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Mr. Douglas Hunt, member of

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rehearse for production,

The Parents Association of

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tive

ittee; Jeffery Aaron, understudy for the lead; and. "roel Weiss

Amateur Group Stages

Play For Library Fund

the Rutgers Preparatory School

im association with The Pyramid Players, local theatrical group,

will present “Teahouse of the August Moon” on April 28 and 29

for the benefit of the school library fund.

cement of the dram:

by Mrs. Stanley P. Kaufelt, pre:

Mrs. Vivian Paszamant, director

The performances will be given

in the auditorium of the new

East Brunswick High School.

Student Understudies Role

The cast of the play, which is

already in rehearsal, numbers

over 40 people. Jeffery Aaron,

eleventh grade student at the

the Parents Association execu-

atic production was made jointly

sident of the parents group, and

of the Players.

Editor Accepts

Contributions

Paul Gottlieb, editor in chief

of the Argomag, has announc

that the Uterary magazine is now

understudies/necepting contributions for this

oy \Year's edition” Mr, David'G. Lioy

of|is faculty advisor. :

As in the past, students are

Founded 1889

er ARGO

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

will be held tomorrow night,

11, at the Rutgers Preparatory

midnight,

Alfred C. Gaggini, French

The annual French and German Club Dance

Saturday, February

sium, The dance takes place from 8 o'clock to 12

All students are urged to come, Mr.

Club advisor said,

They'll have a wonderful time.”

Committees Meet

Committees have been formed by the French

Club yand: and me ie German Club. ise committer

by Michael Jacobs

have been form

the Refreshment

Goldberg, Jean

Diener; the De

Joseph Smyth,

School Gymna-

mittee, consist

Cheiten and Da’

February 10, 1961

Clubs Complete Preparation

For Tomorrow Night’s Dance

ed by the French Club, They are

ts Committee, consisting of Ralph

Kluft, Ellen Lehn and Larry

coration Committee consisting of

Ralph Goldberg, David Weiss and

Kenneth Krafchik; and the Entertainment Com-

ing of Mark Bezanson,

vid Weiss.

Marvin

The German Club has formed two commit-

tees,

Program Comm:

Next was Charles Levy who

submitted both a fight song and

an alma-mater. Carol Hutner

sang the former which was set to

e tune of the University of

Pennsylvania fight song. Connie

Hess then sang Levy's proposed

almer-mater which used the

music. of."The Ashgrove.” +

Reale writes own Music

Nicholas Reale followed

with

‘tive committee, plays the Mayor|encouraged to submit anything |nis entry. It was an almer-mater

of Tobiki Villiage,

Conrad Diener, a member of the

Parents Association, portrays the

mayor's grandmother.

Mrs. Kaufelt Voices Opinion

“we hope all parents will

support the library fund by buy-

img these tickets and selling ad-

ditional tickets to their friends

snd business associates,” Mrs.

Kaufelt said.

they feel is worthy of publica-

tion, This includes both poetry

and prose, Material written out-

side of school may be submitted

as well as class assignments.

Editor Gottlieb in the near fu-

ture evalutes the contributions

and decides what is to be in-

cluded in the Argomag,

Students See Becket;

Express Mixed Praise

On February 8th, the Sopho-

mores took their annual New York

trip. This year they went to see

Groups To Visit

Nearby Theatres

Two groups from Rutgers Pre-

paratory School make trips to

theatres in the area on February

15, One, under the direction of

Mr. Thomas Dumarae, travels to

see Marcel Marceau, the famous

Prench mime, who is to perform

at Princeton, The students leave

after school and plan to return

to New Brunswick at six o'clock.

German Club to See Faust

The German Club, whose fac-

ulty advisor is Mrs. Antoinette

W. Roods, plans lo go to New

York to see w presentation of

Goethe's Faust, which its to be

performed by « German company

on tour in this country, In order

to uhderstand the play more

fully, Mrs. Rooda’s German III

and IV clases are reading the

tragedy and discussing its mean-

ing.

Becket, a drama by Jean Anouilh.

The play is an historical chron-

icle of the clash between church

and state, and Henry II, played

by Anthony Quinn, and Thomas

Becket, the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, as portrayed by Sir

Lawrence Olivier.

Opinions Mixed

The play was received with

mixed feelings by many of the

students. Caro] Hutner said, “Very

deep psychological plot although

at times it fails in its attempt by

being excessively deep and pro-

found.” Another opinion was ex-

pressed by Phillip Shapiro, “Per-

haps the most interesting aspect

of the play was the transfor-

mation of Becket’s character and

the ensuing death struggle of

church and state,

Faculty Accompanies Class

The members of the faculty

who accompanied the class on

the trip we Mr, Michael L.

Lasser, Sophomore English teach-

er, and two of the class advisors,

Mr. Frank V, Sperduto, and Mr,

‘Thomas G, Dumarae,

A committee to be selected by om

and Mrs.| written during the year which|which had both original words

and music. The song was played

on the piano and then sung by

Reale himself.

