



THE ARGO

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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

March 22, 1961

ARGO Receives First Prize At Newspaper Conference

The Argo received a first place rating at the 37th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference on March 9-11. Seven Argo staff members attended the meetings and seminars which were sponsored by Columbia University.

Mr. Michael L. Lasser, faculty advisor, Jean Kramer, Richard Patt, Dolores Resta, Phillip Shapiro, Michael Jacobs, and Ralph Rosenberg represented the newspaper. Included in the group was Susanne Wintersteiner, a delegate from the Argomax.

Delegates Share Opinions

The primary aim of the conference is to acquaint the delegates with good newspaper style and format. Through informal lectures and round table discussions the delegates are able to exchange opinions with staff members of other papers.

Professional Journalists Speak

In addition to a meeting conducted by high school students, there were lectures by professional journalists and by journalism teachers. These lectures covered a variety of topics including news-writing, layout, sportswriting, editorials, and photography.

The Argo delegates attended a Broadway show "Rhinceros," on Friday evening.

Dr. Gross to Speak To Association

Mrs. Stanley P. Kaufelt, the president of the Rutgers Preparatory School Parents Association, has announced that the next meeting of the Association will take place on Wednesday, April 26, 1961. At that time nominations for next year's officers will be accepted.

The highlight of this meeting will be a talk by Dr. Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University. Dr. Gross' speech will be entitled "Changing Values in Education."

Mrs. Kaufelt also said that parents at the meeting will have an opportunity to meet and talk with teachers.

FINAL RALLY FAILS

Faculty Vanquishes Seniors For Second Straight Year

By RICHARD PATT

The faculty defeated the seniors in their annual basketball game, which was played at the Gym on Saturday, March 11. The exciting 70-68 victory was the second straight for the faculty, who won last year by a score of 53-47.

The affair started with a "bang" as the faculty, armed with pistols and shotguns, attacked the seniors, who had already appeared bearing bows, arrows, and hatchets. Peace was finally made, thanks to the efforts of the Lone Ranger (Dr. Heinlein) and Tonto (Mr. Holley).

The game itself was tight all the way, with the faculty leading 12-11 at the end of the first quarter and 28-26 at the half. In the third quarter the seniors fought back and tied the score at 46-46, but in the final period the faculty pulled ahead slightly and finally eked out a 70-68 decision.



Weiss hits for two as Mr. Reisner, Larry Diener, Mr. Fenstermaker, Mark Levine, and John Lipman watch.

Gottlieb Rims 25

Paul Gottlieb was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Other seniors to hit double figures were Dave Weiss and Jack McCormick with 22 and 15 points respectively. High men for the faculty were Bob Riesner with 24 points, Dick O'Connell with 16 and Art Robinson with 11.

Many Anties

Richard Patt and Leo Motiuk discovered that officiating a game is not as easy as it seems. They were amazed at the beginning of the game to find a mat over the seniors basket and a funnel in the faculty's and were once dumbfounded when the cheerleaders substituted for the seniors. Further fun was provided by the continual harassment of the officials by the faculty managerial trio of Mr. Gaggini (manager), Mr. Holley (water-boy), and Mr. Blake (ball-polisher).

The game was followed by a record-hop; both game and dance were sponsored by the Varsity "R" Club.

Group Chooses Comedy For May Production

George Washington Slept Here, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the Rutgers Preparatory School spring production. The play reading committee composed of Stanley Kamel, chairman; Mark Levine, senior representative; Jean Kramer, junior representative; Karen Kane, sophomore representative, and Ilene Rabinowitz, freshman representative, has decided this.

Tryouts Scheduled For This Week

Mr. David G. Lloyd, who is in charge of the production, has announced that tryouts will be held this week and that all parts will be cast before spring vacation so that the players can learn their parts during the vacation.

Students Travel To N. Y. Opera

A group from the preparatory school will travel to New York to see an opera, La Traviata, by Giuseppe Verdi, an Italian composer on Friday, March 24, 1961. The opera is an adaptation of Camille by Alexandre Dumas, a French novelist, which is the tragic story of a young woman, who falls deeply in love with a penniless young man, and then, miserable, dies, because of a chronic illness.

