



SC Probes Nature Of Social Functions Backed By School

by Katherine Molnar '66

The Student Council has worked in various areas of school life during the last months. Primarily, the Council has been discussing the results of the Thanksgiving Dance and deciding on future plans for the Christmas Party. The members also conferred on the work of the Council-run committees and the opening of a co-operative bookstore on the Elm Farm campus.

Although Carole Neivert '64, head of the Dance Committee, organized the committees for the proper uses of the appropriated 150 dollars for the Thanksgiving Dance, she felt that the student attendance was disgraceful. Neivert asked that the problem be discussed to find the possible causes of this failure. She hopes to improve future dances by making them better suited to the wishes and needs of the student body.

The members of the Council suggested several reasons for the lack of student participation at social functions. They recommended the school gymnasium as a more centrally located site, thus eliminating the transportation problem. The employment of a gimmick for after the alumni game or a record hop was suggested by the Council. The Council considered semi-formal or casual dress, and stag and dated attendance. Neivert inquired if the dance was desired by the majority of the students. The decision arrived upon, on the motion of Robert Kaufelt '65, was to hold a poll in the class meetings. Each class divided into five groups to voice opinions and general comments.

Various committees under the Council's guidance reported their progress. The International Fund will continue in its efforts to raise funds for an international project, if not an exchange student. Caroline Meuly '64 is responsible for the organization of newspaper articles from the Council.

The Volunteer Committee under the supervision of Michael Gottlieb '65 is taping stories for blind children to aid the Red Cross.

Daviet Forms New Course

Mr. August H. Daviet, chairman of the Science Department, announced the formation of an advanced laboratory course. At present, the only student eligible for the course is Ralph Rosenberg '64.

The course is based on the text and laboratory manual used in the Rutgers University freshman chemistry course. The course is now on an informal, non-credit basis, but Mr. Daviet hopes to expand it next year for the juniors who are taking physics this year and wish to continue in science.

Student Council Plans December Dance; Employs Band For Special Entertainment

by Maria Messina '65

Baldwin Hall is the scene of a semi-formal Christmas party sponsored by the Student Council on December 21. A band provides entertainment.

The decision to have the dance was the result of the Dance

Parents, Faculty Exchange Views

The annual parent-teacher conferences for their parents to follow. The Teachers spoke for twenty minutes on the programs of their courses. Later, the parents had an opportunity to speak to individual teachers about their son's and daughter's progress. This system, used for many years, cuts down on the number of private conferences later in the year.

Follow Agenda

Each student received a schedule of conferences for their parents to follow. The Teachers spoke for twenty minutes on the programs of their courses. Later, the parents had an opportunity to speak to individual teachers about their son's and daughter's progress. This system, used for many years, cuts down on the number of private conferences later in the year.

Committee's suggestions and the class meeting, discussion groups which assembled on Tuesday, December 10. These groups were organized to learn student opinion about how school dances might be improved.

Thanksgiving Dance

The theme of the annual Thanksgiving Dance, in Baldwin Hall on November 30, was "Plymouth Rock." Accordingly, the Decoration Committee made a large rock out of paper and labeled it "Plymouth Rock — 1620."

Other decorations included crepe-paper streamers and traditional autumn plants: corn husks, pumpkins, and gourds. Entertainment was provided by the Hi-Lites.

Poor Attendance

Student attendance was far below what was expected by the Dance Committee; however, many alumni attended.

As a result of poor attendance,

2 Students Hear J. Brown's Solo



Caroline Meuly '64 and Barbara Schaffer '64

Two students of the Rutgers Preparatory School, Barbara Schaffer '64 and Caroline Meuly '64, heard a concerto by Samuel Barber and played by John Brown. Josef Krips conducted the performance at Philharmonic Hall in New York on November 8.

Schaffer and Meuly have been to two performances and an orientation meeting, the performances in October and November and the orientation meeting in September. The last performance was on December 12 and the girls have tickets for the next four months.

They are the winners of the Lincoln Center Award and were chosen last June in recognition of academic excellence, qualities of leadership and interest in music.

Rabbi J. Spiro & Mr. W. Law Address Ancient History Classes

by Peter Lederman '65

Rabbi Jack Spiro and Mr. William H. Law addressed Mrs. Kanak Dutta's ancient history classes on December 12. Rabbi Spiro's congregation is Temple Anshe Emeth, New Brunswick. Mr. Law is Township Manager of Franklin Township.

Rabbi Spiro was invited in conjunction with the study of Ancient Hebrew history. The Rabbi discussed differences between orthodox, conservative, and reform Judaism, the woman's position in ancient and modern Jewish society, the way in which one becomes a rabbi, and modern Israel.

