



Prep's 200th Anniversary Year THE ARGO

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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

November 24, 1963

R.P.S. Library Sets Rudolfs Dedication

by Tim Cunha '69

Rutgers Preparatory School will dedicate the Rudolfs Library and observe Humanities Day on December 12, in Baldwin Hall. These ceremonies will consist of the formal dedication of the Library and a symposium on the arts and humanities.

The Rudolfs Memorial Library is named in honor of an alumnus of the School and is a gift from his parents, Dr. David M. Heinlein will be the master of ceremonies for the dedication which begins at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Migliorini of New Brunswick will present a portrait of William Rudolfs '40 to the library on behalf of Mrs. Rudolfs. Mr. Donald Cameron, head librarian of Rutgers University, will also participate in these exercises.

A representative of the government of the Netherlands has also been invited to this event. The Rudolfs family are of Dutch descent, and the School was founded in part as a result of the Dutch settling in New Jersey.

A symposium on "The Independent School in a Great Society: The Role of the Arts and Humanities" will be the topic of discussion after the dedication ceremony. The panel will consist of Dr. Stephen W. Roberts, Mr. James Kearnes, Mr. Arthur Lithgow, and Dr. Henry Winkler.

Dr. Roberts, headmaster of the Perkins School, will assume the role of moderator. Mr. Kearnes, a painter and sculptor, teaches at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. Many of his works will be on display in the School.

Mr. Lithgow is the Executive Director of the McCarter Theatre of Princeton. University. Dr. Winkler is a professor of History at Rutgers University and was also the speaker at the School Commencement last year.

The thematic drawing for the event is by Mary Stetten '68. It is featured on the invitation.

Mrs. Mason W. Gross, Chairwoman of the Humanities Day Committee, expressed her hope that "the Library and Humanities Day will be a family affair." While the symposium is in progress, students will read to younger children in the Lower School. Refreshments will be available at the conclusion of the program in the library.

Lindenfeld Speaks On Asia's Society

Dr. Peter Lindenfeld, the guest at the Parent's Association meeting at Rutgers Preparatory School on November 10, spoke mainly on "Problems of Progress in India Today."

He stressed Asia's basic problem: the social conflicts of its people. Illiteracy and poverty are common in this rapidly developing country. Dr. Lindenfeld showed a movie of a typical village emphasizing advancements and progress being made in the everyday life of the people.

As an example, Dr. Lindenfeld pointed out that since 1947, the number of new universities has doubled to the present number of 71. A member of the Department of Physics at Rutgers University, Dr. Lindenfeld spoke in general about universities and the spread of education.

He stated that, in order to survive, India must progress rapidly to arrest illiteracy and poverty in its huge population.

Dr. Lindenfeld also told about his job teaching and lecturing other physics teachers. He explained that the teachers in India are just as qualified as those in the United States, but lack equipment.

Staff Creates Art Program

by Valerie Shelley '66

A major change will be made in Prep's curriculum next year with the addition of an optional, interdepartmental, five day per week art course. Mr. Michael L. Lasser, Mr. Robert Bianchi, and Mrs. Emily Sturkie will be the instructors of this course.

During the week, the student spends only two days in actual artistic practice, which Mrs. Sturkie will supervise. The other three days will be divided between Mr. Lasser and Mr. Bianchi, who will both lecture and hold class discussions.

Bianchi Teaches
Mr. Bianchi will teach most of the first semester on the history of art, from ancient times through the Renaissance. Mr. Lasser will supplement the curriculum of the second semester by lecturing on American art.



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
Mrs. Emily Sturkie

All lectures will be accompanied by slides and copies of the art in question, and museum trips and papers will supplement the course.

The teachers of this course have emphasized that students interested in registering for this subject should not be intimidated because of personal feelings of ineptness in studio art.

While creativity is important, it is not a requirement for admission, because much of the work will be theoretical and not practical. The teachers have also announced that they will need volunteers for the cataloging of slides and for typing during the second semester.

Mr. Bianchi will continue the Ancient Art and Archaeology lectures on Tuesday afternoons, which, as of November 9, will alternate with Mr. Lasser's American Art Seminar.

Mr. Bianchi's seminar group made a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art November 1, where they studied Egyptian sculpture.

He is planning an additional trip to that same museum on a future Saturday to view Greek and Roman art and perhaps to see a relevant movie or play that same day.

Kevin Sheehy Represents Prep At SIT

by Barbara Lehn '69

Kevin Sheehy '67, an honor student and Vice-President of the Junior Class, was selected to represent Rutgers Preparatory School in the 1965 Chemical Caravan on Wednesday, November 10. Along with two hundred other students from New Jersey, Sheehy will go to Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where he will attend displays, lectures, and demonstrations by leading scientists. The purpose of the Caravan is to interest young students to prepare for careers in chemistry and other sciences.

Events Include Luncheon
One main event of the day is a luncheon address by Dr. Richard Kenyon, Director of Publications for the American Chemical Society. The winner of this year's annual one thousand dollar college scholarship is scheduled to be announced at the luncheon. The program also involves tours of New Jersey industrial installations and the scientific factory at the Stevens campus.