To Leave After Lunch

The group, chaperoned by Mr. Thomas G. Dumarae and Mrs. Margaret Wilson will leave after lunch, and plans to arrive in New Brunswick between five and six o'clock.

Prep Administers Nat'l Examinations

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests and the oral sections of language achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board were given at Rutgers Preparatory School, on Tuesday, March 7, 1961.

The Merit test is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Its purpose is to select qualified students for scholarship.

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Freshmen, Jrs. See Plays

The Junior and Freshmen classes of Rutgers Preparatory School made their annual class theater trip to New York City on Wednesday, March 8th.

The juniors saw the play, Toys In The Attic, by Lillian Hellman at the Hudson Theatre. The play described the decay of a southern family. The juniors, as a whole, were disappointed with the play. Jean Kramer said,

"Toys In The Attic was a very weak play. Lillian Hellman is supposedly one of the foremost playwrights of the American stage; however, this was not the work of a skilled writer." Dick Patt stated, "The play did not come up to my expectations. The plot was drawn out and superfluous."

The freshmen saw The Miracle Worker at the Playhouse, starring Susan Pleshette and Patty Duke. The play described the devotion of Anne Sullivan, played by Pleshette, to Helen Keller, played by Miss Duke. The end result of this education was the ability of Helen Keller to talk. Most of the freshmen enjoyed the play.

Board of Trustees Forms Committees; Discusses Plans for Elm Farm Campus

The Board of Trustees of Rutgers Preparatory School met in February to discuss its plans concerning the new campus at Elm Farm.

Development of Campus Discussed

The Board of Trustees, working in conjunction with the faculty, is now studying the Elm Farm Campus. Accordingly, they are discussing plan for fund raising for the development of the campus buildings and playing fields, as well as the purchasing of equipment.

The development of the fields has been given priority due to the length of time that it takes to get them in condition for playing.

Committees Study Plans

The Board and the Faculty of the School have been broken up into committees. Some are purely on a discussion basis; others have already been set into motion. The groups are as follows: the Policy and Planning Committee, the Space Needs Committee, the Gymnasium Committee and the Student Center Committee.

The Rudolfs Memorial Library Committee, with the help of the Parents Association, has already begun acquisition of books for the library. However, the proposal for a Student Center, where students would gather for arts, music and other extra-curricular activities, is strictly on a discussion basis.

All these committees report to the Board of Trustees through major committees called the Steering and Financing Committees.

Results of Self-Study

The committees are also studying the results of the self-examination of the School, carried out over the past three years for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary School. By Spring the committees hope to have a definite idea about the concrete plans for the new campus.

Form School AFS Group

Since December of 1960, the Rutgers Preparatory School Student Council has been investigating the possibilities of instituting in this school a Student Exchange Program. Under such a program, a foreign student might study here for one school year, living with an American family.

After this, a student from the school might spend the summer in a foreign country. Correspondence has been maintained with the American Field Service, a non-profit organization which supervises such programs.

The Student Council hopes to obtain a foreign student for the 1961-1962 school year.

Seniors Receive College Notices

The following Seniors have been accepted by these colleges, which are not necessarily the ones they plan to attend:

Rutgers University: Robert Bonomo, Marvin Chelten, Lawrence Deiner, Paul Gottlieb, Mark Levine, John Lipman, John McCormick, John Schmitt.

Douglass College: Carol Heinlein, Elizabeth Stover.

Upsala College: Roy Neimark.

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Mark Levine
 News Editor: Jean Kramer
 Feature Editors: Dolores Resta and Phillip Shapiro
 Sports Editor: Paul Gottlieb
 Freshman Editors: Ralph Rosenberg and Michael Jacobs
 Photography Editor: John Lipman
 Art Editor: Peter Wilson
 Correspondence Editor: Marion Kellogg
 Typing Editor: Roni Rabinowitz
 Secretary: Meredith Miers
 Staff: Hamelsky, M., Kamel, Freedman, Holsten, Motiuk,
 Deutsch, Ehrlich, Liroff, Reitman, Ulan, Dyke, Eskow,
 Krafchik, Picar, Rabinowitz, I.
 Faculty Advisor: Michael L. Lasser

Support Kennedy's Bill For Public Education

Currently under dispute is the Kennedy Administration's program for federal aid to education. The program which would include grants to states for public elementary and secondary education, loans to colleges for construction, and grants for college scholarships has been assailed for its failure to aid non-public institutions and especially parochial schools.

