



Headmaster, Council Face New Problems

by David Heinlein '65

The Common Council, consisting of members of the faculty and the Student Body, met last Tuesday in the Science lecture hall to discuss problems involved in moving the entire upper school to the Elm Farm Campus, the management of the school and the student's part in it.

The Council, which normally consists of a group of faculty members, the Student Council, and the editors of the publications, was increased to include student leaders from grades 8 through 12.

Heinlein Invites Questions

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, who presided over the meeting, asked the students present to help the faculty create a Prep School community on the new campus, and urged them to continue the academic climate of past years. He invited the students to ask questions freely, remarking, "Students may anticipate problems we (the faculty) would never dream of."

The Council discussed the physical lay-out of the school and the campus, and the wooded area, the Canal, and the Elementary School area were off-limits for all Preps. The large study hall will serve as the Student Life Center—a place where all students may congregate after school. The headmaster also stressed the fact that students are not allowed to use school facilities without faculty approval and knowledge.

Council Has Responsibilities

Common Council members were urged to remind all other students that smoking is prohibited anywhere on the campus, that

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Dedicated Efforts Bring Community To New Campus

by Dr. David M. Heinlein

The dedicated efforts of many parents, alumni, friends, students, faculty and trustees have brought us to our new campus, into our new building. Our use of this campus and this building will begin the fulfillment of the pur-



Dr. Heinlein

poses which motivated us to contribute to the relocation of our new school.

Build Community

On this new campus we will build a new community, find new opportunities for educational growth, new responsibilities for self control and self discipline. I look to each and every student for intelligent and cooperative action. This cooperative action is required in responding to the faculty in their classroom guidance, in channeling your desire for recognition through your student organizations, and in striving to maintain and improve the beauty and dignity of our new campus.

I welcome you to this fruitful and challenging year which we are beginning.

There will be a meeting for all new students who wish to work for the school newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine immediately after dismissal this afternoon.

Mrs. Sturkie Offers Art to Upperclasses

Mrs. Emily Sturkie, Rutgers Preparatory School's art instructor, gives a twelve-lecture series on art this year in addition to her art workshop. A non-credit program for upperclassmen, the course will be given during the first semester.

Mrs. Sturkie plans to cover the period from the Renaissance to the Napoleonic Era. The first four lectures will deal with the Renaissance. She will include, however, as a basis, some discussion of pre-Renaissance painting.

Emphasizes Renaissance

She places great emphasis upon the Renaissance, calling it a "very important era." Such painters as Cimabue and Giotto will be discussed as examples of the beginning of this era.

Although not yet positive of the details of her later curriculum, she knows she will end the series by discussing David, a Frenchman, who painted immediately prior to the modern era.

Gives Background

Mrs. Sturkie's main goal in this course is to give the students enough background so that they may enjoy and understand good art. She feels that her lectures will bring the pupils closer to answers of two very basic questions: "What is art? What is good art?"

It is yet to be decided whether this new project, the first of its kind at the School, will be required or recommended.

Make Changes In Publications Board

There have been three changes in the Publications Board since last spring.

The Board has been expanded to include the editor-in-chiefs of the school's three publications: Argo, Ye Dial, and Argomag. Mr. Michael L. Lasser has been named chairman of the Publications Board. Mr. Lasser replaces Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson as chairman.

Mr. Timothy Malony, who replaced Mrs. Wilson as Ye Dial advisor, is a new Board member.

To Write Style Booklet

One of the Publication Board's projects will be to write a style booklet which all three school publications can share in their work.

198th School Year Opens at Elm Farm

by Peter Lederman '65

The Rutgers Preparatory School opens for its 198th year today. It is the first year in the Easton Avenue campus after 133 years on the corner of College Avenue and Somerset Street. The first event of the day is orientation.

School starts on a new note this year in that all of the students will participate in orientation, while in the past only Freshmen and new students have been required to attend. The program is under the direction of Dr. David M. Heinlein.

The headmaster plans for the orientation

to be as brief as possible so that the students may get to their classes. Dr. Heinlein concluded the purpose of orientation by stating, "The orientation is going to center on the use of the building and the campus we're going to live and work in out here."

This year, with a larger school, the faculty has been expanded with the addition of three new upper school teachers and two new elementary school teachers. Joining the upper school faculty are Mrs. Josephina Ondetti, who will teach Spanish, Mrs. Kana Dutta, who will teach Medieval, Ancient and Afro-Asian History, and Mr. Timothy Maloney, who will lead the Ye

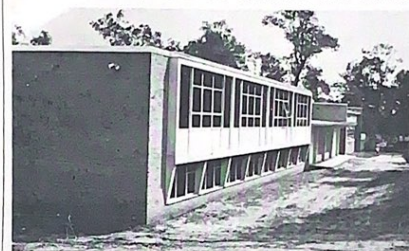
Dial and teach English I and IV. In the lower school, Mrs. Clare Stephenson will teach a sixth grade class while Mrs. Phyllis Winkler will work with 2nd graders.

