



The Argo



Vol. 7, No. 6

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

May 27, 1960

Gottlieb and Diener To Lead Council



Student Council Candidates: First Row, Howard Ulan, Connie Hess, Susy Wintersteiner; Second Row, Mark Levine, Paul Gottlieb, Richard Patt, Larry Diener; absent, Charles Levy.

Administration Alters Board; Levine, Heinlein To Head Staffs

Ye Dial, the Argomag, and the Argo, the three divisions of the Publication Board, are to be set up in a slightly different manner next year. Mrs. Wilson is still the main advisor for all three, but each publication will have its own faculty advisor and staffs.

Workers Will Shift

Though certain people are appointed for certain positions, some of them can work on more than one staff, such as art editors Peter Wilson and Sue Wintersteiner.

Mr. Lasser is the advisor of the Dartmouth newspaper, and has worked professionally on the Newark News. The Editor-in-chief is Mark Levine, and his assistant editors are Paul Gottlieb, Jean Kramer, Phillip Shapiro, and Dolores Resta. Roni Robinowitz is the copy editor, while Marion Kellogg is the correspondence editor. One or two staff members is to be chosen from next year's freshman class.

Juniors Receive National Merit Scholarship Scores

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a multi-purposed non-profit organization. The Merit Scholarship examinations' score, which have been received by our juniors, provide a test to separate the mediocre pupils from those outstanding, academically talented students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education and who may be need of scholarship aid. These examinations also provide a basic groundwork for guidance counselors in preparation for college placement. The Prep School has the policy that favors the second facet of these tests.

Argo. He has been an editor of the Ye Dial advisor is Mrs. Wilson. The editor-in-chief is Carol Heinlein. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Players Present 'Best Foot Forward'

The Rutgers Prep school players gave their annual program this year on Saturday, May 21st. This year's show was **Best Foot Forward**, a comedy in three acts written by John Cecil Holm. The plot had many complications, all arising from one prep school boy's invitation of a movie star to his Senior Prom. The cast was composed of the following, in order of appearance: Richard Kluff appeared as Dutch, Mark Levine as Hunk, Bruce Miller as Satchel, Joseph Smythe as Green, Bardy Levavy as Dr. Reeber, Peter Wilson as an old grad, Pat Drew as Minerva, and Susie Wintersteiner as Ethel. Carol Hutner was a blind date, Jeffrey Aaron was Bud, Barbara Deutch Gale Joy, Stanly Kamel Jack Haggerty, John Torrey Chester Billings, Gaby Gibbs Helen Schlesinger, and Betsy Kady Miss Smith.

The coming year's Student Council officers are Paul Gottlieb, president; Larry Diener, vice-president; Richard Patt, Secretary; and Susy Wintersteiner, treasurer. Those running for office were: for president, Gottlieb unopposed; Diener and Mark Levine for vice-president; for secretary, Patt, Connie Hess, and Charles Levy; and for treasurer Wintersteiner and Howard Ulan. The campaign was waged vigorously in the use of both posters and tags handed out by candidates and in their speeches.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Gottlieb has been attending our school for four years, maintaining the highest scholastic average in his class. This year, he was secretary of the council. He also is a page editor on the ARGO and a member of three teams.

Juniors To Host Prom For Seniors

The highlight of the social season, the Junior-Senior Prom, will be held at the Douglass Cabin on June 10, 1960 from 9-1. As in previous years, the Junior Prom Committee plans the event and it is given in honor of the Senior's graduation. The committee is headed by Larry Diener, and working under him are Paul Gottlieb, Sue Gunkle, Minda Hamelsky, Mark Levine, Jack McCormick, Roni Rabinowitz, and John Schmitt. An Hawaiian theme and appropriate refreshments will enhance the amiable atmosphere, and the Pavlik Band will provide the music.

SECOND IN CHARGE

Vice-President, Diener, running, with Gottlieb, Hess and Wintersteiner on the "R" party, presented his qualifications in his speech as well as supporting his fellow candidates. Levine spoke against the idea of party politics, as well as stating his own qualifications.

THE NOTE TAKER

Competing for Gottlieb's past position as secretary were victorious Richard Patt who felt qualified due to his past experience as Sophomore class president, Connie Hess who delivered a speech expressing affection for and interest in Prep, and Charles Levy who pushed his slogan of "Chek Chuck For Sec."

