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Hideaway Cafe

Scene Of Dance

On Friday, November 18, the third

social function of the school year was

held at the Rutgers Prep Gymnasium.

The students danced to the melodious

music of the “Flamingos.”

Beautiful Decorations

As usual, the gym was decorated

quite beautifully, The theme, “Her-

nando’s Hideaway,” was different from

anything done before. Soft pink and

black with a sprinkling of silver added

e right touch to the atmosphere, The

highpoint of the decorations v a

neon sign which blinked on and off

pelling out “Hernando’s Hideaway

was one t suc

5 Prep has sce¢ on

time. We owe note of to the

dance cornmittee for giv TLUC of

he to provide an ning of

I vhe student

Cleminie Vitti s chairman of the

and did an exceptional job. She

most capably assisted by Bernard

Bill Smith, Earl Nielsen,

Stan Rosenblum, Ted Kalli, Gail Dus-

chock, Rolfe Harrison, Dick Twitchell,

Sharon Ries, Arlene Greenberg, Barbara

dance

Lipman, Loretta Ness and many other |.

industrious workers,

Refreshments Served

Joyce Newman, Judy Anekstein and

Bonnie Sue Golden were responsible for

the delicious refreshments. Joe Bushel

served as bartender and satisfied all

with his efficient service. The evening

was full of dancing and playing games

in which everyone participated.

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Editor Arranges Argo Entry

For March News Conference

Car] Baratta has announced that the

ARGO will be entered in the Columbia

Scholastic Press Association Contest

for the first time in two years,

Newspapers entered in this contest

are read and rated by a Board of

Judges composed of thirty men and

women, All phases of the newspaper's

production are taken into consideration

by the judges, These items are news

stories, art, editorials, sports, general

news, and advertising.

The ARGO will be Judged against

newspapers of its own class

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

On Friday, November 18, Stan Ro-

senblum, Howard Tobin and Vic Stil-

well represented the Prep school at

the thirtieth annual conference of the

New Jersey Association of High School

Student Councils. It was held on the

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Stillwell, and Rosenblum

‘Tobin,

leave for Conference.

Heinlein Attends

Educational Meeting

by JUDITH ANEKSTEIN

Mr. Heinlein, our headmaster, spent

October 27 and 28 at the Twentieth

Educational Conference held in New

York City. The Conference was spon-

sored by The Educational Records

Bureau and the American Council on

Education. The theme of this confer-

ence was the selection and guidance

of gifted students for national survival.

College Admissions

Mr. Heinlein enjoyed the conference

and learned some of the latest infor-

mation pertaining to guidance and the

preparation students need for their

entrance into college. Changes in the

college admission program were dis-

cussed and new ideas stated, A con-

ference of this nature is a step toward

modern knowledge concerning student

education all over our country.

We, the students of Rutgers Prep,

| should feel proud that our headmaster

lis interested in acquiring new and

jvaluable information about education

/that will help us, our fellow class-

|mates, and the school.

November, 1955

Three Attend Conference

Rutgers University campus and cli-

maxed “Student Council Week.”

Featured on the program was the

noted author and speaker, Mr. Salom

Rizk, who is well-known through his

books and contributions to “The Rea-

der's Digest,”

The convention began at 9:00 in the

morning when a second breakfast was

served at the field house, The refresh-

ments were generously provided by the

University,

General Session

The general session began at 10:00

at the University Gymnasium and

opened wih selections by the Rutgers

| Band directed by Prof. Martin Sher-

|man. After the Rev. Bradford S. Aber-

|nethy’'s

invocation, Dr. Mason W.

Gross, Provost, and Mr, Kevin Feath-

erstone, President of the Student Coun-

cil, greeted the representatives on

behalf of the University.

Following the address by Mr. Rizk,

entertainment was provided by the

Highland Park High School Mixed

Chorus, directed by Miss Joan Blume.

The general session was concluded with

reports on the conference of the Na-

tional Association of Student Councils

at Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in June of

1955. These reports were given by Miss

Helen Kronsedes of Union High School

and Mr. William Raaf of Newton High

School,

The general session, which closed at

11:30, was followed by one hour prob-

lem clinics, where the different prob-

lems confronting Student Councils were

discussed in an effort to help the

individual councils function more

smoothly. Each of these 22 meetings

Was Open to one representative of each

school,

Light Lunch Served

The representatives were then in-

vited to the field house where a light

lunch was served. Those who wished

a heavier meal were welcome at the

cafeteria. In the field house a series

of exhibits on high school councils

were set up by many of the partici-

pating schools,

After another session of discussion

meetings, the conference was closed

with a speech by Mr. Geral Van Pool,

Director of the Association, and selec-

tions by the University Glee Club.

