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STUDENT

COUNCIL

ELECTION

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The 1951 Student

Council elections

were held on Fri-

day, September 28,

after aweek of cam-

paigning on the

part of the two po-

litical factions, the

Student Benefit Party

AT RIGHT: THE STUDENT BENEFITS

During the week

ending on Friday,

September 28, the

Rutgers Prep School

witnessed some of

the most energetic

and original poli-

tical campaigning

ever to take place

and the Confederates. The results

showed the Student Benefit slate

to have swept the election, as

all four of their candidates were

put in office.

Fred Sherzer, a senior and

Student Benefit candidate for the

presidency of the Council, de-

feated his rival for the post,

senior Jim Lamont, by a count of

1 votes to 38 in one of the clos-

est races ever held at Prep.

Clark White, the rumning mate

of Sherzer, amassed enough bal-

lots to beat his opposite on the

Confederate ticket, Jim Weisfeld.

Likewise, Joan Devine was elec-

ted, 0-38, to the secretaryship

in a red-hot race against Joyce

Kenneally. In the last balloting,

Alan Black was voted into the

treasurership over Alice Weisfeld.

The voting for president of

the Council was held separately

from that for the other three of-

fices. The candidates for the

latter posts were put on the same

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here. The two rival parties, the Str

dent Benefit Party and the Con-

federates, or Rebels, each gave

their supporters a good deal to

cheer about in the form of acts,

platforms, and, of course, serious

speeches on the part of the can-

didates,.

On Wednesday morning, Prepsters

opened their desks to find post

cards naming the Student Benefit

slate and giving a poem concern=

ing it.

The following day, the Confed-

erates issued posters in the same

manner. These stated the Rebel

platform and named the Rebel can-=

didates. From that time on, many

of these posters, as well as many

of those of the Student Benefit

Party, were visible in every room

of the school building.

Thursday marked the first day

of speeches by the candidates.

Joan Devine and Alan Black, Bene-

fit hopefuls for the posts of se-

cretary and treasurer, were in-

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GOOD GOVERNMENT—

We have just finished what is

undoubtedly one of the pest elec-

tions ever to be held at our

school. Each one of us voted for

his or her favorite candidate for

a variety of reasons - platform,

abilities, or just plain person~-

ality. But now that the Student

Council officers have been chosen

wetve all got just one desire

left, and that is to have as good

a student government as possible.

Let's start out by helping the

winners in every way we can. As

the saying goes, "If you can't

peat ‘em, join 'em." Neither the

Student Council nor the student

body can get anything done with-

out the other's cooperation, so

let's make unity our first goal.

Secondly, the Council can't do

anything unless the school first

shows that they want it done. No-

body on the Council, regardless

of who he is, will be apt to sit

around trying to think of good

deeds to do for the school. Ac-

tually, somebody from the

body must be the person rea

gest changes. Of course the Coun

cil will, of their own accord,

try their best to unravel ali

school .difficulties which the

know about, but in order to get i

true picture of school sentiment

it must have suggestions offered

by students outside of its om

ranks. A suggestion box, as well

as meetings called to hear Prep-

sters air their views,should take

care of this matter.

Thirdly, it is up to the stu-

dent body to carry through any

projects, such as dances or beach

parties, which the Council sug-

- gests. So the responsibility a-

gain comes to rest on the shoulder

of each Prepster; we, ourselves,

mist take it up, and with the aid

and leadership of the Council,

make our school one that is truly

"of the people, by the people,and

for the people."

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INQUIRING

REPORTER

To start off another year of

investigating Prepsters! various

views, the Inquiring Reporter of

THE ARGO asked this question,'What

extra-curricular activities would

you like to see at Prep?" of ten

of our scholars. The reactions

differ, of course, but all ox-

press sound ideas.

The answers received by our

sleuth in search of opinions were

as follows:

BOYS

Phil Cohen, Junior:"I would like

to have only a basketball

team,"

Frank Saloky, Senior: "Basketball"

Bill Cramer, Senior: "Thumbs down

on Phys. Ed."

Robert Grace, Junior: "Swinming."