MONEY!

Sue Wintersteiner, new treasurer, and Howard Ulan both based their qualifications on experience as officers of the Frosh, Wintersteiner president, and Ulan treasurer.

Dr. Heinlein Visits CISA Conference

Dr. Heinlein and Mr. J. Harold Levy, a school trustee, attended the CISA Conference at Princeton last May 1-3. Under the theme, "Financing Independent School," several new methods of obtaining monetary assistance for a private school were discussed.

In June, Dr. Heinlein will go to Lawrenceville for another conference, this one dealing with "Advanced Placement."

The final report of the Evaluation Committee which visited Prep earlier this year has been received. It is, as expected, an extremely favorable report of which we can all be justifiably proud. It will be duplicated for the trustees and the Parents' Association.

There has been great development in our library this year. Much new (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

THERE IS STILL TIME,
BROTHER, 'TILL EXAMS,
BUT NOT MUCH !!

College Acceptances Dazzle Both Senior and Faculty

The Senior Class of 1959-1960 is one of the finest graduating groups in the history of Rutgers Prep.

These seniors leave Rutgers Prep next year and continue their studies elsewhere. Their names and the schools they are to attend are as follows: Austin Andersen — Rutgers University; David Blanken — Columbia University; Ted Browne — U. S. Military Academy, or Boston College; Martin Camins — Rutgers University; Carol Coles — Frangham State Teacher's College; Patricia Cox — Douglass College; John Drew — Rutgers University;

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

ARGO STAFF

Editor-in-chief:
Mark Levine

Editors:	Staff:
B. Abernethy	P. Dorsen
P. Gottlieb	G. Gibbs
M. Kellogg	H. Gurshman
J. Kramer	M. Hamelsky
S. Margolis	E. Holsten
R. Rabinowitz	C. Hutner
D. Resta	R. Patt
P. Shapiro	I. Rabinowitz

Faculty Advisors:

Margaret P. Wilson
Michael L. Lasser

The Animal Fair: 1960

A Report on Senior Day

by Thorne Schwartz

Senior Day has come and gone; of the two occurrences, the latter was by far the better.

It was a day like all days, but cubed. The percentage of students reduced to gibbering lumps of flesh was ten times normal. The Seniors, loosed on their former friends and comrades, lashed out with sadistic pleasure. The scars still remain.

Teachers Shocked

Mr. Blake's Algebra II class will long remember being given ten

minutes to prove Fermat's Last Theorem, and Mrs. Wilson will be a long time convincing her second period English I class that Mickey Spillane didn't write Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Lasser is still recovering from the shock of hearing the *Reader's Digest* quoted in an English class. As for the seniors, they managed to regress in their work to such an extent that a psychiatrist is thinking of writing a paper concerning it.

Lighter Moments

There were, of course, lighter moments. The first period chem class had a grand time making mustard gas and breaking capsules of it on the sidewalk below the lab windows. Biology students participated in making a maypole of human intestine and observed the effect of dilute sulfuric acid on live rats. The fifth period study hall played a roilingly funny prank on the library staff by descending en masse on the library and pretending not to notice when their time limit was up.

To sum it up, Senior Day was enjoyed thoroughly — by the Seniors.

Thorne Schwartz may not enjoy Field Day either, but there are some here who do. Perhaps your muscles may be sore tomorrow, but we must have a balance between mental and physical fitness, mustn't we. Anyway, isn't it worth all the pains to see our beloved faculty getting the worst of it for one time in the year. For these little things we are grateful.

Inquiring Reporter

WHOM DO YOU FAVOR AS THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS AND WHY?

Hank Gurshman: "On the Democratic side I'll take Stevenson. He seems to be the only candidate who stands for anything. Kennedy is nothing. Nixon's smile doesn't attract me."

Gabrielle Gibbs: "I make no Republican choice since I don't think a Republican could be elected, due to the Russian opinion of this party at the moment. Of the Democratic party, I think Stevenson is the best qualified."

