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SCHOOL NEWS

Well, here we are with another

bunch of announcements, To start

off, this week we would like to -

announce that the Rutgers Prep var-

sity football team plays the Ped--

die School this afternoon at 3

o'clock, We hear that Peddie has

<2 pretty fair tean,

‘ike to leave the field with our

Tirst victory under our belts. If

she school gets out there, ‘the

toom will have’a much greater in-

eentive to win, so let!s support

them. é ve

tf during the wecl:s to follow,

you take a look at Ir, Holley's

headquarters you-might see a pile

of Time -magazines. The whole

school: has been offered the op+

yortunity of subscribing to Tine,

‘a top-notch ‘news, and current ‘e-

vents weekly, fora freatly re-

.. duced rate, Originally, the: maga-

gine wes offered only to the his-

toy classes,but the demand was so

great the money-saving, buy was

Shrovm open to the entire school,

Last londay afternoon, the

dashing seniors dashed to Room 2

and had their pictures talen for

tte YE DIAL. Sittings went shoothly;

every five minutes another boy was

photographed. ‘The proofs arrived

very quickly, and reached the

hends of. the. students by Monday,

\* On Wednesday, the photographer

"i returned to interview the boys a-

“J.bout the. prints and collect the

nioney for them. On the whole, the

prints were sharp, cléar, and ene \*

tirely satisfying,

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but we would |:-

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Tho Glee Club has started re~-

hearsing for the 1950-51 season

under the é¢apablé diréction of

liv, Jack Grove.

This year's club ‘is compose d

mainly of newcomers, although. a

far members from last year's croup

-heve: returned to add their vocal

talonts to the club. The total

Club. includes about half the

school, or approximately 50 boys,

Although this may seem a bit large

it-is‘the sane size as last year.

The rehersals. are wider way

now for a Christmas concort,which

is to be held on or around Decen-

At this coneert, various

Christvms sclections. will be pro-

sented, including the traditional

“'tvelve Days of Christmas" and

other all«time favorites,

. This yoor's, Club hes all tho

opportunities. of being the best

ever, and with tho sunnort of the

-studont bady and their’ fanilics

and frionds, it is bound to be as

successful as it has boon‘in for-=

mor scasons, ee

Tor. tho information of, thoso

,boys in school ho aro not in tho

“(too Club,

‘it,for tho majority of its songs,

Tr, Grovo has divided

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into four. soctions: Tener 1, Ten-

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or 2, Bass 1,.. and Bass 2, Thes

‘ groups, when singing together the

> various parts assigned to them in

any.ono song, produce the harmony

Which is the -main feature in any

musical offcring,

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EDITORIAL

When you received your last is-

3. of THE ARGO, you were probably

an prised at what you saw on the

oruk page. At first glance, you

p2obably wondered what it was all

apeut, and what the Elementary

Svrool was doing having rews in the

Prep School paper,

Some boys were probably still

more surprised when they learned

taere was an Elementary School at

all. It is to these Prepéters es-

pecially that Page 6 is hereby de-

dicated, and it is to a certain

extent because of them that THE

Argo canged its "all-Prep"' out-

look and adopted a new kind of po-

licy. ;

"Because of them" doesn't, of

course, tell the whole story. Even

“because of the school" doesn't,

for the Elementary News page mrer~

presents efforts stemming from an

idea: the idea that the entire

school, both‘Prep and Elementary, :

should know about each other and

about what is happening not just

within their own branch, but in

both sections. In other words, THE

ARGO is trying to bring the \*wo

branches together and stimulate

interest in things of common in-

terest to both,

However, the Elementary Wews

page doesn't tell the whole storv,

it incompassws moze than just the

Sixth Page, for it includes the

entire Argo, In the minds of THF

ARGO's editors, the purpose of

getting out a paper at all is to

describe things of interest, tell

about outstanding boys, and gene-

rally focus the attention of the

school on the important events

taking place in it.

If a school cannot look to its

newspaper for news, where can it

turn to learn about school doings?

THE ARGO is trying to serve as

best it can in the capacity of a

reliable source of winformatidt:;

this is its main goal. we of the

paper are trying to help you in

school to keep us informed;do your

part - show your intcrest, and

help us to make our school a bet-

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INQUIRING

This week,

October

our Inquiri -

porter, the man a ae os

school Opinion anda column to

prove it, cornered another group

of Prepsters and asked the ever

interesting question, "What would

you say to Rutgers Prep beinr made

co-educational?! 7 cs

Some of the replies to this

world-shaling question were these:

Ken Hurley: I think

the boarders in the school

heve not seen a girl in so

long that they would run out

that most of

of the all-male dorms im

fright,

Jack Bergen: --------

Explanation: Whenever THE

ARGO receives answers which

would have more effect when

told in private, your repor-

ter roserves the right to

leave ya. to your imagination,

George Applegate: I think it would

improve the spirit of the

school, anda little glamor

would improve the school in

general greatly. liven though

we Imow it will never hap oen

it still gives us something

to droam avout. AH!

