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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Vohume LXIT March 1h, 1952 Mumber\_

DANCE HELD = [ARGO JOINS CO-

On March 8, 1952, the long-de-

layed informal record Antieg was

attended by a slight minority of

the school, thirteen couples to be

precise. Your reporter would like

to list here the names of the

thirteen couples present.

Harold Williamson and Trudy

Webber, Lenny Bartlett with Ginny

Reigger, Jim Weisfeld and Joyce

Kenneally, Jim Lamont and Resebud

Lefebvre, Alan Black and Clem

entina Vitti, Jim Rothschild and

Elaine Shevin, Gary Armstrong and

Jean Devine, Clark White and Joyce

Tuckey, George Van Vechten and

Connie Peders, Bill Cramer and

Ruth Soeter, Norb Selesky and Car-

men Watson, Dick Moore and Virgin-

ia Ann Hudson, John Kublthau and

Dereen Reinhart enjoyed the dance

immensely. Straty Nicholas, John

Baer, Jack Tayler, Richard Lock-

hart, Ted Nestler, and Dan McCor-

mick stepped in te take part in

the festivities.

A great deal of credit must go

to Harold Williamson, Robert Lock-

hart, and others who set up the

beautiful decorations fer the

affair. Crepe streamers strung

from the baskets to the beams and

a wagon wheel, hanging from the

ceiling on cleverly-concealed

wires, added to the cheerfulness

of the scene. George Van Bechten's

amplifier system was invaluable as

the records boomed loudly over the

speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard were

chaperones, and soda was served

with the assistance of Jebnny

Williams.

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LUMBIA PRESS

ASSOC] ATION

In reply to a letter which Jim

Lamont sent to the Columbia Scho-

lastic Press Association, that or-

ganization recently sent us entry

blanks and informational folders.

Our editor immediately submitted

two copies of each issue of THE

ARGO for this year and also two

copies of THE ARGOMAG, These news—

papers and magazines will be enter-

ed in competition with those of o-

ther schools for the best publica-

tion in its own field.

The annual convention of the

Association, which a few selected

members of the staff will attend,

will be held this year on Narch

13, Uj, and 15 in New York City.

Editor Lamont will undoubtedly at-

tend, but the romaining represen-

tatives have not, at the time this

issue of THE ARGO goes to press,

been chosen. Several underclassmen

are being considered, because next

year they will have to manace the

publications.

In submitting the publications,

certain rules had to be followed.

The entries had to have been writ-

ten and set up entirely by the

students arid strictly observed

deadlines had to be mot, TIE ARGO

and THE ARGOMAG having to be sub-

mitted by January 10 and February

1 respectively. A fee of six dol-

lars was required for the magazine,

six dollars for the newspaper, and

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THE ARGO

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Make-up: Kate R

Webber, Ed Taylor.

Trudy

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Leo P. Coyle.

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EVERY Trl ING

cord to the popular defi-

nitions a edltorial is an article

expressing the opinions of the pa-

r in which it appears on any one

of the millions of events and oc-

eurrences in which the paper deals.

The editorial can deal with just

one of these or can go in for

wholesale discussions. Because of

the long period of time which has

elapsed since the last ARGO and

because of the myriad happenings

in Prep latély,this editorial will

be a sort of pot-peurri of criti-

cism, applause, and general wan-

dering about in the world of R.P.S.

The main concern of all members

of the publication staffs at pre-

sent is the” distressing lack of

ads for YE DIAL, Actually fhe sit~

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MARCH

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Vearbog, Ns :

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As it was, the main th

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fact that there are some Prepste ;

so low that their word means nae

thing, and so latking in just

plain guts that they refuse to

place their own skins in moment:

jeopardy for the sake of half of

their fellow students,

On the same subject, orchids

are in order for Fred Sherzer and

Clark White, top officers of our

Student Council and loadors of the

inquiry held following the inci-

dent. Their tactful way of hand-

ling the investigation and their

generous and unbiased attitude

helped the whole school through an

(Continued on pg. 6)

MARCH 1h, 1952

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S REPORTERS

What do you think of

Geni ue of the Student

Molly Parham,freshman: I think the

Student Council is doing

® very good job.