Richard Schatzman: "My choice is Adlai Stevenson because he is probably the most qualified man in the United States. I think that Kennedy should be Vice-President and thus obtain the necessary experience for the presidency in future years. I don't feel that the Republicans are doing a good job now."

John Torrey: "For the Republican nomination I hope for Rockefeller, despite my opinion that he will never be nominated. I favor Adlai Stevenson, but I am amenable to Kennedy."

Larry Diener: "My first choice is Adlai Stevenson, for he possesses a great knowledge of international affairs, and is a highly intellectual person. My choice for the Republican nomination is Richard Nixon. I feel that he has handled himself very well as Vice-President."

Last Year's Editor Leaves Post; Thanks Former Staff

For the first time in more than four years, this writer (who can no longer be known as "this editor") finds himself without a position on the publications board. His extensive experience in working with the newspaper organization has been singularly valuable to him, and he only hopes that his efforts have proved of worth to the publications and to the school.

It is not without tremendous gratitude to certain people that he looks back upon these years of editorship, particularly the last.

The students who have put so much into the *Argo* have been cooperative and interested individuals, and certainly deserve his sincere thanks. Of all of the many excellent contributions, however, the greatest appreciation is due to the efforts of Mrs. Wilson, who, as faculty advisor for as many years as any student presently in the school can recall, has tirelessly and patiently given her time and energy to help make the staffs more efficient and the paper more successful. Certainly her part is not to be overlooked.

Peter Wintersteiner

New Editor Assumes Argo Duties; Extends Welcomes and Farewells

We first wish to thank our past editor, Peter Wintersteiner for his valued assistance in the past years. We thank him also for the fine example of efficiency and leadership he has given us. Further, we must say goodbye to three people who have all been great assets to our paper. The first is our devoted, if overworked advisor, Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson, under whose direction we have worked for the past three years. Although we have had our differences of opinion, we realize that hers were designed in the best interests of the paper. Her years as our advisor has been greatly appreciated. We wish her the best of luck in her capacity as *Ye Dial* advisor. Further, we say goodbye to two editors of the paper, Susy Magolis and Barbara Abernethy, the first to go to another school and the latter to go to Europe to attend school in Switzerland. We naturally wish them success in their respective ventures.

Enough for goodbyes; we extend our welcome to our new advisor, Mr. Michael Lasser, who has taken the post previously held by Mrs. Wilson. We feel that Mr. Lasser's previous experience in college and professional journalism will enable him to teach us many of the more practical aspects of newspaper work. We hope that his years with our paper will be both productive and enjoyable.

To the rest of our staff we extend the hope that you will find the coming year an enjoyable experience. To the student body we say that we will attempt to provide you with a good student newspaper. You may find our paper different than it has been in past years, but, like our school, we are going through a period of transition. Bear with us; we will do our best.

Requiem

AN ELEGY FOR RUDYARD

by Ikon Navrojk, the
Great Icelandic Poet

You are gone, dear Rudyard K.
You have died and passed away.
Though in my heart you'll linger on,
The fact still stands: you're dead and gone.

When I read verse so strong and
rippling,

I knew at once 'twas Rudyard Kipling.
With your poems — and we've all
heard them —

You bid us bear the White Man's
Burden.

The greatest tale that man did spin
Was your great epic — Gunga Din.
The brilliance of the lines you wrote!

It often turns out crippling
If too sensitive a mind

Reads too much of Kipling.

Yes, you've died and gone for good,
As I knew quite well you would;
Yet, when I'm in a taproom, tripping,
I'll drink a toast to Rudyard Kipling.

"...Livin' Is Easy"

Summer Plans

The trend for preppers this summer is to "get away."

Many To Be In Europe

Minda and Jane Hamelsky will be spending 2 months in Italy and then will tour northern Europe and Israel, where they are more than likely to run into Roni Rabinowitz, who will be on a pilgrimage there. Barbara Abernethy is planning to join her brother in Wales and go bicycle riding around for a few weeks.

Others Stay In U. S.

Those off to camp include Bob Eskow and Marion Kellogg. Carol Hutner and Marge Hamelsky will be taking a tour across the northern United States. All in all it looks as if this summer will be one to remember for quite a few lucky people.

PREPTOONS Science Projects Plays, Draw Parents



With the advent of the new publications system, students can expect to hear less about rampant disorder in the ARGO.