The Rabbi also spoke on Jewish history from the time of Abraham to the Jews' liberation from Babylonia by the Persian ruler, Cyrus the Great. The Rabbi also showed the class fragments from an ancient jar which he brought back from Israel.

Governments Are Compared

Mrs. Dutta felt it would be interesting to give her students an opportunity to compare American government and the ancient systems which the classes have been studying. Mr. Law emphasized in his talk his position as Township Manager. He also discussed the advantages and the disadvantages of the various types of municipal government used in the United States today.

Many questions about the educational requirements and the official responsibilities of municipal officials were asked after Mr. Law's talk.

These talks were arranged by Mrs. Dutta with the assistance of Dr. David M. Heinlein.

COLLEGE BOARDS

Seniors took the College Board morning tests of Verbal and Mathematical Aptitude on December 7. Although most took only the SAT, a few took the afternoon achievement tests.

Senior Class Meetings Yield Endowment Fund, Privileges; Juniors Plan Monthly Trips

by Alan Moskowitz '67

Weekly class meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons in last period. Each class is shortened by seven minutes to create the extra period. During this period, classes discuss old and new business, hear reports of the current Student Council functions, and discuss any other issues that arise.

The senior class meetings have yielded two significant decisions. The first of these is the approval of the proposed senior privileges (see story on page 3). The second is the choice of an endowment fund as the class gift to the School. The fund was a result of the work done by the Class Gift Committee, headed by Roy Eskow '64, and was proposed by Ralph Rosenberg '64, a member of that Committee.

Class Proctors

In addition, the class has accepted the responsibility of proctoring, which was suggested by Mr. Thomas G. Dumarae. This duty requires certain seniors to help the faculty in maintaining order in the halls and lunch room.

The class has also read themes written by last year's graduating class about college.

The junior class usually meets every month, rather than weekly, because of an art lecture which they must attend. Under the leadership of Robert Kaufelt '65, the junior class is planning a junior-senior prom. The class will take monthly trips and print individual winter athletic schedules. Supervising the class meetings are Miss Nancy Warr and Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini.

The sophomore class, guided by Mrs. Antonette Rooda, Mr. Guy Blake and Mr. George Zenzinski, discussed the failure of the junior class to bring an exchange student next year. Attendance at school dances was the next topic at hand.

Directors Evaluate Prep's Program Through State Board's Requirements

by Jane Witkin '68

Dr. William W. Warner, director of Secondary Education in New Jersey, and Dr. Ernest Gilliland, Superintendent of Somerset County Schools, evaluated the programs of the Rutgers Preparatory School on December 17. They will determine whether the school has fulfilled the legal requirements of the State of New Jersey and the rules of the state board.

Evaluates Prep

To evaluate the School the faculty will fill out an analysis of the curriculum, the quality of our staff, the administration, the schedules and the sanitation of

our buildings. Both visitors have been to Rutgers Preparatory School before. They attended the dedication of the new school, participating in the ceremony.

The first study hall pep rally in the history of the School was held Friday, December 6. The rally was conducted by the Varsity 'R' Club and the Cheerleaders. Talks concerning the prospects of the basketball, wrestling and swimming teams were given by Coach Richard S. O'Connell and Coach Robert Fenstermaker.

Adelphians Host Clubs Forensic Societies Conduct 'Congress'

by Steven Gottlieb '67

The Adelphi Hall Forensic Society, under the presidency of James Callaghan '65, hosted a Student Congress on December 14, at 10:30. The representatives of debating clubs from St. Bernard's School, Newark Academy, Wardlaw School, Montclair Academy, the Hun School, Delbarton School, and Rutgers Preparatory School attended this meeting, the first of its kind to be held. The Preparatory School was the site of the Congress.

Desire Inter-School Debates

The organization of the Student Congress was due to the desire of the Forensic Society for debating competition between small schools. Mr. Timothy Maloney, the club's advisor, and Callaghan were responsible for the invitation of the schools and hope that their program will prove to be successful.

They followed the example of the last small school league formed and later abandoned in 1928. This league consisted of Princeton Preparatory School, Bordentown Military Institute, Pennington Preparatory School, and the Rutgers Preparatory School.

The Student Congress was not organized for debating competition at this time but for the planning of further competition. Each individual representative was allowed six minutes to propose a bill for discussion.

The topics were limited to such measures as the Congress of the United States is presently empowered to enact. Amendments to the Constitution were also acceptable. After the speeches were concluded, there was a group discussion on the bills to be passed from further comment.

Acclaims Great Step

When asked to comment on his expectations for the Small School Debating League, Callaghan said: "I feel that the formation of a Small School Debating League will be a great step toward the needed increase in forensic activity in our area."

"The Adelphi Hall Forensic Society has defined its purpose in forming the Student Congress and expects a successful reaction from the representatives."

