



1766

The Argo



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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

February 29, 1960

Committee Evaluates School During Three-Day Visit Here

A committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, consisting of men and women from several New Jersey schools and colleges, is today beginning a three-day visit at Prep. The committee will evaluate the school and then inform Dr. Heinlein and others of the faculty of any measures which it feels will improve the school. It will also appraise the improvements which the school has made since 1955, when a similar committee visited Prep.

Faculty Has Prepared

In order that the committee may acquire a complete understanding of every phase of school life, standard procedures must be followed. During November, teachers were assigned to supply information on required forms. These provided each teacher with an opportunity to evaluate certain school functions. Throughout their stay, committee members will visit several classrooms to observe what teachers and students do in class situations. They will examine the student activity program, guidance services, library facilities, and the school staff and administration. All of the reports compiled by the committee on the various aspects of school and the teachers' reports will be reviewed before the visiting committee submits its report to the executive officers of the M.S.A.

Rutgers Prep has been accredited since 1928, when the Association was founded. Due to the major changes which have occurred in the last few years, Dr. Heinlein does not expect any difficulty in obtaining a reapproval by the Association this year.

Sale Of Booster Buttons Nets 80 Dollars for Award

School morale has been on a noticeable upswing since late November. This improvement has been made possible by the success of the "Rutgers Prep Booster Button," a creation of the Varsity "R" Club. These buttons, which were an immediate hit with the students, have aroused new spirit for our athletic teams among many of Prep's pupils.

The "Rutgers Prep Booster Button," which raised eighty dollars, has provided the Varsity "R" Club with some helpful financial aid. The money will be used to purchase an award. The Varsity "R" Club Award will be presented to the boy who has made the most outstanding contributions to either the Varsity soccer, basketball, or baseball team.

Staff Attends Conference

This March 18th and 19th, as in previous years, 11 publication staff members will visit the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference which is held annually at Columbia University. Peter Wintersteiner, John Torrey, Barbara Abernethy, Ronnie Smyth, Dolores Resta, Susy Margolis, Phillip Shapiro, Mark Levine, Peter Wilson, Paul Gottlieb, and Jean Kramer, under Mrs. Wilson's supervision, will leave Friday.

(Cont. on page 2)

Exchange Students Visiting Prep

When the second semester began, three new students entered Prep. These are boys from Kuwait, a country on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. They are Mansour, aged 21, Aldulla, 20 and Faisal Marzook, 18. Sent by their country to further their education and to learn to speak English fluently, the boys will spend five or six years in the U.S., returning to Kuwait every two years.

The boys take two subjects at Prep: Chemistry and Advanced Mathematics. They study English at Rutgers University, where they reside. They are preparing to enter the University next fall.

Schools Different There

The students have found our school system much different than theirs. Besides having no tuition, Kuwait schools give their students free clothing, shoes, food, and books. They even give the needy students \$100 a month for coming to school. Their school day lasts from 8:00-1:30, during which time they have six classes: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Biology, Arabic, and English. Although they have been here only a short time and find it difficult to form opinions of the U.S., their first impressions of our country and our school seem to be favorable. We hope they will enjoy themselves during their stay here, and that their visit will be a fruitful one.

Mid-Year Honor Roll

On February 4th, Dr. Heinlein announced the mid-year honor roll. About a third of the whole school was either on the regular honor roll or on honorable mention. The school was led by Carol Hutner, followed by Jean Kramer, Paul Gottlieb, Phillip Shapiro, Pat Drew, Karen Kane, Richard Kluff, Mark Levine, and Charles Levy. In the silver honors were Ricky Kolbay, Amy Levowitz, Martin Ossad, Richard Patt, Edward Deiner, Howard Ulan, Henry Gurshman, John Torrey, Peter Wintersteiner, Carol Heinlein, Barbara Abernethy, Gabrielle Gibbs, Lynne Greene, Susanna Margolis, Richard Schatzman, Stuart Silverstein, James Smith, John Drew, Joan Ehrlich, Connie Hess, Bardin Levay, Nancy Tomkinson, and Betsy Stover. In the bronze honors were Edmond Craig, Barbara Deutsch, Larry Diener, Edward Freedman, Diana Greenwald, Ellen Holsten, Betsey Kady, Kirstin Kvam, Bruce Miller, Douglas Kennett, Suzanne Hancox, William Strangmeyer, Peter Wilson, Patricia Cox, and Suzanne Wintersteiner. Gaining honorable mention were Joseph Smyth, David Blanken, John Lipman, Fred Ruckowitz, Marion Kellogg, Warren Marshall, Larry Bronfman, Paula Conrad, Gonthar Rooda, Leo Motiuk, Dolores Resta, and William Sleigh.

