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Ye Dial Editors

Attend C.S.P.A.

For Year Book

On October 15 and 16 five members

of this year's YE DIAL staff had the

Opportunity of going to the Columbia

Scholastic Press Association’s Confer-

ence on yearbooks in New York City.

Those who went were Roger Seamon

and Stan Bey, co-editors; Diane Dorn,

art editor; Clemmie Vitti, copy editor;

and Barry Brodsky, assistant business |

manager. Mr. Gaggini, the faculty ad-

visor, also attended and provided tran-

sportation for the group with his car.

These students stayed overnight at the

Paris Hotel and attended conferences

and workshops on Friday afternoon and

Saturday morning. On Saturday after-

noon there was a luncheon at the Roo-

sevelt Hotel where the feature speaker

was one of the founders of the new

magazine Sports Illustrated.

In order to take full advantage of

what was offered the group split up

after it arrived so that at least one

person from the school might be at

each meeting. In doing so, these stu-

dents got a taste of all the subjects

discussed at the conference.

Fisher Body Holds Assembly

Keynoting Model Design

On November 15, a representative of

the Fisher Body Craftsman’s Guild

School will present to the school a forty-

five minute program featuring a seven-

teen minute full color motion picture

entitled, “Youth Goes Creative.” Along

with the program goes an opportunity

to win one of eight college scholarships,

each worth from $1,000 to $4,000. The

basic instructions needed to compete in

the Guild’s model car competition will

be given at that time.

Along with the film, a chalk-talk will

be featured which is sure to prove in-

teresting as well as instructive. In this

portion of the program, the student

body will be graphically shown the

basic elements of car design. The rep-

resentative will also display actual

drawings by professional automobile

designers, showing how the automotive

industry works into the future.

Hank Greenberg,

a chaperon on hay-

ride, starts group in song session.

Students Plan Trips

For Humanities Class

This year a new course, Humanities,

has been added to the school curricu-

lum. In addition to the regular class-

room course in Humanities, there are

several field trips offered for the pur-

pose of exposing students to culture in

order that they may decide whether

they like the various arts and which of

them they like best.

The first trip taken by the group was

to Princeton, where they attended four

short ballets produced by the “Ballet

Theatre” on October 27th. These

productions in chronological order

were: “Swanlake”, Mam’zelle Anguo”,

then “The Bluebirds” and “Rodeo.”

The first was taken from an old

Russian fairy tale. The second two were

also classic ballets, while the fourth

was a sample of the American ballet.

It was entirely different from the first

three, being a tale of modern times in

the Western part of the United States.

The group is going to New York to

attend an opera, “Faust”, in the spring.

The opera itself was written by Gou-

nod but was taken from a drama by

Goethe.

Another trip the group is planning

is to a concert. The time and place are

not definite, but the group will probably

hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

This will probably take place sometime

before the opera.

NOVEMBER, 1954

Frivolous Femmes Frolic

While Wary

Wolves Wail

On Saturday night, October 30, Prep

held a hayride for the student body.

The plans for the affair were made by

the Student Council, and a committee

headed by Cliff Griggs took care of

hiring the wagons used.

The chaperones for the affair were

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greenberg, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Morris and Mr. and

Mrs. Heinlein,

Two trucks were used for the hayride,

one of which was donated by B. & M.

Lumber Company. The other was con-

tracted from Kuberski’s stable. Leo

Kuberski, who owns a stable in South

River, took care of many of the pro-

blems which confronted the hayride

committee. The students, who attended,

met at the gym at 7:00 p.m. Saturday

evening and from there the group was

taken to Kuberski’s stables in cars.

Other students met at Kuberski’s at

7:30 where the hayride started.

The two wagons rode through the

wooded area around South River mak-

ing one stop at “Lex’s Barbecue Pit”

where the riders could pick up a small

snack.

On the ride itself, singing with and

without records was most popular.

Prep Sees “Barber Of Seville”

At Student Program In Met.

This year another music-loving group

attended one of the operas performed

especially for students. This group,

however, was very small in number

because the bulk of the students will

attend another performance of the

same kind given in April.

Seventeen students and Mr. Dumarae

went into New York by train on

November 10 to see Rossini’s “Barber

of Seville.” The students who attended

last year’s opera will find this one

quite different. It is a much lighter

and altogether gayer opera.

This is Prep’s second year as a mem-

ber of the Opera Guild. Because of

the interested reaction of many stu-

dents, this trip will be an annual affair,

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School Plans Trip .. -

Last year a new idea was innovated

at Prep. This new school function was

that of taking a trip to some place of

interest. This was a free trip for which

the Student Council supplied transpor-

tation. The council hired a sufficient

number of buses so that all students of

Prep could go.

