



Art Hist. Students Tour Exhibits At Metropolitan DMH Visits Schools As Council Encourages Exchange Program

Barbara Lehn '69
The art history class, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Sturkie and Mr. Robert Bianchi, plan to take a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City on December 6. The group intends to view some of the famous western paintings from the early fourteenth to the late nineteenth centuries.

The trip also includes a class of sixth graders from the Lower School, who will see the Egyptian exhibits.

Correlate Classwork

The purpose of the art history trip is to correlate the work in studio art with that of the history lectures. By providing their pupils with a knowledgeable background, both teachers hope that the class will be able to appreciate and understand the meaning of each painting.

Although the class has been viewing film slides, Mrs. Sturkie and Mr. Bianchi consider it extremely important that their students see and judge the original works as well as reproductions. Both feel that slides offer only a limited indication of a work of art and cannot reveal the size, true color, or brushwork that the artist employs.

Develop Perception

Mr. Bianchi commented that by examining the actual painting closely, the student may develop his visual perception and can much better understand the intent of the individual artist.

The trip will thus hopefully promote a greater awareness of

art for each student. As a prelude to the trip, each pupil will select one painting from those he will be seeing and write a paper about it, describing such things as the technique, style, intent, and a criticism of the particular work.

Schedule Other Trips

The art history class has already taken a trip in early October.



Photo by Steven Kaplan '67
Mrs. Sturkie and Mr. Bianchi

ber to the Little Gallery in New Brunswick, where they learned how to plan and construct stained glass windows. During the second semester of the coming year, Mrs. Sturkie and Mr. Bianchi, anticipating the results of the December trip, are planning additional visits to specific shows at the Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

DMH Visits Schools As Evaluator

by Barbara Paulus '68

David M. Heinlein, Headmaster, has recently attained the post as head of the committee for school evaluation of the Commission of Secondary Schools. The main purpose of this commission lies in the selection of schools for the List of Accredited Secondary Schools.

The committee has plans to visit The Maryvale-Trinity College Prep School in Maryland, where they are to scrutinize the academic environment of the school on November 8-10.

Schools Self-Evaluate

To meet the requirements for visitation by the committee, a school must prepare itself one year before the deadline. This preparation includes a self-evaluation, which the committee uses as a guide line for investigation. The schools must state in their self-evaluation their educational and activity programs, their school policies, and the existing student-community relationship. Dr. Heinlein and the members of the committee then speak with the faculty and attend classes as part of their duties.

The results of this visit are the basis for determining whether the commission can accept as accredited a school such as Maryvale. Each ten years after admittance, the commission revisits a school for re-evaluation. The Committee will re-investigate Prep in 1970.

Council Encourages Exchange Program

by Jane Witkin '68

The School Council has recently sponsored a host program in hopes of being able to gain one or, if possible, two foreign exchange students this year. The officers of the Council learned of this opportunity this past summer after contacting the Open Door Student Exchange Program. This program places students of both Latin and South American countries in American homes, allowing them to attend classes in the United States for a period of approximately ten weeks.

A representative of the Open Door project previously visited the School this year to meet with the Council and discuss the possibility of obtaining an exchange student. Numerous Preppers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes volunteered to house a guest and, accordingly, filled out applications which the Council submitted to a special committee of the program.

Prerequisites of Project

Rutgers Prep is presently awaiting the arrival of another delegate who will interview the families involved in order to check housing and other arrangements. If the project proves successful, a foreign pupil will arrive at Prep, probably at the commencement of the second academic semester. In addition to attending school every day with his host or hostess, the student will become part of his sponsor's family. In exchange for this opportunity in America, the foreign exchange student, who speaks English and Spanish fluently, has to provide only for his transportation fees to and from his homeland; meals and lodging are no cost to him.

Prepper Gains Opportunity

The Prepper who takes the Latin or South American teenager into his home thereby receives the reciprocal chance to attend school and live with his guest's family next summer. Since the South American summers correspond to our winters and vice versa, the transition is possible without any interruption of the normal school year calendar.

According to Vice President Patty Nievert, the gaining of a foreign exchange student "would add novelty and spirit to Rutgers Prep and would also greatly increase the School's understanding of another culture."

Cass & Birnbaum Answer Questions On Problems of College Entrance

by Sue Casters '67

James M. Cass and Max Birnbaum, who co-authored the college directory "A Comparative Guide to American Colleges," presented their views on college admission at the opening meeting of the Parents Association on October 19.

Using a question and answer format, the co-authors of this book of information provided answers to the queries of both students and parents. Dr. David Denker, president of the N. Y. Medical College at the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, moderated the discussion.

New Campus Trends

According to Mr. Birnbaum, the single most important trend in college life today involves the "moving westward of the college student in his search to find the kind of college he wants." Similarly, both men noted that the most important factor on any campus is the "quality of the student body, for each student gains some education from his fellow student."