The arguments that are now being exchanged have nothing too do with partisan politics. Indeed the whole question is a constitutional problem and not a moral problem as some of the President's critics seem to suggest.

BILL OF RIGHTS . . .

Article I of the Bill of Rights clearly states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Legally, therefore, the President's position is completely sound.

Education is primarily a community problem. If the community cannot handle it, the state assume the burden. When both the community and the state can no longer manage it, the federal government has the right to intervene.

. . . STATES LIMITS . . .

Clearly the federal government must only subsidize public education programs which can not be supported wholly on the local or even the state level.

The current argument is centered around aid to parochial schools; however, the question concerns all private institutions. No child in America need go without an education, but should the child be withdrawn voluntarily from the public school system, it is no longer the duty of the government to pay for his schooling.

. . . IN ARTICLE ONE

Critics have argued that no child should be denied federal assistance because his parents have chosen to give him a God-centered education. Again we repeat, for we feel that it is of paramount importance, that the government has neither the right nor the duty to subsidize private school systems.

We of *The Argo* support the administration's program. The future of America depends upon sound education programs. We must agree with Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff that federal aid to non-public schools would be "most tragic."

Students Must Pick From Many Activities

One of the greatest problems which confronts a student who has a sincere interest in Prep and its activities is the great number of worthwhile activities from which to choose. One would like to join this club or another, work on a publication, play a sport. Now, in spring, the problem becomes more acute.

DIVERSITY IN . . .

Consider the activities offered at this time. As usual publications are active; *Ye Dial* putting out its supplement, and *The Argo* working on subsequent issues. Lacrosse and Baseball teams take up hours in the afternoon. Gym activities, tennis, and girls' basketball are popular. *The Argomag* is also being produced.

. . . EXTRACURRICULARS

Even the Glee Club which in past years had been disbanded after the Christmas Concert this year continues its work. To cap off this fever pitch of activities, the school play has been chosen and tryouts are at hand. What does the student do who wants to do too much?

There is only one solution which in reality does not end the problem: the student must choose the activities which he most enjoys.

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME: STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEET IN OLD ATTITUDES NEW COSTUMES



Biology Club Visits Colgate Laboratory

The Biology Club toured the Colgate-Palmolive laboratory at Elm Farm on March 15. This is the first of many trips that the Club plans to take to bio-chemical laboratories in the New Brunswick area.

Squids to Cats

Up to this time the members have concentrated on dissecting their specimens, which range from squids to cats. Since these dissections are soon to be completed, the Planning Committee is working hard to plan other activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calls for More Information

Dear Editor,

The Student Council's new project on Foreign Aid and Foreign students has not sufficiently been brought to the attention of the student body.

Student Interest

I have noticed a great interest in this subject; students often discuss it among themselves and try to find out more about it. I do not feel that the Class Delegates are reporting this matter to their respective classes as clearly and extensively as they should.

Delegate Reports

The delegate system has been established not only for the benefit of the individual but for the benefit of the entire class.

Why haven't Student Council minutes continued to be passed out? These were a major source of Council information. They provided simply and briefly the essential goings on in the Council. I am sure that if they were again mimeographed the student body would have more of its questions answered.

Students Want Information

If more participation on the part of the student body is expected, the Council should keep it better informed. How can anyone decide sensibly on an issue about which he has scanty information? The student body is interested and would appreciate more information.

A Sophomore

Cool Creature Calls Faculty Five Creaky

By Howard Ulan

On a real cool (in more ways than one) Saturday night a week or so ago, a way out character went walking up George St. Upon seeing light in a building, he went in and witnessed a rather unbelievable event, described as follows:

Half-naked individuals, reportedly Prep School seniors, running wild, with some rather scantily-clad old men chasing them.

