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Dumarae, Warr Resign; Teach In West, Japan

by Ralph Rosenberg '64

Mr. Thomas G. Dumarae and Miss Nancy N. Warr resign this year from the Rutgers Preparatory School faculty. Mr. Dumarae, who has taught classics and humanities at the school since 1952, will teach at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan; Miss Warr will go to live in New Mexico.

During the summer of 1963, Mr. Dumarae visited Japan and applied for a position at Sophia. In February, he received notice that he was appointed. When asked to comment on Mr. Dumarae's resignation, headmaster Dr. David M. Heinlein said that he regrets the loss of a teacher who has done so much to uphold the School's standards. He hopes that Mr. Dumarae will enjoy the experience of living in an Oriental culture.

While Mr. Dumarae was associated with the School, he had previously directed the Glee Club and the annual School play. He is currently advisor to the Student Council. Mr. Dumarae attended Johns Hopkins University, New York University, and Columbia University before coming to the Preparatory School.

Miss Warr Leaves

Miss Warr returns to New Mexico, which she visited last summer. She has taught English at the school since 1958, except for a year of absence in 1960, during which she traveled through Europe. Next year she may teach at the University of New Mexico.

Miss Warr currently directs the School play.

Change Principals

Mrs. Ella H. Kehoe resigns as principal of the Lower School after holding that position for ten years. She is replaced by Mrs. Hilda Barr Dixon, who currently teaches the seventh grade. Mrs. Kehoe, however, will remain on the faculty as fifth grade teacher.

Dr. Heinlein said that Mrs. Kehoe, who was the principal during the transitional stage from the building on College Ave. to the Elm Farm Campus, served as a strong stabilizing influence. He feels that Mrs. Dixon is best suited to replace her since as seventh grade teacher, she can best serve to integrate the Lower School with the Upper School.

Fourteen Schools Debate Tomorrow In Meet At R.P.S.

by Kenneth Lehn '67

The Rutgers Preparatory School is the site of a debating tournament among fourteen schools, comprising twenty-three varsity teams. This contest takes place tomorrow from 8:30 to 3:30.

Awards

The three awards to be given are for the first place team, the second place team, and the best speaker. Steven Patt '66, David Kalish '66, Jay Levenson '66, and Captain James Callaghan '66 are the Varsity Debaters for the Preparatory School. The tournament masters are Mr. Timothy Maloney and Ralph Rosenberg '64. All classrooms in the Upper School will be used.

Captain's Claims

In regard to the tournament, Callaghan states, "We hope this tournament will be a great success and will become an annual event held by the debating society. We hope this tournament will help unify the debating clubs of Central Jersey and will prove to the officials of the National Forensic League and the New Jersey Forensic League that our club and school are ready for other league sanctions."

SC Approves Election List

by Jane Witkin '68

The Student Council Meeting of April 17 was mainly concerned with the approval of candidates eligible to run for election for next year's Council.

The Meeting was also concerned with the SISCO conference. President Michael Jacobs '64 reported about the meeting, announcing that a field day was planned for next year, including all the schools in the Council.

Field Day Plans

Some of the schools plan to meet at the Preparatory School. The Hun School and Hartridge may come to the school then. This field day includes a lacrosse game with the Hun School, a barbecue, and an informal dance. Also discussed at the SISCO meeting was the Constitution, which was approved by the members.

President Jacobs also announced that the movies which were to be used for the students will be decided next year.

Plan Movies

At the meeting of March 19, information was passed around to the Council members about the movies which could be rented. Jacobs suggested that the Poster Committee take a more active role in student affairs, by making posters concerning discipline and school facilities.

Cheerleaders Sponsor Dance

The meeting of March 12 dealt mainly with the Cheerleaders' Dance which was scheduled for April 18 and a school carnival set for May 9.

The carnival includes an informal dance in the evening. Jacobs suggested that each school club sponsor a booth or exhibit at the carnival.

Ellwood Speaks in Honor of Shakespeare's 400th Year

by Joan Serin '68

Mrs. Carol Ellwood speaks to the assembly on May 4 to help commemorate Shakespeare's 400th anniversary. Mrs. Ellwood, a British Subject living in New York, has spoken on Shakespeare in the past and is a former lecturer in history at the University of Birmingham in England.

England during Shakespeare's time, with special reference to Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace, will be discussed with the help of slides.

Another program to commemorate Law Day is being arranged by Mrs. Frank Sperduto for May 1.

Professor Muska Mosson, of Rutgers University, spoke to the Parents' Association, April 15, on some of his teaching techniques and demonstrated with students from the Upper and Lower Schools.