In choosing a school, both Messrs. Cass and Birnbaum noted that "colleges, like people, have personalities" which a student must try to anticipate in his selection. Mr. Birnbaum also stated that a student must consider the culture of academic and social climate that he wants in a school and must also think of what a particular college can offer him to push him "one step closer to maturity and to his goals." On this matter of the environment of a college, Mr. Cass felt that a pupil could gain most from his college years if he could acclimate himself to a "different environment, not merely an extension of the surroundings of his childhood and school life."

Discuss Parents' Role

In speaking of the role of the parent in the selection of a college, both Messrs. Cass and Birnbaum emphasized that the degree of parent involvement varied with each family. Both agreed, however, that the parents should definitely neither pressure nor be indifferent to his child's decision, yet encourage the student to base his decision on good judgment and facts.

K. Dutta Attends Discussion On Leadership And Society; Prep Receives \$500 Grant

Ken Lehn '67

Mrs. Kanak Dutta represented the School in the annual Leadership And World Society Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia on the weekend of November 4-6. LAWS has granted Rutgers Preparatory School the sum of five hundred dollars twice in the past three years in order to aid the School in beginning and financing a course in world affairs. The conference, which currently deals with independent and public schools in city and rural areas, sponsored numerous special programs which treat international affairs and the problems of war and peace.

LAWS first donated five hundred dollars to Prep two years ago to encourage the formation of the present World Affairs course. The School's delegates submitted plans for this course, and Prep has consequently received another grant this year. The organization offers funds to its members to recognize the need for new and different programs in the field of international relations.

Offers Credit

In the past, Dr. Sperduto, who represented Rutgers Prep two years ago, considered that LAWS aided Prep because the School is the only known school that offers college preparatory credit for World Affairs. He also commented that the quality and maturity of the reading material of the course surprised members of the conference.

Mrs. Dutta stated that the main speaker was Mrs. Arthur Lail, a Yale University professor, and that the latter urged the U.S. to fill the vacuum in world leadership, to be friendlier to Russia, to universalize the U.N., and to develop a new international monetary system.

Theatre Guild Features Kaplan's Newest Films

by Kathy Borrus '68

Steve Kaplan '67 attended the world premiere of his three most recent films for the Theatre Arts Guild at the American Hotel in Freehold on October 7. After lecturing on his film-directing and producing to an audience composed of amateur actors interested in dramatic presentations, he showed his films, "Hurrah for Positive Science," "Color," a short animated

described Kaplan's movies as "a young man's search to find himself in a world of conflicting values." Kaplan himself explains that his movies are a personal expression of "the futility of trying to do something about what is happening to you," using the symbolism of images and of light and darkness to effectively communicate these ideas.

Expresses Personal Senses

Kaplan admits that the film and the presentation of the idea are subjective, but believes that "sometimes total comprehension on the part of the audience isn't desirable. Some degree of not knowing exactly what's happening makes you think a little more than you would usually." "Chris" is more simple and realistic; although it also portrays modern life in symbolic terms, Kaplan noted the "literal and symbolic complement each other, so it has much more cohesion than 'Hurrah!'"

Stress on Imagery

The surreal and collage effects Kaplan employs in his recent films are evidence of his belief in the importance of images, which he emphasizes as an integral part of his craft.



Photo by E. Schwartz '68
Steve Kaplan, Film Producer

cartoon, and "Chris," a short-length movie filmed in New Brunswick.

The Asbury Park Press dis-

Programs Lack Student Interest Choose E. Venutolo '67 As Finalist In Central N.J. Teen Beauty Contest

by Judy Alsfrom '69

What is most gratifying about the entire foreign exchange program which the School Council has sponsored this year is the existence of student response. In previous projects, such as the school bond issue, student enthusiasm for involvement with the outside world has been, to say the least, disappointing.

Although the editorial board of the Argo notes with pleasure that some students are willing to participate in this worthwhile exchange program, we still feel that much more participation is necessary. The major way for any student

A NEED FOR... body to communicate with the outside world is to contribute its time and effort for such community projects as those which the Volunteer Committee formerly offered to brain-injured children. Unfortunately, most Prep students have done very little to further the School's relationship with community affairs. Some rationalize their lack of involvement by saying that they live too far away or have too much homework. The Argo, however, does not choose to accept these excuses and feels that it is necessary to ask this question: Why is there such a lack of support for community endeavors?

The answer may be that too many students have only their own selfish interests in mind and simply refuse to offer any of their talents or energies. Our query to this kind of people is this: How can we as adolescents comprehend and be able to function in a world about whose needs we know so little?

The Argo urges Preppers to create sufficient time and interest to reach beyond their lives to help others.

