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Glee Club Will

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Present Concert

The Glee Club's Christmas concert

will be presented this year on Fri-

day, December 11, under the direc-

tion of Mrs. R. Bruce Brigden. The

program has been carefully planned

to include varied types of Christmas

music, such as: Come Hasten Ye

Shepherds, composed by Ehret,

which will be sung by the trio of

Janet Burke, Nancy Lee, and Rosa-

lind Breslow; O Come, O come,

Emanuel, a solo by Lynne Greene;

New Country Carol, featuring Nancy

Lee as soloist; The Christmas Hymn,

with a quartet composed of Janet

Burke, Kirsten Kvam, Carol Coles,

and Bruce Miller; Shepherds Shake

Off Your Drowsy Sleep, with an-

other trio, this one made up of

Kirsten Kvam, Nancy Lee, and Ga-

brielle Gibbs. Other pieces included

in the program are A Merry Christ

mas, arranged by Arthur Warrell

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PARENTS, TEACHERS

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The Parents’ Association of Rut-

gers Prep has just recently com-

pleted a series of conferences be-

tween the parents and the teachers

of children in the eighth, ninth,

tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

These meetings were held on con-

secutive evenings beginning Novem-

ber 16 in the Prep gymnasium and

were conducted by Dr. Heinlein.

The main purpose of these gather-

ings was to insure a better relation-

ship between parent and teacher

and to enable the parents to find

out exactly what sort of work their

child is doing, and what they can

do to help him. For approximately

twenty minutes, the teachers were

“put on the witness stand” and the

parents had the privilege of throw-

ing questions at them. Both the

teachers and the parents profited

greatly by these meetings.

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December 9, 1959

CONGRATULATIONS!

The 1958-59 YE DIAL staff

was very proud to learn that

their effort has been recently

awarded a first-place rating in

the annual Columbia Scholastic

Press Association contest.

‘Miss Vivien Harvey Gives Concert As A Benefit

For The Willem Rudolfs Memorial Library Fund

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d move of the

the Elm Farm

has found it

by Barbara

With the

Upper School

Campus, the school

necessary to establish a fund for a

new library of its own, The late

Dr. Willem Rudolfs and Mrs. Ru-

dolfs, whose son was a graduate of

Prep, gave a contribution of $10,000

towards the establishment of this

library. This gift started the Willem

Rudolfs Jr. Library Fund, which the

Parent’s Association has augmented

by planning many different pro-

anticipa

grams. One of these programs was

a concert, sponsored by Mrs. George

Kellogg, and held in Voorhees Chap-

el on November 13. Miss Vivien

Harvey, a very well-known pianist,

graciously agreed to appear without

fee and played a number of com-

positions, including encores.

Variety of Pieces

The program consisted of a So-

nata in E, by Scarlatti; two Choral-

Preludes, by Bach-Busoni; and

Sonata Op. in A Major, by

Beethoven. an intermission,

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After

Mr. Gaggini and Mrs. Sperduto Present Prizes to Jitterbug Contest-

Winners, Nehlig and Rest,

Two Contests Highlight Dance

The third social event of the

current year took place on Novem-

ber 28 at the Demarest Lounge on

the Rutgers University campus.

Chairman Bruce Miller, with as-

sistance from Betsey Kady, Ronnie

Smyth, Jim Smith, Sue Winter-

steiner, and several others, put a

great deal of effort into this “Har-

vest Moon” dance.

Highlights of the evening were

two dance contests. Steve Nehlig

and Dolores Resta won a\_ record

album apiece in the first, which

was judged by Mr. Gaggini and

Mrs. Sperduto. Clark McKnight and

Cathy Hankins took the second

contest, an elimination affair which

capped the evening.

Arne Bey and The Little Scarlets

provided music for the evening,

with a phonograph providing music

every once in a while. Both faculty

and students welcomed back gradu-

ates from the past two years, in-

cluding Bruce Gunkle and Arthur

Feldman in

uniforms, Danylo Struk, Jay Gold-

smith, Susanne Duschock, Florence

Schmidt, Bob Eber, Arnold Goldberg,

Marc Leavitt, Carmen Sabella, Boice

McCain, and Tom Chester.

