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The following is the program of

songs for the Christmas Glee Club

concert to be given Friday, Decem-

ber 10, in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

This program is to be given with

the Glee Club of the Hartridge

School for Girls, in Plainfield,

and will be repeated in Plainfield

on the 16th of December.

Today There is Ringing

O Gathering Clouds

Bring a Torch

Jeanette Isabella

Rutgers Prep Glee Club

Christmas Hymn

O Tell me Children Dear

The Shepherd's Carol

As it Fell Upon a Night

Christmas Song

The Combined Glee Clubs

Lo, How a Rose Blor Blooming

Lully, My Liking

Hush, My Dear

O Holy Night

Hartridge Glee Club

Jungle Town

The Sleigh

Rutgers Prep Glee Club

The Holly and the Ivy

The Twelve Days of Christmas

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

The Combined Glee Clubs

There are a few numbers yet to

be included, but with the above

list, it promises to be a good

performance, and it would be well

worthwhile for all Prepsters to

attend.

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CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

FOUR GAY HOLIOHY

On Thursday, Novembor 25, the

whole nation will again coLobrate

Thanksgiving Day. This doy 1s sot

aside by tho Prosidont and Govern=

ors so that the poople of the

United States may give thanks to

God for the good tiings that thoy

havo roceived during the past yoar.

This holiday is colobrated in tho

48 states and all the possossions.

The origin of Thanksgiving Day

goes all the way pack to 1621, when

the Pilgrims, who had como the

previous year from England, invit-

ed everyone in the colony of

Plymouth to the first harvest

feast, consisting of turkey and

all the trimmings. This custom of

feasting after the harvost was

carried on often during that, and

the ensuing contury.

Thanksgiving Day has boen used

for many purposes other than to

offer thanks for a good harvest.

In 1789, President Washington set

aside a day to commomorate tho

ratifying of the Constitution; in

1815 President Madison offered a

day thanking God for the return of

In 1863, Presidont Lincoln

issued a proclamation making

Thanksgiving the last Thursday in

Novombor, and since that time all

tho following presidents have made

it the last Thursday in tho month.

Tho presidential proclamation

makes it a logal holiday in tho

District of Columbia, and all the

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November 24

BE A PREPSTER

The football team has done a

good job this year in earning a

good reputation for themselves

and Prep. Yet while they were out

there plugging all the way, many

Prepsters couldn't decide whether

or not to go to the next game.

Football is over now, and

basketball is taking its place in

the sports spotlight. You have a

swell bunch of fellows out there

working for you, so why don't you

show them that you appreciate it?

Certainly, no one can deny

that, up to now you have made a

rather poor showing in backing

the team. Because our school is

smaller than many we should be

more united, and possess more

school spirit.

Here's a list of cures for

that bored lazy feeling. If you

will do one or more of the follow-

ing you will be rid of that dusty

stuff that surrounds your spirit.

1. Go out for, or go to basketball

games,

ee Attend the glee club concerts,

and dances.

3. Become a reporter for the Argo,

or take pictures for Ye Dial.

4, ilelp make social events a

success, and don't pass up the

Theatre Club!

Get a move on now, surely that

reading and writing stuff isn't

that interesting.

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Tid. Note: Two weeks ago the

annual class elections were held

with the following results.

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Senior Class

Presid ent Bill Driscoll

V. President Joe Januszewski

Secretary John Garboski

Junior Class

president Red Gorman

Vv. President Neal liacfarlan

Delegate George Pauk

Sophomore Class

president id Lunn

Delegate Dick Connolly

Yreshman Class

President Jack anderson

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These newly elected officers will

serve on the student council with

the three members elected last

spring: Dick Gumerlock, Council

President, Chet Turdo, Vice Pres.

Rea Gemman, Secretary. Because of

the double election of Gorman,

the junior class held an addition-

al election, and chose a delegate,

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LETTERS TO THE EDI IO

any times, so far this year,

we of the Argo staff have held

meetings, each with the idea of,

" What will be good for the sch-

ool, as well as interesting! je

are trying to organize a Theatre

Club, we are plugging all sport-

ing events, we held a student

ballot, and plan to hold more in

the future, to see just what your

opinions are on various subjects.

Recently we thought up the idea

of having a " Letters to the

Bditor “column, in which you, of

the student body, could submit

ideas, criticisms, or possibly

things praising us.

This is now the fourth issue

of the argo, and we have received

to date 2 letters, only one of

which was of any interest to the

school as a whole. This is your

paper, without your support we

can not hope to achieve the goals

we set when we restarted it. So

think it over, and let's have

some letters instead of verbal

crittes, who only look with scorn.

The Argo

THANKSGIVING...

possessions, while the governors

of the states set aside a day

also, in their respective states.

Until the last few years the day

did not coincide, and in various

parts of the country Thanksgiving

was celebrated on a different day,

In the past few years, however,

it has been standardized and now

the whole country celebrates this

day 22 the last Thursday in the

month,

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DANCE 4 SUCCESS

Last Saturday night the gym at

Prep was the scene of society life

here on the campus, Once again

the annual football dance got un-

derway, and with it the usual

amount of Jive, Jitterbug, and

Jazz, The music was furnished by

George Bache and his orchestra,

who, by the end of the evening,

had everyone impressed with swing

and sway arrangements.

