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VOTE SPLITS POLITICAL PARTIES

Proves Success

On September 25, an outdoor bar-

becue and dance was held at the Rut-

gers Prep School gym. There was a

large turnout as was anticipated..

The committee for the dance was

headed by Clemmie Vitti. Other mem-

bers were: Clifford Griggs, Estelle New-

man, Carl Baratta, Nancy Haworth,

Dave Hendler, Joe Messina, and Stuart

Edelberg.

Estelle Newman donated a loud

speaker for the music. Stuart Edelberg

and Dave Hendler donated the barbe-

cue pits. The records used were those

of many students.

Mr. Holley led the group in a num-

ber of amusing games and immediately

following these games, there was an

announcement of the results of the

election for the Student Council. The

remaining part of the evening was spent

in dancing.

Class Election Held

For Representatives

by Moreen Hudson

During the third week of school each

class elected its representatives to the

Student Council.

The eighth grade elected: John Roze;

the freshmen: Arthur Karshmer; the

sophomores: Joe Messina and Victor

Stilwell; the juniors: Howard Tobin;

and the seniors: Gerry Gorczyca and

Bob Shorosky.

The seniors favored post graduates

as leaders of their class. Gerry Gorczy-

ca and Bob Shorosky, doubtless, will

give their full support to the Council.

The juniors favored Howard Tobin.

Howard who is now in his fourth year

at Prep should be able to handle his

job competently.

Joe Messina and Victor Stilwell, both

very good students academically and

otherwise, will more than fill their

positions as representatives.

Arthur Karshmer, a member of the

school last year, will undoubtedly do his

share of work for the Council.

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New Council Officers, 1. to r.: Edelberg,

Rosenblum, Seamon, Vitti.

PLATFORM PROMISES

by Dave Hendler

The political campaign is over and

the officers to the Student Council

have been selected. After the dust of

the campaign had settled, the students

asked such questions as, “Will the

campaign promises be carried out?”

This year, in our student election, the

two parties had as different a cam-

paign platform as any one may have.

The Diplomatic party aimed its cam-

paign at the school.

The Diplomats offered among other

things new flag poles and a hot water

letter winners and uniforms for the

cheerleaders.

Prepsters Plan Activities

The other party, the Prepsters, set

up their platform with the idea of

more and better student activities. The

Prepsters plan to have a trip to an

opera, two formal dances, and an in-

formal dance every month and also a

“Senior Day”. A portion of the plat-

form was devoted to the underclass-

men to insure a wonderful time for

them at Prep.

As of now three of the plans have

been carried out by the Student Coun-

cil. They are the Prepsters’ Jamboree,

which was the first of these promises,

transportation to the games and a

Hayride.

system. They also planned to supply }

the athletic team with jackets for the

Edelberg Beats Bey

For Top Position...

From one of the fieriest Student

Council election campaigns ever to be

held at Rutgers Prep emerged a combi-

nation group of Prepster and Diplo-

matic candidates.

The Prepsters’ president nominee, Stu

Edelberg, and the Diplomatic nominee,

Stan Bey, fought tooth and nail to a

close decision, with Stu Edelberg the

victor. The Diplomat, Rog Seamon, de-

feated opposing candidate Cliff Griggs

for the vice-presidency, but Clemmie

Vitti of the Prepsters was voted in as

secretary, in spite of Marian Veale’s

vigorous race for it. The Council board

was completed by the election of Stan

Rosenblum of the Diplomats who de-

feated Joe Messina ina close contest.

Carl Baratta and Dave Handler were

managers for the Prepster party and

Pete Schwartz for the Diplomats.

Interviewed after the election results

,were announced, Stu Edelberg, winner

of the presidency, said, “I would like

to thank the student body for electing

me and my only hope is for the strong-

est and most active Student Council

possible.”

Loser Urges Support

| Stan Bey, losing candidate, graceful-

\ly accepted defeat by stating, “I am

Sorry that I did lose, but I do hope that

;the student body will give the Student

Council its 100% support. I would like

to thank those who did vote for me.”

