PREPSTER PARTY

AT

PREP GYM

ON MARCH 12th

7:30 PLM. |

Che Argo =

PREP PARTY |

BAND AND

REFRESHMENTS

COME

Vol. 9. — No, 1

FEBRUARY, 1955

Council Changes School Constitution

Council Presents

Plans For Trip

The Student Council in a recent

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f

meeting proposed a school trip to the cae

Franklin Institute in Philadelphia tok

take place on March 25, 1955.

The proposal was passed unanimous-

ly by the council members and received

approval from the faculty. The money

which will be used to finance the trip

will be taken from the student activ-

ities fund.

There will be three busses hired so

that all of the student body and

faculty members can go. The busses

will leave Prep at about 9:00 A.M. and

return at about 7:00 P.M.

Students are required to pay their

own admission fees and to bring or

buy their own lunches. There is a

lunch canteen at the Franklin Insti-

tute where all Prepsters will get lunch

at 11:30 A.M. before going to the

museum at twelve.

The museum does not open until

noon. By going then Prep will be able

to take advantage of the entire sched-

ule of hours the institute is open to

the public.

The subjects contained in the mu-

seum concern themselves mainly with

physics, but other sciences are in de-

tailed exhibit. The exhibits include even

a full size steam engine.

—\_o—\_—\_\_.

Headmaster Reveals

Parents’ Conference

“Mr. Heinlein has announced that

something new will be added at Prep.

For the first time all the students’

parents will be able to come into the

school and have extensive talks with the

teachers. The teachers will try to ex-

plain why Prep prepares its students

so well for college.

The headmaster has expressed his

opinion that the new innovation should

prove to be very popular. The parents

will be able to ascertain just why Prep

is a better school for college prepara-

tion. The meetings wil be held in the

evening on special dates, starting

around the 24th of the month.

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Lil

Results Of Vote On Ammendments

Please Council Officers.

Seniors Take Reins

As Teachers Relax

Through the efforts of the Student

Council, there will be a Senior Day at

Prep again this year on April 15. It

has become a tradition at Prep for the

past few years to give the seniors a

chance to take over all the classes in

school and teach them in the best

possible manner.

Senior Day has become very popular

at Prep in the little while that it has

been in existence. The students try very

hard not to make it too difficult for

the seniors to teach the classes. It is

a day of new experiences and jubila-

tion for all Prepsters.

Mr. Heinlein has expressed his

opinion that he is hopeful of success

again this year. He feels that this day

of student activity serves to acquaint

the students with some of the problems

of teaching. He also said that it should

be fun for both teachers and students.

——\_9\_\_

Small Group Visits Concert

On February 10th, several students

attended a concert given by the Boston

Symphony Orchestra at the Rutgers

University Gymnasium. Featured on the

program were Margaret Harshaw, fam-

ous operatic soprano, and Pierre Mon-

tieux, guest conductor. The program

consisted mainly of Wagner’s Tann-

hauser, featuring Miss Harshaw, the

well-known Wagnerian soprano. Those

students who attended the concert were

Roger Seamon, Clifford Griggs, Anita

Sture, and Clemmie Vitti.

‘Prepster Party Fulfills Pledge

Original Campaign Platform

On January 4, the Student Council

drew up a list of amendments to be

added to the Constitution. After much

debate and a final revision they were

presented to the student body for a

vote.

The amendments were set up in three

parts. Part I concerns elections. It in-

cluded changing the time of the stu-

dent officers’ election from September

to May, and specified from which class-

es the officers of the council were to

be chosen. Election of class represen-

tatives was still to be held in the fall

and a provision was included concern-

ing elected officers not returning in

the fall.

Part II gave the student body the

power to vote on any legislation which

will affect the entire school. However,

it reserved the right to decide which

legislation was to receive such approval.

Part III dealt with the members of

the Council who were unable to attend

the meeting, and who wished to send

substitutes in their place.

