

# THE ARGO

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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

OCTOBER 11, 1974

## Bazaar participation urged for school's fun and profit

by Sue Chimene

The Parent's Association, administration, faculty, and students of Rutgers Preparatory School will once again combine skill, talent, and a tremendous amount of effort to produce the third annual Rutgers Prep Bazaar, Saturday, the 19th of October, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the fieldhouse.

Books, plants, sports equipment, appliances, and baked goods will be among the varied items up for sale. In addition, the library will sponsor a paper drive. Donations of the above items are urgently requested.

A gourmet food booth will again be featured, making available a variety of dishes with a gourmet flair. Please contact Mrs. Yeh (545-6095) to offer your culinary talents. Favorite recipes are also requested; these will be incorporated into the forthcoming cookbook to be published by the Parents' Association.

Also quite popular and profitable in previous years, a raffle will be held. The enviable first prize winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Miami and Freeport. Second prize is a 19" black and white television set, and third prize is a chafing dish. Reminder: All tickets and monies must be returned

this week.

For Lower School students, pony rides and children's movies, in addition to games and prizes, promise to be sure attractions.

A full athletic schedule is slated for the day of the bazaar to provide more excitement and entertainment for the players, fans, and bazaar enthusiasts alike. Rutgers Prep teams will host Gill St. Bernards at home.

Lunch will be available during the varied array of activities. Parents and teachers will display their versatility by providing manpower at the grills.

Adult and student volunteers, a definite requisite for success, are being urgently sought. Adults wishing to provide help in any capacity should contact Mrs. Kingsley at 548-5080.

Past bazaars have made substantial profits, each netting over \$5,000.00. They have provided much needed funds, making possible the purchase of necessary school equipment.

Approximately \$4,000.00 of the \$5,000.00 netted from the first bazaar in 1972 was used to buy back the equipment loaned to Rutgers Preparatory School by the state. The remaining \$1,000.00 earned was used to buy carpeting for the Lower School.

The profits netted from last year's bazaar purchased furnishings, equipment, and other materials for the new Middle School.

As yet, it is uncertain how the profits from the upcoming bazaar will be distributed, although Dr. Heinlein hopes to make its benefits equally apparent in the Upper, Lower, and Middle Schools.



New senior class president Jerry Krivitzky campaigns actively for office

## Newly-elected class officers take over the helm vowing strong leadership to serve constituents

Senior

The meeting of October 3 was filled with a lot of anticipation. There were three candidates running for the office of President.

After the votes were tabulated, there was no apparent winner. Since neither of the three candidates had a majority vote, a runoff between the two highest vote-getters was taken.

In a close race, Jerry Krivitzky emerged victorious. In his speech, he announced some of his expected plans along with his qualifications for the job. In the interest of time, no other office was voted upon. All other races will be settled at a later date.

Junior

The Junior class met last Thursday to choose class officers and members for the newly instituted office of council delegates. Last year's class president Sue Ungerleider ran for second term and won. Sue then took over the class meeting and acknowledged the nomination of three candidates for vice president. There was a runoff on the second ballot and Sue Chimene won.

No one ran for Recording Secretary or Treasurer, and the meeting had to be adjourned because of buses. Members for these two offices—in addition to council delegates will have to be chosen at another class meeting.

Sophomore

The tenth grade this year had an unusually large turnout of candidates. The presidential candidates were Amy Freedman and Mary Valenti. Mary won the position by a close margin. The vice president from a field of three turned out to be Nancy Page. The secretarial position has not yet been decided, although a number of candidates are running for the position. Two council representatives, a new idea

introduced by the school council, were Andy Golden and Diane Dunn. All in all, there was an overwhelming turnout for every position.

Freshmen

Vicky Neiner won the presidency of the ninth grade over two other candidates, who were Ruth Howell and Lisa Williky. Phil Kosmet and Marilyn Howarth became the School Council representatives of the ninth grade. Doug Stahl also earned the vice-presidency unopposed. Beth Freedman and Joan-

ne Juhasz were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively to round out the 1974-1975 Freshman Administration.

Middle School

Elections were held October 1. Elliott Rubin was chosen president of the seventh grade, and Douglas Ostrover is the new vice president. Jonathan Kingsley took the position of secretary, and the new treasurer is Ben Angione. The eighth grade plans to have elections soon.