Three Senior Privileges Merit Faculty Approval

The Class of 1964 has made up a list of senior privileges applicable to the present campus (see story on p. 3); this list has been passed by both the senior class and the Student Council, and was presented to the faculty on December 12. We sincerely urge the members of the faculty to use the vacation time to consider the validity of these privileges.

CLASS OF 1964 . . .

The suggested privileges are as follows:

- 1) that a room be set aside to be used by seniors during first and seventh periods with the understanding that they keep the room clean and that they disturb no classes,
- 2) that seniors be exempt from final examinations at the discretion of the individual teacher, and
- 3) that seniors be allowed to eat lunch outdoors if they so desire, with the understanding that they are responsible for the upkeep of the grounds.

We would like to point out to those who claim that seniors ask for added benefits without earning them that all three privileges have either an implicit or explicit responsibility attached to them.

. . . HAS SHOWN ABILITY . . .

The question arises: what has the senior class done to show that it can be trusted with any increase in either responsibilities or privileges? First, no senior has been spoken to this year by a faculty member enforcing punitive discipline, an indication of an ability to abide by existing rules.

Secondly, when Mr. Thomas G. Dumarae asked the seniors to perform the duties of proctoring, a time-consuming responsibility with no privilege or reward attached, over half the class responded favorably. While the program thus far has not been flawless, it is nevertheless effective. Also, the class has shown good judgment in its choice of a gift for the School, shares of stock, to start an endowment fund (see class meetings story on page one).

. . . TO HANDLE RESPONSIBILITY

The editorial board of *The Argo*, after demonstrating how the Class of 1964 has accepted responsibility, moves for the immediate adoption of the recommended senior privileges. The students involved have done their share; the rest depends on the faculty and the administration.

Student Ideas Influence Important R. P. Decisions

There are many channels through which a student who does not hold a position in class or school government can express his opinions or request action on various ideas. For example, *The Argo*, which is published six times a year, is open to Letters to the Editor every issue. Students may discuss any controversial school issue, may respond to editorials which are also published in *The Argo*, or may express any other opinions.

COUNCIL AND FACULTY . . .

In a previous letter to the editor, a student not involved in student government showed dissatisfaction with the lunch room facilities in the new building. The Student Council and faculty reacted to this letter and responded in the form of a school regulation.

Another channel of student opinion is through the class presidents. Students should feel free to approach their class presidents with useful suggestions. The class president in turn can bring this suggestion before the class, if the problem is limited to class activities, or before the Student Council, if necessary.

. . . ARE RESPONSIVE

The Student Committee has been formed in conjunction with the Student Council. Composed of students alone, this Committee offers an excellent means through which any student may request action.

Weekly Student Council meetings are also open to any student who is provided with opportunities granted by the president to comment on any Council business.

We would like to remind those who have been resorting to the excuse that transportation difficulties prevent them from joining extracurricular activities that ample transportation facilities are available. Public buses run every hour on the half hour in addition to the shuttle bus which leaves the School at 3:30 for New Brunswick. All students should remember that the success or failure of the activities program depends on them.

THE ARGO

Published six times annually by the students of
Rutgers Preparatory School
Somerset, New Jersey

Vol. 75, No. 3 December 18, 1963

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Decries Lack of Interest In AFS Foreign Student

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, this School will not be able to have a foreign exchange student here next year. I am certain the School as a whole has profited from this worthwhile, rewarding experience. The discouraging failure of such an endeavor in this specific School is the result of many problems.

Perhaps if we are more aware of our shortcomings, we can try to correct them, making it possible for the future classes to succeed.

Emphasizes Unity

We lack the spirit of oneness at Rutgers Prep. We should be more interested in the welfare of the School, in its future achievements, and its struggle to gain recognition. The move to the country campus offers a tremendous opportunity for development in this area and for a greater feeling of identification with the School. I trust and hope that student participation will increase.

Accept Responsibility

To achieve any aim is to accept responsibility. In the execution of anything, the plan should be carried through. In inviting a stranger into our midst, we are undertaking a large responsibility. It is our obligation to make the foreigner's stay in our country, in our school, as pleasant and interesting as possible.

Not only do we have to raise the funds to bring the individual here, but also we must befriend and entertain him. We must work now during this school year through the International Fund to make this project possible. In 1966, the students of Prep may be able to achieve new horizons. Make an enthusiastic effort for Prep.

Katherine Molnar '66

Many Alumni Visit School; See New Campus Facilities

by Maria Messina '66

Many Rutgers Preparatory School alumni returned to the new campus in the past few weeks to meet old friends and see the new surroundings.

