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ELECTION HELD

During the third week of school

the student body of Rutgers Prep

elected its représentatives to the

student council. There were two

parties bidding for the powers of

office. They were the Cavalier

Party and the Student Advancement

Party. The Cavalier-party’s slate

read Phil Cohen for president,

Joan Devine, vice-president, John

Kuhlthau, secretary, Len Bartlett,

treasurer. The Student Advancement

Party stumped Alan Blaok for pre +

sident, Pat Mc Govern,secretary,

and Bernie Cohen, treasurer.

During assembly periods a week

before the election, the candi-

dates filled the air with the

fumes of political oratory inform-

ing the students how they and

their party would benefit the

school. Both parties promised

greater co-operation between the

council and the student body. They

advocated more s0cial activities

if the students would support

then.

A lot of oredit is due the can-

paign managers for their avid

support and for the organization

of their respective parties. This

is signified by the almost evenly

divided number of votes. The cam-

paign managers were Stan Fermen of

the Cavalier Party and Emil Ar-

chambault of the Student Advance-

ment Party.

The "big day" was Friday and

the students, after listening to

the candidates, chose whom they

wanted by use of a secret ballot,

When the smoke had Cleared, we

found that Phil Cohen was elected

President, Joan Devine, vice-pre-

sident, John Kuhlthau, secretary

and Bernie Cohn, treasurer,

The eleotion is over. The oan-

didates have expressed their will-

ingness to work for the student

body and are highly desirous of

their support.

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EDITORIAL

What is school spirit? It is

the success in giving your active

support to the activities of the

school. . It applies to every phase

of school: athleties, clubs, and

social activities.

Many times this author has heard

people saying, "I'm not going be-

cause Mike isn't. They're going

to lose anyways," This lack of

enthusiasm on the part of the stu-

dent is extremely detrimental to

the school. The players on the

team become discouraged because

nobody is at the games to cheer

them on, They begin to get the

feeling of futility which is not

their fault. The blame rests di-

rectly on the students that don't

attend.

Students don't realize that the

school is theirs. They constitute

the school. If the students want

a “dead-head" school, that is what

it will become. If that iLéisn't

what they want, they will support

or actively engage in its activ-

ities. It is your school; make it

what you will.

Ye DIAL

Ye Dial has started its cam-

paign for advertisements. Trudy

Webber, the business manager, ain

nounced that the student who sells

the most ads shall receive two

tickets to a Broadway play. 75% of

the ads must be in before the

Christmas vacation. An appeal is

made to all students to fulfill

this desire.

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HONOR ROLL

\_ After Herculean lucubrations,

thirty-four students of the Rut-

gers Preparatory School attained

marks that qualified them for the

Honor Roll, Eight students had a-

verages above 80, but failed to

certify all their- courses. The

following had averages above 90;

Diana Dorn, Philip Cohen, Franklin

Preiser, Clementina Vitti, Malcolm

Cohen, and Howard Tobin, The stu-

dents who had averages from 85 to

89 were as follows; Alen Black, Joe

Becker, Tono Robollo, Sraron Ries,

Alice Weisfeld, John Kuhlthau, Nan-

cy Haworth, Stenvhen Rineberg, Joyce

Kenneally, Clifford Griggs, Trudy

Webber, Stuart Edelberg, Sam Wurt-

zel, Kathe Van Vechten, Barbara

Eskin, and Jack Tobin, The follow-

ing students had averages from 80-

84; Micheal Kessler, Emile Archam-

bault, Eugene Pakozdi, Davé Roth-

stein, Howard Mischne, Lynn . Gold-

en, Kalman Miller, Stratus .Nicho-

las, Gary Frost, Virginia Hudson,

David Buchine, and Virginia Rieg-

ger, The following received honor-

able mention; Steve Hancox, Domi-

nick Di Cara, Gail Duschock, Craig

Marshall, Charles Rowland, Charles

Reed, Carl Zolna, and Henry Cho-

micki, In certain quarters it is

hoped that the enthusiasm of the

student body will fructify and

substantially enlarge our Honor

Roll.

