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To the Students and Faculty:

"A very Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year," to each and

every one of you. The traditional

time worn greeting gains added

significance every time we say it,

for in a troubled world we have

great need of the Christmas message.

You who go home to warmth and

security are not unaware that less

fortunate fellow men still live in

fear, hunger, and insecurity.

Let us take our blessings this

Christmas with added awareness that

the Christ child came to bring his

peace to all men everywhere. Let us

do our best: to see that his birth

does mean hope for all mankind,

Goodwill in our hearts toward all

his children will hasten the day

when. the. angels song will be a

reality. "Peace on darth, Good Wiadl

Toward.Men, "

Stanley Shepard Jr.

REETINGS

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

As we go to press with this is-

sue of the Argo, the old town of

New Brunswick is taking on a fese

tive air of Christmas, as are the

neighboring towns, and those thru-

the United States.

The street decorations, the

store windows, the very air of

those who travel on the campus all

remind us that classes will soon

be over and we will all start cel-

ebrating the happiest holiday sea«

son of the year,

Thousands of words will be wri-

tten, thousands of Christmas cards

exchanged, all carrying some sort

of Christmas message. None of them

will be more sincere than the sime

ple wish of the Argo Staff that

each and every one of the students

and faculty will have the finest

Christmas ever,

ad, Note; In this issue of the

Argo, and in subsequent issues we

will have two additional articles,

a full page cartoon section, and

The Argo Spotlight. Je hope that

you will find them interesting.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ve would like aoe .

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this opportunity to tha. 1

lowing for their contributions to

this issue of the Arg. Dave

Jurtzel, Gil uisemen, Herb

Beaujon, and Rick Du Brow.

jid. Note:

SUASONS GRUSTINGS IN SONG

from

The Combined Glee Clubs

of

Fartridge School for Girls

and

Rutgers Preparatory School

So read the program of the con-

cert given in Kirkpatrick Chapel,

Yriday December 10th,

Thirty-seven young ladies from

Hartridge, and fourty-four young

gentlemen--we hopee-from Prep com=

pined their voices under the dir-

ection of Miss Louise Crane, and

Mr. Grove, and presented a well

palanced musical program, that was

well received by an audience that

almost filled the chapel.

kiss Susanne Randolph, Mason

Martens, Kbert Henriques at the

piano, and lir. Grove at the organ

contributed their talents to a pl-

easant evening,

Prior to the concert the young

ladies from Hartridge, together

with members of their faculty, and

our own faculty, joined us for an

excellent buffet supper.

May we hope that the girls en-

joyed it, for their charm and gra-

ciousness added to the attraction

of our school,

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HAPPY.

NEW

YEAR

PREP GRIOMEN FETED

vifty-seven people, including

al Twichell, line coach of Rutgers

University's excellent freshman

football squad, enjoyed the ann-

ual tutcers Prep father and son

football Banquet, Saturday Dec. 4,

at rrep's George St. dining room.

Varsity certificates were pre-

sented by Coach John Housman to

twenty-five members of the team,

Those who received dertificates

were; Co-captains, Bill Driscoll,

and Dick Gumerlock, Lou Vasvary,

Jim iuoran, Wike Jensen, Joe Jan-

uszewski, Karl Schreefer, id Or-

lowski, John jllgair, Bill Keener,

Tom Beaudette, John Garboski,

Harry liolskow, Jim ufinger, Roy

Dill, Marry Veros, Dick Dunne,

Dick Wikoff, Charles Gorman, Don

aichroth, Marty Jaldman, Charlie

Papp, Stu Jay, Rick Du Brow, and

angelis slexandris. Letters will

be awarded prior to Christmas Vac-

ation.

following the evening's opening

address by Coach IHousman, Mr,

Shepard enexpectedly distributed

gift certificates foi WMixler's

Men's Store to each memver of the

Little Scarlet, The donations were

the personal gift of an honored

Prep alumnus, now publisher of The

Jew brunswick Daily Home Jews,

ulmer Boyd.

The highlight of the evening's

deliverances was .\l Twichell's

story of a coach who had exclusiv-

ely exploited the word "Champs",

"Cii stood for courage and heart,

a Was for attitude, which the late

Jwntc Rockne said was 755 of the

giome. li designated manliness; P

was for practice; and S for sac-

rifice, without which no team can

be a winner. Rememberj'comented

twichell, "put U in place of A

and you've got chumps, '

Motion pictures of the 1948

rtutgers-princeton grid classic

provided a satisfying finale to

the assemblage,

THE LIU OLD GAMMA HOUSE

As a result of the rugged mil-

itary discipline we of the Gamma

House are vhysically fit, mentally

alert, and the quietest bunch of

rascals you ever did see, But en-

ough of the fruits of life, and

let us venture to see what makes

the house tick.

