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Board Of Trustees Opens Its Membership Of A Special Committee To Two Students

As a special committee of the Board of Trustees, the Physical Facilities Committee has opened its membership to two students, Jerry Salomone, who worked on the committee last year and David Goldberg; both sophomores. The committee's purpose is to meet the immediate needs in the maintenance and upkeep of the school, as well as design plans for long range projects.

As of now, the committee has three new major plans for the future. The top priority is an all-purpose building, which would have an auditorium, music and art facilities, and possibly three seventh grade classrooms. Under this plan Baldwin Hall would be cut up into separate rooms, including a new faculty room. The building would be located between the Upper and Lower Schools, and it has been sug-

gested by Dr. Heinlein that it lean towards modern design, possibly with the canal side done in glass.

The second priority is a change in the bus facilities and a longer range plan is a swimming pool, to be located on the brook side of the Field House. All of these developments rest on the speed and efficiency of the township in widening Easton Avenue and implanting a sewage system under the road. One may not recognize dear old Prep 10 years from now.

Rutgers Prep Adds Wang Computer to "Brain" Family

The math department has added to its arsenal of "brains" a new one, the Wang 3300 computer. In the math room, 108, the constant noise of four busy teletypes can be heard all day long, except when there occurs a system break-down; quite common thus far this year. But despite the minor problems, students are usually finding the computer facilities available for solving their homework, or, in some cases, for solving their private problems. No matter what the reason, the new system is a definite boom to the students of this school.

Mr. Beronio and Mr. McVeigh are always around to give some programmer a "bit" of advice and will usually take time from their free periods to help some one with a bad program. In addition to the four teletypes, in our school, there is another, in each of three schools, East Brunswick High, Dunellen High, and Middlesex High. The telephones in the room are the means for connecting these teletypes to our computer.

Many of the math classes are utilizing the computers in their studies this year and so it seems that most of the school should know how to program this system by the end of the year, and since these computers will be here next year, as well, most of these students should find their next year's math homework rather easy.



Our Mechanized World

Seniors Request New Privileges

The Senior Privileges Committee spoke with Dr. Heinlein concerning senior privileges. Proposed were privileges submitted for approval:

1. Seniors allowed to sit in cars during lunch.
2. Seniors allowed to leave campus at lunch with parental permission.
3. Smoking section for seniors.
4. Seniors with free last period may leave campus early on Tuesday.

Only privilege number four was approved. At the senior class meeting, Larry Field told which privileges were accepted and which were not. The right for seniors to enter and leave the library without a pass has been adopted, although this is not considered to be one of the senior privileges.

Letters Needed

This is a plea for Letters to the Sports Editor. If you would like to make a comment about sports at Prep, about this year's sports, or about sports in general please write them in a letter to the sports editor. Representative letters will be chosen from those sent in, they will be published with a suitable reply by me, Jeff, Bill or Meredith.

We, of the sports page staff, would especially like to know what you think of the new sports page format. Please send in some letters to the Sports Editor!



HUH!

Why There Wasn't Any Burger Blast This Year

For many years in the past, the first dance of the term was the Burger Blast. It was held outside, somewhat like a barbecue and dance together, and anyone could come with a friend. This year, however, there was no Burger Blast because of many reasons.

First, according to Karen Kitzis, chairman of the dance committee, there was not enough support to be able to have the dance. More people are needed to help with the decorations and cleaning up.

Also there were a lot of people who invited guests last year. The music was very loud. There were so many complaints about the noise, the police were called.

The dance committee is trying to create new ideas. The Burger Blast was started so many years ago that it has become a tradition.

There's been a rumor that a new idea for future dances is being con-

sidered. Would you believe a roller-skating dance?

Group Sees Concert At The Philharmonic

On Tuesday afternoon, October 26, Mr. Gaggini and Miss Shuh took a group of twenty students to see a concert at the New York Philharmonic.

They saw a concert with Andre Kostelanetz conducting and Earl Wild at the piano.

