



Resta, Shapiro Are New Argo Editors

By Ralph Rosenberg '64

Dolores Resta '63 and Phillip Shapiro '63 were chosen as next year's Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively, on March 5, according to Mr. Michael L. Lasser, the ARGO's faculty advisor.

The two were chosen on the basis of writing, dedication, an assessment of their individual capabilities, how they fitted into the roles which had to be filled, and a written assessment of the paper with suggested improvements.

Other Promotions

Ralph Rosenberg '64 and Michael Jacobs '64, presently the Feature Editors, will be News Editors next year. The current Freshman Editors, Michael Morse '65 and Donald Nardone '65, will fill the present positions of Rosenberg and Jacobs.

Marc Turteltaub '63 will remain the Sports Editor while Ilene Rabinowitz '64 will replace graduating Ellen Holsten '63 as Correspondence Editor. Joan Ehrlich '63, Roy Eskov '64 and Alfred Kellogg '64 will retain their present positions as Typing, Photography and Art Editors, respectively. A new secretary to replace Meredith Miers '62 and new Freshman Editors have not yet been chosen.

Advisor Comments

When asked about the choice of editor-in-chief, Mr. Lasser said: "This was perhaps the hardest decision I have had to make in the 3 years I've been here. Phillip and Dolores are intelligent, dedicated, and highly qualified. They will both have extensive responsibilities and, with close co-operation, they will, I'm sure, publish a fine newspaper."

Mr. Lasser went on to say, "I watched Dolores and Phillip for over a year. The longer I watched, the harder it was to choose. I chose as I did because I think that their talents are best suited to the responsibilities of their respective offices."

Editors' Extracurriculars

Besides her Argo post, Resta is active in Gamma Sigma, Glee Club, and, as president of the junior class, the Student Council and its various committees. Shapiro is in the Outline Club and is secretary of the Math Club.

Divide Fund Drive Into Five Sections

The Rutgers Preparatory School development fund drive is in the final stages of organization. It has been divided into five sections, the parents' committee, the alumni committee, foundations committee, corporations committee, and parents of alumni committee.

Mrs. Stanley Kaufelt is in charge of the parents' committee. This committee has been divided into two sections, parents of students in the Lower School, and parents of students in the Upper School.

Mrs. Boyd G. Worthington is supervisor of the Lower School section, while Mrs. Roy E. Morse is supervisor of the Upper School drive. This division is fully organized and underway.

Seek Alumni Support

The alumni committee is being organized by Mr. Woodbridge Strong. Twelve other alumni are assisting Mr. Strong in soliciting donations from alumni.

There is a special committee in charge of donations from corporations. Four other people are helping Mr. James Deshler organize this section. The committee in charge of raising money from the parents of alumni is being directed by Mr. Thomas Kennaally.

Library Receives Funds

In the first month of the drive, the school received over \$100,000. A \$10,000 donation has been given by Mrs. William Rudolfs for the school's new library.

The School still has not heard from all its sources. According to Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, faculty representative to the Development Office, "In the first month of the campaign, this is an encouraging figure."

Start Drive: Sell Cookies During Lunch

by Ralph Rosenberg '64

The International Fund Committee of the Student Council initiated its fund drive with a bake sale held in Mr. A. Z. Holley's room on Monday, February 12, at lunch time. The sum of fifteen dollars was collected.

The Committee will hold a "work weekend" on March 17 and 18. Various students do odd jobs, and their salaries go to the Fund. Among the Committee's future plans is a carnival which will take place some time this spring.

Student Participation

When asked about the fund drive, Karen Kane '63, a member of the Committee, said, "It is our hope that eventually every student will have a part in the work of this fund drive. We are attempting, through our various projects, to bring every Prepper in closer contact with the International Fund Committee. The success of this drive depends upon the students themselves who will all share in the benefits of such a program."

Faculty Members Inform Township

Four articles to appear in the Franklin News Record have been written by members of Rutgers Preparatory School's faculty. Edward Nash, editor of the weekly newspaper, attended the Fund-Raising Dinner on January 15, 1962, and expressed the desire to have the School become better known in Franklin Township, the location of the Elm Farm Campus.

Faculty Summarizes Changes

The first article, by Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, deals with the early history of the School. Mr. Sperduto noted that Abraham Beech helped found the school in 1768 and that after all these years the new school is located on Beech's old grounds.

The second article, by Mr. Michael L. Lasser, examines the place of the Preparatory School and other private nonsectarian schools in America. Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson will write the third article on the School's curriculum and how the School strives to help each student.

Article Discusses Future

The concluding article by Dr. David M. Heinlein will discuss the future plans for the school on the new Elm Farm Campus.

Near-Unanimous Vote Approves Constitution

by Howard Ulan '63

The student body of Rutgers Preparatory School adopted a revised Constitution by a nearly unanimous vote at activity-period assemblies on Friday, February 9, and Tuesday, February 20.

The most significant changes in the Constitution are the following:

(1) The statement that "the Student Council is to assist in the enforcement of school regulations" has been deleted.

