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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL NEW BRUNSWICK, NaW JERSEY

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THE WORM

TURNS

Friday, March 21, proved to be

a day of reckoning for the Prep

Seniors. On this "Black Friday"

the school was completely taken

Over by the seniors.

Mr. Heinlein and Mr. Coyle were

demoted to eighth graders, Mre

Shepard and Mr. Felver to freshmen

Mrse Shepard and Mr. Gaggini to

sophomores, Mrs. Andrews and Mrse

Ward to juniors, and Mr. Holley

and Mre Blake to seniorse The ade

minstrative affairs were taken o-

ver by Fred Sherzer, presiding as

Headmaster, Kate Riddering as

book keeper and Joyce Tuckey, re=

ceptionist and secretary.

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The first classes in the morm

ing ran off quite smoothly regio

for a few minor incidents in ae

freshmen and sophomore olassess | 1

the freshmen class noise prevails

while in the junior class 4 wa ria

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were over, the students received 4

rare treat. The demoted teagher Ss

led by Mr. Gaggine and Mr rs

accompanied the student body

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= All ne seniors participated

in either conducting classes OF

study halls.

a reat deal of credit goes br

the faculty and seniors ae

whose cooperation this day woul

have been impossibles

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Starting with this issue of

the "Argo", there will be a new

Editorial Staff. The reason for

this change is to help a new staff

prepare for next year's publica-

tionse The new staff consists of

four juniors, two sophomores, and

one freshman. ose who are to

take over the future editions are:

Alice Weisfeld and frudy Webber,

co-editors-in-chief; Joyce Kan-

neally, Feature Bditor; Joan De=

vine, Exahange Editor; Blfriede

Riddering, Art Editor; Steve Rine-

berg, Business Manager; and Norman

Karshmer, Sports Editore

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Jim Rothschild

Fred Sherzer

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Clementine Vitti

Carmen Watsen

Jim Weisfeld

Faculty Adviser

Leo P. Coyle

Trle LAST CHANCE

Every year a traditienal senier

prem is given te the

juniers.

class by the

graduating

This year enty~five

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An orchestra mus

this will cest anyshere

the big event will be held en May

24th.

The past dances this year have

net been supperted well by the

student bedy. Fer example, the

last ene which we had was attended

by enly feurteen ceuples.

Fermerly, many ef the student

bedy cemplained ef the lax secial

seasen, and when a dance was fin-

ally planned, everyone frem Jee

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Just Jee Shme and Dick Tracy.

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INQUIRING

REPORTER

"What would you

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do if you saw an

Joan Devine, junior:

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wea 1.0 lashes with a

Willie Flagg, freshman:

I don't lmow; I'd laugh."

Alice Weisfela, Junior:

"I'd step on it.

Virginia Ann Hudson, junior:

"I'd catch it and see what it

eatse

Bill Cramer, senior:

"I'd go home."

Jim Lamont, senior:

"Laugh at it.”

Molly Parham, freshman:

"Jump out the window."

Emily Burke, junior:

"Change its name to Phil."

Elfriede Riddering, sophomore;

Hide behind the nearest tele

ephone pole,"

Richard Lockhart, senior:

"Run in fright."

Lyn Golden, junior:

"Kfly it."

Pat MeGovern, sophomore:

Catch it and give it to the

Rutgers Crew Team."

Jim McGovern, senior:

"Circle rounc and run away."

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Ed Taylor, senior:

Teun’ down the street and jump

into the nearest manhole.

Ted Nestler, sophomore: 7

"Head for the mountains

John Freedman, freshman:

"Spit in its eyes”

Note: In case you are wondering

what an "Antimacassar" is,

it is a cover for the back

of 9 chair.

DIMLIGHT

by Hortense and Chlee

Our first "Dim Light" is turned

en that eminent character, Falerd

Igaging. His scheol spirit is as

excellent as his ability in discus

(?) threwing, and he often reminds

us ef "The Disceblus ef HMyran."

His sudden attacks of seeming lun-

ecy add flaver to the classes of

which he is apart. Many ef the

students think that he sheuld get

an audition with "La Seala ef Mil-

an", since he pessesses the rare

ability of rendering delicate

strains. Altheugh Fal's vecal

prewess is often exhibited during

classes in strange screeching

tenes, we are still trying fran-

tically te arrenge a cencert for

some assembly period.