Roy Eskow was the last con-

stant. His almer-mater used

the music from “Finlandia,” and

his words, like the others, were

Students Propose Songs;

Council Reserves Decision

On Thursday, January 13, a meeting was held after school for

the auditions for a school alma-mater. Present were member from the

faculty, the Student Council, the Key Club and the Varsity “R" Club.

Paul Gottlieb presided over the proceedings.

Joan Ehrlich was the first contestant. Her song was to the tune

of a Rutgers hymn, and the words were her own. The music was

played on the piano, after which Ehrlich read her lyrics.

original. Eskow's song was heard

from a tape recording in which

he sang and accompanied himself

‘on the plano,

Songs Deserve Merit

as yet suitable to be the final

school almer-mater. However, it

was universally agreed that all

the songs deserve merit for the

work put into them.

The group finally appointed

Gottlieb to plan a course of action

to be taken by a committee com-

posed of all the contestants. The

committee's role will be to try to

create an appropriate school song.

classes.

Dr. Heinlein Visits

LS.E.B. Meeting

Dr. David M. Heinlein attends

the thirty-fifth annual confer-

ence of the Independent Schools

Education Board in New York

City on March 3 and 4, The

theme of this year’s conference

is “Teaching Trends and De-

vices,”

To Be Chairman

The ISEB, has selected Dr.

Heinlein to be chairman of a

group concerned with secondary

school science. This group will

discuss the value of programmed

instruction and teaching methods

and will also view some new

films. In addition, the group

will hear progress reports on a

new biology course and also the

new P.8.8.C, physics course,

Institute Presents Program

In Mr. Sperduto’s Classes

The Institute of Management and Labor Relations recently

presented a three day program entitled “What the Student Should

Know About Management” in a number of Mr. Frank V. Sperduto’s

On January 30, the social studies classes viewed a film, “The

Story of the National Labor Relations Board.”

days the students heard and questioned Mr. Harry Heher, an as-

On the next two

sistant general counsel for John-

son & Johnson, and Mr. Charles

Sallee, President of Local #630

of the Textile Workers of Amer-

ica.

Program’s Purpose

The purpose of the program

was to augment the study of

management-labor relations, Be-

sides improving student's under-

standing of many current prob-

lems, the program cleared up

several misconceptions concern-

ing the objectives and activities

of unions and management,

One of the most interesting

questions, which dealt with the

union's control over the individ-

ual, received completely opposite

answers from Mr. Heher, who

felt that unions do exercise -too

much control, and My, Sallee,

who supported labor's position.

a delegation to the

French Club and a

ittee. Members of the delegation

are Martin Ossad, Geoffrey Lebar,

Frederika Kolbay, Julie Von

Erffa, Nicholas Reale and Jean

Kramer. Program Committee

members are Ossad, Kramer,

Kolbay and Lebar,

Fasching

The German Club, in prepara-

tion for the dance, is learning

folk songs as well as popular

songs. The German Club has

considered calling their dance

“Fasching,” which is a two week

carnival celebrated throughout

Germany.

French Club Plans Skits

The French Club, for its part

of the entertainment, has decided

to"do some scenes from various

plays and some songs. The club

hhas also decided to use a model

of the Eiffel Tower for the

center theme. The dance itself

will be a Mardi Gras, or costume

ball.

Program for Students

Both Mr. Gaggini and Mrs.

Antoinette Rooda, advisor to the

German Club, have announced

that while the program partici-

pants enjoy themselves, their ef-

forts will please the students who

attend the dance even more.

Express Regret

Both Mr. Gaggini and Mrs.

Rooda express regret at the fact

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Student Group

To Select Play

The play-reading committee,

which was elected at a meeting

on Friday, February 3, is com-

posed of Stanley Kamel, chair-

man, Mark Levine, Jean Kramer,

Karen Kane, and ene Rabinow-

itz, representatives of the four

classes, These five are to attempt

to choose a three act play for this

years school production.

Mr. David G. Lloyd, advisor to

the committee and director of the

show, says, in reference to the

committee, that this group, “gives

the students most interested a

little more voice in choosing the

play and perhaps promotes more

student interest in the perform-

ance.”

The committee will choose one

of the four comedies selected by

Mr, Lloyd from the ten submitted

by the various students, The four

comedies are; You Can't Take It

With You; George Washington

Slept Here; The Gazebo; and Bell,

Book, and Candle.

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jolsten, Motluk,

Ulan, Eskow,

See More Initiative

Among Student Body

Although it might seem to some that The Argo’s

editorial policy is one of criticism, we do feel that praise

where deserved should be given. We would like, at this

time, to praise the student body for the great deal of

imagination and initiative which it has shown this year.

WORK PLAN...

We point to Constance Hess’ vacation work plan, our

chess team’s growth and victorious competition, and our

Student Council President Paul Gottlieb’s thoughtful

planning and suggestions.