(2) The vague statement of the Council's powers has been changed to specifically enumerate the powers and functions of the Council, over which the faculty may exercise judicial review.

Council Has Powers

They are now to be: the apportionment and, if necessary, the supplementing of the Council budget; the establishment of any committees necessary to assist the Council in its functions; the regulation of Student Council sponsored activities; the aiding of the faculty in the approval of Student Council officer candidates; and the enactment and execution of any legislation required to carry out the aforementioned functions.

Limit Office Holders

(3) Section 3 of Article IV has been changed to state that a student may not be elected to more than one office in student government in a school year.

There had been objection to the fact that under the old Constitution a student could have held more than one student government office.

(4) The position of class delegate to the Student Council has been officially established in the new Constitution. The practice of sending delegates to the Council was begun last year.

Strike Unnecessary Statements

(5) Article VIII of the Constitution has been completely changed. The section concerning the financial responsibility of the Council has been stricken.

Faculty Dumps Seniors; Case, Motiuk, Stand Out

by Marc Turteltaub '63



In the annual Senior-Faculty game the faculty defeated the seniors for the fourth straight time. The teachers posted a 56-42 win on March 10.

Girls Stand In

At the outset of the game the seniors failed to show up and a freshman girls' basketball team replaced them. The girls defeated the faculty and gave the seniors a little more courage.

The seniors' bravery was to no avail as Mr. Dean Miller sank the first leuce and the faculty was never tied. Leading senior scorers

were Leo Motiuk with 17 points and Scotty Hughes with 13 counters.

Mr. Gustav Szasz, Assistant Director of Graphic Arts at Rutgers University, constructed the new plaque which is at the head of the study hall. The plaque represents the school emblem and will occupy a place in the assembly room of the new school building.

Made from wood, rope, and paper maché, the emblem is an example of a very difficult art which few can master. After tissue-thin layers of paper are glued into the desired shape and allowed to dry, the raised pattern is then painted for the desired effects. In this case a look of old bronze and gilded letters of gold was achieved.

The high scorer was Mr. George Case with 22. Also instrumental in the faculty win were Mr. Frank V. Sperduto with 8 tallies and Mr. Richard S. O'Connell also with 8 points.

Control Backboards

These faculty members controlled the backboards despite the efforts of Laird Klingler and Ed Freedman. The strong rebounding offset fine shooting by Hughes who scored four points in the first quarter.

Bill Young and Mike Jacobs, the referees, were kept busy calling fouls in the game, which was highlighted by collisions and spills. A record hop followed the game.

Faculty Attends Conference; School Associations Merge

The Independent Schools Education Board held its thirty-sixth annual conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City on March 2-3.

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, was the chairman of the discussion "Creative and Interdisciplinary Approaches to Science Teaching." Each discussion had a chairman, and several speakers. The problems of the field were presented and discussed.

Teachers Attend

Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini was the official representative of Rutgers Preparatory School. Mr. August H. Daviet, Jr., Mr. Sorrel R. Paskin and Mr. Michael L. Lasser also attended.

The theme of this year's conference was "A Sense of Service at Home and Abroad."

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, has announced that the Independent Schools Education Board and the National Council of Independent Schools, two organizations to which the Rutgers Preparatory School belongs, have merged into a non-profit corporate body. This new organization is called the National Association of Independent Schools.

Serves Schools Better

The Independent Schools Education Board was primarily concerned with school curriculum and test standards while the National Council of Independent Schools dealt with administrative and financial aspects. Dr. Heinlein believes that the new organization will provide a better medium for serving independent schools.

Parents, Teachers Meet New Board

The new trustees of the Rutgers Preparatory School met with the faculty and parents of the Preparatory School students at the gym on the evening of March 14.

To Analyze Development

One of the functions of the meeting was to introduce the parents to the new trustees and to make the trustees better acquainted with the parents. Another function was to talk of school development and to analyze the present status of the School.

There was also a report on the progress and the activities of the fund-raising drive.

D. Nardone Plays For State Band

Donald Nardone '65 represented Rutgers Preparatory School at the 23rd New Jersey High School Symphonic Band Forum held in Westfield High School on Saturday, February 24.

Chosen After Audition

The band of 150 members was composed of students from various secondary schools in the state chosen by audition and united from three regional bands.

The three day series of rehearsals and guest "musical clinics" was culminated by a concert broadcasted live over radio WERA in Plainfield. Concert numbers included "Overture to Rienzi" by Wagner, and Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music."

THE ARGO

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Managing Editor: Dolores Resta '63
News Editor: Phillip Shapiro '63
Feature Editors: Michael Jacobs '64 and Ralph Rosenberg '64
Sports Editors: Edward Freedman '62 and Marc Turteltaub '63
Freshman Editors: Donald Nardone '63 and Michael Morse '63
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Hamburger, Kaufelt, B. Kramer, Lederman, Lichtman,
T. Miller, D. Pickar, Tomkinson.