The vote by the student body passed

all of these amendments and they be-

came part of the Constitution. The

Council passed the amendments by a

majority vote and the student body

by a unanimous vote.

ae eS:

Printed Argo Mag Successful

Receiving Many Compliments

The first Argomag of the year was

given to the student body on Friday,

Feb. 4. It was considered greatly im-

proved over previous years. Mr, Hein-

lein congratulated Stu Edelberg, editor-

in-chief, and his fine staff on the ex-

cellence of the magazine.

The greatest improvement in the

Argomag was in its publishing. It was

printed for the first time in its history.

The cover was especially attractive

done on a heavy white embossed paper.

It was inked in maroon and was only

a very plainly drawn geometric pattern

done by Pete Schwartz. Contributions

from all five classes were included.

News of the revised Argomag was

published in the January issue of the

Independent School Bulletin.

a ee

Page 2

ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Editor-in-chief Stuart Edelberg

Class Editors:

Clifford Griggs

Clementina Vitti

Joe Messina

Louise Di Lalo

Florence Schmitt

Pete Schwartz

Diane Dorn

Art Editor

Copy Editor

Reporters:

Carl Baratta

Roger Seamon

David Hendler

Steven Hancox

Howard Tobin

Nancy Haworth

Jon Margolis

Amy Riddering

Florence Schmitt

Arthur Karshmer

Chuck Martorelli

Bernard Karshmer

wees Nancy Lee

Noreen Hudson

Martin Bertman

Photographer ....

Elementary Reporter

Exchange Editor

Bus. Manager

Student Council Rates High

by John Bodnar

Our Student Council is an effective

and efficient organization. Its func-

tioning has enabled many activities,

which otherwise would have been un-

successful, to go off smoothly and prove

both enjoyable and beneficial to the

students. The council has made it pos-

sible for us to be proud of our school

and its student government. It was the

council's idea that we have emblems

to put on our books and cars, to show

our pride in the school.

Through the efforts of the Student

Council, a trip to the Franklin Institute

has been made possible for the whole

student body. This will be provided with

no transportation cost to the students.

We should all thank the council

for good jobs well done.

———\_ 9

GUIDANCE PERIOD?

Something must be done about the

activities period. Perhaps more of an

emphasis on guidance by the faculty

members would be most helpful to

students just sitting in on this period.

The period was supposed to be set

aside so that almost all of the students

could in one way or another take part

in some activity. As it now stands the

period has been turned into one of stu-

dy for almost every student.

The faculty should try to get to-

gether with the Student Council and

come to some agreement upon what can

be done.

The Argo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few critical

remarks on the topic of dances at the

gym. While joyfully dancing around

the gym, one gazes up at the ceiling

of beams with basketball nets hanging

down from it. Maybe we could borrow

$300 from the school to cover the ceil-

ing, but then there would be the prob-

lem of walls. After covering the walls

with knotty pine, what could we do

about the floor? We could always

simonize it, but who will do it? Usually

there’s a mob of about five people who

show up to decorate, and they probably

could rearrange the whole gym. That is

a perfect spot for dances if we could

have a professional interior decorator

helping us, but since you can't, I sug-

gest we hold our dances somewhere

else.

Angrily yours,

“Hangy”

Dear Editor:

I have read all the letters which were

printed in the Argo and in my opinion,

they were printed only to take up space.

I think what I have to say is worth

while printing. It has to do with our

activities period. At the beginning of

the school year in September, the en-

tire student body was told that the

activities period was put into effect

for the benefit of the students alone.

We were told that during this activities

period we could read anything we liked

and have clubs or activities which

would be proper school functions. In

my estimation this period is a lot of

bunk. First of all, we are not allowed

to read anything we want. The club

that I am interested in isn't allowed

to meet any more because the members

are being punished for low grades. The

only thing this period generally leads

to is an extension of the school day.

I think Mr. Stuart Edelberg and his

Student Council should stop making

plans for a school dance and get to-

gether with the faculty to try to im-

prove this period.

Thank you,

Bob Fiermonti

—\_0—\_—\_.