Hess’ plan is one which we strongly favor; a plan

which we would see enlarged and systematized. By this

we mean that we would like to see students of our

school donating time not only at their own convenience,

but also at regular intervals throughout the entire school

year.

We think that it would be quite feasible for our

student body to pledge one carload of volunteer workers

per week to go to some worthy organization to help

wherever possible. If the whole student body would get

together behind such a plan, each student would only

have to spend one or a maximum of two afternoons

during the entire school year in this project. Consider

the increased respect which our school would receive as

opposed to the minute outlay of time.

. .. AND CHESS TEAM ...

Another example of the initiative shown by our

students is the active organization of a chess team, a

team envisioned purely by the students of our Chess

Club. These students showed that they could create

something worthwhile by working purely on their own.

This may seem to be minor, but to create something

which had never been thought of before is a worthy

accomplishment.

. . « SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES

A final suggestion for the betterment of our school

was suggested to this editor by Emilie Olson. She sug-

gested that a note wishing speedy recovery be sent to

any student who has missed more than three consecutive

days of school. A small committee might be created for

this purpose.

We would also remind the student body that the

Argomag is now accepting contributions for consideration

and possible publication. If you have anything of a

creative, critical, or humorous nature, submit it to Paul

Gottlieb, editor of the Argomag.

Performances Are

Beneficial Trips

Rutgers Preparatory School students have an oppor-

tunity which few other high school students have. We

are able to see many plays and similar performances.

Not only have we taken advantage of this beneficial

situation, but we should credit ourselves with the fact

that almost every class has chosen a worthwhile play.

THEATRES PRESENT .. .

Musicals like Bye Bye Birdie and Do Re Mi flood

the scene. As for drama, some search history’s motives,

like Becket. Others philosophize, like Toys in the Attic.

It is very important to understand which are worthwhile

for student trips,

The very fact that Prep goes to the opera every year

is #ignificant. Next week, some of us have the chance to

see Marcel Marceau perform. Sophomore English classes

are planning to see Hamlet played at the McCarter The-

ater in Princeton.

. »» VARIED PLAYS

The organization of a school play is upon us. This

play should be chosen with diligence, the outcome being

one which attracts an intelligent, adult audience.

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The Argo

Language Groups Show

Movies, Discuss Customs

Among the activities the French Club has enjoyed in the past

few weeks were three movies. These were Les Cathédrales de France,

a film about the numerous cathedrals of France, Carrefour D’Asie.

a film concerning the many stone carvings in a part of Viet Nam

which was once French territory, and Grin Blane, a film about @

wild horse and the boy who captured him

The club has also seen slides of France which were brought

in by David Welss and Fred Gunckel, two members of the club

have also played Scrabble in

French and have listened to var-

fous French recordings.

German Customs Studied

Through the cooperation of its

officers and members, the Ger-

man Club has been able to hold

many successful and interesting

meetings. Among the activities

which the club has engaged in

are a study of poetry, the poli-

tics of Germany, movie viewing

and record playing,

A trip has been planned to see

the opera of Goethe's Faust on

February 15th, in New York.

Students Attend

Princeton Hamlet

A group of Preparatory School

students are to attend a produc-

tion of Hamlet at the McCarter

Theater in Princeton on Saturday

night, March 25,

Those going include most of the

Sophomore Class, headed by Mr.

Michael L. Lasser, and the Fresh-

man Discussion Club, lead by Mrs.

Margaret P. Wilson. By February

25, everyone attending the play is

to have read and studied it.

Besides Hamlet, the repertory

company presents on other dates,

King Lear, Twelfth Night, A Mid-

summer Night's Dream, and As

You Like It. Anyone interested in

attending any of the perform-

ances should contact Mr. Lasser

for additional information.

who spent a school year in France, The French Club members

Alumni Renew ’

School Ties

It has become commonplace to

see our alumni return to the

school and its functions, exhuber-

ant with energy and unending

tales of college life. At the alumni

basketball game sponsored by the

Varsity “R" Club, familiar faces

were seen including 1960 gradu-

ates Nancy Tomkinson, Suzanne

Hancox, Peter Wintersteiner,

Allan Meyer, Tiffany Hendry,

Richard Kluft, Henry Gurshman,

Elizabeth Kady, John Torrey,

Lynne Greene, Gabrielle Gibbs,

Paul Kissel, Steven Nehlig and

Clark McKnight.

The faculty played a long

delayed game with the 1959

graduates. Participating alumni

were Steven Holsten, Bruce

Gunkle, Melvin Hamelsky, Irving

Quackenboss and James Racz.

Then followed the alumni game.

On the alumni team were gradu-

ates Joe Messina and George

Friedlander. Also observing the

games were Sally Searles, Ed

Pellichero and Barbara Lipman.