## Committee stirs fervor to clean Prep campus

by Sally Leiner

Blue-clad girls walk off the grass field, hockey stick under an arm, with hands full of papers and empty drink cans.

Notices blaring messages, and warnings to all offenders, are posted where everyone can read them. Garbage cans have appeared mysteriously from nowhere. Actually, they've always been there—but now they've got contemporary, eye-catching designs.

A sparkling cleanliness is overcoming Rutgers Prep. What is this strange, mystical spell?

Dedicated to the discovery and elimination of all forms of pollution, dirt, and sloppiness, nothing is too trite or perilous for its members to undertake.

Slated as future itinerary is an attempt to educate the students and faculty by means of an environmental exhibition or assembly. Another project in the workings is the revolutionizing of our classroom paper disposal system, whereby used paper would be held in separate containers from other garbage, then taken to Franklin High for recycling.

Co-chairwoman Janet Borru-

says, "We are very pleased with the cooperation given us by the students and faculty. With the help of Mrs. Herzberg and Mr. Mazza, our joint advisors, the committee was able to mobilize quickly this year."

So the Environmental Committee, with goals perhaps reaching beyond Rutgers Prep, cleans on.

## Students to attend "Candide" in N. Y.

by Carol Wolicki

Twenty-four students of the Prep French program will set out on a search for "moral values in an immoral world."

Well, not exactly. But the members of Prep's French Three, French Civilization, and Advanced French classes will have the unique opportunity to watch the naive Candide on that very search on October 16, when they go to see the highly-praised revival of Leonard Bernstein's 1956 musical Candide.

Candide, which is playing at the Broadway Theater, was originally a philosophic novel by Voltaire. The students are now reading the novel in French.

Mrs. Helene Spratford, who's helping to coordinate the trip, feels that reading the novel and then going to see the musical will make the trip a very rewarding "French experience." Whether or not they will be participating in the trip, all French students, with the exception of those in French One and Two, must read the book.

Mrs. Spratford also feels that aside from its value as a French learning experience, the play itself is unique because of its clever scenic inventiveness (the play is done "in the round").

## Seniors request privileges

by Della Hammer

The Senior Privileges Committee has submitted three requests to the administration out of a long list of suggested privileges.

These requests were for use of the upper parking lot; use of the senior room and senior circle; and study hall sign-outs to the fieldhouse, senior circle, or senior room.

The privileges, if confirmed, will be granted to only those seniors in "good standing" (at least a 70 grade average, not too many absences, no disciplinary committee procedures against them, etc.).

## Karate club forms chops up mystique

by Joann Lasker

Karate often connotes a mystical feeling of the Far East. However, Sue Palen has managed to make it a more concrete subject by bringing the Martial Arts Club to Prep.

This club, one of Prep's new club activities, is one which will deal with karate—the art of wrestling and fighting without weapons, using the strength and weight of an opponent to his disadvantage. Sue, a junior, who has only been taking karate for seven months, has already achieved a blue belt in the art.

Sue herself would like to teach karate to those who haven't had much experience. She hopes that there are other Prepsters who will teach, as well as those who want to learn. If she does teach, she will not present any actual sparring, which is foot fighting, as it is very dangerous.

Because clubs meet so infrequently, the club will try to meet Tuesday afternoon, as well as Thursday, during activity period.

abused privileges could be taken away at any time. Provisions for revoking privileges are still being worked on by the committee.

Other suggested privileges, like leaving campus for lunch, senior lunch tables, and pre-exam review days with optional attendance for those maintaining at least an 85 average in the course, will be focused on later. The idea now is to concentrate on the "basic" privileges so that action can be obtained quickly.

The committee was formed last year by the class of '75. It was an effort on the part of a few class members who foresaw that complications could result if the committee did not get started in the students' junior year.

Despite a slow start, the committee, headed by Carol Danko and Alec Chanin, successfully submitted some privileges in May. It obtained the transfer of Physics and Calculus classes to the first three periods of the day to allow students in these courses to undertake a project later on, a first period study for some seniors, and last period English classes.



Sue Palen jumps at the chance to demonstrate karate technique.



## Editorials



WHERE DO STUDENT INTERESTS LIE?