Change Schedule

Because of the addition of new courses and the new location of the School, the daily schedule has been altered. The time for starting class has been put ahead to 9:00 and proceeds in 42 minute intervals until 2:12, when assembly, activities, and sports will take place. Another change in the schedule will be the use of three different lunch periods instead of one.

The result of this is a schedule that gives a teacher much more flexibility. The best example is the science department where each student is scheduled for can decide on either lecturing, two periods where the teachers discussion, or lab work. From there they can plan each group for its one hour of lab work.

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The new upper school building

Photo by Roy Eskow '64

Mrs. Dutta Will Teach 2 Additions To Program

by Valerie Shelley, '66

This year two new subjects have been added to the school curriculum. The new subjects are Medieval History and Asian and African Studies taught by Mrs. Kana Dutta.

Supplement History Curriculum

The Medieval course fills the gaps between Ancient and Modern History. It covers the period from the fall of the Roman Empire in 400 A.D. extending up to the 1700's. It is primarily a sophomore course, but will be open to juniors and seniors.

The Asian and African Studies is covered in three sections. The areas studied are Africa, India, and China. Aside from the fact that Mrs. Dutta is using a text book, she will also supplement the course with other materials.

From the Asian and African embassies she will get film strips, pamphlets, and other information. The course is taught in a contemporary situation with historical perspective. Thus the students taking the course will get a better understanding of the people and their current situation.

With this knowledge mixed with historical background, they hope to become acquainted with the African and Asian people.

Sperduto Pleased

Mr. Frank V. Sperduto, chairman of the History Department, has commented on the courses. "The addition of these two new

courses is the result of study and recommendation on the part of the faculty and the Middle States Association. "We are very pleased to develop the history curriculum and we are excited about Mrs. Dutta and her special training and background in these areas. Students who have a leaning toward the humanities now have a fuller opportunity for study."

Council Gains Responsibility

Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, has announced that the partition of the main study hall, across from the vending room, will serve as a general council room for use by the Student Council.

This room, besides being used as a meeting hall for the Council, its committees, and the classes, will provide additional responsibility for the Council. Mr. William Shelley, owner of Shelley's College Book Store on Somerset Street, has agreed to help the Council organize a co-op bookstore with a modest commitment in a section of the room.

Books and Supplies

The store will supply some paperback books and school supplies. Mr. Shelley will instruct the members of the council in the principles of retailing so that they may operate the store independently. The Council will receive a small profit on their sales which will aid in financing school projects.

Dr. Heinlein in an effort to give the council added responsibility, has expressed hope that Council members will serve as proctors and supervise the behavior in the lunch room. After the School settles down, the Council may devise a system whereby every student will help in this supervision.

Small School Council Meets

The second meeting of the New Jersey Small Schools' Student Council Association takes place on Saturday, October 8th at the Rutgers Preparatory School's new Elm Farm campus.

The meeting will be a crucial one for the newly-formed organization; the business-at-hand is the writing of the constitution. The schools meeting are Rutgers Preparatory School, Kimberley School, Hartridge School, Vail-Dane School, Wardlaw School, and Hun School.

Beginnings of NJSSCA

The idea for the organization was originally an outgrowth of Student Council discussion; the formation of the group took place last spring, when, at the urging of an Argo editorial, the Student Council sent out letters to various small schools in New Jersey and invited them to attend the first meeting.

First Meeting Held

The first meeting, held at the Elm Farm Campus on April 27 of this year, was a get-acquainted meeting for the member schools; nevertheless, there were some worthwhile questions and lively discussions. There were corresponding secretaries appointed from each member school.

These secretaries wrote letters and discussed the organizations possibilities and outlooks with the committee chairman. At the meeting, Michael Jacobs '64 of Rutgers Preparatory School was elected chairman of the association. He sent out letters to the member schools this year reminding them of the meeting.

The Burger Blast, the traditional opener of the School social season, will take place on the porch and lawn of the Lower School building on Saturday night, September 21. The dance will start at 7:30 and will last until 11:30. The dress is casual; burgers and sandwiches will be served. There will be records and the Student Council urges all students to try to attend.

Claims Current Seniors Lack Drive, Leadership

It is customary for the graduating class to wait until Commencement to take account of itself and point at its accomplishments. It would perhaps be more practical if this self-evaluation occurred while the evaluators still have time to add to and correct their record.

CLASS OF '64...