At the short business meeting also held on April 15, the Nominating Committee presented the slate of new officers to the Association, who unanimously approved it. The new officers are: Mrs. G. Pickar, President; Mrs. D. Denker, Vice-President; Mrs. G. Weigand, Secretary; Mr. H. Cottrell, Treasurer; and Mrs. A. Czarda, Corresponding Secretary.

SISCO Meets And Makes Modifications

by Steven Borrus '65

The Small School Council, under the direction of corresponding secretary, Michael Jacobs '64, met at the Vail-Deane School in Elizabethtown to discuss some significant changes on April 11. At present, the Council is combined of Rutgers Preparatory School, Wardlaw School, Hun School, Hartridge School, Vail-Deane, and Montclair Academy.

The major item of business was the changing of the Organization's name to the Small Independent School Council Organization, whose initials, SISCO, are easily remembered. Another important event was the admission of Montclair Academy, bringing the Council membership to seven. The association voted on ten dollar dues, annually.

Among the other issues were the formation of a social committee which has chosen April, 1965, for a group program. SISCO recommended a day of sporting events, a barbecue, and a dance. A business committee recommended the exclusion of parochial schools. The committee's goal to recruit 11 more private schools was stated at the meeting.

The Council also finished its Constitution, making the corresponding secretaryship a yearly rotating office, determined by the alphabetical order of the schools, and combining the duties of treasurer with those of secretary. At the next meeting

Thespians Perform Annual Production



photo by Bob Belafsky '65

Performers discuss their roles before tonight's dress rehearsal.

by Alice Heinlein '67

The Rutgers Preparatory Gymnasium becomes the home of the erratic Sycamore family tomorrow night, when selected students participate in the Kaufman-Hart production, *You Can't Take it With You*.

The farce involves the Sycamores, a weird collection of carefree eccentrics, and the stern, serious family of Anthony W. Kirby, a prominent business man. The plot revolves around the love affair between Alice Sycamore, the only one of her family still in touch with the world, and Tony Kirby, a restless young man being forced to follow in his father's footsteps. The hilarious clashes between the two families make the play a comic farce.

Warr Directs

Miss Nancy Warr of the English Department directs the performance.

Grandpa, the head of the Sycamore family, who finally brings the two families together, is played by Michael Denker '64. Penny, his daughter, and her husband, Paul, are Caroline Meuly '64 and David Heinlein '65, respectively.

Sue Bredemeier '66 and James Gunkle '64 take the roles of Essie, Penny and Paul's daughter, and her husband, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are James Callaghan '65 and Dana Denker '67. Katherine Molnar '66 and Robert Kaufelt '65 play the romantic leads, Alice and Tony.

Cast of Characters

Other characters include Kolentkov, Essie's dancing teacher, Alfred Kellogg '64; the Sycamore's maid, Rheba, Maria Messina '66, her boyfriend, Donald, Glen Drew '66; and the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, Kolentkov's Russian friend Beth Fishstein '65.

The man who came to deliver ice for the Sycamores and stayed eight years, Mr. DePinna, is Peter Voorhees '64, and Penny's actress friend, Gay Wellington, is Alice Heinlein '67. John Kovacs '66 plays the Internal Revenue man, and the three G-men are Michael Miller '64, Abner Taub '65 and Michael Morse '65.

Handling the production are Mike Miller, '64, Peter Voorhees '64, John Kovacs '66, Allyson Paulus '65, Janet Palin '64, Betsy Palin '66, and Dana Denker '67.

On the make-up committee are Valerie Shelley '66, Margaret Klingler '66, and Doris Adler '66.

Shelley, Klingler, Adler, and Maria Messina '66 are in charge of the costumes.

The prompters are John Kovacs '66, Shelley, Klingler, and Barbara Tompkinson '65.

Roy Eskow '64, Sandy Heinlein '65, Patricia Jasionowski '68, Joan Serin '68, Judy Serin '67, Jane Witkin '68, Messina, and Shelley are handling the props for the play.

Language Meeting

by Debbie Gunkle '67

Dr. Josephina Ondetti and Mr. Alfred Gaggini went to the Northeast Foreign Language Conference in Washington, D.C. on April 15. This Conference was the only general meeting in this part of the country having the teachers of foreign languages, ancient and modern, as principle concern. This year's theme was Foreign Languages Teaching Ideals and Practices.