Two In Contest

On Saturday, April 30, John Torrey and Peter Wintersteiner participated in the Mathematics Prize Test. This examination is Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey and by Rutgers University. Saturday was deemed State Mathematics Day as representatives from schools all over the state participated in this test at Rutgers.

Two Were Volunteers

Our school was permitted to send two volunteer math students. Out of those who did offer to take the test, Torrey and Wintersteiner were chosen.

Senior Acceptances Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

James Dunn — Rutgers University; Robert Eskow — University of Maryland, or Hobart College; Gabrielle Gibbs — Barnard College; Lynn Greene — Pembroke; Art Greenwald — Temple University; Henry Gurshman — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Suzanne Hancox — Douglass College; Tiffany Hendry — Vanderbilt University; Ballard Jacobson — Oklahoma University; Betsey Kady — Connecticut College for Women; Richard Kluff — Princeton University; — Kirstin Kvam — Hood College; Nancy Lee — Cedar Crest College; Bardin Levay — Rutgers, or Johns Hopkins; Clark McKnight — Dickinson College; Alan Meyer — Syracuse University; Bruce Miller — Cornell University; Steven Nehlig — Rutgers University; Peter Ruttiger — Case Institute; Ronald Smith — Rutgers University; Nancy Tomkinson — Wellesley College; John Torrey — Harvard University; Peter Wintersteiner — Amherst College.

The eighth grade has just completed its science term projects and reports, upon which the class has been working for the past twelve weeks.

The highlight of the science year was an open house to which all parents were invited. The top six projects were presented by their creators. These included Michael Denker, who made a comparison of mice on a complete diet and on a diet lacking vitamin B, Richard Frantzreb, who devised telescopic lenses, Ingrid Kvam who made a report on psychology of adolescents, Joseph Vargyas and Michael Jacobs, who completed a comparison of an electric brain and a human brain, Robert Southerlin, who made a motor, and Larry Uchin, who devised a solar cell. Everyone involved agreed it had been a very enjoyable program.

Both the sixth and seventh grades have been working on plays which were presented to their parents. The sixth grade presented a program called "Bricks" depicting the development of civilization by many different countries. A choral reading of "The Barrel Organ" was also presented.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD, Cont.

Her assistant editor is Charles Levy, while Richard Schatzman is in charge of photography and Connie Hess, layout. Carol Hutner and Karen Kane work on copy and typing respectively.

The advisor of the Argomag is to be another faculty member, who, it is hoped will be at Prep next year as an English teacher in the upper school. Paul Gottlieb, editor, will choose the staff next year.

To explain why she formed the new system, Mrs. Wilson stated: "The Publications Board has grown over the years into a group too large to be properly advised by one person."

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Student Council spent most of its time during the final meetings appropriating money, albeit other business was also carried out.

The Council appropriated 125 dollars for the French and German Club Dance, as well as paying for the materials used to lower the appearance of the gym's ceiling. The last dance of the year, the prom, also received 300 dollars for expenses.

The Student Council gave the Argomag money to fill its monetary deficit. The Conservation Club was given 15 dollars to send two delegates to a conservation conference.

The Varsity "R" Club received 150 dollars for the expenses of Field Day. As a token of recognition for the work the club has done, this year the Council decided to buy the club members pins.

After much discussion the Student Council decided to permit signs promoting non-Prep affairs to be exhibited in study hall, if the dates do not conflict with those of Prep.

The Council approved all the names for officers on the Student Council. The Student Council has deemed it a good idea to put its unspent money to good use. After buying a well needed and deserved typewriter for the publication's staffs, the ruling body of our school plans to divide evenly the unused money and give part to the library fund and the rest to the gym fund.

Raccoon Living at Rooda's Has Habit of Smoking Cigars

by John Torrey and Peter Dorsen

A cigar-smoking raccoon has been a member of the Rooda family since the animal was found in a hollow tree in 1959. The family pet is called Parsival because, as Mr. Rooda points out, "He was found in the woods and has the audacity and endurance of a warrior." The raccoon was fed from a bottle when first found, but now full-grown and rambunctious, Parsival refuses hand feeding and insists upon self-service.