## Priorities

Students have lost their sense of priorities here in school. The cries of "Apathy!" that once rang out so often in this space were incorrect. Students at Rutgers Preparatory School are not apathetic, in fact, they are activists. The problem is that they direct their actions into areas that need none. Their vocal and physical energies are wasted on topics and activities of no merit. Such wastes in themselves are lamentable but not tragic. The tragedy in this lack of perspective is that those activities which do merit their energies are sorely neglected.

Student concern over the dress policy is a good example. The controversy involving the dress code is a simple one. A majority of students feel there shouldn't be a dress code and members of the faculty and administration feel there should. Now undoubtedly both sides have good reasons for feeling the way they do, and arguing the merits of either sides' views is not the point of using the issue as an example. The point is: Why is it an issue at all? The time that has been expended in protesting the dress code in print, at school council meetings and just among members of the school community could have been better spent. This waste is compounded by the fact that the dress code has probably been argued throughout the recent history of the Rutgers Preparatory School.

Academic revisions is a good example of student neglect. Almost all revisions of the academic profile in school have been initiated by either the faculty or the administration. Students complain about the boredom they encounter in many of the courses they take and the many fields of interest that are neglected. Student attendance at open meetings of the Academic Committee of the Board of Trustees is non-existent; at times, even the council-elected representative fails to attend. This was evident by the lack of reports to the council last year on the Committee's activities. Neglect in the area of academics brings to mind a humorous incident which occurred last year. In one particular issue of *The Argo*, a letter to the editor was published, written by a very irate student. This particular student felt very strongly that eachers should not be allowed to wear heels or sip coffee in Baldwin Hall while proctoring examinations. Apparently this student didn't care to comment about the examinations, arguing for or against them.

The previous example was made not to embarrass that student. It simply proves a point—Our superficiality is reflected in our opinions and our actions. These actions draw a very narrow picture of the mentality of each of us. The impression given to the faculty and the administration must be that we are nothing but shallow, vain children. This is another tragedy because it isn't true.

There are bright points, too. The council's endeavors to give the students a greater voice is one. The attempts of a group of students to form a class in the martial arts is another. Developments like these are encouraging not so much for what they accomplish but more for showing insight and a sense of perspective.

Students can only demand the respect of being treated as adults when they demonstrate that they are deserving of it. Once we focus on what is important, that demonstration is simple.

## THE ARGO

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## Jeff Schwartz suggests new council system

Argo: Jeff, in the September issue of the Argo, you were quoted as saying, "The council isn't out to dazzle or impress. We were elected to do a job. The council may seem very low-keyed and dull, but we're making positive results." How positive were those results?

Schwartz: The council officers have had frequent meetings over the summer and we did discuss a great deal of "new business" for the school, for instance, the constitutional amendment, the school trip, inviting state singing groups to perform at Prep, etc.

Argo: Speaking more generally about the council, does the mixture of students, teachers and the administration sometimes cause communication problems?

Schwartz: Yes, we do have problems, just as any organization or activity involving students and faculty member would.

Argo: Between who do these problems arise?

Schwartz: I've had trouble with everybody. I remember last year certain council members didn't find it necessary to attend council meetings. Also, at times, differences arise between the faculty members and the students.



"I feel that the system of council has to be changed, from a faculty standpoint."

Argo: In your opinion, are these "differences" necessary to attain a wider range of opinion and thus beneficial to the council or are they detrimental to the council?

Schwartz: Sometimes these differences of opinion are extremely beneficial to the council because they give everyone a different view besides his own of the subject.

However, a great deal of the time the council becomes involved in senseless, picaresque arguments which incapacitate the council.

Argo: Do you feel that attitudes

towards the council and interest in it have changed?

Schwartz: I think reaction to the changes instituted this year will be an indicator. A lot of people don't take us seriously. Now, my standard reply is "Well if you want to get something done you should get involved in the school." But I wonder myself sometimes if that really is the case. Sometimes I see how inefficiently the council is run, how many stupid arguments we get caught up in, how many inane things we discuss.

Argo: How would you propose to remedy this?