Marc Turteltaub '63, who is at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the players on the freshman basketball team. Dolores Resta '63, another freshman in Philadelphia, is the news editor of the PMCA News, the Philadelphia Museum College of Art's newspaper. Joan Ehrlich '63 has already been pledged by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at Northwestern.

Others who graduated last year and returned at the Thanksgiving Dance were Douglas Kennett, Barbara Deutsch, Mike Kolbas, Philip Shapiro, Bill Young, Peter Schwalje, Carl Pepper, Edward Diener, Larry Gerson, and Charles Collard.

Abernethy In Play
Some alumni are attending colleges and belong to many extra-curricular activities. Barbara Abernethy '62 is participating in the college play while a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke. Meredith Miers '62, who formerly attended Wilmington College, is now attending Rutgers University. She is recently engaged to a student from Washington, D. C.

Osad in Program
Martin Osad '61 has had a special program in comparative literature instituted for him at Lafayette College where he is a junior. Active in the International Relations Society and the college literary magazine, he is on the Dean's List and in the honors program. Another junior, Marvin Cheifetz '61, again heads the Dean's List at Rutgers University.

Richard Kluff '60, a senior at Princeton University, has been accepted at Harvard Medical School. He also played on the soccer and lacrosse teams. Linda Levy '60, graduated from Russell Sage and married Melvin Hamelsky '60, a graduate of Moravian.



OF COURSE THERE'S
NOTHING ON THE PAPER,
SIR, I WROTE THE TEST
IN BLANK VERSE!

Council President Demands Just Evaluation by Students

To the Editor:

Throughout my four years at Rutgers Preparatory School as a member of the Student Council, I have heard the students lament many things. Some of their complaints were valid in past years, and the Student Council worked hard to better the school. This year, however, the Student Body should no longer complain about anything.

This is not because the Student Council has already done everything, but rather it is because the student body is apathetic. When the students, as a group, have a complaint which they themselves can take care of, it is ridiculous to blame the Student Council.

Council Hears Complaints

This year the Student Body has complained about the activities schedule. The Council listened to the student's complaints and spoke with faculty members in an attempt to remedy the situation.

The Student Council also published a list of the activities so that the students would be better acquainted with them. That is a case when the Student Council has helped the Student Body.

Now, however, let us look at an instance when the Student Body could have helped themselves. The students complain about the fact that the dances are bad. How could they know? Very few of them attend.

The Plymouth Rock Dance was one of the most carefully and best prepared social events that this School has ever had. Carole Neivert '64 worked very hard to make sure that the food was good, the decorations perfect, and the band enjoyable.

Committee Works Hard

But none of the students showed up. This apathy is uncalled for, especially when such an enjoyable function could have been attended. The Dance Committee did everything possible to create an enjoyable atmosphere for the dances.

But, if the students do not come to the dances, there is nothing that the Dance Committee can do. If, by some chance, the Student Body does not like the type of dance that the Committee puts on, they, either as individuals or as a group, should talk to the chairman of the Dance Committee. Dances are put on for the students.

Michael Jacobs '64

Inquiring Reporter

by Michael Morse '65

What do you think of School dances and how do you think they could be improved?

Tim Morse '67: What dances? The bands are exceptionally good.

James Callaghan '65: They're filled with hoods. I take this as a personal insult.

Vivian Czarda '65: Seriously, now, listen . . . if more boys dated, there would be more kids at the dances.

Joan Goldberg '66: I feel they ought to invite outsiders; large groups of kids from other schools.

Faye Nisonoff '68: They're all right with me.

Al Kellogg '64: Relax the atmosphere of the dances, take them back to the gym, allow people to leave and return, add a mimick dance contest, theme, something novel that will give students a reason to come to the dances rather than a reason to stay away.

Sue Bredemeier '66: I couldn't care less—actually Dr. Heinlein should issue a rule whereby everybody has to come—if anyone doesn't come, he should be thrown out of the School.

Al Strong '65: They should be at the gym—it's closer.

Bob Yacknowitz '64: Well, it's like this: Prep dances could be improved if more kids came—but the dances aren't that good now—consequently, not many kids come; it's a vicious circle.

John Kovacs '66: I've never been to one.

Greg DeVido '64 (aided by Lynne Spiro '64): Make them less formal.

Patti Jasionowski '68: Well, the girls are all right . . .

Jo-ann Blumberg '68: I haven't been to one recently but from what I hear—well . . .

Tod Passoff '67: More kids should come—they're terrible.

Fran Gast '66: Since I haven't been to one this year, I don't know. It should be quite an experience though.

Ken Krafchik '64: Have better girls come.

Edith Freedman '65: Have better boys come.

Jay Neiderman '65: They need more people.