FLASK.

Was it fate that marooned J.K.

with P.C., H.M., and S.l'. or, did

they really have a flat tire:

The |

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MAGYAR WINS

TROPrIY

One of the newest innovations

of the Varsity R Club is the

practice of awarding trophies te

the most valuable player in ¢«

partioular sport. The winner of

the trophy for the soocer team is

Sarg Magyar. On the decision of

coaches Sperduto and O'Connell]

Sarg was given the trophy for his

all around hustle and ability and

his outstanding defensive efforts.

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WINTER FASHIONS CHEERLEADERS

This winter “env new fads and AB a result

foshions will make an appearance try-outs which eens’ hes gr teeding

at Prer. Quilted dresses, :middy the second week of sch eld during

blouses, and troubador peddlepush~ members were elected oe two ney

ers are just a few. They were Virginia 4 © the Squad,

On the fashionable feminine Clementina Vitti, Also Hudson ang

foot will be seen spanking white Virginia Riegger who © elected was

bucks sorted ae new meeyees substitute. Will serve as

knee socks, and o course e Joyoe Ke

traditional wool bobby sox. Sad- cheerleaders Seay ’p phe heaa~

dles, black suedes with hirh crepe Webber, and Alice Velen? Trudy

soles, and loafers will still be four senior cheerle ment are the

quite poruler. For dressier occa- main with us from 1 ae ce who re.

sions, the Louis heel will be seen This year the int year,

often, and also the ever-nopular our newly Ofennicca cheered for

shell-pump, and will do likewis Soccer tean

As for accessories, the cinch basketball team © for the

belt is the latest thing. These \*

and other wide belts are popular

amone Pren girls to set off plaid DI MI | IG =

and flannel skirts. To top these LY. =e SF.

‘off, jersey blouses or the usual

sweater are nice, and of -course,

the new man-tailored shirt. Bere

Our first "Dim Li "

year is focused on Pek ave the

only Gabe Kulfy. During his ee

years at Prev, Gabe hag contribu,

\C| I= | \{ | ted a great deal to both the

[Fr XS LSA f Le La school and the students, :

Although Gabe's stories are aa

mired by all, there is still some

speculation as to the dhevedhouts

of a certain"God's Country ( 7)" .

Mr, Dumarae- Did you know that In addition to this, his class-

Shultz is dead? es are filled with the richness

of chapters from his autoblor-

Goo, who's the girl in blue? raphy, of which he gives an ex-

i heustive account each day,

Mr, Garrini- How do you like your Among Gabe's array of talents

tables? has been noticed his ability in

5 adding up figures, of one kind or

Mr. O'Connell- Is trere anything another, mathematically or others

else you think Pat wise.

should know? It 1s feared that this little

us feature story can, in no way, do

when asked by a certain young lady justice to Gabe's many talents;

eee it can be said without

Loo you have the timect matics or forathourht, with his

Mr. Gu ‘Well ythat all depents on | pbece °M,Gr off, Gabe Kelty, ta ¢

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what you have in mind, Alice." Don't you think so? . —

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Irle KORN RIB

Monday, Sept, 15:

The reluctant

stude

are back to the ol ees

d grina,

Nonday, Sept, 22:

Cheerleading practice be-

fins-Ch mamma

have vou rot

a stretcher?!

Vednésdey, Oct.8:

Boys make their debut on

the soccer field, although

the cheerleaders leave a

better impression(?)

Wednesday Oct,?:

No hamburgers and onions

in Glee Club this vear!!

Monday, Oct.lh:

Students return from a

hard weel:-end, Our thanks

to Columbus!

honday, Oct. 20:

Campaign speeches start.

Who are the big wheels

this year?

Friday, Oct 2h:

We have a student council?