... MORE RESPONSE The response to the Open Door Program is encouraging; the Argo hopes that

this is a significant sign of increasing support and pride in the School and community. Let us exhort more of the student body to follow this fine example and offer as much of themselves as they can for the betterment of their environment.

Seniors Should Fulfill Contract

A recent furor has developed among the members of the senior class concerning the need for a senior room. The idea for creating such a room originated two years ago. Last year's seniors also enjoyed the benefit of having a place where they could go during their lunch or study-hall periods. Rather than automatically receiving this room as a privilege, the class of '67 had to specifically petition the Administration for its use. The editors of the Argo believe that the Handbook should list this privilege along with the other special considerations for seniors.

Once allowed the privilege of this room, the seniors must not forget that it entails responsibilities which they must fulfill. Although we believe that each succeeding senior class should have the automatic right to a senior room, we also think that each class deserves the chance to prove itself responsible or irresponsible for maintaining this privilege. The Administration has vested in us a sign of trust; we must try to prove that its decision was sound.

ALL MUST... Thus, each senior must remember that a privilege can be revoked as easily as it was granted.

We also emphasize that each senior should obey the guidelines for behavior which the class officers have formulated. It is not an excessive restriction, for example, that the seniors keep the room neat; it is a necessity. Also, the room is intended as a place for retreat, talk, and study, not somewhere to unleash unruliness and misbehavior.

The members of the editorial board feel that the matter of a senior room likens itself to... **FULFILL DUTIES** a contract between the seniors and the Administration. We urge that each keep his end of the bargain to prevent any disappointment or ill-feeling on either side.

Elizabeth Venutolo, a senior in the School, attained the title of finalist in the Miss Teenage Central New Jersey Contest on September 23.

Venutolo was one of hundreds of local girls who sent in pictures of themselves to E. J. Korvette and Company, who sponsored the event and placed advertisements in newspapers circulating throughout the state. From these photographs, the committee of sponsors chose twenty-eight semi-finalists. Elizabeth commented that she was "thrilled to learn that she had gained such an opportunity," and that the contest offered "so many exciting things to do before the actual and final judging."

Contest Offers Prizes

E. J. Korvettes of North Brunswick and Watchung offered a wide range of prizes, notably a five hundred dollar wardrobe for the local winner. The special award of the competition was an all expense-paid trip, with an official chaperone, to the Dallas, Texas national pageant. The winner there had the chance to appear on the Columbia Broadcasting System television program of the coronation on November 5. The Miss Teenage America also won a ten thousand dollar scholarship, a 1967 Mercury Cougar, profitable personal appearance tours, and the chance to serve as national teenage chairman for the 1967 Easter Seal Appeal.

After being chosen a semi-finalist, Venutolo attended numerous lunches where she met the judges and also Jack Ellery, Contest chairman and a radio announcer on local station WCTC in New Brunswick. One of the judges was



Photo by Steven Kaplan '67
Finalist E. Venutolo

Mrs. J. Renell, an assistant to the performers of the Metropolitan Opera Company and parent of a ninth grade student in the School.

Basis for Decisions

Following these informal meetings, and after the final decisions of the judges,

Venutolo participated in a number of preliminary tests. The contestants had to compete under the point system in three major categories: intelligence, talents, and stage presence and poise. The judges often emphasized the fact that this competition is not primarily one searching for physical beauty, but instead stressed that the basis of their decisions depended on the scholastic ability of the girls. After considering such traits, the judges selected ten finalists in early October, one of whom was Elizabeth Venutolo.

Although Venutolo did not succeed in winning the contest, she did receive a valuable offer to become a fashion model from a well-known photographer, Michael Q. Trained formerly as a model by the Barbizon School in New York City. Venutolo felt she could follow a modeling career through this opportunity.

Views on Competition

Venutolo believed the contest especially meaningful to her because of the numerous people and opportunities she gained. She also stated accordingly that "I met so many simply marvelous, outstanding persons and also visited different places, such as the Barbizon, a discotheque in Madison, New Jersey. I wish that more girls were able to do what I did. If it were possible, I would repeat the entire experience over again."

Council President Lampen Criticizes School Vandalism & Irresponsibility

To the students of Rutgers Prep:

Recently Dr. Sperduto spoke to the student body in an assembly about the vandalism that has been going on in the School. As the representative of the School Council, I agreed with Dr. Sperduto's statement at the time, and still deplore these acts greatly. The kinds of vandalism that have occurred, for those who are not aware, are writing on doors and walls, tearing name plates off doors, tampering with the microphone and other equipment for the assembly, stealing students' books, taking ice cream, and otherwise tampering with the food machines and service, and disregarding the value of any of the School's or students' property. This is the sort of behavior that one would expect from students of elementary-school age, but you, as Prep students, should have a basic sense of responsibility, intelligence, and pride in such actions.