Two Classes See Wilder's 'Our Town'

by Mark Levine

According to the new method of arranging class trips, whereby each of the four English classes attends a dramatic performance, the Freshmen and Juniors visited the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre January 6th and 20th respectively, to see "Our Town." This is Thornton Wilder's drama concerning the lives of two families in a small New England town and deals with the reactions of a young girl, Emily Webb (Jane McArthur) to life here and the life after the grave.

Acting Excellent

The acting in the play is exceptionally fine, all the actors having grasped the very essence of Wilder's work. This reviewer found that William Adler, in his portrayal of Dr. Gibbs, Anne Leslie as the noisy Mrs. Soames, and Richard Dysart as the Stage Manager played their respective parts with exceptionally fine detail and credibility. Every action of these actors, from Mr. Dysart's obvious but not objectionable New England accent, to Miss Leslie's actions in the wedding scene were great assets to the show.

Actress In Unrealistic Role

The one adverse comment that this reviewer will make is that he feels that the casting of Miss McArthur in the role of a young girl was a poor choice. Although Miss McArthur's acting was fine, her features did not lend themselves to the part. Especially in such a small theatre as the Circle-in-the-Square, this fault proved quite obvious.

Aside from this relatively minor detail, this reviewer truly enjoyed this revival.

Mrs. Ward, Registrar, Retires After Twenty-Three Years' Service

Mrs. Olga M. Ward, a member of the office staff since 1936, retired last year on December 31. Her retirement was brought about both by the change in office affairs, caused by the school's separation from Rutgers University, and by a

series of illnesses she has suffered during the past five years. During her twenty-three years of service, Mrs. Ward served under three different headmasters as secretary and registrar-bursar, a post which she held during the past five years. Returning from a two month tour of Europe last summer, Mrs. Ward began plans for a trip to Florida which are still tentative. She now lives with her daughter at 228 Christol Street in Metuchen.

Had Been Registrar-Bursar

Mrs. Ward's post of registrar-bursar has now been divided into two jobs; Mrs. Murette Jackson does the secretarial work and Mrs. Nina Zeisler does all the bookkeeping. Mrs. Jackson has been employed here for a year. Residing at 48 Stony Road, Edison, she is the mother of a four-year-old boy. Mrs. Zeisler has been in the employment of the school for three months and resides at 6 Dill Court, Edison.



Mrs. Olga M. Ward

ARGO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: P. Wintersteiner
 Editors: Gottlieb, Levine, Margolis, Resta, Shapiro
 Editorial Assistants: Abernethy, Klufft, Kramer, Wilson
 Staff: Camins, Dorsen, Gurshman, Hutner, Kady, Kamel, Kellogg,
 Levy, Motiuk, Patti, Schatzman, R. Smyth, Torrey.
 Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson

Rick's Ramblings

Down With A Modern American Myth!

by Richard Klufft

Hello there! Welcome to Rick's Rat Race Record Ratings, where you teens can hear the true stories behind the songs you play at home, on the radio or hi-fi, or out at a juke box. Today's number is way up there nationally, in the number three spot this week, written by the Marquis de Sade and sung by the All-American boy, Costive Con Conway. Of course you know the title out there — Grizelda — she's one of our regulars, folks — tell all America what that song is — "Teen Angel, the romantic saga of a girl in love who —" That's enough, Grizzly dear, now I'll tell everyone the truth behind it.

* * *

You see, this girl, Teen Angel, Teeny for short, was parking with her boyfriend. They were both pretty thick, and when they saw this big light coming at them, well, that was the first time they realized they were on a railroad track. They couldn't get the car started, so Wigdorff, that's the fellow's name, drags her clear so she'll be safe. But Teeny, she was a hep chick, she remembers she left Wigdorff's high school ring in the car, and that the ring's worth more than Wigdorff, i.e. 2½ cents.

Well, Teeny wasn't too hot a sprinter. She got to the car, well, not in such a good time. She tried to open the door, but before she remembers Wigdorff never leaves the car with locking it as protection against thieves, the train, a diesel-powered job with milled heads dragging a chain of stock cars, rather eliminated her. Well kiddies, be sure to tune in tomorrow when I'll tell you the truth behind Hickory Dickory Dock — that's a real pip!