Schwartz: I feel that the system of council has to be changed, from a faculty standpoint. I believe that the council should be a student council, as opposed to a school council. I'm not saying that we should entirely eliminate the faculty from the council, but that they should be members of a student council, a student body of government running itself. The faculty representatives are very necessary, and should remain on the council. The administration runs the school. I believe that they should and do have the final say. However, I do feel over-dominated by them and that a new system should be devised.

(continued on page 3)



"The administration runs the school. I have no argument there."

## At The Theatre

by Elizabeth Pickar

### Curtains rise on local playhouse companies

Broadway! Until recently, flocks of people swarmed into New York every night to view the wonders of these theatres . . . times are changing. People are realizing the unrecognized talents of the actors, directors and other theatrical participants of local repertory theatres.

"The big apple" can no longer attract the supporting crowds of the Broadway and off-Broadway theatre. The primary offender is the costliness of New York, that of the play tickets and the unsafety of the city. Consequently, people have chosen to stay near home, yet they search for the intellectual and cultural stimulation found in theatre. As a result, more and more community and college theatre groups have been developed, and an increasing number of people have been attending these performances.

One of the most renowned of these repertory theatres in this area is McCarter Theatre, in Princeton. Prof. Daniel Selzer, chairman and president of the theatre, will be working with Michael Kahn, who became the producing director of McCarter this year. Mr. Kahn is the artistic director of the American Shakespeare Company of Stratford, Conn. He made a name for himself in directing Broadway theatre, when he directed the most recent Broadway production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams. The reopening of "Cat" was a success, and theatre critique, Clive Barnes, said that "Michael Kahn's new staging offered a rewarding new variant on the original play."

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, will be the first play performed at McCarter under Kahn's direction. A highlight of the season will be Tennessee Williams' presence at auditions and rehearsals of his play "Kingdom of Earth," at McCarter this season. To quote Clive Barnes, the curtain is about to rise on "one of the most adventurous repertory companies in the country."

Curtains are rising and seasons are opening for many theatres in the Jersey area. The Rutgers University Department of Theatre Arts at Douglass College has a repertoire of six plays this season. The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick recently opened its season with a successful production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The Papermill Playhouse in Millburn and the Foothill Playhouse in Mid-dlesex are two theatres which have created communities of talented performers and creative spectators.

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I applaud the proposals set forth in your September 5 editorial entitled "Resolutions." Having been an Argo subscriber for several years, I was pleased if not elated to learn of the high standards of journalistic practices you intend to employ over the next school year.

Of special interest to me was the manner in which the sports department has been reshuffled. As one who has suffered through the unintelligible babblings of past male chauvinist pig, jock sports editors, I say bravo to your new male-female co-sports editorship. Your editorial expressed my feelings perfectly in saying "one could point out that this (unsatisfactory girls' sports coverage) was due to 'male chauvinism' on the part of the male sports editor."

It's about time that the Argo hierarchy has placed priority on producing an interesting newspaper rather than sparing the feelings of those mental midgets who have infested the sports department over recent years.

In closing, let me compliment you on the obviously extensive pre-editorship training received by this year's editorial board. Of special note is the dramatic progress in Mr. Weiss's literary efforts. I don't know who is responsible for this dramatic improvement, but it must be someone with extraordinary talent.

Thanks again for a job well done,

Mark Hyman



## Canal finds place in history

## Raritan Canal makes splash

by Christopher Combast

Stretched out behind Prep, separated from the Raritan River by a tree-lined towpath, the Delaware and Raritan Canal makes its way from the Delaware River in Bordentown to the Raritan River in New Brunswick.

The idea for a canal across the narrow "waist" of New Jersey dates back to 1676, when William Penn authorized surveyors to examine the feasibility of a canal from the Delaware River to New York Bay. That project never got underway. But the idea for a canal lay dormant. There were numerous setbacks, usually either political or monetary.

First in 1804, the canal's stock wasn't selling well, and in 1806 President Thomas Jefferson refused official government support for an elevated canal made of timbers, because he wanted to use hewn stone.

The first big boon for the canal came in the New Jersey Assembly on January 19, 1829. Governor Isaac H. Williamson petitioned the Assembly to consider the canal. "To the State, such a canal cannot fail to be of immense advantage."

The paper is 145 years old. It's yellowing and brittle. But it is one of the many documents on file in the Rutgers University Library that tells the story of the canal.