To counter these acts, the Council has set up a Sounding Board which will consist of Faye Nisonoff '68, Barbara Lehn '69, Kevin Sheehy '67, Doug Spiro '68, Mr. Beronio, and myself. A student may come to anyone from the group and report to him anything which seems to be out of line, the name of the student who has done it, complaints, or suggestions. The Board will then call a meeting in which the student can present his discoveries, ideas, or complaints either in person or through a member of the group. The members will keep the subject confidential, if he so desires.

Perhaps the Sounding Board by doing this, will also have a effect on school spirit. With the recent victory of the Fieldston Tournament by the soccer team and the good prospects of the coming teams in other sports, there should be many exciting events for the students to attend, enjoy, and support. If we can boost the student spirit. Another good idea, suggested to me by several students, is a Pep Club to help in this spirit drive. If enough students tell me that they are interested, we can get together and make up general proposals for the beginning of this group. I hope that something constructive can come of this and my other proposals. I shall keep the student body informed of any progress.

Yearbook Earns Medalist Award

Ruth Tobacco '67

Ye Dial of 1966 received a medalist award, the highest prize possible, from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on October 14. CSPSA has annually scheduled its national conference on the Columbia University campus for the past twenty-seven years.

It is notable that last year's editor, Maria Messina '66, strove for innovation and creative work from her editors. Mr. James Burke, the advisor to the yearbook, noted that although last year's senior staff ignored some of the editing rules CSPSA suggests, the staff worked for an original style. The editors aimed this liberal attitude, especially towards copy writing, at producing a successfully imaginative effect.

Stresses Originality

Alice Heinlein '67, this year's editor-in-chief, maintained that most of the speakers of the conference, although not in entire agreement on other topics, stressed the importance of originality in a yearbook.

ON THE LEVEL—senior privileges

by Ken Lehn '67

Many Seniors this year feel underprivileged, and thus seek to pressure the administration to hold informal seminars concerning the broad topic of senior privileges. There are some privileges which should properly be labeled rights, and should be willingly granted.

Cites Vending Machines

The "School Handbook" clearly provides for three special considerations; however, the administration fails to consider and re-evaluate this general topic. Consider food machines, for example. Often the machines fail to operate correctly, depriving the students of lunches. They run out of food and are not serviced regularly, thus the remaining selections are not particularly appetizing. To remedy this situation, the School should permit Seniors to leave the School campus for lunch.

Another example of deprivation is the controversy concerning the Senior Room. The "Handbook" should designate such a room for Seniors so that each new Senior class does not need to ask for one. This year's seniors have amply proven themselves as worthy of such a consideration because of their leadership in all aspects of school life. The Seniors exhibit their desire for a Senior Room by offering to furnish it as well as to supply radiators.

Final Exam Exemption

The problem of exemption from final exams should be optional for Seniors who earn a minimum mark in a course. Such a system not only reduces the teacher's burden, but it establishes a goal to shoot for. Seniors will then apply a concentrated effort to a subject over a long period rather than merely cramming during the week prior to finals.

Students with the last one, two, or even three periods free should be allowed to leave school as long as they continue to meet their after-school responsibilities. On days of high teacher absenteeism, many students become bored with successive study halls. They could go home and use their time to perform some constructive tasks.

School Needs Changes

Rules and regulations are fine, and, naturally necessary, but they should be re-examined periodically. The same rules will not always be competent, applicable, or sufficient. The School administration should make the necessary changes, creating more privileges for the Senior class.

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Daviet & Beronio Attend Admissions Convention; Hear Panel Discussions

Gordon Olson '68

This year Mr. August Daviet and Mr. Dominick Beronio attended the annual convention of the Association of College and 7. The Association consists of guidance counselors from both the secondary school and college levels.

The convention divided its format into three basic activities. First, the counselors could attend panel discussions on topics relevant to college entrance. The programs featured experts in the field of guidance as guests with whom the individual delegates could consult.

The representatives also had the opportunity to attend "information sessions," which were similar to the panel discussion in the selection of topics, but instead focused on question and answer periods and speeches by college admissions officers and other authorities.

The final and, according to Mr. Daviet, most important aspect of the conference involved personal meetings between the admissions officers from the participating colleges and the secondary school guidance counselors. Mr. Daviet noted that he and other delegates spent much of their time discussing entrance requirements, general information, and specific students who had expressed an interest in a certain university. Both Mr. Beronio and Mr. Daviet commented that this conference offered an important opportunity to talk with representatives of universities which did not send officers to Rutgers Prep. This meeting greatly increased the number of schools with which the School's guidance department could establish communications and a good relationship.

This convention was a vital facet of Prep's guidance program, one in which Mr. Beronio and Mr. Daviet strive to improve communications and to represent the School with as many college officials as possible. Both men stated that they were optimistic that meetings of this type would "help Prep's worried seniors get into the college of their choice."