Alumni News

Graduate Views Life At N.Y.U.

by Susanna Margolis

This week, we talked to Marc Leavitt, Rutgers Prep '59, now a freshman at New York University. N.Y.U., says Marc, has "no campus or college life as such." The complete lack of extra-curricular activity makes the concentration on study the only aspect of college life at all. College becomes merely a place where one attends classes. And many of the classes, says Marc, are very like "factories," with "no direct contact between professor and student... it is just one mass mind being lectured to."

But the picture of this type of university is not all dark. The people are interesting; the teaching "more than competent with one or two minor exceptions." The idea of being in an "alive, busy city like New York," and in its "arty" Greenwich Village, provides a wonderfully varied atmosphere of culture.

Marc's greatest peeve concerning N.Y.U. seems to be a source of general annoyance to most Prep school graduates. It is the disappointment which comes from expecting university work; and receiving only more preparation with a good deal of repetition.

Editor Views Competition Problem

To declare that Prep's athletic teams have been unsuccessful this year would indeed be an understatement. Everyone is familiar with the situation. This is certainly not the fault of the coaches, who spend a tremendous amount of time and effort on the squads. Nor are the boys themselves to blame.

Prep Playing Much Larger Schools

The cause of the poor showings is that Prep is competing against schools which have far greater numbers of boys to draw from, and which are able to field proportionally stronger teams. Time was when this school, like all other prep schools in the state, drew on a steady flow of talented post-graduates to fortify its squads. Now, the school has a policy against the admission of "PG's" and one very noticeable result of it has been the decline in athletic prowess from the heights attained just three or four years ago.

Although everyone must be able to accept defeat as a part of life, no one likes to lose all the time. In this case, the practice is discouraging to the teams, coaches, and students alike, and it eventually results in an undesirable loss of interest in athletics in general.

Schedule Different Teams

The only remedy, it appears, is for Prep to refuse to re-schedule its largest, most powerful opponents, whose teams are consistently out of its class. There must be other schools of a smaller size in the area which can provide fairer, more even competition.

REMEMBER
The
ARGOMAG

Man and Superman

by David Blanken

"Clancy, you're redundant!" clattered the teletype, much to Clancy's chagrin and consternation. "I am not!" rejoined Clancy most passionately, but only silence greeted the retort. Clancy pondered the meaning of what the machine uttered, concluding that the whole thing was so much drivel. A tranquilizer affirmed his opinion,

OFFICE NEWS

Dr. Kenneth Erfft, the President of our Board of Trustees, will speak tonight to the parents. He will give his views on the operation of our school. There will also be plans about the proposed development at the Elm Farm.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is sending a committee this week to evaluate our school. The members are particularly interested in our library program.

A new furnace has replaced an old one in the carriage house at Elm Farm, making the room, used as a gym, more spacious and warm.

Then, it happened again. "You're a superfluous humanoid. Clancy, believe me, you're superfluous." squeaked the device. Clancy did not reply. Instead, he attributed the emanations to a malfunction in the machine and set about to overhaul it. He oiled and cleaned it, treating it with a perceptible degree of respect, as though it were an equal. But all to no avail, for the repairs given the mechanical contraption only served to increase condemnation of the hapless man. Subterfuge was its new method of attack. It whispered greasily Clancy's defects to the other machines in the office, who duly appraised their operators of Clancy and his dilemma. In response to such malevolent gossip, one worker, it is reported, murmured, "Not 'ole Clancy; whoever thought it would happen to such a nice guy." Another stated, "Knew it all the time, the way he's been acting lately." A crisis was now at hand and Clancy determined to make the best of it.

Clancy accosted the machine, brandishing a sledgehammer which he had thoughtfully concealed.

"Redundant am I, and what are you?"

"Your infallible replacement."

"I think you're neurotic, perhaps a maniac depressive."

"You really mean it?"

To this day, Clancy compounds social security dividends.

TRIP, cont. from page 1

March 18th and will attend meetings on Friday and Saturday.

By listening to various group discussions and to lectures by both school and professional journalists, the delegates hope to gain information which will aid them in producing a good paper. Previous conferences have always stimulated many useful ideas and provided the staff members with information about the latest journalistic styles. The delegates will have a chance to speak informally with staff members from newspapers all over the country.