Shape of Faculty

The way out character mentioned above said of the old men, "Like, I heard these cats were the squares who mean school." While this reporter is rather skeptical of this, one cannot deny that there are some major changes going on in secondary school education these days; this may be one of them.

Rhinoceros

by Susanne Wintersteiner

Two words easily describe Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," amusing and different. Dealing primarily with the transformation of humans into Rhinoceroses, the author pokes fun at almost everyone from the improbable rationalist to the sentimentalist.

Play Not Profound

What is Ionesco trying to say? I feel that he is not trying to put across any profound ideas. The old theme of nonconformity is reshaped in a new and exciting way. Ionesco is having fun.

Transformation Into Rhino

Zero Mostel's transformation into a rhino is thoroughly convincing and provides one of the high points of the evening. Eli Wallach gives an admirable performance as Berenger, a weak nobody in human society. However, he is the only one who refuses to transform into a jungle beast.

"Rhinoceros" is a definite contrast to the generally weak plots of plays now in New York. Ionesco's play alone achieves the vibrance and satirical color to light up theatre evenings.

Inquiring Reporter

(First four people asked before game, last three people asked after game.)

Who do you think should win the senior-Faculty Game?

Roni Rabinowitz — "Seniors, of course! They are far superior and anyway, it's their last chance to do something 'significant'."

Richard Schatzman — "The seniors, obviously! The seniors are superior beings and are invincible and could not, therefore, lose to such beings as the faculty, who are . . .!"

Mr. David G. Lloyd — "The issue is hardly speculative. Conditions should tell the story. Experience will merely widen the margin. The resulting humiliation will sound the warning to callow youth everywhere that it's time to get America going again. I'd say the seniors by, maybe, thirty-five."

Jack McCormick — "Are you trying to be funny? Don't you see that the seniors cannot possibly lose. They faculty may have the size and experience (and the little black book) but the seniors are invincible (except possibly in the classroom). Lots o' luck seniors?"

In view of the results, have you any comment to make?

Mr. Alfred Gaggini — "It was rewarding to see how these men, the faculty, who lead vigorous, active lives, have preserved their youth. It is sad that one must admit that the opponents, the seniors, will make a far different picture when they attain that age of maturity because of the soft lives they and youth in general lead today."

Paul Gottlieb — "Considering the overwhelming ratio of personal fouls, thirteen by the faculty and only five by the seniors, it is my opinion that the former team should be severely reprimanded and excluded from all conference play until March of 1962."

A Student

Student Criticizes Toys In The Attic As Weak In Characterization

By Martin Ossad

Toys in the Attic by Lillian Hellman, which received the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1959-60 (although I do not know how) is actually a very poor play by a fine writer. The play is not convincing, and this, combined with some bad acting, made for a boring afternoon. There were some good ideas; for instance the pitiful picture of an old maid who wastes her life away, devoting herself entirely to her brother, and who then is left alone when he goes off to get married. But this was marred by Miss Stapleton's performance, which was a great disappointment.

Finds Loggia Bad

Mr. Loggia, who played Julian, the old maid's brother, who gets rich, comes home and showers everyone with gifts, murdered his role with his corny acting. When he came out on the stage, after having been beaten up and his money taken from him, the audience laughed. (I do not think they were supposed to) because he acted more like a drunk or a dope addict.

Lily, Julian's wife, played by Rochelle Oliver, was by far the worst of them all; her Southern drawl was about as convincing as if she had been playing a vamp. The failure of her role, however, was not entirely her own. Miss Hellman is also to blame, since the whole episode of the "knife of truth" in which Lily was the principal personage, is a failure.

Miss Revere, who played the other old maid, Anna, might have been very good, but it was impossible to tell because she had trouble being heard by the audience. I do not think, however, that she could have been anything to rave about, since her lines consisted of mostly "yep" and "hope."

Miss Jessel Convincing

The one actress who can be proud of her performance was Miss Jessel, who played Mrs. Prime, Lily's mother. She played her part beautifully and was the one bright light in the whole black affair.

I would truly like to ask some of the critics who awarded this play their highest honor what they saw in it. Indeed, I saw little to praise and much to correct in **Toys in the Attic**. The play itself was, to be truthful, nothing, and the acting likewise.