Later the trio of Bardin Levavy,

Torrey, and Kluft returned to

school stopping in on and livening

up some of their old classes.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Much has been said about the lack of initiative on the part of

the student body; however, I believe that the issue has been dis-

torted and presented in a one-sided fashion. The student body has

participated in school functions actively and is given little credit

for it. I don’t think praise is necessary but recognition for ac-

complishment Is.

Some members of this body,

harped-upon lack of initiative?

Elm Farm Classes

Perform, See Play

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ellis’ sixth

grade presented two plays on

Greece and Rome in the carriage

house, The Second Grades held

programs for the parents of the

students to demonstrate progres-

sion in class work.

The Eighth Grades are plan-

ning three trips. In March the

class will go to New York to see

Fiorello and will pay a visit to

the Esso Standard Oi) Refineries.

In May the class will observe

the electron microscope at either

the University of Pensylvania, or

at Rutgers University.

The Eighth Grade Symbolic

Logic seminar, under Mr, Sorrel

R, Paskin, has been reorganized

and will begin meetings during

the first week of the second

semester,

The Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth

Grades have been doing tum-

bling exercises during gym peri-

ods,

volunteered to work in hospitals over their Chi

They forfeited time which they could have spent ‘more leisurely.

‘These people weren't forced to do this; they just responded when

they were asked. Is this an example of complacency and the much

which is often considered inert,

INQUIRING

REPORTER

QUESTION: How would you go

about finding the second derivi-

tive of—

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tan3x

P. Wilson — Divide into two equal

parts, tear Up, put in hat, and

draw out one.

B. Sleigh — Ask the cop on the

nearest corner.

W. Strangmeyer — Go away, I've

got a headache.

. Hess — Can't read the problem,

how can I figure out an answer?

zman — In a certain New

\* rund state, we divide by 5,

subtract by seven, and add two,

But in Jersey, we are stumped

by the problem.

C. Heinlein — I might be able to,

if I had my log table.

M. Cheiten — Go to & “Lost and

Found” Department?

R. Neimark — I think this is a

short cut to Connecticut in-

come tax.

s. Kamel — Most boys and girls

wouldn't do it, but if I had a

printed sheet, I'd pace myself

and do it.

J. Aaron — Now please, it must

be dirty.

M. Jacobs — What-Me Worry?

R. Rosenberg — Quid Est?

B, Stover — Ask Mr. Blake!

S. Wintersteiner — You jest, of

course!

D. Resta — I would apply the

theory relative zorchism to the

power of the phazm quadrupled

integral. The answer, there-

upon, would hence be quatice

3.

M. Silverman — There's no an-

swer, it there? ms

P. Shapiro — Commit suicide.

M. Hamelsky — What are you,

some kind of a nut?

H. Ulan — Invert and multiply.

D. Kenneth — Look in the back

of the book under “answers.”

I. Rabinowitz — First tell me

what a derivative is.

P. Jacobson — Oh, well! I never

was too good at math.

R. Zirpolo — Study your night-

work.

The student body has participated in sports, in one form or

another. Many have joined the

various teams: soccer, basketball,

baseball, swimming, lacrosse, and

tennis. The student body takes

part in all sports, either as a

spectator or a player, both rep-

resenting the school.

The activities period is another

example of voluntary participa-

tion in school programs. The

clubs and publications are not

made possible by a few, but by

the many people participating

actively, These members of the

student body choose to join and

be active in these clubs. Does

this show a lack of school-spirit?

As for dances, both the Bur-

ger Blast and the Pep Rally

Were successful. The planning for

these was not in vain, for both

had large turnouts, Other func-

tions also did well. .

Yet the question of initiative,

school-spirit and the lack. of

them is continually brought up.

The student body receives the

brunt of the blame, This, in the

Ught of their activity which ts

often taken for granted, is a

great injustice.

Ralph Rosenberg

GOAL OF SCIENCE

“What is the goal of science?

What have scientific men been

laboring to reach through

every ago of the world’s his-

tory? If the One who made our

earthly abode should sustain

us upon it long enough, what

will be the final goal that sci-

ence will reach? What will be

the extent of our ultimate

knowledge? It will be this:

When each one of the sciences

has reached completion no

phenomenon of the explained

universe will appear strange;

every law of nature will be at

our disposal. We shall be able

to say to this force of nature

do this, and to that force do

that, and it shall be done, Then

all people will have time for the

best kind of physical and men-

tal culture. Then will all na-

tions be civilized and every

person a scholar, Then, and

not till then, will all mankind

be able to reason and think

correctly. We shall then have

no false interpretations of na-

ture to lead us astray, and no

mysteries to confuse our

minds.” This quotation is from

the June, 1892 issue of THE

ARGO.

Chess Club Team

Wins Tournament

The Chess Club is now earnest-

ly seeking to participate in chess

tournaments with a number of

other schools in this area. Wood-

bridge High School and Highland

Park High School have recently

accepted invitations to hold such

tournaments,

Highland Park also has a num-

ber of new chess players desiring

experienced

Players and any other students

who have a basic knowledge of

chess, but are not members of

the Chess Club. All students inter-

to play our less

David Weiss or Mark Levine.

