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School Adds

Extra Period

For Clubwork

A change in the schedule has

given our student body five extra

activity periods a week. These pe-

riods are devoted to the extra-

curricular activities of the school.

The present activities are not new

to the school but new activities

may be organized in the near fu-

ture. With the exception of the

Glee Club, the different groups

may participate in any, or all of

the groups, for there is no conflict

between them. The students not

participating in the activity of the

day, have a well supervised study

period,

On Monday, the group working

on “Ye Dial” has their meetings.

The “Ye Dial”, which is our school

year book, is supervised by its

faculty adviser, Mr. Gaggini. All

the writing ete, is done by the

students. I am sure, with the stu-

dent backing and this extra time,

the “Ye Dial’, will be a book to

be proud of this year.

On Tuesday and Thursday the

Glee Club meets with Mr. Duma.

rae, the director of the Club. This

organization is the oldest and most

impressive in the school, so it is

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Glee Club Begins Rehearsing

During! the second week of

school tryouts were given for the

GLEE CLUB. As it was last year,

the group will be under the excel-

lent leadership of Mr. Thomas Du-

marae, The number of partic-

ipants, however, has been cut

down from thirty-five to twenty-

four, consisting of eight sopranos,

seven tenors, four altos, and five

basses, Although the group is

smaller in quantity, Mr. Dumarae

believes it will be higher in qual-

Tt is hard to pick out a group

of good singers from a school of

only a Tittle more than a hundred

students, but above the groaning

of the bass section, several fine

voices can be heard. In spite of

all hardships, the members seem

very enthusiastic, and with enough

practice, the GLEE CLUB should

prove very successful this year.

In the soprano section two girls

are especially worthy of mention.

They are Elfriede Riddering and

Estelle Newman. Elfriede is known

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Successful

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Campaign

Gives Kuhlthau Office

Loree Jott Kunlthau and his entire

elections held on Monday. John, p Gf ; a

victor over his opponent, Don Hughes. Elfriede Riddering defeated

icket made a:clean sweep im the

esident of the student body, was

Tony Rebollo in the vice-presidential contest. The office of secretary

was given to Stuart Edelberg,

race of it. Completing his

treasurer of the Student Council.

opposition candidate. Bernard

for the winning

lier party,

After the votes were tallied by

and Molly Parham, John Kuhlthau g

“I appreciate very much the

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Sports Flash

Long Branch, Oct. 19: Rutgers

Prep scored a great moral victory |:

over Long Branch High School by

tying them, 2-2, in a brillrant soc-

cer game.

Stu Edelberg scored two goals to

raise his goal-producing total to

five goals in four games. He has

been our offensive standout so far

this year .

With 30 seconds left to play,

fullback Joe Horowitz saved the

game by getting a foot on a ball

headed for a Long Branch score.

“Hotel Pierre in New York and

by all who attended Prep last

year for the excellent solos which

she sang at previous years’ con-

certs.

Estelle is the most experienced

singer in the group. She has made

appearances on both radio and

television and will prove a great

benefit to the GLEE CLUB. Es-

telle has taken voice lessons at

The New Jersey College for Wo-

men. She has appeared on various

television shows as an amateur:

She has given performaces at the

appeared on the radio from Miami

Florida.

This year’s accompanist will be

Marcia Owens, and judging from

her work at rehearsals, she seems

to be an excellent pianist.

As is the custom of the school,

two concerts are planned for the

year: The first, a winter concert,

will consist of Christmas music.

The theme of the second concert,

which will be performed during

the spring, as yet has not been

decided.

althought Noreen

party’s victory,

He defeated Stan Bey,

Hudson made a vigorous

John Rosa was elected

the staunch

ohn was the campaign manager

party while Weston Merrit backed the ill-fated Cava-

Kathe Van Vechten, George Kalli,

ave the following statement:

honor given to me today. I am

gratified to find that the student

body is in favor of our party. Our

platform will be carried out to the

best of the council’s ability with

the students’ support.”

Don Hughes, the defeated candi-

‘date, said, “Although my entire

party succumbed to defeat, we will

back our former rivals to the fullest

extent for the benefit of the

school.” In their campaigns, both

parties revealed good management,

competence, sportsmanship, and a

keen desire for the betterment of

the school, regardless of personal

victories,

Both parties presented their

platforms last Friday during ac-

tivity period. Both stressed the

importance of cooperation from

the members of the student body

and close alliance with the faculty.