Elect Officers; Promote Sports

Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson's eighth grade elected new class officers on March 1. David Heinlein was elected president of the class. Donald Nerdone was chosen vice-president, and Stephen Borrus was elected secretary-treasurer.

Both eighth grade classes are planning to publish a literary magazine containing compositions and poems written by them. The magazine will be published in the near future. Mrs. Ellis' sixth grade also published a class magazine which is called **The Sixth Grade World**.

The 7th and 8th grade basketball team engaged a tournament for 7th and 8th grade basketball teams. The tournament, held at the Rutgers Prep gym, brought a number of New Jersey prep schools for participation.

The boys of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades are being instructed in the fundamentals of college wrestling by a gym teacher, Arthur Robinson. The girls are learning how to play volleyball.

The Seventh Grades put on an exhibit about foreign countries and their products.

REWARDING SEARCH . . .

Relates Intriguing Account Of Historic Elm Farm Site

by Vivian Czarda and David Pickar

The house at Elm Farm was owned and occupied by descendants of the builder since 1703 and the land had never been out of the family until Rutgers Preparatory School purchased it. The land along the river was bought from the Indians for the Proprietor of East Jersey in 1681; it was divided and sold to English and Scotch speculators.

On May 29, 1703, Everet Van Wickle, Gerardus Beekman, and Leffert Pieterse, all of Kings County, Long Island, purchased from Thomas Cardale of Jamaica a 450 acre tract on the south side of the Raritan River, 3 1/2 miles from New Brunswick.

French, German Groups View Film; French Students See *Britannicus*

On Saturday, March 4, students from the French classes, accompanied by Mr. Alfred Gaggini and Mr. Thomas Dumarae, went to the New York City Center to see the "Comedie Francaise" production of "Britannicus."

One of Jean Racine's great 17th century tragedies, "Britannicus" is the story of the Roman Emperor, Nero, and his downfall through love, jealousy, and greed for power.

Nero and Britannicus were brothers by different marriages, and their mother, Agrippina, put Nero on the throne so that she would have some power. When she began to lose influence over him she tried to put Britannicus into power.

The whole play shows this struggle, as well as the struggle that results from the eternal love triangle: Nero and Britannicus are in love with the game girl, Junie, but she loves only Britannicus.

Before the show eight of the theatregoers had dinner at Le

Restaurant Larre, a French restaurant not far from the theatre. They had such delicacies as "canard a l'orange" (duck with orange sauce), frogs legs, filet mignon, and boeuf bourguignon, as well as French onion soup and French bread.

Recently the French Club had a joint meeting with the German Club at which two films were shown; one about famous German classical musicians, and the other about Dakar, a great city in Senegal, now a part of the Federation of Mali.

Cont. From P. 1

All the juniors in the School took the three hour examination. It consisted of five subjects: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. Student scores determining semifinalists are received in May.

In the afternoon oral comprehension tests were given in French, Spanish and German for the College Board Achievement Tests.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Carol Hutner

As usual at this time of year, there is a normal lull in the Student Council's activities. With no other* matters of great importance requiring the Council's attention, Paul Gottlieb, president of the Student Council, formed a committee composed of Michael Jacobs, Lawrence Diener, Dolores Resta, and Constance Hess, to investigate suitable funds to which Prep might contribute.

Foreign Exchange Planned

The committee reported that either an organization such as the Heart Fund or one such as the Foster Parents Plan or UNICEF would be the most suitable one for our school. The Council favored the Foster Parents Plan by which our school would adopt a child from overseas.

A collection from the student body would be sponsored by the Council, and the money raised would be sent to the child in his own country and would be used to provide him with clothes, food, school supplies, and other necessities.

The "parents" of the child receive reports and letters from their adoptee so that a personal relationship develops between the giver and the recipient. The idea of such a program was discussed in meetings of each of the four classes and then voted upon by students in each class.

The Council also sponsored the drive for money which was donated to the Heart Fund in memory of Mr. Herman DiLalo.