Club Divides

Recently, the club decided to

into a Thursday

divide itself

group and a Wednesday group.

‘The organization of each meeting

will now be easier to handle. At.

the present time there remains

room for any students desiring

to join the club for a Thursday

activity.

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SEE EVROPE THIS SUMMER

WITH AR GAGGIN),

Students To See Foreign

Cities, Peoples, Customs

by Ricky Kolbay

This spring, after commencement, a fortunate group of students

from Rutgers Preparatory School is to accompany Mr. Alfred C.

Gaggini on a European tour, acquainting themselves with different

peoples, their cultures, languages and customs.

The students are also to have the opportunity to become unoffieal] ti, but they will also visit

Austria, ‘Transportation, itinerary,

are Paris, Rome, Venice, Munich] and living quarters have been

a trip] arranged by

their] Travel Agency. All students in-

terested in go!

Mr. Gaggini before

ambassadors for their own country.

Among the cities to be visited

‘and Salzburg, some of Europe's finest cities. Part of the tour is

through the picturesque Alps, famed throughout the world for

built during the Middle Ages, rich

in hand carved stone figures and

beautiful stained glass windows.

New, and modern building mix

with the older, showing the patch-

work quality of present day

Europe, rich in culture and heri-

tage, but forever reaching forward

and growing into the future.

Prepsters are to meet the re-

markable people who mix past

and present, make both ex-

citing to others,” an integral

part of their daily lives. Culture

and customs are carried over

from the days of great empires

and emperors, but the daily life

and visions of the future are as

modern as those of America.

Broaden Knowledge

Students may also broaden

their knowledge of their\_respec-

tive foreign languages. With a

knowledge of a people’s language

comes a knowledge of those

people as human beings, alive and

vital, with their own lives, not

so very unlike ours.

Hopefully, Prepsters are to take

the time to talk to and leam

more about the people around

them. Naturally they will be

watched and regarded by those

who see them as Americans, an

honor which the students should

reflect.

Unofficial Ambassadors

‘They will be unofficial ambas-

sadors, representatives of thelr

country, and have, at least to a

small degree, the chance to bring

Europe and America just a little

bit closer.

Returning home again, these

few students not only carry the

Sg Si sees sD

‘many memories they have

acquired, but a deeper insight into) paNCE, CON’T. FROM PAGE 1

the people we call “forelmers.”|ta4 the decorations will not be

as elaborate as last year’s, This is

due to the fact that the clubs are|ing glance will rest upon the

time because of| stars and Stripes, advancing side

asketball games at the €YM-1}, side with the Rising Sun,

a ten dollar prize will

‘The students see the mixture of

past and future in the present,

and perhaps they

day when all men live together in| b

live as people, not Frenchmen,

Germans, Americans,

Russians.

so they

to Japan in 1870, and stayed there four years,

Mr. Gaggini Plans

Trip To Europe

A trip to France and Europe

has been planned this summer

for “all French students and oth-

er students of Rutgers Prep, as

well as their friends,” Mr. Alfred | the Grammar School, was a half-

back on the football team,

member of the baseball team,

won second prize for scholarship,

‘and helped to organize the Tau

think of the|pressed for

harmony, a day in which we all| However,

The Argo

Prep Plays Role In Japan’s

Present Educational System

by Patricia Drew

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Outing Club

Plans Activities

At their first meeting of the

new year, Outing Club members

Everyone knows the story of the opening of Japan to} elected new officers to take over

free trade by

C. Gaggini, Head of the Lan-

guages Department, announced.

‘The trip will. take place from

June 20th to August sth. The

students will stay in France and

Italy for the longest period of

be awarded to the wearer of the

or even|best costume, and the runner-up

will receive five dollars.

Commodore Perry, but it is doubtful that|in the

many people snow the role Rutgers Preparatory School,

at the time called Rutgers College Grammar School, and | w, M: i

Rutgers’ University, then named Rutgers College, played in ae Caen taint ooo

educating Japanese students and influencing the school aye

system of Japan.

A number of Rutgers College graduates had gone to

Japan as Christian missionaries and, while they were there,| January and February reveals a

Japanese interest in coming to the United States to study

at Rutgers College developed.

Education in foreign countries was not encouraged by

the Japanese government, but several Japanese youths took

the risk and landed in New York in 1866, Rev. John M.

Ferris brought them to New Brunswick to Rev. Alexander

McKelvey, who was the Rector of the Grammar School.

Because the local citizens were hesitant in accepting the

\ Japanese students and there were no boarding facilities at

the school, McKelvey took them into his own home.

William Elliot Griffis was teaching at the Grammar

School when Japanese students were there to learn English

could go on to study at Rutgers College. He went

becoming the

of

first

ucational system there.