As you enter the house by way

of the side door, and proceed up

short flight of stairs, you find

yourself in front of a room of hi

social standards. The occupant is

a pleasant person who has a great

knowledge of keeping books and

money straight.( she had better

know some of it is our money).

Leaving irs. a's room we smell a

curious odor, similar to that of

hard ginger ale, but we can't be su

sure until we peer into the room

on the right and find out.This

room we see is a combination of

an iinglish pub, and an American

museum of art. A figure of stri-

king features is sitting behind

the desk,glasses tied on his head,

and insulting all members of the

human race, except those of a st-

rict British descent,

Having finished the first floor

let us proceed up to the second

and more trouble, in the form of

two jokers to our right. The pl-

easingly plump one, who uses all

the best unglish at the wrong

times is having a wrestling match

with his handsome room mate, the

well known singer of “Cool Water)!

The next door neighbors are well

known, especially the South amer-

ican wooer of women. His room mate

a tough looking customer, with a

glint in his eye, is hard at work

as unusual, Continuing our sweep

of the second floor, we find a

strange combination in the form

of a red headed sword fighter,

swallower, and teller of tall

tales, is busily telling one to

his room mate, a meek mild indi-

vidual, who sees no evil, speaks

no evil, and hears no evil.

continued on p.6.

THE DELTA HOUSE IN8U CLICHES

Just to attain some of the spice

of life we would like to view the

ta House from the top downe

\*e : a floor exists the

On the thir

queerest clique the school has ever

witnessed. The members of the cli-

que are the chief exponents of the

three B's of life...Boo0ze, Butts,

and Babes..Its instigator, and pre

esident by unanimous vote is "Shae

key" Livingood. Conforming in Zome

bie like fashion are Jensen, Jays

and "Hnu-u-u~-0-0-0" Opdyke. Buried

emid mountains of paint and plas-

ter, the artistic Beaujon, produc-

es modern art,.skulls, rummies, and.

shmoos. And just plain hermetici-

zing is sbert Henriques, who occ-

asionally descends to the basement

to wrench Chopin from a strictly

"bop" piano.

The second floor is most easily

divided into pairs. Rovine and Da

nna collect punk jokes, demerits,

and complimentary tickets to the

impromptu performances of the third

floor. liiske and Marascio altera-

tely build and destroy model air

planes, wiseman and Birnbaum, out

do each other in loud ties and p7 ~

tical jokes. lir. Grove, and Ir.

Steinway are colleagues in chaos,

Gorman and jr, Grove's guitar pla-

ing are engaged in combat to see

who will crack first.

On the first floor, " General 30

second Holley, tortures his recruits

with his dust detector at inspec-

tion time, but always manages to

suave the best seats in his telev-

ision emporium for his boys. Hines

has very nobly devoted himself to

teaching his Dutch room mate the

american Slanguage, Hans devotes

himself to finding electrical sp-

lices to swaddle in miles of tape,

vurtzel and Turdo run around sea-

rching with axes for atoms to sp-

lit, so they can get some heat.In

conclusion we might mention, that

the basement is inhabited by, the

eighth wonder of the world, the

coke machine, a mole hole used as a

dark room, two discordant pianos

and one dead furnace, ;

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The rays of the .iwgo spotlight

fall at onee on 2

a senior, well

worth their appraisal.Ve thank

the state of Mase ee eee AlL a

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their eontribution 0 See ae

11 to our school, an ‘ :

tat they will send more like him.

Bill is 2 gentleman

whether in

the classroom, at the dorms, or

in sports. as yo

u no doubt —,

i ior cle

eis resident of the senl '

a or ecapteln of the football

team, and all state guard. To you

Bill,.in whatever fiel

a of life

you may choose, we wish you all

the luck in the

world. ;

id. Note; in each subsequent issue

of the Argo,we will choose some

member of the stu

dent body who,

in the opinion of the staff hus

made a contribution to the s

chool,

we invite you of the student body

to send us your reccomendations.

THOSE FRESHMAN-WOW

If a stranger ever conceived the

idea of visiting the Freshman at

Prep, the stupidity of ever having

thought of such a thing would hit

him as soon as he opened the door

of room two.