Possible outings and excursions

were also mentioned.

The program began with com-

ments made by Mr. Holly concern-

ing the spirit and nature of elec-

tions. Manager Bernard Cohn in-

troduced his candidates with a

brief comment about each, and

ealled the nominees to the rostrum.

One of the day’s most vigorous

speeches was delivered by John

Kuhlthau, who compared a cooper-

ative student body with an active

drill team, each person being in

perfect step and harmony. The em-

phasis was on harmony and cooper-

ation. Elfriede Riddering spoke

of plans to visit the United Nations

some time in the future. John Rosa

campaigned for the return of stu-

dent administration day, when the

seniors would take over the school.

Stuart Edelberg stressed integra-

tion of students and student rep-

resentatives. Si

Then Weston Merritt, manager of

the Cavalier party, introduced his

candidates. Their speeches were

short and to the point, with each

nominee promising his full sopport .

toward organized activity.

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ARGO STAFF

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Senior - Elfriede Riddering

Junior - Stuart Edelberg

Sophomore - Howard zabin

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Kienth Grade - Jonathon Margolis

Business Manager

Weston Merritt

Typing Manager:

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Nancy Haworth

David Hendler

‘Arthur Karshmer

Norman Karshmer

Tono Rebollo

John Rosa

Carl Stover

Carl Zolna

Special Adviser:

Patricia Lancaster

First Edition

Students and Faculty: This is it,

our first edition. The whole field

of newspaper work on a larger

scale is new to all of us, Many

thanks should be given to all the

staff who pioneered for us.

The new size paper we think

looks much more representative

of a preparatory school than the

former size, and regular printing

will be more popular than photo

ofiset.

One thing that we want to make

clear is that the paper is to be run

by the entire school and not just

a chosen few. Any ideas that you

may have will be entertained by

the staff. If you want to write up

your whims, Letters to the Editor

will be accepted and published.

In order that you may find your

special interests in the paper

readily, here is the outline of the

editions. The first page contains

news and special sports flashes.

Page two is devoted to editorials

and in the future perhaps an in-

quiring reporter. Page three will

contain a by line of sports and

write ups of all the sporting

events, Page four is made up of

lower school news and continued

articles,

This year the staff consists of

members from all classes, some-

thing new at Prep. We feel in this

way that the up and coming stu-

fenia wt tave a basis upon which

et up the pa in -

ing years. paper in the follow.

e, the staff, feel lucky to be

gaining valuable experience for

future college work and life. We

hope the ae school will join

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the fun it can become. rlence—and

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The ARGO

Letters to the

Dear Editor:

The task of educating young peo-

ple so that they may take their re-

spective places in an ever-changing

world is one of unbelievable mag-

nitude, It present a real challenge

to the schools of America because

of the rapid pace of development in

all subjects, and because of the

great variety of pranches of knowl-

edge, One of the greatest assets to

a school for meeting the vontem-

porary needs of the student is an

adequate library.

It is indeed unfortunate that

Prep has such ‘a poor library

the school at the present time. How-

ever, I know that the students have

‘access to the university library aft-

er school hours. Why can’t we take

advantage of study-hall time to

visit the library?

I know that there are few teach-

ers in school who assign actual ref-

erence work, but many students

come across some interesting facts

that they would like to know more

about. If Prep students are given

permission to g0 out of study-hall

to the library, they will have an

opportunity to become acquainted

with it and learn to get the most

out of it by actual use.

The library situation in Frep now

is shameful. In the study-hall we

have two sets of encyclopedias, a

few other reference books, and one

dictionary. The other pooks are in

the office and more than half of

the student body do not know that

they exist. : a.

The addition of library privileges

during study-halls is one way of

giving the student every possible

opportunity towards getting a well-

rounded viewpoint of the econtem-

porary world he lives in,

—Michael Kessler.

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New Eighth Grade

School has become more inter-

esting than ever before since we

became eighth graders at Prep.

We are now included in the same

activities as the older students.

We are eligible for the Glee Club,

publications groups, and other

various clubs.