Bellicose Pet

Mrs. Rooda says that Parsival likes to nip the nylon clad legs of passing females, who usually return his sign of affection with a kick. Sugar and old family heirlooms are eaten and destroyed respectively with vigor by the active rascal. Family acquaintances have instigated the rumor that Parsival plays the piano and uses a sewing machine deftly. Mrs. Rooda has not substantiated this rumor.

Parsival disappeared recently, but on his return he entered the house, headed for the food corner, leaned back in a chair and lit up a cigar, or so Mrs. Rooda says.

French Club Sees Two Comedies In N.Y.

On Friday, April 22, the French Club, under the direction of Mr. Gaggini, went to New York to see two French comedies. The plays were entitled: *Le Misanthrope* and *Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant*. The performances presented in French by American actors, were very successful.

The Commissioner of Police in *Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant* is a man who has talent for blundering. He arrests an innocent man, complains that he can do no more than his best, and is finally led into a rather undignified position by a madman.

Le Misanthrope tells of a miser who hires a young man to see that no lies be told in his house. The lie detector in turn exposes the miser's lies, until finally, the young man fibs to win the heart of a certain young lady.

The club, on the average, enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Parsival Speaks

The following is the unexpurgated text of an interview with Parsival.

Our Reporter: Hello, there! And what's your name?

Parsival: Parsival is my name, and cuteness is my game. Have a cigar, Galahad.

Reporter: (Haff-kaff) No thanks. You-ah-say your game is cuteness?

Parsival: Yeah, what of it?

Reporter: Well, I guess I see. Do you like your work?

Parsival: Well, it's a living. When you get to be a professional like me, it's just a matter of eating your sugar, destroying old family heirlooms, and getting a good night's sleep.

Reporter: Is it true that you play the piano?

Parsival: I used to. Family acquaintances though it was a riot, but it disturbed the neighbors so I stopped. Well, I gotta run — I think I see the nylon clad legs of a passing female. Tally-hoo, what!

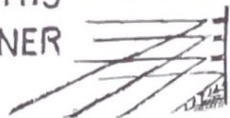
OFFICE NEWS Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

equipment, such as card catalogues, book shelves, and books has been purchased. Our librarian, Mrs. Neuwirth, also has done a efficient job.

Applications for Summer School are already being received by the office. The session will take place from June 27-August 25. Applications for Prep's Basketball, Wrestling and Queen Camps are also being accepted. The Basketball Camp will consist of two sessions. One, from August 8-13 will deal with fundamentals, while the second, from August 15-26 will be more technical. The Wrestling Camp, in its first year, will last from August 22-26, and the Queens Day Camp will run from July 5-August 19.

IN THIS CORNER



by Paul Gottlieb

Names like Sam Snead, Dow Finsterwald, and Art Wall are prominent today in the golf world, but perhaps the greatest golfer of them all is Bobby Jones. As a child, Bobby was sickly and was advised to steer clear of sports. By the time he was fourteen, however, he was competing in national tournaments against the best amateur golfers in the country. As he became older, Bobby compiled a record unparalleled by golfers of subsequent years. He won the United States Amateur title five times, the U. S. Open four times, the British Open three times, and the British Amateur once.

However, he played golf purely for glory, and in 1930 he accomplished an astounding feat which ended his dazzling career. In that year, Bobby Jones achieved the "Grand Slam" of the golf world, winning the British Amateur, the British Open, the U. S. Amateur, and the U. S. Open. To this day, no one has ever duplicated this great achievement.

At this point, seeing that there were no greater heights to scale, Bobby Jones retired from golf, never again to compete in tournament play.

Today, a total of 270 strokes for 72 holes is considered an amazing accomplishment. But at Seattle, Washington, in 1945, Byron Nelson won the Broadmoor golf tournament shooting practically perfect golf. His four rounds went 62, 68, 63, and 66. His final tally was 259 strokes — the lowest tournament score in the history of golf!

Tennis Debuts As Spring Sport

Tennis has been included in Prep's Spring athletic program for the first time in many years. Many boys and girls have taken advantage of this arrangement. Mr. Ostrigin has served as coach, and the tennis courts at Buccleuch Park have been utilized. The girls play every Tuesday and Thursday, the boys Wednesday and Friday.