Judge Reminisces On Days At Prep

This reporter recently

and future.

The school engaged in four sports then: football,

baseball, and track. The teams were an-

basketball,

nually among the best in the state.

social fraternities, and the Judge

visited District

Judge George R. Morrison, a graduate of the class of

1910, and talked with him about Prep—past, present,

by Richard Patt

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it up. For

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belonged to one

example,

gave Rutgers a large block of land around where the

Rutgers Gym now stands . . .

fair for Rutgers to give Prep some money and break

answered, “It’s not a bad idea for

independent, but I think Rutzers

should have given us more than it did. In the begin-

to keep Rutgers going and to biuld

in 1917 a man named Ford

I don't think it was

their military school }

called the “Hungry Nine.” While he attended Prep it

was a co-ed institution, but in 1911 it became an all-

boys school. Boarding students slept in a dormitory

called the “Trap.” The boys often met at a pool

parlor on the corner of George and Washington

Streets.

When asked what he thought about the break

all connections with it, since the University is so in-

debted to us.”

Concerning the new campus at the Elm Farm,

he stated, “I think it is a wonderful idea to move

to such a large, beautiful campus; however, I don't

like to see Prep lose possession of its present building,

which is filled with so much tradition.”

Miss Harvey played Liszt's Etude in

F Minor “Transcendental,” “Lento

Amabile,” by Shepherd; and “Gigue

Fantasque,” one of her own compo-

sitions. The program also included

two pieces from the Suite “Facade”

by Walton, a Swiss Yodelling Song

and Polka and Concert Arabesques;

and “By the Beautiful Blue Danube,”

by Strauss-Schultz-Evler. In addition

to these, Miss Harvey gave her in-

terpretation of “Greensleeves,” and

Scherzo in E Minor by Mendelssohn

as encores.

The two preludes by Bach-Busoni

were quite slow and stately, as

contrasted to the gay, light Swiss

Yodelling Song and Polka. The

version of the Blue Danube was

delightful. Its main theme, the

classical Blue Danube waltz, was

interpreted in a rather modern way,

which proved an interesting combi-

nation between a classic and mod-

ern style of music.

Pianist Known Internationally

Miss Harvey has given concerts in

Germany and Italy, as well as in

Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Praised by many critics for her

marvelous playing, she has been

called a “serious, forthright musi-

cian” by the New York Herald

Tribune. The New York Times ac-

claims her as “equipped to cope

with the most difficult pieces in

piano literature. Her interpretations

are finely polished.”

Miss Harvey was a student of the

Polish pianist, Severin Eisenberger,

and studied also at the Conservatory

of Music of Cincinnati, Ohio. She

Is a very excellent piano teacher,

as well as concert performer.

;Handbook Revision

A committee comprised of mem-

bers of the Key Club and the Stu-

dent Council has completed the

revision of the Rutgers Prep Hand-

book. They have reworded the de-

scriptions of the various clubs, after

eliminating those which no longer

exist and replacing them with those

newly-organized.

Included among the many rules

of behavior are those concerning

fire-drill procedure, conduct in the

school library, and the rules for

conduct in and near the school

grounds.

A new addition to the handbook

is a section devoted to the physical

education program and \_ require-

ments. The various sports and phys-

ical opportunities for both boys and

girls are explained.

The Constitution, revised earlier

in the year by the same committee,

is also included.

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Editorially Speaking

Dance Group Serves Its

Before Spring elections of past year

offices have made all sorts of

resulting from campaign platforms.

Last Spring, Bruce promised to

His first move was to organize a Dance Committee d

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are really interested in helping.

Bruce's second move was to find sites other

tractive gymnasium for these functions

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The Elm Farm provided

location for one event, and use of a Rutgers Unive y bu fed

in making another quite praiseworthy,

is over, the “Snowball” affair of December

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"Harvest Mc

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larly successful. Keep up the good work!

