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EEET TODAY WIT? MONTCLAIR ACADEY,

3:00, Y.V.C.A.

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SENIORS \* ‘ARGUE TAT

IS UNSUITABLE DURING;

To\_ tne Faitor: be Maye ARES

February 15, 1903

EXCHANGE " srupEty a

TRANSITION, PERIOD |

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> h, ‘

Since it is,the duty of séniors to set-ean seh for the.

school, when the cuestion of an exchange student erose, the seniors

attempted to.diseuss the problem: from all aspects possible in the-

one class neeting held for this purpose...

‘The most common areument,

if there was one, vas the suitability of this school for an éxchange

student, not-of the student for.this school?

‘;No mention was made, .---'

directly or indirectly,.of the’ benefits to thes: "senior class,

‘Discussion centered around ‘the problems facing & student coming

to this particular school. in. the senior year.

fied to debate this area than the seniors themselves?

‘ho is: more quali- a) Bye

We reelized

that a student, coming to: a public. baie ast BAReRt ‘geared to an exchange

program would. nave an easier

time than one entering a-vrivate

school where..the emphasis is

placed on the-academic work, As

for social success, seniors did

pot base this on dates alone;.

vt On Opportunities to meet new -

people, specifically throurh

cances, sports eyents, and other

oclal functions, Any. pe ae

coming here and vatehing othe

students ‘28 exampleg, .would nao

wiaid up with too many ‘of. ‘these

cyportunities,

Seniors were not. as concerned

"now the. presence of a 5

with

REVISE Spies Oe nee

AFTERNOON . PROGRAM

(Ed. Note: We welcome letters . .

taking any stand on the insti-

tuted schedule, from any. part~

of the student.body, with or

without ulterior motives:) -..

The new schedule for the

-s3cond half of the school day

was innauguratedby the, faculty,

av a meeting on February 7.

The faculty arrived at:.a:tenta-,

tive decision after mich dis-

cussion: in several meetings,

‘iv for an advisory vote, The

sitty decision was ‘reached »

LZ er consideration. of the stu-

ccut vote, and the”plan went

iaco effect on February 11.

SWAP COLUIN

S.CA wb:

WANTS YOU

Play Lacrosse

Join the Elite Athletes

Foreigh student could Benefit

Prep, as they. were with now-Prep

would benefit a foreign student,

A’ person coming here to learn -

of American education would not

Come..to a private-school, Prep,

as with any other private school,

is hot the typical American hich

school, A person coming to Prep

next year would find a school

in an jawkward transition, with

studerts and faculty alike con-

fused in a new surrounding and

curriculum, Why bring e student

into a place of. confusion where

Svéryone would be concerned

with his own difficulties?

The seniors attempted, in

the’ short time allowed, to con-

}sider all viewpoints and to reach

a wise decision. Foremost, in

their minds wae the experience

vith, lest year's exchange student.

700 meny difficulties aroge. not

to be. overlooked, . These prob-

lems hust not occur again,

leny seniors also quss-

-|tioned ithe role of the Inter-

national Tund in this prosran,,

The express purpose of this or

canization was to raise money

L . |for an exchenge student, yet om

2n1 presented it;to.the student ,

May 21, 1962, they voted § 180

to- adopt a child in the Tar —

Fast, on Noyember 13, 1962, 50

‘}to support a private school for

\* girls in the Upper Volta.

The

Tund raised a total.of “446

last: year. This. year the same

amount, Af not more, could

have.been raised. ‘/ith a max-

imum -of !$50, then, from each .;

class, a. student could have =

been spon3zored for next year.

The memyers themselves voted

to sperd, their money:on other

projects, These same. members

are now votins for money from

{class treasuries, a measure

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Student Spotlight

TRESHMAN. WINS ‘CONTESTS WIT.UNUSUAL

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February 15, 1963\_

‘OBBY

William Dunlap, a member of the Class of '66, has a hobby

that is unique in this echool,

Ye memorizes both long and short

poems which he recites and acts out,

Ye started this unusual hobby at Carson Long lilitary School,

near ‘Jarrisburg, Pennsylvania, which he attended during the sixth,

seventh, and eighth grades.

Tne school held mid-year and commence-

ment declamation contests, which-any student could enter to recite

poetry or make speeches,

There were first, second, and third place prizes which con-

sisted of money, varsity letters, and medels.

seventh grade, Dunlap entered the contest.

When he was in the

He was coached by a

senior En¢lish teacher, and finished in third place with his ren-

dition of "Casey At the Bat."

In the eighth grade Dunlap entered both contests, reciting

"Te Cremation of Sam YeGee" for the first and "Dunkirk" at the

second,

. Tor the former he received a second place prize.

The largest. group he has recited for was 900 people, but on

occasion Dunlap admits he will’ recite for one person.

; dis repe-

toire also includes "The Shooting of Dan ? eGrew," parts of "Conso"

ou

and "Paul Revere's Ride," "Tne Road Not Taken,

The Tide RPses,

soe Tide Talls,'" various Indian poems, "Paradox," "Going After Cows

jn a Tos," and "The Poor Unfortunate Hottentot."

Ye is now learning

io recite "Tne Raven," and his goal is to learn "Evangeline."

VARSITY: DROPS CLOSE.

ONE 70'S, BRUNSWICK

. Conquered by a rally late’

in the-second helf, tue Prep

Casers dropped one notch below ~

an “even season," "ednesday,

when they lost a 75-69 deci-

sion to Youth Brunswick high

school, at the Prey Gym.

The.play was even. through-

out the first period, but the

Argonauts moved out to a six

point lead in the second quar-

ter, Their lead was then cut

to: two points, with the half-

time score at 42-40.

ign scorers for the Prep

team were Jacobs with 22 points,

voung with 18, and Turtletaub

with 16.

LETTER Cont.

<shich they could have avoided,

14 this organization had been

iornsd for such a beneficial pur-

pose, let the students themselves

all the students--back it up

end not vote to spend the money

in otier ways.

It is not a discredit to

the seniors to have voted down

ihis measure, There is no ques-

tion that an exchange student

would be beneficial to the school,

but not all the students openly

support this program and have

proved tiemsdlves worthy of an

excHange student. Until they do,

we will save our money for a

suitable and useful class gift

Karen Kane '63 Ray Zirpolo 163

FRESHEN ‘TALLY 1-3

.2ZCORD IN 1st SEASON

This year, for the first

time, Prep has innausurated a

Freshman Basketball teem, under

the direction of Coach Robert

Riesener.-. The team is playing

a seven same schedule, Thus

far the record stands at one win

end three losses, but the team

shows great promise for future

years in tne Junior Varsity and

Varsity.

Andy Blumberg and Frank

Balos lead the team with aver-

ores of 15,0 and 14,5 points

per game, respectively. This

record has been achieved against

Linwood, South Brunswick, and

Yardlaw, This scoring punch is

backed up by Tony lontagna,

Steve Patt, Id Duschoci, Bill

Dunlap, Jeff Burke, Jay Lebow,

and Carey Delcau. Two eighth

graders, Joe Jacobs and Ray Mitt-

man, are on the team,

The Wardlaw game was the

sole victory. The Freshmen took

4t 53-48, An important return

match is scheduled, as well as

another with South Brunswick and

one with Peddie.

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