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Faculty, Students Serve

President Forms Group For Altering Constitution

by Howard Ulan '63

The Student Council plans a revision of the Constitution of the School and has taken several steps in that direction. The Council feels that the present Constitution is too vague and should be made more specific. A slight increase in the powers of the Council will also result from the revision.

A committee has been formed to work out the details of the revision. This committee consists of Barbara Abernethy '62, Constance Hess '62, Dolores Resta '63, Charles Levy '62, Laird Klingler '62, Peter Wilson '62, Edward Freedman '62, Jean Kramer '62, and Leo Motiuk '62.

Faculty on Committee

This committee will meet with the following faculty members in order to obtain suggestions for the revision: Mr. Thomas G. Dumarae, Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson, Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, Mr. Michael L. Lasser, Mr. August H. Daviet, and Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini. A school song, the words and music to which are by Nicholas Reale '62, was presented to the faculty by the Student Council.

Suspend Judgment

The faculty is reserving its final approval until it is sung by the Glee Club after Christmas vacation.

A plan for the tutoring of individual students in specific subjects by other students is to be presented to the faculty. This plan would not replace, but rather supplement, the regular conferences.

Present Request

It has been decided that the Student Council can present business to the faculty by sending a Council member to faculty meetings as long as a note specifying the business is sent in advance to Dr. Heinlein.

A plan for co-ordinating activities under the Student Council has been proposed by Edward Freedman. He has suggested that a committee be formed to keep records of the activities of the various clubs.

Seeks To Inform Alumni, Parents

Dr. David M. Heinlein's recent Headmaster's Letter is the first in a series that keep alumni, parents, and friends of Rutgers Preparatory School better informed of the school's progress, problems, and hopes for the years ahead.

"A Promising Record"

Dr. Heinlein feels that the school is in the midst of an exciting and promising period in its history. With the developments that have recently been made, he wishes to urge, through his letters, that all supporters visit the new campus. (see page 3)



Prep Headmaster Attends Meeting

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, attended a Middle States Association Conference in Atlantic City on November 24 and 25.

The main topic of the conference was the education of youth and the development and application of sound values in daily living.

Office Adds New Section

by David Heinlein '65

The Board of Trustees has authorized the formation of an office to gather all information about the physical and financial development of the School. This office, called the Development Office, will be separated from the academic office by a glass and steel partition.

Add Mrs. Francis

A permanent addition will be made to the staff, Mrs. Mary Francis, who will act as Development Office Clerk, gathering all records of alumni, friends, and parents of the school, and sending out letters and pamphlets explaining the progress of the School Building Program.

Through the Development Office, trustees, faculty, parents, and administration will carry out certain projects for the development of the School. Mr. Frank V. Sperduto plans to integrate all information discovered by the History Club about the School into the office.

Coogan Aids in Plan

The office is being created with the aid of Mr. Coogan, resident director of the Development Office at the present time. He is representative of a fund developing corporation, Hogan, Winters and Co., and is assisting Headmaster Dr. David M. Heinlein.

Legion Cites Joyce Kilmer; D. M. Heinlein Participates

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Joyce Kilmer '04, supported by the Joyce Kilmer Post No. 25 of the American Legion, was commemorated on December 6, 1961, at the Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick.

Headmaster Speaks

At the commemoration, Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, spoke of Kilmer's days at the Preparatory School, 1896-1904. Included with his discussion, Dr. Heinlein displayed various catalogues of Kilmer's courses and early literary works, which were compiled by the History Club, and which have never previously been published. Along with Dr. Heinlein representatives from Rutgers University and Columbia

University spoke on Kilmer's later life in and out of college.

Also, oak seedlings from the original dedicated tree, will be distributed to high schools across the nation with Rutgers Preparatory School one of the first to receive seedlings.

Pep Rally Starts Winter Campaign

As a send-off for the winter sports season, the Varsity 'R' Club sponsored the annual Pep Rally on December 2. The Argonaut basketball and swimming teams were presented along with pre-season forecasts from the coaches, Mr. Richard S. O'Connell and Mr. Robert Fenstermaker.

Highlight Winter Sports

This marked the first year that swimming has shared the spotlight with basketball, indicating the growing acceptance of the sport. Other highlights included the cheerleaders, skits, and a square dance under the leadership of Mr. Frank V. Sperduto.

Klingler Praises Spirit

Laird Klingler '62, the Varsity 'R' Club president, said that he hopes that the Pep Rally has helped to continue the fine school spirit shown during soccer season.

Mrs. Heaton Leads Concert Friday Night at Prep Gym

by Michael Morse '65

The Rutgers Preparatory School Glee Club presents its annual Christmas concert at the School gymnasium on December 15, at 8 p.m.

The concert is again under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Heaton. Mrs. Heaton is also the music teacher in the lower school, as well as advisor to the Glee Club.

Club numbers 65

The 65 members of the Club sing many

old Christmas carols, foreign and traditional.