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From The

Editor’s Desk

Just recently the newspaper enrolled

in the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation. The association enables its

members to send their paper to Co-

lumbia University to be judged and

commented on. This opportunity will

give the school, as well as the staff,

an idea of just how good their paper

really is. The comments given will help

the staff greatly in its efforts to im-

prove the ARGO.

The membership also enables the

school to send a few members of the

newspaper staff to a conference which

will be held in March, At this confer-

ence, some helping hints will be given

on the construction of a good school

newspaper.

This edition of the ARGO will be

sent to be judged by the association.

We on the staff are interested in

knowing how our paper will be evalu-

ated.

We are beginning now to take the

names of those staff members who are |

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my first year in Rutgers

Prep. I am in the eighth grade. I find

it very different from public school,

but I like it much better.

The teachers are nice. My classmates

are agreeable and friendly. ;

I like the school’s policy of reviewing

the past year’s work. I am sure every-

one forgets many things during the

summer.

The half hour conference

after school is very valuable. The

teacher can explain anything you do

not understand, tell you about work

you may have missed or, if you have

failed a test, can tell you why and

give you a chance to make it up with-

out losing any time.

There are things I do not like abou

Rutgers Prep. The desks are entirely

too small and give little room to

period

ne oid now has a new look.

The dingy walls have been freshened

with a new coat of paint. The addition

of the third floor has added to my

enthusiasm because I’m taking French

and a two by two room just won't do.

I would also like to thank the school

for saving the students’ eyes. Those

“old blackboards” have finally caught

up to our times. A simple sanding job,

well done, has made it much easier

for both students and teachers

So thanks a lot, “old school,” for

making the students’ life easier.

Sincerely,

Dick Schwartz

Dear Editor:

During this year I was a member of

the Jay-Vee soccer team, the first one

that Prep has ever had. I want to

compliment Mr. O'Connell and Mr.

Sperduto for forming this Jay-Vee

team. Having Junior Varsity soccer and

other sports is a fine way to give

younger and smaller boys a chance to

play. I also enjoyed the trips to other

schools for games, These gave me a

chance to meet and play with boys

from different schools and places.

I got to know boys from Prep better

and made many new friends through

interested in going to the conference. | Jay-Vee soccer, Junior Varsity teams

If we make our plans early, we may be | are an important part of a good school

able to get tickets to a play and add}

that pleasure to our trip.

sports program

Steve Holsten

November, 1955

PREP IOONS

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Redbank ... Stan Musial... Car-

dinals ... poet... meat dresser...

curly hair... train and bus... white

bucks ... senior ... Physics and Chem-

istry — Wow! ... Vet’s Luncheonetic

... Back of Study Hall next to Fier-

conti... P.G.... Green Chevroic

. hard worker .. . reserved .

Thoras Molskow.

Brunette . . . seventeen... P. G.

... Saint Mary’s S.A... . sports fan

D.A. ... Biology and Chemistry . . .

somes with Metzger ... quiet... C.T.

... junior .. . available . . . loads of

fun... Barbara Brennen.

J.V. Soceer and Basketball . . .

blond . . . well-mannered . . . Metuchen

. good humored . . -

.. “half-

. Honor

... freshman

Ness’ pal . . . conscientious

always smiling . .

well liked . . . Steven

pint™ . .

Roll... cute...

Holsten.

November, 1955

SPORTLIGHT |

by JOE MESSINA

With winter approaching, everyone's

thoughts are turning to basketball.

Tuerefore, the sportlight for this month

will shine on the eleven members of

our school through the toughest season

in its history.

Our main stalwarts this year will be

Marty Metzger, a high scoring center

from South Amboy, and Bill Utter, a

hard driving forward out of Matawan.

Coach O'Connell hopes that these two

will do most of our scoring, replacing

last year’s stars, Jerry Gorczyca and

Gary Stratton. The other forward

position will be filled by either Stan

Rosenblum or Andy Piscatelli. Both

are capable of playing a good game.