The Student Council received a letter from the American Field Service, a student exchange organization, approving the New Brunswick foreign exchange chapter composed of Preparatory students school and parents. If the School should receive a foreign student, he will probably come from Western Europe and will live with the Abernethy family for the 1961-1962 school year.

The Council appropriated the necessary money for the Senior-Faculty game which took place on March 11. The governing body also decided upon the date for the next dance and money has been appropriated for it. The Council is also planning events for the spring.

UP AND COMING

School Play Tryouts—March 20-24
Opera Trip—March 24
HAMLET Trip—March 25
Spring Dance—April 15
Parents' Association—April 28-29
School Play—May 12
Field Day—May 29

Property Settled in 1772

One of the purchasers, Everet Janse Van Wickle, came to this country about 1664, and settled in Long Island. His son, Symen, settled on his father's property along the Raritan River in 1772.

Symen's elder son was Everet Van Wickle, who, on December 9, 1752, married Cornelia Lupaardus of Middlesex County. They had a daughter, Antje or Ann, baptized in 1754. Everet and Cornelia had been married only four years when they died. They lie buried in a grove of trees on the property.

The infant Ann Van Wickle, who inherited the property, was made a ward in chancery by her uncles. About 1772 she married Rev. Abraham Beach, D.D. They had two sons who died, and four daughters.

Property Was Part of Estate

The property on the Raritan River for many years remained a part of the Van Wickle estate. Ann Van Wickle and Abraham Beach resided here throughout the Revolution, when the house was often between the lines, exposed to plunder from both armies and to balls fired in skirmishes between advance guards.

Daughter Inherits Property

Ann Van Wickle died in 1808, and the property passed on to the estate to his eldest son, Abraham Beach. He in turn left Harriet, a widow, when he passed away in 1828. Harriet Ratoone left the house to her niece, Julia Beach Lawrence, who married her cousin, Thomas Lawrence Wells.

Their son, Lawrence Wells, was the father of the latest owner, Miss Julia Lawrence Wells of New York City, who spent her summers at Elm Farm.

House Still Remains

The present house is a very large structure built at three separate times. The end towards the canal is the old unit, erected by Everet Van Wickle in 1752. It is of brick and sandstone with a shingle gable. It is covered by a gambrel roof of the New England type.

The house is topped with chimney pots made of terra cotta and still in sound condition. They were brought over from England. The house is of true colonial architectural design, being one of the few remaining in the state of New Jersey.

In 1810, another part was built on the west side, then still another addition on the west side was erected in the nineteenth century. Many alterations have hidden the original character of the house.

The stone of the south front has been refaced, the porch, balconies, dormers, and various types of windows are also changed. A large walnut tree, planted by Abraham Beach at the time of his marriage in 1772, still grows by the canal.

IN THIS CORNER

by Paul Gottlieb

Around the turn of the nineteenth century, there lived in North Carolina a frontiersman who was well-known as the owner of fine race horses. His favorite horse was called Truxton, and he was ever ready to wager heavily upon him.

One day in 1806, Truxton's owner arranged for a race between his horse and that of a confident challenger. It was to be a two mile race, and the purse was \$3000. But Truxton's master placed so much faith in his horse that he wagered an extra \$10,000 on the race. Truxton won, and the frontiersman collected what was in those days a fair fortune.

Shortly after the race, this sporting frontiersman became involved in a duel of honor. He was to face a respected pistol shot of his day in combat over a lady's honor. Wounded by his opponent's first shot, the frontiersman killed his adversary.

But this race horse owner never went to trial for killing a man on the field of honor. He was admired by his countrymen, and eventually Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson became President of the United States.

.500 Season For Mermen; Cagers End On High Note

The Rutgers Prep swimming and basketball teams both ended their regular seasons with fine performances. The mermen topped the Hun School 48-38, while the hoopers lost to Hoffman High School in a much closer game than the final score of 62-44 indicates.

The victory over Hun enabled the Argonaut swimmers to hike their record up to 3-3-1 and to finish the season with a .500 percentage. Prep winners in the Hun meet were Greg DeVido, twice; Warren Marshall; Ray Zirpolo; Jack McCormick; and the undefeated 200 yard medley relay team composed of Dick Mulligan, Marshall, DeVido, and Zirpolo.