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The present Council firmly established

it when it approved a revision in the school constitution giving

the right to vote in the Spring elections.

value in many ways.

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this editor's confidence in

seniors

This measure will prove its

Seniors, Take Note!

It would be a fine idea for the Class of 1960 to present the school

with a gift of some kind this June.

Action should be taken soon.

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Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson

Margolis, Resta, Shapiro

Let’s Stay Healthy

by Richard Patt

A few years ago, John Kelly, fa-

ther of Princess Grace of Monaco,

brought before President Eisenhower

a report which revealed that chil-

dren in America were 49% weaker

than European children in tests of

muscular fitness. Since this discov-

ery was made in 1955, many things

have been done to improve this

terrible situation. Programs and or-

ganizations have been started to

give young people a better chance

to take part in athletics. Many

states have increased the required

number of hours for participation

in physical education and have also

expanded their parks and other

recreational facilities.

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Lack of exercise is most serious

for high school students. Inactivity

can produce many undesirable ef-

fects such as bad posture, under

or over-weight conditions, laziness,

sickness, or fatigue.

OFFICE NEWS

Dr. Heinlein attended a meeting

at Atlantic City on November 27

in preparation for the visit to Prep

by representatives of the Middle

States Association of Colleges and

Secondary Schools (February 29 to

March 2). This group will take a

report drawn up by the Student

Council on student opinions about

the school, and, with this report

and its other findings, will make its

accreditation of the school.

Meeting at Elm Farm

Mr. Gaggini has arranged a meet-

ing on December 8, at the Elm

Farm, for the Modern Language

Group of the Teacher's Association

of Independent Schools in Northern

New Jersey. This will include a dis-

cussion on advanced placement ex-

aminations in French and on the

use of language recording tapes in

preparation for the oral comprehen-

sive exams.

Having a strong, sound, and healthy body is so important to us that

we ought to try to improve ourselves in every way possible. We can do

this by eating three well-balanced meals a day and not dashing off to

school without breakfast; by walking, instead of riding, whenever pos-

sible; by getting sufficient sleep; and, of course, by exercising properly.

Last year a new physical education program was instituted at Prep.

Despite the lack of facilities, it has become an important part of our

curriculum. Attending gym will only satisfy our minimum physical re-

quirements, however, and we should all try to get as much exercise as

possible in our free time.

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Let’s get away from the front of the television set and a supply of

snacks. It is said that a body that doesn’t move droops, bulges, and

deteriorates. We sit enough during the day in the bus or car, in class,

and while doing homework. We need physical activity to produce better-

looking bodies with enough energy to get more fun out of life.

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The Odyssey of Evelyn Rudie

by Richard Kluft

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r dramatic plan failed, so we are

old, because security officers, al-

ways cautious, suspected the di-

minutive blond of carrying a time

bomb, The fantastic part about

Evelyn's attempt was that she ar-

rived in Washington, D.C. directly

from Hollywood, California. Her

ticket (on a jet, no less) was pur-

chased in a startling manner. She

mimicked her mother’s voice over

the telephone to reserve a ticket,

and then paid for it with the ag-

gregate loot from four freshly-

slaughtered piggy banks. That's in-

genuity!

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Sarcastic newspapermen suggested

that the whole flight had been a

publicity stunt, at which accusation,

Evelyn smiled demurely and her

mother leered indignantly at the

reporters. She said that Evelyn, un-

employed for two years, asked her

mother how to get back in show

business. The parent considerately

replied, “Why don’t you take your

troubles to Washington?” Evelyn,

who had done some promotion work

for U.S. Savings Bonds with Mamie

Eisenhower, did just that.

Alumni News

‘59 Grad Unhappy

With College Life

by Susy Margolis

Alumni News, a new column for

the Argo, will deal with those

strange and faraway objects, Prep

graduates. Its purpose is to present

our former students to those now

at Prep in a way that will make

them less strange and less far-away.

To do this, we are publishing, in

each edition, news by and about

our alumni.

