

Michael Gottlieb '65 Wins Presidency; Also Choose Gale, Levenson, & Mittman



Photo by Bob Belafsky '65
President-Elect Michael Gottlieb's address to the Student Body.

by Ralph Rosenberg '64

Michael Gottlieb '65 is the president of the 1964-65 Student Council, according to the results of the election held yesterday. The other Council officers are Jeffrey Gale '65, vice-president; Jay Levenson '66, secretary; and Roy Mittman '67, treasurer.

Gottlieb won the election, carrying about sixty per cent of the vote. At the start of the counting, however, Robert Kaufelt '65 took the lead only to be tied by Gottlieb with twelve per cent of the votes in.

Gottlieb and Kaufelt exchanged a narrow lead several times until, spurred on by twelve consecutive votes, the winner tied Kaufelt with forty-five per cent of the vote counted and then passed him.

From then on he continued to widen his lead and was never again in serious danger of being overtaken.

The vice-presidential race was essential-

ly a three-way contest between Gale, David Pickar '65, and Elizabeth Fishten '65. Gale took thirty-two per cent. Gale took an early lead, but he was overtaken by Fishten with one-fourth of the votes counted.

Pickar made a strong showing after thirty per cent of the votes were in; he gained ground at a rapid pace to tie and pass Fishten and Gale, leading them by a narrow margin. A three-way tie occurred as fifty per cent of the votes were tallied.

The race was then a close contest between Pickar and Gale. At one point they tied four times in ten ballots. After that Gale maintained a narrow lead, gradually widening it to achieve his final mark.

Levenson was the obvious victor from the start of the count. He polled almost sixty per cent of the votes. The only one of his opponents to come near him was Georgia Spiro '66 with almost thirty per cent of the votes.

The contest for treasurer was an especially close race between Mittman and Steven Gottlieb '67. Although Mittman had a substantial early lead, Gottlieb made a strong spurt with thirty per cent of the votes in, kept up a good pace, and, by the time seventy-five per cent of the votes were counted, tied Mittman.

The two exchanged the lead and tied three more times before Mittman broke the final tie in the last five ballots.

President-elect Gottlieb is the current Student Council secretary; in addition, he is the chairman of the Volunteer Committee, a member of the International Fund Committee, the Prom Committee, and the Dance Committee. He is the Sports Editor of *The Argo*, a member of the Varsity Soccer and Lacrosse teams.

Gale is a member of the Dance Committee which he will head next year; he also participates in Varsity Lacrosse and J.V. Soccer. Levenson is the secretary of the Debate Club, and a member of the Tape Library Club and the Logic Seminar; he was also the president of his eighth grade class.

Mittman is the president of his class this year, a participant in J.V. Soccer, J.V. Basketball, and Varsity Baseball.

Other candidates were: Robert Belafsky '65, Brett Lane '65, Fran Gast '66, Maria Messina '66, Joseph Jacobs '67, and Kenneth Lehn '67.

New Faculty Join Prep School Staff

by Maria Messina '66

Four teachers are leaving Rutgers Prep this year, and Dr. David M. Heinlein is now interviewing others to replace them on the faculty. Although some new teachers have already signed their contracts, posts are still vacant. Miss Nancy Warr, eighth grade and sophomore English teacher, is replaced by Mrs. Constance Heukelekian from Piscataway Township High School.

Taught Summer School

Mrs. Heukelekian graduated from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College and taught English on the high school level for two years in Pennsylvania before moving to Piscataway where she has taught English for the past six years. She also taught English at Rutgers Prep Summer School last summer.

Miss Nancy Hayworth '57 will replace Mrs. Rosalind Wolfson as next year's fourth grade teacher. A graduate of Georgian Court, Miss Hayworth has taught mathematics at Joyce Kilmer School in Milltown for the past two years.

Kindergarten Teacher

Mrs. Esther Green has been named as the new kindergarten teacher of the Lower School replacing Mrs. Nancy Gamble. Mrs. Green is a graduate of Brooklyn College where she attained her Bachelor's Degree in early childhood education. She has taught kindergarten in Perth Amboy and substituted in the New Brunswick school system.

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Graduation Is 2-Day Affair

by Kenneth Lehn '67

The Rutgers Preparatory School's 1964 annual commencement program is a two-day affair occurring on June 10 and 11. This year's commencement involves more than last year's.

Wednesday, June 10th is Prize Day. The non-academic prizes, sports awards, Key Club awards, and honors awards are given during the morning. These various awards are: *Se Dial Award*, the *Arce Award*, the *Arcene Award*, the *Liberty Loan Prize* for the outstanding student in the lower classes, the Varsity "R" Club Award, the reading of the honor roll, and the outstanding sportsmen awards.

Honor Kilmer

Following the awards there are box lunches and the symbolic planting of an oak tree. This oak will be planted to honor the sixtieth anniversary of Joyce Kilmer's graduation from the Preparatory School. Attendance of grades seven through twelve is required.

