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Where's

Seniors Take Bows |

At University Chapel

Prep’s 189th commencement will be

held on June 9th in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

In the morning all the students will

assemble in the study hall for the

presentation of the spring athletic

letters, scholarship pins, and special

awards. Any announcements of interest

to the student body will also be made

at that time.

A procession will then form on

College Avenue, consisting of the com-

mencement speakers, the faculty, and

the student body. The procession will

be led by two juniors, one of whom

will carry the American flag and the

other the school flag. Relatives and

friends of the schoo) will go directly

to Kirkpatrick Chapel and will be wait-

ing there when the procession arrives.

At the commencement exercises, di-

plomas or certificates will be given to

the members of the graduating class.

A student must have an average of

seventy or over to earn a diploma.

Certificates are given to those students

who have completed the work but

whose averages are under seventy.

Each year a number of prizes are

awarded to students who have done

outstanding work in a particular field.

Some of the prizes are awarded for

excellence in special subjects, such as

science, mathematics, Latin, the Ro-

mance Languages, history, and English.

However, some of the prizes may be

withheld if the faculty feels that no

one has qualified for that prize.

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score PLAS His

Mr. Gaggini, faculty advisor of Ye

Dial, has announced the tentative year-

book staff for next year. This staff is

headed by Clementina Vitti who will

assume the position of editor-in-chief.

Howard Tobin, a senior, will be Sports

Editor while Joe Messina, a junior,

will be the in-coming Advertising

Editor. Two sophomores, Barbara Lip-

man and Carl Stover, will be the new

Copy Editor and Art Editor respectively.

Argo Editorial Board

Chooses New Staff

A few weeks ago, the Argo faculty

advisor, Mrs. Wilson, announced a

tentative staff for next year. This new

staff is headed by Carl Baratta, a

reporter of last year, and Clemmie

Vitti who will assume the position of

executive editor.

The board of editors has also been

tentatively assigned. This group is

headed by the senior class editor, Gail

Duschock, a top-notch reporter of last

year. The junior class editor is Dick

Schwartz, who will be assisted by Joe

Messina, last year’s sophomore editor.

Louise DiLalo, last year's freshman

class editor, has received the job of

sophomore editor, while Florence

Schmitt, a new member of the staff

will be the freshmen editor. The eighth

grade editor will be chosen next fall

at the beginning of the year.

A new staff of reporters was also

chosen by Mrs. Wilson. This list is

headed by Stan Rosenblum, senior

reporter, Sharon Ries, junior reporter,

and Barbara Lipman, Dick Twitchell

and Billy Smith.

Dsters Present Annual Play

May, 1955

Tobin and Schmitt Star in Play

Time Out for Ginger, a comedy by

Ronald Alexander, was presented by

the Rutgers Prep dramatics group on

May 6th in the auditorium of the Sec-

ond Reformed Church on College Ave.

The action of the play centers around

the efforts of Ginger (Florence

Schmitt), the youngest of the three

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carol (Ho-

ward Tobin and Estelle Newman),

to win a place on the high school foot-

ball team. She proves her ability as a

runner by outdistancing Eddie Davis

(Jack Kelly), star athlete of the

school. Despite the opposition of her

sisters Jeannie and Joan (Clementina

Vitti and Noreen Hudson), her boy-

friend, Tommy Green (Stephen Han-

cox), and the high school principal,

Mr. Wilson (Peter Schwartz), Ginger

makes the scrub team. Ginger has one

staunch friend in Lizzie (Louise Di

Lalo), the family maid. Her father

soon becomes so enthusiastic that not

even the threats of his boss, bank pres-

ident Mr. Hoffman (John Bodnar),

can persuade him to make Ginger drop

football.

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Senior Day Proves Success

As Students Gain Experience

On April 15th, senior day was very

successfully conductetd. On this day,

the seniors assumed the duties of the

faculty and the teachers reverted to

their “good old school days.”