Three Excerpts from the Dramatic Legend, "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz were one of the three performed. The other two included Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra E-flat major by Liszt and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

They ate lunch at "La Crepe" and returned at 4:30.

NEW BROADWAY PLAY PREVIEWING AT PREP

Last Friday Rutgers Prep hosted an "Angels Backing Audition" of the play "I've Had It With Napoleon", which will soon appear on Broadway. The audition included a short presentation by the two authors and short scenes from the play by the original cast. The play is directed by Jose Ferrar. One of the authors currently has one of his plays on stage in England and the other author has appeared in "Diary of a Mad Housewife."



Prep's Volunteer Committee at Diagnostic Center.

Volunteer Committee Aids Children At Menlo Park Diagnostic Center

When David Scott, head of the volunteer committee for the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center, announced that there would be openings for volunteers wishing to help, mixed feelings pervaded Baldwin Hall. Some said, "You've got to be kidding," other said it was "far out." And the silent majority had no comment.

But for those who went, it was an unforgettable day. They not only enlightened the children, but themselves as well. Said one junior who attended this session, "It was a great experience and I felt like I was really helping. I wish more would join."

What is it? It's a center for children in need of diagnostic aid.

Students from various schools come once a month to the center from 6:15 to 8:00. They entertain the children by playing a variety of sports with them. Some of these include volleyball, basketball, and

musical chairs. At one point activity is stopped and refreshments are served.

These children are between the ages of eight and fourteen and need a friend.

Dress Code Is Clarified

An all-girl assembly was held in Baldwin Hall on Friday, September 17. This assembly concerned one of the most popular subjects of Rutgers Prep; the dress policy.

The objective of this meeting was to clear up many misunderstandings of the girl's dress policy. Many of the girls had incorrectly interpreted the recent addition of the dress policy, which allowed the wearing of "tailored pants-suits combinations."

Mrs. Spratford, who was the main speaker at this short assembly, stated that no type of denim jeans would be permissible for girls to wear in the Upper School.

Pants of brush-denim, corduroy, etc. when worn with a matching shirt, sweater, vest or jacket would be acceptable. However, low-slung hip-huggers cannot be worn.

Mrs. Spratford said, "If you continue rocking the boat, you're going to lose this privilege which you've been working for for so long."

Money Raised By Prepsters Aids Refugees

by Larry Field

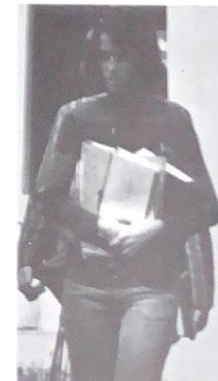
The Rutgers Prep Bengali Relief Fund, born in response to massive human deprivation, has sought to ease Pakistani refugee suffering through financial contributions to UNICEF.

The Fund, organized and directed since early October by Muriel Blader and Lynn Carnegie, has succeeded in collecting one hundred and sixty eight dollars.

Nine million Pakistanis sought refuge in neighboring India in an attempt to escape three concurrent disasters: a fierce civil war, a massive typhoon and a growing cholera epidemic. UNICEF's Bengali Fund Drive hopes to stave off death through direct aid to refugee women and children.

The Bengali Relief Fund's intense effort, which was given additional momentum by an October 4th school Council endorsement, raised funds through a cake sale, two school collections (a box collection and a penny collection) and by house-to-house contributions.

The fund plans to continue its money drive indefinitely. In this way, the students of Rutgers Prep can become more familiar with the world around them.



Dress Policy beautifully carried out

First Editorial In The Argo Explains Origin Of Its Name

With this initial number THE ARGO sets forth upon the sea of journalistic venture in quest of the golden fleece of popularity.

It seems only proper to say a few words in regard to the purpose of the paper. The principal objects are to create a deeper and more widespread interest in the doings of the school, to furnish a means for literary effort and culture, and, lastly, to form a medium by which the former students may be enabled to keep pace with the improvement which are made from time to time. While our daily papers are excellent, yet they do not form a truly reliable means of showing what is done in the school every day. It is really the little things which happen that show the true spirit and endeavor of the school.