Sheehy is being sponsored by the American Cyanamid Company. During the summer Sheehy took part in the National Science Foundation course in Molecular Biology at Centre College, Kentucky. Sheehy plans to enter Rutgers University in two years, to continue with the study of chemistry.

Student Deportment Varies On Buses

by Steven Patt '66

Students sit orderly in their seats, talking quietly to those around them. A door is somehow broken, which the bus driver is unable to cope with. Two students get up without being asked and fix the door, and are thanked by the bus driver. This is the Rutgers Preparatory School bus system.

Balls of paper fly through the air. Someone screams, "So-and-so is a such-and-such!" People fight. An older student teaches kindergartners obscenities which are relayed to their parents. This too is the Rutgers Preparatory School bus system.

Some Problems Do Exist
Although there are several buses on which there is a commendable lack of trouble, for example the late-hour shuttle buses, it is generally agreed that there is a serious behavior problem on several of the buses. Students remain needlessly standing when there are empty seats, thereby impairing their safety. Students who throw things about the bus also contribute to the general scene of disorder.



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
Student behavior on the buses

The responsibility of the bus driver is one important question which concerns the School authorities. Drivers are not permitted to strike the students, but they can and do report individual students to the School. One student is now on probation, and in the event of further trouble he will not be permitted to ride the buses.

Rutgers Preparatory School Headmaster Dr. David M. Heinlein agrees with the bus company that although the bus drivers should not be responsible for maintaining order on the buses, a certain level of good behavior must be obtained so that the buses can be operated safely.

Thus a method of controlling misbehavior is necessary. According to Dr. Heinlein, "The older boys and girls should exercise more leadership" to insure proper conduct. School Council President Steven Gottlieb '66 concurs in this view.

Assigned Seats?
Certain things have already been done to alleviate the problem. For example, Lower School students have been assigned to the front section of the bus, thus eliminating the friction between age groups which often seems to cause problems.

S. C. Discusses Lunchroom Duties, Volunteer Committee

by Kathy Borrus '68

The revision of lunchroom rules was the major topic of discussion at the School Council meeting on Friday, November 5. President Steven Gottlieb read a list of rules which the student body should follow during the lunch period. The Council then discussed additional rules.

At the same meeting the Council talked about the Volunteer Committee, a group which the Council sponsors. This group works with mentally retarded children. At the time of the meeting, the Volunteer Committee, headed by Margaret Klingler '66, had not met with the President. President Gottlieb stated, however, that there would be an organizational meeting soon.

The Council also allotted \$28 from miscellaneous funds for the Thanksgiving Dance. Any money not used for this dance will be returned to the miscellaneous funds for future uses.

President Gottlieb called a special meeting of the Council on Tuesday, November 9 to read the revision of the lunchroom rules. These rules were passed by the Council and approved by Dr. Heinlein, who read them to the student body on Wednesday, November 10.

Ye Dial Receives C.S.P.A. 1st Place

This year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded Ye Dial a first place standing in their class, which included all co-educational private schools with an enrollment under 2,000.

The student editors, the staff, and the faculty adviser of Ye Dial attended the C.S.P.A. conference at Columbia University, on Friday, October 15.

Speakers Talk
At the conference, speakers delivered talks concerning a yearbook's organization, layout, business, photography, and art. They also discussed how to produce a medalist yearbook.

The students attending the trip to Columbia were Maria Messina '66, editor-in-chief, Margaret Klingler '66, layout editor, Amy Levy '66, copy editor, Cary Delcay '66, photographer, Valerie Shelley '66, typist, Jay Lebow '66, Alice Heinlein '67, Diane Seidel '67, Michael Macris '67, and Faye Nisonoff '68.

The faculty members who accompanied them were Mrs. Constance Heukelekian and Mr. James Burke.

Klayton Engineers Draw Gym Plans

A Rutgers Prep gymnasium on the Elm Farm Campus may soon be a reality. A basic floor plan has been developed by the physical education staff. In February, Thurston Klayton Associates, a construction and engineering firm from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will submit final drawings.

Building Starts In Spring
Construction of the new gym should begin in early spring, and it may be completed by next winter. As yet no contracting firm has been selected; bids will be submitted this February by various firms.

Two locations on the campus are possible sites. The gym will be built either adjacent to the playing fields to the left of the exit road, or to the right of the road, below the bus area. The new building will house a combination gym and auditorium with a permanent stage at one end. Large locker rooms and showers will be on either side of the auditorium.

Offices Included
Offices for the physical education department and storage and equipment rooms are also included in the basic floor plan. The Reading Center, now in the trailers behind the Elementary School, will also have its offices in the gym building.

By-laws Committee
At an earlier meeting the Council established a By-laws Committee. This committee has met several times this year and has discussed several revisions of the constitution. Some of the laws they have talked about are the dress rules and the duties of the officers. They also brought up the question of who is responsible for the skits presented to the student body.