On February 4, 1830, the Legislature chartered the Delaware and

Raritan Canal and Banking Company. To appease powerful railroad interests, they simultaneously created the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company. The two companies were in competition from the start.

The railroad sold out its entire stock in ten minutes. It took the Canal Company three days to sell a mere one tenth of its 10,000 shares.

Finally, ground breaking began in November 1830. The workers, mainly Irish immigrants, picked up their picks and shovels and went to work. The ground was mainly low and sandy, but the tools were hardly a match for the huge glacial boulders scattered along the route.

The official opening on June 25, 1834, was filled with pomp and ceremony. Governor Peter Vroom and his aides traveled the Canal on barges. There were speeches and parades and parties. A member of the official party wrote, "The Canal banks for the whole distance were lined with people. At New Brunswick we were greeted with a 24 gun salute."

The Delaware and Raritan Canal broke all records once held by the famous Erie Canal. The year 1846 saw 600 boats at work. In 1859, a peak of 1400 barges, each capable of carrying 200 tons of cargo, were plying up and down the canal. In 1866 the canal drew in its peak of 933,643 dollars. All

this on tolls of four cents per ton per mile for cargo and five cents per mile for passengers. The Canal was indeed a spectacular success.

Sixteen years later the canal was declared fit to be used as a potable water source. It is still used for drinking water, and, according to the Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton, the canal serves several cities including New Brunswick, North Brunswick, Elizabethtown and Princeton, selling between 50 and 60 million gallons a day.

In 1935, a "save the Canal" campaign got underway. But in 1936, it was decided by the U.S. Engineering Office that the costs outweighed the benefits, and the Canal was not improved.

Luckily, the Canal was not allowed to fall into complete disrepair and it is now used for recreation as well as drinking water. Today, canoe buffs can find several long stretches of water in which to pass their time. Hikers and campers make use of the towpath, as do fishermen who wish to stay dry while fishing for the trout and bass that swim in the canal's waters.

The latest development concerning the Canal is a bill signed by Governor Brendan Byrne making 44 miles of the Canal a historical park. A citizen's group called the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition played a major role in urging the Governor to sign the bill to protect the canal which will celebrate its 140th birthday in June.

The other mile of the Canal will not be included so that an extension of Route 18 can be run over it from New Brunswick to Piscataway.

## Pinkham plays her way to gain diploma

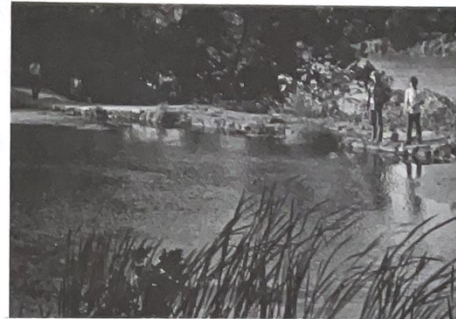
Thanks to the summer physical education program here at Rutgers Preparatory School, Sharon A. Pinkham, of South River, will take her place in the Middlesex County Community nursing course.

Miss Pinkham attended the summer course after being denied a diploma by the South River board of education. The board could not grant her a diploma last June because she had failed her tennis examination.

The case was brought to the State Supreme court on grounds of sexual discrimination. Boys are not required to take written examinations in tennis. The case is pending decision.

Miss Pinkham would not comment on the case but a close source said she "was required to play a lot of tennis," but added that no written test was required.

The South River board of education voted to grant her the diploma in early September because, as superintendent of schools Anthony Agnone said, she had completed the requirement.



In addition to being rich in history, the Raritan Canal can be a place for serene fishing.

## Graduates of '53 and up make sudden comeback

by Janet Borrus

Post-graduate preppers are not seen regularly frequenting their old campus. Weekends home, Thanksgiving parties and varsity-alumni athletic events are the only occasions which seem to draw alumni back to their alma mater. Usually, these visits are made only by college students who graduated Prep less than four years ago.

Mr. McVeigh, recently appointed Director of Alumni Affairs, hopes to change this. He is in charge of reviving what has been a dormant Rutgers Prep Alumni Association, and will act as liaison between this organization and the school.