Weiss' Injury Stops Prep

At Hoffman on February 24, victory seemed to be close within the grasp of the Argonaut cagers. With Paul Gottlieb and Leo Motiuk pouring in points, Dave Weiss dominating the boards, and Rich Patt and Jack McCormick turning in stellar defensive performances, the hoopers raced out to an early lead and held it until midway through the third period.

At this point Weiss injured his back and had to leave the game. The cagers who never really recovered from this loss, quickly fell behind and finally lost by eighteen points.

Gottlieb with fifteen points and Weiss with twenty snags paced the Argonauts in scoring and rebounding respectively.

FACULTY WONDER TEAM			
Player	G	P	TP
Lawrenceville	2	0	4
Spencer	2	0	4
O'Connell	8	0	16
Lloyd	0	1	11
Belmont	5	1	11
Gagliardi	0	0	0
Holsey	0	0	0
Wheeler	12	0	24
Feastermaker	2	0	2
Davidson	1	0	2
Dunsmuir	0	0	0
Heislstein	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	0
	34	2	70

SENIOR CONTINGENT			
Player	G	P	TP
Mulligan	1	0	2
McCormick	1	0	2
Weiss	11	0	22
Crozier	2	0	4
Gottlieb	10	5	25
Schulman	0	0	0
Lipman	0	0	0
Levine	0	0	0
	30	8	60

Baseball Preview

New Coach Stresses Hustle: Key To Wins

The Rutgers Prep baseball team, coached by Mr. Robert Reisener, has started practice for the 1961 season.

Many Try Out For Squad

The initial practice for pitchers and catchers took place on Wednesday, March 1. Infielders and outfielders began practicing on Monday, March 6.

Coach Reisener expressed delight in seeing that so many boys were eager to participate. Pitching aspirants are: Peter Konowicz, Robert Zagoren, Kenneth Krafchik, Michael Jacobs, Robert Sutherland, Howard Busch, Raymond Peachey, and Ronald Rusay.

Michael Kolbay, Raymond Zirpolo, and Stuart Silverstein hope to handle the catching chores.

The fielders are Eric Smith, Richard Patt, William Young, Robert Seidel, Robert Ford, Jeffery Kirsch, Edward Huber, Bruce Friedenthal, Douglas Kennett, Gregory DeVido, Geoffrey LeBar, Richard Stumph, and Richard Mulligan.

Stresses Fundamentals

During the first few weeks of practice, Coach Reisener has been stressing fundamentals and conditioning. All players are required to do some calisthenics before practice and to run wind sprints.

Due to the rainy weather, the squad has been holding most of its practices in the School Gym. The team has done much fielding and has been instructed in base-running.

The first exhibition game takes place on March 30 and is against either New Brunswick or St. Peters High School.

Lacrosse Preview

Stickmen Anticipate Successful Season

The Rutgers Prep lacrosse team begins its second season, but has already become, along with baseball, one of the major spring sports at Prep.

Last year under the coaching of Mr. Arthur Robinson lacrosse was introduced to Prep. Now, last year's squad members make up the nucleus of this year's team which, because of coaching and experience, has more depth and skill.

Two Seniors Return

Returning from last year's squad are Jack McCormick and Paul Gottlieb. Both are seniors, and they hold vital positions which will be difficult to refill. McCormick plays the crease, which is the center of the offense, and Gottlieb is goalie.

Underclassmen Add Depth

Underclassmen who return are Ed Freedman, Gary Nevius, Bill Sleight, Larry Bronfman, and Ban Pickar. Freedman is the only veteran midfielder, but he will be helped by new team members.

Bronfman and Pickar fill defensive spots, and Nevius and Sleight are, along with McCormick, the center of the offense.

New Members Learn Skills

Coming along well at defense are Lee Kaufman and Mark Levine. At attack and midfield, Charlie Gross, Laird Klingler, Fred Gunkel, and Carl Pepper are improving and will be of assistance during the season.



Netmen Gunkel, Klingler, and Nevius practice stick handling.

