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Prep Contracts |New Headmaster Named,

August H. Daviet To Succeed Mr

Rutgers Prep has employed August

H. Daviet, Jr. to fill the vacant position

in the Science department. Mr. Daviet

and his wife are residents of Bloom- |

field, N. J.

He graduated from Rutgers Univer-

Sity in 1951, where he received a Mas-

ters degree in Education, and entered

the Army. He spent two years in the

service where he taught Science in the

Army Intelligence Corps at Fort Ben-

ning, Ga.

After his discharge he taught at

Bloomfield High School. However, hav-

ing entered the school in the second

semester at Bloomfield, he taught only

half a year. Mr. Heinlein contracted

Mr. Daviet during July for the ‘54-55

school year.

Mr. Heinlein Extends

His Warm Welcome

Welcome to our 189th school year.

It’s my wish that you may all work

and study together to gain acedemic

success in your various courses. Our

faculty extends to you their complete

willingness to help at all times.

I know that the returning “Prep- ach

sters” will give a warm welcome to

those of you who are new and that you

new “Prepsters” will widen your circle

of friends and interests while here. I

expect each of you to take some active

part in our activities and to make them

a more vital aspect of the school. —

You are at present participating in

a two day program which has been

designed to help you become a more

efficient learner. Cooperate wholeheart-

edly with us in this venture for its suc-

cess will reward you through better

study habits. Practice these new know-

ledges and skills.

Your family, your friends and our

faculty are all eager for you to succeed.

Do not fail them in their hopes: Work

Diligently! Good luck to you during this

new school-vear.

PREP ADDS NEW COURSE

This year a new course will appear

in Prep’s.schedule of classes. This course

which is called Humanities, is very

similar to that which is offered in mast

colleges.

The class will be taught during con-

ference period with Mr. Dumarae as

chief lecturer. Mr. Moffat and Mrs.

Wilson will also lecture to the class dur-

ing the year.

This course has been added to Prep’s

curriculum in hopes that it will help

students when they take the courses in

college.

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David M. Heinlein

NEW RULES APPEAR

The new headmaster, Mr. Heinlein,

approved two new restrictions which he

said would be a step forward in im-

proving the standards of the Prep

ool.

The first of the restrictions is that

all boys must wear jackets and ties on

the school premises during the entire

school day period.

The second restriction states that

smoking is prohibited on all grounds

around the school. This rule takes effect

as soon as school opens.

Parties Prepare

Early Campaign

Elections for Student Council offices

will be held in the customary manner

three weeks after the opening of school.

As of now, there are only two parties

which are prepared to run, one party

of which has completed all prepara-

tions in regards to their campaign.

The party which has already organiz-

ed their campaign slate has\_ selected

the name of “Prepsters”. Stu Edelberg,

running for president, has selected Clif-

ford Griggs for the vice-presidency,

Clemmie Vitti for secretary, and Joe

Messina for treasurer. The Prepsters’

campaign managers are Dave Hendler

and Carl Baratta.

The opposing party, which has not

yet chosen a name, is led by Stan Bey

who is running for president. Stan

selected Stanley Rosenblum to compete

for the vice-presidency, but this move

still remains tentative.

Shepard

| On August 13th, President Jones

| made the announcement that David M.

| Heinlein will undertake the duties of

Headmaster at the Rutgers Preparatory

School. Tne appointment went into

| effect immediately.

Mr. Heinlein is the successor of Stan-

| ley Shepard, Jr., who resigned from his

post. Before resigning, he had been on

ia year’s leave of absence because of

sdrs. Shepard’s bad health.

Mr. Heinlein has been acting Head-

master since the beginning of the 1953

season. Prior to this, he was head of

the Science department and the As-

sistant Headmaster of the Elementary

| School. “i

He is a very active member of the

Y.M.C.A. and the North Stelton Im-

provement League. Along with these

demanding undertakings he is also a

member of the American Society of

English Education and the Association

of Childhood Education International.

For three years prior to his appoint-

ment, Mr. Heinlein taught at the Voca-

tional and Technical High School in

New Brunswick in the fields of Science

and Math. He will, however, not return

to his old post at that school.

Mr. Heinlein holds a Bachelor of

Science from George Williams College.

After he graduated from there, he spent

four very interesting years in Japan

and the Phillipines teaching children

in private schools. Besides his B. S.

degree in Science from George Williams

College, he also has a Masters degree

in Education from Springfield where

he served as an assistant in Biology.

The other change in the department

was Mr. Holley’s promotion to Associate

Headmaster.

Numerical Grading

Returns to Prep

Rutgers Prep School has adopted a

new marking system which will go into

effect as of September 13. The new

marking system makes use of numerical

grading rather than letters. The letter

system was the chief method of grading

used for many years but gives way to

what Mr. Heinlein says is a\_ better

method of marking.

A change in the marking system also

affects the seniors. In order to pass

they must have an average of 65% or

better, but to earn a diploma they must

complete the school year with an aver-

age of 70% or better.

Mr. Heinlein also announced that all

courses will be noticibly stiffened and

that students would find standards

higher acedemically.