L. S. Chooses New Officers

Two classes of the Lower School elected their class officers in much the same manner that the Upper School chose their own last month. The new officers of the sixth grade are: President Janet Cox, Vice-President Meryl Colburn, Secretary Hillary Brower, and Treasurer Paul Zankel. The seventh grade officers include Joseph Cahn as President, Christopher Barron as Vice-President, Bruce Barshop as Secretary, and Matthew Shifman as Treasurer.

Several New Improvements

During this past summer several improvements became noticeable around the Lower School. These include retilling of the floors in the kindergarten and new trends on the stairs leading to the seventh grade classroom. The library also gained a new arrangement in the fiction section and numerous donated books in addition to 184 newly-purchased books. Other future improvements will involve the re-fitting of all the blackboards in the classrooms.

Classes Plan Trips

The entire sixth grade and a few seventh graders attended a working performance of "Faust" at the new home of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. The first graders planned their own trip and visited the Terry Low Acre Zoo in Scotch Plains on October 20.

Star-fires Record Tape; Await Possible Contract

Sue Castaras '67

The Star-fires, headed by Marc Lippitt '67, have recently recorded a tape at radio station WERA in Plainfield. The purpose of the three hour session was to prepare a demonstration record for the Columbia and RCA Record Companies.

The band has worked nearly three years for the prospect of attaining a recording contract. In the past they have entertained at such places as Douglass and Lafayette Colleges, Rutgers University, the Shackamoon Country Club, Rutgers Prep, Herm's Cocktail Lounge, and numerous high schools.

Lippitt and the other members of the group: Tom Nelson, Bob Krienke, and Rick Tobey, received the actual opportunity for the contract when an official of the labeling departments of RCA and Columbia Records heard them performing at the Kewanee Summer Camp this past July and suggested that they make a demonstration record for the companies he represented. The men in charge of handling the band's progress in this matter are Mr. Duff Clark and Mr. Clancy Isaacs, one of whose former clients was Barbra Streisand.

The songs that the Star-fires chose to record were "I'm Gonna Give, Everything But Time, Jody, and Make Up Your Mind. The Critics originally recorded the first two songs; the third song is one Del Shannon previously used; and the last song is one

which Lippitt composed.

The members of this vocal-instrumentalist group, previously a finalist in the Zachery Disc-O-Teen Contest, expressed definite views about the results that the prospective contract could bring them. They commented that this opportunity could offer not only possible wealth, but a chance to "perfect the style of the group" and to meet people through the scheduled personal appearance tours.

The band also noted humorously how success might affect each of them individually—allowing Krienke and Tobey the



adoration of countless girls, making New York telephone hotlines possible for Nelson and Lippitt, and affording Lippitt the chance to buy a catacomb mansion. Despite their differing opinions in this matter, they all agreed that a recording contract would be the "best thing that ever happened."

Prep's Own "Wilentz Girls" Hostess Campaign Functions

by Joan Serin '68

The subject of politics became an everyday topic at Rutgers Preparatory School when two of its students, Debby Gunkle '67 and Daryl Cytkot '68, actively campaigned for their candidate Warren Wilentz for United States Senator from New Jersey. These two students, under the official title of "Wilentz Girls," acted as cheerleaders, hostesses, and supporters for their candidate.

In New Jersey a group of about five hundred teenage girls handed together to further Wilentz's cause. There are several delegates from each county; Gunkle and Cytkot are two of the dozen in the Middlesex and Monmouth counties. The two girls attended nearly every meeting or rally in this area, as well as traveling to other sections of the state to welcome and cheer for Wilentz.

Attend Political Dinners

Some of the functions at which the girls were present were the initial \$100-a-plate dinner at the Forsgate Inn to announce the candidates and a Dinner-Dance honoring the Democratic nominees at the Brunswick Inn. Prep's two "Wilentz Girls" have also heard and spoken with such famous political figures as Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Senator Harrison A. Williams, Congressman Edward Patten, and Mr. David Wilentz.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the girls' campaigning jaunts was at the Democratic Barbecue in Andover, New Jersey. The "Wilentz Girls" were responsible for campaigning not only in Andover, but also on the trip there. Eighty of the girls took a train from Trenton to the picnic at Andover. They split up their forces, concentrating four girls in each car, and then electioneered among the passengers, spreading slogans and cheers and answering questions.

In the tradition of most cheerleaders, the "Wilentz Girls" have a uniform which they wear at all functions. This outfit includes a red and white checked gingham dress, black shoes, and a big red wool bowler hat. Even without their uniforms, the girls are easy to spot by their large "I am a Wilentz Girl" button.