Kirkpatrick Chapel

The remaining commencement ceremonies occur on the following day. Only the juniors, seniors, and their parents are expected to attend, although members of all classes are invited. The seniors will dress in caps and gowns in the old Rutgers Preparatory (Continued on Page 3)

Juniors Stage Prom At Brunswick Inn On 12th

by Jane Witkin '68

The Junior-Senior Prom is held at the Brunswick Inn on June 12 beginning at 8:30. This formal occasion is sponsored by the Junior Class, and all Faculty members are invited to attend. The Prom is financed by Student Council funds and a seven dollar per couple admission charge.

This year's prom features a sit-down dinner and a dance. A key club theme highlights the evening.

The Prom is headed by Robert Kaufelt '65. He and David Pickar '65 (co-chairman) head the central Prom Committee which is composed of Edith Freedman '65 and David Heinlein '65, Publicity, Vivian Corda '65 and Brett Lane '65, Refreshments, Ruth Cassell '65 and Michael Gottlieb '65, Decorations, and Eric Wikman '65 and Robert Belafsky '65, Entertainment.

Last year's Junior-Senior Prom was the first Prom which was held at a restaurant. Last year's Prom was also the first one that charged an admission to cover the cost of renting a room in the William Tally House in the Menlo Park Shopping Center and to provide for food.

Prom Committee Chairman

Kaufelt remarked, "We think this year's Prom will be Prep's most successful one. All the people working on it are doing a really fine job and a few good points are: good band, place and refreshments and the parties that weekend will be great, too."

A Good Theme

But we've got a good theme with the key club idea, and there will be status for everyone going once they receive their keys. Also, if anyone would like the bunnies we presented before the school, they are yours free."

Classes Tour U.N. Building

The Afro-Asian Studies class, headed by Mrs. Kanak Dutta, attended the United Nations on Thursday, May 14, along with Mr. Frank V. Sperduto and his U. S. History students.

The students were first conducted on a tour of the many meeting rooms and the General Assembly Meeting Hall. Afterwards, the class was allowed to wander about the building.

In the afternoon there were two private meetings. The classes met with Mustafa Zubair of the Nigerian delegation for an informative lecture and discussion. Mr. Zubair discussed Nigeria, covering its history and relation to world affairs.

The students then asked Mr. Zubair questions about his country which provided material for general discussion. Among these questions were several concerning the success of democracy in his country and his nation's plans for the future.

At a second meeting the group met with Mr. Phillips, a member of the Permanent Mission of Ghana. Mr. Phillips talked briefly to the students about Ghana today.

This topic provoked much discussion: the students asked direct questions such as whether Nkrumah will make himself a lifelong president, the reasons for the excessive outlay of government funds for unnecessary projects, an explanation for the abolition of the opposition party, and the methods Ghana is using to solve its unemployment problem.

Class Of '64 Hears From Colleges; Seniors Make Plans For September

Most of the members of the class of 1964 have decided on the colleges they will attend next year.

American, Russell Bey; Boston U., Leonard Busch; U. of Maryland, Richard Cano, Roy Eskow; Misericordia, Kathy Cahill; Antioch, Michael Denker; Ohio State, Edward Huber; Dartmouth, Michael Jacobs; Elmira, Jean Kluff; and Clemson, Peter Konowicz.

Farleigh-Dickinson, Michael Konz; Lafayette, Kenneth Krafchick; Columbia, James Macris; Moravian, Stephanie Matusz; Lynne Spiro; Beloit, Caroline Meuly; Houston, Michael Miller; Smith, Carole Neivert; and Chatham, Ellen Lehn.

Douglass, Marion Osterlund.

Barbara Schaffer; Rhode Island School of Design, Janet Palin; Earlham, Ben Pickar; Pittsburgh, Ilene Rabinowitz; MIT, Ralph Rosenberg; F & M, Nathan Rosenblum; Rider, Richard Schaeffe; and Muhlenberg, Charles Schwalje.

Duke, Robert Seidel; Chicago, Nancy Stetten; Stevens, Eugene Warshaw; Wagner, Patricia Welzel; Springfield, Edward Gorchinski; and George Washington, Kathy Goldsmith.

Still undecided are Gregory DeVido, Linda Fisher, Robert Sutherland, Peter Voorhees, and Robert Yacknowitz.

One member of the Class of 1965, Ted Miller, has been accepted at Case Institute in the Early Admissions program.

SC Nominees Speak Before Student Body

by Steven Borrus '65

New President-elect Michael Gottlieb '65 emphasized in his speech on Tuesday the necessity of expanding inter-school relationships. This may be accomplished, he added, through the Volunteer Committee, the Debate Club, SISCO, and the International Fund.

He suggested an energetic Student Council which could stimulate students, increase school interests and student participation. He also desired other projects and school policies which would help to broaden the School's horizons.

Emphasizes Responsibilities

Vice President-elect Jeffrey Gale '65 spoke of the "swiftness" of his office, that of student leadership and that of Dance Committee chairman. Gale was deeply concerned with the future programs of the Dance Committee and he hoped to provide the student body with a social calendar.