Eighth grade participation in

athletics is another feature of

Prep school. There are four boys

from this eighth grade presently

ated soecer team, and we expect

te a few more to try o

basketball ¥ aul for

ow the eighth grade is a year

older and we have to settle doven

to work. This year we have de-

partmental classes and new teach-

ers which greatly adds to the com-

plexity of Prep school,

‘This year the eighth grade finds

greater demands on them than

ever before in their short lives

However, we intent to meet the

Seon ee ne tts ee

pane Kk, aged we hope to sur-

\_stairs at least once

Editor

Dear Editor:

In the field of Politic is

feelings often are so strong that

campaigns are based on the effort

to discredit the policeies, practices

and even the character of the op.

posing candidates, This, combined

with the inclination to appeal to

and attract the votes of organized

goinorl ibe; ne the tendency to dis-

trai rom the re

elections. - a pions OF

Although the elections ha

completed, the obligation "or ake

student body as a whole are far

from being completed; in fact, they

have only just begun. \_

Supporting student activity

throughout the year is the essentia]

fulfillment of our duties. These

duties are determined in an un-

-written pact between the school

and the students. The severing of

this agreement leads to the weak-

ening and ultimate downfall of the

‘extra-curricular activities which are.

an essential part of an education...

We talk quite a bit about school

spirit here at Prep- We do, because

we want to build up enthusiasm

about the school. School spirit

differs from actual support of acti-

vities in several ways. First, school -

spirit is an abstract emotion, which

develops in the mind and functions

“there, Secondly school spirit is the

defense of our school.

—John Kuhlthau.

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respect and

Dear Editor:

We have over a hundred stu- ~

dents. in this school. Each one

risks life and limb on rickety

a day to get

to a class upstairs: That makes at ~

the very least two hundred pairs

of feet which pound. up and down —

every day.

\_ Do you think people pay any —

attention to the care of these

stairs? They do not! There are

holes and loose corners. The rail-

ing couldn’t support a flea if he

fell again st it, The stairs them-

selves creak and groan in agon-

ized protest. One can even feel the

Baie give when he treads on

em.

The fact ‘that the stairs are cir-

cular doesn’t help matters. Go-

ing up, if one stays on the right-

hand side and manages to avoid

the lumps and holes, he is fairly. -

safe except for one thing. The

students coming down cling to

the same side, mostly in the in-

stinct of self-preservation since it

is the only side where they can

get a half-way decent footing.

I suppose the easiest thing to.

do would be to install a pole such -

as they use in firehouses-

would take care of descending

traffic. The addition of cushions at

the bottom for the more timorous

souls would be an added luxury.

A-Lame Student. -

October, 1953

SPORTLIGHT

By

NORMAN KARSHMER

Two Prep graduates showed the

way as Rutgers defeated V. P. I.

last Saturday. Ken Bossow, former

tackle, and Bruce Johnson, former

victory, both on offense and de-

fense. . .

The Prep soccer team looked

fair in its first outing against Pin-

gry. Prep’s play was ragged but

taking into consideration that most

of the boys had never played the

improve ‘with experience our out.

game before, and that they should

look is brighter. A few of the boys

looked goon on defense but the

lack of a good kicking full-back

is still Coach O'’Connell’s biggest

problem. ...

The players that caught my eye

at the game were Bernie Cohn,

John Kulthau, Jerry Kamm, and

Stu Edefberg. Of this group, Jerry

is tHe Teast experienced but played

a good game at half-back. Joe

Horowitz, Dave Buchine, Charlie

Martorelli, Joe Messina, and Al

Murasko are all coming along and

will aid the team on Oct, 14 when

they meet Wardlaw School at

Plainfield. ». .

The Varsity “R” Club has picked

its officers for the 1953-54 school

year. Len Bartlett was elected

president, Bob Allen vice-presi-

dent, and Norm Karschmer sec-

retary-treasurer. Bill Kurtz and

Al Murasko were voted in the

club at its last meeting. -..

VARSITY ‘R’ CLUB

The Varsity “R” Club is now

making plans for an Alumni

basketball game to be held on

Dec, 29. All of the basketball play-

ers who have played in the last

five years are invited to play. An

informal dance will follow the

game and will be sponsored by

the Varsity “R” Club.