Hauling up the main sail on this,

our maiden voyage, is a letter from

last year’s Student Council presi-

dent, Danylo Struk, now a fresh-

man at Harvard. It is not an en-

couraging letter.

Prep Too Efficient

He writes: “The main quality of

the Prep school — the European

quality —was that it established a

strong foundation upon which the

graduate of the school could build

an education of any size and gran-

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that something should be

done about the practice of hanging

signs which advertise dances in

other communities on the bulletin

board.

Many of Prep’s students do not

come from, and are not interested

in, the communities whose affairs

are posted. This, coupled with the

fact that Prep has had poor at-

tendances at some of its special

functions in the past year, shows

only one thing: that the students

are more interested in other com-

munities’ activities than in Prep’s.

If students cannot attend their own

functions, they should not be en-

couraged to attend those in other

communities.

Posters Are Unpopular

Besides taking up space which

could be used to advertise our own

affairs, the signs are generally un-

popular with the Prepsters, and

have been shown to be of little help

to the dance attendance.

I think, therefore, that the Stu-

dent Council should pass a measure

prohibiting the posting of these

disgraceful posters.

Indignantly yours,

Bardy Levavy, C.C.C.M.

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Don’t forget the Glee Club’s an-

nual Christmas Concert this Friday

evening at the gym. Bring friends,

relatives, parents, neighbors! Start-

ing time is 8:00.

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and give each student fire — that

desire to learn, that craving for

knowledge, by providing him with

the necessary background for going

into the world and seeking wisdom

and acquiring knowledge of what-

ever field he might choose.

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Harvard was not what I expect-

ed!...My school made me extreme-

ly hungry... Harvard was accustom-

ed to receive students who had spent

their secondary school years learn-

ing practically nothing, tasting only

synthetical foods, never partaking

of real, wholesome knowledge. Har-

vard, therefore, made the first year

a preparation for all the students:

an opportunity for them to see

examples of great works which I

had been seeing for four years

previously. My bitterness at the dis-

appointment I had received has

almost subsided, but it seems a

shame that I have to wait a whole

year, and maybe two, before I can

really begin my college studies.”

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Traveling Teacher

Excites Interest in

Fields of Science

Did you see all the happy faces

on Prep science students during the

first week of November? Yes? Do

you know the reason? The reason

was no homework, because Mr. Matt

Kashuba, one of New Jersey's six-

teen traveling science teachers, vis-

ited Prep, He performed a variety

of experiments in our science classes

dealing with certain phases of sci-

ence, such as atomic structure, nu-

clear phenomena, rockets and satel-

lites, chemical genetics, biological

effects of radiation on growth and

population, and metabolism,

The biology clubs, after having

their interests stimulated, are con-

tinuing with one of the aspects of

science that Mr. Kashuba introduced.

This aspect concerns radiation. They

are subjecting fruit flies, leaves,

Glee Club

(cont, from p. 1)

Gesu Bambino by P. A. Yon, The

Shepherds Christmas Song, and two

selections from the Christmas Ora-

torio by Bach, How Shall I Fitly

Meet Thee, and Ah, Dearest Jesus.

There will be two complete selec-

tions done by solo voices; Nancy

Lee will sing What Child Is This

and Janet Burke's selection will be

Stars, Lead Us Forever. Betsey Kady

will again accompany the Glee Club

aud <he Elementary School Chorus

for the concert.

Chess Club Forms

The many chess fans at Prep

will now have a chance to display

their talents. The Chess Club, meeting

on Wednesdays, has been formed

under Mr. Paskin’s supervision. It

met with a good response, for twen-

ty-nine students signed up for mem-

bership at the first meeting.

To alleviate the time problem,

the players are using mimeographed

charts of a chessboard so that they

can mark the positions of their

pieces at the end of the period and

resume their game the followings

week. The members have already

elected officers. Mark Levine is pres-

ident, Marvin Cheiten, vice-presi-

dent, and Derick Procter, secretary.

The club hopes to form a chess

team from some of its members.

Such a team would compete in

tournament with other teams.