Well!l.

Friday, Oct. 31:

PT Gol oF.

ALUMNI NOTES

George Mason, a resident of

South River, has recently been in-

itiated into the Delta Kappa Ep-

silon fraternity at Brown Univer-

sity. Mason, a sophomore, was a

member of the football team in his

freshman year and is now a member

of the Glee Club.

A graduate of Rutgers Prep in

1950, he is a candidate for the

degree of Bachelor of Arts.

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Harold Williamson, a freshman

at the University of Wisconsin,

graduated from Prep last year. He

has recently joined the Psi Upsi-

lon fraternity.

Clark White, also a '52 graduate

of Rutgers Prep, is a freshman at

Rutgers University end has recent-

ly been made a member of the Chi

Phi fraternity.

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ORGAN IZED

For the past few weeks the Glee

Club has been working industrious-

ly under the leadership of Mr,

Dummarae with the able assistance

of Mr. Gaggini in order to be

ready for the Christmas Glee Club

Concert that is to be held on Deo-

ember 12. The groups meet on Tues-

day and Thursday between the

second and third periods. During

this time there are also other

club activities in session, Mr.

Coyle has a Dramatios Club, while

Mrs. Wilson is heading a Writing

Workshop and Mr. Blake has a Slide

Rule Club. The other students who

do not participate in these aotiv-

ities are amused by Mr. Holley in

this period.

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INQUIRING

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What do you think of the outcome

of the elections?

Noreen Hudson, sophomore: "Goods"

homore:"The democrats

a ane the money for

twenty-two years, now

it's time for the Re-

publicans."

junior: "It was a good

election and the

better man won."

Jack Tobin,

Howard Mischne, senior: "The best

man wont"

senior: "The best man

ee didn't win because

Teacher Coyle wasn't

elected."

Gail Duschock, fresnman:"Perfect!"

Stan Ferman, senior: "Disastrous}"

Chuck Roland, senior: "They can't

do much damage in four

years."

DANGE HELD

The first dance of the year was

held on Friday night, Oot. 3lat,

and was heavily attended,

The theme of the dance was

Holloween, and musio and square

dance calling were supplied by

Barry Blum of Rutgers.

Dress was informal, with the

boys in slacks and sport shirts

and the girls wearing skirts and

Sweaters,

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The decorations wer

Holloween spirit, The wall the

large spider webs of Bank” had

orange crepe paper, Along one and

were corn stelks and punpking wal)

ceiling was one large spider The

with an effigy of Web

ap from a String,

6 dance committ

ced that plans for \*rubaee moun

are now under Consideration, al0eg

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This year, being the

Pee eal elections,

ents of Prep voiced the

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ions on the election, Sheehan

ae gave an excellent speech aa

e Democratic Party!

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year of

the sty.

the Republican Party led pb

Eisenhower, Mal coin Gatien a

bi-partisan speech t 8

he could the

party.

On Monday, November 3, & straw

vote was held on the national

presidential election. After the

balloting the votes were collected

and tabulated. President Eisen.

hower won with 57 votes, while

Governor Stevenson received 28.

There were also a few votes cast

for Farmer Krajewskl of the Poor

Man's Party, Teacher Coyle of the

Starvation Party and Harry S. Tru-

mane

For the first time in the his-

tory of the Rutgers Preparatory

School, a Varsity R Club has been

organized, One of the aims of the

Club is to secure jackets for its

members, The jackets are being

purchased from Fiskins Sporting

Goods Store in Perth Amboy, They

will cost $13.50 apiece, The Jac-

kets are maroon in color and will

have a satin lining, The letter-

ing, Varsity R, will be in script,

and the member's name will be on

the front, (Cont. on P.7)

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elling as best

platforms of each

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VATS KORNER

by I.Knowit

ard in a station wagon:

travis for the ride" "Anytime"

ssid Ginny: "well, I'll take you up

"

on that, hottey .

now, J.D, you don't ecpect us

oe eel lets you and E.P. talked ab-

out horses all week-end,

Hey, J.T. and H.M, is 10 your lucky

number?

ne latest scoop- Robert Tomory is

iain as the poor man's Rudolph

Valentino. Isn't he girls?