The first of the eight selections are "Wake, Awake for the Night is Flying," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "The Saviour of the World is Born" and "A Babe is Born." The last two are old English carols.

Girls sing selections

Following them, the girls sing "Carol of the Drums," by Katherine Davis. The altos and sopranos also do a special selection, "The Carol of the Bells," by Leon Tovich.

The entire Club then sings a traditional White Russian number, "The Carol of the Russian Children." The final selection is "Gesu Bambino."

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades also participate in the program. The lower school pupils are split into two groups, the fourth, fifth, and sixth, and the seventh and eighth; the lower school chorus was divided similarly last year.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus

The seventh and eighth grades begin their program with an old Catalan carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum." They also do "Sleigh Bells," a Russian carol, and "Rise Now, O Shepherds," a Bohemian carol.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades sing "Angels We Have Heard on High," "I Saw Three Ships," and "O Infant Sweet," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Choruses Join

At the end of their program, the entire lower school joins to sing "Twelve the Night Before Christmas." Although not originally planned, the song was added at the request of the students.

University Accompanist

The accompanist for the entire program is Mr. Brandt Miller, a graduate student in the Department of Music, Rutgers University.

The regular practice day for the Glee Club has been Thursday, but to fully develop and prepare the voices of the singers, five extra practice sessions have been held.

Last year the student body's continued interest in the Glee Club caused the extension of the activity into the spring. If interest is high this year, the same policy is to be continued.

Seniors Present Recommendations

(Editors Note: The Editor has invited the Senior Privileges Committee to present the recommendations which it intends to present to the faculty.)

1. It is possible that all seniors who have first period study hall might be permitted to arrive at school at any time before second period;

2. ...that certain or all seniors, perhaps to be chosen on the basis of their academic standing, who have fourth period study hall might be permitted to leave school at the beginning of that period to go to lunch;

3. ...that certain or all seniors, perhaps to be chosen on the basis of their academic standing, who have, by reason of the absence of one or two of their teachers, fifth and sixth period study halls, or those who have sixth period study hall regularly, might perhaps be permitted to leave the school pro-

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The 1961-1962 Glee Club

Photo by Roy Eskow

Committees Aid Both Prep And Community

The Student Council this year has formed many new committees. Among these additions are the Volunteer Committee and the International Fund Committee, formerly the Foreign Exchange Committee. The Dance Committee, an offshoot of the Council of several years ago, is again active preparing for dances.

Hess, Jacobs Lead

The Volunteer Committee headed by Constance Hess '62 and Michael Jacobs '64 is recruiting members of the student body to work in hospitals. The committee arranges for the volunteers to aid in the coffee shops and children's wards on weekends and during holiday vacations.

The International Fund Committee is raising money for the School to invest in worthwhile foreign projects. The money is not being collected in the name of the American Field Service. It may, however, be used to bring another exchange student to the School.

Many students are members of the Dance Committee, which recently sponsored the "Fall Fandango." The committee is working to organize future social functions for the student body.

Secretary Susanne Wintersteiner '63 voiced the Council's reaction to these committees: The Student Council has worked hard to try to present to the student body a varied schedule of activities. It is the sincere wish of the Council that all the students at Prep participate in the new committees.

Parents Meet With Faculty

Rutgers Preparatory School's faculty met with the parents at the end of the first marking period. Individual meetings were held at the Preparatory School building for the 8th through 12th grade parents on different nights.

The purpose of these meetings was to discuss the academic programs and problems of the students.

Heinlein Explains

At the meeting of senior parents, Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, spoke about college interviews and admissions. To the parents of the Juniors he spoke about college applications and qualifying tests, while at the meetings of the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades Dr. Heinlein raised problems and study habits of the students.

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Wants Faculty Approval For Senior Privileges

It is our belief that the faculty should promptly adopt the recommendations of the Senior Privileges Committee. We are confident that these suggestions are practical. We firmly believe that the seniors will accept the responsibility entrusted to them by these privileges.

SENIOR CLASS . . .

When a student reaches his senior year, he should have the maturity to regulate his study time. Moreover, if he has not yet learned good study habits it is unlikely that he will profit from enforced study halls.

Study halls, when properly used, are an aid to the student. If they are not used properly or if there is no need to use them, they are of no value. In college, no one will tell a student when to study; it will be his responsibility to plan his schedule.

We feel that it will be good preparation for the seniors if they are given the responsibility and the opportunity to decide themselves when a study hall will be helpful and when it will be useless. We do not expect, of course, the quality of a senior's work to decrease because of this privilege.

. . . WILL ASSUME . . .

We realize that it may be the opinion of the faculty that certain seniors, in view of their past records, do not deserve this privilege and would not exercise it wisely. This argument would not, however, justify rejecting the recommendations. We suggest, instead, that the faculty set up a required grade.

We believe that allowing seniors to be absent from certain study halls would not disturb the underclassmen. In the case of the fourth period study hall, which is extremely large, the absence of seniors would, indeed, make the study hall more valuable for others.