To assure successful dances in the future, Gale cited the need for more planning on the part of the Dance Committee, inter-school functions such as the one already planned for next year, and new and different kinds of entertainment such as a student repertory theatre.

Cites Inadequacies

Secretary-elect Jay Levenson '66 spoke of the inadequate representation of the opinions of the student body on the Council. He proposed as a remedy to this problem the publication of a Student Council Newsletter containing a summary of the minutes, a calendar of coming events, and a copy of the voting record of each candidate.

In his speech, Treasurer-elect Roy Mittman '67 announced his desire to raise additional funds for Council operation. He said he would do this by having an endowment fund and running a student store. He also called for refreshments and benches at sporting events, better attendance at school functions, and more enthusiasm on the part of the students.

KEY SOCIETY SELECTS

Seniors and Juniors with the highest activities point totals are members of the Key Society.

Senior members are Carole Neivert, Michael Jacobs, Alfred Kellogg, Lynne Spiro, and Caroline Meuly. All members are new except Jacobs and James Gunkle '64 who were selected last year.

Michael Gottlieb, James Callaghan, Barbara Tomkinson, David Heinlein, and Robert Kaufelt are the newly-chosen Juniors.

Criticize Key Society's Way of Adding Members

As the school year draws to a close, there are several events which dominate student interest. They are: the Student Council elections, the commencement awards, and the announcement of the new Key Society. It is my purpose here to discuss the value of the last event, the new Key Society.

The Key Society is an organization which should be a very important one in the School. It should be composed of the students who are the most outstanding in their contributions to the School. Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

INFLEXIBLE POINT SYSTEM...

As established this year, to be a member of the Key Society, one must collect a certain amount of points, which are given to each student participating in one of the designated activities, and points will increase with the amount of work contributed to the activity. Under this system, there is the same maximum number of points given for each category despite the fact that some activities take up much more time than others. As a result, the person who centers his time around one or two activities is not given nearly as many points as the person who spent the year taking part in as many activities as possible, but not really contributing to any great extent in any of them.

... NEEDS REPLACEMENT BY...

Because of this system, students who are truly outstanding in their contributions to the school may well not be recognized, and others who have done considerably less work will be recognized. It does not take long before the students themselves realize this, and the organization will promptly lose its reputation and importance in the School.

... SUBJECTIVE FACULTY DECISION

The Argo realizes that with any system of choosing members, some people must be hurt; however, the present system is not at all satisfactory. In fact, any system where the students know that they receive a certain amount of points for doing something will not work out. One alternative would be to allow the faculty to pick the students whom they feel have contributed most to Prep over the past year. In this manner it would be hoped that the judging would be on a more equal ground, and the students would be better represented by this Society. Another would be to give either the faculty or the old members of the Society the right to veto a person from the list, and put someone on whom they felt deserving.

Juniors Have Obligations As Next Year's Seniors

This year's junior class is one which has been touted by many as one of the best in the history of the School. It is up to the members of the Class of '65 not to let this claim fall short as has been the case in the past.

CLASS HAS ABILITY...

Next year as seniors, each person of this year's junior class must face his responsibilities, and set a good example for the underclassmen to follow. This must not only be present in ordinary school life, but also by being in attendance at school functions.

... TO BE OUTSTANDING

Each student must be loyal to the School, and must try to be as little self-centered as possible. Student leadership is not something to be laughed at. It is an important part of school life anywhere. The Argo hopes that the Class of '65 will not let both itself and the School down by not fulfilling its obligations. We anticipate the possibility, even the probability, of an outstanding year led by an outstanding class.

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7th Grade Classes Study Genetics, Hamster Raising

(Editor's Note: the following was written explicitly by the members of the seventh grade.)

The seventh grade, while studying genetics, indulged in the royal sport of hamster raising. This consists of chasing said fauna through the wilds of Mrs. Rieker's files, cleaning their abodes from Mrs. Dixon's numerous storage vaults, and relieving their oral cavities of poisonous bean seeds. The first grade has been observing the germination process of several types of beans. They have also been studying our fine feathered friends.

Mrs. Claire Winkler, one of the second grade teachers, visited a second grade class in the Germantown Friends School for comparison of teaching. The second grades are studying New Jersey's early years.

The third grade has developed an award system based on improvement of work. Students are quite responsive and competition is obvious.

Throughout the Lower School, feverish preparation for final examinations is underway. Efforts will be rewarded in the form of graduation on June 5.

The seventh grade has been grateful for the opportunity to contribute to our School newspaper. We hope next year's seventh grade will continue in the same fashion.

Criticizes School's Detention System; Sees Discipline Committee Weakened

To The Editor:

Before the institution of the detention system, there was much talk of how the students were rude and disrespectful, and how they completely disregarded all faculty-instituted restrictions. Growing out of this talk was the corridor-pass system, which was a part of the solution. The next solution on a wider scale was the detention system. There are several reasons why I believe this answer to the problem is a total failure.

