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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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VETERANS

DANCE A SUCCESS !

\_ Last Saturday night, October 16,

‘Would be hayseeds, and the poten-~

tial farmers group", met for a

real old fashioned barn dance.

Under the glowing influence of the

un-spiked apple cider and dough-

nuts, the plaid shirted, and blue

jeaned couples, skipped, ran,

jumped and crawled around our

"farm decorated" gymnasium, to the

tune of Turkey in the Straw.

Dunking for apples was a favorite

pastime among the farmers, while

the farmerettes went for the

apples on the string in a big way.

To top off a wonderful evening a

very good square dance orchestra

from Somerville provided the music.

QUEENS PLAYERS

The Queens Players of Rutgers

University will open their new sea-

son with a double bill; Eugene

O'Neill's "In the Zone", and

Bernard Shaw's “Androcles and the

Lion", These will be presented

Nov. 18, 19, and 20, at 8:50 peme

in the Roosevelt Junior High School

The other two plays that will be

presented during the seasom are;

Harry Brown's "Home of the Brave",

and Shakespear's "Twelfth Night",

Season tickets, a $3.60 value for

only $2.00, are available at the

“tudent Union, 38 College Avenue,

"ickets for the individual produc-

tons will be available for (1.20,

GOT YOUR DATE

NEW BRUNSWICK NJ

Oct.29, 1948

ADVISE GRADUATES-

SERVICE OR COLLEGE ?

In various issues of the Argo

we are going to ask questions of

the students here at Prep. In this

way we will be able to see what

Prepsters think about various

things of interest, This week our

question is: "After your experi-

ence in the armed forces, would you

advise the members of the senior

class to enter service immediately

after graduation, or to enter

college and wait to be drafted".

This question was asked only of

veterans, Of the seven veterans

approached, 4 were in favor of go-

ing into the service, and 3 for

going to college.

1. Ed Ostrowski--I would advise

that they enter the service and

get it over with, for if you

entered a college now you proba-

bly would be drafted,

John Hess--I think that for the

average student it would be wiser

to enter college after graduation

from Prep School.

3. Jim Moran--I didn't have much

of a choice a few years ago, but

I would still rather enter the

service and be done with it,

4. Ed Orlowski--Go into the ser-

vice and get it over with, Being

a veteran, I know what went on

and would recommend it to those

who are in the same boat.

Se Dick Gumerlock--I believe it

would be better to enter the

service and be done with it.

Then your college education will

not be interrupted. See page 3.

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FOR. THE FALL FORMAL ?

ARGO STAFF

Walt Quinn

Mason ifartons

Bernard Rineberg

Charles Jackson

Neil Macfarlan

Bill Cramer

Don Aichroth

Jack Anderson

Faculty Advisor

D.M. Heinlein

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So that you will have a chance

to submit new ideas, add informa-

tion as a follow up on articles,

congratulate or condemn us, we are

starting a "Letters to the Editor"

column. We hope that you will sup-

port this column for it will add

to your interest in the paper. To

start off our new section here is

a recent letter received from the

upper floor residents of the Bota

House:

Dear Sirs:

Regarding your article on "The

Traps", your reporter made the

statement that the Beta House was

quiet this year. We may be few in

number, but the statement that we

are quict is a gross misrepresen-

tation of fact, as Mr. Blake and

plaster on his floor will testify.

Yours, for more accu-

rate reporting, D. Me, Be De, A. Avy

He. M., J. H., and R. D.

£0. Rep. Being rushed for space

and time, the author of the article

"The Traps", quite unintentionally

cast a slur ovor the Beta House.

However, to rectify the mistake,

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the Argo, if furnished with mate-

rial from the houso occupants, will

publish an article devoted entirely

to the Beta House, in our Nov. 15

~ THEATRE CLUB

In this paper, we of the Argo

staff try to write articles that

are timely, interesting, and not

repetitious. Also, in our editor-

ials we try to use the same policy.

The editorial this issue has to do

with an old standby at Prep, the

Theatre Club. Last season the

theatre club was discontinued for

many varied reasons, however, this

year we of the Argo would like to

see it revived, for we feel that it

adds a certain something to the

school life that cannot be gotten

anywhere else. I have spoken to

ir, Downie about a renewal of the

theatre club, and asked him exactly

what his opinion is. The following

are his comments:

you ask me about a theatre clubJ

Well, I can't sing the praises of

such an idea too loudly. I think

every momber of the student body

should consider joining such a

group. I feel the theatre has a

definite part to play in one's

education, Think how lucky we are

to have the theatrical center of

the world in our own backyard, so

to speak. I always am thrilled

when one of the great stage person-

alities steps out, and holds an

entire audience, including myself,

for an entire performance, That,

my friends, is an oxperience never

to be forgotten, If you have

never soon a broadway show, you

have beon missing plonty. Let's

soo if wo can't revive the theatre

club and make it possible for us

once again to seo the great shows

on Broadway, as a group",

Rather than write any more we feel

that this past article has done

sufficient. Now let's get out and

organize a theatre club again,

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The Argo

FORMAL DANCE

NOVEMBER 20

This year as in previous years,

the student council, in connection

with the school faculty, is plan-

ning a formal dance. In the past

the dance has been held late in

November, toward the end of foot-

all season, and the same is truo

of this season, All the other

formal dances have s erved as one

of tho school's main functions,

and we will try to make this ono,

one of the best yet. Don't let

town our record of having splendid

Surnouts, and wonderful times, by

aot attending. Everybody come!