The last recommendation, to choose the graduation speaker from the senior class, is the most challenging and probably the most exciting. The seniors are certainly most intimately involved with their graduation, and it is only fitting that a senior should be allowed to express the sentiments of the class.

We do not question the quality of the speakers who have addressed recent commencements, but often, it seems, there has only been a remote tie between the graduation, the senior class, and the speaker's topic, which usually represents his own interest.

. . . RESPONSIBILITY

It would be more valuable, we feel, to give a talented speaker from the senior class the opportunity to deliver the commencement address.

These recommendations have already received the support of the senior class and of the Student Council. The final judgement now lies with the faculty.

Calls For Art Program To Fill Curricular Need

The staff of *The Argo* has recently realized a serious lack of art in the upper school. Inquiries about an art instructor have yielded no specific answers. *The Argo* is willing to inform the students of any progress, but so far there has been none.

SCHOOL LACKS . . .

Are we to have a regular instructor soon, or will this lack continue to be a blemish in an otherwise fine academic and extra-curricular schedule? Music is certainly not overlooked. We have a Music Club, Jazz and Folk Music Club, and a Glee Club. There should be an Art Club. Even if it must be held after school, there are many students who would gladly stay to attend.

This club should either be an Art Appreciation period conducted by an art instructor or by alternating groups of teachers, or an actual working period for sketching, painting, sculpture, or drawing. Mrs. Emily H. Sturkie, instructor for the lower school, would make an excellent art teacher for Prep, too.

. . . ART CONSIDERATION

This plan can best be instituted when we move to the Elm Farm Campus. Both the surroundings and the new facilities will present an ideal situation for the development of art appreciation in the upper school. We of *The Argo* are looking forward to such an improvement and are glad to note that these suggestions have the support of the administration.

Letters To The Editor

Junior Praises School; Sees Free Atmosphere

To the Editor:

We at Prep are extremely fortunate to be learning in an atmosphere of almost complete intellectual freedom. We are not bound to a strict conformity as are the students of larger schools who become merely numbers; we are individuals in the eyes of our teachers.

In order to treat us as such, the teachers themselves must first become individuals. They must have the freedom to teach the material they desire to teach in the manner in which they wish to teach it.

Teachers are Free

A small independent school is the finest place for freedom of this type because it is not under state controls. Free teachers can shape their students into independently thinking beings by using this freedom of open-mindedness to relate ideas and set examples.

For example, when the recent scandal over Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* came up in New Brunswick, a number of our teachers stated their opinions on this matter without fear of what a Board of Education would say to them.

Judge Books Honestly

They gave honest opinions of the book, and students found themselves drawn to the book to see for themselves what its values were. These students were given a chance to step towards mature thinking by having their teachers frankly discuss the book without discouraging their interest.

Controversial Discussion

People who hear about Prep are often shocked to learn of the way in which religion, politics, sex and reproduction, and other controversial topics are freely discussed in classrooms, but we need merely to say that this intellectual freedom is the common ground between students and teachers. In your school, ideas may be and are given and taken freely on the parts of both the faculty and student body.

Joan Ehrlich '63

Calls Attention To Library Progress

To the Editor:

I think that the students in this school are not taking full advantage of the excellent library facilities offered to them. For the past few years the School has worked very hard to start a library and has made excellent additions to its growing collection of books.

Catalogues Books

Mrs. Neuwirth has catalogued the books and enlisted the service of student librarians to help her and to run the library. All these people have worked very hard so that the School will have a library of which it may be proud.

Praises Librarians

I feel that, for the most part, they have succeeded in their endeavours and have formed an excellent library and a staff of hardworking librarians. Students are either ungrateful or do not realize the excellent facilities offered to them. A library such as this should be used to its fullest advantage.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Headmaster Notes Change, Renovations At Elm Farm

(Editor's Note: Following is an excerpt from the text of the first Headmaster's Letter. See page one for details.)

by David M. Heinlein

Interest in education, and especially in high-quality education, is at a new peak in these United States, and I believe you will be interested in knowing what this school, founded ten years before the American Revolution, is doing to meet its responsibilities in the latter half of the Twentieth Century.

Most Challenging Period

Rutgers Prep has had many great moments and many setbacks in its long history, but no period has been more exciting than the past few years. The school has entered the most difficult, the most challenging and the most critical period in its history, and I believe you will be interested in sharing this with me and the faculty of the school.

I most sincerely believe that the New Brunswick community needs the kind of education that Prep now provides for its gifted young people and will need it in increasing degree in the years ahead. Fulfilling that need is our great challenge and opportunity.

You will remember that Rutgers Prep was separated from the University three years ago. This

Praise Coach, 11 At Soccer Dance

The Soccer Dance, sponsored by the Varsity 'R' Club, took place on Friday, November 10, at the Rutgers Preparatory School gymnasium.

The dance was held to honor the varsity soccer team. Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, the team coach, gave out varsity certificates to those boys who had played for the season.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a trophy by the rest of the team to Edward Freedman '62, the high scorer of the season. Freedman scored a total of nine goals in one season, a School record.

