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RUIGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL’ S

October 8, 1947

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HEAD: DIAL STAFF

"Ham" Wright, assistant editor

and photosrapher’ of last year's

issue of YE DIAL, has been appoint-

ed editor-in-chicf of the forth-

coming edition; Tom Beaudette, for

three years assistant business

manager, has been chosen to head

that dcpartment.

Although school has just begun,

plans arc being made now for the

1948 book, This year's staff has

adopted the motto, "Do or die be-

fore graduation day" - Last year

it dicd! (Copies of YE DIAL had

to be mailed out in mid-summer )

In order to get the yearbook out

on time, YE DIAL needs your help.

Last year's staff, and new candi-

dates are urged to come out and

make YE DIAL ono of the best in

the school's history. This might

seom like a classificd ad, but

it's important.

"Freshmen and sophomores

needed for jobs with a

future".

Any students who want to make the

yearbook a success, please sign

up with "Hom" Wright.

A big feature of this year's

plans will be a huge photo section.

The staff, fccling such a fcature

to be vitally important, will of-

for a handsome prize for tho best

picture submittod to it.

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NEWSPAPER

Issue No. Two |

THE NEW |

CONSTITUTION

The Student Council has written a

proposal for a School Constitution.

This proposal is not necessarily

the way the finished version will

read. We would like everyone to

read it. Please write any questions

or suggestions on a piece of paper

and give it to any member of the

Student Council. This is your Con-

stitution. Help to make it say

what you want!

A PROPOSAL FOR A CONSTITUTION OF

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Article I

The Student Association shall

elect a body of representatives

which shall be known as the Student

Council.

Article II - Purpose

The direct aim of the Student

Council is to assist in the enforce-

ment of school ‘regulations, and to

oeeee student projects for the

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fare of the school.

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you'll find out for yoursolf.

Submit all pictures with your

name, class, and the top of one

box of Hoinlcin's Atomic Broakfast

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staff.

THE ARGO NEEDS TYP/STS 10 TYPE

NO MORE THAN

300 WORDS MONTHLY

THE ARGO

litor-in-chief . . . Dave Yurtzel

Angelo Alexandris

Stuart Jay

“Dick Schweitzer

sature Staff .

ports Staff... . . Jack Powers

Rick DuBrow

Arnold Rettig

George Pauk

News Staff . « « « es Howard Rose

Dick Goldberg

Karl Wolfe

Art Staff . .. . e « Herb Beaujon

Joe LeBow

Joe Pellicane

CONSTITUTION...

Article III - Authority .

The Student Council shall assist

in the enactment, interpretation,

and enforcement of the school

regulations to perform its func-

tions.

Article IV - Election of Officers

Section 1. Nominations for can-

didates for President, Vice

President, Secretary-Treasurer,

and the Delegate shall be made

from a list of students previously

approved by the out-going Student

Council and the faculty. The Pres-

ident and the Vice-President shall

be elected from the Junior class

(the following year's Senior class)

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be

elected from the Sophomore class

(the following ycar's Junior class)

A Delegate shall be clected from

tho Freshman class (the following

year's Sophomore class). At the

close of each school year, tho of-

ficers shall be nominated and

Olected at a general assembly.

These officers shall sorve on the

Student Council for the following

school year.

Section 2, One month after the

opening of the next school year,

seven additional representatives

shall be elected from the four

classes. These shall be:

1. President and Vice President,

and Secretary-Treasurer of the

Senior class.

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RESPONSE TO GLEE

CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC

When llr. Grove sent out a call

for Glee Club candidates this year,

a promising group of sixty-three

singers, consisting of tenors,

altos, baritones, and monotones

tried out. We appreciate the will-

ingness of all the boys, and wish

all sixty-three candidates could

pe with the Glee Club; but since °

there is a limited amount of space

in the pine room, the list of

singers had to be cut to forty-

eight, against the wishes of Mr.

Grove.

The regular singing period will

begin Wednesday, October 1, when

Mr. Grove will put the boys through

long rehearsals for this year's

concerts. Besides having two con-

certs this year, one this fall and

one this spring, Mr. Grove is plan-

ning a concert out of town, and a

possible broadcast over the New

Brunswick station, WCTC. We are

all looking forward to this fine

schedule of events which we know

will make this a banner year for

our Glee Club.

We regret to announce that the

Thoater Club will not function

this year, as it has dono for the

past three years.

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2. President and Vice-President of

the Junior class.

5. President of the Sophomore

class.

4. Prosidont of the Freshman class.

Section 3, In the event that

any of the four previously elected

officers of the Student Council

are olected as Class Officers of

thoir respective classes, then a

sufficiont number of representa-

tives shall be elected to fill the

class quota,

Article V - Meetings

Section 1, At the first meeting

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PREP SET FOR TOUGH

SEVEN GAME CARD

1947 presents what very possibly

will be the most exciting, if not

unusual season for Prep gridders

in a decade. Coaches John Housman

and A, Z. Holley have welded their

totally new squad that will dis-

Grace no one in Prep. Having but

three varsity representatives from

last year's eleven, Warden,

Bradshaw, and Hochman, Housman has

driven a new setup into the minds

of a squad which, including last

year's varsity representatives,

have nearly all been drilled in

different formations. He has

driven them well enough so that

Sportsmen of this and neighboring

towns will not have, as they have

had in past years, the chance to

call the 1947 edition of the

Rutgers Prep Football Squad the

"Little Lord Fauntleroys" of Mid-

dlesex County.

Don't mistake us. We don't

claim Prep has a power house. It

doesn't; but neither, as we said

befére, will it be a disgrace.

However, have you noticed the

schedule?