Both parties presented their platform

on Wednesday and Thursday preceed-

ing the elections.

The Prepsters advocated closer teach-

er student relations, more dances, bet-

ter transportation facilities to and

from sports events, and other minor

changes.

The Diplomats motto, “government

for the students and by the students.”

had top billing, with further promises

including new uniforms for the cheer-

leaders, jackets for the varsity players,

and added hot water facilities. Promises

of possible outings and excursions were

made by both parties.

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Council Plans Many Events

The Argo Staff wishes to extend its

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think it’s near time the nego

cheerleaders had some new @

have been hand-

soccer

are wearing for for I don't

ed down through the ages

know how long.

vay we'd get new uniforms

a urselves and I

buy them 0

ae ae a mothers’ pocketbooks

would appreciate that too much. I

realize our school isn’t actually rolling

in dough, but I tell you, sir, “This is a

necessity!”

I hope you will answer my plea by

providing the sparks of your school with

some new apparel so that they will not

only be nice but look nice, too. - -

Hopeful.

Dear Editor,

In the beginning of the year one of

the candidates stated in his speech

that senior advisors would be of benefit

to new students and eighth graders.

I, as a new student, feel this would

be most helpful. The first day I at-

tended Rutgers Prep, I was slightly

congratulations to the entire student

body for the fine school spirit which

it has shown in the first few weeks of

school.

As you remember, the editorial of

the Argo’s first edition dealt with the

poor school spirit of Prep which was

prevalent in previous years. However,

the tide seems to have changed and

Prep once more stands out with Public

schools in school spirit.

The barbecue dance which was held

two weeks after the opening of school

was a tremendous success. Attendance

at soccer games is at an all time high,

and our only hope is that this athletic

enthusiasm will continue through the

basketball and baseball season.

We were pleased to see how the Stu-

dent Council was pressed to run another

social activity at the end of October. |

A hayride will probably be the event

run by the Student Council by popular

demand.

The Student Council has offered to

run as many social events as the stu-

dents themselves will back. As we look

at the situation now there will be two

proms, and in addition informal events

run every month. There will also be

two bus trips, one to the opera and

the other will be to one of the museums.

Another matter which has long

troubled the student body at Prep is

being taken care of by this year’s coun-

cil. This is the matter of social events

which lower classmen can also enjoy.

The '54-55 school should prove a suc-

cess to all.

bewildered because I had trouble find-

ing my classes.

The senior advisors could also help

teach the new students the rules of the

school and introduce them to the upper

elassmen. This would help them to get

to know their school and fellow stu-

dents.

A New Student.

Prep Plans Hayride

At the Student Council meeting, the

foremost discussion on the floor dealt

with some sort of social event. The

night on which the event is to be held

will be the 30th of October.

After some debate, the council de-

‘cided on having a Hayride. When dis-

‘cussed, it seemed to be both fun and

economical. Mr. Heinlein agreed to its

possibilities.

Several trucks or wagons will be the

means of transportation. The distance

and route of the ride have not been

decided on as of yet.

This affair is open to all students

and their dates. “As usual,” the Stu-

dent Council says, “the cooperation of

all the students will be necessary to

make it a great success.”

The Hayride is a new experience for

Prep. For many years, a Hayride was

promised to the students, but it always

fell through. This year, however, it

is a reality.

October, 95,

MOVIE REVigw

by Roger Seamon

Herman Wouk's current nove}

“Caine Mutiny”, has been put into

third medium and with a great its

of success. As a film, much of

original content of the book is cmnit

but the remainder has been amis

into a powerful story of life on ed

the D. M. S. Caine which climay,

modern sea saga. The movie an

Humphrey Bogart as the paranoiac ¢q,

tain of the Caine. The ensuing cue

between Queeg and his officers aa

the basis for the court martial of

Marek, who was portrayed by es

Johnson.