Bill Rohaly: The school would have

much more spirit at the Prep

games and sporting cvonts,

liore people would attend bo-

cause the boys would be talk

ing the girls, Jt would broal:

up the monotony of always

looking at boys.

oyd Brooke: Girls aro the root of

all ovil! However, on scc-

ond thought, Rutgors Prep,if

it wore co-od, would bo a

social heaven,

Pred Shorzor: I belicvo it would

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tive of the school, but I

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think that £t might help the

extra-curricular activitics,

DITCHOIGGER GOES ASTRAY

Ifyou read this colwm last

issue,you remember how your Ditch-

digger made some fervent pleas for

help for the YE DIAL,It seems that

this fellow, at least, believed

what he wrote, because he has be-

come a top member of the yearbook

staff,

With all the work there is to

be done on that publication, ib

also scens that he won't have too

much tine to’ voice news and views

in this paper, so his colwm won't

appear regularly. Just the sane,

though, keen watching, for in some

future issue your Ditchdigeer may

break into print again at his old

stand,

~Ed, Sue e

SPOTLIGHT

The ARGO Spotlight will be a

recular colwim in which an out-

standing Pronster is selected and

honored for his ‘services to the

school, This weel, it seemed only

fitting to swing the bean of our

Spotlight on Ted Rydberg, one of

our 1950 football greats.

Ted hails from’ Saratoga Springs

in New York State, whore he play-

ed four years of varsity football

for Saratoga High. Ted also was

a varsity basketball player for

three yoars thore,

Ilere at Prep, as you all Imovw,

Ted is on invaluable part of our

varsity bacifield, and has been a

prime factor in the functioning of

our football machine since the be-

ginning of the season,

The erid star plans to further

his education next year at Rutgers,

where he hopes to take up Physical

iducation,

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of Rutgers

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consecutive

food ala,

game of the

season on

the seventh

of October

as they bow-

ed to Blair

Academy, 13-

The game:

which was

played at

Blair was

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matched ar-

foir, Brair

tool: advan-

tage of two

Prep .mis-

cues to score

their two touchdowns.

BROOKE

In the second qorter, Blair re-

covered a Pren fumble on the visi-

tors! 35 yard stripe, Seven plays

later, Don Sisto scored, The con-

version was made by Bob Conway and

the:first half ended with ‘the score

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gers Prep 0.°

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defensive game,:: --

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All last week, a limerick con-

test was in progress in the Ele-

mentary School. <A poster about it

wes displayed and messages were

sent to the participating classes

(from the fourth through the eigh-

th grades) telling of the contest.

In order to enter, the pupils were

to finish the last three lines of

this limerick:

There vas a young fellow named Pete

Who found a large tack on his seet....

On Friday, October 15th (which

was the deadline), seventeen pu-

pils handed in to lirs. Wells a to-

tal of twenty limericks. After

much consideration, the Elementary

editors gave first prize to Billy

Smith of gras five. His lingwick is;

There was a yong fellow named Pete

Who found a large tack on his seat

He sat for a while,

But soon lost his smile,

As tte tak found its mark on Pete's

seat!

Second prize wentto Susan

Kreisell of the sixthgrade. Her

limerick went like thisr:

There was a yang fellow med Pete

\iho found a large tack on his seat

Said a man standing by,

"Sir, if you were I

You wouldn't sit down on that sat!"

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Janey Ives, Grade 5, got third

prize with this limerick:

There was a young fellow mned Pete

Who found a large tack on his seat

So when he sat down,

He went howling around,

His face as red as a beat!

Barbara Ann Lipman, also grade

5, achieved fourth prize with this

one:

There was a young fdlow named Pete

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bo’ found a large tack.on his seat

When he sat down,

He looked all around,

And said, Something hurts my re~

treat!"

— Pra another fifth grader, Kathy

McCabe, got fifth and last prize.

This is her limerick:

i

There was a young fellow nani Pete

Who found a large tack on his seat

Very sad was his fate,

He found it too late,

And now he stays on his feet!

All the teachers (and especial-

ly Mrs. Kehoe) should be commended -

for their fine work in getting the

grades to participate in the con-

test. The fifth graders under lirs.

Kehoe did an especially good job,

for eight of them gave limericks

and four of these people got hon-

ors. The fourth apde had five con-

tributions, and the sixth grade

two, The seventh and eighth grades

WOwever, didn't seem interested in

the contest; they only produced

one apiece despite efforts of both

teachera to interest them in it.

Considering all, however, the con-

test was quite a success and we

hope to have another one in the

future.

Hurrah for the Rutgers Rockets!

An Elementary School football

team has been organized by Bill

Rossmeyer and George Krauszer, both

eighth graders. The whole squad is

made up of nineteen boys from the

sixth, seventh and eighth grades

and is divided into first and se~

cond string. The team's first game

ds with the Metuchen Red Pigs on

October 2lst. The time and place

of this tussle has not yet been

decided, but wil be announced at

school, We all hope that the new

team will be successful and that

the Red Pigs will go down to de-

feat before our onslaught.

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