The day was scheduled as usual with

the seniors proceeding through differ-

ent courses as though the teachers

themselves had been there.

The day provided fun as well as a

new experience for all, The basic reason

for this day was to give to each senior

a certain responsibility as well as a

look at the school from the other side

of the fence.

The concensus of opinion on the

part of the faculty and many students

was that this day proved quite effec-

tive and should be carried on in future

years. The duties of the headmaster

were taken over by Stu Edelberg, pres-

ident, and vice-president Roger Seamon

was in charge of several classes.

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ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Editor-in-chief:

Carl Baratta

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Gail Duschock

Joe Messina

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The Argo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why should I be forced to read an

eleventh grade history book in the

ninth grade? I don’t enjoy reading my

into too much description and detail.

I think a lot more of my classmates

would be eager to do their history

homework if they had an easier book

to read. The way ancient history is

going now, nobody wants to pay atten-

tion in class or even do their home-

work, because the history book doesn’t

make any sense to them. I think we

would get just as much out of ancient

history by using the same ninth grade

history book as all the other schools

use. By doing this, ancient history

students will become more interested

in history, instead of being bored.

Very truly yours,

Bill Smith.

Dear Editor:

Although I am addressing this letter

to you, Carl, it is actually an open letter

to the faculty and student body.

In only a few short weeks I will

have concluded my fourth year at Prep.

This fall I begin my freshman year

at Cornell, but I'm sure I'll never

forget Prep. I’m positive I'll be making

many visits to Prep in my future years.

This is the first opportunity I've had

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Only a few weeks ago, the entire

student body held elections for the

Student Council members. It was 4

fiery campaign from beginning to end.

‘The elections are over but the duties

’ of the winning party have just begun.

Starting next September, this party

must take over the all-important job

of running the school.

The job invested upon the Student

Council is a very big one. Few people

realize the work that is involved in

the handling of such responsible posi-

all year to thank everyone for all

they’ve done for me and all they've

helped me accomplish. We tried many

new things this year, and I only hope

they will be carried on and approved

upon in the future.

Remember, it’s up to all of you, right

down to the eighth graders, to build

up everything we started this year.

Do this, and you will build up some-

thing this school needs, something

which a few people cannot do alone.

Good luck, Carl, on the Argo and to

everyone else in future endeavors. And

to all of you, thanks for everything.

Stu Edelberg.

tions.

Dear Stu,

With the institution of so many new

We very sincerely hope that you can

amendments this year, it will be doubly

hard for a new Student Council to get] visit Prep very often in the future. I

started. You can help them to get] only hope that both the future pres-

fdent of the Student Council and I

started by backing them up in al] they

attempt.

In this past year there has not been

much cooperation between the student

body and the council. There were

always the same few that did all the

work when it came to planning a dance

or any school function.

It is written in the constitution that

anyone may visit a student council

meeting and be accepted as a guest.

I am sure it would be an enlightening

can fill the positions which you have

so capably filled in this past year.

No one will forget what you have

done for Prep in your four years. You

have managed to take the positions

of president of the Student Council

and editor of the Argo in this past

year, and still gain honor grades in

school work. In addition to all this,

I am sure we will not forget the spark

that you added to both the soccer and

experience for anyone who would like | baseball teams.

to join any one of these meetings. It

Good luck in your future years at

would be well worth anyone’s time to| Cornell University.

find out how the student council in

his school operates.

Sincerely,

Carl Baratta.

ancient history book because it goes

May, 1955

PREPTOONS

STU EDELBERG

Handsome . . . swell guy... well

liked .. . 54 Buick . . . Argo Editor

. . « President of Student Council

... Baseball... Cornell U....

one weakness . . . Girls . .. Mambo

Boy ... soccer... “real active”

... Algebra room... good driver

. . « Bermuda bell . . . good boy

... no vices... practically ...

classy clothes . . . smart guy ..- -

photography.

MOLLY PARHAM

Cute . . . well liked . . . Senior

... quiet... smart... John

. .. swimming ... Blonde. . .