School Can Fix Bus Problems

An investigation of the bus system reveals that student behavior on buses varies. We recognize that good behavior on the buses does exist, and we propose two solutions to make this department common to all buses.

We realize the problems presented by the integration of the Lower and Upper School students and feel a solution can be reached by separating these students.

We propose that each bus be divided designating the front part for the Lower, Upper, Lower School students, and the back half for the older boys and girls. The youngsters sitting up front will be more conscious of the adult authority of the bus driver and act accordingly.

There will be no opportunity for them to annoy, fight with, or imitate the Upper School Students. On the other hand, the older students will not be bothered by young children and there will be less roughhousing, name calling, and showing off.

To assume the success of this system we propose that two competent upperclassmen who are regular bus riders be appointed as co-monitors on each bus. They will serve to help

initiate the program, issue warnings to misbehaving pupils, and finally to report them to the Discipline Committee if such actions do not cease. We feel this helps mature people assume more responsibility for their School and serves to alleviate much of the bus driver's responsibility. His attention should be solely directed to the road and not to the disciplining of youngsters.

We feel, however, that this system or any other cannot be completely successful unless students have full realization of proper conduct on the buses. We hope parents and faculty will urge their children to display this good behavior which Prep at all times requires.

Students Scorn Chance To Aid

Each year dozens of new students enter Rutgers Preparatory School, the majority of which have never attended a private school. While many of them readily adapt themselves to Prep's rigorous academic schedule and attain scholastic honors, others fail to grasp certain subjects, frequently because they have been inadequately prepared by public schools.

Seeking aid from a fellow classmate, a new student may ask an old

Preceptor for private instruction in that subject with which he has trouble, while there are numerous experienced pupils who willingly help those who have come to them, others refuse to help.

This refusal is often motivated, not by a lack of time or interest, but by a self-centered opinion that assisting others to gain comprehension of the subject in question and subsequently raise his mark, will merely lessen the class rank of the tutor. Such a smug attitude can only lessen the evaluation a new student may give to the School.

Those people who have recently entered Prep must adjust themselves not only to a new faculty, atmosphere, and student body, but they must also cope with their studies.

Make Use of Student Tutors

positive means of aiding them would be the formation of a tutorial program in which the respective teachers would not only name those pupils who are in need of outside assistance, but also enlist those students interested and able to tutor them.

With the faculty organizing and assigning the new students to their tutors in their own courses, this could be but another concrete step in advocating harmony between all students — old and new.

Candid Pictures Illustrate Behavior As Prep Students Ride The Buses



Although Rutgers Prep students do behave properly, sit correctly, and act in a safe manner while they ride to and from school on the bus, they also sit improperly, leave their seats, and congregate in the aisles. Younger students provoke the older ones; Upper School students abuse the younger ones. Students riding home sometimes may be out of order before the buses ever leave the parking lot, as no one boards the buses to enforce safety and department rules. Once the bus is under way, only the bus driver can act as a disciplinarian, and he is too busy driving to worry about student conduct. For recommendations, see the editorial on this page.

Photos by Stephen Kapian '67



W. Rudolfs '40 Was Fine Student; Lost While Rescuing Downed Fliers

by Joan Serin '68

One of the ceremonies this year commemorating the 200th Anniversary is the dedication of the Rudolfs Memorial Library. Not many students know who William Rudolfs was or why the Library is dedicated to him.

William Rudolfs graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School in 1940, after attending both the elementary and Upper School. At that time, the School was a very small boy's boarding and day school. On his graduation, the boys in his class voted him "Faculty Joy."

Mr. A. Z. Holley, who was the swimming coach, recalls Rudolfs, a member of the swimming team, Bill was an excellent swimmer who won most of his meets. But more than that, he was a very delightful boy. He had a good sense of humor and enjoyed most everything he did. He enjoyed the school, his classes, the people he knew. He was the kind of fellow you like to have around.

Mr. Guy F. Blake also was teaching at the School in 1940. He remembers Rudolfs easily because "he was excellent in Math, one of my star pupils. I believe Bill was one of the finest Math pupils I have ever had. He had more natural ability than almost anyone I have ever taught."

With an excellent record behind him, including the bronze scholarship award, Rudolfs easily got into Yale and lived up to Mr. Holley's praise as a "darn good student" by making the Dean's List there. He was planning to go into Mathematics,

but before he finished college, he went into service during World War II and served until his discharge in 1946.

The following summer he was vacationing in Switzerland. That fall, he joined a group of skiers searching for an Air Force plane lost in the Swiss Alps. He was last seen on September 4, 1947.

Several years later Dr. and Mrs. Rudolfs presented Rutgers University with a \$5,000 endowment to be used to set up a fund for the William Rudolfs Jr. Memorial Library in the Preparatory School.

Dr. Rudolfs retired from Rutgers in 1952, and he and his wife moved to the Netherlands. Over the years, Dr. Heintz kept them informed of the School's progress. In 1958 Dr. and Mrs. Rudolfs gave a second gift of \$5,000 to the School for its library fund.