Star Student

Phi literary society.

in Japan and setting up the ed-

Daihachiro Sagara, one of the

Japanese students who went to|Ten Years

Inspiring Salutation

second semester. They

are Jack McCormick—President,

Celebrate End of Exams

The schedule for the rest of

variety of activities. On the 27th

of January, the club celebrated

the “End of Examinations Day”

with a second skating adventure.

Make Expedition

Following, on February 4th,

Mr, Daviet led an expedition to

the summit of Chimney Rock

On February 18th, these hearty

explorers are to be somewhere in

the Watchung Range hunting In

the ruins of an abandoned vil-

lage.

List Of Library's

New Additions

English — Chips Off the Old

Benchley by Robert Benchley, My

Quandary by

Robert Benchley, The Benchley

Roundup by Robert Benchley,

John Trumbull, A Connecticut

Wit by Alexander Cowie, A

Chaucer Handbook by Robert

Dudley French, Complete Poems

by Robert Frost, Studies In Classic

American Literature by D. H-

Lawrence, The Spirit Above the

should

the Globe Star

cont

15th: |fetwesn the United States

‘The same student delivered a

salutation at his graduation ex-

his hope for friendship

and

Japan: “...let us hope that when

for the last time we shall look

upon this earth, our last linger-

tact | pressing

along the path of civilization

Dust by Ronald Mason, Main

Currents in American Thought by

-vernon® Louis® Parrington, and

Cavalcade of the American Novel

by Edward Wagenknecht.

Foreign Language — The Ro-

man Stage by ‘W. Beare, Diction-

ary of French Literature by W.

Braun, French Poems by Arthur

Graver Canfield and Forest P.

true happiness.”

Carol Hutner

With the approval of the Council, Constance

Hess instituted a program of volunteer help to

the hospitals during our Christmas holiday, Over

join together to create a single song.

Foreign Exchange

‘The Student Council is continuing its attempt

towards the ultimate goal of life,| Warner, Bull of Minos by Leonard

Cottrell, I, Claudius by Robert

Graves, A of

Thomas R. Palfrey, and Nouvelle

Anthologie Francaise by Albert

Schinz.

History — Roman Stoicism by

E. Vernon Arnold, The Eve of the

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT [fr"1."sciind"s

twenty Prepsters par’ din this

Song Committee

by

working in the Rehabilitation Center, the Polio

Clinic, and Saint Peters and Middlesex Hospitals.

‘This program received favorable recognition not

only from the hospitals involved, but also from

the New Brunswick Home News. The Council is

to advise future Councils during future Christmas

recesses to continue with this type of help.

With the help of the song committee, headed

by Hess, Dolores Resta, and Richard Patt, a new

school song may soon be named. The Council

organized a committee consisting of the faculty,

the Council, the Key Club, and the Varsity “R”

Club to hear the songs which had been sub-

mitted by several Prepsters. The committee decid-

ed that those who had submitted songs should

to a foreign

~ During the Christmas vacation, a committee went

in Prep. by Carl Becker,

Yankee from Olympus by

Catherine Bowen, History of

to the New York office of the American Field| Egypt from the Earliest Times to

Service to investigate the possibilities of such a/the Persian Conquest by Henry

program for our school. This program was found | Breasted, Life Under The Phar-

to be very suitable to Prep, and as a result of /oahs by Leonard Cottrell, The

the information gained at this meeting, a letter

was sent to all of the juniors’ parents asking

them to open their homes to a foreign student

Era of Good Feeling by G. Danger-

feld, The Fathers of the Con-

stitution by Max Farman, Goodby

to Uncle Tom by G. C. Furnarn

of the same age and sex as their Prepsters for|and S. F. Well, Explorations in

the school year 1961-1962.

Freshmen Re-election

America Before Columbus by H.

J. Holland, The Articles of Con-

fereration by Merrill Gensen, and

On February 1st the Freshmen held a meet-|The Cultural Life of the New

ing conducted by Jean Kluft for the purpose of | Nation,

1776-1830 by Russel

selecting a new president. Michael Jacobs was|Blaine Nye.

selected from the four nominees to succeed Rich-

Library — Library Guidelines

ard Frantzreb as the class leader and Student|for Library Planners by Keith

Council member from the ninth grade.

Doms.

Mardi Gras- Fasching Tomorrow Night

Mathematics — The World of

Mathematics by James R. New-

man.

Science — Chemical Calcu-

lations by Sidney W. Benson and

Essays in Science by Albert Ein-

stein,

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IN THIS

CORNER

ES)

by Paul Gottlieb

In early \_ ninteenth-century

Europe lived a sports enthusiast

who was given the honoray title

of “the perfect lover." Every

woman in Europe admired him

for his remarkable sports prowess,

His realm of sports adeptness was.

widely spread, as he excelled at

fencing, boxing, horseback-riding,

pistol-shooting, and cricket.

