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Yearbook Staff Attends

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On October 14 and 15 several staff

members of Ye Dial attended the an-

nual yearbook conference offered by the

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

at Columbia University. Among those

who went on the trip were Clemmie

Vitti, Editor in Chief, Barbara Lipman,

Copy Editor, Joe Messina, Photography

Editor, Bernard Karshmer, Business

Manager, Carl Stover. Art Editor and

Mr. Gaggini, Faculty Adviser.

Upon arriving in New York, the

group checked in at their hotel and

later went on to Columbia where they

attended various lectures on the rules

and regulations for producing a good

yearbook. At these meetings general

tips on layout, financing, and general

work were offered by men with exper-

lence in the field.

The staff's next stop was at the

library where the yearbooks, entered

by various schools, were on exhibit.

They found that the press association

had given last year's Ye Dial a second

place rating among books entered un-

der the category of co-ed private

schools,

Early Saturday morning two more

clinics were held and the executive

board split in order to attend all the

meetings. After thal they were guests

at a luncheon offered by the C.S.P.A,

for the representatives,

Stover, Karshmer, Lipman, Iicssina, Vitti,

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Mr. Gaggini, leave for Columbia.

FLASH!

The senior individual pictures for

the yearbook will be taken on Nov.

1l. The stipulated dress for boys is

dark jackets and ties. The girls

should wear round-necked sweaters

and a single strand of pearls. Each

senior’s picture will probably be

taken sometime during one of his

study halls.

Hayride on Program

For Autumn Season

On Saturday, October 29th, the Stu-

dent Council will have a hayride for

the first twenty-five couples who get

their reservations in. Ted Kalli, Chair-

man, is responsible for taking your

money. Your reservation will be re-

funded if you come.

This hayride will start at Leo Ku-

berski’s Stables in South River. There

will be transportation to Leo’s from

the gym, both going to and coming

back from the hayride, You will be

responsible, however, for getting to the

gym and going home from the gym.

Mr. Heinlein will be there at the

beginning and at the end of the ride,

Chaperones for this affair are Mr.

and Mrs. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs.

Frisch,

The hayride will start at the con-

ventional hour of eight o’clock and end

as usual al 11:00 or 11:30 p.m,

October, 1955

Prep Undergoes

Its Evaluations

by HOWARD TOBIN

On October 17 and 18 Rutgers Prep

underwent an evaluation survey by an

eleven man committee representing the

Middle States Association of College

and Secondary Schools. The purpose

of this evaluation is to aid the school

in maintaining the highest educational

practices possible.

The decisions reached by this com-

mittee were almost completely compli-

mentary and mentioned no serious de-

fects. Special praise was given to the

students concerning the dress and

personal appearance. The evaluation

committee in their oral report to the

faculty, expressed great approval con-

cerning the interest of the students in

‘| the school,

Committee states views on activities

Several points of constructive crit-

icism were offered in the oral report

but were prefaced by the committee’s

understanding that it would be imposs-

ible to incorporate all these suggestions

into a school of our type. The great

value of a music and art appreciation

course was stated, and the committee

expressed their desire to see a physical

education program for all boys and

girls in the school.

The athletic facilities at Prep were

found to be adequate, but the scattered

location of the gym and athletic fields

were considered a drawback.

Committee compliments student body

Besides complimenting the school’s

educational facilities, the evaluators

reported their observation of the neat-

ness of the school, and the considera-

tion of the students

this neatness.

in maintaining

Since the last evaluation, two func-

tions have been added to the school

which met with the hearty approval

of the Middle States Association staff.

These were the introduction of a li-

brary in the school itself and the

inauguration of a guidance program.

The association feels that these are

two very important aspects of a sec-

ondary school,

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Hditor’s Desk

Since this is the first full edition of

the Argo this year, I have my first

epportunity to thank the entire staff

for all the cooperation they have given

me. Many people have shown their

interest in the paper and helped set

up this edition. To all the staff mem-

bers, to all who helped in various small

Ways, and to Mrs. Wilson I wish to

express my sincere thanks,

My wish through the rest of the year

is that the same large staff offers its

assistance on every issue. Such a staff

I am sure will coninue the traditional

Progress of the Argo.

