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Honor Roll First Marking Period

James Rothschild 9? 625

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Ronald DuBrow 8745

David Wurtzel 87.5

Phillip Karkus 87.4

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Marshall Watts 87,25

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Angelis Allexandris 8502

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Roy Dill 84,5

Joel Lebow 8265

larry Veros 82.5

Bernard Rineberg 82

Ferdinand Tedesco 80.5

Jay Panter 80

FRESHMEM LOSE 13-0

The Prep Frshmen in their foot

ball debut, lost a 13-0 decision ©

to the varsity reserves, at the

stadium area.

Although the reserves wero

hampered with penalties, they

scored once in each half, with

Jerry Shinn making both touch~

downs «

The third period, John Edgar,

b roke away for a T.D. but a pen-

alty nulified the play.

VISTT. SCHOOL 2 DAYS

November 15,& 16, Rutgers Prep

is going to be evaluated, by the

Commission on gecondary schools,of

The Iiddle Atlantic Association of

Secondary Schools and Colleges. For

thae past eight months Ifr, Shepard

and the faculty, have been working

on school evaluation charts, The

seven man committee will use these

charts as a foundation for their

work, They will visit classes, con-

sult teachers, and students, obs~

erve the office bookeeping,and in-

spect everything that is concerned

with this great school of ours, The

final evaluations of these men will

enable the commission to decide whe

ther Prep will continue to be an

accredited school.

It is customary that secondary

schools become evaluated every ten,

years by men who are advisors in

some capacity of similar schools in

the vicinity.

Remember Prepsters it is to our

advantage to have Prep remain an

accredited school, so let's back

lir, Shppard, and show him the kind

of school we really have, Xomember

they will be here on Monday and

Tuesday of next weeks

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THE ARGO

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sman, Jay VWulfson, Mason Martens.

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Faculty Advisor

Dd, Heinlein

ELECTION COMMENT

(Following the example of our

elders), Rutgers Prep voted on

Tuesday Nov. 2, and the result, a

Dewey victory. Hence they joined

the poll takers, political ex-

perts, and newspapors in their

selection.

It is unfortunate that the vote

ers did not agree, if only that we

of a generation who have known

only the Democratic Party being

in power, might. be priviledged to

sample anothor,

This writer attended the Dowey

rally in Wadison Square Garden,

it was most impressive, and the |,;

governors speech excollent, What

stands out most in my mind is that

at the 6nd of’ it he said," whon

the slection is over let us all

say, ‘this will be good for my

country! "ses.eLet us all hope

that this will be so,

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Editors,note:, .""

: If you,of tho’ student body,havo

anything..to spy: for, or against us

use our Lettors to the Editor col-

umNsaseeThat's what it's thoero for,

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“ne,

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Concerning the election, this

writer has recoived many expres-

sions of sympathy-~~-interior dec-

orations, top priorities for his

defeated candidate, and wild an-

imals, For these he is deeply

grateful, and hereby expresses his

profound thanks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Remembering the good times we

enjoyed several years ago when

Prep had an organized Theatre Club,

we would like to tell others of ; »

some.of the advantages of such a

club. Aside from adding to the

interest of school activities,

good inexpensive seats can be ob-=

tained for many of the current

Broadway shows( without you having

to work for them).

Unfortunately your article did

not include certain necessary doet~

ails, If you will give us more in-

formation wo hope that others will

become intcrosted,

Yours, for a thoatre club-

‘+ - Marshall Watts

Angolis Aloxandris

Kearney Kulthau

My. Grove

Through an oversight The Argo

neglected to check before last

issue on the cost of a theatre

club, On hearing from llr, Grove,

we can report that tickets can be

obtained for as low as $1.20, and

if 40.boys are intorosteod we can

hire a bus, very reasonably, to

take us to and from New York,

We thank the above signed for

thoir interest shown, and urgo

anyone who is intorested in join-

ing a theatre club, to seo Walt

Quim for additional details.

Ahe Argo

BEWARE! FOR VILLIANS

PROWL THESE HALLS

We of the argo foel that it is

only fair to warn you students

hero at Prep of some of the many

types of pcople that roam these

halls. Perhaps you have already

encountered one or more of thom.