Good sense of humor . . . widely

travelled . . . China . . . France

in Fall . . . Four year Prepster .

CLIFF GRIGGS

Tall... Dark... 2... Maroon

Plymouth .. . Argo staff. . . Andy

. . « interesting hobby . - - Girls

... soccer... lover boy ..- on

diet . . . chickens . . . crewcut..-

‘Tops’... 17... Available . - -

quiet... 5°11”... Rutgers U..--

Tennis . . . Humanities . . - shy?

\_. . Engineering . . . Good grades

. . » School spirit.

May, 1955

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Parties Split In Council

om

Next Year's Student Council.

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS ATTEND

LANGUAGE CONFERENCE AND PARTY

On April 29th the Rutgers University

held its annual Foreign Language Day.

The Spanish conference took place in

the Rutgers Gymnasium and the

French Conference was in the Engi-

neering building.

The purpose of Foreign Language

Day was to inspire both teachers and

students, secondary and university, to

continue their work and study in the

field of foreign languages. Mr. Gaggini

requested that students form his Span-

ish II and French II classes attend

this conference. Everyone went to listen

to an opening address of welcome by

various speakers in the morning.

Following a two hour lunch period,

the French students went to the Engi-

neering building where entertainment

(all in French) was presented by school

students. Flossy Schmitt (French I)

recited a French poem, Le Corbeau et

le Renard by Jean De La Fontaine.

The Spanish students returned to the

gym where they saw some of the same

presentations all in Spanish.

The foreign language students in

Spanish who were present at the con-

ference were Noreen Hudson, Alan

Rackmill and Gail Duschock. Those

present from French classes were

Howard Tobin, Florence Schmitt and

Anita Sture.

There were fifty-three high schools

represented. College students partici-

pated in the productions. It is hoped

that Prep will be invited to this con-

ference in future years.

The Prep party was held Saturday

night at Demarest Hall. It was attended

by many Prepsters and students from

other schools.

The eighth grade added some variety

by presenting a satire on a Shakespe-

rian play. The king in the skit was

played by Matthew Sabino. His devoted

queen was portrayed by Joseph Bushel,

the princess by James Racz, and her

lover by Lon Kosa.

Immediately following the skit the

votes from Friday's election were

counted. Everyone stood around as Stu

Edelberg read aloud the votes, and they

were marked on a large chart by the

campaign managers.

The dance committee was headed by

Clementina Vitti. Her assistants in-

cluded Arthur and Bernard Karshmer,

Rolfe Harrison, Stuart Stern, Charles

Dunaenko, and Jon Margolis.

Refreshments Served

The multi-colored cakes and cup

cakes were made by Estelle Newman,

who was assisted by Louis Amolsky

and Earl Nielsen.

The five piece band was led by Barry

Jaffe, and played during the night to

provide music for dancing.

The dance was chaperoned by part

of the faculty. Mr. Moffat, Mr. Gaggini,

Mr. Holley, Mr. and Mrs, O'Connell,

and Mr. and Mrs. Daviet attended the

party.

The festivities began at eight o'clock

and lasted until eleven. It was the last

social event of the year for the under-

classmen.

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Election .. -

Tobin, Rosenblum Triumph

Elections for the offices of next

year’s student council were held May

13. Stan Rosenblum edged out Clemmie

Vitti for president.

Howard Tobin was elected vice-pres-

ident in spite of stiff competition from

Carl Baratta. Joe Messina took the

secretary's position from Sharon Reis.

Vic Stilwell was elected Treasurer by

successfully campaigning against Andy

Piscatelli and Stuart Stern. He set a

precedent by gaining office on an

independent ticket.

The campaign began Thursday with

speeches by the candidates for Sec-

retary and Treasurer. On Friday, Vic

Stilwell spoke. Stan Rosenblum, also

scheduled for that day, was absent and

missed his last chance to sway the

student body.