In 1962, the School was making plans to move out to its new campus. When she heard of their plans, Mrs. Rudolfs donated another gift of \$10,000 toward establishing a library in the new Preparatory School building.

Obviously, the Preparatory School library never could have been built up to anything near its present scale without the help of the Rudolfs, Miss Alice Rust, the School librarian, terms the gifts "a lifesaver for the library." She explains, "We were way understocked in the Upper School library. When we received the endowment, we were able to fill in needed books, especially reference books."

ON THE LEVEL—getting elected

—by Steven Patt '66

"Politics" to Rutgers Preparatory School students may mean little more than unintelligible discourse about men like Lindsay, Goldwater, Johnson, and Charles DeGaulle, interspersed between songs on the radio.

To at least one member of the Rutgers Preparatory School family, though, "politics" is a word intimately connected with his life. He is Mr. Robert N. Wilentz, father of two Prep students, member of the School Board of Trustees, and New Jersey State Assemblyman-elect from Middlesex County.

Mr. Wilentz first became interested in politics and decided to run for office primarily as a result of knowing many people who convinced him that he was capable of doing a good job. The excitement of politics was also a strong lure to him.

According to Mr. Wilentz, there are several other factors which are involved in a decision such as his. The potential candidate must consider whether or not he can afford to withstand the cost of an expensive and potentially fruitless campaign. Whether or not he has a chance of winning also figures in a person's decisions, as does "whatever it is that makes someone want to serve."

The First Steps

After one has decided to run for office in a county with a strong party organization, such as Middlesex, it is imperative to make an attempt to influence those who are most influential in the party. Gaining the support of such people seems to be the most crucial factor involved in getting elected.

Mr. Wilentz obtained the Democratic party nomination in the spring, and throughout the summer he unceasingly attended the picnics held by the various party organizations in the county, making short speeches at each.

In September the picnics had become rallies and dinners, but the speeches continued, each written by Mr. Wilentz himself. The campaign organization was also formed, under the direction of a campaign co-ordinator who organized the campaigns for Mr. Wilentz and his fellow candidates, recommending to which party dinners each should go.

Appeal to Non-Democrats

All of these party meetings left very little time for appeal to other voters. Mr. Wilentz did some door-to-door campaigning in Perth Amboy, his home town, but mainly tried to lure non-committed and Republican voters through material he put in the newspapers, spot announcements on the radio, and a brochure which was sent to nearly all of the county's voters.

Basically though, Mr. Wilentz's campaign consisted of an attempt to persuade those who normally vote Democratic to continue to do so. He was able to do this because of the numerous democratic organizations in the county, and also because the opposition did not create any important issues at the Assembly level.

Despite Mr. Wilentz's statement that those who normally work and vote Democratic were the most important part of his campaign, credit should not be taken from Mr. Wilentz himself. Rutgers Preparatory School should be proud to count Mr. Robert N. Wilentz, State Assemblyman-elect, as a member of her family.

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Book Fair Serves School, Community

by Barbara Lehn '69

The Parents' Association of Rutgers Preparatory School sponsored a Book Fair during the week of November 8 through 12 in the Rudolf's Memorial Library. The books, both paperback and hardcover, were selected through the recommendations of Miss Alice Rust, school librarian, the elementary school faculty, and Mr. William Shelley, proprietor of Shelley's College Bookstore.

Mrs. Hilda Barr Dixon, principal of the Lower School, remarked, "I feel that the Book Fair has been very successful, and that it was a community service as well as a service to the School. Programs of this sort are in great demand in this area, and I hope that in future years there will be many similar fairs."

Invites Students, Parents

The library was open during school hours, and at this time, students of the Lower and Upper Schools and their parents were invited to browse through the display. If they wished to purchase a book, they obtained order

blanks in the library from a member of the Parents' Association.

On the evening of Wednesday, November 10, the library was opened again at seven-thirty for the Annual Fall Meeting of the Association. Before and after the meeting, the parents looked over the Fair, and many purchased books of all kinds.

The Parents' Association sees a dual purpose in the Book Fair. They hope that the sale encouraged students to own and read more books. Also, the Association will receive a twenty per cent profit from the cost of each book sold. They plan to donate the money they earn to the library for the purchase of more books and equipment.

Future Plans

Mrs. David Cayer, head of the Fair said, "The Parents Association, hope that the Book Fair was a success. Although it was the first one, we are already planning bigger and better ones for the future."

HOLD CONFERENCES FOR DISCUSSION OF COLLEGE ADMISSION

by Judy Alsfrom '69

Representatives from Pennsylvania Military College, Elmira College, the University of Pennsylvania, Waynesburg College, Goddard College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have either met or intend to meet with students of Rutgers Preparatory School to discuss the problems of admission and the respective campuses.

Pennsylvania Military College and Elmira College sent their delegates in early September. A spokesman from Goddard College visited the School in October, and the admissions officer represented the University of Pennsylvania during the first week of November. The M. I. T. delegate plans to be present November 29, and Waynesburg College has also set a tentative date for the beginning of December.