One of the reasons that the detention system has failed is because teachers are abusing their privilege to place students on detention. The ease with which this punishment can be invoked has led teachers to place students on detention for such reasons as failure to do their homework. Certainly this is not the domain of the detention system.

On the other hand, the detention system has also failed to solve the school's problems because many major offenses, previously worthy of the discipline committee, have been punished by the use of multiple detentions. Thus, the detention system has lightened the punishment of serious offenders and heightened the punishment of minor offenders, resulting in a totally inadequate system.

Still another reason the detention system has failed is the way it is run. Merely making the detention system into an after hours study hall means that the punishment value of the system is reduced to such a minimum as to have no effect at all. Perhaps it would be better if the students just had to sit and watch the clock or the walls. In this way, detention would not just be a student joke, it would be a student deterrent.

The detention system can work, if it is changed from a study hall to a detention hall, and if the teachers do not abuse the privilege of placing students on detention. Until that time, the detention system will remain the ineffective system that it is today.

(Name Withheld)

KELLOGG COMMENTS

Rates Mid-Year Voting SISCO Potentially Best

by Alfred Kellogg '64

Looking back, this year has not been, politically speaking, very exciting. Few years are. The move to this building did not effect the changes in the Council which many of last year's speeches indicated. Election speeches tend to overstate the importance of the Council, but that is only a natural part of the excitement and fun of the elections. I say fun because elections should be fun, and, win or lose, a great deal can be learned from running. Congratulations to the winners of the elections. Do your best to make next year a good one.

Debating Club Is Successful

To The Editor:

This past year has witnessed the rise of the debating club from a second-rate activity to a strong, successful organization.

There are several reasons for the club's success. First, and foremost, is the club's energetic president, Jim Callaghan. Many would quarrel with Jim's autocratic method of running the club, but would deny him the credit for literally saving debating from an untimely end. The debating club has also been fortunate in attracting members interested enough to put a great deal of time and effort into attending the debates.

Next Year

The picture at year's end is quite favorable. All of the Varsity and J.V. debaters will be returning and many more Prepresters intend to join the club. There are, however, several methods to further improve the club. Affiliation with the National Forensic League this year has definitely stimulated membership. By the end of next season, the club hopes to acquire one of the coveted full memberships in this league. It is also hoped that debating will qualify for Key Society credit next year.

In short, the debating club was able to "pull itself up by the bootstraps." I hope other new activities will be encouraged by this example to do the same.

Jay Levenson '66

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Patti Jasnowski '68

What were your reactions to Senior Day?

Todd Sahner '66: It was a waste as usual.

Barbara Schaffer '64: Semper dubitandum est.

Roy Mittman '67: Some of the kids in it were out of it.

Robbie Kaufert '65: It was fine!

Max Hamberger '65: It was the most erudite experience I have witnessed.

Mr. Gaggini: I thought that it was successful. Some of the classes were definitely better than others.

Ricky Witkin '65: I could tell you they did a good job, BUT...

David Heinlein '65: Congratulations! Keep up the fine work.

Caroline Mealy '64: I don't have reactions anymore.

Tony Montagna '66: Nervous.

Vivian Carda '65: I thought it was whipped!

Leon Wender '68: Censored...

Joan Serin '68: I never react to seniors.

Steve Patt '66: My teachers were completely inept, ignorant and ridiculous. Why didn't I get Lynne Spiro?

Faye Nisonoff '68: Mr. Holley certainly had a miraculous hair tonic.

Allison Paulus '65: I thought it was fabulous.

Bill Landau '65: I stayed out — I had a test that day.

Gale Barshop '65: I thought that the assembly was the best part of Senior Day, but some of the jokes were a little overdone.

Dr. Ondetti: I enjoyed sitting in on other classes and I also appreciated the rest it gave me.

Ben Pickar '64: Those classes are really hard to teach. I'm glad it's over.

Steven Borras '65: My father should have taken care of some of those teachers.

Ye Dial Captures Life On Elm Farm Campus

by Jean Kluff '64

Under the supervision of Mr. Timothy Maloney and the leadership of Editor Barbara Schaffer, the 1964 yearbook staff, after overcoming many new problems caused by the move to the new campus and after surviving the many midnight meetings which THE DIAL is now famous for, somehow managed to put out an excellent and exciting yearbook which genuinely captures the spirit of Prep and its students in the mood of the beautiful new campus.

Exciting Innovations

This year's book is different in many ways. The major change is the length of the book. By excluding the lower school and by adding eighteen pages to the book, the yearbook improves the quality of the coverage of the faculty and Upper School student body. With the additional pages more attention and emphasis is given to all facets of Student Life.

Another highlight of the book is the use of the four page dividers. These dividers are a striking and eye-catching asset to the book. The sketches and cartoons by Robert Belafsky and Marion Osterlund are other outstanding additions.