Sheila Greller '65: As for preparation, entertainment, and planning I feel the Dance Committee plays its part. The only way dances can be improved will be if more students attend.

Renée Lichtman '65: The Dance Committee really does a great job. It's the attendance that must be improved.

Jay Levenson '66: If five times more money were put into them, they'd be okay.

KELLOGG COMMENTS:

Asks If Students Must Attend School's Dances

by Alfred Kellogg '64

In recent discussions brought about by the poor support of the Thanksgiving dance, an interesting question has arisen. Is it a student's obligation or responsibility to attend dances?

A dance is by definition extra-curricular and is held for the enjoyment of the students. If a student does not enjoy the School dances, certainly it is only fitting and natural that he should exercise his prerogative to spend his free time as he wishes. If going to dances becomes an obligation, then the dance can hardly be serving its function of providing entertainment.

The person who enjoys himself at dances does not have to be induced to come. If the attendance continues to be poor despite the efforts of those promoting the dances, the only solution may be to eliminate many of these functions.

Mid-year Elections

At a council meeting of a few weeks ago, a suggestion was made concerning elections. The idea, now indefinitely tabled, provided for two elections yearly of Council officers. It is this writer's opinion that were the Council officers elected for a full year, they could continue to form the core of the Council and the half-year elections might work very well for class officers. Under this system, class officers who had proved their worth could be re-elected and those who were found to have been a disappointment could be replaced. These elections would provide increased opportunity for a student to hold office and become a member of the Student Council. They would also help to lessen the uninterested attitude of many officers, who, having won an election, are content to have the prestige of office and allow their efforts to cease. If this idea were passed by this year's Council, it would wait until next year to go into effect, as this year's officers were elected with the understanding that they would serve one school year.

Stress Value Of Parent's Association

by Tim Morse '67

The Parents Association is important to Rutgers Preparatory School because it has a definite influence upon the culture of the school.

This year, the theme of the Parents Association is to support the art and music departments of the School and help these departments in any way possible.

The Parents Association sponsors many cultural events for the School. Among them are art lectures, museum trips and concerts. The Parents Association formerly raised money for the library of the School.

Sponsors Concerts

In the past year the Parents Association sponsored two concerts; one for the students of the School and the other for the parents of the students. Another concert is planned for sometime during the spring.

The Parents Association is sponsoring art lectures for the juniors of the School, taught by Mrs. Emily Sturkie. It is also organizing an exhibit of some of the work done by the students of the School for the next meeting.

Informs Parents

Another reason for the importance of the Parents Association is that it informs the parents themselves about this School, besides other schools and colleges. Three special programs were held by the Association to inform the parents about different colleges around the nation.

Plan Meetings

A new meeting is planned by the Parents Association for January 15 in the Assembly Hall of the Upper School at 8 p.m. Dr. Ernest Duncan will give a speech on "The New Math."

School Mourns President's Passing

J.F.K. Assassination Arouses Student and Faculty Sympathy

by Ralph Rosenberg '64

Headmaster Talks At Flag Services

(Ed. Note: Following are Dr. Heinlein's remarks before the raising of the flag.)

These past four days have brought to each of you a deep personal experience with the reality that every life ends, and that, with all our knowing, there are still bounds beyond which there is no knowing. Suffering, compassion, and faith have become intensely personal to each of you.

From the depths of emotion you can begin to design your own pattern of belief and behavior which will ultimately mark you as a mature man or woman.

Asks For Respect

As headmaster I hereby ask that our respect to the late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, be associated with the flag of our country. Older than the national flags of Britain and France, our flag symbolizes to all, Freedom, Law, Peace, Good Will, Tolerance, Greatness, Opportunity, the strength and courage of American manhood, the love and loyalty of American womanhood.

Under our Flag President Kennedy demonstrated that a new generation of Americans could rise to honor in defense of Freedom. He showed that the intelligent young liberal, cultured, internationally minded, and humanistically oriented could serve as President. And by so serving he brought unprecedented world-wide respect and glory to our country and our Flag.

May you as you pledge allegiance to the Flag envision the future when you too can in some way serve humanity with honor.

(Editor's Note: It is not usually the policy of The Argo to deal with issues beyond the scope of School affairs. The Editorial board feels, however, that the recent death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy cannot go without comment. The following story is a report of the School's reaction to this event).

It seemed to be just an ordinary school day on Friday, November 22. Classes proceeded as usual. Most people were probably concerned with the plans for the coming weekend. The study hall during seventh period maintained its normal amount of activity, noise. Then, at approximately 1:45, Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, entered the room carrying a small transistor radio; he announced that the President had been assassinated.

photo by Carl Howard (P18)
President Kennedy

Fall of Silence

Some cried, but most people felt a sense of loss or bewilderment. As the news spread throughout the school, classes came to a standstill. The student body assembled in a almost complete silence. Many asked, "Is it true? Is he dead?" Senior report cards and notices for the juniors were meekly distributed; somehow report cards, schedules, and weekend plans seemed rather insignificant then. The radio reports still prevailed and eventually the rumors were irrevocably confirmed: The President is dead.