Members of Athletic Squads Will Attend Sports Banquet

Mr. O'Connell has announced that the fourth annual sports banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 23, at the Rutgers Commons.

All members of the cheerleading, varsity and J.V. soccer, swimming, varsity and J.V. basketball, and seventh and eighth grade basketball squads, along with their parents, have been invited.

Jackowicz to Speak

Ron Jackowicz is slated to be one of the guest speakers at the dinner. He is the only Prep graduate ever to score over 1000 points in his college basketball career. He recently completed his final season with the Upsilon College five.

"R" Program Starts Soon

Two weeks ago the Varsity "R" Club announced that intramural soccer has been added to the compulsory activities at Rutgers Preparatory School. All Prep boys must participate in this sport.

Improves Team

This competition between classmates was organized for the benefit of a good soccer team next year at Prep. It is felt that more boys should become interested in this thrilling sport.

There are four teams consisting of all able-bodied students from the freshman class up. These four units go by the names of Levine's Loafers, Gottlieb's Goofers, Neimark's Knights and Lipman's Laneers.

The soccer program takes up a Monday and a Friday of a week in the near future. On Monday the four teams will be split into two groups having two teams each. The winner and loser of one group play the winner and loser of the other on Friday.

Poor weather has been cancelled twice already because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Awards to be Presented

As in past years, four basketball trophies will be presented at the banquet. They are for the best foul shooter, most improved player, most valuable player, and for the team member displaying the best sportsmanship.

Last year the first two of these awards were received by Paul Gottlieb. Ted Browne was voted the most valuable player, while Jim Dunn won the good sportsmanship trophy. In addition, letters for all Fall and Winter sports will be presented.

Lower School Cagers Lose

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Independent School Basketball Tournament was held at the Prep Gym on March 11 and 15. In the first round, the Preppers, defending champions, and the Peddie School were beaten by Princeton Country Day School and Newark Academy respectively.

The Argonauts, executing a new offense, were unable to overcome the superior height advantage of their opponents, and suffered a 55-35 defeat. Alan Strong and David Heinlein led the Preppers with 11 points each. Peddie, unable to cope with the tight man-to-man defense employed by Newark was defeated 50-41.

Princeton Takes Tournament

In the second round, Peddie defeated the Preppers for third place by the score of 55-43. Top Argonaut scorers were Strong with 16 points, and Ray Peachey with 11. The winner's trophy was presented to Princeton, who edged Newark Academy 49-46 in the finals.

VARSITY LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Opponent	Place	Date
Lawrenceville	Away	April 19
Rutgers Freshmen	Home	April 23
Hun School	Away	May 1
Pingry School	Home	May 10
Rutgers Freshmen	Home	May 16
Peddie School	Away	May 22
Pingry School	Home	May 24

FLASH

There is talk that Rutgers Prep School might enter a league with five other small private schools for basketball and baseball competition, beginning in the 1961-1962 school year.

Spring Sports Highlight!!!

On Monday, May 22, the Rutgers Prep Seventh and Eighth Grade Baseball Team, the Varsity Baseball Team, and the Varsity Lacrosse Team will all travel to Peddie School. This is a chance to see all three teams in action. Don't miss it!!! ON MONDAY, MAY 22, 1961.

ACCEPTANCES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miami U.: Marsha Bronfman.
St. Peter's School of Nursing: Arlene DiLallo.
New York University: Roni Rabinowitz.
Fairleigh Dickinson: Emilie Olson.

Gettysburg College: Richard Sandor.

Rider College: Karen Schwartz.
Boston U.: Jerald Sinkin.
Donna Voorhees, Stanley Kamel.
Many colleges do not notify candidates until April and May.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	Place	Date
Open	???	April 11
Pingry School	Away	April 14
Hoffman H.S.	Away	April 17
Dunellen H.S.	Away	April 20
Pingry School	Home	April 25
Jamestown H.S.	Home	April 28
Piscataway H.S.	Away	May 3
Jamestown H.S.	Away	May 5
Wardlaw School	Away	May 9
Highland Park H.S.	Away	May 12
Dunellen H.S.	Home	May 15
Wardlaw School	Home	May 18
Peddie School	Away	May 22