While studying at Trinity

College, Cambridge, he became an

outstanding swimmer, and de-

veloped to a point of proficiency

at which he could swim the

Hellespint with ease, All this was

accomplished despite the handi-

cap of a deformed foot.

While still in his youth, this

sports hero tumed soldier of

fortune, and wandered about

Europe, performing assorted feats

of daring. He became an avid

duelist, and tried to lead a jovial

and carefree existence. He was

the proud hero who, in a daring

romantic manner, defied all con-

ventions of his time which tended

to confine the human spirit.

Ultimately he traveled to Greece

to become a national hero in the

Greek struggle for independence.

Here he died of a fever at the

age of thirty-six. But he still

survives, for this great sportsman

is the English poet, Lord Byron!

In 1791, when English King

George IV was still the Prince of

Wales, this monarch-to-be was

actually expelled from the Jockey

Club. The reason? — He cheated

at the races!

The Argo

Cagers Victorious!

Cagers Top

Morristown

The Rutgers Preparatory School

basketball team defeated Morris-

town Prep, 59-51, at the Rutgers

Prep gym on Friday, January 3.

The win made Prep's record 2

wins and 5 losses.

‘The Argonauts, due mainly to

the fine shooting of Paul Gott-

lieb, who rallied for eight points

in the first stanza started out

strongly, taking a 16-14 lead.

The Argonauts dropped behind

in the second quarter, and the

half ended with Morristown

leading 28-27.

Strong Second Half

The Argonauts came roaring

back in the third quarter as

Dick Patt scored six points and

Dave Weiss rebounded strongly.

The score, at the end of the

third quarter, read 40-39, with

the Argonauts holding a thin

advantage. The Argonauts added

to their lead in the final quarter,

due to fine shooting by Gottlieb,

and the fine all-around play of

Jack McCormick.

Argonauts’ Scoring

Instrumental in the Argonauts’

victory were Paul Gottlieb, who

led the scoring with 21 points,

and Jack McCormick, who scored

15 points. They were helped in

the scoring column by Dave

Weiss, who contributed six points

and rebounded well, and Mare

Turtletaub and Dick Patt, who

each got six points.

The Morristown Cagers were

und Bob Boesell, who- contributed

21 and 18 points, respectively.

‘They're still dry, — but not for long!

Prep Defeats Highland Park

In Team’s First Chess Meet

In its first entrance into

competition, the chess team

defeated Highland Park High School by a score of 8 matches

to 4. The competition was held on Tuesday, January 29 at

the Preparatory School.

The Highland Park squad brought 12 players and

advisor to their chess club,

divided their group into two

and an intermediate one.

squad was also similarly divided

so that players of squad ability

might play against one another.

In the advanced group the

Prepsters took a 3-2 advantage,

Marvin Cheiten, Eugene O’Brien,

and Edward Deiner taking their

matches. David Weiss and Mark

Levine lost their games to their

Highland Park rivals.

In the intermediate group, the

Prepsters scored a decisive 5-2

victory, displaying much promise

the

Mr. Robert Landrum, They

sections, an advanced section

Our|in thelr first attempt at inter-

scholastic competition.

The club’s hope is that active

competition with other schools

will be continued in future years.

If it is, these younger and now

less experienced but highly suc-

cessful boys will provide for a

fine team. Weiss, president of

the club, hopes, however, that

more students will show an jn-

terest in the competition and

Join the team.

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' Argonaut Swimmer

Underclasses

Triumph

The Rutgers Preparatory School

Underclassmen Basketball team

defeated the Riverview Academy

squad for its second consecutive

victory, 43-36, on January 30. A

sixteen point second period proved

decisive.

Prep started slowly but by the

end of the first quarter moved

out to a 9-5 lead. The scoring for

the Prepsters in this period was

evenly distributed with each one

of the boys tallying at least one

point.

Young and Turtletaub Sparkle

In the second quarter the

Prepster’s, sparked by the fine

play» of Bill Young and Marc

Turtletaub, began to click. With

Young scoring twelve of his game-

high total of sixteen points and

Turtletaub dominating the back-

boards, the Prepsters at one time

outscored their opponents 16-3

and left the court at halftime

with a 25-12 lead.

In the second half Coach

O'Connell substituted freely. The

underclassmen reserves played

extremely well and held their op-

ponents on practically even terms.

Good Team Performance

Young, Turtletaub, Rich Patt,

Leo Motiuk, and Mike Jacobs,

working together as a unit for

only the second time this year,

made a great impression, With

Young and Turtletaub scoring

and rebounding well respectively

and Patt and Motiuk taking care

of the playmaking, the Little

Argonauts had }ttle trouble with

their opponents.

R. P. Mermen

Conquer!

The Prep swimming team won

»|its first meet of the year against

North Plainfield High School on

February 3. Although the final

score, 40 to 37, appears very close,

the Prep team trailed only once

during the meet.