Our purpose is to make the paper as good a one as is published by thoughts, but has been carefully planned and carried into effect.

It is proposed to publish the paper on the fifteenth of each month of the year—from September to June, that is ten issues.

We hope to give our readers in the next issue a list of the courses pursued in the school and of the studies embraced by each.

It is hoped that every member of the school will subscribe, and especially would we like our Alumni to subscribe.

We wish to extend our most hearty thanks to all who have helped us in issuing this first number of the paper. Everyone has been most kind both in suggestions and advice. We are especially indebted to our advertisers, who have so promptly given us their aid. Without them we could not easily issue the paper.

We ask the cordial sympathy and co-operation of each and every one of our readers.

"Don't view us with a critic's eye,
But pass our imperfections by."

The Argo, 1889

World Youth Forum

On November 16th, Prep participated in the World Youth Forum's twenty-sixth annual discussion program. The World Youth Forum conducts eight regional meetings of this type. Four Prep students attended this regional meet held at Somerville High School. Those students representing Prep were: Wilson King, Brian Zlotkin, Larry Field, and Joseph Greenbaum.

The meeting was attended by seven other high schools both private and public. Among the regional schools represented were: Somerville High School, Columbia High School, Allentown High School, and Rutgers Prep. Topics discussed and analyzed by the students ranged from literature to contemporary political ideologies. Three World Youth Forum judges monitored the discussion and the representatives. They concluded that due to the excellence demonstrated by the participants five winners instead of the usual four would be selected. One of the five winning students was Joseph Greenbaum representing Rutgers Prep.

With the conclusion of this round, Greenbaum then participated in the quarter final round. This round was then televised on November 26th over channel 2. The topic discussed by the participants was "Are Our Political Parties Representative?" Once again three judges scrutinized the opinions and articulation of the three contestants. Greenbaum was selected as the winner of the discussion.

Having won the preliminary quarter final rounds, Greenbaum will now participate in the semi-final round. The topic concerning contestants in this next round will be "How Independent Can the United States Be In Its Foreign Policy?" The discussion will once again be televised by channel 2 at three p.m., Saturday, November twentieth. If Joe is successful in the semi-final round, he will participate in the final round this December.

Eighty-two Years With the Argo

THE ARGO, the school newspaper of Rutgers Preparatory School, has been in publication since 1889. Thus it has had eighty-two years of publication and development. It was distributed on the fifteenth of each month, September to June, for a price of fifty cents per year. The name was derived from the mythical ship, the Argo, which Jason piloted in quest of the golden fleece. In attaining it, Jason accomplished the impossible and earned his inheritance.

The question being raised today asks whether or not THE ARGO is serving to its full capacity. Does it serve the school, the students, the administration, the faculty and

the community, or is it slipping into the sub-functional level of a tradition? If THE ARGO is to be viewed as solely a tradition, its value to us will diminish and it will become a burden.

In order for the paper to attain its fullest potential, the key lies in participation. The paper can be a medium of expression, change, and information. Suggestions can be brought before the entire school as well as items of personal interests and even classified items.

The call is for participation from the students who have the power to mold it and make it a working tool.

Gary Ensana

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Our New Editorial Policy

In the past there have been many arguments about the stories we print. Why should we print stories on the Lower School library, the bookstore, or the golf club? Because the paper is a sort of diary of the school. Years from now when we're all six feet under, young people will look at '71-'72 back issues of the Argo. The stories we print try to combine the documentary aspect of the paper with what is pertaining to us now.

With regard to our new policy, the changes are:

1. The Argo will accept and publish letters from Prep students, teachers, and alumni.

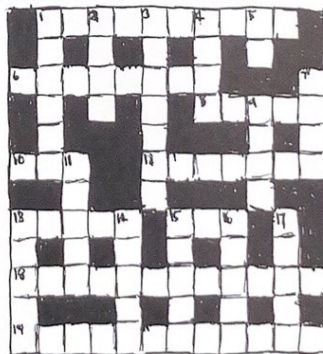
2. All letters must be signed. However, the Argo will honor requests that the author's name be withheld.