Conversions and Renovations

Tremendous progress has been made in the development of the Elm Farm Campus in the three years since work began there. We have renovated the estate house and converted it to a very delightful elementary school. We have cleared an old orchard for a fine playing field for the smaller children and converted part of an old carriage house into an elementary grade exercise area. The next step was the erection of the Colgate building which will eventually become the Upper School. Last spring, we cleared seven-and-one-half acres at one end of the campus for athletic fields for the older boys and girls.

We are truly in the midst of an exciting and promising period in Prep's history. You would indeed be inspired to see first hand what we have accomplished in just this short space of time. I urge you to come at any time to see with me our beautiful new campus and the future, permanent home of a greater and even finer Rutgers Preparatory School.

New Argomag Staff Publishes Prose, Poetry

by Dolores Resta '63

The *Argomag* staff hopes to publish its first issue on December 18 before Christmas vacation. This is one of two issues being published this year.

Peter Wilson '62 is Editor-in-Chief. The staff consists of readers from each class and typists. The readers are: Ricky Kolbay '62, Mark Bezanon '62, Barbara Abernethy '62, Susanne Wintersteiner '63, Caroline Meuly '64, Paul Weiss '65.

The typists are: Constance Hess '62, Marjorie Hamelsky '63, Linda Fisher '64, and Patricia Welzel '65. Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson is the advisor to the magazine.

Effective New Layout

This issue is based on a New Yorker-type layout. This works amazingly well and creates a striking and very effective small magazine. Contained are small articles, poems, ads, and illustrations. The ads are quite witty.

The staff has new hopes. Besides wanting to appear quarterly next year (with more money), the staff hopes to use color for the cover. The policy is to make the *Argomag* more popular and well-known through improvements.

Many Submitters

Those students who submitted articles were: Edward Freedman '62, Paula Conrad '62, Barbara Abernethy, Gonthar Rooda '62, Mark Bezanon, Peter Wilson, Dolores Resta '63, Susanne Wintersteiner '63, Marilyn Marcot '63, Carol Bray '63, Karen Kane '63, Caroline Meuly '64, Paul Weiss '65, Ted Miller '65, Barbara Hart '65, Max Hamburger '65, David Heinlein '65, and many more recent submitters.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

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vided that they return for final assembly and their commitments after two-thirds;

4. . . that certain or all seniors, perhaps to be chosen on the basis of their academic standing, might be permitted to be exempted from the rule requiring that only academic work be done in study halls, and be allowed to use those periods as they see fit, provided that they do not cause a disturbance;

5. . . that seniors and faculty together, at their discretion and in such years as it may prove wise, choose one of the members of the senior class to address the assembled body during the June graduation ceremonies, that this method replace the present one, and that the speaker be selected on the basis of his ability in speaking, not on his academic standing or popularity with either above-mentioned body.

Inquiring Reporter

by Barbara Kramer '65

What would you do if you ran into a zarf?

Shapiro: Why, I'd put a finjan in it, of course!

Tomkinson: I would zarf back.

Goldberg: I would run.

Heinlein: I would probably take it home and give it to my sister for a Christmas present.

Ehrlich: I'd spell it backwards and eat it.

Fishtein: I'd ask it for money.

Gary Miller: I'd ask for her name, address, phone number and what she is doing the night of the Christmas dance.

Matusa: Find out if it could help me with my English.

Klingler: I'd ask him if he had a problem.

Bezanon: I'd ask him if he believes in Freud.

A zarf is a metallic cup-like stand in which soda is served in a drug store.

Clubs Schedule Activities; Varsity 'R' Most Active Group

Club Sells Cards

The Varsity 'R' Club is one of the most active clubs in school this year. Under the leadership of Laird Klingler '62, its president, many projects are being undertaken for the benefit of the school.

Skits and Posters

The club's first project was to boost school spirit for soccer games. Skits were performed and posters were made, the result being that there was a large attendance at many games. The club is continuing the practice of generation interest in all sports, thereby raising both school and team spirit, throughout the year.

Sponsors School Socials

Not only does the Varsity 'R' Club sponsor Field Day, but it also puts on several dances. So far this year, a Soccer Dance and a Pep Rally have been given by the club.

The Soccer Dance was a new social function created by the club this year. The purpose was to honor the soccer team which posted the best record in school history. This dance followed the pattern of a Pep Rally with its awards and skits.

The club will also sponsor the annual Alumni game. The team of 1952 will be represented and will take on the current team.

Sells Pennants

For its money-making project this year the Varsity 'R' Club is selling pennants. These were made especially for Rutgers Preparatory School and they have both the school emblem and name on them. The club hopes to make fifty dollars through this sale and award a trophy for the Varsity 'R' Award.

Activities Differ

by Donald Nardone '65

The clubs in the present activities schedule are well on their way of achieving their purposes. To date, this is what they have done.

Under the direction of Mr. James P. Davidson, the Math Club is discussing various fields of mathematics ranging from calculus to mathematical puzzles. Discussions have also included non-Euclidean geometry and quantitative analysis in analytical chemistry.