The present senior class will be hard pressed to construct a record of accomplishments of which it can honestly be proud. In the past few years it has shown a consistently sloppy, "I don't care" attitude toward the School. To be sure, there are a few students who have worked and can rightfully take pride in their achievements, but the majority does not fit into this category.

This is not a maudlin attempt to revive the sentimental spectre of "school spirit" but rather a warning to those who think this complacency goes unnoticed. Most colleges demand a student who shows genuine concern for his work, both academic and extracurricular. (Where do you fit in?)

... SHOULD MEET ...

It is the duty of the Class of 1964, which is supposedly equipped to guide the rest of the student body, to confront the tasks which await it. First, senior privileges must be redefined, new rights must be worked for. Since it is the seniors and not the faculty who enjoy these privileges, it should be the seniors and not the faculty who take the initiative in securing them. The privileges, after all, have no meaning if they are taken for granted, rather than fought for.

... RESPONSIBILITIES

The present situation will provide more opportunities for students to exercise their responsibility. What sort of showing will be made by those who cannot keep from laughing even at an ordinary class meeting?

Although we discuss the Class of 1964 because it is the immediate example, this does not imply that other classes are free of complacency. If the seniors must lead, the rest of the student body should back them up. The time is now; not at Commencement.

Members Of Argo Greet Prepsters At Elm Farm

As the Rutgers Preparatory School's 198th school year begins, we the editorial board of The Argo, would like to welcome the students, both old and new, to the school. We feel that this year is one of great promise for the School and everyone associated with it. However new and beautiful our building may be, the School's heritage is far from new.

NEW BUILDING...

The reputation of the Rutgers Preparatory School has been, for almost two hundred years, of the finest caliber. The new building, with its outdoor environment will serve to enhance this reputation and in time will have an atmosphere like that of our old school on Somerset Street.

The School, in recent years, has made great steps toward becoming a more complete and well-rounded preparatory school. The administrative part of the school organization has worked hard and long hours so that the student body may have fun filled, constructive hours. Practically everything that has been done, has been done for just one beneficiary, the student body.

... SHOULD ENHANCE ...

The student body, that heterogeneous group composed of different minds and different kinds of people, should show more appreciation for what has been done for them. A mere "thank you," however, will not suffice. The students should demonstrate their appreciation and pride for the school by trying to uphold its unblemished reputation and by trying to better that reputation in any possible way.

We feel that no reminder of these ways is necessary nevertheless, we would just like to mention a few. Students must be proud of their school and must work for themselves (in studies) and work for the school (in extra-curricular activities). The school must be cared for by not littering it. Mentioning these "do's" and "don't's" is probably unnecessary for the majority of the student body, but nevertheless, let this serve as a reminder.

... SCHOOL HERITAGE

The Argo has great confidence in a competent student body, and would like to welcome it to the School and to ask it to do its best, for itself and for the School. We are anticipating the coming year with optimism and we of the Argo truly hope that the 198th school year will be the best one ever.

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R. P. S. Alters School Rules, Regulations

Environment changes and so do regulations. Students coming to Rutgers Preparatory School will find at least one drastic change has taken place.

The absence of smoking will be this one major policy change. Whereas last year students were permitted to smoke outside of the immediate school area, this year no smoking at all will be permitted on campus.

The traffic pattern around the school will be the same as it has been in the past with the exception that the road between the Upper School Building and the Elementary School will be closed to cars. Students will be allowed to bring their cars to school, but will not be permitted to drive on and off of the campus during the school day. Once a car is parked, it must remain so until the school day ends.

COUNCIL, CONT'D

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toilet facilities must not be used as receptacles for paper towels, and that the water coolers must be watched continually to assure no spilling. The chairman suggested a number of committees be formed—to meet visiting teams, to control bulletin boards, and to run a branch of Shelley's in the Student Council Room.

Because lunch will be staggered into three periods, the students themselves will clean up the lunch room after each period. The headmaster also told the Council that upperclassmen who drive to school will park in one section of the parking lot, and will not leave the campus until after school. No driving is permitted in the Elementary School area.

Set Date

The Council decided to hold the Burger Blast on the Elementary School front porch and lawn, Saturday evening, Michael Jacobs '64, President of the Student Council, and Carole Neivert '64, Dance Committee Chairman, assured the Common Council that this date gave the Dance Committee ample time to prepare for the Blast.

Dr. Heinlein stated that although there is no mandatory two-sport athletic requirement, there will be a physical education program for those not on the Varsity squads.

Faculty present at the meeting were Mrs. Ella Kehoe, Principal of the Lower School, Mrs. Helen Spratford, Mrs. Josephina Ondetti, Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini, Mr. Sorrel R. Paskin, Mr. Michael L. Lasser, and Dr. Heinlein. The entire meeting was tape-recorded.