Appoint Paul Weiss As Next Editor Of Argomag

by Caroline Meuly '64



photo by Bob Belafsky '65
Paul Weiss '65

Paul Weiss '65 is the editor-in-chief of the 1964-1965 ARGOMAG, announced current editor-in-chief Caroline Meuly '64 and faculty advisors Mr. Timothy Maloney and Mr. Michael L. Lasser.

Next year's assistant editors were not decided upon, leaving the decisions to next year's editor. This year, the positions were not announced until after the first issue was produced at Christmas. Unlike the other School publications, the Argomag's main worker is the editor-in-chief without numerous sub-editors.

Commenting on the decision, Meuly said, "Any Junior is eligible for the post of editor and seniority plays only a small part in the final choice. I have complete confidence in Paul because of his undisputed artistic and literary ability in connection with the common sense and enthusiasm to publish a successful magazine. Paul has had experience working on the ARGOMAG for five years."

Now that the new editor has been chosen, he will assume more power and familiarize himself with the procedures and techniques of publishing the magazine. He will now visit the printers and help decide on lay-out and type.

Weiss attended the March CSPA Conference to learn more about production and problems that literary magazines face.

Recommends Election of Students Attend Shakespeare

Best Qualified Candidates

Because the end of the year, and with it the Student Council elections, is drawing near, *The Argo* suggests that the student body carefully consider the candidates when they make themselves known and vote for the best qualified ones rather than the most popular ones.

We realize that from the numerous letters received every year, from the complaints after the election, that this is not a new statement. We believe that if the members of the student body have these feelings, they should take action to remedy the situation before elections rather than waiting to mouth their ineffectual arguments.

The Argo does not intend to imply that the members of the present Council or of the preceding ones were not qualified for their positions. We are only pointing out a tendency which the students admittedly have, but which they do not correct.

There are three major ways to change this condition; none of them involve post-election griping. First, those who are eligible to run for office and who believe themselves to be truly qualified should submit their names as candidates. Secondly, any student who feels that a given candidate especially deserves to hold a given office should campaign for him rather than complacently watch the election go by. Lastly, it is up to the individual voter to choose wisely among the candidates for the best Council possible.

The editors of *THE ARGO* extend to Mrs. Ella H. Kehoe their most sincere condolences on the loss of her husband, Mr. Philip Kehoe.

Lauds Small Independent School Student Councils

This year's Student Council, one which has met with much criticism by the student body, has succeeded in completing something which previous Student Councils have failed to: the creation of a stable organization in which the small independent schools in the area may have an opportunity to discuss their common problems.

Despite the fact that several meetings earlier this year were canceled, the organization met on April 11 and came to some very important decisions. The formal name of the organization (The Small Independent School Council Organization) was given, and certain changes in the Constitution were made (see article page 1). This indicates that this is not a weak organization, but one which is building a firm foundation for continuation after its originators have graduated.

The first suggestion offered by the organization appears to be a good one. It was proposed to have a common field day between three schools followed by a dance in the evening. This not only would bring the students in our school closer with other schools, but it also would help the Dance Committee in providing variations in the school dances.

It is the opinion of *The Argo* that President Jacobs and the Council should be congratulated on their fine work. It is unfortunate that the student body too often is overly critical, and does not take the time out to see what the Council really does accomplish.



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Verges and Beatrice Excel In 'Much Ado'

by Eric Witkin '65

The McCarter Theater in Princeton was the scene of the Junior class's trip on Friday evening, April 10, to see William Shakespeare's *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING*. The trip was part of the English Department's continuing efforts to take advantage of the many Shakespearean dramatic presentations in this, the 400th anniversary of his birth.

The stage set at McCarter was quite flexible and provided the cast with four areas for acting. Effective guitar music was supplied through McCarter's audio system for the several songs that occur in the play, while lights and costumes were very good. The only aspect of the technical presentation which might be criticized is a slight defect in acoustics noticeable in the mezzanine.

The acting was interesting since it showed varied interpretations of individual roles. This reviewer thought Beatrice played by Brita Brown and Verges played by Thomas Barbour were the most effective in their parts—Beatrice with her sharp wit and Verges figuratively and literally supporting Dogberry in his directing and malapropisms.

Blackburn is Benedick

Robert Blackburn as Benedick was quite satisfactory in playing the bachelor Benedick who withstands Beatrice's verbal assaults on him and who later submits and marries her. The rest of the cast was adequate. As a whole though, the play moved much too slowly for a comedy. This dragging out of the play harmed the effectiveness of the presentation.

The Juniors, who read the play last year in English II, seemed to be part of a minority of the audience who laughed when they were supposed to. Most of the audience was obviously unaware of the majority of puns and jokes on which Shakespeare intended to carry the light humor of the play. Of course, everyone seemed to know the comedy plot. Frankly, the production was not as good as was hoped for.