——9—\_\_\_\_

BON VOYAGE PAT!

On Nov. 2nd, a Paris Plane will have

on board the happiest Prepster in

School. For a delightful month, Pat

Rose will spend her time touring

France. Though it is a business trip

for Mr. Rose, the family has decided

to come along. Have a good time Pat!

The Argo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I know letters are usually written to

you when someone wants to eae

complaint about something. Ho ea

I am writing this letter to tell you, a

Student Council, and my fellow stu

dents, how wonderful it is to see every

one participating in the school activ

aa year more students have turned

out to see the first few soccer games

than there were at all the soccer games

other years. Last year there was only

a thimble full of people at the barbecue

compared to the number of People who

attended this year. This year, I

know, it will be much easier to get

twenty-five couples for the Hayride

than it was last year. This year the

student body seems to be more inter-

ested in school activities. This only

goes to show that with a a

body, the Student Co

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the

< much will be done

ins letier, but I can try.

At the Queen's restaurant, it’s so

crowded that you barely get served at

all, and the loudest usually gets his

food first.

Other than this, I'm happy here at

Prep. I like the hours, the teachers,

even the subjects. I like everything!

And I do like to eat!

Mare Leavitt.

to

because of

Dear Editor:

Although it has not been usual for

teachers to write letters in this column,

I hope you will allow me to use your

column for a suggestion to the stu-

dents. This year, I think that the

school paper could be developed more

ully as a genuine and constant ex-

pression of student opinion. The Letters

To The Editor Column js an obvious

place for this development. I would

enjoy seeing, in every issue, sincere and

spontaneous comments from the stu-

dents on all phases of our school life.

In this issue, for example, two students

have been able to express personal

epinions to the entire school through

the convenient medium provided by the

Argo,

I hope that all members of the

School will take advantage of this Opp-

ortunity (as I did) to make their

Suggestions,

Margaret Wilson,

October, 1955

PREPTOONS

Soccer . . . Basketball . . . Varsity

“R” ... Crewcut . . - Conscientious

. .. Worker ... Senior... C. 7

... Last seat ... Chickens ... James-

burg . . . “My Buddy” . . . Nancy

.. “Yeah man” .. . Torrone’s olg

buddy ... Black Pontiac .. . President

\*\* Student Council ... Stash .. .Stan\_

‘e) Eesenblum.

Rings ... Bracelets... D. A...

Senior ... Well-liked .. . Geometry

- - + Eighteen . . . Active .. . Chem

Club... Cadillac . . . Adaptable . . .

Likes boys . . . “Is John home?” . os

Manager of Cheerleaders . - . “Mah”

++. Marian Veale.

Study .. . Bala

- Clock-watcher

+ + + Suitcase . . . Ladies’ man...

Well-mannered . . , Busy

man...In a hurry...

Burning the midnight oil After

school worker . , + Quiz Kid . . . “Ge

away, I'm busy"... Lab . + » Book-

store... Carl Zolna,

+ +. Keyport-

Thrifty .. .

October, 1955

SPOR TLIGHT

By JOE MESSINA

The spotlight for this issue shines on

the current sport, soccer. The Prep

team, this year, has plenty of potential.

It has talent and definite will to win,

both of which should give us a winning

chance this season.

Our goalie, this year, is George

Friedlander, a Plainfield import, who

has proved both sensible and spirited.

When the chips are down, we can

always count on George to come

through. Bob Torrone and Bill Utter

are our two fighten’ fullbacks. Bobby,

a letter winner at Jamesburg last year,

has added that extra punch in the

defense He is assisted by Mushkie who

earned the tricks of fullback

und can be counted on to give

ig Ek we need it.

Star senblum, our center half-

back ne of our co-captains, is

cid, booting in goals when

etting back on defense.

»d by Danny Struk who,

; to do good on both of-

least come our scorers

Our wings, Bob Smith

synkel, are doing fine work

nsides, Bob Tammero, Mar-

and Carl Baratta our other

aic, are keeping our competi-

worried.