President Calls '64 'Year Of Challenge'

by Michael Jacobs '64

The movement of Rutgers Preparatory School from Somerset Street to its new Elm Farm Campus has been described in many different ways: some have called it a transition, some say it is a broad new horizon opening into a challenge-filled future.

However applicable those terms may be to our new situation, I would use another term. Rutgers Preparatory School in the year '63-'64 is on the first rung of a ladder. Where this ladder leads and how high the student climbs depend upon three factors: (1) the school's leadership which is provided by the faculty and the Student Council and (2) the student body its attitudes and actions.

Faculty Gains 5 Instructors

Five new teachers will be joining the faculty this year: Mrs. Kana Dutta, Mrs. Josephina Ondetti, and Mr. Timothy Maloney at the Upper School, and Mrs. Phyllis Stephenson and Mrs. Clare Winkler at the Lower School.

Mrs. Ondetti, the new Spanish teacher, graduated from the University of Buenos Aires. She has previously taught the official children in the U. S. Embassy in Argentina.

History Teacher

Mrs. Dutta will teach Ancient, Medieval, and Asian and African History. She holds degrees from the Universities of Calcutta and Pennsylvania. She has held high positions in both the Rameswan and Satadal Girl's High Schools in India.

She previously taught Social Studies at the Friend's Central School in Philadelphia.

Mr. Maloney teaches English I and IV here. He has attended King's College, Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, and the Southern Connecticut State Teacher's College. He has previously taught at Grove School in Madison, Connecticut.

Ellis On Leave

Mrs. Stephenson will teach 6th grade the first semester while Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis is absent. She attended Greensborough Woman's College and graduated from the University of North Carolina. She taught Nursery School in Durham, North Carolina, and substituted in Piscataway Township.

Mrs. Winkler will teach 2nd grade. She attended the University of Cincinnati and has taught in Edison.

Whereas the first two factors were mentioned together, I choose to mention the third factor separately, partially because it differs greatly from the first two factors and partially because, to me, it is the most important. This third factor that I speak of is pride. It touches upon and concerns everyone in the school, the loudest senior and on through from the meekest freshman to the most dignified members of the faculty.

"School spirit," an oft-used but little understood word, is a manifestation of pride. Surely school spirit encompasses coming to ball games and rooting the teams on, but it is more than just that.

Students Must Have Interest

School spirit is the interest in the school and everything it does and encircles. A large aspect of school spirit is that word that I have used quite often here, pride. It is, however, also composed of another intangible, respect.

School Encourages Respect

Respect and pride are words that students of Prep should feel when they think of all the hard work that went into this school, so that they might have a beautiful new school and campus. Pride and respect should encourage students to keep their school clean, to support it in every way possible, and to make sure that the school holds its position of esteem.

Not only should students have respect for their school, they should also have respect for themselves in that they strive to maintain a good record as well as to uphold that of the school.

Yes, students, this year is a transition, a year of challenge, but with a conscious effort, with some fun, and of course, with some work, we can all climb together, and carry up with us the Rutgers Preparatory School.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

1963-1964

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Blake	Plane	S.H.		M-4		Alg-2	Adv M-
Zezenski		AM-11	S.H.	A-2		AM-1	Plane
Holley				A-1	II-8	A-1	II-8
Paskin	A-1		Plane	S.H.	P-C	Sci-8	Earth Sci
Fenstermaker	M-8			PHYSICS		Sci-8	Earth Sci
Daviet		BIO		CHEM		Labs	Labs
Lasser	E-3	E-3			E-2	E-3	S.H.
Warr		E-8	E-2	E-8	E-2	S.H.	
Maloney	E-1	E-1	E-4		S.H.	E-4	E-1
Sperduto	S.H.	US	US				
Dutta		Anc			Med	Anc	Asian
Gaggini	Anc		Lat 1		Adv Lit	Lat 2	Lat 3
Dumarae	Adv FFr		Fr 1			Fr 2	Fr 3
Ondetti	Adv Sp		Sp 1			Sp 2	Sp 3
Rooda	Adv Gr		Gr 1			Gr 2	Gr 3
Spratford	Adv FFr		Fr 1				Fr 2

Two New Labs Aid Science Curriculum

by Georgia Spiro '66

This year's science classes will be enriched in their studies with newer and larger facilities. Instead of the half-laboratory used by last year's students, two laboratories have been provided at the new campus. There will also be a preparation office and an advanced science room.

August H. Daviet, Chairman of the Science Department, states that seniors who have participated in the summer science courses, either Biology or Chemistry, will be eligible to enroll in an advanced science program. This will include individual study and a course as well.