Cites Numerous Flaws In Council Organization

To the Editor:

Now that the time of elections is drawing near, it is necessary to examine the present Student Council and its operation. I have attended several Student Council meetings this year, and have been quite disturbed by several flaws I observed.

The first is the organization of the meetings. Student Council meetings are supposed to be run in Parliamentary procedure. Robert's RULES OF ORDER recognized authority in the field of Parliamentary law, interprets the duties of the President: To open the meeting; to announce business; to recognize speakers; to state and put to vote all motions; to enforce order and decorum, etc.

Robert's Rules continues, "The chairman sometimes calls a member to the chair and takes part in the debate. This should rarely be done, and nothing can justify it in a case where much feeling is shown... there is nothing to justify the unfortunate habit some chairmen have of constantly speaking on questions before the assembly, even interrupting the member who has the floor."

It is no secret that President Michael Jacobs flagrantly violates these regulations. He discusses motions before they have made, he enters debate.

President Jacobs is also well-known for interrupting debate and asking each delegate present, "What do you think about it?"

The Prep handbook specifically states in Article V, Section 7, "All meetings shall be conducted according to Parliamentary procedure." Even assuming a liberal interpretation of Parliamentary law, the conduct President Jacobs exhibits is inexcusable definitely.

The result of this disregard of proper procedure is a shift of power during debate from the representatives to the President. This is a situation that should never have been allowed to develop. I feel the best remedy for this situation is stricter enforcement of Parliamentary law in Student Council meetings.

(Name Withheld)

Freshman Reviews 'Taming Of Shrew'

by Ken Lehn '67

The *Taming of the Shrew* was shown at McCarter Theater in Princeton with its main characters, Petruchio and Kate, portrayed by Robert Blackburn and Brita Brown. They are members of the repertory group that presented five Shakespearean plays in Princeton this year.

The theme of *The Taming of the Shrew* concerns a discovery that people should make. They should find out what they are really like and what their place in society is.

The more significant plot is about a gentleman who marries a shrew and attempts to tame her. By constantly forcing her to accept his authority and desires, she evolves from a shrew to a relatively sweet, kind person who learns that her wishes and opinions are not always most important. The scene where Petruchio says the sun is bright exemplifies this. Kate corrects him by saying that the moon is bright.

An argument follows, but eventually Kate submits to her husband. Also Petruchio helps Kate discover herself by forcing her to walk long distances, wash dishes, and dress cheaply. In the end Kate becomes the best wife in the play.

Farce Well Played

The farce is presented by the excellent acting of the members of the repertory group. Tone inflections and gesticulations help the audience in understanding the connotations. The opening scene where a drunk is made to feel like a prince is used to please the audience with its humor. It is soon dropped.

The two plots concern Kate and Petruchio and the other lovers. The latter foils the more significant plot to make the theme clearer. *The Taming of the Shrew* is a farcical view of a person learning more of himself and learning how to get along in society.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What significant changes have you noticed this year?

Abner Tash '65: No Inzano's.

Leaves of Grass.

Dave Jacob '65: The posters.

Todd Sahner '66: The fire drill bell.

David Pickar '65: You are either expecting me to say something ridiculously funny or profoundly serious. However, since I am so naturally quiet, I will decline from making a comment.

Sheilla Greller '65: The faculty room.

Bob Belafsky '65: I plead the fifth.

Nick Rosenblum '64: The coat lockers.

Al Langenauer '65: Not in town and no bad transportation problems.

Laura Zagoren '66: My brother's gone.

Jim Maeris '64: The school building is better. That's about it.

Rich Schaffle '64: Beautiful red garbage cans.

John Rolland '65: J.V. Baseball.

Froma Braunstein '66: I got flowers for my birthday and I didn't get them last year.

Joy Glasser '65: Some of the new students have improved the school.

Bob Yacknowitz '64: The blackboards. They're green now!

John Kovacs '66: Longer play rehearsals.

Mr. Spurduto: The new opportunities which the faculty has provided in the curriculum as well as new activities students have initiated themselves.

Georgia Spiro '66: Stevie Patt.

No on second thought, he hasn't improved at all.

Patty Jasnowski '68: Steve Gottlieb goes to my school now.

Ken Lehn '67: They removed the ham salad sandwiches from the food machines.

Mr. Lasser: I have less hair now than ever.

Miss Rust: There are more windows in the library to close at night.