GIRLS

Joan Devine, Junior: "If we do

have anything I wuld prefer

to have basketball and also

swimming."

Elfriede Riddering, Sophomore:"I

would like to have hockey,

swimming, and also tennis,

if possible."

Pat McGovern, Sophomore:"Swinming

and basketball."

Carmen Watson, Senior: "I think

we should have swimming and

badminton."

Joyce Tuckey, Senior: "Lots of

swimming."

Molly Parkham, Freshman: "I would

like to have swimming."

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CATS

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CORNER

!'Tis been heard that one Vir-

ginia Hudson is an ardent Spanish

student. Why? - Perhaps T. R.

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Rumors are flying that a cer-

tain party whose initials are J.

Le has been burning up quite a

bit of gas making trips to Mill-

town. What's the attraction, Jim?

Hey Danny, I'm sure there are

plenty of girls at Prep who'd

like to ride in your station wa-

gon. You don't have to go all the

way to St. Peters for them. That

goes for you too, Fred!

It has been noticed that J.

Taylor is quite a gentleman when

it comes to picking up erasers.

Right, Mr. Blake?

Why does our P.G. man with the

George white sweater always turn

his head to the left when sit -

ting in study? Heh} Heh}

Who is this mysterious T.F.S.

who sends love letters to Fred-

diekins S.? .

What is it in the second row

that seems to have caught Mr. To-

bin's eye? Could it be C.W.?

Harold, did you or didn't you

ask J.D.?

How does the young man who sits

in the third seat in the third

row rate those two blondes who

sat next to him at a local foot-

ball game?

Dudley, who were you winking

at in English class? Or was that

just a cinder in your eye?

W. C. is to be complimented on

his excellent taste]

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Next, the page is photographed

and a plate is made from the neg-

ative. It is this plate which is

put ina printing press and run

off to produce the final product.

Photo-offset printing is in-

deed new to the Prep school, put,

on the other hand, printing it-

self is not. As late as 19:7, THE

ARGO was a printed paper. In the

next year, however, the publica-

tion unfortunately was discontin-

ued through lack of interest.

In 1919, the present series

of ARGOs began when a junior named

Walter Quinn rejuvenated it, but

Quinn was compelled by lack of

funds to mimeograph it. The paper

continued in this form until the

present issue.

It is mainly through the ef-

forts of Mr. Coyle, faculty ad-

visor of THE ARGO,of Mr. Gaggini,

faculty advisor of the YE DIAL,

and of Fred Sherzer and Jim La-

mont that the money to pay for

printing was raised. The adver-

tising section, unable to cover

the cost entirely, was aided ma-

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EXTRARHSURRICULAK

ACTIVI TIt

Several new extra-curricular

activities are now being consid-

ered by the faculty and may soon

appear in the school curriculum.

Foremost among these at the

present time is a dramatics so-

in ad-

ciety. This will include,

dition to the presentation of

standard plays to audiences of

parents, the production of radio

plays during assembly period. An

idea which has been advanced is

that such plays be recorded in

the afternoon and then be played

pack during assembly. In this

matter, we may thank George Van

Vechten for putting his recording

and amplifying equipment at the

disposal of the school.

Another possibility is the

formation of a theater club.Four

years ago, such a club was suc-

cessfully organized, and it at-

tended, as a group, several top-

notch Broadway productions, A bus

hired by the club transported

them directly to the theater in

Con't. from Pg. 1

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION HELD

ballot, and then the votes for

each office wre counted separate-

ly. This allowed those students

who desired to leave after the

first election to do so.

Although the elections for of-

ficers of the Council had now

been held, other voting for regu-

lear seats on the Council board

occurred somewhat later, during

the next week. (See Pg. 7)

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POLITICS AROUSE SCHOOL INTEREST

troduced by their party's cam-

paign manager, Rudy Szuch.

After the Benefit speeches,

Joyce Kenneally and Alice Weis-

feld's addresses were announced by

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PLANNED

New York City and afterwards back

to New Brunswick.

It has been suggosted that

Princeton's McCarter Theater might

be substituted for the Broadway

houses. In this way, tho cost per

person could be cut almost in half

for the bus.