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STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

and barley seeds to different types

of radiation to see what the effects

will be.

Mr. Kashuba livened up his lec-

tures with the use of homemade

implements such as the spectrascope,

which breaks up light into all the

different colors of the spectrum

Another experiment was one in which

he put ultraviolet light on phos-

phorescent chalk, which seemed

to turn different pastel colors.

Students Appreciate Lectures

All in all, Mr. Kashuba’s lectures

were very interesting. He was well-

received by the student body in the

upper school as well as at the Elm

Farm Campus, where he lectured

on the Monday of his week here.

After Mr. Kashuba’s departure, Prep

was a good deal quieter, for there

were no more explosions in the lab!

Colgate Director Discusses Plans

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Today education and research march side

by side on our Elm Farm Campus.

students learn their lessons at the Elementary

School, at the other end of the campus, research

the Colgate-Palmolive

are also searching for knowledge — knowledge

about the tissues of human skin and hair.

Dr. Joseph F. Migliarese, Head of Biologi-

of

Palmolive Company, told this reporter in an

interview last week, “All of the workers at

Colgate consider themselves fortunate to be

able to share with Rutgers Prep the opportunity

to advance research and formal education.”

Dr. Migliarese, who is no stranger to\_the

New Brunswick area, since he attended Rut-

workers of

cal Research Laboratories

Rally Helps Bolster Team Spirit

On Saturday evening, December 5,

the Rutgers Prep Varsity “R” Club

held a combination pep-rally and

record hop at the gym.

The highlights of the evening

came with the awarding of Varsity

soccer letters and a series of skits

and entertainment given by the

Varsity basketball players. Immedi-

ately afterwards, the cheerleaders

were on hand to teach all the stu-

dents new cheers and to try to

raise a little school spirit for the

on-coming basketball season.

The Varsity “R” Club has also

been trying to raise the school mo-

rale by selling “Rutgers Prep Boost-

er” pins and Rutgers Prep decals.

Due to Bardy Levavy's exhortive

promotion, almost all the Prepsters

bought pins and decals, which sold

for 35 cents apiece. According to

Bardy, these buttons and Prep

decals increase school spirit and

help the students to encourage the

team.

by Bardy

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Elm Farm Campus

As the school year progresses, the

activities at the Elm Farm Campus

progress with it. Mrs. Kehoe’s fifth

grade class appeared in the play

“Allegro” at Douglass College. The

play ran from the 10th to the 14th

of November, and on the closing

night, the children appeared on

stage for a curtain call. Mrs. Wolf-

son’s fourth grade is also receiving

dramatic instruction from a Douglass

College instructor.

Gym Instruction Progressing

The seventh and eighth grade

basketball team, under the guidance

and instruction of Mr. O'Connell

and Mr. Dickinson, is awaiting its

first game. The team will play East

Brunswick on December 16th.

The sixth grade is studying Rome,

and some of the pupils have drawn

maps, and written special reports and

plays depicting life in early Rome.

On the gloomy side, Mrs. Dixon,

the seventh grade teacher, has been

stricken with viral pneumonia. Mrs.

Linwood Lee is the substitute. The

entire school wishes Mrs. Dixon a

speedy recovery. With the excep-

tion of this bad news, the lower

school has had an interesting month.

FLASH:

The freshman class elected Sue

Wintersteiner as class president

to replace Douglas Arbiter, who

recently left school. Dolores Resta

succeeds her as vice-president.

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Building Needs Few Changes

The Colgate lab on the Elm Farm

Campus was built to satisfy the re-

quirements which the Prep School

will eventually have for it. It can be

turned into an ultra-modern high

school with a minimum of work.

No permanent walls will have to be

torn down. The building consists of

one main floor. On this floor there

will be an office, a number of class-

rooms, and an auditorium. The en-

tire building is air-conditioned for

the comfort of the workers there

now and for the comfort of future

students.

New Building, New Era

The Colgate people have no long-

range plans for the building which

they now occupy. They plan to move

out, upon the completion of a very

large center across the river. This

center will enable the Colgate-

Palmolive Company to house all of

its research groups and personnel

under one roof for the first time.