vote for

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SCHOOL OFFICE

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GINELLO —ROSS|

COACH JVs

The J. Ve. football squad has

. been working very hard since the

proper coaching staff was obtained.

Although they went to practice at

the beginning of school, the J. V.'s

did not really learn football until

they got tho coaching of William

Ginello and Frank Rossi, both

Rutgers University students. The

first week tho J. V. team learned

only the fundamentals, such as

proper stance, pulling out of a

line, etc.. The second week con-

sisted of tackling and blocking.

Tho more important work took place

during the third week, They learned

difforont plays, and the balance and

unbalanced lines. The membors of

tho J. Ve. squad are: in the lino:

Ray Henderson, Francis Stokes, Alan

Cameron, Charles Tucker, Bernard

Rinoborg, Bill Cramer, Bob Lockhart,

Hans doBlecourt, Richie Cmnolly,

Bob Linn, Gene Ginsberg, and Irwin

Roth. In tho backfield: Ed Janata,

Jim Allen, Jack Anderson, and John

Edgar, Hcre's hoping that the J,

V.'s will havo as successful a

season as the varsity are having.

ARGO QUESTIONNAIRE (cont.)

6. John Garboski--I beliove that

seniors should go into college,

but definitely!

Bob Hess--I don't boliove in

entering the service, I'm not

planning to, anyway.

Woll, thoro you have it. Next week

you may bo asked to answor our next

quostion. Here it is so you can

think it ovor, It will be asked of

soniors only: "After graduating

from Prop, do you plan to entor tho

sorvico or college?"

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PREP-29 HUN-6

Before an enthusiastic crowd of

100, the maroon and white, defeat-

ed Hun School by a score of 29-6.

The first touchdown occurred in

the first quarter, when on five

plays Prep advanced from their own

39 yard line to the Hun 2 yard

marker. After being set back to

the 7 yard line by an offside

penalty, Dick Gumerlock went over

for the first Prep tally, Bill

Driscoll converted and made the

score 7-0, At the beginning of

the second quarter, Bob Buchfield

of Hun threw a pass, but it was

intercepted by John Garboski, who

then went over for the second

touchdown. Bill Driscoll again

converted, and we went ahead 14-0.

% tackle by Orlowski and Veros in

\*he end zone ran the score up to

6-0, The next touchdown effected

with comparative ease almost turn=

ed the game into an uninteresting

show of power. But the kick was

no good and the score remained

22-0. The last T. D. for Prep

occurred in the third period. Prep

however, did not escape unscathed

on this one, and Frank Powell was

carried from the field with torn

ligaments in his knee. When Coach

Fousman put in his second and ,

thira teams, Hun marched 75 yards

for their first and only touchdown,

Their placement however was bad,

and Prep won 29-6. Our hats are

off to Gorman, Gumerlock, Driscoll

and Powell.

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DREPSTERS WIN OVER HUN AND PETERS

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PREP-f ST. PETERS-O

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Rutgers Prep defeated St. Peters

High School in a night game at the

Municipal Stadium by a score of

7-0, On a mud soaked field, and

without the able assistance of Dick

Gumerlock, John Garboski, Ed

Orlowski, and Charlie Papp, the

Maroon and White brought the ball

down into the end zone in the third

period against a stubborn St.Peter's

eleven, giving Prep its third con-

secutive victory.

The first half was played mostly

in St. Peter's territory and many

times in striking distance of a

touchdown; but, the Cardinals'

fighting qualities kept the ball

from going over, and the first half

ended with the ball in Prep's hands

on the opponent's 12 yard line.

The Cardinals! kick off in the

3rd period was returned by Marty

Waldman to his own 28 yard line.

Prep then drove to their own 42

yard line and Lou Vasvary puntede

With the ball in St. Peter's pos-

session, Ed Ryan fumbled and Jim

Efinger recovered the ball deep in

Cardinal territory. A series of

plays by Harry Veros, Marty Waldman,

Tom Beaudette, and Karl Schreefer

brought the ball down to the % yard

line. Then Schreefer sliced off

tackle for the score. Bill ~

Driscoll's conversion made it 7-0.

In the fourth period St. Peter's

showed offensive power, but a fumble

cost them their chance of scoring.

The last part of the game was high-

lighted by St. Peter's aerial

attack. The game ended with the

ball in St. Potor's possession on

their own 35 yard line.