Classes Attend

Attending these conferences are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are encouraged to ask questions about the colleges. Numerous girls represented the School at the Smith College Tea October 26, at the Park Hotel in Plainfield.

Chairman Prepares Thanksgiving Dance

by Judy Tischman '66

The Dance Committee, under the direction of Vice-President Judy Tischman '66, is preparing for the annual Thanksgiving Dance. This dance, which is traditionally planned for the students and alumni, is called the Turkey Trot and will take place Friday night, November 26, from 7:30 to 11:00, in Baldwin Hall.

There will be a variety of entertainment at the Turkey Trot. Rock and Roll music will be provided by Dante and the Infernos, who played at Brown University several weeks ago. Dancing to the band's beat will be the Wow-Whoo-Go girls from New York. Gary and Terry, two folk singers, will supply a broad range of songs for the students and alumni.

October Projects Keep L.S. Active

During October, Lower School students participated in elections, individual class projects, and Halloween activities. Lower School children collected money for UNICEF while trick-or-treating this Halloween, their total sum being \$165. Richard Lampen was elected President of the seventh grade, Richard Szeles the vice-president, David Rubin the treasurer, and Judy Hozak the secretary.

The sixth grade also held class elections, with Chris Barron winning the presidency, Joe Gorro as vice-president, Joe Calin as secretary, and Bobby Urban as treasurer.

Fifth Graders Travel

In accordance with their history studies, the fifth grade, in a series of class trips, visited Princeton, Trenton, Rocky Hill, and Washington's Crossing.

Mrs. Kenney's kindergarten class held a birthday party for Mark O'Brian, who celebrated his sixth birthday. They also celebrated Halloween with a party.

Mrs. Winkler's second grade collected and examined water from the canal for a science project. They discovered tiny algae and other micro-organisms.

Mrs. Hancox's second grade constructed reading wheels to indicate the extra books each student has read.

The first graders have produced an art exhibit in the second floor hall. After returning from a walk with Mrs. Sturkie, they drew pictures depicting what they had seen on an autumn day.

The Dance Committee is working diligently on all areas of the dance to insure its success. Invitations have been sent to alumni from the past three years, and many former Prepsters are expected to attend. This occasion calls for semi-formal dress—ties and jackets for the boys and dresses for the girls.

The Refreshment Committee, headed by co-chairmen Amy Levy '66 and Patty Neivert '67, is preparing a menu which includes turkey sandwiches, apple cider and cakes prepared by the Rutgers Preparatory School's bakers.

Chairman of the Decoration Committee, Althea Davis '66, along with the members of her committee, will create an atmosphere suitable to the dance's theme. The Publicity Committee performed an original skit before the student body in order to encourage Prepsters to attend the dance. The committee decided to give a lead role to one of Prep's new teachers, Mr. Robert Bianchi, instead of impersonating a member of the faculty.

Committee Meets

The Dance Committee has met twice as an entire group to vote on a name and date for the dance. It then divided into four subcommittees: refreshment, decoration, poster, and publicity. Each group meets separately to carry out its individual functions.

Dance Committee Chairman Tischman appointed Neivert and Levy co-chairman of the Refreshment Committee. Working with them are Bea Landman '68, Lynn Sheir '68, Ruth Tobacco '67, and Joanne Blumberg '68. The Decoration Committee is composed of Georgia Spiro '66, Laura Zagoren '66, Kathy Borris '68, Robin Rich '68, Lorie Lifschutz '68, and Jane Witkin '68.

Jessica Muraskin '66 and Ann Schlesinger '66 are co-chairmen of the Poster Committee.

Lower Schoolers Trick & Treat For U.N.I.C.E.F. On Hallowe'en

by Jane Witkin '68

"U.N.I.C.E.F. is an organization to help children around the world. It fights poverty with the money that it gets. It tries to help the sick and the poor and to build better hospitals and schools," commented Ann DeMatteis, a sixth grader at Rutgers Preparatory School.

The sixth grade undertook the planning of the annual Halloween drive for UNICEF this year, as one of their class projects. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, the sixth grade teacher, the sixth grade organized the program which the seventh grade had previously directed.

Explain Meaning

The sixth graders explained the meaning of U.N.I.C.E.F. to the other classes, pointing out how much even one penny means to under-privileged children. After the sixth graders asked how many cartons the children needed, they covered the cartons with UNICEF stickers and distributed them throughout the classes. One hundred and sixty-five dollars was collected from the Halloween drive. Mrs. Ellis felt that the children were encouraged to collect for UNICEF by the information which the sixth graders gave to them.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF was the cry of the Lower School trick or treaters. When many women were asked what they thought about the children trick or treating for UNICEF, they said they felt that it was a worthwhile way to collect for a worthwhile cause.

Parents Comment

Among the people who contributed to UNICEF, Mrs. L. Moore commented, "I think that it is a wonderful idea for the children to be trick or treating for UNICEF. It's nice that they are not only collecting for themselves but also for children who actually need aid."

Mrs. I. Greenspan felt that this was "the most wonderful idea. There is nothing better than helping other children." Mrs. R. Fishkin said that collecting for UNICEF was a "marvelous idea. I wish that more children would collect for this cause."