New Cafeteria

The new addition to the upper school building provides the school with a needed cafeteria. Food will be obtained by the students from vending machines. They will provide only essential lunch foods such as soup, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

No Soft Drinks

In accordance with the recommendation of the State Health and Dental Societies, no candy or soft drinks will be sold on campus.

Publications facilities are greatly improved. Staff members of school publications Argo, Argomag, and Ye Dial will hold all meetings in the large lecture hall on the upper floor.

Univ. History Dept. Uses Old Building; Interior Renovated

The old Upper School building on the corner of College Avenue and Somerset Street will soon be used by the History Department of Rutgers University. The building will house offices of the history professors and their classrooms.

Make Changes

Many physical changes are taking place. The outdoor steps are being lighted to enable night classes to be held inside. The first floor has been divided to make more rooms. Windows have been added to all doors to allow visibility from the hall into the rooms and vice-versa.

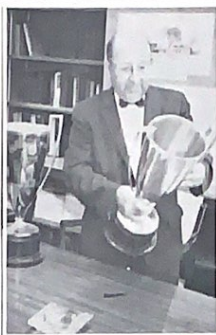


Photo by Roy Eskow '64

Associate Headmaster, Mr. A. Z. Holley examining this trophy, one of Prep's prized mementos.

Landmarks Link Past To Present

by Valerie Shelley '66

Many old Preppers will recognize some familiar sights around the new Rutgers Preparatory School building this year. Watchful students will see a well-known step situated in the path leading to the new wing. This step was taken from the Somerset Street Prep School building and moved here last spring.

A plaque will mark the significance of the step. The fence near this walk should also look familiar, as it is a copy of the one around the old Prep building.

Relocates Plaques

The old metal plaques from the old location have been placed on the front door in the far exit from the new wing. The paper-mache seal of the school has also been moved and may now be seen overlooking the stairs near the office.

New aluminum plaques will take the place of the old ones on the old school building. These will tell of the history of the school which was located there.

Landmark Given

A Revolutionary Period milestone has been donated by Mr. Lee whose property adjoins the School. This stone was dug up on Mr. Lee's property. The stone, which marks five miles from the center of New Brunswick, was used in revolutionary times.

Neivert Discusses Role of Committee

by Kathie Molnar '66

As Chairman of the Dance Committee, the Vice-President of the Student Council, Carole Neivert '64, promises new, different ideas in Rutgers Preparatory School dances. She hopes to make the Dance Committee more flexible in two ways — 1. through co-operation with the Cheerleaders Club and the Varsity R Club; 2. by inviting other schools in the Small Schools' Council Association to our dances.

The result of meetings between the sports clubs and the Dance Committee is to be outdoor pep rallies during autumn and spring. Neivert looks forward to having dances with brother-sister schools this fall or winter.

Program Unchanged

The dance program itself remains unchanged except for having one hayride instead of two. Use will be made of the study hall which may be nicely decorated. The dance season will open with the Burger Blast, followed by a Fall Dance, then the Christmas Dance and a Spring Dance. A new feature is to be a good band.

As Neivert puts it, "A good band makes dances good," and she will make it her own responsibility to find good bands. The money for the engagements of these bands will partially come from the cost of the removed hayride.

Neivert Shows Optimism

Neivert's plans show a definitely optimistic attitude. Says she, "I'm confident that with the new school building and a larger student body, we will be able to initiate new ideas for Prep dances. I would like to have a bigger variation in our dance program, perhaps a Masquerade Dance and definitely dances with other schools. I'll do my best to make Prep dances a success this year. I anticipate enthusiastic student participation."

Pickar Studies In Mexico; Attends Intra-American U.

by David Pickar '65

Ben Pickar '64 spent seven weeks from June 14 to August 4 in the small Mexican city, Saltillo in the state of Coahuila living with a Mexican family. The program was arranged by the Intra-American University of Saltillo. Pickar attended classes at the University. His courses included Spanish grammar and Spanish literature, along with reading and oral comprehension.

The family with which Pickar stayed had eight children but, because they were away for the summer, the parents were able to take in boarders. The people rooming in the house were mostly from America, but only Spanish was spoken.

Learns Spanish

At the University both American and Spanish students participated. Every day each American student would spend a certain amount of time with a Mexican boy of his own age during which he would speak only Spanish and learn the Mexican customs.

Saltillo is situated in a semi-arid valley where rain comes in torrents but only once or twice all summer. Because of the lack of rain, there is no grass for soccer or any such sports. However, bullfighting is still the major pastime. Saltillo, because of its consistent low humidity and warm temperatures, is frequently used as a resort town for people from Mexico City.

According to Pickar, "It was a memorable experience in which I had the opportunity to learn not only the language with much better proficiency but also about the people and their ways."