No Change In Library Rates

The book fine in our school library

of twenty-five cents per day up to the

price of the book still stands unchang-

ed. Some students complained of the

high fines so the Student Council re-

solved to alter it.

However, on March 4, the Student

Council plans to present these sugges-

tions again to the faculty. If nothing

happens, the old fine of twenty-five

cents will be retained. The English De-

partment is open to any suggestions

the student body might have.

February, 1955

—— <5

Honor Roll Cited

At the end of the first se;

Heinlein announced our -

scholastic standings and "har spat

the honor pins for scholastic achieve.

ment, gold for an average of 90 a

above, silver for grades of 85 or better

bronze for an achievement of 80 or

more. For students with averages of 80

or better, who failed to Obtain ag

certifying grade in one or more sub-

jects, there is Honorable Mention,

Florence Schmitt led the schoo} with

an average of 95, followed by Car]

Stover with 93, Louise DiLalo and Joe

Messina at 92, and Bruce Gunkle, Roger

meyer and Howard Tobin at 91,

tuart elberg and William Romig

stood at 90 even.

In the silver award group, Diane

Dorn tied Barbara Lipman for 89, fol-

lowed by Patricia Rose and Roger

Seamon at 87, and Richard Schwartz

at 86.

Lawrence Murray and Clementina

Vitti started off the bronze awards with

a half year mark of 84. Then came

Stanley Rosenblum and Gabriel Pitac-

ciato with 83, and Noreen Hudson,

Arthur Karshmer, and Car] Zolna dead-

locked at 82. John Bodnar made an 81,

Those who received Honorable Men-

tion were: Charles Dunaenko and

Mathew Sabino at 81; Bernard Karsh-

mer, Kathleen McCabe, Andrew Pisca-

telli, and Sharon Ries, all at 80.

—\_—9—\_\_\_\_\_

mester, Mr,

Evaluation Begins At Prep

As part of the Cooperative Study of

Secondary School Standards, the Stu-

dent Council has filled out a pamphlet

entitled Pupil Activities Program.

This survey consists of a number of

pamphlets, each covering a segment of

the school set-up, which are filled out

by the various departments. The pam-

phlets are then sent to Washington,

D. C. where they are then evaluated.

The evaluation of the pupil activity

program was done for the Student

Council by Stu Edelberg, Clemmie Vitti,

and Roger Seamon.

In the pamphlet, a phase of the

school program is stated and there is

a blank which follows. In this blank

is inserted a mark indicating how this

particular provision or condition is car-

ried out in the program.

In addition to this, there are ques-

tions which determine the overall char-

acter of the pupil activity program,

and blanks in which are inserted any

additional comments.

A sample of categories covered in-

cludes Pupil Participation in School

Government, School Publications, So-

cial Life and Activities, School Clubs,

and General Evaluation of the Pupil

Activity Program.

February, 1955

SPORILIGH1

by Cliff Griggs

This edition of the “Sportlight” will

tell why the students must support

the team more. Many things are going

on that some of our students are not

aware of.

eee

Let us t.y to talk a little on the

school representation at our basketball

games. Most people do not seem to

realize that our team is doing a mar-

velous job. As the record now stands,

we have fourteen wins and one loss. It

seems to me that with such a good re-

cord the students would have some

desire to cheer the Prepsters on.

eer

If we are to be invited to the Head-

masters’ Tournament this year, the

team has to keep the pressure on.

Pingry has always been a big stumbl-

ing block in the past and probably will

be blocking the way to triumph again.

The students must stick with the team

if they want to be called part of it.

Every person has some desire to be

part of a winning organization. The

rooters are very much a part of the

Little Scarlet.

Our team not only represents the

school well in athletics but also in stu-

dies. Special notice must be given to

certain members of the team. Roger

Lambertson and Roger Seamon acquir-

ed averages of 90 and 87 respectively.

Credit also must be given to Stan

Rosenblum and Bert Sathmary who

showed themselves to be superior in

scholastics.