Informed Students Assist Working of Democracy

If democratic government is to be successful, it is essential that all citizens explore and try to understand the issues which face our country. In the United States one cannot vote until his twenty-first birthday; however, each student in the secondary school and in college should be as much a student of the history that is being made now as of the history he studies in a classroom.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

In a comparatively few years we shall be voting, and it is now that we must build foundations for future active participation.

Even if we cannot vote, moreover, the Constitution does offer all citizens other ways of expressing their opinions and of influencing the policies of their government. Most important among these rights is the right of petition.

. . . ARE NOT DICTATED . . .

It is a healthy sign that recently many students have chosen to exercise this right by petitions and peaceful demonstrations.

We hear continual arguments over the relative growth of liberalism and conservatism on college campuses. Actually we tend to lose sight of the more important implications of these movements. American college students are becoming increasingly more aware of domestic and foreign problems.

. . . BY VOTING AGE

To be sure, they are not unanimously decided as to how we should approach these problems, but in a democracy unanimity is neither to be expected nor, in most cases, to be desired.

What we do look for is intelligent discussion of important issues and fortunately we can hear such discussions on college campuses throughout the country.

Active S. C. Committees Deserve Student Support

This year's Student Council, headed by President Leo Motiuk '62, has taken upon itself the establishment of many new committees which are beneficial to both the school and the community. These committees all work toward worthwhile goals, and have on them several hard-working members of the student body.

The Volunteer Committee does a great deal of work in local hospitals, and the International Fund Committee is trying to raise money to help with the School's Foreign Exchange Program.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE . . .

These committees, especially the International Fund Committee, are not receiving the aid which they need from the student body. Although a number of students have worked very hard and have helped the committees a great deal, the majority of the students is content to sit by and watch these people work, refraining from pitching in and helping, when this help is very much needed and would be very much appreciated.

. . . PLANS PROJECTS . . .

During the months of March and April, the International Fund Committee will be trying very hard to earn enough money to reach its goal of \$1,100. Many projects have been planned by the Fund to help it raise the necessary money.

Among these projects are bake sales, a work weekend, and a carnival. These are all worthwhile projects, which can provide the student with a great deal of pleasure, as well as giving him the opportunity to earn some money for an excellent cause.

. . . FOR FUND RAISING

Although the student body has responded well and has helped the Fund through its participation in the bake sales, participation cannot stop with only a few bake sales. The editors of the Argo urge the student body to support these projects to the best of its ability, and, in so doing, become a credit to the School and the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Complains Of Lack Of Neatness In Lunchroom

To the Editor:

I have written this letter to see if something can be done about the appearance of the study hall after lunch. In plain and simple words, the study hall is a mess after the lunch period.

STUDENTS CARELESS

Bags are thrown over the floor, straws are found on desks and chairs, and soda bottles, both empty and partially filled, are found everywhere.

CALLS FOR NEATNESS

Not only that, but students, especially freshmen, who sit down to eat at other people's desks, neither have the courtesy to wipe off these desks if they get dirty nor to replace the books they have taken off the desks. Let's keep the study hall neat and clean, the way it should be.

Edward Diener '63

U. Penzel Phones; Tells of U. S. Life

The Student Council has appropriated fifteen dollars from the treasury so that Ursula Penzel '62 could call her parents on February 2, 1962, for five minutes.

She was eager to share with her parents some of her experiences of her six months in the United States.

She has asked the Argo to express her thanks to the Student Council.

Light Blinds Two Seniors; Delusion Results In Drama

by Mark Bezanson '62

Out of a dark sky sprang a stream of light. The beam fell upon our bejeweled hearts, and they sang forth in creative chorus: "A play we shall write, a play we shall write, high ho, the play we will write." So Peter Wilson '62 and I shook hands.

We then called curly Jeffrey Aaron, "Mr. Director, Mr. Director, we need your talented services, are you available?" Jeff jumped high, snapped his heels and grinned. "Surely."

Seniors Cross Hills

Announcements made, a potential cast assembled, plans addressed; but many hills are still to be crossed. Among these are the pursuit of scenery, less homework, and more imagination.

One-Third Attains Honors Level

Carol Hutner '63 and Ralph Rosenberg '64 led the school with averages of 93.

Among the other students who received gold scholarship pins for their above-90 records are: Jean Kramer '62, Pat Drew '63, David Heinlein '65, Wynne Greenlaw '64, Barbara Schaffer '64, Carole Neivert '64 and Phillip Shapiro '63.

Students who received silver scholarship awards for averages within the 85-89 bracket are: Michael Jacobs '64, James Macris '64, Beth Fishtel '65, Ted Miller '65, and Michael Gottlieb '65.

Also with averages between 85 and 89 are Barbara Abernethy '62, Amy Levowitz '63, Ralph Sweeney '65, Ursula Penzel '62, Charles Levy '62, Joseph Perissinotto '62, and Mhx Hamburger '65.

Bronze scholarship awards for averages between 80 and 84 were awarded to Constance Hess '62, Mark Bezanson '62, Nathan Rosenblum '64, Robert Seidel '64, Steven Borus '65, Paul Weiss '65, Riekey Kolbay '62, Edward Diener '63, Ellen Lehn '64, James Gunkle '64, and Thomas Hillebrand '64.