The Freshman Discussion Club under Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson has just completed analyzing Fahrenheit 451 and is now reading a collection of Bret Harte's short stories. The Sophomore Discussion Club also directed by Mrs. Wilson is debating three plays by Thornton Wilder which the club members saw at Princeton.

The Friday Freshman Discussion Club has up to this date discussed several Russian authors and is now starting O'Henry.

The Music Club, which meets on Mondays, by listening to recordings has gained much knowledge of the composers Mozart, Bach and Strauss. The future schedule of recordings promises to promote still further appreciation of classical music.

In familiarizing its members with the true forms of American music, The Jazz and Folk Music Club has listened to several recordings of prominent artists.

Elm Farm Offers Festival Programs

The news on the lower school campus mainly concerns Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

The Thanksgiving programs were by the first, second, and third grades, and Mrs. Kehoe's fifth grade. Mrs. Warr's first program included a rhythm band and illustrated poetry. Mrs. Jaquish's class produced a program on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Hancox had her second grade children show their knowledge about astronomy by reports and records. The fifth grade performed choral readings about the Pilgrims for grades four through seven. Art murals have contributed to knowledge of Greece by the sixth grade.

The seventh grade is performing experiments on guinea pigs and black widow spiders and working with barometers under Mrs. Ricker's instruction. Grades four through seven took a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York and saw the exhibits on Egypt.

Many Attain Honors Level

David Heinlein '65 led the Honor Roll for the first academic quarter, read on Friday, November 17, with an average of 93.

Other students who registered records of 90 or above were Patricia Drew '63, Jean Kramer '62, Ralph Rosenberg '64, Wynne Greenlaw '64, and Carol Hutner '63.

Students with averages from 85-89 are Michael Jacobs '64, James Macris '64, Philip Shapiro '63, Barbara Schaffer '64, Amy Levowitz '63, Joseph Perissinotto '62, Harry Sorenson '62 and Diana Greenwald '63. Also with averages between 85-89 were Barbara Abernethy '62, Mark Bezanon '62, Beth Fishstein '65, and Michael Gottlieb '65, along with Karen Kane '63, Ted Miller '65, Carole Neivert '64 and Paul Weiss '65.

Barbara Deutsch '63, Edward Diener '63, Stephanie Matusz '64, Ralph Sweeney '65, Howard Ulan '63, Paula Conrad '62, Constance Hess '62, Marjorie Hamelsky '63, James Callaghan '65, John Donahue '65 and Laird Klingler '62 accompanied Rickey Kolbay '62, David Lampen '65, Charles Levy '62, Leo Motiuk '62, Stuart Schulman '63, Peter Wilson '62, Sue Wintersteiner '63, Eric Witkin '65, Steven Borrus '65, Jean Kluff '64, Ursula Penzel '62, Marilyn Silverman '62, Marc Turteltaub '63, Max Hamburger '65, Brett Lane '65 and Meredith Miers '62, recorded grades between 80-84.

Owner Of Bookstore Discusses Experiences

by Dolores Resta '63

Mr. William Shelley is familiar to all students of the School as the proprietor of Shelley's College Book Store. He is a personal friend of many members of the faculty and a loyal friend of the School.

D. R.: When did you first start out in the book business?

Mr. S.: In 1937. I have always been interested in literature and have always loved books. They are my whole life. I did not attend college because I found that school work was interfering with my education. (Mr. Shelley made it understood that only certain people can be self-educated. He feels that he succeeded because his field of literature and knowledge of writing could be self taught.)

D. R.: How did you come to sell books?

Sees Combat

Mr. S.: I was in the army for three years actual combat, rather than behind a desk, but I did teach military correspondence for a while. I also wrote for a government magazine later on. My original interest was in the old and rare books. After working at a different location, I came to have this store in 1947.

D. R.: What would you consider the most interesting occurrence in your history of selling books?

Frost Visits Store

Mr. S.: I will never forget when Robert Frost came to my book store. He was lecturing at Rutgers and when he came in, college students began asking him questions. Mr. Frost finally was lecturing in the book store.

D. R.: What happens when a book which you have in stock is censored?

Mr. S.: I don't agree with censorship by any one individual, as in the case of *The Tropic of Cancer*, but we must cooperate for it is law-enforced. Publishers love censorship, for it actually ups their sales tremendously. (In a letter Mr. Shelley wrote to *The Daily Home News*, he stated that there were many more requests for the book after it was banned than before.)

D. R.: Do you have much time to do your own reading?

Serves Church

Mr. S.: Yes, especially about theology and religion, for I am an elder in the church. I have recently been given the honor of being appointed to the Westminster Foundation at Rutgers. The purpose of this group is to assist students in spiritual guidance.

Lives in Wynnewood

D. R.: Do you enjoy living in Wynnewood, Mr. Shelley?

Mr. S.: Yes, and there's one thing I would like and that is to have a horse, but there is an ordinance against it in that area.