DR. FRANK SPERDUTO WRITES ARTICLE HONORING RUTGERS GRADUATE OF 1836

Barbara Lehn '69

The "Rutgers University Library Journal" published an article by Dr. Frank Spurduto in its special September bicentennial issue. In this article Dr. Spurduto focused his writings on a Rutgers University graduate of 1836, William A. Newell.

The purpose of this particular issue of the "Journal," which came out on September 22, was to honor those alumni of Rutgers University who had distinguished themselves in some aspect during their lifetimes.

Reports on Newell

Mr. Donald Sinclair, who was in charge of special collections

for the issue, asked Dr. Spurduto, a graduate of Rutgers and specialist in the field of history, to contribute his report on Newell for publication. Dr. Spurduto remarked that he "appreciated the opportunity to do the research and writing and to have his article published in the bicentennial issue, especially since activities at Rutgers Prep have been so busy."

Past N.J. Governor

In his research, which he began last Christmas vacation, Dr. Spurduto discovered that William Newell was a medical doctor and noted politician in the late nineteenth century, and that in the 1880's Newell obtained the position as governor both of the Washington Territory and of New Jersey.

Drama And Creativity Clubs Present Intriguing Formats; Rouse Student Participation

This year the School has added two new extra-curricular activities: the Creativity Club, headed by Mr. Joseph Meyner, and the Drama Club, directed by Mr. Allen Pierce, both new members of the faculty.

In the Creativity Club, students learn to find answers to problems by using their imagination. Presently, Mr. Meyner has divided the Club into four groups, according to the interests of the members: art and color, play writing, Rube Goldberg inventions, and building and music promotion. Each has its own leader: Ann Pettit '67, Todd Passoff '67, Chester Conlon '68, and Marc Lippitt '67, respectively. Mr. Meyner explains the purpose of the Creativity Club: "I think that the student who works at developing his creativity and imagination will gain a more multiple point of view on all problems."

Mr. Pierce is organizer and director of the largest of all clubs this year, the Drama Club. He also has divided his club into groups which meet separately after school to work more extensively. Mr. Pierce hopes eventually to make the club a course dealing with all aspects of drama and the theatre.

Each week he assigns exercises dealing with past sensations and emotions. Mr. Pierce states, "I hope to train actors, to prepare them for performance. Besides the two major productions, student directors will rehearse scenes and one-act plays and present them at Thursday workshops. I hope that the most imaginative can be presented at a special performance." He stressed the importance of cooperation. "If the Drama Club is to give a performance, each member must accept the responsibilities of fulfilling his assignments and carrying the procedures required to make the play successful."

The club is now preparing for a Christmas performance of *Everyman*, which is a medieval morality play.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Educational Records Bureau, of which Rutgers Preparatory School is a member, sponsored its thirty-second annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City on October 27 and 28. The speakers of the convention focused their attention on teacher education and also discussed those things which they considered a well-educated teacher should know in order to perform his duties satisfactorily.

Alice Heinlein '67 received the Lincoln Center Prize, one which approximately one thousand students in the metropolitan area of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey also received. This award entitles Alice and the other winners the opportunity to attend seven performances at Lincoln Center, including an opera, dramatic productions, and musical concerts. The basis for selection of a recipient for the prize was decided by the Administration of each school, who chose a student they felt best represented the student body.

Numerous alumni of last year's graduating class have visited unusual places over the past summer: Betsy Palm '66 visited relatives in Iceland and Froma Braunstein '67 toured the Soviet Union following a six week intensive course of study of the Russian language. Rick Yackowitz '66 has also joined a kibbutz in Israel, thus postponing his freshman year in college until September '67.

Allyson Paulus '65, a sophomore at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has become a member of the Honor Board of the college. She also received two scholarships, one a five hundred dollar grant to continue her teaching of brain-injured children, and the other a government loan of one thousand dollars to tour Greece next summer with a group entitled an Experiment In International Living.

Runners Finish Unsuccessful Season With Good Performance at Wardlaw

by Geoff Cushman '67

The Argonaut harriers succumbed to Wardlaw 19-41 on Saturday, November 5, and finished the season with a 0-7 record. Seniors Erwin Hanke, Ross Brower, and Mike Macris put in their best performances of the season finishing third, eighth, and tenth places, respectively. Hanke finished with a time of 14:57.

According to Coach Robert Fenstermaker the loss of last year's seniors accounted for a loss of eighty percent of the scoring members. Brower, Macris, and Hanke have shown definite improvement over last year but still have not been able to place consistently high in tough league competition.

The harriers bowed to Montclair College High, 19-42 on October 12. Montclair's Al Corbett placed first with a time of 16:45, with Hanke finishing first for Prep behind the four Montclair runners. Two ninth graders, Mack Morton and Dave Cornelison made varsity standings, taking seventh and eighth places, respectively. The two runners finished one second apart.