Quote & Unquote

The following are expressions

heard on the bus coming back

from the Pingry game-

Mike Kessler and Howard To-

bin: “Doesn’t anyone have an

opener?”

Tono Rebollo: “Just one drag,”

Stu Edelberg: “I sure played a

great game today?”

‘Managers are needed for our bas-

ketball team very badly this year

and anyone interested should see

Coach O’Connell.

A manager at the Rutgers Pre-

paratory Schoo] is not just a slave

to the player’s every whim but is

a respected member of an athletic

team. A good manager can often

mean the success of a team or its

defeat. A manager get to know the

players on the team and the other

people in school while he meets

new people on team trips. He gets

to know officials and opposing

coaches very well and is respected

by them as a vital part of the team.

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Soccer Team Victors

Over Wardlaw Prep

end, played a great part in the]

Stu Edelberg scores against Wardlaw

The Rutgers Prep soccer team routed Wardlaw School 3-1 in a

game which starred Stu Edleberg scoring two of the three prep goals.

The contest was favored by ideal weather conditions.

Prep drew first blood on a pass from right wing, Bill Muhs, to Stu

Edleberg who kicked the ball through the uprights. Wardlaw then tied

the game on a goal by George Vasilakos.

In the second canto, the teams played at even keel while no one

scored. In the third period Joe Massina scored from his center forward

post on a pass from Dave Buchine.

this quarter,

Wardlaw was held goalless in

Midway through the fourth period, Edleberg scored on a set play

which pulled the goalie out of position. When this period ended,

Rugged Sporting

Season Foreseen

This year we have one of the

longest and hardest basketball

schedules that the school has seen

in a few years, The teams added

to the schedule are Peddie, Ad-

miral Farragut, and Totenville.

Len Bartlett will be the only

starter from last years’ team, Last

year Don Hughes came back from

Lawrenceville to play in the last

few games and should be a great

asset to the team. Bob Allen, an

agile forward, should bolster the

depth of the team. Two new com-

ers to Prep, who should do a great

deal in basketball, are Bill Kurtz

of Hoffman High in South Amboy,

and Al Murasco of South River,

who made All-County last year.

We have an alumni game during

Christmas vacation composed of

Prep’s outstanding players from

1948-53. John Houseman, Prep’s

former coach who left us to coach

in Euing High, will direct the al-

umni if he can take the time off.

This year we would like to have

many students come to the games

and support our teams when they

go into battle.

Prep had won its first game to

reach the 500 mark.

Stu Edleberg has now brought

his goal producing effort to three

goals. He played a fine game on

both offences and defence from

his right inside position. John

Kuhlthau, center half back, was

another offensive and defensive

standout, Although he didn’t score

four of John’s kicks from the fifty

yard line were taken on one

bounce by the opposing goalie.

Dave Buchine and Bernie Cohn

also played a good game while

Charlie Martorelli was our defen-

sive standout in the goalie posi-

tion.

This year is the second year

that soccer has been a major sport

at the Rutgers Preparatory school.

Mr. Dick O’Connell, or “Coach,”

as he is known to many students

in school, played soccer when he

was in high school and college

and he is now coaching our squad.

The 1953 soccer team opened its

season October 6, against Pingry,

and dropped the decision, 3-1. This

game was played on a rainy day,

and the two teams played at an

even best, but a penalty kick was

the turning point for Pingry. Stu

Edelberg, a junior in school, scored

our only goal. Jerry Kamm, John

Kuhlthau, and Charlie Martorelli

all played a good defensive game.

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New Eight Grade

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Likes Prep Life

The elementary school as of this

year has been given the opportu-

nity to participate in extra-curricu-

lar activities. Physical training

classes are now being held for the

younger children as well as the

sixth and seventh grades.

There is a new member of the

faculty this year, Mrs. Nina Colt.

She is assisting Mr, Sperduto with

the training of the younger chil-

dren in physical education.

There is also ancart ¢lass

bys Mrs,:.Mildred ford...

is’ MP on Mealy aad! OSS

from the third grades: up thro

the elementary school. The upper

school students may also be in-

cluded in this study of art.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly is the

supervisor of the chorus group.