Marilyn Silverman '62, Leo Motiuk '62, Richard Cano '64, Sheila Greiller '65, Barbara Tomkinson '65, John Rolland '65, David Lampen '65, John Donahue '65, Stuart Schulman '63, Donald Nardone '65, and Kathy Goldsmith '64 also recorded averages in the 80-84 bracket.

We are joyful but burdened with the Hollywood assemblage of be-dazzled actresses—we're loaded with feminine talent, but the claron calls for more handsome harts and stags over the glen. Come and spill your genius into our creative melting pot. We need the "helping hand," the gift of your talents.

Anemics Commune

Meanwhile two bow-spined anemics meet weekly in a hidden closet to smoke pepsi bottles and drink Lucky Strikes. Moments of silence are shattered by creative hangovers, hangers bent from gesticulations, and bottles split by corny spews and pretentious dialogue.

On top of history term papers, a Gussy's stool, and a Wordsworthian forest, we manage to assemble meek bits of noise and words, hoping to astound the world, blow-up tradition, and wire together a loathsome plot.

Mysteries Creep

The big question still creeps in mystery. What's the play all about? Quietude before dramatization is a necessity; we are warned to stop up our leaky souls until the footlights flash and the curtains go up in a cloud of dust (not with everything else we hope), but graphite heroes, geniuses and villains will soon find their places in the little hearts of young aspiring actors and actresses.

Inquiring Reporter

BY DAVID EMANUEL '63

What does this picture look like?



Larry Gerson: A happy bug. See the antlers and the smile.

Gary Miller: The Playboy Bunny. Chuck Levy: I don't know. A butterfly?

Carole Neivert: A skunk.

Mike Kolbay: I'll play your silly game. What does it look like?

Lynne Spiro: I don't know. A something's head. You know, a fox.

Wynne Greenlaw: What does it look like? A bat. You know, the kind that flies.

Ted Miller: He says it looks like a fairy. But I won't say that. It looks like a ballerina.

Paul Weiss: Funny. He He He. I don't want that in the paper. Carol Bray: I would say it looks like a butterfly but I know that's wrong.

Warren Greenhouse: A beatnik coyote.

Riekey Kolbay: A Cub Scout badge or something.

Laird Klingler: It looks like a fox. I could say something else but I won't.

Ben Pickar: Don't get me on that. I've already been to a psychiatrist.

Dan Varady: One of those things that runs around.

Vivian Carda: It looks like somebody falling down upside-down and backwards.

Pepper Konowicz: It looks like a spider. No it doesn't, no it doesn't. It doesn't look like anything.

Prep Administers Nat'l Merit Exams

The National Merit Examinations, part of the National Merit Scholarship Program, were administered to the Junior Class on Tuesday, March 6.

In public schools, these tests are used to help colleges decide what students applying for financial aid will receive it. At Rutgers Preparatory School, however, they are used mainly for guidance purposes.

The Juniors take these examinations to test their ability and knowledge in the following: Word Usage, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Studies.

Many students also took the Modern Language Oral Comprehension Tests in German, Spanish, and French on February 6. The scores are sent to colleges along with the regular College Entrance Examination Achievement test scores.

Some colleges use the scores in deciding what language an entering student will take. The scores are also used to help the students determine their individual language ability. All language students, except those who take Latin, are required to take Oral tests.

Freshman Views Differ On Old Vic Performance

by Michael Morse '65

The Old Vic Company's presentation of William Shakespeare's tragedy *Macbeth* was most definitely up to the high standards of that famous group.

The acting was excellent, the scenery was interestingly and imaginatively presented, and the version of the play itself was good.

John Clements, as Macbeth, did a most moving and dramatic job of the "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" speech. Every word was emotionally and beautifully spoken. The long pauses taken between words further added to the emotion of this scene.

Barbara Jeffords, as Lady Macbeth, was equally excellent. The sleepwalking scene, as all others was played with drama and emotion. Miss Jeffords rectified her lines clearly and fluidly.

The scenery was very imaginative. The main prop was a large block, about four or five feet high, that served many purposes. For example, when Macbeth went to kill Duncan, he left the stage on stairs that led up the block. When the witches appeared to Macbeth and Banquo, they appeared from a niche in the block, which was supposed to represent a cave.

by Vivian Czarda '65

One of the main qualities that makes *Macbeth* a great play and piece of literature is the rapid dramatic succession of its incidents. "The Old Vic," however, presents a surprisingly bad production of it, in my opinion.

Principals Unconvincing

First of all, John Clements, who plays Macbeth, does not seem to live his part. He is an experienced actor but his acting seemed very dull. One of Macbeth's main dramatic speeches, I feel, is ruined when there are such long pauses between the lines that it is hard to remember the preceding lines.

This is supposed to give a dramatic effect, but, instead, it is very boring. Along with this monotonous tone is the same set for every scene. The three witches appear in the same setting as Macbeth's castle.