Four Argonauts Take Firsts

In the first event, the 40 yard

freestyle, Dick Mulligan won with

Greg DeVido coming in a close

third. Mulligan, trailing going

into the second lap, rallied,

finishing with a time of 22.1

seconds.

Waren Marshall and Ray

Zirpolo took firsts in the 60-yard

butterfly and 100-yard freestyle

respectively, giving Prep a 16-11

lead going into the fourth event,

the 100-yard backstroke. Here,

John Lipman and Ed Freedman

took a second and third, as did

Gunther Rooda and John Schmidt,

in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Prep gained a ten point lead

when DeVido and Mark Bezanson

copped the first two positions in

the 60-yard freestyle, Freedman

tallied third in the individual)

medley, after which the Prep

Final Event Victory Wins Meet

Going into the last race, the

160-yard freestyle relay, Prep

trailed 33 to 37, However, the

team of DeVido, Marshall,

Mulligan, and Zirpolo won handi-

ly in a time of 1:27, giving the

Argonaut swimmers their first)

victory.

medley relay team was defeated.| in

nineteen

s Demonstrate Will

Pingry Tops

Mermen

On January 19, Prep’s swim-

ming team went against the

strong Pingry team, and although

the Argonauts fought hard; they

were defeated by a score of 53

to 33.

Prep Takes Early Lead

In the first event, the 50 yard

free style, Jack McCormick and

Richard Mulligan were entered

for the Argonauts. McCormick

came in first with a time of 27.5

seconds and Mulligan was third,

This gave Prep a 6 to 3 ad-

vantage going into the second

event, the 50 yard butterfly.

Warren Marshall swam a close

race for Prep, but came in sec-

ond making the score 9-all.

Relay Team Wins Easily

The 200 yard free style relay

team of Zirpolo, McCormick,

Mulligan and Greg DeVido won

their race in the very fast time

of 1:55.7. This victory was the

high point for the Prep team.

In other events, John Lipman

placed second in the 100 yard

backstroke, Gonthar Rooda came

third in the 100 yard breast

stroke, and DeVido had to settle

for a second in the 100 yard

freestyle,

Bill Sleigh and Carl Pepper

took a second and third in the

diving after a very close contest,

and McCormick received a sec-

ond in the 100 yard individual

medley.

Dave Weiss grabs a rebound from two Jamesburg opponents

as Jack McCormick follows the play.

First Victory For Cagers;

Grads Turn Back Faculty

In the feature game of a doubleheader at the school gym on

Wednesday evening, December 28, the Rutgers Prep Varsity de-

feated a group of Prep alumni, 75-63, The Class of 1959 began the

night by edging the faculty 60-57.

Gottlieb and McCormick Sparkle

‘The Varsity-Alumni game was a close contest for twenty-four

minutes. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied, 48-48.

Paced by Paul Gottlieb and Jack McCormick, the Argonauts out-

scored their opponents by twelve points in the final stanza and

recorded their first win of the season.

Gottlieb and McCormick led the Varsity with twenty-five and

points respectively. David Weiss chipped

points, and Dick Sandor rebounded well for the Argonauts. James

in with fifteen

Murray and Joseph Messina, who

combined for thirty-two points,

were outstanding for the losers.

James Burke, James Dunn,

George Friedlander, Bruce Gunkle,

Bardin Levavy, Clark McKnight,

Edward Pellichero, Norman.

Schubert, and Mr, Robert Tor-

rone, now on our staff, also

played well in a losing cause.

Rally Falls Short

Led by Mr. Robert Riesner, a

former all-state performer at

Linden High School, the faculty

rallied in the fourth quarter and

came within three points of the

‘59ers, but time ran out. Bruce

Gunkle, who tallied twenty

points, paced the winners. Mel

Hamelsky, Steve Holsten, Irv

Quackenboss, Thomas Dunn and

James Racz also played well for

the 1959 graduates. Besides Mr.

Riesner, who tallied thirty-one

points, Dr. David M. Heinlein,

Headmaster, Mr. Richard S.

O'Connell, Director of Athletics,

Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, Mr. Mi-

chael L. Lasser, Mr. Robert

Fenstermaker, Mr, James P, Da-

vidson, and Mr. Torrone per-

formed well for the losers.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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Opponents

St. Bernards — 66 ae

Alumal — 63 cc

Stevens Academy — 103 oT

lair Academy — 81 45

Piscataway High School —72 38

Morristown Academy — 51 59%

Wardlaw School — 61

Hoffman High School — 8 51

Jamesburg H. 8. — 73 34

Pingry School — 56 40

JUNIOR VARSITY

Stevens lemy — 58 34

Piscataway High School — 48 43

Hoffman High School — 60 31

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Riverview — 36 ae

SEVENTH

Mink & EIGHT GRADE

i. — 31

Linwood Jr. H. 58°

Warlaw School

Wardlaw Schoo! R