Steve Rineberg, freshman: There is

nothing wrong with the

Student Council that

can't be helped by oute

Side suggestions, :

Stuart Edelberg,freshman: The Stu-

dent Couneil can be

improved only by the

students themselves.

Clifford Griggs, freshman: It's all

right. They're doing the

best they can.

Bob Grace, junior: I think it's 0,

Ks

Joan Devine, junior: I think it

functions very well,

Jack Taylor, junior: If I didn't

hear everyone talk of a

Student Council, I

wouldn't iknow that we

had one.

Prank ure ‘senior: They need me

n there.

Robert Lockhart, senior: It’ fair-

ly good, but I think it

should sponsor more

activities,

Richard Lockhart, senior:

it's a better

than last year,

still like

I think

Council

but I'd

to see more

dances, and I thinkmors

people should come to

the games this spring

than attended the bas-

ketball games.

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Gary Frost, senior: I think it's

pretty good. I don't

think enough students went

to the games; I think the

Student Council should do

something about this for

baseball and track.

Katie Ridder senior: I think

es clisel) soeiid: ‘ioe

more about what the Stu-

dent Council does at its

meetings.

Fred Sherzer, senior: I think it

would be 9 better organi-

zation if it had the

backing of the entire

student body.

STUDENT

COUNCIL NeWs

The student council held one

meeting during the last month, At

this meeting Pat McGovern made a

motion that the flag be saluted on

the day of chapel exercises, A

vote was taken.and passed unanim-

ously. The matter will now be

taken up with Mr.Shepard.

On February 15, 1952, the Se-

nior Class met after school to se-

lect a new representative to take

Rudy Szuch's place on the Student

Council. After the votes were tal-

lied,Harold Williamson was declar-

ed elected, and thus joined Jim

Lamont as a regular Senior dele-

gate.(Fred Sherzer and Clark White,

also Seniors, hold the presidency

and vide-presidency of the govern-

ing hay)

This is just a note to say "Wel-

come back"

cently returned to school after

being absent for some time with a

concussion he received in the first

Jamesburg game. Until then, Phil

had fought Hard for Prep, and he

deserves a hand for his gameness

and his guts.

to Phil Cohen, who re-. ~

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Kats Korner

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certain pieces of furniture. PsSes

As the old adage goes, When the

cat's away, the mice will play!

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2 aetavern to the Highland Park

Acme? Could it be Mr. Hagar?

Wetre all glad to have Phil Co-

hen back with us again, aren't We,

Emily?

de, do you still stick

to Saat. comment on the Hoboken

bus, "They're all too young"?

An added comment:

Hey, Joyce Kenneally, you with

all the comments about everybody,

Len Bartlett wants to Ilnow "how

high the moon" was at Jack Tobin's

last party.

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Beginning with this issue, THE

ARGO is adopting the policy of al-

lowing members of the school-at-

large to answer the various slan-

ders of the Kats Korner merely by

writing their own slanders and

sending them to the editor of this

paper. If you want revenge, come

Wednesday, Jan. 2:

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Monday, Feb. 11:

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Thursday, March 6:

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Friday, March 7:

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Thursday, March 13:

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Lyn Golden and Barbara mine oe

came to us at half-semester. Both,

girls are ex-students of S.R.H.S

They are entering as Juniors. Iyn

and Barbara participated in

extra-curricular activities such

ass The Dramatic Cl :

and "B\* Naturales 7 ue? “tt

Both girls were in the S

River High School Band and Gcehaae

tra for two years. The girls are

good students, and we're expecting

and get it]

to see their names on the honor

roll.

MARCH 1), 1952

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The student

Re P. S. wore

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Don Jose, for Remington Records.

seasons at the Papermill Playhouse

Mre Utley has done musical comedy

chorus

sung for the Pittsburg Light Opera

Company and the

Guild in such parts

"Pagliacci" and Gaston in "La Tra-

vigta.

Ue S. O.

Okinawa and Japan. He has perform-

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and the Church of the Holy Comm-

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MARCH 1}, 1952

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The students and facult f

Re. Po. Se were treated recently a

some very fine singing by Mr. Wil-

liam Utley, an operatic singer by

profession anda good friend of

our own Mr. Gaggini.