Max and Jeff

Say: "Come

To The

BURGER

Blast!"

Newcomer Arthur Compton Helps Mr. O'Meara, Prep

by Kathie Molnar '66

There is a new face at Elm Farm. Mr. Arthur Compton, who works as maintenance man. He will help Mr. Michael O'Meara, his brother-in-law, with the upkeep of the campus and school buildings. He replaces John Williams, who worked for many years at the old Upper School Building.

Mr. Compton is a newcomer at Rutgers Preparatory School, and he is also a newcomer to the United States. He came from Oxford, England, fourteen months ago with his wife and daughter. In Oxford, he was in charge of an iron works' factory.

Private Caretaker

Before his employment at Rutgers Preparatory School on August 1, he worked as a private caretaker. He enjoys working here, especially in the new building, which is "so lovely and modern." He resides with his family in the carriage house.

Mr. Compton seems happy here, and when asked how he likes America, and especially Rutgers Preparatory School, he said, "I like it fine!"

OPENING, CONT'D

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two hours of lecturing and two hours of discussion per week.

Plan Gymnasium

Later the gymnasium will be built in two steps. The first step will include basketball and gymnastic areas and boys' and girls' locker rooms. After this stage is completed a five lane swimming pool will be constructed. A stage at the end of the gymnasium will complete the project.

R.P. Students Assist Adults In Moving Of Material To Campus

Nine ambitious Preppers aided four faculty members and five other adults in emptying the old Rutgers Preparatory School building. On August 24, all movable equipment including desks, chairs, books, and bookcases was transferred to the new Elm Farm Campus. The group worked from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. When the job was done, Dr. Heinlein treated the movers to lunch.

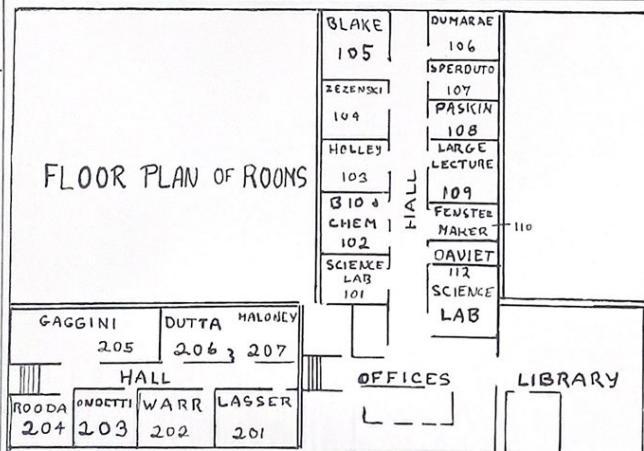
Students Aid

Students who assisted include Michael Morse, '65, Ralph Rosenberg '64, Eric Witkin '65, David Heinlein '65, Michael Miller '64, William Cotrell '67, Gregory De Vido '64, Ben Pickar '64, and David Pickar '65.

Faculty Supervises

Members of the faculty who were present were Headmaster David M. Heinlein, Mr. August H. Daviet, Mr. Michael L. Lasser and Mr. Frank V. Sperduto.

Mr. William Cotrell, Mr. Thomas Kline, Mr. Michael O'Meara, and Mr. Arthur Compton were others who aided in the transfer.



SOCCER-RAMA:

SEPT. 21

Name Mr. Lasser Department Head

Mr. Michael L. Lasser was named Chairman of the Department of English of Rutgers Preparatory School. He will replace Margaret P. Wilson, who recently resigned from the staff.

When asked about his appointment, Mr. Lasser replied, "Over the past year, the English Department has developed a strong program in composition and literature."

States Responsibility

"As I see it, my primary responsibility to the student body, to the department, and to the school as a whole, is to maintain and improve the English curriculum."

He has been a member of Rutgers Preparatory English Department since 1959.

IN THIS CORNER

by Dave Pickar '65

One of the brightest notes for the '63-64 athletic season is the great enthusiasm shown by this year's soccer team. Mr. Frank Spurduto, head soccer coach for the past several years, has really been the spark initiating the enthusiasm.

Inspiring Coach

As a coach, Mr. Spurduto has always inspired his players through his quiet but forceful manner. This year, for the first time, he has sent a letter to 48 of last year's soccer players inviting them to report to practice on September 10. Conditioning and review of the basic fundamentals was stressed in the pre-season practice.

Through Mr. Spurduto's direction the Prep booters have increased their prowess from four years ago, when not a single goal was scored. In the past two years, winning has become a reality, not a dream. Prep is no longer considered to be a pushover by other schools. This can be shown by the recognition which some of our players have received on the All State team.

All-State Selections

Two years ago Ed Freedman was selected for honorable mention; last year, Dan Varady was selected for second team, and Mike Jacobs and Ken Krafchik for honorable mention.