Junior Varsity Wins

As Baratta Nets 12

The Prep J.V. team won its third

game in five starts under the expert

coaching of Mr. O'Connell. From the

opening buzzer Prep took command and

went on to win 36-33. High scorer for

the Little Scarlet was Carl Baratta with

12 points. Joe Messina, Andy Pis-

catelli and Martin Bertman collected

10, 5 and 4 points respectively. Pingry’s

Kipe, however, topped all scorers with

21 counters in the losing cause.

Although playing a better team, Prep

players showed great stamina. Coach

O'Connell did an excellent job in in-

structing and manuevering the inferior

team, and they showed a will to win

that was lacking in other games.

RELIABLE

HAND LAUNDRY and

DRY CLEANING

106 Somerset Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

The Argo

Scarlets Sink Sad Sailors

After Season’s First Loss

After suffering ‘ t

bounced back into stride again with

23) =

Gary Stratton Stars For Prep.

Limelight

Roger “Lambie” Lambertson came to

Prep this year as a postgraduate. He

formerly attended Hoffman High

School in South Amboy.

“Lambie's” scholastic ability rates

as high as his sports ability. Last fall

he was a great asset to the soccer team

as a right-inside. He is also a member

of the first string varsity basketball

team where he holds down guard posi-

tion. As well as participating in these

sports, “Lambie” manages to maintain

a 90 average.

He was president of the Chem Club

for a half year and he did a fine job

for preparing the experiments for the

club.

“Lambie” also writes for the Argo

and helped with the editing for the

Argomag.

Besides being active in school, “Lam-

bie” has another accomplishment.

Every morning he brings practically the

whole basketball team to school in his

Austin. It’s pretty comical to see five

or six boys all pile out of his car.

In his future years, “Lambie” plans

to go on to Lehigh College and major

in engineering.

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a

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their first defeat of the season,

4 ezyca quickly gave Prep the

the Little Scarlet

their 13th victory. The 74-69 defeat

was received unwillingly by the Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach.

Jerry Gorezyca and Gary Stratton

set the pace for the Little Scarlet with

27 points each, and both Roger Lam-

bertson and Roger Seamon helped the

victorious cause with 6 points each.

Prep Takes Lead

Admiral Farragut took a 2-0 lead in

the opening seconds of play, but Gor-

lead.

Coach Dick O’Connell’s five kept pour-

ing the ball through the hoop until

they held a 21-14 advantage at the

period’s end.

Farragut managed to find the range

for 15 points as compared to 14 for

Prep in the 2nd stanza, but the Little

Scarlet ended the first half with a

six point lead.

Coach O'Connell's half time strategy

showed in the third stanza as Prep

mounted up a 54-46 spread before the

period’s end.

Fighting Finish

The middle of the fourth period

found Prep holding a 4 point lead

over Admiral Farragut, but Stratton

hit for 2 more tallies to raise the score

to 70-64. Shipiro hit for 5 points while

Gorezyca scored 2 counters. This left

the Little Scarlet ahead by only 3

points in the game.

The 13th victory for the Little Scar-

let was obtained in their 14th start

with the only defeat received by the

mighty Pingry five of Elizabeth. Prep

will most likely face Pingry again in

The Headmasters’ Tournament in

March and will have to defeat them

in order to take the tournament.

COMPLIMENTS

— OF —

C. T.

MAY FLOWER

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38 EASTON AVENUE

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OUR 8th YEAR AT RUTGERS

Page 4

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

by

Nancy Lee and Florence Schmitt

Mid-year examinations were held at

the lower school in regular class hours

during the week of January 24. Report

cards have been sent to the pupils’

homes. Class meetings with parents are

now being held for the purpose of im-

proving school-parent relationships.

On Friday, February 4, the sixth

grade visited the Geology Museum of

Rutgers University. Dr. Bennet Smith

of the Geology Department spent over

an hour explaining the numerous ex-

hibits. The sixth grade had recently

been studying about rock formations;

therefore, the demonstration of miner-

als under fluorescent lights was of

particular interest.

A number of seventh grade pupils

are entering exhibits in the second an-

nual Science Fair, which will be held

on April first and second.

