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EXAMI WATION HINTS,

Before the Exam:

During tho Exam:

After the Exam:

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MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Jane 31 8:40 U.S., Eng.ITI, French I

Jan. 31 11:00 Eng. III, Eng. I

Feb. 1 8:40 English IV

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11:00 Plane, Anc, History

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Feb. 2 -8:40 Trigonometry, Lat. I

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11:00 Germ.II,Span.II & III

Latin II, III, French II

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8:40 Physics, Germ.,I, Span. I

Febe 3 11:00 Modern, Biology, Gen.Scie

French III

Feb. 4 8:40 Algebra ITI

Feb. 4 11:00 Algebra I, Chemistry

Start your review now.

Review a little each day in every subject.

Review the way you will be tested; i. e.

Since the exams will be written, you should

write your review.

Gather all the equipment you will need for

writing the exam.

Scan the whole exam and plan your attack upon it..

Answer the easieost quostims first.

Be as briof and factual as possible,

Work quietly and comfortably, thinking before

you write.

Relax occasionally.

Save the last 10 minutes to check your paper.

Forget it} Bogin your final review for the next

exam.

GOOD LUCK

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THE ARGO

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THEATRE CLUB

It is about two months since we

started digging up the old theatre

club. Now that the digging is

about complete we are pleased to

report that 46 people have signed

the list and we are ready to begin

lining up shows.

These are the details that we

have found out to date. A train to

ana from New York would cost $2.60

while a chartered bus only $1.25

round trip. The show tickets will

cost $1.20 apiece (balcony), The

shows that we plan to go to see

are to be decided by you who sign-

ed. A list of about 6 dr 8 shows

will be passed around, and you will

check first,second,and third choice

Because of the difficulty of get-

ting tickets, we will have to work

the choices this way. Soon after

midyear exams a meeting of the clb

will be held to settle all final

details.

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Ad -~ SPC PLIGHT - A

The Argo spotlight, shining

around like a pinie looking for @

deer, found me, and his name is

Dave Wurtzel.

Dave is a fellow who's activi-

ties are just about taken for

granted. Other than major sports

he is in just about everything

that comes along. An excellent e-

lectrician, scholar, and chief of

the student kitchen corps. He is

very well liked by his fellow mem-

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bers of the human race.

Hats off to you Dave, and best

of luck in everything you under-~

take.

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On January 31, at 8:40 A.M. the

first mid-term exam will start.

There will be two sets of exams

given every day from January Sl to

February 4.The second exam will

start at 11 o'clock and end at 1.

There should be a lot of effort

put on these examinations,for they

count one/half of the term grede.

THING Ss NOPE PE.

Mr. Heinlein's NEW lab coat;

worn only during quiet periods.

Mr. Downie, compared to Cyrano.

Irwin Roth's new 10-pound waist

line.

The Blake-Johnson perpetual con

troversy about nothing.

Kenyon Howland's brand new

punch lines. (they'll kill you)

The odor of the Gamma House

basement after the pipes are lit.

THINGS PRESCRIBED.

Bustless chalk trays for

Blake's arm,

A wishing well for Mr. Downis.

Some permanent fuses for the

Boarding school,

Lengthoned fire drills for

entire school.

A test detector for Mr.Oneal's

classeSe

A filing cabinet

and Hess's womene

Mr °

the

for Powell's

NAME YOUR POISON

Chances are the Queens Restaur--

ant would go broke if Prep wasn't

just across the street. We wn't

go so far as to say the food is

bad; but, it has been known for

some time now that old horses have

a better chance of becoming one

of their hamburgers than . bottle

of gluc.Also, therets a funeral

varior almost next coor, Their

french fried potatces have been

kiiowa to wear as wes.l as leather, .

and when treated with catsup they

wil car surpass them for durabil- -

ity. Perhaps your tastes run

aiong different lines, JTnere are

Yoiled ham sangwiches; it’s doubte

ful whether just the ham or the

whole sandwich is boiled, Another

exclusive specialty is tne coke

that never sees carbonated water, :

This only mentions a few of the

tasty "bargains" you can get at

Qucense Of course this has all

been in fun, because if things

were that bad, we woundnit go

there, or would we?