Coach O'Connell seems undecided

about who the regular guards will be.

George Friedlander, Bob Tammaro,

Bob Torrone and Joe Messina are all

trying © Coach seems pleased with

the pri ; of all. Carl Baratta, Jim

Venin od Bill Ellwood round out

the \ od have shown that they

can on when needed.

De hard schedule, I predict

that not lose more than four

gan . Pingry’s threat gone,

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Bu . -\*ball Schedule

Dec. ary’s (South Amboy) Away

RIVE cA idiot seis we Away

eddie School .......... Away

viary’s (South Amboy) Home

14 Freshman-Rutgers ...... Away

16 St Benedict’s (Newark) . Away

27 Alumni .....-..-eeeeeees Home

Jan.4 Newark Rutgers J. V. . Home

j1 Pennington School ...... Away

18 BURT si cscsserses uh nrcreietesane oe Home

20 Croyden Hall Acad. ..... Away

28 Brooklyn Poly ....-+++++ Home

Feb. 3 Croyden Hall Acad. ..... Home

Away

8 Lawrenceville School ....

10 Pingry ....--+eeereee .. Away

11 Admiral Farragut .....-- Away

15 Bordentown Mil. Inst. ... Away

17 Sayreville ....--. . Home

22 Peddie School .. . Home

25 Pennington School .....- Home

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Varsity Wins Scrimmage

As Metzger, Rosy Star

the basketball team who will represent ———-

Metzger scores high.

J. V.’s Close Season

With Three-One Win

In their last attempt the J.V. booters,

paced by Joe Messina, kicked their way |

to a 3-1 victory over the Jay-Vees of

Pingry.

The “little prepsters” kicked off first

and kept the ball up field very well,

with numerous shots just missing the

goal Early in the second quarter of

this fast moving game, Joe Messina

booted his first goal. Neither team

tallied again in that quarter.

The third quarter provided plenty of

excitement with terrific offensive ball

played by both sides. Pingry drew first

blood in this quarter, trying the score

at 1-1. The Jay Vees went wild after

the Pingry score; and, through the

combined efforts of Earl Nielsen, Dan-

ny Struk, Bert Schwartz, and Joe

Messina, they zipped two more past

the Pingry goalie.

Bill Smith replaced Bruce Gunkle,

Prep’s goalie, in the last quarter and

didn’t let Pingry come close to tasting

blood.

The whole game, with the exception

of the third quarter, was & defensive

standout on Prep’s part, combining the

efforts of Bruce Gunkle, Rolfe Harrison

and Bernard Karshmer.

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by JON MARGOLIS

In a preview of the coming basket-

ball season, Rutgers Prep played a

scrimmage game with St. Mary’s in

Perth Amboy. Prep won 108-94. The

game lasted six periods instead of the

usual four.

St. Mary’s drew first blood on a foul

shot and went ahead 1-0 in the first

period, but Prep tied it on a free throw

by Bill Utter. After taking the lead on

Marty Metzger’s two-pointer, the Prep-

sters were never headed.

Metzger was high scorer of the game.

Marty played five periods and racked

up a number of points. Stan Rosenblum

and Bill Utter were the other two high

scorers for Prep.

St. Mary’s was never really close

lafter first quarter. Prep led 69-58 at

\the end of the regulation four periods.

Although the team showed some

rough spots they proved themselves

capable and one which could give any

opposition good competition this sea-

son.

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Prepsters Candidates Try Out

For Jay Vee’s Biggest Year

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Coach Sperduto

got his first look at the 1955-56 J. V.

basketball team. Although there was

a large turnout, the coach got a chance

to see all the candidates in action and

seemed pleased. He also remarked that

he was glad to see such a large turnout

showing an increased interest in the

J.V. team. This has not been true in

past years.

This year’s squad will be cut on

Friday, Nov. 18, After this date, Coach

Sperduto will begin training his team

for this season’s opener against Saint

Mary’s of South Amboy on December

6. He hopes that, with the increase in

spirit, the Prep Juniors will have a

more successful campaign than they

have had previously.

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Council Report

By Stan Rosenblum

The well-organized Student Council

is running very smoothly due to the

enthusiasm of its members and the

initiative of the underclassmen. The

new plan for frequent class meetings

has borne fruit. Many class problems

were brought to the Student Council

for solution.