Actress is Excellent

Barbara Jeffords is excellent as Lady Macbeth in the first two acts, but she maintains the same tone of voice throughout the play. Lady Macbeth is supposed to be on a downward path due to a tremendous mental strain. Barbara Jeffords is not dramatic and convincing enough to play the part of an insane woman.

I am disappointed in this production because it is slow-moving and has bad acting.

(Editor's Note: While looking through old copies of the Argo, we came across a poem by one of Preps better-known alumni. Here is the last poem of Joyce Kilmer '04.)

The Peacemaker

Upon his will he binds a radiant chain.
For Freedom's sake he is no longer free.
It is his task, the slave of Liberty,
With his own blood to wipe away a stain.
That pain may ease he yields his flesh to pain.
To banish war he must a warrior be.
He dwells in night eternal dawn to see,
And gladly dies abundant life to gain.
What matters death, if Freedom be not dead?
No flags are fair, if Freedom's flag be furled.
Who fights for Freedom goes with joyful tread
To meet the fires of hell against him hurled,
And has for Captain, Him whose thorn-wreathed head Smiles from the Cross upon a conquered world.

Sadie Stages Swell Soiree

The Sadie Hawkins Dance took place at the Preparatory School Gym on Saturday, February 24, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Punch and cookies were served during the evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. David M. Heinlein, Mr. and Mrs. Sorrel R. Paskin, Mr. James P. Davidson, and Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini.

Marriage More Expensive

To gain funds for the International Fund Committee there was a marriage and divorce booth, run by Jeffrey Aaron. Marriages were fifty cents while divorces were twenty-five cents each.

Top Twisters

One of the highlights of the evening was a Twist contest. The judges of this contest were Mr. Paskin, Mr. Davidson, and Mr. Gaggini. Those who were chosen the best "twisters" were given prizes. The winners were Michael Jacobs '64, Marlene Hess '66, Laird Klingler '62, and Barbara Tomkinson '65.

2 Students, Teacher Travel With Hostels

by Wynne Greenlaw '64

A converted barn or other building, with bunks and a cooking area, sometimes no hot running water, sometimes no running water at all, primitive and scenic—this is a type of hostel Stephen Liroff '63 found in Canada.

Youth hostel groups do not always stay in hostels, however. Miss Nancy Warr, who has led three groups, one in America, one to England and Scandinavia, and one to Switzerland and the Rhine Valley, stayed in hotels for variety, and, on her trip in America, her group often camped out.

Groups Number 30

Each youth hostel group is led by an experienced leader, and the groups consist of about thirty people. Youth hostels provide a different, inexpensive way to travel. The groups travel by bus, train, bicycle, skis, and canoe.

Anti-Americanism

Anti-American feelings were found to be strong in some places, especially Canada. A group of Canadians shouted "Damn Yankee" at Michael Denker '64 when he was canoeing, and similar things happened to Margie Hamelsky '63, also in Canada.

Denker also found that many Europeans think all Americans are wealthy. Miss Warr often found that to be told "You don't act like an American" was a compliment.

News In Brief

Some of the advanced French classes under the leadership of Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini will be taken to see French plays. These plays will be at the Provincetown Playhouse in New York City.

The French III and IV classes will see "Le Cardinal D'Espagne," a three act play by Henry de Montherlant, on March 18. This play is considered to be his finest.

The French II class will see three comedies on April 29. They are: "La Cantatrice Chauve," a one act piece by Ionesco, "La Farce du Cuvier," a fifteenth century farce, and "Gros Chagrins," a short comedy by Georges Courteline.

SCIENCE FAIR

The eighth grade this year, led by Mr. Sorrel R. Paskin, will again exhibit science projects which will be done by one class only. The projects will be done differently from last year's in that the class will do their projects on the basis of the scientific method instead of doing encyclopedia topics. There will be no astronomy projects.

The scientific method is a controlled laboratory experiment. A problem is given and, by various tools of science, the problem is solved. This is what the eighth graders will attempt to do.

English Like Americans

In England, however, Miss Warr found the people, especially in rural areas, very interested in our way of life. Many people were kind and helpful, particularly by helping a person understand and converse in the different dialects.

These trips can be very enjoyable and instructive, especially for people who are ready for adventure and will try anything once, according to Miss Warr.

Traveling in a group gives numerous chances for companionship and fun which traveling alone does not afford, and one can see many fascinating countries inexpensively.

'65 Sees Play at N. Y. City Center

The Freshman class of Rutgers Preparatory School took its annual class trip on Saturday, March 3.

The class left the School at noon by bus, and went directly to the New York City Center. The class saw the Old Vic Company's presentation of *Macbeth*.

Committee Makes Choice

The play was chosen by a committee consisting of Michael Firczuk '65, Joy Glaser '65, David Heinlein '65, and Paul Weiss '65. The committee also considered seeing *A Man For All Seasons*.

8th Grade Plans Diverse Activities

The eighth grade is looking forward to a semester of activity, keeping some eighth grade traditions and hoping to begin some new ones. The class of 1966 will visit Greenwich Village on March 18 to see Red Roses for Me by Sean O'Casey.