First let us examine the case

of tho norvous, frustrated, little

man who scurries about the class

rooms and study halls in a state

of frenzy. One should exert extre

cme caution in dealing with this

type, for, being easily annoyed

by potty things he is apt to wreak

a horrible veangeance, upon those

who dare to breathe while atten-

dence is being taken(during the

first 42 minutes of tho period.)

The latter occurs only in study

hall,

It is not unusual to run acres

oss someone rackling in a chair,

being supported by a doorknob,

amusing himself by drawing tri-~

angles in reverse on the black-

board, and mumbling praises of

the Republican Partye

“o think it's about time to

wind this up, but first lot's look

at tho most baffling case of alle

This follow insists upon having

work in on the dote However, he

never hands it back, or oven looks

it over until the spirit moves him

Some of the juniors will thank

him for the relatively speedy re-

turn of last years work, He is

quict and almost decont in class,

except for his habit of strolling

around the class juggling chalk,

and participles.

We know that hallowocon is over

but..one nover can toll,can ono?

WANTED ARTISTS

Anyone who can draw cartoons or

characters will bo wolcomed to our

staff. How about it, LoBow, Ohrbach

otc. ?

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METROPOLITAN MUSEUM

VISITED BY FRESHMAN

Last month a group comprising

the Latin III class and ir.Holleys

Anciont History class, made their

annual tour to New York, and the

jletropolitan lfuseum of art. The

group was transported by chart-

ered bus to the world famous ins-

titution. Unfortunatcoly the Greek,

Egyptian, Assyrian, and Babylonian

halls were closed, but Mr. Holley

persuaded the curator, to allow

them to view the Egyptian relics.

After inspecting those oddiment

of ancient Egypt, and dining in

the attractivo museum cafotoria,

the party made a hasty trip to

tho obolisk in Contral Park, Upon

returning to the muscum, and s

searching for information during

the remaining time, the group

boarded the bus, for the return

trip to New Brunswick, thouroughly

saturated with knowledge, about

ancient History. (so Mr. Holly

Hopes).

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Rutgers Prep School

Basketball Schedule

Dec 14 Vocatioal School H

Dec 16 Highland Park H

Jan 7 St Benedicts PrepH

Jan 11 Newark Academy A

Jan 1@ Montclair Academy H

Jan 19 Pennington Prep A

Jan 21

Jan 25 Peddie School

Jan 28 Scotch Plains \*

Feb 5 Peddie School

Feb 8 Newark -.cademy

Feb 11 St. Mary's S.A.\*

Feb 15 St Benedicts Prep A

Feb 18 Montclair icademy A

Feb 22

Feb 25 Scotch Plains \*

Feb 28 Vocational School

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Mar 5 Pennington Prep

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HILABELPHIA ORCHESTRA'S

SUNDAY CONCERT

Jow we have it! More modern mu-

sic at the university concerts!

Lest Sunday's concert by the Phila-

delohia Orchestra was certainly a

joy. Starting with a beautifully

restrained performance of liozart's

“wine Kleine Nachtmusik," whose

opening measures had a fullness we

have never met before, the program

moved “ever upward, ever onward"

One might expect it to be a chore

to listen to a performunce of

Beethomerls oft-repeated Fifth Sym-

phony, but if it is approached as

something fresh ond new, it becomes

an exciting event.

Both the modern works pldyed had

certain qualities in commom., They

both hud, in some places, a hushed,

breathless, suspended~animation

sort of feeling, and in others a

beautiful sheen, which was evident

in the passage for muted violins

in the Ravel suite. Indeed, these

works are by almost exact contem-

poraries, since Ravel was born one

year before Respighi and died one

year later than he. Also, they were

both “Latins,” though Ravel probably

the more so of the two,

FREEDOM TRAIN

The Freedom Train , the only one

of its kind in the history of Am

erican railroading, paid a visit to

Jew Brunswick on the 25th of last '

month. prep went to see the train

at the freight station, and we were

all quite impressed wwiht what we

sawe There are seven cars to the ‘:

train, three of which contain the

documents that tell the story of

our American Heritage,

The Freedom Train has visited

313 American cities since its re-

dedication, and many thousands of

people have seen it. When a visitor

enters the train one of the first

things he sees is the lagna Carta,

one of the foundations of Democracy.

