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HUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

‘Voluno 5

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October - er 15, “1948

PREPSTERS SET TO

ARGO

BARN DANCE

This Saturday night our school

if having an old fashioned barn

dance. The time is from eight

until twelve. Usual attire for a

barn dance is an old shirt or

sweater, and a pair of jeans. No

previous experience is necessary

to enjoy yourself, as all the

steps are outlined by profession-

al square dance callers. If you

are present at our gym Saturday

night, we can assure you of a very

pleasant time.

GONCERT.. SERS

One of the School activities

that new boys may not know about

is the University Concert Series,

held in the University Gymnasium,

Annually, this first class musical

series presents five concerts,

chiefly orchestral.

This years first event will be

the appearance of the Philadelphia

Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conduct-

ing, on November 8th at 8:30 poem.

An additional Special Students

Concert will be given by the

Philadelphia Orchestra on Sunday,

November 7th, at 3:00 p.m,

Tickets for all concerts are

available at the Music House, 25

Bishop Place, right off College

Avenue.

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NEW BRUNSWICK FJ

Issue \_No.One One

Rutgers Prep failed to make an

impressive showing in the first

game of the season when they lost

to Pennington Prep 19-0 on October

2. The visitors scored in all but

the third period. The touchdowns

were made by Feairheller, Mclfllin,

and Hendricks. The longest run of

the game was turned in by Hendricks

when he raced 66 yards for the

first Pennington tally.

In the second game of the season

the tables were exactly reversed,

when Rutgers Prep completely out-

classed Montclair Academy in a

driving rainstorm, The cheering at

the second game was slightly better

but far from good. All three

touchdowns were scored by John

Garboski, and Bill Driscoll made

good two of the three conversions.

The final score 20-0.

We now have a percentage of 1 & 1.

With our forthcoming victory over

Hun this Friday we will increase it

to2&1.

The football team is out working

hard, the least the non-football

players can do is get out and

support the toam. So come this

Friday to Johnson Park = let's see

100 per cent attendance. We beat

Hun last year 20-0, there's no

reason why we won't do it again.

THE ARGO

iditors and Reporters

Bill Cramer

Mason Martens

Walt Quinn

Bernard Rineborg

Jay Wulfson

Faculty Advisor

D. M. Heinlein

TEE: TRAPS

"The Traps", as the boarding

‘school is commonly known by al-

most everyone in Prep, is a very

jntriguing place, both-for the

varied oddities you may find there

and for its superb location over-

looking the Raritan md flats and

Johnson Park (adopted training

field for Johnny Miske, well known

Delta House plane enthusiast).

At the Traps there are four dis-

tinct and different houses, which

boast of many well known (or should

T say “notorious") personalities.

In the Delta House, largest of

them all, we have the great radio

and phonograph genius, D.C.(not A.

CG.) Wurtzel, and his radio supply

shop completely equipped with Chet

Turdo, and a fire escape, in case

of an explosion. Before we leave

the Dolta House we should by all

means make a trip to the basement

and view the "coke" machino with

its beautiful “sold out" sign, The

rulers of this house are idr. A, 2.

Holley and ir. J. B. Grove, ping

pong and piano novices, respective-

lye

The next stop on our wanderings

sakes us to the Gamma House, the

all athletic house...Here we havo

Perth Amboy's gift to Prepe.. Phil

Karkus, fencer, golfer, and grid-

iron triple threat. Also Walt

Pago 2

Quinn, the boy with all the low

golf score cardSeees We also have

ir, Downie, Mr. Oneal, Mrs.Andrews,

and one-half of the Bordini-Shinn

ping pong champs.

The Beta House is quiet this year

with the smallest group of any of

the houses. Woe might pass the

comment that Mr. Martin has gotten

larger coffee cups.

We come at last to tho Alpha

House, last year's Campus Droad.

Even ifr, Heinloin couldn't take ite

Only three of last years group are

left - Jim Efinger, mourning his

love life lost to Jack Powers, Ray

Henderson, and last years Aerial

Tonnis Champ, Ed Lunn.

All in all, the Traps boast a

swell group, and it will be worth

while for the day students to ven-

ture up to George and Huntington

Streots...etours leave on the hour.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

RUTGERS PREP

VS

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OCTOBER 23

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of Nyack High School and ithaee

eae While at School lir,

ousman played football, bas b

basketball, and track, 'He alee wae

captain of the Swimming team,

Besides this, he also had time t

be president of tho Sen ;

and Student ¢ oe

Ouncil. Coach Housma

graduated from Ithaca a

College in

1942 with a degree of balan is of

Science in Physical Education,

; Coach Housman spent

in toe United States Army, first as

an infantry lieutenant ana then as

recreation officer for 200 ,000

troops in Japan and Korea,

Upon his discharge from the Army,

Coach Housman entered Columbia

Teachers College. After receiving

1944 to 1946

his Masters Degree, Mr, Housman

accepted a position as coach and

instructor at Rutgers Prep.

Wie. Housman's favorite baseball

teams are the New York Giants and

Football is

the Cleveland Indians.

his favorite sport.

OUR FOOTBALL

Mr. A. Z. Holley, history teacher

and assistant football coach,

attended the University of Maryland

at Baltimore, While at school, he

played almost every sport. Being

an ardent American League fan, he

is for every team, (but the Yankees)

At this date he no doubt has the

honor of having seen the most Army-

Navy Football Classics. Mr. ~

Holley's favorite sport is golf, and

rightly so, for he consistently hits

in the low 80's, With all these

other interests he is also proprie-

tor of the Holley A. C.

At one time Mr, Holley was

secretary to the Governor of Mary-

land, and very active in State

politics, He has taught in many

schools including Storm King School,

Cornwall, New York, and the Tome

School, Port Deposit, Maryland.

also has done social work in New

York City. He also served in both

the Army and Navy.

When a student has a problem per-

taining to his class work or

personal life, Mr. Holley is always

there with a helping hand.

He