Resta Shows Art

Delores Resta '63, now a freshman at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, is presenting an exhibition of art work done during 1963-64. In the display case in the main hall of the School building and in Baldwin Hall, a variety of works, all previous assignments, can be found.

The works range from designing album covers to three progressive steps in a linoleum print. She shows creations of designs through 3 letters which can be read as a combination of 5.

In the study hall a display of posters drawn for various social events while Resta was at the School, are hung along with numerous sketches of women.

Dr. A. W. Scott '99, Former Professor Remembers Years at Preparatory School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As part of the program towards the development of a more complete coverage of alumni news, the ARGO wrote several graduates recently. Dr. Austin W. Scott '99, whom Dean Emeritus of Harvard Law School Roscoe Pound has called "Mr. Harvard Law School and one of the four best teachers of law I have known," is one such alumnus. His book SCOTT ON TRUSTS is the standard text for students of trust law.)

To the Editor:

Your letter brings back to me some very pleasant memories. I was graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School in 1899, and during my last year I was the Editor-in-Chief of the Argo.

After graduating from Rutgers College, as it then was, I taught mathematics for three years at the school. The headmaster, when I was a student and when I taught at the school, was R. Elliot R. Payson. He was an excellent headmaster and an excellent teacher and I owe a great deal to him.

I then studied at the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1909. I found that the instruction I had received in the School and in the College was an excellent preparation for the study of law. Indeed, I think that it was better than that given in most of the more widely known schools and colleges.

Taught for Fifty Years
After a year of the practice of the law in New York, I came back to the Harvard Law School where I taught for more than fifty years. I retired from teaching three years ago but I still work very hard in my office at the Harvard Law School where I have a great deal of writing to do.

I extend my best wishes to the School and to the Editors of the Argo.

Very sincerely yours,

Austin W. Scott '99

TOWN CRIER Selects 1957 Alumnus As Middlesex County Court All-Star

by David Pickar '65

Ronald Jackowitz '57 was selected by the sports staff of the TOWN CRIER, a Middlesex County Magazine, as one of the ten best basketball players ever to represent Middlesex County high schools.

Averages Better Than 22 Points

Jackowitz, a 6-2 forward, averaged better than twenty-two points in his senior and only year at Prep. He had previously played for Red Bank Catholic High School. The rangy rebounder is one of only three Middlesex County high school players ever to score more than a thousand points in college. Jackowitz accomplished this feat at Upsala College.

Other former Prep stars who were considered for the team were Al Murasko '54, the two-time All-County selection from South River and later at Prep, and Lou Borberly '53.

Other stars who were selected for the team are Mel Ballou, Highland Park '48; Bill Connerly, St. Peter's '56; Al Cooper, New Brunswick '55; John Gallagher, St. Peter's '55; Ron Kuran, Sayreville '57; Jim Lake, Woodbridge '51; Phil Lewandowski, Dunellen '46; Dick Meade, South River '52; and John O'Brien, Saint Mary's (South Amboy) '48.

Jackowitz Led Argonauts

In the 1956-1957 campaign Jackowitz led the Argonauts to an 11-11 record. Playing on the Prep quintet were Joe Messina '59, Bruce Gunkle '59, Arthur Feldman '59, and James Burke '58, all of whom helped the team reach the finals of the Group III Prep School Tournament, when they were upset by Admiral Farragut, 67-64.

Jackowitz has returned to Prep on several occasions, and several years ago gave a talk at the annual sports dinner.

3 Graduates Earn Doctorate Degrees

Three alumni of the Rutgers Preparatory School have received their Ph.D.'s in the last four years. Anthony Gosse '40 earned his doctorate in English from Columbia University in 1963. Franz Lassner '44 in political science from Georgetown University in 1960, and George VanVechten in biology from Oregon State in 1960.

At the Preparatory School Gosse was a member of the swimming team, and was an editor of Ye Dial, and an Argo writer. VanVechten ranked high in scholastic honors, was a member of the baseball team and Social Committee and was a staff member of the Argo and Ye Dial.

A. Z. Holley Recalls 30 Years As Faculty Member At R. P. S.

by Georgia Spiro '66

G. Spiro: Mr. Holley, how long have you served on the faculty at Rutgers Preparatory School?

Mr. Holley: I first came to this school in 1934; this is my thirtieth year.

G. Spiro: At that time, what positions did you hold?

Mr. Holley: I was hired as a history teacher, and I coached football, baseball, and swimming.

G. Spiro: Sir, when did you assume the position of Assistant Headmaster?

Mr. Holley: When Doctor Heinlein became Headmaster in 1955.