Last year’s trip was to the United

Nations and Metropolitan Museum of

Art. This year the date and place of

this trip still remain tentative. The

Student Council, with the consent of

Mr. Heinlein, will decide on the date

of the trip. However, it has been sug-

gested in the Student Council that the

destination of this trip be put to a vote

before the entire student body.

The council will pick three possible

places which might be desirable for

Prep students to visit.

One of the possible places which may

be on this ballot is the Franklin Insti-

tute in Philadelphia. Students who have

suggestions on other possible places to

visit should give them to their council

representatives who will bring these

ideas up at a council meeting. With

your suggestions, this trip might be

your most memorable experience at

Prep.

Apologies

Our apologies to Mrs. Kolt, James

Racz and Noreen Hudson for misspel-

The Argo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this contra

to express my opinion concasing 7

condition of the third floor 0 fice :

school. I believe that it is ae ;

that something make :

of some use to the school. I am oe

that the space there would prove to

me of the extra-cur-

of great use to SO a

ricular groups. Perhaps our library

ut there after its size is in-

a ARGO and YE DIAL could

use the room so that they would not

have to be pushed into any room that

happens to be available. These two

groups, especially, have need of a room

which they can be sure of using. The

many typewriters, filing cabinets, and

working tables needed make it almost

impossible to do a competent job while

constantly being moved from room to

room.

Very truly yours,

Howard Tobin.

————

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a complaint and

give my opinion of the ARGO. I per-

sonally don’t think this paper is amus-

ing enough. You should have some

jocose articles in it. What the ARGO

needs is something to pep it up a

little. Get some real “hep stuff” in

there like a “Kat's Korner,” or some

jokes. You might even throw in a little

bit of Dick Tracy to attract the intel-

lects. I go for a paper that “tickles my

spine” and is not all drab black.

Think it over, Editor. You'll be wise

to let me advise.

An interested reader.

Limelight

Our second “Limelight” of the year

is focused on John Rosa. This is John’s

third year at Prep, and in those three

years his friendly personality has made

him well-liked by all his classmates.

In sports, his main interest is in soc-

ARGO.

is United States history. Although he

is not one of the top students, he is al-

ways making an effort and his “never

die” policy is sure to lead him to suc-

cess..

John is undecided as to what college

he will attend after he graduates. He

is planning to major in aeronautics,

his favorite field of study.

John is probably the only student

cer, which he has played for two years.

He is a member of the “Varsity R

Club,” the Slide Rule Club and the

Chem Club. He also reports for the

Academically, John’s favorite subject

November, 1954

PLAY REVIEW

by Roger Seamon

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On October 15, the YE py

drove to New York to see Tea

pathy. and Sym.

The play starred Joan Font,

did a fairly good job but ae who

shadowed by Anthony Perkins over.

played the prep school student, ™

The plot concerned what h

a student who is falsely accused ef 5°

ing a homosexual. The extreme go

sitivity of the boy is mistaken for Kae

sexual tendencies, and he is persecy =

by nearly everyone in the school, =

one person who understands the boy .

the wife of the dormitory master, Sh

is in a position to sympathize with a

boy’s problem because of the fact that

her husband shows homosexual ten.

dencies. She is the one person whom the

boy trusts.

The boy himself is led by suggestion

and through a series of events to doubt

his own normality. The dormitory

master’s wife, realizing that it is the

only way to save the boy, jeopardizes

her own chance at married happiness

in order to save him.

Retired Secretary Gets Job

After Leaving Prep’s Employ

For those of you who were here at

Prep several years ago, we have some

news of Mrs. Andrews, who was Prep’s

prize financial secretary.

Mrs. Andrews was an efficient and

loyal member of the staff here at Prep

for eighteen years. Besides being a very

competent secretary she served as die-

titian and gave helpful advice on prob-

lems of human nature.

Two years ago Mrs. Andrews left

Prep and retired. Since then, she has

found a job so suitable and comfortable

for herself, that she is working again.

Mrs. Andrews now holds a six month

job, starting November first, as assistant

manager of the Vista Shores Apartment

Hotel, which is a winter resort in Miami

Beach, Florida. She will be a relief

switchboard operator, and her job will

run from five to ten o'clock every

night.

Mrs. Andrews plans to live in one of

the apartments there during the winter.

Who Am !?

ling their names in our last edition.

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ntelligent

rdent student

ight gal

eeds no introduction

November, 1954

SPORTLIGHT

by Cliff Griggs

Although the soccer team won only

two games out of seven and tied one,

still we had, in my opinion, a great

team.

First in our lineup comes Stu Edel-

perg. Great job, Stu, on scoring six

goals. Stu now has seventeen goals for

nis three years at Prep. All-State, here

he comes!

Roger Lambertson was new to the

team this year. “Lambie,” at the be-

ginning of the season, did not seem too

much in favor of soccer. However, he

has acquired a favorable opinion of the

game. Great season, kid!