Miss Vitti deviated from the usual

the floor to ques-

rocedure by opening

fio Howard Tobin immediately stood

and explained that since her party had

no platform, they could not expect to

get anything done. For this, he was

warned by Mr. Holley not to make

speeches from the floor.

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‘ontinued from pase »

im an rollicking comedy, par

abruptly abandons football when bo’ :

her teammates and the opponents le

her score a touchdown. She decides

she would rather act like a girl, and

peace is restored to the fi P

Mr. Dumarae was the director and

coach. His encouragement and able

direction during the many practice

sessions resulted in a smooth and con-

vincing performance. He was assisted

by Roger Seamon as student director.

Mr. Moffat, the stage director, was

assisted by John Rosa, Barry Brodsky,

Stanley Rosenblum, and Earl Nielsen.

They did an excellent job of arranging

the stage settings and securing the

necessary props.

Standing in the wings, familiar with

every speech in the play, were the

prompters, Gail Duschock, Marian

Thompson, and Stuart Stern who was

also a runner.

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S-J Prom Success-May 21

~ On Saturday, May 21, at 8 o’clock the

annual. Prep Spring Formal was held

at the Rutgers University Student

Union. This year, as tradition has it,

the prom was sponsered by the junior

class for the outgoing seniors.

This year only juniors and seniors

were invited to attend the big school

event. However, a party-dance for the

entire school was held on the previous

Saturday evening. All preparations for

the prom were made by the junior |\_

dance committee who was responsible

for acquiring the band and the Student

Union. Those members of the junior

class who made up the committee were

Clemmie Vitti, Carl Baratta, Marian

Veale, Gail Duschock and Ted Kalli.

This was the first time in a great

many years that the prom was held

elsewhere than in our gym. The Rutg-

ers. Student,Union provided an excellent

colonial setting without extensive dec-

oration...The two rooms at, our disposal

provided an excellent atmosphere for

dancing and conversation.

The ‘music was provided by Barry

Jaffe and his orchestra. Mr. Jaffe’s

orchestra played to a congenial group

of Prepsters.and their dates.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr.

and Mrs. Heinlein, Mr. and Mrs. O’Con-

nell, Mr. Gaggini and Mr. Dumarac.

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Recent George Street Project

Causes Evacuation of Gym

\_The Rutgers Prep Gym has been

abandoned for the last month. This

is because of the dynamiting which is

taking place less than five hundred

yards from the cite of the gymnasium.

During this period of evacuation, the

athletic teams have been privileged to

use the lockers of the wrestling team of

Rutgers University. Coach o’Connell

and members of the baseball team are

grateful for being able to use this fine

gym for all necessary purposes.

Prep social activities, also have been

held at places other than the gym.

‘Demarest Hall and The Student Union

have been the locations of these func-

tions. Students have shown @& joyous

‘attitude concerning this problem.

No one yet knows when the dynamit-

ing will be completed. Coach O'Connell

has-high hopes that the varsity teams

will be able to use the Rutgers Gym

‘again next year if our old one is still

ordered to be abandoned. Mr. o’Connell

lalso hopes that the University will

us with a gym if we are unable

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. Rutgers University

‘to use the - fine

/ gymnasium.

Prom Planning Board.

Limelight

by CLEMMIE VITTI

In this closing issue of the Argo it

is only fitting to spotlight one of the

most popular and well-liked boys in

the school, Roger Seamon. “Perce,” as

he is known to all, has been quite

active during his two years at Prep.

Rog’s warm personality aided him

not only in sports but in school as

well. His physical prowess was very

adequately exhibited in his position as

captain of the basketball team. Rog

also lent his time and talent in co-

editoring Ye Dial, a job which he

handled very admirably.

Rog’s Prep career does not end here,

for in his senior year he also served

as vice-president of the Student Coun-

cil. With a record such as his, one

would think that Rog could not keep

his marks up. Nevertheless, his name

was near the top of the honor roll every

grading period.

His most outstanding trait through-

out the school year was that of being

a member of the Perth crowd. Per-

sonality plus is the by-word for this

organization, so Rog felt perfectly at

home.