Mr. Gaggini, faculty advisor of YE

DIAL, appealed to the Council for

financial assistance. Mr. Gaggini ex-

plained that unless enough ads are

sold, the money for the cost of YE

DIAL would have to be taken from the

student activity fund. So students,

heed! Salesmen, get busy!

Mr. Holley brought to the attention

of the council certain incidents which

were taking place during the Juncl

period. The Student Council is

to report that the situation w

died and once again we are

Prep’s reputati

The next event

calendar will be anott

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Collected by Carol Heinlein and Mark

Levine

Edited by Brenda Barbour

On Monday, October 31st, the lower

school had a Halloween party. The

first through third grades stayed at

the school and had their own party.

Grades four to seven went to the Prep

Gym. Cider and doughnuts were served

to all. Then a costume parade was

held. Prizes were awarded to John

Schmitt, Bartley Howley, Karen Hunt,

Jim Vogdes, Betsy Stover, and Ed

Freedman for their costumes.

Mrs. Ellis, the sixth grade teacher,

and her grade have just completed a

study of the ancient Egyptian civiliza-

tion. Each pupil made a special report

on an interesting topic. These reports

were put on decorated scrolls.

On Monday, October 24, a social

dancing class was started at the Rut-

gers Prep School Gym. That night the

instructor, Mr. Walsh, was introduced

to the class.

Mrs. Kehoe, the fifth grade teacher,

has a quiz game for her class every

year, and, as usual, the boys are lead-

ing with a score of seventy-three to

to sixty-three.

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Who Am I?

Across

. Accuser of fault

. Antonym for death

. Milk (Latin)

. Suffix in numbers denoting tens

. Distinct plot of land

. Last vowel

Towards

. Not negative particle (Fr.)

18th letter of alphabet

Device for converting regular

motion into irregular

3. Kentucky (Abbr.)

Christmas Season

Aare

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of clamoring

(Abbr,)

Federation of Labor

gular repast during a day

< (prefix)

Small dwelling

1l. Capital of Japan

Water (French)

Miililiter (Abbr.)

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Prep Math Teacher Married

In Mass On Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving morning at 10

o'clock, one of the math. teachers at

Prep, Mr. Leo N. Kallfelz, was married

to the former Miss Marion E. Bozzone,

a reporter on the Daily Home News

The marriage was performed at the

Catholic Church of St. John the Bap-

tist on Nielson St. There was a wedding

breakfast after the wedding at the

Bound Brook Inn for fifty relatives

and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kallfelz took a short

honeymoon trip to Atlantic City over

the weekend, but they are planning

to go to Florida over the Christmas

vacation.

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November, 1955

Sr. Scientists Start

Advanced Chem Club

The Chem Club met several weeks

ago, and officers were elected. This

year it will be divided into two parts

the advancei and the regular Chem

Club.

This division was made to enable

the students who studied Chemistry

last year to do more complex experi-

ments. In previous years the more ad-

vanced students have been held back

by inexperienced lab workers.

The officers of the beginning Chem

Club are: President, Joe Messina; Vice-

president, Vic Stilwell; Secretary-

Treasurer, Dickie Schwartz.

In the Advanced Chem Club, Bill

Romig was elected president, Howard

Tobin, Vice-president; and Ted Kalli,

Secretary-Treasurer.

The Advanced Chem Club plans to

silverplate, make essence of apples, and

to experiment with Benzyl. Laughing

gas, synthetic rubber, and pineapple

oil will be produced by the regular

Chem Club.

The entire Chem Club will visit

Calco at a later date and is planning

several other tours.

Mr. Daviet is the supervisor of both

of these clubs.

Honor Roll Cited

On Thursday, Nov. 17, Mr. Heinlein

announced the honor roll for the first

marking period. Three students — Joe

Messina, Bill Romig, and Danny

Struk — were tied for first place with

averages of 91. Richard Schwartz and

Florence Schmitt both had averages of

90.

Thirteen students, representing all

five grades, had averages between 85

and 90. Michael Shemick and Peter

Wintersteiner had averages of 89, and

Linda Levy and John Scherer had

averages of 88. Bruce Gunkle, Robert

J. Smith, and Howard Tobin each had

averages of 87, and Louise DiLalo,

Suzanne Hancox, James Smith, and

Ronald Smyth had 86. Barbara Lipman

and Merle Schiffmayer both had 85.

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