific magazines. Already, Phil Embury has planned an agricultural project. . . . Birnbaum is starting work building a record changer and player. . . . Watts and Jackson also Cochran plan to undertake projects concerning vitamin settings on white rats.

The group elected its officers last

If there are enough interested in forming a letter club, Mr. Heinlein will help the group to organize. This club can become a reality only when the lettermen in Prep take an active hand in getting things started. All the activities of the club will be formulated by the members; only suggestions will come from the faculty. The club might state the qualifications for obtaining a varsity letter, help the coaches to enforce training programs, and sponsor banquets at the end of athletic seasons with