From the time of his youth in

Salem,Oregon, Mr. Utley has been

interested inimsic. He studied

piano at the age of five and gave

many recitals throughout his teen

years. He received a degree in m-

sic from Willamette University and

has studied at the Eastman School

of Music in Rochester,

Mr. Utley has also studied in

Europe where he spent eight months

with the famous baritone Ricardo

Stracciani and eight months in Pa-

ris coaching French opera. While

in that city, he recorded excerpts

from Carmen, taking the role of

In addition to spending two

work in New York. He has

New York Opera

as Beppe in

" Mr. Utley has dlso done

work in the Philippines,

Flushing Free Synagogue

We all enjoyed this excellent

and sincerely

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THE ARGO

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Chosen for this 4ssue's Spot~-

light is a popular member of the

class of ‘'52, Harold OS ae

An ardent sports fan, e has par~

ticipated in several athletic ac~

tivities. He has made a namo for

himself in basketball, in which he

starred as one of the top play-

ers, and in track, which has occu~

pied him for his four years at

Prep. Last year he was one of our

representatives in the state meot

for prep schoolse His current

sports rage, however, is wrestling.

Outside of school, Hal's trea

is taken up by athletic prac

homework, and girlse Admitting

that women are a favorite with

his ‘pet

him, he still states h

peeve! as "silly females.

An all-around fellow, "Walt

ranks high seholastieally as we 1

as athletically. Planning to study

agricultural engineering, he ex-

pects to enter the University of

Wisconsin in the fall.

> PREPS TERS ON

NB. COUNCIL

Three membors of the Rutgers Prep

student body are at the present

time actively engaged in serving

the commmnity as members of the

Youth Council of New Brunswick.

Pred Sherzer is now acting as vice-

president of the Council, Jim La-

mont is co-producer of the Council

radio show soon to make its debut

and Joyce is using her abilities to

good effect asa jack-of-all-trades.

The Council, although doing its

work diligently and well, is lit-

tle known at Prep. Any information

desired about it and its work can

be obtained from Joyce, Pred or

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COLLEGE CHOICES

Tt would appear that this year's

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Weisfeld has variety in his list of

prospects, having applied for ad-

pittance to Haverford, Der eee

the University of Pennsylvania,

Prigoeton. Jim Rothschild's choices

are Amherst, Yale, and Dartmouth.

Pred Sherser is looking toward

Amherst, Haverford, Hamilton, and

e Harold Williamson seems z

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of

like the "cold country", since

has applied to the University

Wisconsin.

COLUMBIA PRESS CONFERENCE

(Cent. frem pg. 1)

seventy-five cents to enroll our

advisor, Mr. Joyle, in the Colun-

bia Scholastic Press Advisors Ase

sociation.

The critical evaluation of the

magazines and newspapers from high

schools and preparatory schools

all over the country will be per-

formed bya chosen board of experts.

Other more specialized contests

are also open to entries, such as

the Hand-Set contest for printing,

the Literary contest for excellent

writing, the Typographical contest

and the Advertising contest. Later

in the school year, our yearbook,

YE DIAL, will be entered in next

year's yearbook competition,

Prom all appearances, it seems

as though THE ARGOMAG has a very

good chance of meriting a prize,

aga the staff of the twin publica-

tions earnestly hopes for the best.

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something like this:

Get those ads}

Get some principles}

Get behind law and order}

Get that prize!

Good ideas, we think,

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The next publication

to appear at Prep will

be an ARGO Extra ¢i

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it's coming soon}

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FAIRS “TEST

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we. shepard aduinistered =

puel Time Current Affairs test to

our student body. This test, given

in conjunction with Time Magazine,

wee composed of questions de

with mational and international e-

vents as well as misic, art, lit-

erature, sports, the theater ,

radio, television, and

the movies. Taking three-quarters

of an hour to fill out the miti-

ple-choice answer sheet, Prepsters

chelked up scores ranging from the

mid-80's to the low 20's,105 being

rfect paper.