However, after Colgate moves to

these larger accomodations, educa-

tion and research will still echo in

the halls of this building, for the

Prep School will move its high

school students from the old, fa-

miliar building on the corner of

Somerset St. and College Avenue to

the new building and to the start

of a new era in its long history.

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IN THIS

CORNER

by Paul Gottlieb

To enjoy high school basketball,

one should know the capabilities of

the various bal] clubs that his team

will face during the season. The

“Litule Scarlet” will meet the “Gov-

ernors” of Hoffman High in the

first encounter. Hoffman has a fine

team with a number of returning

lettermen including Martin, the sec-

ond highest scorer in Middlesex

County in points-per-game last year.

The second game will be against

Peddie, one of whose players is a

“monster” of 6°7°. Then Prep will

face St. Mary's of South Amboy, a

team which has lost its best players,

including its shooting ace, Tex Leo-

nard. The final game before Christ-

mas recess will be against Piscata-

way High, playing its first Varsity

basketball season. Cullen, the center,

is 63” tall.

After vacation, the Prepsters will

face the “Owls” of Highland Park,

a fine, fast-breaking team. Donald

Bell and Jo-Jo Polecastro will lead

its attack. South River has five

returning lettermen and is expected

to be an excellent ball club, Ward-

law, resuming Varsity competition

after several vears of J.V. ball, has

Lang, a small, but wiry player.

Jamesburg High School will have a

fine squad, boasting such names as

Lewis, Yarros, and Cerequas on its

roster. Lawrenceville has a great

ball club (as usual), and Pingry

has all of last season’s Varsity

starters returning, including its star,

Manly. Admiral Farragut has lost

eleven of the twelve players on last

year’s Varsity, but has a new boy

who signs in at 6'5". Sayreville High

School has its tallest team in twelve

seasons, but that squad is said to

be slow. We know nothing of

Pennington Prep as yet, but we can

see that the “Little Scarlet” has its

work cut out for it.

Dec.

10 Hoffman HS. ........ Away

12 Peddie 2.5.60 is Away

15 St. Mary's HS, . Home

16 Piscataway HS. ...... Home

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8 Hoffman HS. ........ Home

12 Highland Park HS. ... Away

13 Piscataway H.S. ...... Away

15 South River HS, ..... Away

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19 Jamesburg HS. .. Away

29 St. Mary’s HS. ....... Away

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5 Pingry . saves Away

10 Admiral Farragut ....- Away

11 Sayreville HS. ......- Home

13 Peddie .......++-+++++ Home

15 Pennington ......---> Home

19 Pingry Home

20 Admiral Farragut ..... Home

24 Wardlaw ....----++++: Home

The Argo

Attention!!!

Coach Dickinson Announces

Plans For Basketball Team

Pre-season basketball practice is now in full swing and Coach Dickin-

son is getting the boys in shape for the opening game with Hoffman.

Without the aid of Bruce Gunkle and Art Feldman (two of the highest

scorers in Middlesex County), not to mention Mel Hamelsky, the team

will have only two starting lettermen returning, Jim Dunn and Ted

Browne. Both of these boys have improved over the past year and look

as though they will be a tremendous asset to the squad. Jack McCormick.

a junior, will also see a lot of action this year. The coach is planning

to use “Mac” as the middleman on offense in order to take advantage

of his rebounding ability.

With the three starting positions

held by Dunn, Browne, and McCor-

mick, there is a battle among the

squad members for the other two

forward positions under the boards.

The team is at a slight disadvan-

Therefore, Coach Dickinson is look-

ing to his “big boys”, Alan Meyer,

Clark McKnight, and Richard Sand-

or to fill the two vacant slots. If

only one of these boys comes

through to start at forward, Martin

Camins or Paul Gottlieb will be

selected to play the other side.