Rutgers Prep Soccer Team

Deadlock Jamesburg Eleven

On October 5, Rutgers Prep fought

Jamesburg at home to a 0-0 deadlock.

Jt was a nip and tuck battle all the way

down to the last second of the game.

Although Jamesburg tried time and

time again to get the ball past the

goalie, George Friedlander, he and our

fullbacks played an excellent game.

Jamesburg had control of the bali

in the first period, but both teams

fought with equal aggressiveness in the

second. In the third period Prep came

back with a burst of spirit only to

lose it in the last quarter.

teamwork that kept Prer

It was

pounding at the door of victory al

afternoon, but they couldn’t quite

break the tie.

The coach said that with the devel-

opment of the offense, which will come

through practice, Prep should be

winning most of the games by the enc

of the “55” season.

“Meet To Eat” at the

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Corner SOMERSET and EASTON

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Coach Assumes New Job.

Junior Varsity Bows

To Jamesburg Team

The Rutgers J.V. fought a losing

battle against Jamesburg Thursday,

Oct. 13th, taking a 5-0 beating. Rutgers

kicked off first, but the Jamesburg

eleven took possession and drew blood

early in the first quarter with a hard-

kicked shot by their right wing. After

this, Billy Smith, the J.V. goalie,

settled down, saving many good shots

from becoming goals. However, in the

last minutes of the first quarter, one

more tally hit the corner of the goal,

making the score 2-0.

Joe Messina replaced Smith at goalie

in the second quarter and, before that

period was over, another score zipped

through.

Prep kept the ball upfield fairly well

through the efforts of Eazl Nielsen

Dick Twitchell, and center-halfback

Bruce Gunkel. In spite of shots by

Danny Struk and Bob Smith, Prep

was unable to score.

The J.V. team seems to be producing

some varsity material, Although they

were trounced, they did not make a

bad showing. Many of the members

Jack experience. Fullbacks Messina,

Bushell, and Harrison, compose a fairly

strong defense, but the team needs

more offensive aggressiveness.

QUEEN’S RESTAURANT

FOR A FAST

HAMBURGER

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Prep Coach Teaches Gym

To Lower School Pupils

Mr. O'Connell, our coach and biology

teacher, has added a new job to his

schedule. Everyday Coach O'Connell

goes down to the Elementary school

to teach gym to the boys.

The older boys play the various

sports as they come into season. How-

ever, in the beginning of the year,

Coach O’Connell didn’t have the boys

playing soccer or football. Instead, the

boys were taught the fundamentals

of all the sports. Mr. O’Connell has

reported having some lively basketball

games lately. The older boys will prob-

ably play basketball until spring, when

baseball will start.

Mr. O'Connell has a different pro-

grom for the younger boys. Instead of

playing the various sports as they come

into season, the boys are taught how

to run and jump correctly. Also, Mr.

O'Connell teaches the younger boys

the fundamentals of all sports. Thus,

the Elementary School boys will know

how to play the sports when they be-

come eligible.

CHEERLEADING

By GAIL DUSCHOCK

This year, efforts are being made to

develope our cheerleading activities

into a more essential function of the

school. In the past years, the cheer-

leading squads were not as well-or-

ganized because enthusiasm was lack-

ing.

The foundation for an ever-improving

squad is being achieved this year. Many

ideas are being tried. Not only in

soccer, but in all sports, the school

is developing more Junior Varsity ac-

tivities. For this reason, a Junior Var-

sity and a Varsity group have been

fully outfitted and trained to encourage

the boys on to victory. Also, many

new rules formed by Mr. Heinlein.

headmaster, Mrs. Wilson, faculty ad-

visor, and the co-captains are helping

to raise the standards ot this group.

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Council Report

The Student Council has now been

completely organized. It has already

embarked on a program which will

provide a well-rounded social and aca-

demic program for the forth coming

year. Already we have seen great en-

thusiasm among the students.

The first function of the year, the

barbecue and dance, was attended by

more students than we have had at

Similar functions in several years.

