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Donald Hughes

Robert Paulus

George VanVechten

Francis Stokes

Jack Tobin

Richard Eckhart

Richard Rizk

Raymond Henderson

William Rohaly

Roy Rosenthal

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Kenneth Bossow

Thomas Wright

William Carraci

Gilbert Simon

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Norman Karshmer

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HALLOWEEN CONTEST

Under tne adle direction of iur.

Downie, a number of students of

the Prey school displayed their

valents, or lack of talent, upon

Several windows in New Brunswick

Ice the Halloween wincow-painting

contest.

They started the project on

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ing John &. rubdlic.

Four winctowS were decorated by

eregsters, with Newberry's being

Gone by desiyMer vdiw Gaspari anc

helpers Ron Barairri- whoops, par-

aon us, Bordini = and Irwin Nel-

son,

The windows at the Sinser Sevw-

img, Center anid une Firesionc: store

Were uesignea by Dick Butler, vna

WES 4ided in tue painting by Tou

bennelly ana Dick kokharat,.

aoe left-hand window at the

Bruuswics Center was Gesicned by

gen Hurley, with ball nunteonsu

helping ouc.

The judging of New Brunswics'ts

Windows took place on Suturaay and

althou.h «rey won only an nonor-

able wention for the Firestone

window, the boys dian't feel dis-

coura ed, aS whey had. csained vaiu-

able experience, and also had h

& lot of fun.

The Halloween paintin

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Trenton ior a comparison of new

Brunswick's eirorus with those of

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On the first page of this issue

of The Argo,

we have printed the

Honer Roll for the first marking

period. This means a lot more to

us than merely filling up a column

without having to write anarticle,

and it should mean a lot to every-

body in school, refardless of how

he ranks in his class, third or

thirteenth,

First, of course, it means rec-

ognition for the "cream of the

crop" scholastically. It shows the

rest of the school what they have

done; it gives them recognition,

and at the same time gives them a

pat ontthe back for doing so well,

This is fair in every way; yet,

while it may spur t e honer stud—

ents onto\*aim at even higher

goals, it may have another effect

on the rest of tw school whieh 1s,

to say the least, unfair, both to

the boys being honered, and those

who.haven't as yet made the list.

The publishing of an honer roll

often makes a boy adopt a "What do

I care if I'm not on ite I never

will be anyway" attitude, thet may

harm his entire prep school year,

This feeling can be summed up best

by using one of Mr. Blakes re

marks, "If a boy won't e\* least

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putiup a fight, hels got no red

blood in hin." To a certain extent,

the boy who feels he never has ax»

chance for. scholastic success,. ig

the same as a football player

who doesn't even try to tackle the

ball carrier, merely because he

belives he will migs hin,

So the chain of mental reac-

tions Continues; the boy, truly

beliving that he doesn't ahve the

luck or brains, or what-have-you,

to do good work in class, won't

try to do it. Thig is the worst

thing that can be said about any-

body, smart or slow: "He failed

because he didn't even try.

ARGO SPOTLIGHT

Bill Christy, one of the stars

of Prep's football squad this

year, comes tous from North Plaine

field, where he played two years

of varsity football.

Bill, who is

of a quiet na-

ture, plays second bage on the

Baseball diamond, and algo does

some wrestling during the winter,

This outstanding Prepster is

fairly certain that he wants to

attend either Rutgers or Prince-

ton next year to study law.

en SSS SSS SNES

INQUIRING

Your Inquiring Reporter asked,

for this issue, a question which

could have proved fairly embarrass~

ing to Prep ‘as a whole, but, as

you will see,ended up with a con-

pletely happy finish.Turn your me-

mory back to your first days at

Prep, and see if you don't agree

with at least one of the boys who

answered our public opinion ox-

pert's question, “How does Prep

compare with your ideas on it pre-

vious to attending this school?!

Vian Black: When I first

came to

Prep, I expected a rather

cold, unfriendly student

body. I thought it would be

hard to get acquainted, How-

ever, I was pleasantly sur-

prised to find a small,

friendly group. I think Prep

is an ideal school.

Fernie Kingery:What I expected and

what I met wp with at the

beginning of school were a-

bout the same, I have Imowm

about Prey and the way the

school functions for quito a

while. The social, athletic,

and scholastic life is, how-

ever harder than I 6éxpected

it to be.

Dan lieCormick: Prep is the

I wanted to attend, Wow, no

matter how I curse all the

herd work and complain about

low marks, I still lmow that

there -is no other school

able to give me the educa-

tion I am receiving at Prop.

echool

Jim Gaspari: When I first ontered

Prep, E ezmected to find my-

self lonely and “out in the

cold," I was quite surprised

to find that I was initiated

into tho Boarding ‘School

with no more than a few prac-

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KEPORTE K

tical jokes, Evcr since then

I have found Prep to de my

"second hone,"

Gerry Caior:iihen I came to Rutgers

Prep, I thought it would be

a school composed of bors

who were trained to be high-

ly sonhisticated, I found

out quickly that Iwas wrong,

and that there are rocular

'Joes" here, in class and in

the Traps.

MR. QUIN

We of THE ARGO

speak for the school

lir. Quin back to Prep aftor his

forced abscnec, h second and

third yoar inglish master,as every-

onc Imows, returned last Iionday

after suffering for somo time from

a severe caso of Virus X.ice to

sec you looling well asain, If.

