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i eee AND ARGOMAG MEMBERS ATTEND MEET OF

OLUMSIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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by tichael Gottlieb '65

Sleven members of the Ar

and Argomag staffa atiended the

aunal meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

eysnsored by Columbia University on March 13th and 14th. |

At the conference, the group learned that the Argo Load ree i

ceived a first

editor Dolores Resta

place rating and the Argomag a second place rating.

now a freshman at Philadelphia Liuscum

The Columbia judges ewes sone Argo, issues edited by last year's

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College of Art, and several under the editorship of Ralph Rosyn=

berg

editorship of Suzanne Winterstef ier

current editor Caroline lleuly "64,

oe Judged Issues of the PRGOMEG. were produced under the

5 and under that of the

The newspapers and literary magazines, classified in bracket

of school size, are judged by experts and are then Graded: medalis‘,,

first, second, and third places, The newspaper is examined in

terms of page lay-out, quality

literary magazine is appraised

art work.

of journalism and typography. A

according to quality of writing and

In New York City, the group split into teams, whieh attended

the

various classes directed by high school students and held in

Columbia University classrooms. Some of the matters discussed ine

Gluded sports writing, editorials, and cartooning.

FACULTY AND SENIORS

CLASH IN BASKETBALL

by Max Hamburger '65

The seniors and faculty

clashed in basketball at Rutgers

Prep Gym on the night of Ifarch

14th. This was the fifth con=

secutive senior downfall, with

@ soore of 72-59.

The faculty team included

lr. Robert Fenstermaker, Its

Frank Sperduto, fir. David Hein=

lein, Mr. Michael Lasser, hr.

Richard 0O’Connell and ir. Time

othy llaloney. High scorer for

the faculty was lr. David Chame

berlain with twenty-eight points.

Second high scorer lMichael

Jacobs with twenty-seven points,

Ed Iluber, Bob Yacknowitz, Greg

Devido, Mike “enker, Al Kellogg,

Pete Voorhees, Bob Seidel, Len=

ny Buseck like Konz and Hd Gor=

shinski payed for the seniors.

Before the basketball game

hilarious entertainment was pro-

vided by five members of the

faculty. Equipped with Beatle

wigs and obscure musical in=

struments, they attempted to

sing @ Beatle hit tune.

Commenting on the value of

the Columbia conferences, new

editor-in-chief of the APZO,

David Picker "65, says:"This

year, the CSPA conferences pro=

vided the Argo editors with many

new ideas for improving the qual-

ity of the paper and especially

on organizing the publication

of the Argo, & new problem en=

countered 8 year."

Argomag members editor

Caroline Meuly '64, Warian Os-

terlund '64, Paul Weiss '65,

and Robert Kaufelt "65 attended,

and the Argo was represented by

editor-in-chief Ralph Rosen=

bere Xs Patricia Vielzel '64

or of the \ieekly Arco,

David Pickar '65, Georgia Spiro

"66, Steven Patt '66, Steven

Gottlieb "67 and lichael Cott-

lieb "65. ltr. Michael L. Lasser

was faculty advisor for the

Groupe

The editors while not attend-

ing conferences spent an enjoy=

able weekend in New York City.

They saw “Tom Jones" starring

Albert Finney which has been

nominated for numerous awards.

After the showm the group visite

ed the "Flick", a quaint, scenic,

Old-fashioned ice-cream parlor.

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4oHoFeS- DEBATORS MERIT MEMBERSHIP

INTO THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

by Katherine Molnar ‘66

The Adelphi Hall Forensic Society of Rutgers Preparatory School

earned membership into the National Forensic League thie year

Four members, James Callaghan '65 and Jay Levenson 66, and David

falish '66 and Steven Patt °66, who worked togother in these re~

spective teams, have been awarded membership into the national

society. The students have compiled the necossary number of points

in their inter=school debate experiences; James Callaghan with

85; Jey Levenson with 93; David Kalish with 93 and Steven Patt with

85. The membership in the National Forensic League entitles tho

school to confer membership, to the league's insignia, and parti~

cipation in tournaments of the o league until October 31, 1964.

Tne debate club, under the leadership of James Callaghan, and

the guidance of Mir. TMmothy Maloney, has an impressive record of

victories and wellehandled debates. The society consists of varsity

and junior vareity teams(socording to debating ability anc prace

tice.) Those teams, debating either affirmatively or negatively

are Judged on the basis of eight equally important factors in

thelr speaking: organization, poise, knowledge of the subject

matter, use of facts to support opinion, speaking ability, ad-

herence to topic, logie and analysis. These factors are funda~

mental end desirable for a persuasive presentation.

The teame are debating the national debate topics ~ Resolved:

That sogiel security should be extended to include medical care.

CURRENT EVENTS TEST SPANISH HONORS

WINNERS ANNOUNCED WORK EXHIBITED

wy Adiee Heinlein ‘67 by Gale Barshop "65

The winners of the Times Spanish dolls, made by Span-

Current Affairs Test, given 4sh honor students, are being

earlier this year, were announced; exhibited in the glass show

on feted? March l2tho Nansy cases of the School.

Stetten achieved the high= The dolls costumes were

est rating and was made local fashioned by the girls, under

wirmer o the direction of Mra. Ondettl.

Chosing between a World They depict the traditional

@lobe and a selectionsof books dress of the natives of Seville,

for her prize, Nancy picked the’ Valencia, Madrid, Carribbean

Ge Yorke, of Rovert Frost. Islands, Galicia, Argentina,

She will aleo get & certificate, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Cansarie

aa will the to other wimere Islands, Andalucia, and Central

when the awards are presented America, The attire ranges from

at Commencenmenta the lacey dignity of the ladies

‘ Other winners wore Russell of Madrid to the flambouyance

Bey °64, Jay-Lebow '66, James and brilliance of the ‘Carribbean

Calleghan '65, end Steven Patt womene

766, The test included national Ister, the dolls will be

and foreion affairs, business, permanantly placed in the li-

t4terature, sports, solence, brary. It 1s hoped that the

education, religion, the arty, display will help stimulate

entertainment, and journalisme an interest in Spanish tradit-

According to ir. Frank Sperduto, fon and culture among the students

who administers the Times test, of the school.

the students’ gredes were

generally food, and in line Vol-11,Nood Mar. 20, 04

with those received in the

paste ; The Weekly Argo

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