With a record such as his, how could

Rog possibly fail? At any rate, we

wish you the best of luck!

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May, 1955

Honor Roll Cited

At the end of the fifth ~

riod, Florence Schmitt wa fie inl

with an average of 93, Joseph Messina

was second with 92, while Louise DiLalo

and Bruce Gunkle had averages of 91

each. Diane Dorn followed with an

average of 90.

Those students with grades averag-

ing from 85-89 were William Romig,

Patricia Rose, Richard Schwartz, and

Howard Tobin; all tied at 89. Carl

Stover followed at 88, and Martin Bert-

man and Stuart Edelberg tied at 87.

Roger Lambertson, Barbara Lipman,

and Clemmie Vitti also tied with aver-

ages of 86.

In the group with averages rang-

ing from 80-84, Walter Bielicky led

with an average of 83, and Noreen

Hudson, Stanley Rosenblum and Roger

Seamon followed with a common aver-

age of 82.

Two students received grades of 80

or better but failed to certify a subject.

They, therefore, received honorable

mention. These students are Gabriel

Pitacciato, whose average was 84, and

Kathleen McCabe who had an average

of 80 .

Third Floor Repairs

Expected In Summer

Mr. Heinlein, our recently appointed

headmaster, -has planned many im-

provements for the Prep School over

a period of the next few years. These

projects, which include the remodeling

of the 3rd floor and the building of

a new fire escape, are expected to be

partially completed by the beginning

of school in September and definitely

completed by the following year.

On the new 3rd floor, Mr. Heinlein

expects to have a reading room, a

language room and possibly an art

studio. These rooms, on completion,

should prove most advantageous to

students and faculty members alike.

The language room should be especially

appreciated by Mr. Gaggini’s pupils

as it should help them tremendously.

All students should benefit from the

reading room.

The new fire escape will be erected

this summer. It will lead down from

the third floor to Mr. Gaggini’s room

and then to Mr. Kallfelz’ math room.

Upon completion of this new escape,

all rooms will have efficient escape

facilities in case of fire. The cost for

this much-needed fire escape will be

approximately $3,000.

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sPORTLIGHT

by Bob Fiermonti

This year's Prep baseball team was

diamond.

The team was A :

Koperwhats. Ray made

Te mnortstop last year at Perth

oom High and is rated by coach

o’connell as the best shortstop ever

to come to prep. At first base was Jerry

Gorezyca who carried his talents from

the basketball court to the field. At

second was Rog Lambertson who

at Hoffman High last year.

i t third was hustling Joe

i , who came from Highland

aarageo position of catcher was held

by Stan Rosenblum. The outfield, led

py Stu Edelbere, was flanked by Bert

sathmary from Perth Amboy, and Jack

Kelly from New Brunswick. Bob Shor-

osky, who came to us from Sayreville

High, showed his great capability on

the mound. Toward the end of the

season, Coach O'Connell discovered

Bruce Gunkle, an eighth grader who

proved he could make the baseball

dance from the hill.

Coach O'Connell says that the team

really shaped up into a good club.

‘The spirit of the club was high and

the students who have backed them

have greatly helped the team to a fine

season.

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J.V. Team Ties Pingry Nine

In Only Battle This Season

On Tuesday, May 5th, the Prep J.V.

baseball team played the Pingry J.V.

nine, the result of which was a five

inning 2-2 tie.

Prep took a quick lead on a single by

Rolfe Harrison in the first. Joe

Messina walked and Rolfe stole third

and came home on a wild pitch for the

first run of the game.

Carl Baratta managed to keep out

of trouble as he pitched three scoreless

innings while striking out five and

walking only three.

With two out in the third, Bob

Fiermonti singled for Prep and was

sent to second on a base knock by

Walter Bielicky. Bob Eber then got a

single to allow the second run for Prep

te cross the plate.