' os winner of the centest, se-

pier Jebn Kehayas, came up with an

excellent 86, while junior Phil

Ceben, winner in hie class, was

clese en his heele with 84. Jee

Becker was the seephemere champ,

with Steve Rineberg high in the

freshman clase and Jack Paster

the henorse in the eighth

grade.All the winners will receive

rizes end plaquee et the gradua-

tien exerciees in June.

GYM LOOTED-

The day before the second Ward-

lew basketball game, the team man~

agers reported that the gymnasium

had been broken into and robbed.

The thief had,by ripping the mold~

ing,on the front door, gained ac-

cess to the building and then had

made his way into the stoek room

through the wooden window, which

was found broken. The missing e-~

quipment included six pairs of

sneakers,two basketballs, and fif-

teen football jerseys.

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On the same day, the cukprit

was apprehended, and since that

time the lost equipment has been

recovered and returned to its own-

(Contimued on pg. 8)

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STEPHEN C, REID

ALUMNUS, INSFER

VIEWED BY ARGO

While scanning the pages of the

sohool "Ye Dial" of 192k, your

alumni reporter came across the

name of Stephen C. Reid, which seem-

ed to strike a familiar chord. I

had seen something in the local

paper concerning this man, which

made me more anxious to fina out

what some of our alumni have

achieved since graduation, and how

nearly they have come to achieve

their school-day ambitions. He is

listed in the telephone directory

and found to be residing in East

Millstone. Your reporter asked some

pertinent questions and received

some very interesting answers,

Mr. Reid entered Rutgers Prep in

1923 after spending two years in

New Brunswick High School, and ac-

cumulated the remaining two years

of his high school education at

Prep,where he graduated in 192k.

While he was a Prepster, Mr. Reid

took a very active part fn baseball

and feetball. Mr. Reid claimed

that he ceuld get better insatruc-

tien at Prep than at high scheel,

because in eur scheel there was a

keener cempetitien ameng beys than

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further said that the idea of girls

in our sehool might “work in" some

how but stated that the competition

would not be as keem. Won his

aduation from Rutgers Prep, Mr.

eid peo to enter Williem and

Mary College but instead went into

the poultry business with his

father, He is married and has one

#on who is serv in the marines,

At present Mr. Reid is tax assessor

for Franklin Township, a postion he

bas held for the pest ten years.

Daring the coming election he

leans to run for surrogate of,

reet County, Good luck to you,

Mr. Stephen C, eid, in any future

plans you may have.

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DANCE (Cont. from pg. 1)

Besides the dance itself, the

events preceding the affair de-

serve mention in this column. The

dance was originally scheduled fer

Saturday evening, March 1, buta

deep snowfall during that day ne-

cessitated its pgstpenement. The

deceratiens had been set up that

Friday, and were allewed to remain

there until the dance. After much

discussien and voting, the date,

Saturday, March 8, was selected,

and the scheel feoked ferward to a

fine affair. However, the cleg-

ging ef the water fountain with

bubble gum ani stuffing of the mers

teilets with paper forced Mr.

Shepard te anneunce the cancel-

latien ef the dance if the cul-

prit was net apprehended by the

student seuncil.

Ne one cenfessed to the sense-

less act, so on Friday afternoon,

the president of the Student

Council, Fred Sherzer, and vice-

president Clark White, utilizing

their authority, permitted nobody

te leave school until the matter

was cleared up. Your reperter

thought that the difficult preblem

Was handled very well, and after

explaining that the scheel demand-

ed tha confession so that the

dance ceuld be held, Sherzer and

White had Mr. Helley talk to each

suspected persen and the affair

was again scheduled for Saturday

night..

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ROBBERY (Cont. from pg. 7)

ers. The identity of the b

committed the robbery was Hob tiogs

ever, revealed by police, ;

The incident served to

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WEBBER STILL

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Se far, Trudy Webber st

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vertisements for YE DIAL. This en-

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has acceunted fer ever a hundred

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has gotten the jump on the rest of

the scheol, but don't give up yet!

Everybedy has achance to take those

theater tickets offered as a prize

to the presen getting the most ads

It isn't hard - go hop te it! ;

The rates:

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1/4 page..... 10.00

1/2 page..... 20.00

1 page..... $40.00

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