Many fifth, six, and seventh

graders meet on Wednesday after-

noons for this activity. The boys

and girls who participate have

very good. voices. The children

whose voices are changing meet

in the music room on Fridays.

The extra-curricular activities

teach the growing child to meet

their everyday problems. Sharing,

planning and learning to work as

part of a team is a fundamental

system in our way of education.

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nity to participate in the extra-

curricular activities. Physical

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well as the sixth and seventh

grades.

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Extra Period

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given two days a week for prac-

tice. Right now the club is fusing

together its Christmas Concert.

The Publication Committee

meets on Wednesdays. This or-

ganization under the able direc-

tion of Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Mof-

fet, deals with the publishing of

the “Argo”, the schoo] newspaper,

and the) “Argomag”, the school

magazine published semi-annually-

This extra period should enable

us to have hetter editions in both

publications.

As of yet, there is no set ac-

tivity for Friday afternoon, so it

is dedicated to the meeting of

school groups and clubs, such as

the Varsity “R” and the student

Council. Before we start an ac-

tivity on Friday, there is to be a

chapel ‘service conducted by the)

ents.

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College Fashions

31 Easton Avenue

New Brunswick

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College?

The October 17th issue of the

“Saturday Evening Post” contained

an article of interest to all stu-

dents of Rutgers Prep, entitled “So

You Want to Go to College.” This

article, written by Robert U. Jame-

son, an experienced counselor of

students, explains the necessary

procedures for successful applica-

tion to any college.

High school seniors should, as

quickly as possible, settle on their

educational aims, their reasons for

going to college, and which college

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cers and visit colleges whenever

possible. Most important’ of all,

make applications for entrance ex-

laminations to be taken in January.

In January and February one

should file application for admis-

sion and for examinations, if this

has not been done before. All

through the year, seniors should

strive for the best possible marks,

stay out of disciplinary trouble,

and contribute as much as possible

to their school’s welfare.

In present times, admission to

college is on a highly competitive

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basis because most colleges are |

overcrowded. Some have as many

as three to ten applicants for every

opening, Therefore, a senior must

show a good scholastic record in

thigh school, An A or B average

is ideal. “The candidate must show

evidence of the ability to do college

work.” Not only are 12th-grade

marks important, but also 11th and

10th grade marks. Serious impor-

tance is also'attached to good char-

acter, since. most colleges estimate

the promise of a student not only

from his scholastic record but also }

from his character, personality, and }

seriousness of purpose.

One should also decide quite

definitely what the reason is for

attending college. If you want to

go to college to improve your mind,

to really learn something, to ac-

quire culture, then you will prob-

ably reap a great many of the ben.

efits of college. A well-rounded life,

with basic knowledge as its root,

is one of the greatest gifts of col-

lege. And with this comes matur-

ity, self-reliance, and confidence,

all of which can be had in a good

college education.

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Preps Rods

: Each year brings new students

and a variety of rods to prep. This

year the outstanding student car

is Len Bartelette’s '51 yellow Merc

convertible, sporting skirts, duals,

and headers. Next in line 1s Wag’s

‘51 Ford Victoria, a conservative

beauty. Bill Muhs is now the proud

owner of a green ’49 Pontiac that

really moves. A green ’50 Olds is

the pride and joy of Dave Bushine

the man with the heavy foot.

| Skirts and spots seem to be the

{main thing on Don Hughes’ mind

for his ’47 maroon Mere convert-

ible. Bernie Cohn’s ’46 Cheyrolet

features a new motor and a fine

paint job.

A green 41 Chevrolet takes Bill

Kurtz and many others where they

want to go. Gari Gatwood, Mr, Me-

chanic himself, owner of a '40 Chev-

rolet, can tell you anything that

you want to know about rods,

“J got a car that gives me no

trouble,” states Mike Kessler, His,

a ’40 Olds, is a familiar sight around

prep,

The car of the month according

‘to Hop Up magazine is a 49 Ford

‘convertible. In this car the chrome

stripping down the center was re-

moved and filled in. The usual Ford

grill circle was removed and a

‘straight grill bar added in place of

the original. Headlights were

‘frenched and recessed, and the

gravel shield was molded into the

front fenders, The back features a

‘continental kit, duals, and fenders

molded into the body.

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