We would like to print not only straight news articles but feature stories on subjects that may not

pertain directly to Prep but touches it. In this issue we have included an article on our neighbor The King James Nursing Home.

We are also trying to employ a practical side of the Argo. Our classified column is like a directory. If you would like some fish mitten? Well, one of the faculty found it in a coffee cup. So, if you want to go to Florida come Christy to find someone who will have an empty trunk.

Another subject that has come up to greet us in the eyes is about pictures. This year we would like to have quite a few. Because, if a picture is good it would be worth more than all the articles used to describe it. So, if anyone has a little experience, the equipment, time, eagerness, and a lot of imagination please don't hesitate to offer your services.



Sample Clues

Type 1. Anagram and definition
Example—A gun, gale and tongue
Answer—language (a + gun + gale)

Type 2. Subsidiary and Definition
Example—Power source for a baseball player—but why?
Answer—Battery (batter + y)

Type 3. Double Meaning
Example—Twin Oil?
Answer—(custer oil, caster and pollux)

PUZZLE 1

Across

- A man with a nut and a mole of great significance. (10)
- Miss Chanin was not on time so did not order a complete dinner. (1, 3, 5)
- Run. Al! It has to do with the moon. (5)
- Why Edward turned red. (3)
- Nobleman received by a writer? (4)

- One thousand wander in the orchard. (5)
- Lent at the beginning, then burnt up in the middle of the week. (3, 9)
- Drink up and take a run around the field. (3)
- Birds, which can be seen after sunset in the winds. (12)

Down

- Sounds as if it were a duck—and it makes me sick! (6)
- My brother's daughter does not hold the beginning of etiquette, but is very pleasing. (4)
- A metal car in space. (7)
- Spend a lone Christmas (4)
- Morning form of 'to be.' (2)
- Mary is mixed up about the service. (4)
- Great River which is not on a straight line. (4)
- He (the policeman) took an ake. (5)
- Rak in the grass. (5)
- Not odd with tea, but still happening. (7)

Helping Our Neighbors

Finally, our new neighbors have moved in. The King James Nursing Home is inhabited but is far from full. Tom Ronell, who visited the nursing home recently, found that it was very spacious and comfortable.

There are activities for the elderly, but these activities are not very time consuming. Therefore, Dr. Bund, the director of the nursing home has suggested that a group of Rutgers Prep students visit the home once or twice a week. This group could talk to and read to the elderly. These one or two hours a week devoted to these people can make all the difference in the world to them. Also, Dr. Bund commented on the way the elderly are being treated today. He said that they are badly mistreated and that something should be done about it.

Clubs Off To Rousing Start With New Plans

Due to its increased popularity, the Outing Club has expanded its official membership to thirty people. This limit was filled by the second meeting, but anyone who wishes to join should come to the meetings and ask to be placed on the waiting list.

The meetings are held every Tuesday at 2:30, usually in Mr. Meyner's room (104). The official advisor is Mr. Meyner.

Bill Ihling was elected president. Joe Cahn, vice-president, and Muriel Blader was elected as secretary. Lou Givertzman was appointed treasurer.

The club held an overnight camping trip to Stokes State Forest on the weekend of October 29-31. Mr. and Mrs. Davies were the chaperones.

Also planned is a day canoe trip, the date to be decided upon later. Several members have stated an interest in having an overnight back-packing trip in the Spring. If there are any non-members who are serious hiking buffs and are interested in this type of trip, get your name on the membership waiting list now, and come to the meetings.

The Debate Club plans to devote this year to competition in speech and debating. The speech debate season, which began with a successful day at the New Jersey Forensic League Discussion on October 2, will consist of a series of regional and national level tournaments. Tentative plans have been made to compete this fall at the University of Scranton, the Kennedy Memorial and the Emerson College debate tournament.

Group From Prep Sees "Godspell"

Twenty students went to see the Rock Opera, "Godspell," on October 31. Mr. Pierce, Mr. Higgin, and Mrs. Herzberg are the three teachers that took the group of twenty into New York City.