Attend Funeral

Certain members of the student body and faculty were so concerned by Mr. Kennedy's death that they went to Washington to see the funeral or to visit the Capitol Rotunda. Among these people were Mr. and Mrs. Sorrel Paikin, Mrs. Kanak Dutta, Richard Cano '64, and Peter Konowicz '64.

When asked how she felt at the time, Mrs. Dutta, who waited for several hours to see the President's body in state, said, "I thought I should go to pay homage to one who was a great friend of India. I felt that way when I went. It was a great shock to me."

"I wept for Kennedy who was neither a relative nor even my countryman."

Hold Memorial Service

When school reopened on Tuesday, November 26, Dr. Heinlein led a brief memorial tribute to Mr. Kennedy. This ceremony consisted of the raising of the flag and the lowering of it to half-mast, the salute to the flag, and a brief speech by the headmaster.

DMH Attends MSA Meeting

by Joan Serin '68

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, attended the 1963 meeting of the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges on Thursday, December 5, through Saturday at Atlantic City. The main theme of the conference was "Education and the Freedom of the Mind."

Speakers are Educators

At the meeting the association tried to answer several important questions in accordance with the theme. Speakers were principals and headmasters of high schools, deans and presidents of colleges, teachers and clergymen. There were panel discussions, lectures, and discussion groups.

On Friday, Dr. Heinlein participated in a discussion group. Others members of this group were the Deans of Albright College and Lincoln College, Pennsylvania, and the principal of a Pennsylvania high school.

Club Francais Picks Leaders

The goal of the French Club, which is headed by president, Kathie Molnar '66, vice-president, Maria Messina '66, and treasurer, Alice Heinlein '67, is to arouse an interest in the French language, customs, and people. During the weekly Tuesday meetings only French is spoken.

In the first quarter two club members worked together to make a presentation of French songs, literature and word games. Currently, a one act play is being read. This may lead to the production of a short French skit.

The reading of French magazines and the playing of records will continue throughout the year. Other anticipations include a trip to the Cloisters, learning the Marseillaise, and publishing a French newspaper. The newspaper will contain information on French customs, traditions, and modern France. All French students will be permitted to submit creative articles in French.

Denker Views Bob Dylan; Calls Hootenanny Success

by Michael Denker '64

The Mosque Theatre is a cavernous hall of culture in Newark. It caters to the culture-starved squares of Montclair and the Oranges. That is why I am pleased to report that on a recent Saturday the Mosque played host to a hip crowd who came to hear Bob Dylan.

Bob Dylan is an uncommon folk-singer. Dylan's unconventional stems from the fact that he is bursting with talent. He is uncommonly good. Aside from his

technical proficiency in voice, guitar and harmonica, he has a genius for song writing. He captures his emotions concerning a subject in deceptively simple verse. His concerts are a sharing of these feelings with the audience.

Sings Own Songs

Bob Dylan's repertoire for that Saturday was a selection from the more than 200 songs he has written. He sang some of the songs made famous through his two LP's: "Blowin' in the Wind," "Talking World War III Blues," "Girl From the North Country," and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right." Dylan prefaced his famous "Blowin' in the Wind," by saying: "Contrary to Newsweek, I wrote it." He was referring to a recent article in Newsweek which spread the rumor that it was written by a New Jersey high school student.

New Compositions

In addition, he sang some new, exciting compositions, "Talking John Birch," "With God On Our Side," and "Who Killed Davey Moore?" The latter is a poignant lyrical inquiry into the death of a lightweight Negro prize fighter. From the beginning the 22-year-old virtuoso was in complete control of his youthful audience. Bob Dylan appeals naturally to the generation of the sixties. He decries the inequality of civil rights, expresses the gulf between the older and younger generations, and is anti-war, but he makes his points with the rustic elegance of a troubadour.

Lower School Assists Unicef

The Lower School's Trick or Treat for Unicef went over its goal with room to spare. The goal was \$200. The final total was \$213.68.

Mrs. Thomas Shaulas is the new music teacher in the Lower School. She has an interesting music program in store, and is a welcome member of the staff.

New Equipment

An anonymous donor has presented the seventh grade with some excellent science equipment, and the library has been given several books and a set of encyclopedias.

The seventh grade science program is of unusual interest. Controlled nutrition experiments, bacteria growth in petri dishes, and mosquito breeding are some of the more interesting projects.