Valuable instruction is offered to those who have attended the sessions. For beginners such basic strokes as the forehand, backhand, and serve have been taught. Mr. Ostrigin has also spent much time teaching the new players the proper method of scoring. Advice on volleying technique and all around court position has been gratefully accepted by many of the experienced players.

Plans are now being made for some of the more advanced players to compete against other schools. John Torrey, Charles Levy, and

New Lacrosse Team Drops First Game, 4 To 1

This spring, lacrosse was added to Prep's growing list of interscholastic sports. Lacrosse, which is a very strenuous sport, proved to be enjoyable for several of our male students.

Under the guidance of Art Robinson, a former All-American lacrosse star at Rutgers University, the team progressed rapidly. Mr. Robinson scheduled three practices per week on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday,

and sometimes added a extra session, which was greatly deserved by the boys. Practice was held either in the field in the rear of the Rutgers Gym or at one of the lacrosse fields at University Heights.

The lacrosse team engaged in one scrimmage and one game during the course of its season. The scrimmage was against the Rutgers University Freshman "B" team. In this contest no formal score was kept but the Prepsters handled themselves well. The first lacrosse game in the history of our school was played this past Tuesday in Hightstown against Peddie. The final score of the game was 4-1, in favor of Peddie. The lone goal for the Prepsters was tallied by Jack McCormick.

H. P. Baseball Team Blasts Prepsters In Six Inning Game

Prep was defeated by Highland Park on Friday, May 20, by a score of 17-0. The game was called after six innings due to a rain which began in the fourth. The Owls, one of the county's strongest teams, displayed an extremely powerful attack by collecting a total of 14 hits. The victory made their record a remarkable 11-1.

Browne Starts

Ted Browne started the game for Prep, but after giving up nine hits and eleven runs, he moved to short-stop. Peter Wintersteiner took over on the mound but he could not seem to get anyone out. He was soon replaced by Mike Jacobs who finished the game.

Prep's biggest threat came in the third inning when, with two outs, Pete Wintersteiner singled. Then Ted Browne lined the first pitch down the left field line. Wintersteiner was held at second only by a rapid recovery by the left fielder. However the next batter, Dick

Prep collected three hits off the Owl pitchers. The first two, as already mentioned, came in the third by Wintersteiner and Browne. The last, another single, was acquired in the fifth by Stuart Silverstein, his first of the year.

Many Long Hits

Highlights of the Highland Park attack were a bases loaded triple in the third and a tremendous three run homer in the fifth.



Prepsters participate in lacrosse game.

All-American Coaches Prep 'Stickmen'

Mr. Art Robinson, the present coach of the Prep lacrosse team, is originally from Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mr. Robinson became acquainted with the Prep School through his activities at Rutgers University where he was captain of the Varsity football team in 1956 and all-American lacrosse defense in 1957. He graduated from Rutgers in 1957, and his background at the University caused his appointment as athletic officer attached to the paratroopers. Mr. Robinson is presently doing graduate work at Rutgers and he is to be a member of the college football coaching staff when the Rutgers eleven begins training in the fall of 1960.

The Prep lacrosse team, which has benefited a great deal from Mr. Robinson's association with the team, winds up its first season at the Peddie School on Monday, May 23. The team has proven that their kick-off season workouts with the Rutgers Freshman have been effective.

7th & 8th Grades Report For Baseball; O'Connell Pleased With Club's Record

A successful basketball season and a championship at the Private School Tournament stimulated the Seventh and Eighth grades into mustering for 1960 Spring baseball season. There was much enthusiasm evidenced by a large turnout of prospective players.

The newly formed contingent proved successful and won three games while two others on their schedule were cancelled because of inclement weather. Their season ended at Peddie on May 23. Gross, Frantzreb, Jacobs, Gunkle, Ten Broeck, Krafchik, Peachy, Kirsch and Sutherlin sparked the Prepsters. Huber, Strong, Sica, saw action in the latter part of the season. The pitching chores were handled by Eighth hopefuls, Jacobs, Sutherlin, and Frantzreb along with Seventh graders, Lamper, Sica and Strong.

Mr. O'Connell expressed pleasure at the team's record and was especially pleased by Roy Peachy's performance.