Notice to T.W: Big Lou is on the

prowl again.

To "Hopefully Yours": The perfume

was lovely but wouldn't you rath-

er be thanked for it in verson?

Marilyn Monweisfeld says: "Takes

two."

No wonder they had pneumonia after

sitting in a cold car for an hour

and a half. Right Archie? Must

have been the battery because no-

thing was wrong with your spark-

ing plugs!

We hear that S.M, was awarded that

trophy because of his ability to

"hustle,"

Hey,Ralpliie, your hair is wrinkl-

ed,

Eow do you do? Gatwood's tie neme,

SPOTLIGHT

The first two Spotlichts of the

year shine on Fhil Cohen and Joa

Devine, our president and vice-

president,

Phil has been a supporter of

school activities ever Since his

arrival at Prep, is work on the

Ye Dial business staff, has-beer,

much appreciated; he is also a

member of the Glee Club, and as

one of our star basketball Play-

ers, Fhil won his varsity letter

in that sport. Along with these

outside activities, he has attain-

ed. al average above 90 in his

school work,

Joan has been a student at Rut-

fers Prev for the last two ~years

and previously attended New Brun-

swick Hieh School,

In her junior year she was el-

ected secretary of the school and

became a varsity cheerleader. She

is »vresently a member of the New

Brunswick Youth Council, chairman

of Prep's dance committee, anda

faithful worker on the Argo and Ye

Dial,

After graduation, Joan Plans to

attend a college in Washington and

major in business administration,

(Prep Patter con, com P, 6)

On Wednesday, November 5,

George R. Foint, Director of Buck=

nell University was here, About

thirteen students talked with him

and received information about the

college,

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SOCCER ENDS BASKETBALL

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Tommy Ayres scored the first REGINS

Pre> goal of the year as our soc-

cer team tied Pingry 1-1 in the

seasons opener. Next we faced

Jamesburg and were defeated 6-1.

Stuart Edlebere scored the onty

foal. Jamesburg got one goal in

the first half and added five more

in the second, The Wardlaw game

followed and Prep won its first

pome 2-1, The second, Pingry game

remained scoreless. Jamesburg,

then defeated us for the second

time 2-0. Our final game at Ward-

law was a 1-1 tie, makinz our rec-

ord for the season 1 win, 3 ties,

and 2 losses.

INZANO'S FOOD WARKET

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

Phones

KI 5=-7475 Ch a On Wednesday, November 5, coach

KI 5-74.78 Richard O'Connell greeted the can-

didates for basketball. Following

a week of long, hard practices,

twelve boys were selected to rep-

resent the varsity. Stan Ferman,

COMPLIMENTS Phil Cohen, Jack Tobin, and Lenny

OF. Bartlett are the repeaters from

TRUDY and HAROLD last year's team. The others are

Bob Allen, Frank wWinchickel, Howie

= Mischne, Charles Reed, Bob Tomory,

Straty Nicolas, Tommy Ayres, and

LUKE'S Lou Borbely. Tobin and Bartlett

HABER DASHERY are juniors, Allen is a sophomore,

Clothing and furnishings and the rest are all seniors,

for the student , Borbely, before coming to Prep,

31 Easton Ave. CH 71,009 was a standout at Metuchen. Reed,

Ayres, and Allen also possess var-

sity experience. Mischne and Bar-

re tlett, both towering 6'4'', should

provide enough height. Experi-

ence, height, and speed should

give Prep a good team this year.

Nineteen games are scheduled a-

gainst some strong opponents, but

we expect a good improvement over

last season's reoord,

COMPLIMENTS

OF

A FRIEND