Surprise Dedication

Perhaps the most unique and interesting aspect of the 1964 yearbook is its dedication. For the first time in the history of the Ye Dial, the yearbook is not dedicated to a faculty member. Instead it is dedicated to Rutgers Prep and its new campus, to the ideals and standards which it represents.

Staff Worked Hard

The 1964 yearbook staff and its editors Barbara Schaffer, James Gunkle, Carole Neivert, Kathy Cahill, Kathy Goldsmith, Roy Ekow and new editors David Heinlein and Eric Wittin are to be thanked for an outstanding yearbook and a fitting contribution to Rutgers Prep.

Last year's yearbook compiled under the editorship of Carole Hutner '63 received a Medalist award at the Columbia Press Conferences. The Medalist is the

highest rating attainable for a high school yearbook and I believe that this book seems worthy of continuing the Medalist tradition.



Photo by Bob Belafsky '65
Mr. A. Z. Holley, Dr. D. M. Heinlein, and Barbara Schaffer after the annual YE DIAL dedication last Monday morning in Baldwin Hall.

Prep School's Hundredth Year Is Commemorated Four Years Late

by Peter Lederman '65

In two years Rutgers Preparatory School celebrates its two hundredth birthday. As a result, special commemorative ceremonies are being planned. With the thought of this forthcoming event, I started to wonder how the first centennial was celebrated. To answer this question, I went to the Special Collections Department of the Rutgers University Library where I found a file, "Anniversary — 100th."

Short Lived Optimism

I was very optimistic since the folder contained a pamphlet expressly on the celebration. It seems that although it was also the School's anniversary, however, no mention was given to it anywhere in the pamphlet. With more and more research I still found nothing which pertained to the celebration of the School.

Eventually, I learned that the celebration was held in 1870. This seemed strange, since the School and the University both claim 1766 as their starting date. The answer to this complication was that one hundred years ago it was thought that the charter was first granted in 1770.

Found Document Recently

Not until recently was an earlier document from 1766 found that is now accredited as the original charter of the two schools.

I also managed to learn that in 1870, the Trustees of the College allotted \$17,000 of the money raised by alumni during the celebration for enlargement and improvement of the old building on Somerset St.

Perhaps No Celebration

Actually, my findings lead to the speculation that there probably was no centennial celebration concerning the School separately. Should this suspicion prove correct, our coming event is doubly unique in that it celebrates both the first and second centennials for the first time, at the same time. Thus, for one more reason, 1966 should be a year to remember at Rutgers Preparatory School.

At the present time plans are beginning for the celebration in two years. Mr. Jerome Halprin, a member of the Board of Trustees, is the chairman of the Anniversary Celebration Committee.

Spring Mag: Well-Written & Readable

by Michael Tucker '65

This spring's Argomag, under the direction of Editor-in-chief Caroline Meuly '64 and Faculty Advisors Timothy Maloney and Michael L. Lasser, produced a good magazine which is very pleasant reading. It is distributed on Prize Day.

The stories are quite well-written. Many are very humorous, noteworthy examples being Judy Serin '67's "Cats," Robert Kaufelt '65's "Sex" and "The Shakespearean Interview," and David Heinlein '65's "William Shakespeare."

Humor and Seriousness

These stories, aside from their humorous approach, deal with serious topics such as the values of our society (Kaufelt, Serin, and Wheeler Dixon '68) and discussions of past authors (Kaufelt and Heinlein).

The Argomag definitely shows the superior creative writing of which the students are capable, even in foreign languages, as Paul Weiss '65 shows in his translation from the French of "Someone Knocks At The Window" by Alain Fournier.

Assigned Topics

The magazine also makes it evident that students can write successfully on subjects that are assigned by teachers or on their own initiative. Kaufelt, Heinlein, and Jay Levenson '66 were able to write humorous pieces on assigned topics, while Serin, Peter Voorhees '64 and Michael Miller '64 wrote creatively on their own initiative.

Meuly, however, in her "Prospectus," aside from praise for the Argomag staff, states an Emerson-like call to action, a plea for creativity despite the excellent work in this issue. Students, she feels, still lack sufficient originality in their themes.

"Create Something"

She writes, "Let's get a bit more out of ourselves, open our hearts and minds to the world and create something, anything. The key word is create, because creation entails thought, inspiration, and devotion."

The Argomag staff had to contribute many of the stories included in the issue and offered a prize to stimulate submissions. All in all, the staff has published a fine magazine for which they merit hearty congratulations.

Seniors Undertake Teacher's Duties; Supervise School's Day on May 15

by Valerie Shelley '66

The Rutgers Preparatory School Seniors had their teach a class on Friday, May 15. All Seniors picked a few and assignments were given by the class officers.

The purpose of Senior Day is to give Seniors an opportunity to understand the work involved in teaching a class and retaining discipline. Seniors accept all responsibilities including those held by Dr. David M. Heinlein and Mr. A. Z. Holley in assembly.

Seniors found, as usual, that they had forgotten some of the work they were supposed to teach. Seniors also had trouble keeping the teachers who sat in on their classes orderly.