D. R.: Will ties with your book store be kept up when the upper school moves to Elm Farm?

Mr. S.: Yes, Dr. Heinlein and I are thinking of a plan for this.

D. R.: Thank you very much, Mr. Shelley.

Yearbook Editor Explains 'Ye Dial's' Renovations

by Charles Levy '62

1961-1962 is a year of expansion and change for Rutgers Preparatory School yearbook, *Ye Dial*. Prep students have become acquainted with the new publications financial system. Each yearbook now costs five dollars. While the money obtained from this sale will be used for the *Argo* and *Argomag* as well, *Ye Dial* has planned several improvements with its share.

The 1962 *Dial* will include ninety-two pages, four more pages than last year and previous years. An entirely new section has been added. Because of new ideas which the editors explored at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference, six pages of the yearbook will be devoted to the School's environment.

Since the editors have chosen as the theme of the yearbook the students' reactions toward leaving this building next year to move to the Elm Farm Campus, they have planned these environmental pages to depict various popular gathering places in the School's present locale.

More Color

This section will contain another innovation new to the *Dial*. A second color, maroon, has been added this year. It will appear in stripes and artwork throughout the first eight page multiple and will include, also, one duotone picture.

New Emphasis in Photography

This year all clubs of a similar nature will be more closely connected. They will be grouped with one headline and one block of copy serving three or four clubs. The pictures will be more concise, the action intensified.

I thank the *Argo* for the space in which to explain to the students what innovations are being included in the 1962 *Dial* and for the chance to show that the money they spend to buy a yearbook is being used to the best advantage.

OPINION . . .

Urges Constitutional Reform To Facilitate Council's Tasks

by Peter Wilson '62

For years people have been complaining that the Student Council has not enough power. People off the Council have accused it of being just another club for the purpose of running dances, and in some way, they have been right.

People on the Council have stated off the record that they want more to do, but have given in to other forces every step of the way when it came to decisions. But no one, including the anonymous author of a letter to this paper's last issue, has troubled himself to make one constructive statement, or suggest one way to remedy the situation. At least, no one until last year.

Suggests Reappraisal

Then the Council, under Paul Gottlieb '61, began to pursue a course of action which has led to a number of fine projects, the most important of which is the revision of the Constitution.

Need Strong Document

The Constitution of our school is so weak and wishy-washy, despite the revisions

in 1959, that it cannot insure that any balance of power once placed in certain hands would stay there; that is, the present document must be interpreted by strong-willed people to be effective.

Anticipates Faculty Work

If it does not supply the incentive to act by limiting the boundaries wherein action may transpire, then nothing will supply that incentive. The main reason for giving the Council increased but well-defined powers is this: when the school moves next year to Elm Farm campus, the faculty will have much work to do.

The students should be able to take care of themselves, and if the committee founded by the Council is successful in achieving its aims, the student body in the future will be a more independent and mature organization.

All this can be done by doing one thing: revising the present constitution, repairing its flimsy structure and plugging up its leaks.

President Motiuk Cites Students' Participation

(Editors note: The editor is pleased to provide space for a statement by Leo Motiuk, President of the Student Council.)

At the outset of this year, I asked the student body for active support of Council projects. I stressed that the Council's success depended upon the degree of their support. Now, in December, more than one third of the upper school is working on behalf of its student government.

I think thanks are due to these students who are playing so vital a part in the development and carrying out of ideas in their various Council-sponsored committees. The work of these students is, however, far from finished.

Unfinished Business

Projects have not yet been developed to their fullest. Several months' hard work is necessary before final judgment can be passed as to their success.

Committees are Open

These committees could still use more students. The Volunteer Committee and the International Fund Committee are open to all. Although the Dance Committee at this moment is filled up, any student wishing to join should submit his name to Laird Klingler '62. If a vacancy arises, the student will be contacted.

In addition, the Council is considering the formation of several new committees. If it is decided to form such groups, the student body will be informed.

Lack of Suggestions

The student body, however, has been lagging in making suggestions to the Council. Good ideas and criticisms are very much desired. The Council represents the student body. It wants to know what the students want. Suggestions directly from the students are the best way.

Swimmers Gain Depth; Veterans Bolster Squad

by Larry Gerson '63

The Rutgers Preparatory School swimming team, under the direction of Mr. Robert Fenstermaker, has started practice with a large turnout. According to Mr. Fenstermaker, "this year's team should be as good as, if not better, than that of last year."

Although there are many newcomers, the starting team is composed mostly of veterans. Greg DeVido and Ray Zirpolo are top freestylers, representing the team in the one hundred yard freestyle along with Mark Bezanson and Joe Smyth.

Zirpolo Triple Threat

Zirpolo also will swim in the two hundred yard freestyle with Nat Rosenblum, and in the final relay. Warren Marshall, captain, swims the individual medley. Gonthar Rooda swims the one hundred yard breast stroke. Doug Kennett is the team's representative in the one hundred yard back stroke.