What a man in the goal! Jerry Gor-

cezyca filled the spot easily from the

start. You could tell he was a natural

from the first game. In the game

against Jamesburg, Jerry proved to be

a past master at defending his little

domain.

Now, let’s take a look at Bert Sath-

mary. What a foot that guy has! From

the very first day of practice, every-

pody could tell Bert was the kind of guy

that would put a big “Punch” in the

Prepster defense.

Last but not least, Gabe Pitacciato

and Stan Rosenblum get a mention.

Both Gabe and “Stash” did a terrific

job at halfback. Good going, guys!

Basketball Schedule

December:

3 Fri. St. Mary’s (S.A.) away ..7:00

7 Tues. Holy Trinity ...away ..3:30

11 Sat. Hun School ..... away ..2:00

14 Tues. St. Mary’s(S.A) home ..3:30

28 Tues. Alumni ....-.-- home ..7:00

January:

7 Fri. Holy Trinity ....home ..3:30

11 Tues. Pingry ...----- home ..3:30

14 Fri. Croyden Hall Aca.away . 3:30

18 Tues. Jamesburg High home . 3:30

29 Sat.Brooklyn Poly ....away ..2:00

February:

4 Fri.Jamesburg High .away . 7:80

5 Sat. Hun School ....- home ..2:00

7 Mon.Croyden Hall Aca.home . .3:30

11 Fri. Pingry .....------ away ..3:30

12 Sat. Admiral Far. Aca.home . .2:00

16 Wed. B. M. I. ...---- away ..3:30

18 Pri. Sayreville High.. away . 8:00

19 Sat. Lawrenceville ....away ..2:00

21 Mon. Peddie ......-- away ..3:30

All home games will be played at our

Gym on George St.

Richard S. O’Connell

Dir. of Athletics

(head-master’s state tournament for

private schools will follow the regular

season.)

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Edelberg breaks through Wardlaw

defense to score second goal.

SOCCER REVIEW

by Howard Tobin

Monday, November Ist, Rutgers Prep

lost its fifth soccer game of the season,

‘n a hard fought battle against a power-

‘ul Jamesburg eleven. This was Prep’s

second loss against the Indians, this

year.

Jamesburg took an early lead on a

tirst period goal, but the “Little Scar-

tet” quickly tied the score with a goal

ay center forward, Stu Edelberg. This

was his sixth of the season.

Indians Score In Fourth

The rest of the first period, and the

somplete second and third, saw a score-

less play by both teams. In the fourth

quarter, Jamesburg tallied on a corner

tick. The Indians quickly followed up

with another goal, giving them a three

to one lead. Prep was unable to score

juring the final period.

This was the final game for Rutgers

?rep’s soccer team, and although their

‘ecord of two wins, five losses, and one

tie is not very impressive, credit must

40 to coach O’Connell’s eleven for put-

ting up a good fight all the way.

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Prepsters Defeat Wardlaw

For Seasons Second Win

On October 28, the Rutgers Prep

soccer team completed its seventh game

‘\by defeating Wardlaw 2-0. The win

gives the “Little Scarlet” team, to date,

a record of two wins, four losses, and

one tie.

Prep took an early lead on a goal by

Stu Edelberg early in the first period.

The assist can be accredited to Roger

Lambertson. The remainder of the per-

iod was scoreless, but the long boots by

our halfbacks proved a great threat

to Wardlaw team.

Edelberg Scores Again

Edelberg’s second goal on a pass

from Carl Baratta in the second period

increased Prep’s lead to two to nothing.

Although the remainder of the period

went without further goals, there were

many chances for Prep to score.

Three fourths of the way through a

slow third period, with victory seem-

ingly assured, Coach O'Connell sent in

the second string to replace the forward

line. The third and the last period

gave a sneak preview of Prep’s soccer

“stars” of two years from now.

Defense Repells Attack

The team’s defense, Cliff Griggs and

Burt Sathmary, held their own, and

allowed Wardlaw only one chance to

score. Gabe Pitacciato and Stan Ro-

senblum kept pounding at the goal with

long kicks from midfield. In the line,

Stu Edelberg brought his total number

of goals up to five.

At the end of the last quarter the

score stood at two to nothing. For

Prep this was its third shutout in

a row. The two previous were one

against Wardlaw 3-0 and one against

Pingry which ended at a scoreless tie.

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ELVES AND FAYS

INVADE THE GYM

On Friday the 29th, a Halloween

party was held for the lower school

students in the Prep school gymnasium.

Prizes were given for the funniest, pret-

tiest, and most original costumes. John

Lipman won the prize for the funniest,

and Petty Drew for the most original.

Earlier in the morning the lower classes

paraded around the school from class

to class in their costumes.

The lower school students received

their report cards on November 2, as

did the upper school. Mr. Heinlein was

well-pleased with the number of stu-

dents who were on the honor roll..