Assembly on Friday was unusually interesting. With Gregory DeVido '64 and Carole Neivert '64 keeping order, Seniors made satirical announcements and gave awards to the real teachers. Much time was spent giving out detention notices to teachers who had disturbed classes.

Senior Day was a success this year, as usual, and will be continued in the future to give all underclassmen something to look forward to.

Commencement

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School building in New Brunswick and then walk to Kirkpatrick Chapel on College Avenue at 11:00. The seniors' honors and academic awards, as well as their diplomas, are handed out on this day.

The remaining awards are the highest honors in scholarship (Cum Laude), the bronze, silver, and gold scholarship pins, the Theodore Strong Memorial Prize, awarded for the highest scholarship in the senior class; the Joyce Kilmer Prize, awarded for excellence in English; the Alexander Johnston History Prize, awarded for excellence in history; the Dorris Prize in Science; the Class of 1876 Prize in Mathematics; the Class of 1961 Prize in Biological Science, awarded in memory of David Martin Weiss '61; the Humanities Prize, the Rensselaer Medal, awarded for excellence in mathematics and science; the Raymond Hayes McGovern Prize, awarded for the best scholar winning his athletic letter; and the Headmaster's Prize; and the 1942 School Prize.

Parents And Board Make Future Plans

by Joan Serin '68

The Parents Association has been planning its activities for next year, according to Mrs. Gabriel Pickar, president. Mrs. Stanley Kaufelt is chairman of the new Book Tribute Fund which collects funds for books to be donated to the Rudolfs Memorial Library. Anyone who contributes \$5.00 or over has his name printed on a book plate.

The Association has scheduled two meetings so far for next year. The September meeting is a reception for new parents to familiarize them with the School. Teachers and trustees are invited. In October, there is a college night; this is the third time one has been held. Mrs. George Spiro is the chairman of a Bake Sale, also to be held in October.

The Board of Trustees has been examining possibilities for a new building for physical education classes and athletics. Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Director of Athletics, Mr. Richard Segione of the Board, and Dr. David M. Heinlein visited a pre-fabricated building with a stage, gym floor, lockers, and auxiliary classrooms at Rider College.

Investigate Unite

Univ. Center Joins School This Summer

by Steven Gottlieb '67

The Rutgers University reading center, under the direction of Miss Mary G. Filosa, will be transferred to the Rutgers Preparatory School's Elm Farm campus this summer. This year's session will begin on July 1, and continue through August.

Admission to the reading center was originally open only to students from area elementary and high schools, but this year acceptances have been granted to students in New York and Pennsylvania. All students must take a preliminary evaluation test to determine the area upon which they must concentrate most heavily.

The staff is directed by Miss Filosa and it consists of specialists from the University, and also from area high schools. They have taken reading courses at Rutgers and are qualified to fulfill the reading need of most youngsters. Psychologists and secretaries complete the staff.

The emphasis of the reading center instructors is on meeting the individual need of the youngster. The classes have only five or six pupils each, so it will be easier to concentrate on the improvement of reading level and ability, and study skills.

One hundred and ten students are already enrolled in this summer's reading center session. Miss Filosa regrets that there are too few vacancies for application at this time, but she expects another successful year in which the students can strengthen their reading.

S.C. Pres. Talks With Candidates

President Michael Jacobs '64 officiated at the last Student Council meeting of the school year on Thursday, May 21. During the informal meeting Jacobs spoke to the candidates running for '64-'65 Council offices.

He stated that he was pleased with the way in which campaigns were being run. Jacobs also recommended a speech length of five minutes to allow for the question and answer period following the speeches.

Books To Be Purchased

Discussion was then opened concerning the money collected from the Upper and Lower School student bodies in memory of the late Mr. Phillip Kehoe. It was decided that the money will be used to buy books for the Lower School library.

Headmaster David M. Heinlein Sets Cornerstone in Rutgers Prep Addition

Dr. David M. Heinlein and Mr. Michael O'Meara set the cornerstone of the upper school addition last Friday afternoon. The cornerstone had previously gone through a ceremonial installing at the dedication ceremony on October 27, 1963.

Contains Publications

Contained in the cornerstone were all of the publications: a 1963 Ye Dial, a recent copy of the Argo, and the Fall edition of the Argomag.

Other Contents

There was also a dedication program and a copy of the article concerning the dedication taken from The Daily Home News. And, in addition, there were a Rutgers



Photo by Bob Belafsky '65
Dr. D. M. Heinlein.

IN THIS
CORNER

by Mike Gottlieb '65

This year was an exciting year on the Prep athletic scene with senior athletes leading the way to many improved records.

The soccer squad compiled a 6-4-2 record, competing in the rough Twin-County Soccer League and also playing a full schedule of small prep schools. The booters brought home the state Small Independent School soccer trophy.

The squad was led by seniors Mike Jacobs, Ed Huber, Jim Gunkle, Bob Yacknowitz, Ken Krafchick, Pep Konowicz, and Ed Gorchinski.