Quin!

think wo Can

in welcoming

Of courso,we also wish to thank

Me. Winthrop G. Martin for taking

over Ilr. Quin's classcs at such

short notice and doing such a fine

job. Thoso of us who romembor .

llartin from the days when ho taught

here Imew that ho'd do a sroat bit

of relief work, and ho didn't dis-

apvoint us.

EXTRA

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On tho night of Octobor 31, tho

Llomentary School building was

robbed, and approximately ().0 in

cash taken.

Apparontly rolying on tho noisa

made by revolors, tho thiof jin-

micd tho Fronch doors leadin;, from

a small porch at tho side of the

school.lic stole tho colloctod milk

and coolzio monoy and two watchos,

whilo leaving overything olso un-

nolostod.

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PREP BEATEN BY PEDDIE 9-7, OROPS NEWARK 19-0

On Friday

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October 20 :

at John so 7.

Park, Rut ;

gers Pre:

clashed wit.

an undefeat:

ed Peddi

eleven. Thi

Prepsten:

lost by «¢

score of 9-7,

but in los-

ing, they

showed their

best form of

the season,

thus far.

Prep play-

edan aggres-

sive, hard-

hitting game,

with George

Applegate,

Bill Rohaly,

Ken Bossow,

end Ed Za~

brychi giving the outstanding per-

formances in line play,

In the second quarter, Ted Ryd-

herg intercepted a pass thrown by

Don Demartin of Peddie, and car-

ried from the Peddie 25 to the 12.

Prep drove down to the one foot

line, and from there Rydberg scor~

ed, Myertons converted for the ex-

tra point, and the Little Scarlet

led for the first time in three

games,

The half ended with the score

7-O in favor of Rutgers Prep.

In the third quarter, Peddie's

Bob Arrix broke away for a touch-

down. The conversion was made and

the score was tied.

During the last period, Peddie

Grove deep into Prep territory, but

made one of its several fumbles,

and Prep took over on their own 3

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The Rut-

gers Prep

a 4 fotball tean

aie gained its

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tory of the

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wark punt to

his own 40.

. John Edgar,

taking a handoff frm Bill Christy

went over his own right guard gr

a. 54 gare touchdown run.Carl Mya

tons! try for th kick was blocked.

linutes later, Christy recover~

ed a Newark fumble on the Newark

19, Three plays later,Christy, at-

tempting a pass, found all his re-

ceivers covered, and elected to

run. He skirted left end for a six

pointer. Ilyertons' kick wes good.

Prep scored in the closing mi-

nutes of the second quarter, after

Good, the Newark fullback, kicking

from his own end zone, punted the

ball out of bounds on his own 12.

Prep scored in four plays, with

Christy cracking over from the one

yerd line. Myertons' attempted con

version was no good.

The score at the half was Rut-

gers Prep 19, Newark Acadeny 0.

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THE ARGO

HPHS JUNIOR ON Ty

Since television

sets

fairly common these days tier

Prepsters have, at some time or

other, watched video

type, It is also a

that quite a few

heve seen Feye Eme

one writer

Vo in Ty!"

Miss Emerson now has a tri-

ae fifteen minutes of chatter.

aturday night,October 28, she

entertained a group of five high-

school journalists from all over

the country who interviewed her

on the air, Among the five was

iss Susan Shepard, associate ed~

itor of the Highland Park High

School's Highland Fling, graduate

of the Elementary School, and

daughter of Prep's headmaster.

Although Sue's appearance be-

fore the comeras was brief, it

was nonetheless a proud moment in

the life of the Highland Fling.In

addition to actually interviewing

Miss Emerson, the Highland Park

High junior learned a great deal

about what goes on behind the

scenes in television, and also

obtained many valuable tips on

reporting from another of Fayds

guests, the celebrated Quentin

Reynolds.

of some

quite probable

boys in school

rson, called by

"the girl who put the

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PEDDIE GAME (CONT)

his own end zone to kick out of

danger, but the punt was blocked

and the ball bounded out of the

end zone for an automatic safety,

and Peddie went ahead 9-7,

Niether team was able to score

again, and the game ended with

Peddie victorious by the 9-7

score,

The Little Scarlet were\_suc-

cessful in stopping Dave Felver

and Bob Arrix, the two top backs

of Peddie, to a large extent.

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DITCHDIGGE K

The Rutgers Prep School is now

in its 185th year. In the past

years, our school has set somew het-

of a standard. By this, I mean

we have been known to be the best

dressed students in town, The peo-

ple of New Brunswick and thesur-

rounding towns expect to see a

Prepster clothed in respectable at-

tire, so if we ko not live up to

expectetions the populace will look

upon us with disapproval.

Some of our students come to

school looking like sore thumbs in

the midst of he well-dressed boys.

They become very conspicuous in

dungarecs and work shirts. School

js no place to wear the garb of the

comuon "Drug Store Cowboy".

Many of the new students have

not yet learned how to dress and

some of them have taken the bad ex-

ample of the older Prepsters, The

boarders as well as the day boys

are guilty of this crime. We are

sure that some one will q@ack down

on the offenders.

Thers are some sauses for the

wearing of dungarecs. Bad weather,

lack of sufficient clothing, or

just plain laziness are many of

them. We are sure that if a boy

can afford to come Here to school

he can certainly afford to keep

himself looking decent.

In closing, I would like to

say that you need not wear ties or

eoats; sports shirts are a forml

enough type of dressing.

Remember, you are not a sissy

if you wear respectable clothes -

you are a student of Rutgers Prep.

NEWARK GAME (CONT)

& Coach Housman cleaned his

ch for the greater part

third and fourth

Prep team

sharp game,

defence.

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as a whole played a

both on offence and