First comes Hun on October 10.

Virtually everyone in school to

‘whom we have spoken or heard from

just about has the game down in

record books as a Prep victory al-

ready; however, if you notice last

year's records, you will see that

one of the main reasons for Hun's

not having had a successful season

was that nearly thoir whole team

was laid up by Carteret School, a

school whose football team we al-

ready know about, in the first

game. Hun lost, but 12-0.

Following the Hun game comes

Montclair, always a tough squad.

The next Friday is our official

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GOAL

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In the first scrimmage of the

year against Metuchen, Coaches

Housman and Holley were impressed

with backs Nyman, Henderson,

Boylan, Gumerlock, Warden, and

| Kavanagh, ends Vasvary, O'Leary,

Young, and Dailey, tackles Garboski

and Bradshaw, guards Hochman and

Michaelson, and Januszewski at

center. This is by no means the

starting team. . .We'll take 9 to

5 and the Dodgers in the Series. .

. What would the football squad do

without Dick Schweitzer?

Coach Housman scems to be popular

with the boys for the simple reason

that hets a "Good Joe".... Locker

room witticism .. . "Have you ever

heard about the meek little men who

walked into a bar optimistically

and walked out misty optically?"

coming-out party before the home- ,

town crowd in a game under the arcs

at City Stadium against St.Pctors.

It seems as if that will-be our

game of the year. Guess why.

Next in line After the Dunellen

struggle comes Pennington, George

School, and Newark Academy, Pen-

nington and Newark, year in and

year out, are loaded powerhouses.

Goorgo School is our only home

gamo,

So have fun, kiddies, and remom-

ber this:

129 students

-55 football playors

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OUR TEAM!

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Twenty (+) years ago a babe

blessed the home of the Downies.

(Hush how, don't all babes bless

homes?) He grew and grew and

grew, and each growth brought

with it another individual char-

acteristic, characteristics that

make lir. Dowmmie stand out asa .

distinct and likceblo\_ personali-

ty of Rutgers Prep. This Nignt-

mare, no no, this blessed event

tool place in Galston, Illinois.

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and high school as most boys of

the "Roaring Twontios" did, pass-

ing through all the stagos of

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usual trials and tribulations of

& toon-ager - (women). it was

Guring this pcriod in his life

that he docided he wasn't the type

‘to go in fer swimming pools and

night clubs, but more the simplo

country boy at heart. (Could

this be you, T. D.?)

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A new Prep Column is here.

You've read many--dull and snappy

and presumptuous. It is our de-

sire not to experience such a fate.

We shall try to entertain you,

please you, and hopo that a few

words will inspire some thought.

The Other Eye Observes « « «

lir, Shepard's new suit... iP.

Housman's old car .. . Gorman-

Roberts new length - new width. .

. Walter Quinn's passion for

apple brown betty .. .» lir.

Downie's new bachelor quarters,

absolutely yummy .. . iir. Martin's

Perpetual Percolator, good to the

last English paper .. . lire D.,

long stockings and shorts are worn

only in Bermuda, not at R. P. -

British, you know... Which profs

of Prep took two officials of

Rutgers U. for four bits at golf?

» Tuesday night - lirs. A=

"Odd Man Out" - lir, Martin - all at

R.K.O0.

A‘passing thought for our teachers:

Dean John Doan

In 1600 a popular proacher

Vas almost as poor

As a '47 teacher

The reward for having dono somo-

thing well is having done it.

Mr, Downio's Life (continucd)

Time marched on and so did

Dovmie, on to a higher oducation

and Knox Colloge. Here lir. Dowie

rocoived his A.B., but ho has

studiod at many institutions both

hero and abroad. Aftor rocociving

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schools, lir. D. in 1944 came to

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part of tho school, dolighting the

studonts with his accomplishments

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the school year, the Stude

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section ¢. Hight members of

present membership shall sees a

tute a quorum; any one member of

the faculty must be present,

Section 5. Regular meetings must

pe ne at least every two weeks.

special meetings shall be hela on

call of the President, or any four

active membors of the Student

Council.

Section 4. Any member of the

student body may attond any regu-

lar mceting of the Student Council

as a visitor upon request of the

student and approval of the

Council.

Section 5. A proposal must be

approved by three-fourths of the

quorum in order to become valid.

Section 6. Attendance of members

at meetings shall be compulsory.

If any member shall have been ab-

sent without boing excused by the

President, from three mectings

during his term of office, or from

any two consecutive mcetings, the

status of such a member shall

sutomatically be removed and his

office declared vacant. If the

officer was elected by the entire

student body, a new officer shall

be elected by it. If the officer

was elected by a class, then that

class shall elect a now officer.

Section 7. All meetings shall be

conducted according to Parliamen-

tary procedure.

Article VI - Duties of Officers

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shall assume his dutics.

Article VII - Amendments im

Soetion 1. Amondments may be

proposed by a petition signed by

15 per cent of the regularly on-

rolled students.

Section 2. If the Student Council

approves of the amendment it will

be voted upon at a general assembly.

If the Council vetoes the amendment

then the veto must be overridden by

& two-thirds majority of the stu-

dent body.

Article VIII - Functions

Section 1. The Student Associa-

tion shall huve responsibility for

activities within the school in-

cluding but not limited to a Glee

Club,'a Lettermen Society, an Argo

Staff, a Ye Dial Staff, and a

Science Club.

Section 2. The representatives

from the Senior class shall be

responsible for a formal dance in

the fall term. The representatives

of the Junior class shall be res-

ponsible for a formal given in

honor of the Seniors during the

spring term.

Other informal dances shall be

held whenever the Student Council

deems one desirablo.

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