Along with Mr. Spurduto, Mr. Richard O'Connell has greatly promoted new programs and ideas. "Oke" has organized the soccer-rama and arranged for our participation in the Twin County Soccer League. Also, he has fostered development in Prep's Cross Country Schedule with the team competing in varsity competition this year.

To Miss Riesener

Mr. Robert Riesener, who had guided Varsity Baseball last year along with aiding in basketball and soccer, will be greatly missed this year by all involved in Prep's athletics. His conditioning exercises have been a great factor in Prep's soccer success in the past years.

Harriers Optimistic For Successful '63 Season

by Sandy Heinlein '65

As the Rutgers Prep cross country team starts its second year of varsity competition on the heels of a fairly successful 2-4 season, Coach Robert J. Fenstermaker's harriers anticipate an improved season record. The '64 schedule is basically the same as last year's except that Carteret (beaten by the Preppers last year) has been dropped, and Jamesburg added in replacement.

The Indians are a new team, starting their first cross-country campaign. Montclair, whom the preppers whipped during the '63 season, is on the seven game list.

Two promising Seniors return to Prep's squad, Alfred Kellogg and Dick Cano. Last year's co-captain Carl Connolly (now a Junior) has excellent potential, and two good Sophomores, Glen Drew and Jeff Burke should also place in the meets. Although Bill Young has been lost, Connolly, who placed tenth in the State Meet, will probably replace him.

Harriers and Booters

Home cross-country meets will be timed so the race will finish during the halves of soccer games played on the same day. This way spectators can see both contests.

There are four such events set for this year. Prep meets Jamesburg in both cross-country and soccer on September 27, East Brunswick on the 16th of October, Montclair, on the 23rd and Wardlaw a week later.

The two and-one-half mile course starts on the playing fields, circles them, heads down to the Elementary School Building toward the canal, then up through the woods, and finally winds back to the athletic fields for another lap.

Fenstermaker Comments

Commenting on the upcoming year, Coach Fenstermaker said, "With the number of returning lettermen, we hope for a more successful season. Last year, which was our first year of varsity competition, we had two men place in the top ten in the State Meet.

"Although we will miss Bill Young, Carl Connolly is back for us this year, along with a number of other steadily improving Sophomores and Juniors."

Booters Begin Season

Argonauts Face Tough Schedule

by Abby Taub '65

"This is the most challenging schedule we have faced in a number of years. With a lot of hard work to get in shape and keen competition for positions, the boys could have a good season." This is how Coach Frank V. Spurduto foresees the coming season.

Coach Spurduto feels that he is fortunate in that most of last year's team is returning. The only losses from the previous campaign are Dan Varady, second-team all-state and first-team all county center halfback, Herman Reich and Pete Schwalje.

Coach Spurduto feels that the team is an experienced one and foresees keen competition for all positions. On the line returning are Jim Gunkle, Len Busch, Ray Peachey and Bill Landau. They should be pushed by Rob Kaufelt, Tony Montagna and Andy Blumberg, all J.V. starters last year.

Lack Depth at Wing

The only position where the team lacks experience and depth is at the wings. Here Pete Lederman is the only returning letterman. Coach Spurduto feels that he needs at least two more wings to have sufficient depth at this position.

At halfback, returning starters are Ken Krafchik, who was an honorable mention all-state halfback, and Ed Huber. Both had good seasons last year. Vying for other starting positions are Mike Miller, Pete Voorhees, Sandy Heinlein and John Adams.

Back from last season are fullbacks Ben Pickar and Bob Yacknowitz. They should be pressed by Dave Pickar and Mike Gottlieb. Returning at the goal is Mike Jacobs who is in his third year as Varsity goalie.

Compete in 2 Leagues

This coming season the Argonaut booters will participate in 2 leagues. The Private School League consists of traditional rival Wardlaw, Englewood, Morristown, who should be improved over last year, Montclair Academy, and Saint Bernards.

The Twin-County League is termed by Coach Spurduto to be big and tough. All the teams in the league are public schools except the Argonauts.

Coach Spurduto rates East Brunswick and Edison as teams which are steadily improving. Jamesburg is a team which is always good. This year is Woodbridge's first soccer season.

Start Practice Early

At the suggestion of some of last year's team members, the squad began practice before school started on September 10. Coach Spurduto sent out letters to 48 prospective Varsity candidates and invited them to practice.