The delegates plan to take time out to see a play.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the lack of sufficient notice that the Prepsters receive before dances. Recently, for example, the first notification of a record hop came not two weeks before the dance itself was to take place. This is, to say the least, an extremely irksome and discommoding practice.

Notes Inconveniences

Because of these late notices, it is often difficult for a student to procure a date, and, if he does not drive, even more difficult to procure transportation to the event. As a result, he either runs around like the proverbial chicken without a head or else does not attend the affair, this being one of the causes of recent poor attendances.

I think that this problem should be brought to the attention of the Dance Committee, one of whose functions, presumably, is to take care of the publicity for the dances as soon as possible. If this noisome situation is ameliorated, it will be for the benefit of all concerned.

Disgruntledly,
B. L.

European Traveller Studying at NYU

by Gabrielle Gibbs

After one week of persistent calls to the home of Miss Nancy Warr, erstwhile Prep biology and English teacher, I was finally gratified to hear her jovial voice asking, "how can I help you and your cohorts at Prep?" I began by questioning her on her recent six-month trip to Europe, during which she led a group of students on a six-week bicycle excursion. She visited England, observing Shakespearean countryside, and strawberry-picking at Stratford. She conducted the brigade over Loch Lomond Hills in Scotland, explored the settings of Hans Christian Anderson's tales in Copenhagen, and examined the raft and gear of the Kon-Tiki expedition in Norway. This latter part of the excursion consisted of windmills, illuminated canals, blond "Vikings," and hay-pitching and fjord-village folk-dancing. Cycling Americans are

rather unusual in Scandinavian countries, and the people gave the energetic travellers many enjoyable hours.

Mrs. Wilson Climbs Mountain

During the final days of the trip, she met Prep's own Wilsons. Later, these voyageurs went together through Alps and Spanish villas. Here, Miss Warr stopped to point out one of her victories: that Mrs. Wilson "became converted to Alp-climbing, and even successfully attempted one."

Change Of Plans

Miss Warr's original plan was a year's study in Stockholm at the International Graduate School. Because the University's program fell short of her expectations, she substituted some travel and study in Greece and Rome. October's adventures included exploring ancient ruins and viewing the production-scenes of Greek tragedy. She observed the goatherds who lived in stone huts high in the mountains, and noted net menders, women washing clothes on rocks, and fishermen "working amidst olive trees and blue sea."

Neptune, Bring Back My Bottle!

When asked about her communications with Prep, Miss Warr mentioned a note addressed to R.P. which she entrusted to the gods of the sea, when she launched it in a bottle from the "segment of Danish coastline of front of Hamlet's Castle." This note, however, has not reached us yet.

Back Home Again

Right now, Miss Warr is taking a graduate course in English Literature at N.Y.U., leading to a Masters Degree. All our wishes for the best of luck go with her!



PREPTOONS TROUBLES?

by The Old Philosopher

Oh shut up! You say you've got troubles, brother? Oh yeah? You just flunked all six exams, even got a sixty-four in lunch? You say you've been disowned, put on county aid, but since your home is on the Middlesex-Somerset county line, neither will support you without a court order, and your case isn't due until 1984? Hah, and you think that quadruple amputation was tough?

Hah!

Well, listen to this! There was this big test, y'see, and the fossils wouldn't give me the car for this date that night unless I passed it. Now, like I had a date with this doll what makes Jayne Mansfield look like a surf-board, well so here's what I do — I stay up the night before the exam, writing all the information on the inside of my shirt sleeves. I get it all down except two things, so, like I'm desperate. So I put one on the inside of each eyelid. Well, I get to the test, and I start to write. I get it all done but the stuff I had on my eyelids. So, what happens then? I blink and the ink runs!



"E. E. Cummings!"



"1000, 1001, 1002, 1003"

Much Ado About Beasts In Bio Club

The 1959-1960 Biology Club, under the auspices of Mr. Daviet, has been very active and has completed many interesting projects, as well as planning trips and outside affairs which deal with biology.

The year's work, which follows the order of the biology book, began with growing molds and observing these specimens under a compound microscope. The next projects dealt with the realm of embryology. The group decided to study the incubating processes of the chicken egg from the time of fertilization and the earliest incubation to the time of its hatching.

The group is still working on a project concerning the growth and reproduction of rats and has arranged a field trip to the Rutgers Biology Research building in connection with this project.