Directly to his right, he would

see a bean pole fully eight feet

tall, pushed down into a seat, and

reclining on his elbow. If called

by the name George, he would stir,

open his eyes, and grunt question-

ingly. Across the room is a much

pulkier object, carefully flexing

his muscles, and making queer sou-

nds, his name might be Irwin. Back

in the first corner, we will no

doubt find a hecp of muscles, mun-

ching on a triple decker sandwich,

Football star J. Wait, must have

his nourishment,

So they come, There are eight-

een more of these creations, but

to go farther would be caustic.

After all we're only freshmw one

years,

Life

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VARSITY

tutgers Prep's basketeers re«

portecd to Coach Nousman on the

first of the month, “ourteen hope-

fuls turned out, they were; Dill,

anderson, finger, 3itto, Nines,

Jensen, Jey, Opdycke, l.olskow,

Veros, Powers, Vasvery, and Tumul-

ty. licnagers, Turdo end vikoff,

Prep's dribblers have to the

most vert scrimmaged emong them-

sclves, however, thev have serimn-

“ged the University ixtension Sch-

ool, and the “rucci Five, 2 teem

mcde up of former “lew Brunswick

nigh School! Sters, 1

The starting lineup ws com-

posed of Tumulty 14 Vasvary at

forwards, “ines at center, and Pow-

ers und -nderson ct guard vositi-

ons. Vasvary, “ines, Tumultyv, and

anderson, have shown the most pro-

mise so far, The games to date

have been with Vocationel, ana

Highland vark High School,

@aecaeoeeoon

PREP-60 NB VOC- 4l

The Rutgers Prep varsity basket~

ball team looked very impressive

as they beat New Brunswick Voc-

ationel Tech, by a score of 60-41,

At the beginning of the game it

looked like an even match, but” ~

before the half ended Prep led

28-19,

The highest scorer for Prep

was l'rank Tumulty who sunk 17

points, John J/ilson's 9 was high

for Vocational,

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S PORTS

JUNIOR VARSITY

There is basketball in the air

everywhere in the country. and jsut

as other schools, Rutgers rrep has

begun to prepare for the difficult

season which lies ahead,

Liv. Blake as you know is the J.

Ve coach, He is doing a very good

job with the limited time available

to him and should have a fast,

flashy, five ready in the near fut-

ures

among the boys out for J.V. ball

are: Charles Gorman, Richard Sere

vis, James \llen, John udgar,

Bill Fox, Ray Henderson, Irwin

Roth, Tom Lurray, Charles Tucker,

George Pauk, Jack Castles, Ben

Ylein, “Neal Macfarlan, Francis

Stokes, Charles Jaquart, John

John iliske, Lou Fedor, Jack And-

erson,

If the boys live up to expect-

ations, ir. Blake stated that in

the near futue, boys other than

the first five will see action.

Let's back our team and make it

ahabit to be at all games.

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PREPJV.S-37 MB VOl.JVS-24

In the debut of the J.V. tean,

only the first five men played,

and Prep won by a score of 37-24,

The reason for using only five

men was the fact that lir. Blake

wanted to give his first team some

action so that they would be ready

for the tough game with Highland

Park,

The J.V. team did not look at

all bad in the game, and we look

forward to seeing them in a good

seasons

ud. Note: because of the deadline on this issue of TH. ARGO, we

were unable to include the basketball games

JV.

between the Varsity, and

teams of Highland Park High School, and Prep, They will be in

the next issue, along with all the subsequent games,

PIVE STUPS TO BUTTSR OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

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Getting of to the right start with a new camera is just

amatter of remembering five simple, yet important steps--little

things that mean the difference between taking a poor picture and a

good one,.

STuP ON, is to aim the camera

accurately, Sharpness and clarity

mean little if the subject has

been scalped by careless sighting.

Getting all of the subject within

the camera's field is easy if you

proportion the subject to fit the

film so-to-speak, The closer you

are to the subject the more exact-

ing you must be aiming, Nake it a

practice to always check the top,

sides, and bottom of the sight pic-

ture and see that a margin exists

all around the subject,

STup T/O, is focusing. Focusing

becomes more critical as you app-

roach the subject. At a distnace

of 16ft. you can be off focus by

as much as 6in, without it show-

ing up in the sharpness of the

picture, . six inch discrepency at

a distance of 4 feet, however, will

result in a very blurred picture,

Camera's with coupled range fin- .

ders and ground-glass viewers take

the guess work out of focusing,.