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Let’s Rock the Old School !

The opening of scnool presents many

problems both to old and new students.

The new students are faced with the

problem of adjustment. To become

acquainted and to feel at home in a

strange school is dififcult.

If one is content to just come to

school, attend classes, and leave for

home as soon as the last bell rings, he

will find himself in the same position

he was in on opening day. Life at Prep

will still appear strange and boring to

these students.

The best way to acquire all the excite-

ment and interest that Prep can offer is

to participate in extra-curricular activ-

ities such activities as the YE DIAL,

our yearbook, and this paper, where

any help will be greatly appreciated.

There is the school play which is one

of the main attractions on the school

calendar. Of course, it goes without

saying, there are four sports at Prep.

If one is not athletically inclined, he

should try to attend every spo!

event. This brings up the age-old

problem of school spirit. Prep should

have one of the best soccer teams this

year in the county, and with good back-

ing, it could have a really great season.

In just two weeks there is a dance

at Prep. Let's meet everyone at school

there and get into the spirit of things.

Let's rock the old Prep school with

team and school spirit that it has lack-

ed for too long a time.

Cheerleading Tryouts Planned

This September brings with it the

forth consecutive year of cheerleading

history at Prep.

Each season a group of girls is chosen

through a series of tryouts. Only three

girls, the captain, Noreen Hudson,

Clemmie Vitti and Nancy Haworth are

returning members from last year's

squad, Uniforms, both for basketball

and soccer, are furnished by the school.

There are a number of openings for

any interested girls.

Tryouts will be held shortly after the

opening of school. All the girls interest-

ed will be taught a few basic cheers.

Immediately after that, the girls will

be given tryouts, and those showing the

best prospects will be selected from the

group by Coach O'Connell.

The Argo

Opens Social Season

An outdoor barbeque and dance will

| be held for the entire school on the

25th of September, two weeks after the

fall term begins.

Mr. Heinlein is in agreement with

the students who believe that an open-

air dance held after the first two weeks

of school should be nothing short of a

huge success. The object of the whole

affair is to enable the students to be-

come better acquainted with one

another.

The dance, “The Prepsters’ Jam-

boree”, will be held in accordance with

the fall season. The dance committee.

consisting of Clemmie Vitti, Stu Edel-

berg, Cliff Griggs, Dave Hendler, and

Carl Baratta, is making all the prepara-

tions for the affair.

The highlights of the party will in-

clude a barbeque, games, and record-

dancing. The location selected for the

dance is on the corner of Huntington

and George, next to the Prep Gym.

Special Argo Issued

The Argo’s first edition, unlike pre-

vious publications, is only a two-page

paper. However, the usual four-page

newspaper, which returning Prepsters

are familiar with, will be employed in

all further issues.

The Argo also has changed its print-

er. Last year's printer, the Christie

Press, was released in favor of the

Standard Press. Mr. Mike Hegedus, the

owner, has given Prep an excellent

charge rate on the Argo, the Argomag

and other odd printing jobs.

The Argomag is a magazine con-

the best works written by the

published twice a year and will be given

\_ look this year, by the Standard

SS.

September. 1954

Prepster’s Jamboree [PQRT]IGHT

by Clift Griggs

This being the first

school paper for the ‘SS

not possible for the

contain any information about what

has happened in sports as of yet. There.

fore, the “Sportlight” will try only to

show what may be expected from our

fall sport, soccer.

Prep will open what we all hope will

be a great year for soccer. Although

it is a new sport at R.P.. soccer is very

popular and the last two teams we have

fielded showed great promise. Last

year’s team consisted mostly of inex-

perienced boys. This year we will have

at least six returning letter winners.

Coach O'Connell stated at the close

of last season that he was very hope-

ful of a good team this year, He has

shown the school how to build a fair

team out of green material. This year,

however, he feels that his team will

show great signs of improvement.

One reason the Coach is so sure of

a good soccer team is that certain

valuable players are returning to us

from last year. Two of the greatest as-

sets that the school could have on the

field are Stu Edelberg and Joe Messina.

Stu kicked eight goals for Prep last

lear and made All-State. Joe. while

getting only one goal, showed great

promise at his inside position.

Some of the players returning are

Dave Hendler, a good wing with a heavy

foot, Carl Baratta, another wing, and

also Cliff Griggs, a fair fullback who

should be improved this season. Last

| but not least, we must not forget Stan

| Rosenblum. Stan made All-State at

Jamesburg but entered Prep too late

taining

students during the school year. It is) last year to help the “Little Scarlet”

| out. With such possibilities I will pre-

| dict that Prep will have at least a .500

' season in soccer,

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

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Moffat.........++ E, E, H, \* ER

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Kallfelz...........4 A, Trig. A, A, °

Daviet.......+s00s) Sci. Chem. | Chem. Physics

Holley.......- sss US. x Mod. | Math. Anc.

O'Connell. ........+ Bio, E. Sei. °

Gaggini............ S, F, F- S-,

Dumarae.......... L, Ly Eng. H L baa

Note: \*Study Hall.