Board, Parents Association Meet And Discuss Problems

by Michael Gottlieb '65

The Board of Trustees of the Rutgers Preparatory School met for the first time of the '63-'64 school year on September 10 in the new school building. The following trustees were re-elected: Mr. Henry Hobson, Mr. Samuel Hamelsky, Mr. Mark Wright III, Mr. Loyal T. Ives, Mr. Theodore Whitlock, and Mr. Jerome Waldron. The Board elected two new members: Dr. Gabriel Pickar for one year and Dr. DeWitt Stetten for three years.

The following were re-elected Officers of Corporation: Mr. Nelson Dunham, President; Mr. Harold Levy, Vice-President; and Mr. James Stamp, Secretary-Treasurer. At the meeting, the Board also approved the annual report for the '62-'63 school year, presented by the Parents Association. Mr. Jerome Halprin suggested October 20 as the date for the dedication ceremonies and it was approved.

Parents Meet

The Parents Association will have its first meeting on October 3, which will be run by Mrs. Boyd Worthington, program chairman. The Association will continue the "college night" program in which representatives from different colleges visit and give talks. Last year, representatives from Brown, Swarthmore, and the Connecticut College for Women spoke at the meetings.

Mrs. Worthington accepted the suggestion of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, Executive Secretary of the Association of College Admissions Counselors, to invite representatives from Mid-Western schools. Mr. Louis Fontaine, admissions director of De Pauw University, will speak at the meeting. De Pauw is a large coed school located in Green Castle, Indiana. Mr. David Dudley, admissions director of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago will also speak. A representative of a mid-Western two year college, to be announced will also attend.

Soccer-Rama Played Here

by Len Busch '64

For the first time in Prep history, the Argonauts will compete in soccer leagues. The first of the leagues is the Twin-County Soccer League. It is composed of Woodbridge High School, Edison High School, Jamesburg High School, and Rutgers Prep.

Teams Compete

During the season, each team will play each other twice for a total of eight league games. The standings of the teams will be kept in accordance with the number of points each team acquires.

Two points will be given for a win, and one point for a tie. The team with the most points will be declared the winner.

Private School League

The other league in which Prep will compete is the New Jersey Small Private School League. Teams competing in the league along with Prep are Wardlaw, St. Bernards, Montclair Academy, Morristown School, and Englewood School.

The champion team will be determined by the best comparative record in league play. Last year, Rutgers Prep and Wardlaw were co-champions, boasting a 4-2-2 record. In competition against Wardlaw, Prep was 1-0-1. Although no trophy was given for last year, one will be ready this year.

Prep in "Soccer-Rama"

Another new program for the Prep booters in '63 is the addition of a "Soccer-Rama." In the "Soccer-Rama" the teams of the Twin-County League will play each other for one quarter. A trophy will be given to the team which scores the most goals, and to the team which allows the least goals.

Halprin Arranges Prep Ceremonies

Mr. Jerome Halprin is in charge of two important events in Rutgers Preparatory School's history: the dedication of the new building on the Elm Farm Campus and the celebration of the 200th anniversary in 1966.

The dedication is tentatively scheduled for September 20.

Board Member

Mr. Halprin is a member of the Board of Trustees of the school, to which he was appointed in 1962 for three years. He is also the chairman of the Public Relations of the Board. He has a daughter, Robin, who is attending the sixth grade of this school.



Ray Peachey and Joe Black

BUS SERVICE

Public Service #60 buses pass the School to New Brunswick every hour on the half hour and arrive at the School from New Brunswick every hour at ten minutes past the hour.

Sport Camps And Courses Highlight Exciting Summer

The past summer, Rutgers Preparatory School sponsored three summer camps: baseball, basketball, and wrestling. Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Director of Athletics at Prep, and Mr. Robert Riesener, coach on the Prep staff, organized the program.

The baseball camp was run on the new athletic fields at the Elm Farm Campus for two weeks in July. On the staff were: Joe Black, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, Bob Hooper, pitcher for the Athletics and the Redlegs, Robert Jacobson, scout for the Detroit Tigers, Matt Bolger, Rutgers baseball coach, and Al Sabo, freshman coach at Rutgers and former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. Thirty-eight boys participated in the first year camp.

Two Camps Held

The basketball camp was held for one week at junior high level, and two weeks for the high school level at the University gym. The staff included Ben Carnavale, coach at Navy, John Bach, Fordham, Rich Regan, Seton Hall, and Bill Foster of Rutgers.

Sixty-Five Attend

There were 65 boys in the one week wrestling camp at Rutgers gym. The coaches were Dick Voliva of Rutgers, Dean Oliver, assistant coach of Rutgers, Tom Grifa from North Plainfield High, and two guest coaches: Al Litz from Army and Norm Winter of Piscataway.

Summer Program Improved

Mr. Frank Spurduto headed the summer school program. In it were 302 students taking more college prep courses and doing better work than ever before.

Regular prep courses in Biology and Chemistry were given at the new school.