The divers are Bill Sleight and Carl Pepper. The medley relay and the freestyle relay will consist of four members on each team who have not yet been selected.

Newcomers Help

With such promising newcomers as Robby Kaufelt, Bruce Dersch, Pete Lederman, Bob Seidel, Chris Jorgensen, and Pete Schwalje, the team should be more complete than last year's with much depth in the freestyle events.

The team is lacking in certain events, however. The one hundred yard butterfly, one hundred yard breast stroke, one hundred yard back stroke, and individual medley are each performed by only one swimmer where two or three would be preferable.

Thirty-three boys, over twice as many as last year, practice four days a week at the New Brunswick YMCA after school. The only disadvantage of such a large team is the lack of time and space. The pool is not adequate for a team of that size, and with only a short time allotted by the YMCA, the boys do not have enough practice.

Basketball Squad To Battle Alumni

by Michael Gottlieb '65

The Rutgers Prep annual alumni basketball game is played at the Prep Gym on December 27, 1961, at 8 P.M. This is the tenth anniversary of the occasion since its formation by Coach Richard S. O'Connell in the season of 1952, and is sponsored by the Varsity 'R' Club.

Mr. O'Connell is attempting to have the 1952 team return to compete against the 1961 team in commemoration of this occasion. Some of the former players include: Lou Borberly, Len Bartlett, Bob Allen, Phil Cohen, Stan Fernmen, and Howard Mischnie.

Players from Area

Many of these players live in New Brunswick or in the surrounding area so it will be possible for them to appear. Coach O'Connell will have players of later years if some of the '52 players are unable to attend.

Prep Squad

Mr. O'Connell is counting on the following players to see action: guards: Leo Motiuk, Bill Young, Scott Hughes, and Jim Gunkle; Forwards: Mike Jacobs, Marc Turteltaub, Ken Krafchik, and Bill Dublin; centers: Charles Collard and Pete Konowicz.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Dec. 13	Wardlaw	Home
Jan. 12	Peddie	Away
16	Wardlaw	Home
17	Pennington	Home
26	Newark Academy	Home
Feb. 17	Delbarton	Home
14	Peddie	Home
16	Newark Academy	Away
20	Delbarton	Away

Marc's Remarks!

by Marc Turteltaub '63

Sidelights on Prep's most successful season — Jim Gunkle, sophomore, scored six goals. Aided by a stout defense, Mike Jacobs had three shutouts. Best record previously made by a Rutgers Prep soccer squad was in 1953.

Although wrestling has not yet started, the Argonauts had three players getting some early practice in the first Morristown game: Laird Klingler, Leo Motiuk, and Marc Turteltaub. Mr. Sperduto, Mr. Riesener and Ed Freedman really deserve credit for a fine season — good work!

A tip of the hat to Bill Young of our recently instituted cross-country team, who was among the top four finishers in four of the five meets.

Congratulations also to Doug Kennett, Dick Cano, and eighth-grader Jeff Burke who also ran well.

New faces in varsity basketball practice: Scotty Hughes, an all-county baseball and football player at North Plainfield last year; Charles Collard, from Keyport High, and Billy Dublin, Perth Amboy. Returning lettermen are Young, Jacobs, Turteltaub, and Motiuk.

Watch for a big year in swimming with Ray Zirpolo, Greg DeVido, Warren Marshall, and Gonthar Rooda leading the rest on to bettering last year's .500 mark.

PREPTOON

Top Freestylers
Zirpolo + DeVido



Five Tops Carteret, Saints; Turteltaub And Jacobs Star

by Leo Motiuk '62

Exhibiting deadly shooting and an impressive full court press, the varsity basketball team opened the 1961-1962 season with two spanking victories. On December 6, the Prepsters drubbed Carteret School, 71-58, and came back on December 8, before a near-capacity crowd, with a 64-44 rout of St. Bernards.

Coach Richard S. O'Connell's five went into the Carteret game the decided underdog. The Argonauts looked good in spots during the first half, but on the whole their play was ragged.

Third Period Spurt

They went into halftime trailing 33-31. The Prepsters came out with a vengeance in the second half and in a few minutes had the game wrapped up. At the four minute mark of the third quarter, the score was tied, 39-39.

Two minutes later it was 48-39. The Argonauts increased their lead as the game neared its end, finally winning by a margin of thirteen points.

Upset Saints

The Prepsters were also the underdogs in the St. Bernards encounter. The Argonauts again started slowly, but by the end of the quarter were rolling into high gear. They outscored the Saints in the second quarter by 25-11 and led at the half, 35-20.

The second half saw Coach O'Connell use his regulars sparingly while taking a good look at his bench strength. The reserves more than held their own against the oppositions starting five.

Turteltaub, Jacobs Score

The stand-out for the cagers so far is Marc Turteltaub. Besides pouring in 37 points in the two games, Turteltaub has dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Mike Jacobs, displaying a deadly jump shot, is the squads leading scorer with a total of 38 points, while Bill Young is not far behind with 30. Young, along with Captain Leo Motiuk, has been the key man in the press.