Class Experiments

Under Miss Nancy Warr's direction, the class plans to experiment in play production. They hope to present, in theatre-in-the-round fashion in the gym, "I Remember Mama," the drama of an immigrant Norwegian family's life in San Francisco.

Begin Magazine

Work has begun on a magazine, a junior edition of *Argomag*, to continue a practice started by Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson's eighth grade of last year. A small group headed by Carey Delcay '66 and Steven Pait '66, is publishing a circular containing news of interest to Elm Farm classes.

Science students, with Mr. Sorrel R. Paskin's advice, have chosen topics for experimental projects. These include photomicrographs, crystals, vitamin deficiencies, electroplating, blood groups, and sociological studies.

Nouveau Vague Gallic Author Satirizes Astronautical Fury

by Peter Wilson '62

Last Saturday, I met a very interesting gentleman at a Rutgers University English Department cocktail party I attended with the family of a class mate of mine. He was a Frenchman, Jules Bresdin, a rather obscure nouveau-vague director-author-producer.

His first film, *La Serviette Noire*, was not shown in America, but he has come here to do research for an English-language film which he plans to call *The Faceless Hero*. It will concern, he told me in his almost perfect English, an astronaut.

Wife Shoots Astronaut

It will open with the astronaut being fished out of the ocean, and will proceed to show that, despite his carefully projected public image, the astronaut is really a first-class nothing. He is so hateful, in fact, that on the night of his arrival in New York, his wife shoots him in a quarrel over whether or not she will be permitted to smile and wave at the cameras in the parade.

Find Replica

Naturally, the officials and Madison Avenue chaps who are handling his public appearances are at a loss until, quite by accident, a man is found who is an exact replica of the original astronaut. Unfortunately, this man is an individualist who believes that America is great because it is a land of opportunity for individualists, and he refuses to impersonate the astronaut.

He tries to hole up in his house (which he built with his own hands out of native rock and which overlooks the sea) and hold off the F.B.I., etc., who have been sent to fetch him. Eventually, it is discovered that his son is a member of the John Birch Society, and, to protect him, the man agrees to do what they want.

Finds Russian Spy

They coach him in speaking with a midwestern accent, in grinning broadly, etc., but on the eve of his first public appearance he quarrels with his public relations man who pushes him out of a fifty story window. The officials are once again non-plused, but are saved at the last minute when they find a new twin to the original astronaut. This one is a Russian spy.

When I heard this, I told M.

Council's Treasurer, Secretary Review Thoughts on Positions

by Michael Jacobs '64

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines "treasurer" as "an officer who receives money; takes charge of it, and disburses it upon orders made by the proper authority." But, after spending practically a full school year as treasurer of the Student Council, I believe that there is more to a Student Council Treasurer than handling the Council's money.

As Treasurer, one naturally requires a realization of how carefully a school's budget must be proportioned, of how every penny spent must be accounted for, and of how the right amount of money must be given to each social function. But those aren't the only things a Treasurer learns.

Observes Operations

He sees how the Student Council Operates, becomes better acquainted with all aspects of school life, and gets the chance to meet and talk over school problems with a great number of students.

Of the many things a treasurer acquires during his term of office, one is responsibility (an oft-used word, but nevertheless, an important one).

Council Has Responsibilities

This responsibility stems from the realization that the Student Council is the school's governing body, and decides everything concerning student-student government relations, extra-curricular activities, and school constitutional matters.

by Susanne Wintersleiner '63

In the near future the Student Body will be electing a new set of Student Council officers. I have served as Secretary of the Council for the 61-62 term and would like to give a brief summary of the job and necessary qualifications.

The Secretary's Job

The secretary is expected to write up the minutes of every Council meeting, carry on correspondence with various organizations as well as keep a complete file of the Council's business; these tasks are only minor responsibilities.

Know Your School

I also feel that it is very important for a prospective candidate to possess a thorough knowledge of the school, the Student Body and the activities. A person who has not come in contact with many students from all classes through activities such as publications, sports or clubs does not have a well-rounded view of the school and its needs and can not serve effectively on the Council.

Anyone who is thinking of running for the office of secretary in the upcoming election must realize that the job is important and should not be used as a popularity barometer. The candidate must decide that he will accept the responsibility of the post, take the Council and its functions seriously and have something to contribute to the government organization.

IN THIS CORNER

by Ed Freedman '62

The 1962 winter sports season at Prep is now over, and we can look back and give ourselves a pat on the back, but let's not get overconfident.

We had three sports going on at the same time this winter. That by itself is pretty good for a school with just about one hundred boys. However, the fact that we compiled fairly good records is an outstanding achievement.

Basketball Successful

In basketball we started out like a ball of fire. We won our first few games, and by the time it came to qualify for the state tournament we had a .500 record. This meant we qualified for the tournament legally, and on February 26 we played Wardlaw in the first round.

We lost, but I personally never saw our team play so hard and so well as they did in their effort to win. Leo Motiuk, Marc Turtle- taub, Bill Young, Pete Konowicz, and Mike Jacobs are all to be congratulated for their fine play.