Some of the lower grades are plan-

ning to give Spring plays and have

started practicing for them. Mrs. Han-

cox’ second and Mrs. Lipman’s third

grade plan to give Peter Pan, an operet-

ta, in March. Mrs. Eby’s second grade

is making its own scenery for its play,

The Traveling Musician.

The students in the lower school art

classes, under the instruction of Mrs.

Mildred Ford, are learning to make

wall paper designs which they find

very interesting and enjoyable.

SS

Teachers Attend Conference

On Tuesday, February 15, the Foreign

Language Conference, sponsored by the

Association of Heads of Independent

Schools of Northern New Jersey, was

held at the Short Hills Country Day

School. Theodore Anderson, Professor

of French at Yale University, delivered

the main address. Mr. Heinlein, Mr.

Dumarae, and Mr. Gaggini attended

the conference which lasted from 3:30

to 8:30 P.M.

The purpose of this conference was

the discussion of the trends which

foreign languages will take in the near

future. It was pointed out that, since

our relationships with other nations is

steadily growing, the use of foreign

languages, especially French, is becom-

ing increasingly important. Plans are

being made, therefore, for fuller and

more extensive language courses in

the secondary grades, and the teaching

of foreign languages in the elementary

schools.

The Argo

Inquiring Reporter

SeWoet Bus

Fits | AUTGERS pree

Do you know of any improvements

that can be made at Prep?

Barbara Lipman: “A course in typ-

ing.”

Ed Falcey: “Longer lunch periods.”

Stuart Stern: “A Gym Program.”

Estelle Newman: “Heat in Mr. Hol-

ley’s room. Some day I'm going to

bring a blanket.”

Stan Rosenblum: “Swimming.”

Rolfe Harrison: “A photography

club.”

Lewis Bronfman: “A hot water sys-

tem.”

Lenny Anklowitz:

period.”

Noreen Hudson: “Jackets for cheer-

leaders.”

Amy Riddering: “New desks.”

Wayne Sabo: “Green blackboards

with yellow chalk.”

Anita Sture: “A plastering job in Mr.

Kallfelz’ room.”

Sharon Ries:

(not dances).”

Bert Sathmary: “Better student sup-

port at games.”

Gail Duschock: “1:30 dismissal.”

Arthur Karshmer: “A new school

building.”

“No activities

“More social events

February, 1955

‘Round About Rutgers

by Bill Romig

The Winter Edition of the Argomag

met with very favorable comment by

Ernestine Robinson, ex-president of the

Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Mr. Moffat showed a copy of our litera-

ry efforts to Miss Robinson, who is

currently a judge of school magazines

that are submitted to the Association

for competitive honors.

Mr. Daviet took the Chemistry Club

on an excursion to the Museum of Sci-

ence and Industry at Rockefeller Cen-

ter, New York City, on Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 22nd. The museum's extensive

exhibits cover every field of industry

and all branches of science that apply

to industry. There is also a very com-

plete and interesting exhibit of syn-

thetic fabrics and synthetic rubber.

The Rutgers Prep Spring Party

promises to be the big social event of

the spring season. It will be held March

12th, beginning at 7:30 P.M. at the

Prep Gym and is under the chairman-

ship of Pete Schwartz, assisted by Ted

Kalli and the committee. John Clayton

and his orchestra will provide the music

for dancing. As this is a party, it is

quite in order to come stag.

———\_o0—\_\_—\_

S.E.B. Holds Annual Meeting

The Twenty-ninth Conference of the

Secondary Education Board will be

held March 4 and 5 at the Hotel Statler

in New York.

The Secondary Education Board

furnishes independent schools with

standardized examinations, and one of

the main purposes of the conferences

is to discuss these examinations and

make improvements in them. The

examinations cover a wide field includ-

ing English, Science, Mathematics,

Latin and Modern Languages. At the

numerous meetings, any teacher who

has used an S.E.B. exam and is dis-

pleased with it may discuss the exam

and propose revisions.

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