The rebounding of Charles Collard and Pete Konowicz, and the fine all-around play of Jim Gunkle have also played key roles in the team's early success.



THE TOP SEVEN! Kneeling: Gunkle, Motiuk, Young; Standing: Turteltaub, Konowicz, Jacobs, Collard.

Basketball Team Readies; Anticipates Fine Season

by Ken Krafchik '64

Guided by Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Prep's athletic director, a large group of boys representing the Varsity, junior varsity, and freshman basketball teams met on November 7 for the first organized practice.

Motiuk Captain

Mr. O'Connell named the boys who will be seeing action at first string positions. They are Leo Motiuk, a senior and team captain, Bill Young, Marc Turteltaub, Mike Jacobs, and Pete Konowicz and Charlie Collard, who will be trying for the center position.

Three more boys on the second string who will be helping out are sophomores Ken Krafchik and Jim Gunkle and freshman Bill Dublin.

O'Connell Optimistic

Mr. O'Connell is optimistic about the way the squads look for the 1961-62 season. He stated, "I think we are a year away from a good season, but our sophomores and juniors may mature fast enough to make this a better than .500 season."

Another encouraging statement made by Mr. O'Connell promised, "With our first four ballgames, and five of the first six at home, we could get a good start. If we can win three of those first six games, we'll be O.K."

Pre-season Scrimmages Help
This year the team had four or five scrimmages with other schools in order to get in shape for the regular season. The schools scrimmaged are St. Peter's, Dunellen, and East Brunswick. Mr. O'Connell said that these practice games were just what the players needed. This is because many of them were not yet experienced in varsity ball play.

Resident of Pa.
A former resident of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, Mr. Case attended Yardley High School. He played baseball and basketball there and made all-county in both sports.

Now a junior at Rutgers University, the new coach majors in political sciences. Mr. Case is married and has a six-month-old son.

Knoll Wrestling Coach
Mr. Knoll is the new wrestling coach at Prep. He graduated from Rutgers in 1961 as a physical education major. Besides coaching at Prep, Mr. Knoll is practice teaching at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Mr. Knoll attended Baltimore High School in Baltimore, Maryland, where he was an all-state wrestler. At Rutgers he was the mainstay in Rutgers Varsity wrestling team. He participated in events ranging from the 147 lb. weight class to the 167 lb. class.

Mr. Knoll lives at University Heights. He is married and has one child.

Rutgers Prep	St. Bernards
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Traub 6 2 15	Norell 5 4 14
Jacobs 9 1 19	McCluskey 4 0 8
Collard 0 0 0	Stout 5 2 12
Kwicz 4 0 8	Adams 0 0 0
Motiuk 2 0 4	Ingraham 1 0 2
Young 4 4 12	Bowles 1 1 3
Gunkle 3 0 6	Helm 1 0 2
Totals 28 8 64	Forward 1 1 3
	Totals 12 8 44

Score by periods:	
Rutgers Prep	10 23 10...44
St. Bernards	9 11 15 9...44

Wrestling Boosts Athletic Schedule

by Bob Zagoren '63

Rutgers Preparatory School adds wrestling to its sports program this fall. The wrestling team, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Knoll, has its first formal meeting on December 1 at the Carriage House on the Elm Farm campus.

New Wrestling Coach

The new coach, a former Rutgers wrestler, has the team practice three days each week before Christmas and plans to have four days of practice each week after Christmas. The team is transported to Elm Farm by the school wagon.

Participating in eight meets, the team encounters such opponents as Wardlaw, Piscataway, Edison, and Englewood.

Some of the participants are Steve Safran, Leonard Busch, Michael Kolbay, Herman Reich, Laird Klingler, Jack Owens, Dave Nemeth, and Ben Pickar. The team should number about fifteen. Safran has had previous experience at Perth Amboy High School. Others on the team have been practicing at the gym.

Mr. Richard O'Connell, athletic director, stated that "the wrestling team was another step in our expanding athletic program so that after the move to the new school there will be three sports offered each season."

Date	J. V. Basketball	Place
Opponent		
Dec. 8	St. Bernards School	Home
12	Hoffman High	Home
16	Piscataway High	Home
Jan. 5	St. Bernards School	Away
12	Wardlaw School	Away
16	Jamesburg High	Home
24	Montclair College High	Away
Feb. 3	Pennington Prep	Home
16	Pingry School	Away
20	Montclair Academy	Away
23	Wardlaw School	Away
27	Montclair Academy	Home

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(Editor's Note: The following story broke too late for it to be included in today's issue of The Argo. Because of the nature of the story, however, we felt that the student body should know about it.)

NAME FREEDMAN TO
ALL-STATE SQUAD!

Ed Freedman was named to the honorable mention all-state soccer team by the Newark News. The left inside was picked as a lineman on the select squad.

Freedman, a senior, was instrumental in the successful campaign of the Rutgers Prep eleven. Among the School records he set are the most goals in one game, three, and the most goals in one season, nine.

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