The typhoon, during which Marek

assumes command, is one of the

exciting scenes on the screen in g long

while.

The “Caine Mutiny” is filmed in Tech,

nicolor and I recommend it to anyone

who enjoys a movie containing laughter

and romance.

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Limelight

This issue of the ARGO has chosen

to “Limelite” one of the most popular

and well liked seniors in the school,

Clifford Griggs. Clifford is in his fourth

year at Prep, has a good sports record

and an even better scholastic one.

In spite of the fact that Cliff was

not elected to the student council this

year, he still has a lot of interest in

school activities. He is a member of

the soccer team and will also be on the

baseball and track squads. Cliff has

been a member of the “Varsity R Club”

for two years and was a representative

on the Student Council in his junior

year. He also was on the Jamboree

‘and Hayride committees and will con-

tribute his efforts to any further activ-

ities at Prep.

Cliff's specialty is that he is one of

the better students in both Algebra III

and Trig. These will aid him in be-

coming an engineer, which is his am-

bition. He would like to go to Rutgers

om and we wish him the best of

uck.

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Who Am I?

october, 1954

sPORTLIGHT

by Cliff Griggs

will have what we all hope will

be the pest team in basketball that the

ool has ever seen. This column of

ne «gportlight” will try to name some

of the players that are expected to do

<g much for the Prepsters this year.

" pirst of all we have Roger Seamon.

Rog did a great job last year for Prep

at his guard position and will surely

prove to be @ sreat help this year.

another man who returned to us from

jast year is Chuck Martorelli. Chuck

was a varsity man and has improved

to the point where he can be a real

spark plug.

prep

A great deal of good players from out-

side Prep are with us this year. This

new lot of players is studded by such

names as Gerry Gorezyca, Bob Sho-

rosky and Dave Whalen. Gerry was a

pig help to St. Mary's of South Amboy

last year and a big thorn in the side

of Prep. In three years of high school

ball, he reached 800 points.

Bob Shorosky comes to us from Say-

reville where he did a colossal job. He

scored very well and Coach O'Connell

is looking forward to having him on}

the team. Dave Whalen came this year

to Prep from St. Peters. He, too, should

prove to be a great asset to the team.

Last but not least we must not forget

Roger Lambertson. Rog also played for

Hoffman High where he did a great

job at his forward position. Coach

O'Connell said that he may be small

but he is a little ball of fire.

I would like to comment at this

time about the record of our soccer

team. Up to new, have not won a game

but the team is getting better. James-

burg, here we come!

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Soccer Line-up

G.

J. Gorezyca

FB. F. B.

C. Griggs C. Martorelli

HB. HB. HB.

G.Piatacciato S.Rosenblum B.Sathmary

RI. C.F. LI.

R. Lambertson J. Messina S. Edelberg

RW. LW.

C. Baratta B. Smith

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Pingry Defeats Prep 3-0

In Opening Soccer Game

SPORTS FLASH

The Prepsters’ Soccer team received

its third defeat of the season from

Linden High School. The final score

was 2-1.

Linden scored in the first period to

take an early lead. Then in the second

period, Stu Edelberg tied the score for

his second goal of the season. The

assist on the goal went to Stan Rosen-

blum. The second period was sparked

by a brilliant defensive play on the

part of Cliff Griggs. Gerry Gorczyca,

Prep’s goalie, was pulled out of the goal

and the ball was kicked in front of

the open goal. Cliff Griggs, Prep’s full-

back, literally sat on the ball prevent-

ing it from being kicked into the goal

until Gerry could pick up the ball.

However, Linden scored in the third

period to win the game.

SOCCER REVIEW

by Joe Messina

Although our soccer team lost its

first game, I feel it should show much

improvement throughout the season.

No one can deny that the team has

good material. It is just a question of

how soon it will begin to click.

Our forward wall led by Stu Edel-

berg, is a great threat to other teams.

Roger Lambertson, who never played

soccer before in his life, played a great

game and is a great asset to the team.