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Included are the Declaration of

Independence, the Constitution,

the Bill of Rights, and other d

documents pertaining to the wars

in which America was involved.

There also was a fine collection

of flags dating back to 1819.

PREP PHOTO CONTEST

If yoy think you master power

behind you camera, take pictures

and more mictures for Ys DIAL. L

All YS DLAL photographs are eligible

for the Prep Photo Contest. prizes

of 325, 15, and 10 will pe wwarded

to those students whose pictures

are judged best. The prizes are

to be awarda by Doc" Robitsek,

of the College Pharmacy, yéarr

pictures are t6 be judged by Doc

and the Faculty.

Take any kind of pictures per-

taining to school functions and

Prep Social actimities. There

are many fascinating studies

running around Prep.

In addition to Y# DIAL, the

pictures will be used in revising

the school catalogue.

The following rules must be

followed to the letter;all pictures

should be submitted to Gil Hiseman

or Dave Wwurtzel, with the negatives,

and with the Photog's name of back

of the print.

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GUMMERLOCK LEADS SCORING

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Rutgers Pre

in the last two Sikes te nee

& strongFort Washington eleven by

& Beore of 21-20, All three of

Prep's touchdowns were made by

Dick Gumerlock, while the other

three points were made by Bill

Driscoll on conversions, This was

Prep's fourth win after losing to

Pennington Prep,

The first touchdown of the

game was made on a 77 yard gallop

by Gene Kennedy of Fort Washing-

ton, the place kick was good, and

the score became 7-0,

In the middle of the first per

iod, Prep fumbled on their own

53 yard line, and eight plays

later Harry Kreutzberg, went over

center for the score, the place-

ment was good and the score 14-0.

Dick Gumerlock took the kick

from the’ Prep 13 to the Fort Wash

inzteni6, a total of 71 yards,

It took five plays, one of which

was a 12 yard run by Garboski,

before Gumerlock went around end

for the touchdown. Bill Driscolls

conversion made it 14-7,

The second Prep touchdown was

made by Gumerlock who went around

end after recovering a fumble on

the Fort Washington 22 yard lines

Again it was Fort Washington's

turn to score, and that they did,,

Kemedy took a flat pass from

Heim, and spurted 45 yardse

The second half was dull up

to the final two minutes of play,,

when Fort Washington was forced

deep into their own territory by

a series of penalties, and Gumer=

lock scored the final T.D,. Bill

Lriscoll converted and Prep

won the game 21-20, The margin of

victory was due to Carl Shreefer,

who blocked an attempted conver=

sion by Fort Washington,

FL WASH-20 PREP-27

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On a warm windy day Rutgers

Prep beat Bordentown Military

Institute by a score of 27=6, Dick

Gumerlock made two of the touch-

downs while the others were made

by John Garboski, and Roy Dill.

Bill lriscoll made three of the

four attemped conversions, All

the scores for both teams were

made in the first half. The Maroon

and White were minus the services

of Red Gorman for most of the games

The first time Prep had the ball

in its possession they went 63

yards in eight plays with Gumer~-

lock scoring the first of the four

Prep touchdowns.Bill Driscolls con

version was wide and the score re-

mained at 6-0.

The very next time Prep had the

ball they took it 91 yards on

three plays for the second touch-

down, This was done by Gumertock,

and Garboski. Driscoll, again in

form made it 13-0,

Again Prep took the ball, and

because of beautiful blocking on

the line, Dill was able to go over

for the third Prep T.D. Driscoll's

conversion made it 20-0,

Driscoll kickod off to the eight

yard line, and B.lM.I. could do

very little in the way of gains,

and on third down they were forced

to kick. Tho punt wont to the 41

yard line and Gumerlock ran it

back to the Bordentown 25, It took

Garboski only two plays to score.

Near half time Bordontown bro=

ught the ball deep into Prep terr-

itory by a series of pass playse

Their touchdown was made on a pass

from Tyndall to Bridge.