The Lower School students were extremely proud of their accomplishments for UNICEF. The children responded enthusiastically when asked what they thought the importance of UNICEF was.

Students Remark

Nancy Kiney of grade four remarked, "I like UNICEF because it's helping poor children and giving them clothes and helping them grow strong."

Danny Loeb, grade six, believes that UNICEF is for people overseas, for the poorer countries so they can buy food and grow crops.

Lisa Johnson of the first grade feels that UNICEF is for getting money for the school.

A sixth grader, Amy Wilentz,

commented that "UNICEF is for children overseas who are sick, poor, and hungry."

Jody Weiner of the fourth grade likes UNICEF "because it helps poor people and I like to help people."

Debi Rubel, a sixth grader, replied that "the money from UNICEF goes around the world to help other people."

A fourth grader, Morra Spritzer, feels that UNICEF "is good because it gives support and all things children need to give them a happy life."

Jodee Sparkman, a sixth grader remarked that "UNICEF is for people who are poor and sick, who need shots, and who don't have enough food."



Lower School Trick-or-Treaters

Numerous Faculty Members Travel To Attend Conferences On Education

by Tim Cunha '69

Many of the Rutgers Preparatory School's teachers have attended educational conferences this fall. These teachers learned new techniques in teaching by comparing our programs with those of other schools.

Dr. David M. Heinlein attended the 30th Educational Conference sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau on October 28 and 29. This conference, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, dealt with "Modern Educational Developments: Another Look." Mr. Alfred Gaggini, Mrs. Helen Spraford, and Mrs. Judith Tow-

end attended the N.J.A.S.T. Language Convention at the Hart-ridge School. Dr. Frank V. Sperruto attended the convention of the Leadership and World Society Foundation, which has contributed \$500 for Prep's World Affairs course.

Mr. Michael L. Lasser attended a conference at Columbia University on compositions for honors and advanced placement students. Mrs. Hilda Barr Dixon and Mr. James V. Burke attended the N.J.A.S.T. conference for English teachers who instruct students from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Board Meets

The Board of Trustees of Rutgers Preparatory School held their annual meeting for the election of new officers on Tuesday, November 16, but due to the absence of the secretary the election was postponed.

Even though it is not official, the Board posted new nominations. The only new officer is Mr. Stanley P. Kaufelt, who will replace Mr. Woodbridge Strong as Vice-President. The other officers are Mr. Harold Levy, President; Mr. James H. Stamp, Treasurer; Mr. Henry C. Tomkinson, Secretary; and Mr. Kearny Y. Kuhlthane, Counsel. Dr. Oliver Lampen, the Honorable George Morrison, and Mr. Max Krachik will join the long list of Trustees for the two hundredth Anniversary Year. At the meeting, the preliminary drawing of the gymnasium was examined and on Friday the final change in the design of the gym floor will be announced.

Parents Confer

The Parents and Teachers held their first formal meet-

ings during the week of November 15 to discuss the outcome of the first marking period. The meetings were the first opportunity for the parents to have open discussion with the faculty. The teachers informed the parents about the grading system as well as the future of their children at Rutgers Preparatory School. The parents of the juniors and seniors received additional information about college entrance and opportunities.

Revises Grades

This year the students of the advanced courses at the School will receive an H, S, or U, denoting honor work, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory work, respectively. To enrich the attendance of the advanced courses, the grades will not be figured into a student's average and thus will not be included in his class rank. Various colleges and private schools employ this program to alleviate the pressures of grades and instill into the students the concept of learning and understanding, not intense competition.

Harriers Place Fourth In NJISAA Race Here

by Steve Gottlieb '66

The Rutgers Prep Cross Country team placed fourth at the second consecutive NJISAA meet held on the Elm Farm Campus, November 17, 1965. The participating schools in order of finish were Morristown Prep, Englewood School and Wardlaw tied for second, Prep fourth, and Montclair Academy.

Chris Bull from Morristown covered the 2½ mile course in 13 minutes and 12 seconds, and Prep's Doug Krienke placed second. Krienke's assault on the lead after trailing through most of the race left fifteen yards short, and he finished with a time of 13:18.

Prep's next finishers were seniors Glen Drew in 16th and Bob Poline in 17th. Morristown, Englewood and Wardlaw crowded 14 men in the first 15 places.

The Harriers season record of 3-7 belies the success of the team, according to Coach Fenstermaker. At the outset of the season, the coach felt that a 500 season was a good possibility, but four meets were lost by a total of 14 points.

Englewood defeated Prep in the opening meet of the season by a score of 20-35. Doug Krienke placed first as he did in every other meet except one. Krienke also broke the course record set by Mike Konz last year, with a 12:41 timing.

A disappointing 3 point defeat at the hands of Montclair Academy was the result of the next meet. Doug Krienke led a strong team performance, with Bob Poline and Glen Drew placing high in the running. Rounding out the top five for Prep were Jeff Burke and Erwin Hanke.