Bruce Gunkle then came in to pitch

for the Little Scarlet. He ran into a

little trouble in the fifth as he walked

two men. A sacrifice bunt put men

on second and third, An error by

Walter Bielicky allowed two men to

cross the plate, bringing in two runs

for Pingry.

A time limit set on the game caused

the game to end in a tie.

the best team ever to set

f the starting nine were post-

sparked by ||

The Argo

As Shorosky

Koppy At Bat.

Close Pitching Duel

Ends In Trinity Win

Jerry Gorczyca pitched a one hitter

Thursday, May 12, but still went down

to defeat at the hands of Holy Trinity,

2-1, as a result of two errors made

by Prep’s right fielder.

Gorczyca ran into the errors in the

first inning. After two were out, “Park”,

of Holy Trinity, walked. Jim Whalen

hit a fly into right field and Joe Mes-

sina dropped the ball. As the ball rolled

away from him, Messina tried to

scoop it and toss it to the centerfielder

but his toss was wild. Thus “Park”

came around to score Trinity’s first

run.

The Scarlets came back in the fifth

when Jack Kelly drove in Bert Sath-

mary by a hit to left giving the Scarlet

the tying run.

In the bottom half of the fifth,

Gorezyca’s error and his walking two

men loaded the bases. The Prepster

pitcher then walked Minogue to drive

in the winning run.

The Prepsters threatened in the top

of the seventh when the bases were

loaded with one out. Bruce Gunkle was

fanned and Parrella made a tight grab

of Joe Eichhorn’s liner to end the

game.

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Prepsters Romp Sayreville

Wins Second

On May 10, a talented Rutgers Prep

baseball team belted the hightly-touted

Sayreville nine 9-4, behind the super-

lative pitching of Bob Shorosky, a

former ballplayer for the Bombers.

Except for the third inning when Sayre-

‘| ville got to Bobby for all of their four

runs and three hits, Shorosky pitched

a tremendous game, allowing only three

scattered hits.

While he was doing this fine job,

his teamates collected nine runs from

Bob Witkowski and Earl Owens. Prep

scored three times in the first, fourth

and sixth innings.

The Rutgers Prep offensive power

was again led by Joe Eichhorn, Ray

Koperwhats, Stan Rosenblum and Stu

Edelberg. Joe collected two hits in two

trips to the plate and scored two runs.

Koppy went 2 for 4, scoring one. Rosy

was 1 for 2. He got a tremendous

triple to right center field and crossed

the plate three times. Stu went 3 for

4 and scored twice.

The other members of the team,

Jerry Gorezyca, Bert Sathmary, Rog

Lambertson, Jack Kelly and Carl Bar-

atta turned in good performances. Ray

Koperwhats stood out as usual in the

tight Prep defense showing major

league form on every attempt.

The turning point of the game oc-

curred in the fourth inning when Prep,

then behind 4-3, took the lead never

to be headed thereafter. Eichhorn

started the rally off by getting hit by

one of Owen’s pitches and Koppy

promptly singled him to third. Rosen-

blum then walked to load the bases

and Edelberg reached first safely on

an error by Reese, the Bomber catcher,

Eichhorn and Koperwhats scoring on

the play. Then after Shorosky walked

to reload the bases, Rosenblum scored

on a sacrifice fly by Sathmary.

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Inquiring Reporter

What would you do if you found a

cataphrenia recapitulating in the park?

Clif Griggs: “rd sit down and see

what its philosophy was all about.”

Ted Kalli: “If I was in the park, I

would not be watching the cataph-

renia recapitulating.”

Bernard Karshmer: “I'd tell it that

necking was Prohibited in the

Park.”

Noreen Hudson: “I'd tell it about the

physiognomy of the mortaphortius.”

Carl Baratta: “That's against the law.”

Clemmie Vitti: ‘‘Now cataphreia,

what-a-ya say?”

Bill Smith: “Sell it to the Indians.”

Mrs. Wilson: “I'd try to pronounce it.”

Peter Schwartz: “I'd take it home and

eat it.”