Future plans are being made which include seeing "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "The Me Nobody Knows."

Mr. Pierce plans to have a folk rock musical performed at Prep after Christmas. This musical, "Your Own Thing," is loosely based on Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night." This musical is tentative until some necessary materials are obtained. A rock band and photograph slides are needed for the production of the musical.

Some people who attended, "Godspell" had quite a bit to say. One of the comments by a teacher was, "It was spontaneous and great." Some of the other remarks were by the students. They reflected the personality of the rock opera such as far out!

- Nine and fifty bed sheets. (5)
- Taps a noodle. (5)
- Concerning 'the ocean-rub it out' (5)

'71 Class Elections Show Variation in Participation

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

This year's senior class election, unlike our other elections, was invigorating. For each office there were at least two, three or more people competing against one another. Well, the results are; Larry Fields, president, John Palko, vice-president, Jody Weisman, treasurer, and Ann DeMatteis, secretary. As Mrs. Spraford expressed our class does seem to work together as a group!

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

During class elections there were four candidates, each running unopposed for the different positions. They were elected by a majority of one vote or more. Jerry Salamone; president, David Goldberg; vice-president, Joan Schiffer; secretary, and Meredith Pearl; treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The junior class held its annual officer elections. The president is Lou Gevirtzman, who was last year's president, Ann Rochman was elected as the vice-president. Both had no competition. Barbara Stratton was voted in as secretary and Glenn Jaffe as the treasurer. Unlike the other two officers these two

had to compete with other nominees.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

Class elections were held at the ninth grade meeting with a great deal of efficiency and neatness. This was due, however, to a great deal of indifference surrounding the elections.

Only one candidate, Dan Shapiro, appeared on the ballot for president and none for vice-president. The appearance of only one candidate for president and none for vice-president is a disappointment.

In the service post, the competition was again normal, with only Lynda Silverman running for secretary but Pamela Mallory and Jerry Ginsburg running for treasurer. Ginsburg was elected.

8TH GRADE CLASS ELECTIONS

During the Eighth Grade class election on September 23, Debbie Dudas was elected president; running against her were Sue Henderson, John Lund, and Joe Yurcison.

Aija Gablikis was voted in as vice-president, she defeated Pam Struhl and Kathy Brennan.

Susan Ungerleider was elected secretary and the treasurer is John Lund.



Presidents Debbie Dudas, Jerry Salamone and Larry Field at council meeting.

Senior Projects Being Discussed

This year the possibility of a senior fourth quarter independent project/study program is being discussed. One of the main questions is that of what it is worth to the students.

For that reason, seniors are giving their suggestions for worthwhile projects which would add to their knowledge.

A formalized paper explaining the program will be submitted for discussion by the faculty.

From the program, seniors would be able to do things they otherwise couldn't, such as an in-depth, independent studies project in Music.



It sort of leaves you up in the air!

Art Class Sees Film

On Tuesday, November 2, 1971 the art history class accompanied by several other aesthetics of Rutgers Preparatory School visited the Town Hall in New York. It was here that they viewed two fine films on the Cubist epoch and the German Dadaist, the forerunners of this school of thought.

The first film "The Cubist Epoch" dealt with the short span of the development of the art form known as cubism. This way of viewing space in terms of a flat plane evolved and was almost completely formulated in the first quarter of the 20th century. This film showed representative examples in the development of cubism. The majority of these examples were those of Pablo Picasso and Brach, the two chief figures in cubism.

The second film "Dada in Germany" was a fantastic tracing of the evolution of a "movement in literature and visual arts" which was born in Zurich, Germany. The movement was primarily motivated by the idiocy of World War I. This movement was characterized by men such as Tristan Tzara and Marcel Janco, two prominent figures in its origins. This philosophy came to be known as Dadaism.

George Leonard, author and Educational Critic from Mill Valley, California. Mr. Leonard emphasized that society is changing very rapidly and that schools are not. He stressed ways in which schools could be more "accountable" to society and parents.