Some of the students of the lower

school will be singing in the lower school

chorus under the direction of Mrs.

Kelly. They will be included in the up-

per school concert given at Christmas.

Mrs. Mildred Ford, art teacher at the

lower school, is instructing an art class

of upper school students this year. Some

of these are interested in mechanical

drawing and others have chosen to

paint and work with ceramics.

On November 4, the elementary

school held a parent-teacher tea for

the purpose of letting parents meet

each other and members of the faculty.

Mrs. Kehoe and Mr. Heinlein received

all the parents. Diane Dorn, Marian

Veale, Estelle Newman, and Noreen

Hudson all helped Mrs. Ward serve

at the tea.

Chemistry Club Makes Plans

To Experiment with Synthetics

A Chem Club has been started this

year by Mr. Daviet. It is open to all

chemistry students and its purpose is

to increase the members’ interest and

knowledge in chemistry.

At the first meeting, the club elected

officers. The president is Roger Lam-

bertson, the vice-president Stan Rosen-

blum, and Bert Sathmary serves as

secretary.

The Chem Club meets every Wednes-

day and performs experiments that are

too difficult and too complex to do in

class. The club is planning to make

things such as synthetic rubber and

dyes. These experiments have practical

application.

Making synthetic fabrics on a labora-

tory scale will be one of the club's high

points. Rayon will be one of the fabrics

which the club will endeavor to make.

The Chem Club is one of the major

clubs in school this year. Last year

there was no organization like it.

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Inquiring Reporter

Here-Here! blhats Going Chere r

What did you think of the school

hayride?

Nancy Haworth: “I had a great time.”

Peter Schwartz: “It was a great suc-

cess.”

Noreen Hudson: “It was so—!”

Bert Sathmary: “It was a lot of fun,

although a little chilly; but there were

things that compensated for the cold.”

Dick Kenny: “I enjoyed it very much

in spite of the cold.”

Roger Seamon: “It was educational

since we all realized the value of hay as

an insulator.”

Cliff Griggs: “I thought it was one

of the most successful events held at

Prep in a long while.”

Stu Edelberg: “It was one of the

most successful affairs ever run at

Prep.”

Bob Smith: “It was lots of fun and

& great success.”

Mal Cohen: “The hayride was a

great success. I hope that we will have

some other social functions along these

lines. — ‘Hey, Rog! Why didn’t you

come up for air?’”

Gabe Pitacciato: “The greatest!”

Carl Stover: “It was cold.”

Rolfe Harrison: “It was good as long

as it lasted.”

Bill Smith: “It was a lot of fun.”

Molly Parham: “It was great! I think

we should have ten more.”

Sharon Ries: “I think it was swell,

because it was fun for all age groups.”

Jim Racz: “It was O.K.”

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‘Headmaster Praises

Honor Roll Students

On Tuesday, November 2, Mr. Hein-

lein announced the honor roll for the

first marking period of the 1954-55

school year. Florence Schmitt led the

the school with an average of 93,

Bruce Gunkel ran a close second with

92. Other students receiving averages

of 90 or better were Roger Lambert-

son, Joe Messina, Carl Stover, Louise

Di Lalo, and Diane Dorn.

The group ranging from 85-89 con-

sisted of Barbara Lipman, followed by

Stu Edelberg, Clemmie Vitti, Pat Rose,

John Bodnar, Matthew Sabino and

Howard Tobin.

Richard Schwartz headed the group

with averages from 80-84 closely fol-

lowed by Mal Cohen, Gail Duschock,

Gabe Pitacciato and Roger Seamon.

Those averaging 81 were Noreen Hud-

son, Arthur Karshmer and William

Romig.

Rolfe Harrison headed the group

obtaining Honorable Mention, an honor

given to students who received a good

average but failed to certify in one

course. The other students were James

Racz, Marian Thompson, Richard At-

kinson, Sharon Ries and Michael Har-

rington.

Mr. Heinlein extended his compli-

ments to those students earning honor

grades. He was pleased with the results

of the first marking period and he

hopes that high standards will be reach-

ed throughout the school year.

Parents Of ‘40 Prep Alumnus

Donate Library In His Honor

Something new has been added to

Prep this year. It is a Prep school libra-

ry which is located in room three.

Prep has had a few sets of encyclo-

pedias and a dictionary or two in the

past but never a library.

The funds for furnishing the library

were provided by Dr, and Mrs. Rudolfe,

in memory of their son William Rudol-

fe. William was an expert swimmer and

an honor student here at Prep until

1940 when he graduated. He then went

on to Yale University from which he

graduated in 1944. He had just started

to pave his way to success when he

met his premature death scaling Caule

Glacier.

Louise Di Lalo is librarian, assisted

by Amy Riddering, and any student is

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