G. Spiro: What has been one of your most rewarding experiences while serving on the staff?

Mr. Holley: Probably the greatest advancement in which I took part was the transfer to this beautiful campus. This has been my aim and ambition, and I have requested permission to teach here at least a year. Here we have expanded the facilities greatly.

G. Spiro: Mr. Holley, how do you feel when your former students drop in to see you with their children?

Mr. Holley: It's always a pleasure to see the alumni and their families. I have always been very close to students, and when I get the opportunity to teach their boys and girls, it gives me the incentive to do my best.

G. Spiro: Sir, have your feelings toward teaching changed over the years?

Mr. Holley: I love teaching; this is my work. In my 30 years of teaching, I don't think that I've missed more than 25 days. Even if I don't feel that well in the morning, by the time I start teaching the students, the work takes my mind away from my troubles. I'd rather be at school than home. Every day offers something new.

Hamelskys Propose '59 Class Reunion

by Valerie Shelley '66

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamelsky, both members of the Class of 1959, are planning a reunion for their class. Mrs. Hamelsky, the former Linda Levy, served as Vice-President of the Student Council and as Editor-in-Chief of the ARGO and ARGOMAG. Mr. Hamelsky was an active member of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Names Date and Place

The reunion is set for June 10th, at the Brunswick Inn, located on Route #18 in East Brunswick. Invitations will be sent out to the thirty graduates of the class. Although no special program has been planned, it will be a social evening including dinner.

Planning Begins

Mrs. Hamelsky originated the idea of a reunion, and she and her husband have started planning it. Providing the reunion meets expectations, a committee will be selected to choose locations, times, and programs of future ones.

Graduate of '88 Writes Sperduto Of Reminiscences

by Steven Gottlieb '67

The oldest living alumnus of the Rutgers Preparatory School, the Rev. Mr. Garrett M. Conover '88, communicated with Mr. Frank V. Sperduto from his home in High Bridge, N.J. The retired Mr. Conover was born in 1866, at a time when, as he said, "You could still smell the smoke of the Civil War."

Mr. Conover first attended public school in Clinton, N. J. before entering the Preparatory School in 1884. He remembered the headmaster, Everett J. Tomlinson, and various classmates with whom he "horsed around." Mr. Conover referred to a teacher who insisted that the boys be angels. However, "None of them ever sprouted wings."

Having graduated from the School, Mr. Conover entered the Class of 1892 at Rutgers University, and in 1895, the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. As an ordained minister in the Reformed Church, he travelled from Hawthorne, N.Y. west to Nyack, N.Y. and then to a twenty year parish in Asbury Park, N.J. where he was known as the "Marrying Parson."

Mr. Conover, a resident of the Happy Nest Cottages in High Bridge, is anxiously anticipating his 100th birthday in 1966. Still a spry gentleman, he hopes to be able to celebrate, in the same year, the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Rutgers Preparatory School.

Anticipates Attendances

Most of the class members still live in the Metropolitan Area and will attend. Five classmates studying at graduate schools in the West, are finding transportation difficult.

First Reunion

This reunion is the first formal class reunion in the history of the school. It is hoped that the Class of '59 will set an example for classes of other years, and will encourage many reunions of this type in the near future.

Invites Alumni To 198th Graduation

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, extends a cordial invitation to all alumni to attend the 198th Commencement at Elm Farm on June 11. He hopes that the alumni will combine attending Commencement with a visit to the new campus.

Dr. Heinlein and the faculty are currently planning a two-day Commencement program, combining traditional practices and innovations made possible with the move to the new campus.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Meara, campus caretakers, were officially made U. S. citizens last week. Mr. A. Z. Holley announced to the student body in assembly. The O'Mearas have lived at Elm Farm since 1958.

Spring Arrives At Elm Farm Campus

With the advent of spring and the flowering of the campus's Japanese cherry trees, students discarded their overcoats and took to the outdoors. Some played spring sports aggressively and successfully while others, faculty and students preferred to watch and sit in the sun. Still others wandered over the campus, more beautiful than ever once the rains stopped and the sun came out.



Within a week or two visitors to the Elm Farm Campus may well stumble by accident on occasional classes being conducted on the drying and now-green lawns or come upon Messrs. Compton and O'Meara rounding the school into shape after the long winter.

Mr. O'Connell's Lower School phys. ed. classes have gone outside for softball and track, and it won't be long before Lenny Busch loses at Frisby.

photos by Bob Belafsky '65

IN THIS CORNER

by Mike Gottlieb '65

(Ed. Note: Starting with this issue, In This Corner will consist of a series of sports notes on the Prep athletic scene.)

