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opening, of another School ycavr,and

so extend a cordial welcome to the

Rutgers Preparatory School.

The state of the world may sccm

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“iscouraging, but for the coming

year at least,you are not asked to

sett le international problems, nor

solve the world's ills.

A wise man once wrote,"Our main

business is not to see what lies

dimly ahead, but to do what lies

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divided up in the\*following order:

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juniors,eleven sophomores and s

teen freshmen. The large number of

soniors, as compared wish the rel-

atively small numbers of under-

classmen, is caused by the boys

who, not going all the way through

our school, only entered to take a

post-graduate course obtain cre-

aits for college, All the classes

may seen small; however,such small

numbers of students are nothings

new at Prep,

mere are many activities at

Prep. Aside from sports (football,

basketball, baseball, track, ten-

nis and colt), thero are others,

such as the yearboo':, stamn club,

theater ‘club, THE ARGO, and the

ever-nopular Cleo Club

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ked successfully for many years

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sed by our school, So,to start the

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isn't perfect and novor will be,

but if the school is behind us, we

can never fpil in our efforts to

serve it, and thercfore you,in the

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CRAMER IN HOSPITAL

This paragraph is to lot Bill

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isn't forgotten, even though he

isn't we us vicht now. You sec,

Bill, former football »player-and

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guns , planes, and tanks and having

Russian advisors, The only defonse

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emall police forco that was equip-

ped with surplus Amcrican arns

left over from World War IT.

As the Red forces swept dovm

the Korean peninsula, tho govern-

ment of the Republic of Korean re-

ferred to above as South Koroa,ap-

plied for aid from the United Na-

tions. Our ovm government offered

its nen and machines to halt the

Red advance. The American troops

vere sent to the battle-fronec, but

they lacked, in the initial days

of conbat, the heavy guns necded

to Imoelk out the huge Russian-mado

tanks, Defore enough arms could be

shipped to Korca, the remnants of

the South Koroan army wore scatter-

cd temporarily and our men wore

forced to retreat until they con-

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tie United Nations Security Coun-

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tho United States,to continue dis-

suassions on what should be done to

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ad domocratic South Korean nation,

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er of the North Korean Army as tho

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- beachhead, now reinforced by . Tom-

mics, it scems that the Red inva-

sion is destined for failure,

General MacArthur, who is tho

United ilations comaandor-in-chiof

in Korea, assures us of victory,

but he also -states that it will

take time to win.

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stirred up this country's admin-

istrators to action, Homofront no-

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in Viashington, where many consider

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