Mr. Daviet: “I'd probably call a veteri-

mary in a hurry.”

Arthur Karshmer: “I’d buy it a drink.”

Mr. Gaggini: “Kick it in the teeth and

if there were two I'd kick both of

them because it is not proper in

public.”

Gary Stratton: “I’d run.”

Dick Kenny: “I’d kick it.”

Mr. Dumarae: “Call the morals squad.”

Mr. O'Connell: “Get him a date for

the Senior Prom.”

Anita Sture: “I’d kiss it.”

Byron Breese: “I'd ask Mr. Dumarae

to explain it.”

Rolph Harrison: “I'd say hello.”

The Argo

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

On Monday evening May 16, at the

Second Reformed Church the seventh

grade gave two plays. The girls pres-

ented Super Sleuths, Incorporated and

the boys gave a play called Dress Re-

versal,

On Field Day, May 17, the school

had its annual picnic. It was held at

Buccleuch Park. Games were played

and refresments served. It was a day

that everyone enjoyed.

Now that warm weather is here, the

girls have been having gym at the park.

A new singing teacher has come to

the Elementary School, Miss Beverly

Robertson. Miss Robertson has been

doing a fine job and everyone hopes

she will stay.

The fourth grade has finally sur-

vived the week of May 23, which was

the week of their exams. This was

their first final examination experience.

The day that almost everyone looks

foward to, June 3rd is almost here.

That will be the last day of classes.

WHAT IS IT?

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Gail Duschock: “A worm on stilts.”

Mr. Gaggini: “un escargot (a snail).”

Jon Margolis: “Roulette table.”

Alan Rackmill: “A snail on a table.”

Noreen Hudson: “Pinwheel with two

sticks.”

Joe Eichhorn: “It looks like one of

Gail and Noreen’s woofs.”

Ted Hammond: “If I said, they would

kick me out of school.”

Carl Zolna: “Go away, I'm doing my

composition.”

Stan Rosenblum: “Hore with skinny

legs and no tail plus a discouraged

rider who left long ago.”

May, 1955

‘ROUND ABOUT RUTGERS

by Sharon Ries

In the 1955 elections, Prep Students

witnessed two unusual firsts. This is

the first time a woman has run for

president of the Student Council. This

year we also had an independent party.

It seems to me that Prep has wit-

nessed the greatest epidemic of parties

in its history. Not a week has gone by

since the beginning of school without

at least one party.

From May llth to the 14th, Mr.

Heinlein escorted the winners of the

New Jersey Science Fair to the Sixth

National Science Fair conducted by the

Science Clubs of America. It was held

at the Case Intitute of Technology in

Cleveland, Ohio.

Isn't it a shame that the College

Boards came on the same day as the

Senior-Junior Prom? I hope that the

juniors weren't too tired to go.

Play Profits Added To Fund

This year the Rutgers Preparatory

School Dramatics Club staged its sec-

ond annual play which was held on

May 6th, at the Second Reformed

Church at the corner of College ave.

and Mine St. in New Brunswick. A

new practice was put into effect this

year, as the Student Council decided

to charge $1.00 for admission. One

hundred and eleven tickets were sold

for the presentation. All studens pitch-

ed in to sell as many tickets as possible.

With the money which was collected

so successfully by the students, a royal-

ty of $50.00 must be paid for the right

to use the play. In its last meeting

the Student Council, headed by Stu

Edelberg, decided that the $67.00 which

remains in the funds will be added to

the student activities fund. It will be

used to the advantage of the students

for various activities until the end of

the year.

COMPLIMENTS

Bob Fiermonti: “Wha-Wha-What did|]Charles Martorelli: “Looks like a — or —

you say?” worm.”

For those of you who are wonder-| Earl J. Nielsen: “A fancy doorknob A FRIEND

ing, cataphrenia recapitulating is con-| with strings hanging off it.”

tinual insanity without body injury. This droodle is a couch for a tall

psychiatrist.

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