BASEBALL

"Smiling Ed" Huber has the best start of any pitcher at Prep in fifteen years with a 3-0 record.

Prep's young infield was highly praised by the Coach of South Brunswick High after the game last Friday. The Vikings had hoped to take advantage of their inexperience, but Joe Jacobs, Andy Blumberg, Roy Mittman, and Jay Greengarten turned in outstanding performances.

Ray Peachey's hurling of shut-out ball for eight innings against South Brunswick was a surprise to all but Coach O'Connell who was pleased with Peachey and noted his pitching potential in summer baseball camp.

LACROSSE

Coach Parker has been very pleased with the work of goalie Dave Pickar and mentioned that the Prep defense will be the iron men of the team and will be expected to play 48 minutes every game.

He is also pleased with Jeff Gale's hustle and stamina in the past two weeks.

The whole team hopes that Eddie Gorchinski who has had a sore shoulder will be back in good shape again and help the stickmen in the scoring column.

ALUMNI

Laird Klinger '62 and Leo Motiuk '62 are now playing college lacrosse. Laird is the starting varsity goalie for Lafayette University and Leo plays attack for Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Prep Indians Boast Returning Defender

by Jeff Gale '65

This year the Prep lacrosse team, coached by Mr. Ken Parker, promises one of the most successful seasons since its formation in 1960.

Varsity lettermen returning from last year's team (which sported a dismal 0-6 record) include crease-attackman Jim Gunkle, who led the club with 11 goals, and the whole defensive unit composed of Ben Pickar and Jeff Gale in the corners, Mike Gottlieb on the crease, and Dave Pickar in the goal.

This year's squad is bolstered by middies Ed Gorchinski and Mike Konz and attackmen Glen Drew and Todd Sahrner.

Hopeful Future

Prep's lacrosse hopes are up for the future, with a fine group of sophomores, freshman, and eighth graders participating.

The strong point of the Prep starting ten is the defense which has worked as a synchronized unit for two years.

The attack, as was the case last year, lacks drive and the only way a team can win is to control the ball, shoot often, and score goals. Organizing a strong attack unit is a prime goal of the this year's squad.

Argonaut Stickmen Lose Opener, 11-3

by Rich Poline '65

The Rutgers Prep varsity stickmen opened their 1964 season on April 18 on the home fields against a strong squad from Montclair High School. The Montclair team proved too powerful for the Argonauts, defeating them, 11-3.

Poor First Quarter

The Prep squad played a shabby first quarter and the Montclair squad capitalized on Prep's mistakes, scoring six goals to the Argonauts' one. Several of these goals were scored when the Prep defense was a man down. (The Montclair squad had six attackmen to Prep's five defensemen because a Prep player had committed a penalty and was ejected for one minute.) Todd Sahrner opened the scoring for the Prepsters, scoring his lone goal of the afternoon on a fast break.

Play Improves

The Argonauts out-hustled Montclair in the last three quarters. The Prep defense adjusted well after the disastrous first quarter and allowed only five more goals. The Prep attack and midfield exercised good ball control and took many shots. Jim Gunkle scored one goal in the third period on an assist from Todd Sahrner and scored again in the fourth quarter with a beautifully placed shot in the upper left hand corner of the goal.

Although the stickmen lost by 8 goals, they turned in a much better showing than the score indicates. They have another opportunity to beat Montclair on April 29.

The lacrosse season has had trouble getting into full swing this year because of the bad weather. The first game of the season originally scheduled for April 15 and the third game scheduled against Peddie on April 22 were canceled because of the rain-soaked condition of the fields. The Home News sports department reported that this week has been the worst sports-weather week in twelve years in Middlesex County.

SCHEDULE

April 29	Montclair	Away
May 1	Princeton	Away
May 6	Hanover Park	Home
May 8	Hun School	Away
May 13	Rutgers Frosh	Away
May 15	Fairlawn High	Away
May 18	Peddie	Away
May 25	Hun	Home

Ken Parker Supervises Upper School Lacrosse

by Ricky Hertz '65

Ken Parker, Prep's new lacrosse coach is a 1962 graduate of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. He now attends the Princeton University Seminary and has one more year of college before entering the ministry. Mr. Parker is married and is expecting his first child in August. He met his wife during school when she was a foreign student from Denmark at Middlebury. The Parkers now live in Kendall Park.

College Athlete

At Middlebury, Mr. Parker played four years of football as a tackle and four years of lacrosse at defense. Last year, Mr. Parker coached the team at Princeton High School, forming the Princeton Lacrosse Club. He still officiates at football and lacrosse games.