Mr. McVeigh's plans reach much farther than the annual varsity-Alumni Soccer games. Representatives from all classes, dating back to 1953, have already been contacted. The Association's first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 10th. Officers will be elected, committees formed, and the Association as a whole will determine what role it will play in the Prep community.

First priority is given to the updating of alumni files, so a directory may be published and sent to all graduates. This will be a rough undertaking, as the last directory was compiled in 1923. Mr. McVeigh would like the Association to distribute a monthly newsletter also.

Social activities at the alumni level are now in the planning stages. Some type of formal affair, perhaps a dinner dance, will probably be held this year, honoring the classes celebrating their 50th, 25th, 10th and 5th anniversaries. Alumni Family Day is another tentatively planned event. The final arrangements rest in the approval of the Association.

The social functions of the revived Alumni Association will not be restricted to post-graduates. Mr. McVeigh wholeheartedly promotes interaction between Prep graduates, students, faculty and parents. According to him, the alumni are ambitious athletically. November 9th is the date of the Varsity-Alumni Soccer Game. These two teams will be confronting each other again in the winter and spring for basketball and baseball games. Beginning on November 12th, the field house will be open every Tuesday evening, from 7:30 till 10:00, to all alumni parents and their guests.

A mysterious message was sent from Alice (our school computer) and this is how it read:

Congratulations to Jerry Krevitzky on his 17th birthday 10/3/74. Congratulations to the staff of the Argo for their superior work despite the many adversities they had to overcome. Keep the presses rolling, despite your moderator!

## Schwartz ...

(continued from page 2)

Argo: What would you propose?

Schwartz: I think that there should be a student council, composed entirely of students, possibly with some faculty representatives. Then there should be a student/faculty assembly, which would meet monthly or frequently to receive ideas from both the council and the headmasters. These ideas would then be discussed, amended and made public. These suggestions would then be submitted to the headmaster for approval.

Argo: Well, Jeff, in closing, are there any final comments you would like to make about the council, the people who make it up and its future?

Schwartz: Throughout this interview I may have sounded cynical about the council and its purpose. I know this may sound completely contradictory to what I've said but, I really do believe that if the school really put enough into it they can get something out of the council.



Making garbage cans more attractive and noticeable is one way the Environmental Committee does their bit for ecology. Mrs. Herzberg, one of the advisors, applies some artistic talent to a messy job. (Story on page 1).

## 50's rebels are seen on screen

by Elizabeth Pickar

Rebel heroes in the movies during the 50's — James Dean, Marlon Brando, Warren Beatty, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman . . . radically contrasted with the triumphant "good guys" who previously dominated films. The rebels brought an era of movies which probably will never be recaptured, but which is still considered one of the most prevalent periods in the film industry. This year's junior class has decided to bring back some of the nostalgia of this era, by organizing a film festival entitled "The Rebels of the 50's." The films being presented, "Rebel Without a Cause" — James Dean, and "Wild One" — Marlon Brando, are characteristic of the rebel hero films and of the time period in which they were filmed.

In order to recapture the milieu of the 50's, the committee has planned a 50's day, November 8, on which students will be asked to dress in the styles which were characteristic of this era. The films will be shown that night in the Upper School, where refreshments, typifying the popular foods of the 50's generation, will be sold and 50's music will be available.

Co-chairwomen, Janet Borrus and Elizabeth Pickar, have been working with a committee of fourteen juniors since last June in order to arrange the revival of this period of films and of special trends. Mrs. Barbara Herzberg, advisor of the film committee, has helped the group outline the events of the festival, and her vivid recollections of the trivia from this era have helped the committee's effort to recapture the 50's ambience.

Flier's Dubble Bubble, malted milkshakes, lemon cokes, high ponytails, bobby socks and saddle shoes, greasy hair and black leather jackets . . . even James Dean and Marlon Brando will be part of the junior class film festival — "Rebels of the 50's."







Coach Spurduto gives encouraging speech while goalie Dan Howell and Captain Rory O'Connell refresh themselves at half-time with the score 1-0. Prep lost the game to Morristown-Beard on Oct. 2nd by a score of 2-0.

## Losses Don't Discourage Cross Country Team

by Terry Dunn

Despite a slow start, this year's cross country team "... is expected to do well". That's the official word from Coach Fenstermaker. He bases that on the teams' having a great deal of experience, as well as having greater depth this year, thanks to newcomers. Having these two important factors in his favor, the coach feels the team "... should be able to win some of the meets we lost closely last year.