Class of 1964 Recommends Privileges; Coincide With New Elm Farm Facilities

by Georgia Spiro '66

A number of suggested senior privileges were presented to the faculty on December 12. These additional proposals are partially a result of the change in campuses.

Appoints Committee

A committee of five seniors, headed by Ralph Rosenberg '64, was appointed to investigate the possibility of extending senior privileges; they suggested the following seniors with an average of 85 or over should be given a certain number of unexcused absences; seniors should be allowed to eat their lunches outside; at the discretion of the teacher, seniors should be exempt from final exams; and a certain room should be allowed as a senior room during first and seventh periods.

The first suggestion was vetoed by the senior class on the grounds that this proposal would be too difficult to put into practice. The second, third, and fourth recommendations were approved by the class of 1964 and the Student Council. They were then submitted to the faculty for their consideration.

Benefits & Responsibility

Senior president, Caroline Meuly '64, states, "Along with the privileges goes much responsibility. It is up to the present students to maintain these advantages for the future student body."

At the time senior privileges were first instituted two years ago, they included the following: seniors who had the first period study hall were permitted to ar-

rive at school any time before second period, honor roll seniors were exempted from the rule requiring only academic work in study halls and were allowed to use these periods for unassigned work; and at the discretion of the seniors and faculty, the seniors may recommend to the headmaster and trustees, a member of the senior class to address the assembled student body during commencement exercises.

IN THIS CORNER

by Dave Pickar '65

Several weeks ago at the Twin County Soccer League Dinner at Jamesburg, the All-League awards were presented. However, only one player from the Prep booters earned a place on any of the All-League teams. Ray Peachey, star center forward, earned a second team selection.

Prep, enjoying one of its best years since the beginning of soccer, closed the season with a decisive 4-1 win over the Edison Eagles, who finished in a tie with Jamesburg for the League championship. It is my feeling that the Argonauts should have had more recognition.

On defense, the All-League teams were dominated by players from Woodbridge High School, having both its goalie and right fullback on the first team. Woodbridge, which finished in last place in League standings, had the most goals scored against them, and suffered the worst record throughout all of its games. The Argonauts defeated them by a score of 4-1 early in the season, and later tied them 3-3 on a muddy field in heavy rain.

Ken Krafchik and Mike Jacobs both received honorable mention All-State soccer award last year, and Peachey and Jacobs this year. The All-State teams consider all of the 110 soccer teams in the state, not just the 5 in the Twin County area. Jacobs is the highest standing out of all the goalies in the Twin County Soccer League.

In addition, Ed Huber, who put in a superb performance at left halfback this year, is felt to have deserved at least some recognition.

With Prep athletic director, Richard S. O'Connell, working hard for the development of the league, it is an insult for Prep to have such little recognition.

E. Gorchinski Helps Bolster Soccer & Lacrosse Squads

by Richard Poline '65

To strengthen his academic record, Edward Gorchinski, formerly from Sayreville High School, has entered Prep this year as a Post Graduate. By participating in the School's sports program, he hopes to help the Argonauts athletic record.

Since his arrival in September, Gorchinski has played on the varsity soccer team; his performance has added depth to the booters' wing position. In the spring his plans to join the lacrosse team should brighten their hopes for a winning season.

All-County Football

While at Sayreville, Gorchinski had a reputation for making friends in school and also for being a good football player. Last year, while playing for the Sayreville varsity eleven for the third consecutive year, Gorchinski, the team's best pass receiver, made the All-Middlesex County First Team. In addition, his name appeared on the Honorable Mention list for the All-State Football Team.

His popularity was considerable on the field as well as in school. He was the captain of the football team in his senior year, president of his class in both his sophomore and senior years, and a member of the Student Council.

Awarded Scholarship

Because of his performance on the gridiron, Gorchinski was offered a four-year scholarship to the University of Delaware. At Delaware he hopes to major in physical education.

During his first few months at Prep, Gorchinski has found it hard to adjust to the new school's atmosphere, but nevertheless he says he likes it very much here.

Coach Wilson Emphasizes Fundamentals

by Abby Taub '65

"We are an inexperienced team, and will be stressing fundamentals and wrestling rough, hard, but clean." This is how Coach Walter Wilson views this winter's wrestling squad.

Coach Wilson, who wrestled at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., is in his first year at the helm of the Argonaut grapplers. He feels that one of his major problems is the lack of depth and the size of the squad which numbers 14 members. This means that four matches are forfeited in each meet.

Vacant are the 102 and 110 pound weight classes, a middleweight class, and the heavyweight class. The size of the squad also limits Coach Wilson in his selection of wrestlers.