The next event on the Prep activities

calendar is the Hay Ride which, be-

ulties in obtaining

limited to twenty-

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

By Mary Ellen Kerr

Richard Julian, and Anthony Maltese

are all new students in the 7th grade.

Suzanne Margolis, Andy Ness, Oliver

Cooperman, and Bob Zavatchian are

new 6th grade students.

All the 6th and 7th grade girls are

thrilled to have Mr. O'Connell, the

Prep coach, as a teacher for gym one

a week. Mrs. Kolt has these girls for the

one other day of the week.

Because the previous music teacher

has left the faculty, anew teacher, Mrs.

Durkee, has been employed to teach

the Lower School as well as the Upper

School.

Formal yearbook pictures were taken

outside the school and candid shots

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Inquiring Reporter

By Jacqueline Fiermonti

and Mernan Hartley

What do you think of the present

guidance program, and can you suggest

any improvements?

Danny Struk — “I think it’s a very

nice thing to have, and every school

should have it, but I think that the

pupils should pick their own teachers

instead of being assigned to them.”

Judy Anekstein — “I think it’s very

good and it is essential in order thai

all the students’ problems be handlec

by proper authority. So far no im-

provements are needed.”

Wendell Wilson — “It’s a lot bette

than last year, but it can be improvec

by having groups more uniform.”

Bob F. Smith — “I feel it offers gooc

opportunities for progress in all sub

siolfe Harrison — “The guidancc

gram is an excellent idea; however

be successful, I feel meetings shoulc

more often, and\_ student:

sid co-operate more than they did

st year.”

Joy Newman — “I think it is very

good, but we really haven’t had time

to try it out.”

Jim Ness — “I think that it is avery

good, idea and a better one could not

be devised. I think it is as good at it

could be.”

Merle Schiffmayer — “I think it is

a good thing. It helps new students,

like myself, to feel more at home.”

Howard Tobin — “I think that the

present guidance program is a good

idea, for it gives those who need gui-

dance the opportunity to get it.”

Mike Schemick — “I don’t think that

we've had time to try it out. I think

we should be able to choose our own

advisers.”

Barbara Lipman — “ If it’s like last

year, it's horrible. The students should

have more attention.”

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FLAS Baws

On the night of Oct. 24, Mr. Daviet

October, 1955

LES ELEVES FRANCAIS

CHOISISSENT OFFICIERS

A French Club, new to Prep this year

has been organized by Mr. Gaggini.

Anyone who is now a French I stu-

dent or who has already taken at

least one year of French is welcome

to join. Meetings are held on every

other Wednesday in Mr. Gaggini’

room.

Officers of the club are Howard

Tobin, president; Bernard Karshmer,

vice-president; Barbara Lipman, sec-

cetary; Marian Veale, treasurer. Club

Members have recently heard reports

on “The Theatre in France.” They

iave studied various French theatre

srograms and a French weekly maga-

sine which is much like Cue.

On November 11, the French club

's going to New York to see the per-

formance of Beaumarchais’ “The Bar-

yer of Seville’ by the Comedie-Fran-

zaise. The Comedie-Francaise is a

French national theatre group, giving

its first performance in America at

this time.

Top Students Will Receive

Awards At Commencement

Headmaster, David M. Heinlein, nas

reminded the student body of the

annual Key Club competition. This

club is the means of providing awards

for students outstanding in extra-

curricular activities as well as in

scholarship.

Points are given to each student

according to participation in various

crganizations. The maximum number

of points for being on a varsity squad

is seven, and for being a cheerleader

is seven. The Editors-in-chief of the

ARGO and the YE DIAL each receive

eight points and a member of the Glee

Club three points. Points are also

awarded for scholarship.

The five seniors and the five un-

derclassmen with the highest number

of points points become members of

the Key Club. The student body an-

nually elects one of these seniors and

were taken inside several weeks ago.

In the same week, the whole school| became the proud father of a bouncing | Ne of these underclassmen to receive

participated in a very exciting fire| baby girl. the 1942 school prize and the Liberty

drill. Loan prize respectively.

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