A lever of great music, Falerd

is alse an admirer ef celerful

ties which brighten up the atmes-

phere ef the scheel.

Needless te say, even under the

"Dim Light" Fal sparkles with his

accustemed luster.

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py Jean Devine

The weather reminds us

spring is efficially here and with

it the new spring fashions.

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James Lament

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Jack Paster

Stuart Edelberg

Nerbert Selesky

Susanne Heins

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Denald Hughes

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We wonder if there is any spece

ial reason why "My Darlin' ee

tine" has become Alan's favori

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Stan and Dan were quite worried

one fine Saturday evening, when

they couldn't find their good

friend, Pete. Where did he finally

turcn up, boys?

Hey, Fred, do you know what

month this is? It won't be too

much longer nowJ

To whom it may concern: Rich=

ard, you better let you=know-who

out of the you-lnow-what before

you have your car repaired. You

just can't trust those auto re-

pairmen these daysj

There certainly are alot of

colds going arourid. Aren't there,

Harold?

If you haven't seen the latest

show ask Joyce when it starts.

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CONFERE NCE

March 13th,

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then took time out for lunch after

which they attended different sec-

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according to topic. The delegate

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SCIENCE DAY

Saturday, May 17, Rutgers

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ond annual State Science Day for

high school and prep' school sci-

teachers and students. This

ence

year, Mre Heinlein has chosen Har-

old Williamson and George VanVech-

ten to represent Prepe

In addition to investigating

the various exhibits on display

and attending several lectures,

the two boys will enter two of the

competitive exams. Williamson will

attempt to conquer the Engineer-

ing test, while VanVechten will

take part in the Biology Question-

nairee

There are several prizes for

in each field,

the top students

including scholarships to Rutgers,

gold keys and plaques.

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PREP PATTER

The junior class met on March

31 to dicuss the forthcoming prome

Nothing definite has been decided

yet, but they plan to meet again

in two weeks.

The senior ballots have been

taken with some rather interesting

resultse These will be included in

Ye Dial, which went to the printer

before spring vacation. However,

the advertising section will be

held open for a while.

Our track team, the members

of which have been working out

diligently, is going to its first

meet on April 21. This is against

Newark Academy and will take place

at Newark. —

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by the Honurable Jim Weisfeld Ese

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Commission investigates.

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March 31:

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At a warm-up of the Quiz Kids

radio show, somebody asked, "Can

you think of any preverb that

helps you in your relations with

your father?" One angel-faced

moppet sh¢t up her hand and piped,

"There's no feol like and eld

fool."

sThe Saturday Review of Literature

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FACULTY. FLAIL

Mr. Gaggini,

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What's wreng with pregressive (be-

bep) jazz Mr. Helley?

Bid yeu enjey senier day, Mr.

Ceyle?

Mr. Blake, what's yeur cure fer

spring fever?

Why don't yeu take yeur classes on

a field day, Mr. Heinlein?

Mr. Helley, what is a bimbe?

What dees

mean Mr.

ver?

STUDENTS

FON ORKED

Two of our outstanding students

have been elected to represent

Prep at the Annual Spring Meeting

of the CUM LAUDE SOCIETY. This is

en honorary society for students

of high school and college age.

Our representatives this year are

James Lamont and James Rothschild.

Jim Lamont has been asked to speak

on the topic "On what basis should

college scholarships be awarded?"

The meeting is to be held on

April 26, 1952, at the Woodmere

Academy, Woodmere, L.Ie

In order to be present the

student must be in the upper

quarter of his class. Mr. Guy F.

Blake is faculty advisor for this

society. Those who become members

remain so for life in addition to

receiving a symbolic key.

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ATTEND DINNER

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On March 21, Mr. Heinlein ana

Phil Cohen attended the Diamona

Jubilee Dinner ef the

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Chemical Society. THis meeting was

held at the Essex Heuse in Newark

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When school closed on Friday,

for vacation,the students and face

ulty were able to say that it was

one of their happiest days at

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Prep Patter (Cont. from pg. 7)

The cheerleading tryouts, which

take place in the future, also de.

serve mention here. Affer the naw

squad has been chosen, it will be-

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