The most recent of its projects consisted of work with vertebrates, which includes research on rats, snakes, cats, and chickens.

Lower Classes Enjoy Dance And Piano Solo

At the Douglass Lodge on December 22, the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades held a very successful dance. A total of \$37.50 was collected at the dance, and will be donated to the school's library fund. A magic show by Mr. Wyckoff, a Prep graduate, entertained the students. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Czarda and Mrs. Bunting.

The following students have played piano solos at recent assemblies: Carey Delcau, David Heinlein, Edith Freedman, and David Widerstrom.

Dean Mary Bunting of Douglass, who for a long time has been associated with Prep, has withdrawn John, the last Bunting representative, because she has accepted the presidency of Radcliffe College.

This month the sixth grade annual magazine, "The Sixth Grade Local," made its appearance.

OPERA TRIP

The forty students who are going to the Metropolitan Opera this year will see Mozart's *DON GIOVANNI*, on March 16. Mr. Dumarae will chaperone the trip.

Coming Soon:

After the senior-faculty basketball game at the gym, a record hop will take place to close out the evening's festivities. The date is February 4.

Save the date of February 26 for the dance at the gym which will be sponsored by the German Club!!

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Bardy Levay

The Student Council has just completed one of its most important, if not one of its busiest months of the year. The two major accomplishments were the revision of the Dance Committee, and the Student Evaluation Committee.

In conjunction with the evaluation committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is now assessing the school, several members of the council were asked to fill out a form which would indicate their opinions about the school's facilities, needs, etc. The committee chosen for this task was composed of Larry Diener, Jim Smith, and Suzanne Wintersteiner. This form will be compared with a similar form filled out by the faculty, before the evaluation committee submits its final report.

Remove Confusion Surrounding Dances

The other important event was the revamping of the Dance Committee by Bruce Miller and Paul Gottlieb. The new Social Committee eliminates much of the chaos and excessive numbers of the old committee. Basically, the new committee consists of five sub-groups which call upon members of the bigger committee to aid when necessary. These five groups operate with a total of approximately 15 persons. If conducted properly, the plan should be a great success.

IN THIS CORNER

by Paul Gottlieb

Plans are being made for the third annual basketball banquet which will be held in approximately the third week of March. As in past years, there will probably be a guest speaker, prominent in the New Jersey sports world. Four awards will be given to members of the squad. Dr. Heinlein will present a Good Sportsmanship award, the Student Council will give an award for the most valuable player, and Coach Dickinson will present a Foul Shooting award and one for the Most Improved Player. This banquet will provide the climax of the basketball season.

During the first week of March, an inter-scholastic seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament will be held at the Prep Gym. On March 2, Rutgers Prep will meet Peddie at 2:30 P.M. and Pennington will face Stevens Academy at 4:00 P.M. Then on Saturday, March 4, the losers will meet at 1:00 P.M. and the winners at 2:30 P.M.

During the regular season, Prep's seventh and eighth grade team defeated Peddie and lost a heart-breaker to Pennington. Best of luck to the Prepsters in their upcoming tourney!

Practice for the 1960 baseball season will begin with a meeting on March 14 of all boys interested. On April 6, the first game will be played. The Schedule:

April	6	Sayreville	away
	12	South River	away
	14	Pingry	away
	18	Highland Park	away
	21	Dunellen	away
	26	Pingry	home
	29	Jamesburg	away
May	2	Sayreville	home
	4	Piscataway	home
	6	Jamesburg	home
	10	Dunellen	home
	16	Highland Park	home
	19	South River	home
	23	Peddie	away

7th & 8th Graders Gain Basketball Experience

Many advancements have been made in the Prep Physical Education Program this year. One such progression was the formation of a basketball squad composed of seventh and eighth graders from the elementary school. A long term benefit of such a team is the assurance of a strong varsity squad in the years to come.

Mr. O'Connell, Director of Athletics and coach of the eighth-grade and Junior Varsity basketball squads, has stated that there will be a state tournament for all private schools with eighth grade teams.

The eighth grade contingent has had an excellent season for so new a club. Those teams which they have defeated include Peddie (with a tally of 59 to 58), East Brunswick, and Wardlaw.

Gary Ten Broeck, quick little guard for the "Very Little" Scarlet, and Mike Jacobs, husky center, have learned much during this season. Richard Frantzreb, Charles Gross, and Jim Gunkle made up the balance of the starting five, and they, too, improved tremendously.