With a few fine wings, a line can soon

start to go.

Our half-backs, led by Stan Rosen-

blum, are playing a good game. The

team’s defense is gradually shaping up,

with Cliff Griggs and Bert Sathmary

playing full-back and Gerry Gorczyca

protecting our goal. Looking ahead to

future games, there is no question that

Prep has a tough schedule. Peddie

should have a very good team, but ours

should be at its very best when we

play them. After Pingry it’s Jamesburg,

a team we'd like to beat.

After our Pingry game, the team felt

very confident. Although we lost, we

made a very impressive showing and

we can expect to do a lot better. We

have the best team on the field right

now in three years. I am sure you will

be proud of the team.. Come out and

cheer them on to victory.

Last week, Rutgers Prep opened its

third year of soccer with a loss to a

tough Pingry eleven. It was hard fought

by both teams, but Pingry capitalized

on a few breaks while Prep failed to

take advantage.

Pingry scored their first goal mid-

way through the first period when

Hooker headed a centering kick over

the head of Jerry Gorczyca. The rest of

the period was scoreless, but both teams

played hard all the way.

After changing goals for the second

period, Pingry scored again. This was

a beautiful play which caught two

Prep fullbacks on the same side of the

goal. After a slight cross, McCowell

booted Pingry’s second goal.

The third period saw no scoring but

a lot of excitement. Prep had some

beautiful chances to score but failed to

capitalize.

Hooker of Pingry scored again in

the beginning of the fourth period.

After this, Pingry played a defensive

game, stopping many Prep threats.

Although Prep lost many players

played a great game. Stu Edelberg, as

usual, played a good game. Gerry Gor-

czyca, also, on his first attempt at

goalie did very well. Stan Rosenblum

and Cliff Griggs also played well.

We, too, must give a lot of credit to

the superb Pingry team. Their full-

backs were tremendous, not letting the

Prep line get anywhere near the goal.

Their halfbacks, also, were great getting

the ball down to an equally superb

line.

Prep has many more games left, in-

cluding one more with Pingry, one with

Linden, one with Peddie and two each

with Jamesburg and Wardlaw.

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Collected

by Nancy Lee - James Salomas

The lower school is taking up a col-

lection which will be donated to the

reconstruction of the steeple of old

North Church. The seventh grade will

head the project. Three students, Billy

Long, James Smith, and Stuart Nixon

of the seventh grade will collect infor-

mation about Paul Revere and Old

North Church. This information will be

given to the fourth, fifth, and sixth

grades in the form of short speeches.

Mrs. Alexander Colt is back for her

second year of physical education in-

structing. Mrs. Colt teaches all classes

from kindergarten to fifth grade and

the sixth and seventh grade girls. The

sixth and seventh grade boys are in-

structed by Mr. Sperduto at Bucceleuch

Park.

The only new addition to the lower

school faculty is Mrs. Ethan Ellis who

teaches sixth grade. Mr. Ellis is head

of the history department at Rutgers

University.

This year, Mrs. Mildred Ford is once

more holding art classes at the lower

school twice a week. In addition to this,

Mrs. Ford will teach an extra class

each week for those students of the up-

per school who take an interest in

water colors, oil painting, and ceramics,

There are many new faces in the

lower school this year. All seem to be

making friends very quickly and’ are

becoming loyal students of Prep.

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Cheerleaders Hold Tryouts

by Barbara Lipman

Rutgers Prep has now officially open-

ed its 1954-55 season of sports. To back

up the team with their color, pep, and

enthusiasm are the cheerleaders. They

add a lot to the school spirit. Whether

winning or losing, they keep up the

the vigor and morale of the fans.

Ten girls tried out for cheerleading,

including three from last year.. Eight

out of these were chosen. Noreen Hud-

son, one of last year’s cheerleaders, was

picked as this year's head cheerleader.

Nancy Haworth, and Clemmie Vitti are

the other two from the 1953-54 squad.