Prep lost to Wardlaw 16-42 in their first meeting on October 22. Dave Scales of Wardlaw came in first; Hanke placed fourth, less than a minute behind the Wardlaw runners.

Montclair Academy defeated Prep 15-43 on October 24 and two days later defeated Prep again, 16-47 at the Elm Farm Campus. Hanke came in four seconds off the pace behind four Montclair runners who all tied for first.

The J.V. harriers met Wardlaw's J.V.'s in two con-



Photo by Steven Kaplan '67
Harriers sprint course

tests. Wardlaw defeated Prep 18-39 on October 22 and again trounced Prep on November 5, 19-36.

The State meet will occur at Morristown on November 16th. Three seniors, Macris, Brower, and Hanke and three freshmen, Morton, Cornelison, and Coby will participate. Mr. Fenstermaker is very pleased with the performances of these three freshmen and he seemed optimistic that the junior members will contribute to strong future teams.

Green's Grapplers Expect Success: '66 Graduation Cripples Swimmers

The prospects for the swimming team seem dim because six of last year's varsity letter winners have left the school, leaving a young team, lacking experience.

Although each year the squad expects to lose a few varsity members, this year's loss is exceptionally large. Seniors Glen Drew, Rick Yakowitch, and Lou Johnson have graduated; Jay Brown and Ed Brady have transferred to other schools. Coach Fenstermaker will especially feel the loss of Doug Krienke, who last year set many Prep records. Obviously, many of this year's squad will be novices.

Mr. Fenstermaker, however, does not look towards the upcoming season without optimism. He feels he can rely upon the experience of returning letter winners to support the team. Varsity letter winners Alan Greenfield '67, winning the butterfly, Leon Wender '68, and Pete Cusack '69, both swimming freestyle, and Jamie Aitken '69, a versatile utility man, will form the nucleus of the squad.

Many J.V. Winners
J.V. letter winners Erwin Hanke '67, backstroke, Todd Passoff '67, Jeff Vogel '70, Bill Cottrell '67, all three freestyle, and Jon Kaufelt '69, utility, will strengthen the squad considerably. Hopefully, they will fill most of the vacancies on the varsity squad. Mack Morton, a freshman newcomer to Prep, is certainly a potential varsity candidate. Coach Fenstermaker hopes that more

RETURNING UPPERCLASSMEN CONTRIBUTE STRENGTH TO PREP'S VARSITY CAGERS

by Joe Jacobs '67

With three of last year's starting players returning, the Varsity Basketball team can, according to Mr. Richard O'Connell, expect success. Coach O'Connell will count on the five lettermen to better the 10-11 record compiled by last year's squad.

The starting team will probably be an all senior squad. All eight seniors expect to see a great deal of action. Senior Frank Cipot, a transfer from St. Peter's, will add strength to a team that already has proficient shooters as well as a great amount of Varsity experience.

The top seven men will be big men: Pete Lampen and Al Moskowitz, 6 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 3 inches respectively; Joe Jacobs at 6 feet 1 inch, Roy Mittman and Laird Davis, both 5 feet 10 inches, and Cipot, who is 6 feet tall. Since Lampen has recovered from an arm injury he received this summer, Coach O'Connell can count on a strong rebounding department. O'Connell expects last year's leading scorers, Moskowitz and Jacobs, to do most of the scoring, with Davis and Cipot supplementing the attack.

A deficiency which may prove costly is an apparent lack of speed and aggressiveness created by the graduation of last year's co-captains Andy Blumberg and Jay Greengarten, but Coach O'Connell feels that Cipot will provide the needed "muscle" and aggressiveness.

Play NJIAS League

The Cagers will play a full slate of ten NJIAS league games. During the last two years, Prep has compiled a record of 14 wins and 6 losses in the league, winning one championship. The league contests included two games each with the other five league rivals: Wardlaw, Montclair Academy, St. Bernard's, Morristown Prep, and Montclair College High School.

Besides league games, the Prep squad faces public high schools such as South Brunswick and large private schools such as Newark Academy and Stevens Institute. The Argonauts will play a total of twenty-two games with a post season tournament climaxing the year.

Varsity 'R' Club Organizes Lettermen In Building Spirit

by Roy Mittman '67

The Varsity R Club, whose primary interest is to promote school interest in Prep interscholastic events, has planned numerous social events for this year, in addition to the annual awarding of the Varsity R Award to a senior varsity team member who best exemplifies the club's ideals.

Among the functions the organization will sponsor include the refreshments for Field Day, the Alumni Basketball game, and various senior-faculty games. A self-supporting club, the organization obtains funds by selling pep cards, booster buttons, schedule pins, and decals. In addition to financing the projects of the Club, the fund raising drives also try to make students aware of the important athletic events.

Plan Pep Rally

Last year's Varsity R Club, continuing its theme to increase school spirit, held a Pep Rally in which students paraded sports posters for the Club's poster contest. This year's members have decided to schedule a similar event during the second semester.