This summer Mr. Parker wants to start a summer lacrosse league for interested area boys.

His main interests outside of his studies are football and lacrosse. Mr. Parker displays enthusiasm towards lacrosse at Prep. He believes that although the squad is small the boys show a lot of promise. Most of the Prep squad's opponents have much larger squads, but if everyone plays up to his capabilities, they can win a lot of games and have a fine season.

Excellent Infield

Prep's young infield has played excellent ball in the first four games, displaying their great potential. Freshman Joe Jacobs leads the infield at first base with Andy Blumberg at second, Roy Mittman at shortstop, and Jay Greengarten at third. Veteran catcher Pep Konowicz quarterback the infield.

The Prep outfielders are highly capable in their fielding posts and are the "bombers" of the squad. Left-fielder Billy Landau has good power which he displayed in blasting his first home-run of the season against Wardlaw, a 330 foot blast over the right-centerfield fence. Ray Peachey and Ed Huber will rotate with pitching and outfielding duties. Senior slugger Ken Krafchik rounds out the outfield in right.



photo by Bob Belafsky '65
Coach Parker

Ed Huber's Hurling Leads Varsity Nine

by Ab Taub '65

Led by Ed Huber's stint of nineteen scoreless innings and three victories, the Rutgers Prep varsity nine won three of its first four games.

Huber limited Wardlaw to five hits, struck out eight, and walked two as the Prepsters triumphed, 7-0, at Prep's field on Thursday, April 17.

The Argonauts, led at the plate by Jay Greengarten who went four for four, bombed loser John Eld for nine hits. Prep began its scoring in the first inning as Joe Jacobs singled and took third as Andy Blumberg was safe at second on an error. Pep Konowicz singled both runners home.

In Prep's half of the sixth Ken Krafchik walked and was doubled in by Konowicz. Bill Landau then blasted a 330 ft. home run over the fence in right center. Huber walked and was sent home on singles by Jacobs and Roy Mittman to finish Prep's scoring.

In a real pitcher's battle which went into extra innings, South Brunswick defeated the Argonauts, 2-0, at Elm Farm on Friday, April 17.

Prep's Ray Peachey, the losing pitcher, turned in a standout performance, limiting the opposition to four hits and striking out eleven.

Before Steve Boyko's game winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Peachey time after time worked himself out of a jam.

Prep Threatens

The Prepsters had runners as far as third base in the third, fifth, sixth, and eighth frames, but never were able to capitalize.

The Prep nine, again led by Huber, trounced Jamesburg High, 4-0, on the home field on April 8. The Argonauts got right on loser Bob Soden in the first inning. Landau doubled to left and Peachey smashed a four-bagger to right-center.

In the second Greengarten and Jacobs reached base on errors and were knocked in by a fly ball hit by Blumberg which was dropped in centerfield.

Huber allowed four hits and struck out eight.

Twirls One-Hitter

Against St. Bernards on April 3, Huber hurled a one-hitter and knocked in six runs as Prep coasted to a 10-0 victory.

Although the game was called after five innings, the Prepsters collected seven hits, scoring three runs in the first frame on a home run by Huber, five in the second, and two in the fourth.

Jayvees Top Rams, 12-9

by Joe Jacobs '67

The J.V. baseball team opened its season on a winning note, downsing the Wardlaw J.V.'s, 12-9, on the home field on April 16. Junior Brett Lane went the distance for the Prepsters, hurling three-hit ball.

Steve Weiss and Doug Alsofrom led the Prep hitting attack with two hits each and Russ Porges and Mike Tucker each hit safely once.

Lose to South Brunswick

The team was far less successful on April 17, losing 15-1 to a strong-hitting South Brunswick squad. Bob Seidel and Dave Johnson shared the pitching duties in the absence of hurler Lane.

The starting line-up consists of Alsofrom and Porges alternating at catcher, Seidel and Johnson sharing first, Tucker at second, Julian Diekar at short, and Weiss at third. John Rolland, Todd Passoff, and Al Moskowitz round out the team in the outfield.

Coach Ray Kopperwatts looks forward to continued improvement. He has a strong bench so there will be competition for positions all through the season.

Jacobs, Landau Win Recognition

Bill Landau and Michael Jacobs were named to the honorable mention All-Middlesex County and the honorable mention All-State Prep School basketball teams, respectively.

Jacobs, the captain of this year's cagers, played his fourth year of varsity basketball and led the team to a 11-11 record.

Landau, playing his first full year of varsity ball was one of the leading scorers in the county.