Swimmers Have Fine Season

In swimming we had a record of 4-3-1 for a 571 season. Last year's veterans came through and gave the team that little extra that meant victory more often. The freestyle relay team was really great; it's just too bad they stuck their necks out and went to Trenton.

Key swimmers who did a fine job this year are Ray Zirpolo, Greg DeVido, Warren Marshall, Gonthar Rooda, Doug Kennett, Brian Connolly, Chris Jorgensen and Bill Sleight.

Wrestling Gets Good Start

Wrestling was a new sport this year, and the record showed it. However, this team really had a lot of spirit, and we should look forward to much better seasons to come. Laird Klingler, Scotty Hughes, Steve Safran, Mike Kol- bay, and Tommy Stuart, along with the other boys on the team gave us some fine matches.

Praise Argonauts At Sport Dinner

The Annual Sports Banquet this year will be held at the Rutgers Prep Gym on Tuesday, March 20, announced Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Director of Athletics.

Honors Athletes

The reason for the banquet will be to honor the players on the basketball, swimming, and wrestling squads. Players who excelled during the season will receive trophies. The trophies come under the categories of Best Player, Most Improved Athlete, and Best Sportsman.

Besides the presentation of awards, there will also be a special guest speaker. This person's name has not been disclosed, but it is known that he is a former Prep athlete.

The dinner will also be for the boys who participated in soccer and cross country. Parents of the boys are invited to attend.

SENIORS

	FG	FT	P
Klingler	1	1	3
Motiuk	7	3	17
Hughes	5	3	13
Reale	2	0	4
Freedman	0	1	1
Miller, G.	2	0	4
Sleight	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Mermen Top Delbarton; Season Closes 4-3-1

by Larry Gerson '63

The Rutgers Prep swimming team defeated Delbarton School, 45-32, at the Morristown Y.M.C.A. on February 20th in one of the most exciting meets of the season.

In the 40 yard freestyle Greg DeVido edged out a Delbarton opponent for a first place, with Chris Jorgensen taking third in a very close race. Warren Marshall took a big lead and kept it all the way to take the 40 yard butterfly.

Connolly Takes 200

Brian Connolly fought hard all the way to take a first place in the grueling 200 yard freestyle. Although he swam well for the entire event, Doug Kennett had to settle for a second place in the 100 yard backstroke.

In an outstanding effort Gon- thar Rooda led the pack all the way, followed by Tom Hillebrand. In the 100 yard breaststroke, but Hillebrand was disqualified for a minor infraction.

Zirpolo, Dersch Place

With a late burst of speed Ray Zirpolo almost caught his opo- nent but fell short by a few feet and had to settle for a close second in the 100 yard freestyle. Bruce Dersch and Nick Rosenblum took second and third places re- spectively in a tight 80 yard in- dividual medley.

Argonauts Win Relays

With the Delbarton team lead- ing late in the meet, the swimmers had to take both relay events. In an exhibition of fine swim- ming the team of Kennett, Rooda, Marshall and Lederman won the medley relay.

By a few inches the team of Jorgensen, Connolly, Zirpolo and DeVido copped the freestyle relay giving the team the win. The Argonauts finished the season with a 4-3-1 record.

J. V. Basketball Team Successful

Under the direction of George Case, the 1961-1962 Junior Varsity completed a comparatively suc- cessful season, amassing a 5-7 record.

Argonauts Split

Following three straight vic- tories, the Argonauts dropped a game to the superior Pingry squad and then to a tall Monclair Academy five. In their next game against Wardlaw, Mr. O'Connell, filling in during Mr. Case's ab- sence, had a chance to play many of the reserves, while giving the starting five a needed breather.

The Argonauts were winning until the final quarter, when the inexperienced players suffered from an effective Wardlaw fast break. Although Prep was handed a disappointing 51-33 defeat, the team gained valuable experi- ence.

7th and 8th Grade Play in Tourney

The seventh and eighth grade basketball team, with only one game remaining in its regular season, participated in a tourna- ment scheduled for March 7 and 9 at the Prep gym. Schools partici- pating in this tournament are Rutgers Prep, Newark Academy, Peddie School, and St. Bernards School.

The lower-school team has compiled a 5-3 record. Their last game was a 32-24 victory against Montclair College high.

Season Ends; Mermen Gain Experience

by Ken Krafchik '64

The Rutgers Prep wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Wayne Knoll, closed its first season on February 28 with a 23-6 loss to St. Bernards on the win- ner's mat and ended a record of no wins and two losses.

In the 97-pound class is Tommy Stuart, an eighth grader who has excellent potential and who should be watched in the years to come.

Busch Improves

Lenny Busch improved steadily throughout the season but could not contend with the stronger 117 pounders; he lost both his mat- ches when the two teams met.

Mike Kolbay is a grappler whom Coach Case expects to return as one of the leading senior wrestlers next year.

Inexperience Hurts

Inexperience hurt sophomores Jim Macris and Dick Schaffie in the 140-pound weight class. Both encountered experienced men at Plainfield and Gladstone and were beaten each time.