Coach Views Season’s Prospects

Coach Dickinson is uncertain of

the team’s success this early in the

season. He plans, however, to use

strategy and new plays to outma-

neuver Prep's opponents. The team

seems to have a few potential high

scorers and good ball handlers, and

the coach feels that if our “six

footers” can develop their rebound-

ing ability and the players improve

their shooting accuracy, the team

will be headed for victory.

tage because of its lack of height.

December 9, 1959

J.V.’s Triumph

In Final Game

Determined Varsity and J.V.

cer demonstrated great

provement in the 1959

J.V. squad captured the only victory

of the by the

newly-organized East Kk

contingent

The Varsity eleven met Wardlaw

away and, despite determination and

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fight, the stronger h¢ defeated

the Prepsters, 4-0. The Wardla

attack was hampered by ffort

of Richard Mulligan 1

McCormick, who alternated

The J.V. booters did

in the contest again

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Victory at Last!

The J.V. victory over EB. Bruns-

wick on the ¢¢ i time around

resulted from the team

stride in the third period of play

Charles Levy, assisted by the right

inside, Peter Dorsen, made the lone

goal of the game.

Mr. O'Connell, announced that in-

tramural soccer has been postponed.

finding it

‘little Scarier’

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Brownie and the Opposing Team in

a Recent Scrimmage. y

during January and February.

meets which will be scheduled

The team, which will probably

contain twelve boys, will be under

the direction of Dwight Hutchinson,

former Eastern Inter-Collegiate Div-

ing Champion from Rutgers Univer-

sity. Also assisting the team will be

Coach O'Connell.

Prep’s Grads of 1959 Participate

Support Your Basketball Team!!!

First Game To Be Played

Tomorrow Afternoon

At Hoffman High School

On Their Colleges’ Athletic Squads

Rutgers Prep’s class of ‘59 has made a fine impression on inter-

collegiate athletics.

Art Feldman and Mel Hamelsky have made the freshman bas-

ketball sauads at Norwich and Moravian, respectively. Art is extremely

quick and deceptive, and Mel is the all-around type of player who can

be counted on for a little of everything.

Steve Holsten and Danylo Struk have done just as well in soccer.

Both boys won starting positions on the freshman teams at Rutgers and

Harvard. Although their seasons at Prep were long and hard, they are

enjoying their new-found success and hope to improve themselves in

the future.

Bruce Gunkle, however, should give us at Prep the greatest feeling

of pride. Last year Bruce was an all-state man in soccer and basketball,

a rare feat for a Prepster, and he broke Middlesex County's individual

scoring record for one season in basketball. Bruce is now at Annapolis

where he first won recognition by shutting out the varsity baseball

team for six innings. He has also made the first-string freshman basket-

ball team. Unfortunately he is having a great deal of trouble with shin-

splints.

In any event, the best of luck to the athletes of the class of '59!

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Varsity Swimming Season

Swimming has been included in the winter sports program

at Prep this year. The schedule has not been made up as yet,

but the Prepsters will face the Pingry and Peddie varsity re-

serves and the Varsity squads of St. Benedicts and Pennington

There will probably be other

later on.

In order to have a\_ successful

team, Prep must have boys that can

learn to swim the following events

with speed: fifty, one hundred, and

two hundred-yard freestyles; one

hundred-yard backstroke and one

hundred-yard breaststroke or but-

terflystroke. There must also be

someone who can do various dives

with accuracy, and the team must

be able to swim a freestyle and a

medley relay.

Bright prospects for the team in-

clude Jim Smith, Warren Marshall,

Roy Neimark, Ed Freedman, and

Greg De Vido, an eighth grader.

Austin Andersen is also cited as a‘

possible diver for the team.

In addition, there is also recrea-

tional swimming for girls on Tues-

day and for boys on Friday.

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INNOVATIONS:

The Sayreville Game Will Be

Played In The Prep Gym On Feb.

11, A THURSDAY NIGHT, A Thurs-

day Night Game Is An Oddity!

Contrary To The Practice In Pre-

vious Years, The State Basketball

Tournament Will Be Conducted On

An Invitation Basis, Depending Up-

on The Teams’ Season Records.