The Jitterbugging was furnished

by our own local talent aided by

their pert and beautiful dates,

Possibly Dr, Gallup and some of

his learned colleagues could take

a lesson from some of the Prop

boys who were polling 1000 as far

as picking their dates was con-

cerned, As the evening drew to a

close and the couples began filing

out, I could tell by their smoking

foet that they had become quite

heated up at the dance,

Vie all owe a unanimous vote of

apprecitation to the members of the

faculty, and the student body, who

contributed so much toward making

this dance the success that it was,

BASKETBALL

PREP VS VOCATIONAL

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BETA HOUSE “BUBBLES”

This is the Beta House:

On floor number 1 we have the din-

ing room, where evaluators are fate

tened up, On floor number 2 we may

peek in and see a coatless, grumb-

ling gentleman slouched stiffly in

a newly upholstered chair, glasses

on forehead, and reading a copy of

the Saturday Evening Post, Next

door there is a young man who

dries coffee beans and tobacco on

the radiator and who says of the

students, "Let them have A.M,"

Finishing off the second floor we

have the "Bronx Bombshell", Irwin

Roth, and two bathrooms,

Storming the third floor (just to

be different) a rather brawny lump

of flesh may be seen combing his

hair and mumbling to himself, He's

so quiot, sometimes, that one rare-

ly knows just what he is thinking.

Next door is a person who seems to

own only underwear and red hair,

His fingers are usually dabbling

on paper---with many colors, tho

results of which send his next door

neighbor into fits of revulsion and

shock, This one is a highly moral

individual who holds 100% stock in

“Dates, Inc." and other "nice

things", The "nice one's" room-

mate is what 1s known in short as a

character, His melodious ditties

and quaint tales of foreign and

domestic women are constantly mar-

voled at by the inhibited unfortu-

nates who livo with him, (Before we

turn the corner to visit the two

most alike, yot contrasted individ-

uals, we would like to state that

these of whom we've trld you are

real people, That's all, One ro-

minds us of Bill Stern, Grantland

Rice, and a typewriter, And the

other of a moth-oaton tapestry (for

he was recontly afflicted by various

and sundry diseases). Tho scribe

finds moro projects for his endeav-

or than an old cat in a garbage can,

The afflictod one has much to do,

but nover does it,

This, bolieve it or not, is the

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preP LOSES 1 NEWARK ACADEMY

ENDS BEST SEASON IN DECADE

PREP-i3 \_ST.PAULS-0 | PREP-G \_EWARK- 26

Rutgers Prep tallied once i

first and again in the thira oe

defeat St. Paul's of Garden City

by a score of 13-0, Both T, D,'s

were made on long runs by Dick

Gumerlock. The conversion was

made by Bill Driscoll.

In the first part of the first

period, Ken Strong of St, Paul's

was forced to kick on fourth down;

Dick Gumerlock took the ball on

St. Paul's 45 yard line and ran

the remaining distance for the

touchdown. Bill Driscoll's conver-

sion, however, was blocked.

In the third period, Prep again

started to move. On four plays

they brought the ball from their

own 47 to the St. Paul's 31, Dill

and Waldman carrying. Gumerlock

raced the rest of the way for a Te

De Driscoll kicked the point.

The last part of the game was

played in St. Paul's territory.

CANDIDATES TO REPORT

(Monday FOR BASKETBALL

Let's see everyone out for

Basketball! Coach Housman has an-=

nounced that there will be both

varsity and J.V. teams, and that he

would Like to seo a Freshman funda-

montal session during sixth poriod.

Of these he will pick a select few

to play on the J. V. team.

Practice will start Monday, Nov-

ember 29, at 2:30 pem,. in the

Rutgers Prep gym. We can only have

a good team if all the students

that have ability along the basket~-

ball line will come out to practice.

Please Bring Your Own Equipment!

Newark Academy swamped a favored

Rutgers Prep 11 on a mud-soaked

field at Johnson Park. The "minute

men" scored in every period but the

first. Rutgers Prep heavily out-

played Newark but could not get the

ball over the opponent's goal line.

All the touchdowns were made on long

plays, the shortest being 52 yards.

Other touchdowns were made on a 69

yard reverse, a 69 yard end run, and

a 57 yard passe

Prep, though losing badly, kept up

their fighting qualities throughout

the game.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The football team under the direc-

tion of Coaches John Housman and A.

Z. Holley had a very successful

season. The maroon and white won

six games, while dropping only two.

The high scorers wore Dick

Gumerlock and John Garboski. The

former made nine touchdowns, while

the latter made fivee Also con-

tributing to the scores were Roy

Dill, Karl Schreefer, and Red Gor-

man, Bill Driscoll attompted all

the convorsions and made 15 in 18

trys, giving him an average of

723, Throughout the soason, Prep

made only one safety, with Veros

and Garboski doing the tackling.

Dick Gumerlock was awarded

"Player of the Week" for his out-

standing performance in the Borden-

town game, where he mado over 13

yards per try.

Injuries wore fow, and only three

playors were kept out for most of

the season. They were Powell,

Moran, and Allgair.