A third project under consid-

eration is the organizing of a

debating society. This might take

the form of a group which would

represent Prep in debates with o-

ther schools; on the other hand,

however, it might very possibly

provide a basis for intra-mral

debates during assembly period.

represent but a few of

These

the many different activities

which can be arranged. Others

include swimming, golf, tennis,

and softball. In a later issue of

THE ARGO, these will be discussed

fully, but because of lack of

space we are only mentioning them

at this time.

by Szguch's counterpart among the

Rebs, Jack Taylor. At the close

of the speeches of these "southern

belles," they bombarded the audi-

ence with candy kisses.

On Friday, the last day of the

campaign, the study hall was fes-

tooned with balloons bearing the

names of the Benefit candidates

and also Benefit slogans. All

through the day,Confederate flags

were to be seen flying from var-

ious desks.

The Rebel hopeful for the vice

presidency, Jim Weisfeld, spoke

first, telling of the plans of

his party for a good administra-

tion. Then Jim Lamont, the South-

ern presidential nominee, oex-

plained each point in the Confed-

erate platform. (Cont. on pg. 7)

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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This edition of THE ARGO marks

the beginning

s of a new oe ee

ship between those students who

are now attending Prep and those

who have graduated in former years.

Because of the cooperation be-

tween the faculty and the staff

of the paper a new Alumni Associ-

ation has been formed, and it is

hoped by both groups that an in-

terest will now be aroused in the

alumi concerning their Alma Mater

and vice versa,

As the first act of the Asso-

clation,

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Any alumnus inter

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The address to which all in

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is as follows:

Alumi Association

Rutgers Pre

101 Somers

paratory School

et St.

New Brunswick, New Jersey

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BASKETBALL

BEGINS

On Monday, September

Sherzer welcomed the strat tania

dates for basketball, Although

practice doesn't begin officiall:

until November, the idea tg to

get any boys who intend to try

out for the varsity or junior var-

sity teams into shape,

The problem now is to w

pasketball program in witht oon

physical training. For the pre-

sent at least, other athletic ac-

tivities or gym classes do not

interfere with practice. Algo

this allows Mr. Blake, at least

temporarily, to help Fred Separate

the varsity players from those who

are J.V. material and both groups

from the boys who just want in-

struction in the game,

The boys who are now appe

for workouts on the eitdoce ae

are: Sherzer, Bob Hagar, Phil Co-

hen, Clark White, Jim Rothschild,

Frank Saloky, John Taylor, Jack

Tobin, George Krauser, and Robert

Baga.A larger turnout is expected

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In the class elections held

last Thursday,the following Prep-

sters were elected to posts in the

Student Council:

Senior Class: Rudy Szuch

Jim Lamont

Junior Class: Robert Grace

Sophomore Class: Pat McGovern

Donald Hughes

Freshman Class: Steve Rineberg

8th Grade: Howard Tobin

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SPOTLIGHT

The first Spotlight of the '51-

'S2 school year shines on Fred

Sherzer, a Prep senior, Besides

ranking high in scholastic work,

Fred devotes mech of his time to

extra-curricular activities. Having

been on the basketball team for

three years, he is now one of the

top varsity players. His journa-~

listic talent has been proved by

his two years' work on the staff

of THE ARGO and YE DIAL, as well

as his reporting of school and

sporting activities for the Home

Nows. Fred's additional interests

include singing in the Glee Club,

and playing football and baseball.

Of course,girls play a big part in

his life.

Fred's future plans include

attending Amherst College to pre-

pare for a law career.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION HELD

Clark White, Benefit vice pre-

sidential candidate, and his suc-

cessor on the rostrum, Fred Sher -

zer, each pointed out the flaws in

their rivals' platform and went on

to promise good government for the

school.

Thus, with the addresses of the

presidential and vice presidential

nominees of both parties, there

ended one of the most enjoyable

and exciting political campaigns

ever fought in Rutgers Prep. It

meant not only the election of

public-spirited councilmen,

good,

of just plain fun

but also lots

for everybody.

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