Four Returning Lettermen

The squad's inexperience is due mainly to the fact that there are only four returning lettermen. These are Senior Charles Schwalje, and Sophomores Craig Brown, Bruce "Tiger" Gelber, and Todd Sahner. Sahner, who posted a 2-2 record last season, is one of the most promising members of the squad.

Graduation losses from last year's campaign include Mike Kolbay, Howard Ulan, and co-captains Jack Owens and Steve Safran.

Coach Wilson is mainly concerned with instructing the squad in fundamentals: rides, holds, takedowns, and counters. He also plans to emphasize rough but "clean" wrestling which he considers an important aspect of the sport.

To Wrestle Four Opponents

The grapplers will open their campaign on January 11, against Wardlaw School at Plainfield. Also scheduled are meets against South Brunswick, St. Bernards and Montclair, all away. Coach Wilson feels that although the schedule is tough, the squad may come through with a winning record. The Argonaut wrestlers will also compete in the Small School State Meet on February 26, 1964.

Alumni Game

The annual alumni basketball game will be held at the Prep Gym on George Street on December 28. Marc Turtle-Tabb '63 and Bill Young '63, co-captain of last year's cagers, will play in the game.

Second Half Play Disappoints In Argonauts' Opening Games

by Michael Gottlieb '65



Greengarten, Blumberg, Strong, and Spiegel prep for Argonauts' next game.

The Argonaut cagers went down to their second defeat of the season in as many starts, 63-51, on December 11 at the hands of a fast, sharp-shooting Newark Academy squad. The game was suspenseful for the first three quarters with prep leading most of the way, but never by more than three points.

Argonauts Lead

At the end of the second half, the Argonauts led, 31-30, and again held a one point margin, 43-42, at the end of the third. The fourth quarter, however, was a disappointing story for the Argonauts, a story of missed shots and bad passes.

Newark Academy surged ahead on fast breaks and sure shooting, and with three and a half minutes left, the team from North Jersey led 52-47. In the final quarter, the Newark team outscored the Argonauts, 21-8.

Landy Stars

Billy Landau, junior spark-plug, turned in the best performance for the Prep cagers, tallying fifteen points and bringing down several rebounds. Mike Jacobs followed with twelve, several on his long jump shot. Jim Gunkle was outstanding on defense, and capitalized on steals, scoring five points.

Three men on the Newark squad hit double figures in the scoring column. Last year, the Newark team edged the Argonauts in a thriller, winning 49-48.

Lose to St. Bernards

The varsity quintet dropped its first game of the season to St. Bernards, 55-49. As in the Newark game, the cagers led for the first three quarters, but in the fourth, the St. Bernards team picked up tempo, went ahead, and maintained a three basket margin.

Mike Jacobs and Billy Landau hit double figures, scoring thirteen points apiece and junior rebounder, Harry Spiegel, 6'5", hit the bucket for twelve points.

Late Report

The varsity cagers romped for their first win of the season on December 14, trouncing Carteret Prep, 68-51. Paced by Billy Landau's 29 points, Harry Spiegel's 16, and the passing of Mike Jacobs, the team scored 46 points in the second half to secure their win.

J.V. Team Downs St. Bernards; Joe Jacobs And T. Montagna Star

A 53-39 victory over St. Bernards last Wednesday opened the season for the Rutgers Prep J.V. basketball team. Playing at the St. Bernards gym, the team was led by Tony Montagna and Joe Jacobs, who scored 22 and 16 points respectively.

The team overcame a halftime deficit to win a game closer than the score indicates.

In addition to Montagna and Jacobs, the team's starters were Ken Lehn, Al Moskowitz, and Roy Mittman, who scored 9, 4, and 2 points respectively. Also playing well for Coach Dave Chamberlain's team were Steve Gottlieb and Paul Ramsey. All but Montagna are freshmen.

Chamberlain Attends Seminary

Coach Chamberlain, currently attending the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, hopes to become a minister. In addition to coaching the Jayvees, he plays basketball for the Seminary, where his scoring has frequently led the team, which now has a 1-2 record. Here at Prep the Coach will be with the team for their 12 games.

Many Prospects

In addition to the players mentioned above, the J.V. team has

many prospects for the future. With the exception of sophomores Montagna, Ed Duschak, Steve Patt, Jay Lebow, and Carey Delcay, the team is composed of freshmen and many eighth graders. The most promising of these are Joe Jacobs, Al Moskowitz, Steve Gottlieb, Paul Ramsey, Roy Mittman, Ken Lehn, Doug Alsoforn, Bobby Szeles, and Jeffrey Jay.

Mike Jacobs '64 and Ray Peachey '65 were selected to the 1963 All-State honorable mention soccer team. Jacobs, was the goalie and captain of the Prep booters this year, and Peachey the star center forward. Peachey was also selected to the second All-Twin County Soccer League team.