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AILING ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DISCUSSED;

COMPLAINTS AND SOLUTIONS APPRAISED

by Robert Seidel '64

Fourteen groups of students, each lead by a senior, were dele-

gated to discuss the ailing activities program on Tuesday, November

5th. Many students have stated many reasons why they can not or will

not participate in activities, but few have said why with certainty»

anne difficulties and after-school sports present a

preblem.

Algo, there ig no prescribed conference period to clear class=

room understandings. The only time this can be done 1s during the

activities period. As a result of these three major conflicts,

clubs are desparately in need of participants; moreover soe organ=

izations are in difficulty because of conflicting interest with the

direct competition of other clubs; for example there may be no Glee

Club because of the Ye Dial and The Argo, due to a conflict in time.

To help settle some of the more pressing questions, President

Michael Jacobs °64 was interviewed. He felt that our club program

was definitely unsuccessful and that with the basketbali-awimming

season which necessitate the athletes to practice in New frunswick

and thus leave the school grounds as early as possible, the olub

program will be hurt more. To alleviate these @ifficulties, President

Jacobs proy sed that school begin at 8:45 som. and end at 2330. The

extra forty minutes could be used as a combination activity=confer=

ance period as almost all the clubs can hold meetings within the

space of forty minutes except Publications.

The Argo and Ye Dial members could complete their work after

schooi if necessary. To handle the inadequate transportation, a

4:30 shuttle bus to New Brunswick was also discussed for the members

of the apring athletic teams and those individuals who must work

late in school. Finally it was suggested that clubs publish explan-

ations of what they intend to do. This will hold interest of the

club members and increase club membership.

To the Editors DEBATING CLUB VLUTS

TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

When I first came to nutgerd i

Preparatory School in the eighth by Kathy Borrus ‘68

grade, one of the things I cher=

ished and enjoyed waa the large

amount of personal freedom that

was granted to us. Unlike the

junior high school I had previe

ously attended, there were not

ive thousand petty rules which

egulated any action that one

could take. Suoh a quantity of

rules amounted to suspicion on

the part of students and facul-

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Benjamin Pickar ‘64

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The Adelphi Hall Forensic Soce-

iety has wanted to form a vebating

league with other private schools

for several years, Janes Callaghan 'S55

wrote letters to many schools

ing them if they would be inter=

ested in such a league, Only lard

law and St. Sernard replied, both

of which supported the idea

Callaghan would like to hold

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schools in the coming weeke to

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discusa the possibilities of or

ganizing a Debating League. He har

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Montclair Academy, ‘Morristown Sch

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and Englewood School, mentionin

idea of a Student Concress and if

their abuse of existing frees these schools are interested.

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FREF BOOTERS COMPLETE WINNING SEASON

WITH SIX \INS, FIV LOsES, Th

I TES

by Jay Greengarten

The Varsity Soccer Team chalked up its biggest win of the

seuson in its final game with a 4-1 victory over a formidausle Ed-

ison High Team on the Prep athletic field Monday.

The loss knocked the Bagles out of a possible tie for the

Twin County Soccer League championship.

A win would have tied

them with Jamesburg but the lrepsters played a great gage and were

not to be denied of a wiuning season.

The Argonauts finished with

a fine 6-5-2 mask and thus became the second winning soccer squad

ever in the school, the other being the 1961 teau with a record of

6-4-4. Edison is 11-3 with at least one uore game to be played.

PREP TAKES LED

The contest started iwth Prep

with a goal by Ray Peachey.

jumping to the usual quick lead

Pre lengtherled thelead in the second

quarter, when Ed Gorchinski scored for The Argonauts with an assis-

tance by Ray Peachey. Bhe Eagles then tallied to make the count 2-1.

It remained that way through a scorless third quarter. Gor-hinski

and Tony Montagna added insurance goals in the final quarter to cOm~

plete the scoring in the game duminated by Trep.

Ken Krafchik and Ed Huber did

an outstandi.g job of checking

the Facies’ Art Collazo and Chris Fessey, a pair of high sGorers.

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TALENTED NE) SiN1OR

Lis TO Bs ARTIST

by Joan Serin '68

Rutgers Frep's new senior,

danet Falin, has serious plans

for hez future in the world of

ers. At the ase or five, Janet

started to draw as a hobby. She

slowly acquired the use of other

media and now art is no longer

a past-time but part of her life

For wany years, she has enjoyed

working in charcoal, pastels,

water color and ink. Recently

Janet began to wor in oils.

As subjects, she prefers people

and still life over landscape.

This year, Janet attends

act classes at Newark Museum of

Art on Saturdays. The class work

focuses on ‘useful’ art rather

than on a history or training

ia one particular field. During

the sumuers, Janet attended the

Sehool of Creative art at Marthats

Vineyor. , Massa@busetts. There

she learned to use difierent

media of art which has helped

hor to iuprave her own techniques

add onjoy her hobby uore.

8 of now, Janet has not

entered any art exhibitions or

contests except in Linden High

School which she previously

attended but hopes to compete

ig the next oppo' tunity arises.

Next year, Janet will enter an

art college in which she will

major in Fine arts. By having

a broad field of knowl:dge, she

can branch off any syecific

work she later vecide. upon.

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DEBATING

gont'd from Pags One

Callaghan will arrange inter-

league debates after Christmas.

The National debating to,ic,

which is decided by the Nation-

al Forensic Societ, will be

written in the paper and then

debated at Varsity level. Uatil

an official congress begins,

there will be student conferences

within the club. Students will

make up bilis .hict will be pre-

sented and voted u\_on.

In the twenties and thirte

ies, Prep had cup debating with

Seton Nall Academy and Bor=

dentown Military Acadeny, Seton

Hall Heademy has enccuraged the

idea of a Tri-School Cup

bate ajain, However, the

wants to improve ita team before

entering a cup debate. The Adel-

phi Nall Forensic Society was

formally established last year

and is now led by their advisor

Nr. Tinothy Maloney.

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