Steve Safran and Richard Casey are 149 pounders. Safran, the team's captain, played on the squad at Perth Amboy High School. Casey has showed much improvement even though he has not won a match.

Klingler Wins One

Laird Klingler, a Prep camp wrestler, lost his first match by a decision. He came back in his 156-pound class to easily beat his St. Bernards' challenger.

Scotty Hughes, a post-graduate student from North Plainfield, pinned his man at Wardlaw, but, because of a bad back, did not wrestle for the rest of the year.

Wardlaw, Montclair Defeat Cagers In Final 3 Contests

by Michael Gottlieb '65

The Rutgers Prep basketball quintet, coached by Richard S. O'Connell, was defeated in its last three outings by Wardlaw twice and Montclair Academy.

The Wardlaw School of Plainfield downed the Argo- nauts, 74-60, on their home court in a regular season game on February 23, resulting from the shooting of Graham Lang and George Stock and fine ball handling on the part of the Wardlaw squad.

Score Double Figures

Three of Prep's players record- ed double figures including Marc Turtle- taub with 17, Mike Jacobs with 14, and Bill Young with 12 points.

The Argonauts played their best game of the season, according to Coach O'Connell, in the first round of the New Jersey Independent School Tourney, Group B, at the Peddie School Gymnasium on February 26. Wardlaw edged them again, however, 59-52. Prep led at halftime, 35-27, but they showed a weakness in lay-up shots during

'2 Spring Teams In Opening Drills



Baseball and Lacrosse leaders Jim Gunkle, Laird Klingler, Bill Young, and Mike Jacobs talk over upcoming season.

BASEBALL

by Robert Kaufelt '65

Prep's baseball team begins prac- tice for the 1962 season on March 19. Mr. George Case coaches the team for the first time. He is replacing Coach Robert Reisner.

Mr. Case says: "It's my first coaching experience and I'm look- ing forward to it. We've got a good nucleus from last year's returning players. I think pitching is our strong point. If we have the same hitting to go along with our pitch- ing it will be a pretty good year."

Names Probable Starters

Probable starting infielders this year are Pete Konowicz, Bill Young, Doug Kennett, Mike Kol- bay and Ed Huber. Ray Peachey and Cal Sutherlin, both starters last year, lead the group of hope- ful outfielders.

Mike Jacobs, who pitched a no- hitter last year, leads the pitchers with Sutherlin. Charles Collard and Ray Peachey being other can- didates for the position. Catcher Scott Hughes and Collard com- pensate for the loss of Dick Mul- ligan and Ron Rusay.

Even though there is a problem of filling the position of shortstop, Mr. Richard O'Connell, Director of Athletics, feels that this will be the best team in ten years.

Form J. V. Squad

Because of the strong turnout of 26 freshmen and 18 sophomores and juniors, there will be a J.V. squad. The schedule this year ex- cludes Pingry, but otherwise re- mains the same.

LACROSSE

by Bob Zagoren '63

The Rutgers Prep School lac-rosse team approaches its third year with the addition of a new coach. With Frank Lugossy, an All-America defense player for Rutgers, at the helm the outlook is good.

The experienced team backing Coach Lugossy has lost only two key men from last year, Jack McCormick, who played attack, and goalie Paul Gottlieb.

Sleight, Gunkle Attack

Last year's returning starters are Bill Sleight and Jim Gunkle playing attack; Ed Freedman, Laird Klingler, and Carl Pepper at midfield; Ben and Dave Pickar, and Mike Miller on de- fense.

Ben Pickar and Marc Turtle- taub are hopeful prospects for go- alie. Among the others who signed up are Gary Nevins, Har- ry Sorensen, Charles Levy, Leo Motiuk, Warren Greenhouse, Stuart Schulman, Dave Emanuel, Dave Nemeth, Jack Owens, and Herman Reich.

Also, Jim Macris, Gene War-shaw, Dick Schaeffle, Mike Denker, John Donahue, Paul Weiss, Mike Gottlieb, Mike Morse, and James Callaghan. The two co-captains are Freedman and Klingler.

The squad will face such opo- nents as Pingry, Peddie, Hun, Lawrenceville, and the Rutgers' Freshman "B" team. Although the squad will probably be play- ing the reserves of these schools, it is possible that they will meet the varsities of some teams if the coach feels it is capable of handling them.

Girls Drop Four To Piscataway 6

All four of the girls' basket- ball teams lost in tournament play against the Piscataway High School girls' teams at Piscataway on Wednesday, February 21.

During the regular intramural play, the sophomore class broke a tie with the junior class by defeat- ing them in the play-off game. These two top-ranking class teams played tight games at Piscataway, each losing by three to five points.

Outstanding players in the in- tramural league and tournament were Carol Huter, Margie Hame- lsky, Cathy Cahill, and Pat Drew.

FACULTY

	FG	FT	P
Heinlein	1	2	4
Davidson	1	0	0
Laaser	1	4	6
Penstermaker	1	2	4
Case	10	2	22
O'Connell	4	0	8
Sperduto	4	0	8
Miller, D.	2	0	4
Totals	23	10	56