The first triangular meet of Prep's cross-country history was won by the Preppers over Hun and Pennington, 31-44-48. Doug Krienke was the individual winner. A severe trouncing of St. Bernards, 16-43, rounded out the season.

IN THIS CORNER

by Steve Gottlieb '66

Many figures in modern sports have courageously and painfully struggled to overcome disabilities crippling to their careers. Such athletes display great courage and loyalty in their will to continue, but even more so in their realization that their glories are ended. Perhaps no greater inspiration for aspiring athletes who face disappointment and discouragement is the story of one of the greatest New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig.

Although an excellent ball-player, many times a member of the All-Star team, and an achiever of baseball's highest honors, Gehrig was for years overshadowed by the records of home-run hitter Babe Ruth. But personal pride or jealousy never swayed his loyalty to the Yankees.

During his spectacular stay with the Yankees, Gehrig played in 2,130 consecutive games, a record streak. But as a painful sickness dulled his skills, it could not tarnish his courage or loyalty. On his personal request, he was withdrawn from the Yankee lineup because he felt that he was hindering the Yankees in their pennant drive. He never got back into the lineup and finished a heartbreaking season.

His greatest, but most tragic triumph, was his courage to admit to himself the brutal reality of the effects of his sickness, and his refusal to sacrifice the strength of the team for his personal pride. Months after he had delivered his retirement speech before a capacity crowd at Yankee Stadium, Gehrig died.

His courage and his loyalty in the face of cruel and tragic disappointment are the qualities which make Lou Gehrig a great man and a great inspiration.

Jayvees Top Wardlaw, 5-1

The Junior Varsity Soccer squad, coached by Mr. Barry Green, completed a successful season Saturday, Parents Day, November 6, with a 5-1 victory over the Wardlaw Jayvees. Bob Szeles, with three goals to his credit was the high scorer. John Recine and Doug Spiro each scored once. In a previous match with Wardlaw on October 23, Szeles and Pete Ciszak had led Prep to victory 2-1.

The first game of the season resulted in a Prep loss to East Brunswick, 6-0. On October 13, Jamesburg handed Prep a second defeat 4-1. Gordon Olson scoring the lone Prep goal. The Prep Jayvees suffered defeat for the third time at the hands of Montclair Academy here on October 20, losing by a score of 3-0.

Depended On Regulars
This year, with Ciszak, Olson, Doug Alsom, and Szeles spending more time with the Varsity squad, Coach Barry Green depended more on other squad regulars. Outstanding players were Gary Raphael and Mike Hegedus at fullback, and Spiro, Recine, Bob Wolfson, and Mark Manzione on the line. Dennis Pansy, Mel Greenwald, and Wayne McCoy were a familiar sight at halfback. Alternating as goalies were Jon Kaufelt and Chris Linville. A newcomer at Prep, John Melnikoff, improved greatly at the fullback position.

JUNIORS, SENIORS LOSE IN FOOTBALL, BOWLING

by Geoffrey Cushman '67

Once again the mighty faculty vied with the improving Senior and Junior squads for domination of the sports scene at Rutgers Prep. On Tuesday, October 26, both the faculty and the Senior teams mustered forces on the Varsity Soccer field, where onlookers saw the faculty, behind the brilliant playing of Mr. James Burke, cruise to an easy 30-12 victory. On the evening of November 6, the faculty increased its winning streak by rolling over both the Senior and Junior teams in a bowling tournament.

Long Bomb Effective
Mr. Burke turned three spectacular passes into touchdowns. As quarterbacks, Coach Richard O'Connell and Mr. Robert Fenstermaker provided a strong air attack, but they also favored a fake to Mr. Stanley Caris and then a bootleg around their right end.

Although the Seniors were hampered by continuous substitution, they sparked on several plays. Tony Montagna returned a kickoff down the center of the field for an eighty-five yard touchdown.

The highlight of the bowling evening was a 229 game by Dr. Spurduto including seven straight strikes. Bob Poline scored next highest with a 219, also amassing the best series. The faculty triumphed by 300 pins over the juniors and 400 over the hapless seniors.

Argonauts Lose in Semi-finals; End Year With 4-6-3 Record

by Joe Jacobs '67

Gaining a bye in the first round of the Annual Fieldston School Tournament, the Rutgers Prep Soccer team bowed out in the semi-final round with a 2-1 loss to the Trinity School.

Hardly deviating from their accustomed style of playing, the erratic Argonauts con-

cluded their season with a 3-6-3 record. The Booters had started the season by winning two out of three games, and tying the third against a well-disciplined East Brunswick squad.

The Argonauts play, after the first three games, took a severe turn for the worst, and only a 3-0 victory over St. Bernards allowed the Argonauts to save face.



Wardlaw and Prep grapple over the ball

VARSITY CAGERS PLAN BUILDING YEAR; DEPEND ON SPEED & REVISED STRATEGY

by Andy Blumberg '66

The Rutgers Prep basketball team undergoes a major change this year. According to Coach Richard O'Connell, this will be a "building year." Mr. O'Connell explains that the team must be built around good speed, aggressive defense, and good ball handling.