This year's larger team includes twelve boys and seven girls. Having lost none of last year's boys as seniors, the team's strength is essentially coming from the same boys. The majority of the team's scoring is expected to be done by senior captain Doug Van Pelt, junior Peter Weprinski, and sophomore Tony Sciallaba. It is also felt that senior Don Eng and sophomore Joe Faraci have improved to the point where they will also be making scoring contributions. Roundings out the team are: senior Jim Kane, a newcomer who is said to be this year's hot prospect; senior Joe Butkus; juniors Gary Brown and Eric Johnson; and freshmen Jeff Rutter and Kevin Kane.

At the time the paper went to press, the team's record was 0-2.

The first two losses came at the hands of Neumann Prep and Dunellen H.S. The team has run four more meets since then and it has five meets left to run. These will be: home against Montclair Academy, Oct. 22; home against Montgomery, Oct. 30; home against Soleburg, Nov. 1; and away at Croymen Hall, Nov. 7, to close the season.

Out of the eleven meets that the team will be running this year, it will have the home course advantage in eight meets. This year a new course has been laid out so although the team's times have come down from last year's, it is difficult as yet to measure the degree of the drop in relation to last year.

With the experience, depth and lower times of this year's team, the overall picture for the boys' cross country season looks very favorable.

Things are also looking good for this year's girls' cross country team. Despite a modest start when the team originated last year, increased interest and a program which has been expanded to include more meets are expected to contribute to a successful season.

This year's team will be led by two returning veterans, junior Debbie Dudas and freshman Vicki

Neiner. Coach Fenstermaker says that these girls have the "... dedication and experience to lead the team to a successful season." Completing the team's roster are juniors Caron Wolicki and Janet Berkowitz, sophomores Mary Valenti and Lisa Johnson, and freshman Julianna Ratych.

The girls have run one meet against St. Pius on Oct. 8. They have yet to run against Immaculate on the 15th and Bridgewater West, on the 16th, St. Peter's at home on Oct. 21, New Brunswick close the season at home on Oct. 29th, and they will 30th against Montgomery. The girls will be running on the home track in four of their six meets.

All in all, with combinations of depth, experience, growing interest, leadership, improvement, and dedication, both the boys' and girls' cross country teams should find the 1974 season to be a successful one.

## Girls Expand Intramurals

by Jo Lasker

Once again, the time has come for Girls' Intramural sports to begin, and this year's program has truly expanded. There is tennis, volleyball, basketball, and field hockey open to all girls, each sport being played throughout the week.

The tennis courts are available for the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Friday there is an open court. Intramural tournaments, such as the ladder or round robin, will be organized for those interested in competition. Those who prefer to volley with a friend will also have court time.

Intramural volleyball and bas-



Prep's center forward Rory O'Connell penetrates Metuchen High School's defense as inside right fullback Steven Epstein prepares to attack O'Connell. Action takes place in Prep's 5-4 victory over the Bulldogs on Sept. 24th.

## Soccer Teams Face Challenges

by Neal Shore

This year's soccer team has so far gotten off to a good start. In their first two games the team posted 2-0 and 4-3 victories over Neumann Prep and Metuchen. However, the team was defeated in their third game by the score of 3-1 against the Hun School. Coach Spurduto said that the team played a very controlled game against Neumann Prep, which was significant in their success. At the Metuchen game the team had a 3-0 lead dwindle to a 4-3 lead because of sloppy play. The loss to the Hun School was not a complete surprise, as it is a very capable team; nonetheless, Coach Spurduto said that the team was not hustling enough, which explains why Hun scored a goal with 17 seconds remaining to be played.

Coach Spurduto is pleased with the team's play, but attributes the inexperience to the team's youth. Only four varsity lettermen returned; they are Rory O'Connell, Al Archer, Bob Weiss, and Alec Chanin. These four along with Victor Schwartz and Richie Jasonowski are being shuttled in and out at the half-back position. The team's offense is centered around the three half-backs and their ability to be constantly on the move. With regard to the fullback positions, Coach Spurduto says Howie Maltz and Paul Daviet are doing an excellent job. The goalie, Dan Howell, has been playing extremely well considering that this is his first year playing at the varsity level.