The new-comers, Gail Duschock, Marian

Thompson, Sharon Reis, Pat Rose and

Barbara Lipman are all pleased with

their new adventure.

Dressed alike, in maroon skirts and

white sweaters, they perform in unison.

Many long hours of practicing the

cheers have been necessary to work as

a co-ordinated team.

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CLUB NEWS

by Rolf Harrison

One of the biggest clubs at Prep this

year is the Science Club which is headed

by Mr. Daviet. Members of the Science

Club will represent Prep at the Central

Jersey Science Fair which is to be held

on April 1, and 2, at Rutgers Commons.

All winning exhibitors will be sent to

Purdue, Indiana, to compete in the Na-

tional Science Fair.

Another of the Clubs at Prep is the

Slide Rule Club instructed by Mr. Blake.

The Club is supposed to be a benefit to

all students who require the use of a

slide rule in their studies.

Last but not least is the Varsity R

Club which is made up of all letter win-

ners at Prep.

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Inquiring Reporter

by John Rosa

What would you do if you found a

couple of sabots in a hat shop?

Roger Seamon—“I'd bring them home

and use them on Sunday.”

Cliff Griggs— “I'd call a cop.”

Stan Rosenblum— “I'd ask my girl

about it.”

Gerry Gorezyca— “I'd bring them

to a shoemaker and have them repair-

ed.”

Vic Stilwell— “I'd try them on for

John Perduk— “I'd throw them out.”

Martin Bertman— “I'd give them to

Mr. O'Connell for the soccer team.”

Lou Bognar— “I'd put a leash on it..”

Howard Tobin— “I'd give them to

Mr. Daviet and have him analyze them.”

Ray Koperwhats— “Give it to Mr..

O'Connell.”

Roger Lambertson— “I'd take them

for a ride..”

Dave Hendler— “I'd step on them

until they don't move any more.”

Diane Dorn— “I'd be pretty surpris-

ed.”

Carl Baratta— “I'd take them to

school and give them to Mrs. Wilson.”

Pete Schwartz— “I'd put them in my

gas tank.”

Barbara Lipman— “I'd crush them.”

Chuck Martorelli— “I’d wear them

to school instead of a jacket and tie.”

P.S. For all those who are interested,

a sabot is a wooden shoe, worn chiefly

by the peasantry in European countries

such as Holland.

October, 1954

New Seniors Supply Spark

by Howard Tobin

Dave Whalen, a local boy from Stel-

ton, attended St. Peters High School

for four years and is now at Prep for

a P. G. course. Although he has not de-

cided on his future college, Dave plans

to study law.

Dave has a great interest in humani-

ties and philosophy, but he is by no

means a book-worm. In his years at

St. Peters he played varsity football,

basketball and baseball.

As far as school goes, Dave's favorite

subject is English, but his main outside

interest is music, especially his number

one band, Les Brown.

A graduate of Dickinson High School

in Jersey City, Gabe Pitacciato is also

here for a year of post-graduate work.

While at Dickinson High, Gabe played

football, was a member of the golf club,

and also played sax and clarinet in

his school band and orchestra. When

he graduates Prep, he hopes to go to

North Carolina University and take up

Chemical Engineering.

Gabe's athletic abilities have already

shown up on the soccer field. Having

a good strong kick with both feet, he

is a great asset to the team.

Gabe's main outside interests are

music (his favorite is symphonic music)

drama, and his "46 Plymouth. In school,

his favorite subject is chemistry.

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Jerry Ludwig, another post-graduate,

came to Rutgers Prep from neighbor-

ing Brunswick High. He is planning to

go to Rutgers where he expects to

major in engineering.

While at Brunswick Jerry tells us,

he played basketball, baseball, and

(made beer in his cellar). Jerry’s out-

side interests are summed up in three

words: (wine, women and song) and as

far as the women go, his ideal is a

blond with a lot of stuff.

Jerry's taste in music centers around

“Bop” and his favorite band: Les El-

gart.

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