"Get Up There Mac!"

Season of Setbacks

Prepsters Drop Sixteenth As Pingry Triumphs, 34-21

Prep's basketball team again ran up against a squad far superior in height, and dropped a 34-21 decision to the Pingry School. The game took place on February 19 at the Prep gym, and the defeat dropped the team record to a 2-16 count.

In an attempt to offset the visitors' advantage in rebounding, Coach Dickinson instituted a freeze in the first half. The first score, by Pingry's Jay Kennedy, came with four and one half minutes gone in the game. Prep's Ted Browne evened it up with a field goal just before the end of the first period, and the score stood 2-2 at the buzzer. The visitors capitalized on three field goals to take a 7-4 second period lead and a 9-6 half-time advantage.

After the intermission, Prep was not able to control the ball so effectively, and wound up on the short end of a 12-2 third-period count. It was here that the height advantage showed up in particular, for Prep was unable to score from the floor in that stanza. Jack McCormick's free throws provided its only two points. In the last quarter, the Prep field-goal attack came alive, with Jimmy Dunn swishing six long shots, but it was barely enough to equal the visitors' point-production. Pingry protected

its thirteen-point lead and hung on for the 34-21 decision.

Kennedy finished with the game high of 14 points, all on field goals. Dunn was Prep's big gun with his twelve last-period counters.

The height disadvantage hurt Prep also in the previous Tuesday's loss to Pennington, at which time superior ball-hawking carried through the first half, but could not contain the visitors' attack in the last two periods.

VICTORY!!!

The 1959-1960 basketball season closed on a cheerful note as the Prepsters defeated Wardlaw, 48 to 43. Jim Dunn, Ted Browne, and Paul Gottlieb combined to score 45 of Prep's 48 points and thus led their team to a welcome victory. Congratulations!!!

Peddie's 'Height Makes Right'

Sparked by the performances of Dick Umfried, Dave Barber, and they scored ten successive points and then came back from half-time intermission to match this feat 68 to 37. It was the decided height advantage that gave the Peddie squad control of the boards. The "Little Scarlet," who did not have a single six-footer on the floor, tried to make up for this disadvantage by exhibiting marked determination.

The hard-driving and high-jumping boys from Peddie, shooting with great proficiency, pulled away to a fourteen-point lead in the last three minutes of the opening half. In

'Comedy Of Errors'

On March 4, the Varsity 'R' Club will sponsor the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game. Held in the Prep Gym, it should prove a humorous and exciting tourney. Underclassmen will serve as referees, so laughter should be a predominant force.

Conspicuous Scorers

The Peddie squad, which played without its injured high-scoring captain, Bill Saul, was led in the scoring column by six-foot-five Dick Umfried. Umfried, with sixteen points, was followed by Simons and Barber, each with thirteen points. Ted Browne led the Prep forces with six goals and one foul shot for a total of thirteen points, while Paul Gottlieb converted eight foul shots and two field goals for twelve points. Jim Dunn, playing his usual superb defensive game, contributed eight points to the losing cause.

Swimming Team Aads Sparkle To Prep's Winter Athletic Program

This winter, for the first time in many years, Prep has a swimming team, in addition to its basketball squads. The team grew out of the swimming group which was formed last year. Those boys who have shown the most interest and ability are now able to participate in a complete program including competition with other schools.

Dwight Hutchinson, a Rutgers student, who was one of the stars of the Rutgers swimming team last year, is the coach. Senior Bob Carlson is the manager. The boys have practice four times a week at the New Brunswick Y.M.C.A., where they also hold their home meets. Meets have been scheduled with Varsity and J.V. teams from such schools as Hun. Peddie, North Plainfield, and Pennington.

The swimmers train for the seven main types of events included in a meet: freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breast-stroke, diving, individual medleys, and team relays. These events are held at various distances.

The Team Itself

The freestylers are Captain Warren Marshall, Roy Neimark, and Ray Zirpolo. Ed Freedman and John Lipman do the backstroke, Jim Smith the butterfly, Art Greenwald the breaststroke, and Austin Andersen the diving. Bill Sleigh and Derick Proctor, recent additions to the squad, fill in whenever they are needed, as do eighth graders Peter Howley and Greg Devido.

Our swimmers have done well, considering that most of the boys had little training and experience. They expect to improve greatly with coaching, practice and competition.