Then there's Roman Bukachevsky, the team's utility man, who fills in whenever it becomes necessary.

The season's schedule is a tough one; Rutgers Prep will have to face Lawrenceville and Morristown. These two teams are very strong and should provide Rutgers Prep with fierce competition. But Coach Spurduto's motto is, "Play one game at a time".

### J.V.'s Prepare for Tough Season

The strongest positions played in this year's J.V. team are the three halfback positions, the two inners, and the center. The starting halfbacks are Matt Busch, Frank Clark and Art Wilmont. David Yurcin, Tony Jones, and Johnny O'Connell start in the middle up front.

The team lost its first two games to Neumann Prep and Metuchen, with the scores of 3-2 and 5-2, respectively. Although the team hustles and has spirit and determination, it lacks depth, experience, and size. The lack of depth is due to the fact that last year's team was comprised of almost all sophomores and some freshmen. This year there are four sophomores on Varsity and the J.V. team is made up of mostly freshmen. As a result instead of having the freshmen on the bench to come in as substitutes, this year the freshmen are starting.

Coach Hordijk is hopeful that the team will have some victories after gaining more experience through interscholastic competition.

### 7th & 8th Grade Team

Coached by Mr. Spencer Willard, the 7th and 8th grade soccer team beat a tough Milltown team with the score 2-0 in their first game of the season. Jack Guarino and Peter Lisiecki scored the goals for Prep. Benjie Angiono is credited with the shutout at the goalie position.

## Teams Await Bazaar

by Howard Maltz

The annual Rutgers Prep bazaar is rapidly approaching and with it the promise of a most exciting day on the athletic fields. On October 19th, Prep's longtime rival St. Bernard's will invade the campus for a day of intense competition. The events taking place will be the fifth and sixth, seventh and eighth grade and varsity soccer games, the latter of which will begin at 11:30. Those of you who have not already done so, might enjoy taking this opportunity to meet and greet the female pioneers of girls' cross country at Prep. A boys' varsity cross country meet is tentatively scheduled and all of Prep looks forward to having many fans come out to help our cheerleaders as they cheer our teams on.



Junior Debbie Dudas and sophomore Vicki Neiner stride across Prep's field in a daily cross country practice. The girl runners are preparing for their first meet, against St. Pius on Oct. 8th.

## Female Involvement in Athletics Demonstrated by Girl Runners

by Ieva Miesnieks

An increase in female involvement in previously considered non-feminine activities is demonstrated by the recently established girls' Cross Country team. The team is in its second year of existence, and the girls' enthusiasm has grown over the past year, demonstrated by the increase in members.

Although the number of members, which is between six and eight, may sound minimal, if viewed with respect to the size of our school and the interest paid to other girls' sports, the Cross Country team can be considered popular for girls from various grades.

In speaking with some of the members of the team, it was learned that the girls joined the team for a variety of reasons: Junior Caron Wolicki "just likes to run," while Junior Debbie Dudas is running for a more practical reason: "to get in shape for basketball and other outside activities." When asked about how the girls feel about Coach Fenstermaker, they all agreed that he's a very good coach because "he doesn't put down either sex," and because "he runs his practices very fairly, by what each individual should be able to do." The girls are not reluctant in admitting that they don't run as hard as the guys. Nevertheless, they are very dedicated and interested in the sport. They believe that with an understanding coach, who is glad that he has a girls' running team to counsel, they will have a successful and interesting season.

Most of the girls feel good about being among the first members on the team. When questioned about who are the top runners, they seemed to agree that, as Vicki Neiner put it, "we all have off and on days, so it is hard to say who is the best."

The girls are glad that they have more meets scheduled this year than last year, mainly because they feel the practices are worth more knowing that they'll be running in competition. Six meets are scheduled, two of which are away. The girls expressed their appreciation and expectation of seeing spectators at the meets, for they do take the competition seriously, and as Debbie Dudas put it, "When meets come around we better all be in good shape."

It looks as though the girls are enthusiastic about the season, and they especially feel they have a good chance in competition with St. Peter's High School, so, soon enough it will be seen whether a team of girls can be as victorious, if not more so, than one of boys.