The senior's defeat of the faculty volleyball team at the close of last year provided a suggestion for future competition. The faculty will again meet the seniors in football, basketball, baseball, and bowling this year.

J.V. TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH RECORD OF 1-5-3

The Rutgers Prep J.V. soccer squad defeated Wardlaw, 3-2, on Saturday, November 5. The squad finished the season compiling a 1-5-3 record.

Prep took the lead in the second period on sophomore Mike Hegedus' looping goal. Later, with the score deadlocked 1-1 in the third period, Hegedus and sophomore John Reine scored the decisive goals. A last period drive by Wardlaw fell short and Prep triumphed, 3-2. In a previous contest with Wardlaw, the Jayvees fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

In competition earlier in the season, Montclair Academy's Jayvees defeated Prep 3-2. The Prepsters, however, in a second meeting tied Montclair 3-3. Both Sayreville and Jamesburg defeated the Prep Jayvees 5-0 and 4-0, respectively. Peddie and Prep fought to a 0-0 stalemate.

Coach Barry Green is pleased with the improvement of Chris Mandeville '70, Ricky Szeles '71, Michael Hegedus '69, John Kaufelt '69, Ray Ambrose '71, and the entire defensive unit. Mr. Green pointed out that all the junior varsity players will utilize the skills that they acquire now to provide strength for future varsity squads.

RPS Triumphs At New York Tourney

by Gordon Olson '68

The Prep varsity booters took the first step toward winning the Fieldston Invitational Tournament by trouncing the King School of Connecticut in the opening round. Bob Szeles tallied twice to lead the Argonauts to a 4-1 victory. Prep went on to defeat Englewood 3-2 behind Szeles and Julie Dicker, and romped over undefeated Montclair 3-0 in a fine team effort. This was the first time that a Prep squad had ever captured a tourney championship.

Prep's varsity booters finished the regular season in a 0-0 deadlock with Wardlaw on November 5, to close with a 5-5-2 regular season mark, and a 5-1-2 league mark. The Argonauts were runners-up in the NJIAS behind Montclair Academy.

Morristown Game

The Argonauts opened the season with a 5-0 romp over Morristown on October 5. Senior Roy Mittman ignited the attack, and then Gordy Olson '68, Dicker, Szeles, and Al Moskowitz all found the mark. Steve Weiss recorded his first shutout, and Doug Alsofrom and Tim Strong anchored the defense.

The next league game increased the Argonauts' record to 2-0 at the expense of St. Bernard's. This time Dave Johnson began the scoring, and Dicker and Olson upped the count to 3-1.



Photo by J. Vogel '70
Greenwald moves to kick

Win Over Wardlaw

Against arch-rival Wardlaw Prep played an inspired second half and won 2-1. Prep was led by Ken Lehn '67 with a goal and an assist, and Moskowitz netted the winning point.

Montclair Academy, defending league champs, defeated the Argonauts 2-1 on October 24. Johnson heading in Prep's lone tally. Prep bounced back, however, in the second meeting, and deadlocked Montclair 2-2.

In early season action, Prep dropped four decisions to opponents outside the league. Peddie beat Prep in the opener 3-0 and Moorestown edged the Argonauts 1-0.

8-5-2 Record

The Varsity booters finished the year with an 8-5-2 record and a tournament championship. The coaches feel the squad can look forward to another fine year with the return of many letter-winners.

IN THIS CORNER



by Jeffrey Weiner '67

In almost every respect Wardlaw Day was a pleasant, successful day for athletics. The weather was ideal, there was an unusual amount of spectators, and our athletic teams were successful. It is a shame that one incident blemishes the perfection of that day.

The traditional rivalry between Rutgers Prep and Wardlaw has produced exciting contests which, although at times rough and hot-tempered, were played tastefully and in the general spirit of healthy competition. Something went wrong this year.

Unsportsmanlike Behavior

That a Prep player and a Wardlaw player became involved in a fight is not especially disturbing. What is disturbing is that the incident touched off behavior on the part of the Wardlaw team which was not becoming to sportsmanlike athletics. In the series of events which followed the incident, I heard shouts of "Kill him, Kick him," as well as other not so polite euphemisms ensuing from the Wardlaw bench. I saw enraged Wardlaw players, restrained by some teammates, eager to get involved in a skirmish. And I saw the Wardlaw coach run periodically out onto the field screaming and cursing at the referees, — setting a poor example for his players.

Praises Prep's Conduct

Prep should be proud that its players and coaches did not act in such an unsportsmanlike manner. Let us hope that incidents such as these do not reoccur.



Photo by Steven Kaplan '67
Varsity R President Mittman

Last year's excursions which may reoccur this year was a trip to the finals of the National Invitational Tournament of collegiate basketball.