In recent years the Prep squad could depend on superior height to control the ball. With the graduation of the three leading rebounders and scorers, however, there must be a change in game strategy.

Coach O'Connell comments, "When you have the big boys, you can make more mistakes with your offense and perhaps take poorer percentage shots, because the taller men can get the rebound and change the score."

Prep cannot afford to make the same mistake it has committed in the preceding years. Coach O'Connell states, however, that when the team has the taller men, they can show up the rest of the team members considerably. This can hurt at times.

Opponents Have Height

From early season scouting reports, Mr. O'Connell has found that most of Prep's opponents this year will have the superior height that the Argonauts have had in the past. Formidable opponents such as St. Bernards, Wardlaw, Montclair College High and Montclair Academy all have

Inexperience Hurts Mermen; Grapplers Foresee Success

by Al Moskowitz '67

According to Coach Robert Fenstermaker, the outlook for the swimming team is dim; because of the lack of experienced swimmers. Nine lettermen of the team graduated last year, and only three are returning, so that most of the team members will be novices.

The loss of last year's seniors, Robbie Kaufelt, Mike Firczuk, and Abner Taub, will particularly affect the team because they scored many individual victories throughout the year. The strong support of Pete Lederman, John Rolland, Rick Hertz, Max Hamburger, and Craig Black will also be missed.

The team is left with a small nucleus of experienced swimmers. Senior Glen Drew, swimming the breaststroke and freestyle, will contribute much to the team. Jay Brown, a sophomore, should be Prep's most versatile swimmer this year. Leon Wender and Jamie Aitken doing the freestyle, as well as Jon Kaufelt and Alan Greenfield doing the butterfly, also give support to the team.

Coach Fenstermaker is looking forward to a large turnout from the underclassmen, and hopes to train them in order to build a team for the future. Right now there are only 7 or 8 swimmers, and a varsity team should include more than fifteen members. Freestylers and backstrokers are badly needed, and there are vacant positions for breaststrokers. Obviously, there must be many new participants on the team this season.

Coach Fenstermaker comments on the future success of the team, "The only win we had last year was against Morristown Prep, so I expect they will be good competition for us this year. Perth Amboy is just starting a team, so our meet with them should be a close one, too."

In spite of its erratic play the team managed a come-from-behind effort, salvaging a tie with Wardlaw. The second half effort was sparked by Roy Mittman and Julian Dicker. This was the finest team effort of the year, and perhaps with a bit more time, the outcome would have been different.

Against Morristown at home, Prep again tied 2-2. In this game, Prep had difficulty moving the ball against a bigger Morristown club. The two goals were scored by Tony Montagna and Roy Mittman.

In the St. Bernards game the varsity booters reverted to their early season form and controlled the game, taking many shots, as they emerged victorious, 2-0. Again Roy Mittman was the offensive sparkplug with a goal and many key plays.

On defense, Ken Lehn and Steve Gottlieb were outstanding. Peter Lampen in the goal recorded his second victory of the season, both against St. Bernards.

Parent's Day Loss

The final game of the season, a contest with Wardlaw before a large Parent's Day crowd, was a close battle between the Rams and the Argonauts. Wardlaw held onto the lead throughout, triumphing 2-0. The Argonauts were especially impressive on defense.

by Peter Lampen '67

"If the seniors work to their potential, and the underclass wrestlers develop quickly, we will have a very good chance for a good season." Coach Barry Green's reasons for optimism stem from the fact that returning to the squad this year are eight wrestlers with varsity experience.

Forming the nucleus of the team will be six seniors, led by Captain Bruce Gelber. The other seniors are Todd Sahner, Jeff Burke, Hank Paper, Craig Brown, and Steve Patt. The other two wrestlers with varsity experience are freshman Gary Raphael and John Paczak.

Several of the Prep grapplers participated in a wrestling clinic November 7. Leading wrestling coaches from New Jersey met at Trenton High School and helped the wrestlers on their specialty moves.

Meet With N. B. H. S.

The wrestling team officially started practice November 15, and there will be a practice meet against New Brunswick High School December 8. The first regular meet will be held against Montclair Academy the week of January 3. Aside from NJISAA competition, the team will participate in the State Meet at Englewood on February 26. The traditional rivalry with Wardlaw will continue in two meets this year.

This year for the first time there will be Junior Varsity wrestling. Coach Green said, "There will be J. V. competition along with almost every varsity meet. Also an innovation this year, there will be 7th and 8th grade wrestling competition with several actual meets."



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
Andy Blumberg

men over 6'4". Whether they will be able to perform effectively remains to be seen.

Coach O'Connell has three letter winners back from last year's NJISL Championship team. He refrains from using any names until after Thanksgiving, however, when he will learn more about his material.

Hustle Is Key

Mr. O'Connell wishes to emphasize that the team will be playing a multiple defense with overguarding, a more mobile offense with faster passing, and a great deal of hustle. Hustle is the key to most victories and this winter's team will have to possess great spirit and hustle.