STup THkwi, calls for lighting

the subject. a good rule to foll-

ow here is to shoot with the sun

at your back. When photographing

a person or group of people,how-

ever, do not have them face dir-

ectly into the sun, A bright but

overcast day eliminc.tes the shad-

ow problem, and is generally con-

sidered the best type of day for

average shooting,

The application of the preceding

during your Schristmas Holiday will

of pictures which will constitute a

Vacation,

STuP FOUR, is getting the right

exposure, i/hen the aperature is

small a camera increases the depth

of focus, and overcomes to a cert-

ain degree, loss of detuil through

error in focusing. In recucing the

size of the aperature, the amount

of light that can enter the shutt-.

er is being reduced,. also this me-.

ans that the picture must be taken

at a slower shutter speed to com-

pensate for this. Other factors

that enter in determining putter

speed are the degree of ctio

to be stopped, and the enead mak

“ing of the film,

Shutter and speed aperature are

most easily determined with a ph-

oto electric exposure meter, altnh-

ough any of the printed exposure

guides available will give good ree

sults..

STxuP FIVu, hold the camera steady,

A tripod is the best means for sup

porting a camera, but this is not

always feasable, so you should ad-

opt the practice of bracing the

elbows against the body, and hold-

ing your breath momentarily as the

picture is taken. The slower the

shutter speed, the more chance th-

ere is for camera movement when

held by hand,

Qeereeeeeereanee

photo tips, when taking pictures

enable you to make a collection

record of your 1948-49 Christmas

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3eST HOUSE!

The Alpha House for the first

year in nearly fifty is nealing

from the wounds inflicted

ing Preshman of

of them remains anid a huge

of three sophomores and four

{ore

- wyou'tre a guy I'd like to see

get ahead, you need one." This

group of words which is currently

dragging around Prep, is most re~

adily pronounced DYs jovial, jollys

jerky, Jack(second floor Jlpha

House,poo poo ) powers,(he's a

gear boy.) Jerry Shinn of the loud

shrieks is Juck's room mate, and

together they have a strangle hold

on the corniest jokes in creation.

The jangling basketball luminus

Ray Henderson, lives next door to

wThe .lpha House Angels; " he is

constantly trying to pull off

Jack's and Jerry's jokes in a su-

ave manner, but alwuys ends up with

an amused look of anticipation on

his face. His room mate is the qu-

yet( when not aided and ubeted by

“a Lunn, who dreams

Bordini 2. )

of the dey when Sears and 2oebuck

will issue him a drivers license.

erbert Sorsmith completes the

second floor gallery of individu-

als and of them he remains the ep-

itome of rascality and general id-

L0cye

Bill Meener, of belly and foot-

ball fame rolls around the third

floor, wondering which fervent,

feminine fan, is coing to throw

nerself at his barefeet next.

sfinger, of the same Bound Brook

concern bides his time nursing a

sick knee, which keeps him out of

basketball, but thats all prother.

Lawrence L.I.s gift to Prep is Mel

Ohrbach, a charming sophomore of

demoniacal proportions,

The silent young man who slumps

into Sunday morning breakfast is

as Roper, formerly a student,

and now a resident proctor

the Alpha lJlouse. ure ae =

a =! of the .lphe house, and

oys in his house, on his te-

ams, and in the school, owe him

more than they can ever repay,

ALPHA - THE

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ve careful

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Gast sides west sides all abo

aichard

his path,

that chance to cross ewes

know full well the power 0

wrath.

wast side, west sides all about

the place,

with a look of

torted face. .

However, we'il give him credit for

his neverending zeal, let's give

three rousing cheers,for our one

and onlys ir salkeev are c'ed

frenzy upon his con-

eeovesesere

GAIA HOUSH, CONT. FROM P.ifde

Before heading to the third floor,

Let us observe a smiling gentleman

hard at work on a killer of an al-

gebra test for his poor students.

On the third floor to our right

we have an interesting fellow, he

lives in a so called single room,

put is surrounded by many walls of

womens pictures, and a goodly sup-

ply of female fan mail. Down the

hall is our freshman member, with

his storage warehouse,, everything

mechanical, and a large amount of

canned ghicken.,..comes in handy for

a midnight snack. Last but way not

least, is our electrical genius,

our own big town reporter, trapper

of mice, and Gamma House's version

of Ilorence Vightingale, stalking

through the halls late at night with

coma that's all and