The Argonaut eagles got off to a slow start, but senior captain Mike Jacobs, along with Jim Gunkle and Billy Landau, picked up the tempo of the team. Midway in the season the team was enjoying a seven game winning streak, the longest in many years, and finished a very successful season with an 11-11 record.

The baseball team continued its winning ways, recording the second consecutive .500 or better season in ten years. The squad was led by senior hurler Ed Huber who finished the season with a 5-3 mark. Pep Konowicz handled the catching duties and Ken Krafchick was a consistent hitter.

A completely revised lacrosse team compiled a 2-5 record, the best since its formation in 1960.

Senior Jim Gunkle again set records as he scored the record-high total of 20 goals and 3 assists for the season. Contributing to the success of the squad were defensive captain Ben Pickar and middies Mike Konz and Ed Gorchinski.

This year's senior class made a major contribution to the Prep athletic scene by the fine example it set for the underclassmen and by its molding of a new athletic image of the School.

Jim Gunkle Leads
Indians To 2 Wins

by Ab Taub '65

The Rutgers Prep varsity stickmen, led by Jim Gunkle's record-breaking 20 goals in one season, ended their year with a record of 2-5.

In their most recent win, the Argonauts trounced a highly-rated Rutgers Freshman "B" team, 5-3, at University Heights on May 13.

Drew Tallies

Prep began the game's scoring at 2:13 of the first quarter, as Glen Drew took a pass, dodged his defenseman, and scored. Three minutes later Steve Sherman tied the score for the Frosh. Drew, however, put the Argonauts ahead to stay as he scored at 8:40, assisted by Gunkle.

Forty-five seconds later, Prep had its third goal. The Frosh, who were a man down, were unable to stop Gunkle, who brought the ball in play, rolled around in front of the cage, and scored.

Todd Sahnner scored for Prep at 1:25 of the fourth quarter. Seven minutes later, Gunkle, assisted by Tony Montagna, scored Prep's final goal on a quick stick. Sherman scored the Freshman's final two goals.

After a string of thirteen consecutive losses which spanned three seasons, the Argonauts won their first game, triumphing over Hun, 6-3, at Princeton on Friday, May 18.

Gunkle Scores

Gunkle, tallying two goals in the second quarter and one in each of the others, scored five goals, tying his own record for most goals in one game.

Peddle downed the Prep Indians, 8-2, in the season's finale at Hightstown on May 18.

Gunkle, who scored both of Prep's goals, tallied first at 8:04 of the first quarter as he brought the ball in from out of bounds and netted it. Peddle was a man down when Gunkle fired in his second goal at 6:31 of the second period.

Montagna Assists

In the Hun game Gunkle, assisted by Montagna, opened up the scoring at 5:45 of the first quarter. Tom Marzoni tied the score five minutes later, and Hun went ahead midway in the second quarter on a goal by Jim Jaeger.

But Gunkle scored at 9:20 in the same quarter and again two minutes later, assisted by Montagna. Gunkle's fourth goal midway in the quarter was followed by Jack Stult's goal for Hun. The fourth quarter's scoring consisted of unassisted goals by Montagna and Gunkle.

Fairlawn High School swamped the Argonauts, 11-3, on May 15. Gunkle scored all of Prep's goals.



Photo by Bob Belafsky '65

Ben Pickar defends in game against Hanover Park High School stickmen.

Argonauts Win
Season's Finale

by Al Moskowitz '67

Ed Huber struck out ten batters as the Rutgers Prep varsity nine shellacked Englewood, 12-6, on May 21, to conclude a 7-6 season.

The Argonauts scored three unearned runs in the first inning, three in the third inning, which was highlighted by Jay Greengarten's triple, and three in the sixth on Bill Landau's home run. In the seventh frame Landau hit a two-run double, and Ray Peachey and Huber each knocked in a run with a single.

The St. Bernards' varsity baseball team toppled the Prep varsity nine, 4-1, on May 19 at the St. Bernards diamond. Prep tied the score in the second inning after St. Bernards had scored one run in the first inning on an error and sacrifice fly. In the fourth inning St. Bernards scored the big three runs to wrap up their victory. The game was a pitcher's duel with Prep's Peachey hurling a five hitter and St. Bernards' Nick Rampone a three-hitter.

Lose to Peddie Nine

The Prep team lost another close decision to Peddie, 4-2, on the Peddie field on May 18. Huber pitched a strong game giving up only three hits, but his infielders made a total of eight errors. Peddie won the game in the fifth inning when they scored three runs on a walk, the only one given up by Huber, and on four errors.

Peachey collected the only hit against Peddie's two hurlers. Ken Krafchick scored both Prep runs.

Argonauts Top Carteret

Peachey led the Prep pitching and hitting attack against Carteret Prep on May 13 and guided Prep to a 9-5 victory. Fanning eight and allowing only five hits, Peachey breezed through the victory. He drove in two runs with a booming triple down the right field line. Joe Jacobs unloaded a three-run double to end the scoring for Prep.