JAYVEE SCHEDULE

Jan, 18 City League Team H

Jan. 21 Hun H

Jan, 25

Jan. 28 Scotch Plains\* A

Febde 5 Peddie A

Feb. 8

Febe 11 St. Mary's H

Febe 15

Febe 18

Feb. 22

Febe 25 Scotch Plains\* H

Feb. 28 Vocational School A

Mer. 1 St. Mary's A

Mar, 4 Highland Park A

Mar. 5 Pennington Prep A

tmight game

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FROSH BASKETBALL

The yearlings, who eventually

may become the Prep stars in the

years to come, are now learning

the fundamentals of basketball.

Within the week, Coach Housman ex~

pects to have a squad capable of

scrimmaging the J. Ve reserves.

Boys who reported in the first

week of practice are: J. Allen, Re..

Bogan, L. Culver, J. Edgar, He

Forsmith, H. K» Howland, E. Janata,

M. -Ohrbach, J- Rothschild, G. Van

Vochten, J. Wait, J» Williams, He

Williamson; manager, B. Rineberg.

So far they have only learned

fundamentals such as: passing,

dribbling, shcoting. We all wish

the young basketeers the best of

luck.

“MACBERH’ AT PRINCETON

Last Monday night, the Margaret

Webstor production of William

Shakospeare's "ilacbeth" was given

in Frinceton's MeCarter Theatre..

It was for the benefit of the NoaJ..

C.-.student canter fund.

The production had two nearly

continuous acts, lasting approxi- -

mately 2% hours. There wore a few

things that were not ontirely nec-

essary in a theatre of this size,

such ‘as tho smallness of the stage

set,.and the use of recorded, in-

stead of live music.

All in all, it was very woll

done considering that the company

is always travoling, and they had

pre vane given a matinoe that

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study harder!

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THIRD FLOOR OF THE DELTA HOUSE

DURING EVENING STUDY HOUR

SPOTLIGHTS

ON

SPORTS

THE ARGO

VANITY

PREP 35 PARK 45

In the Rutgors Prop Gym, before

& packed crowd of 200, the maroon

and white was handed its first do-

feat by Highland Park igh School,

Prep got off to a very bad start

and was trailing 16-5 at the end

of the first quarter, After this

fatal period Prep could not make a

comeback, and the game ended with

the score 45-35. High man for Prep

was John Hines with 13 points.

PREP 39 ST. BENEDICT 34

Rutgers Prep ina nip and tuck

affair, upset St. Benedict's Prep

by a score of 39-34, Though they

won, Prep was far from what might

be expected. The outstanding man

both offensively and defensively,

was Frank Tumulty, who scered 14

points, and 4 out of 5 attempted

foul shots. Others who played good

ball were Hines and Vasvary who

made 11 and 8 points respectively.

PREP 48 NEWARK 34

The maroon and white casily out

scored Newark Academy, winning 48-

54, This was not only the’ second

victory in arow, but the third

time that Frank Tumulty was high

scorer, and outstanding player. He

was able to rack up 20 points mak-

ing 7 field goals, and 6 foul

shots.The high scorer for the min-

ute mon made only ten points, Also

scoring 10 points was Prep's John

Hines,

beat montclair academy

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JUNIOR VARSITY

PREP JV 29 HP JV 92

The Rutgers Prep J.V.'s in

their second game, bowed to \_ the

Highland Park J.Vi's 52-29, Prep

never got started, and a rally

late in the second period proved

to no avail. Highland Park showed

its power late in the second half

and scored 36 of its 52 points,

PREP JV 35 LEQDING SHOP 20

The Rutgers Prep J.V. team in

its first game against a city

league team won 35-20, Tho J.V.!s

got off to a fast start,and were

ahead of the Leading Shop team 10

5 at the end of the first period.

The whole J.V. team of 15-played,

and only 4 did not score. High

scorer of the day was Fox with 11

while high man for the opposing

team was Phil Dexter.

PREP JV 4B = AIBHS~JV-R 29

The Rutgers Prep J.V.'s lost

to the New Brunswick High School

Jay Vee reserves by a score of

29-16 Tuesday afternoon at the

Rutgors Prep, George Street gym.

New Brunswick GOT OFF TO A FAST

start and led 12-1 at the end of

the quarter. Lou Fedor was high

scoror for Prep with seven

points, while Dick Jochman led

New Brunswick's scoring parade

with six oountors. The little

scarlets now boast a record of

two wins in five starts.