H. P. Downs Prep Nine

Highland Park edged the Prep squad 10-6 at the Elm Farm diamond on May 9. Despite the power hitting of Peachey and Landau, Prep lost because of errors. Huber went the route in losing his first game of the season.

Varsity 'R' Elects Officers:
Peachey, Landau, and Drew

by Joe Jacobs '67

The Varsity "R" Club held its annual election on Wednesday, May 20, with President Gregory DeVido '64 presiding. The new officers are Raymond Peachey '65, president, William Landau '65, Vice-president, and Glen Drew '66, secretary-treasurer.

Cited Problems

In the meeting President Peachey cited the problems of the past year and stated how he hopes to rectify them. The major project for the beginning of next year is school decals, which will include the school seal.

Ex-President Summarizes

The members of the club acknowledged the services of his term of office. Summing up his feelings about the club and its function, DeVido said, "I feel that this year has been quite successful and has given spirit to the new campus. I feel that through continual good work, next year's club can improve even more."

Peachey, who has been a member of the club for three years, gave his outlook on its prospects. "I hope next year that the club can be as successful as it was under President DeVido and I hope that the club under my guidance produces the same spirit within the school as it has in the past."

Landau, who has played on varsity teams for the past two years, plans to further the work done by his predecessors. Drew, who is a sophomore, takes over Peachey's position of secretary-treasurer. Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, advisor to the club, believes that "President DeVido and the club members have laid a good foundation for the future of the Varsity 'R' Club."

There will be special awards and trophies given in soccer for the state championship team, in basketball for the best foul shooter and the most improved player, in baseball for the best hitter, and in lacrosse for the most improved player. Other citations for these sports are presented on Prize Day.

J.V.'s Conclude Season
With A Losing Record

by Rich Poline '65

The Rutgers Prep junior varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. Ray Koperwhats, concluded its season on May 18 with a 2-5 mark, losing to the Peddie J.V.'s, 16-5. Error-prone, the team could not overcome the big lead built up by the Peddie squad in the early innings.

Errors Take Toll

Bob Seidel, the losing pitcher, got off to a shaky start and was hit hard in the first two innings. He was relieved by Dave Johnson who went the rest of the distance for the Prepsters. Both Seidel and Johnson were the victims of many infield errors. Todd Passoff collected the lone hit, a single. The Prep team was able to score five runs on Peddie errors, wild pitches, and Passoff's key hit.

The Prep squad faced the powerful, Jamesburg J.V.'s on May 13 and was trounced by the Indians, 16-0. Johnson and Seidel again shared the pitching duties and were effective against the Indians. Seidel and Johnson collected one hit apiece, the only Prep hits in the game.

The Prep J.V.'s gave Highland Park a good fight but lost 8-2 in late innings. Mike Jacobs did the hurling for the Prepsters. John Rolland and Julian Dicker were standouts for the Argonauts. Rolland hit 1 for 3 on the afternoon and had one RBI. Dicker went 2 for 3, including a run-scoring double.

Starts Phys.
Ed. Program

Under the direction of Mr. Barry Green, the first spring physical education program in recent years was instituted. All boys not participating in at least two sports during the year were required to attend.

Mr. Green was mainly concerned with the fundamentals of softball and basketball, and with the physical development of the individual boys.

Adequate Program

Mr. Richard S. O'Connell feels that this year's program has been adequate. He sees the possibility, however, of expanding this activity. Because of bad weather this year's program was curtailed.

Mr. Green is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he is now doing graduate work. While at the University he participated in soccer and track.

Varsity Club
Holds Annual
Field Activity

The Varsity "R" Club and Mr. Richard S. O'Connell once again run the annual Field Day festivities tomorrow at Johnson Park in Highland Park. The day begins at 9 A.M.

Grades 8-12 participate in a series of interclass games before the noon cook-out. Soccer, touch football, and baseball are among the games played. Lunch consists of hot dogs, soda, and potato chips.

Seniors Throw Eggs

After lunch the faculty engages the seniors in an egg-throwing tournament. Then the juniors team up against the seniors in a tennis match, after which the Senior-Faculty Softball game takes place.

The faculty team lines up as follows: pitcher, Mr. A. Z. Holley; 1st base, Mr. Michael L. Lasser; 3rd base, Dr. David M. Heinlein; and left field, Mr. O'Connell. The other positions have not yet been decided.

This year's Field Day was originally scheduled for the Elm Farm Campus. However, Dr. Heinlein agreed to change the site after a meeting with the officers of the Varsity "R" Club.

Banquet Honors
Letter Winners

Tonight, the annual Rutgers Prep sports dinner is held at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick. Close to 200 people are expected to witness the presentation of awards and letters to basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball and lacrosse participants.

Dr. David M. Heinlein offers the welcome speech and Mr. Ken Parker, the lacrosse coach and a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will say the grace and give the invocation. Mr. Richard S. O'Connell is the master of ceremonies.

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