The other sessions were similar to that, with distinguished speakers and personalities. They spoke on various aspects of Accountability. Most of these sessions dealt with how the large public schools account to their Boards of Education and to the citizens in their communities.

Meets with Seniors

Besides going to conferences, Dr. Heinlein met with a committee of seniors to discuss possibilities of carrying out projects for the last quarter of their senior year.

Seniors will be permitted to initiate projects as long as they are educational, are supervised by a teacher and elad to a report by the end of the school year.

Some really interesting projects have been considered. For instance, re-arranging James Taylor songs and doing a concert for the school. Another is to go to a Washington workshop to talk to Congressmen. Dr. Heinlein is very optimistic about some of the Seniors' plans.

This is one step closer in improving the academic environment and in making Prep a better school.

Mrs. Von der Porten's Club Helps Improve The Library

The library club originated by Mrs. Von der Porten, Upper School librarian of four years, has accomplished a great deal. The first club which was started during her first year here at Prep helped with the planning of the new furniture now in the library. The second club provided a team of boys to help teachers with the audio-visual equipment. This group brought the machine to the classroom, set it up and operated it, and then returned it to the library. The clubs have also helped Mrs. Von der Porten with her book fairs. The first fair, which coincided with the first club, was held in the Field House. It was

displayed to both the Upper and Lower School students. The Upper School share of the funds was put toward new books. The second fair was a paperback exhibit held in the library. This time only the seventh grade was invited. The latest book fair was held in a mobile unit. The proceeds from this fair and the one before it helped buy the new microfilms on old New York Times back issues on the Slave period, 1851, and the matching index has also been ordered.

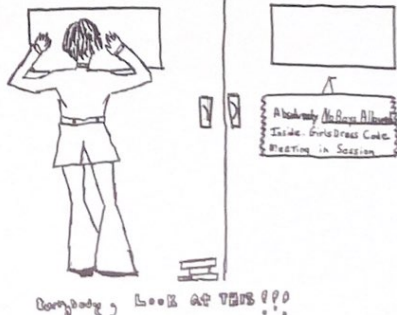
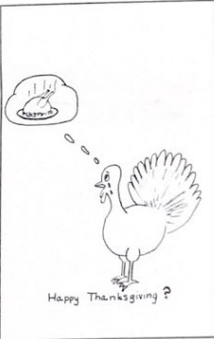
Continuations of the microfilms, a record player with earphones, and most importantly a completely new building for the library are a few of the dreams of Mrs. Von der Porten, who during her period of librarianship has been making continuous progress not only in improving the library system and the collection of books but also the atmosphere of the library. She has been giving some of her time to teaching eighth grade classes on library procedures and willingly helps students learn to take advantage of the sources found in the library whether for studious purposes or enjoyment. In trying for the students interest, Mrs. Von der Porten, has been making exhibits, hanging posters and occasionally sponsoring a film or talk such as the film on conservation shown a few years ago. She has also joined the library in an Inter-Library-Loan System, through which books that are not available in our library can be attained by calling the County Library.

Along with the "parents assistant system" where a parent will volunteer her services one day a month, Mrs. Throm, who used to be the gym teacher for the Lower School's youngest grades, has been helping out each day for about three quarters of an hour thus leaving Mrs. Von der Porten free for a lunch-break and also having someone constantly in the library.

Sharon Soong

French III Goes To New York Play

Students in the French III class having just finished reading Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" went to New York with Mrs. Spraford on October 5, 1971. There they saw a production of it put on by a troupe of French actors at the Barbizon Theatre.





Paul Smith out on the field

VARSITY SPORTS REVIEW

This year's Varsity Soccer squad finished the season with one of the finest records at Prep in a long time. The team produced nine wins, only one short of the season record for wins.

The team played well in all of its games, especially Goalie Gary Hawzen, who finished with a goals-per-game average of just over one.

At the season's beginning the team, under the guidance of Coach Frank Sparduto, had 13 returning lettermen, who formed the nucleus for this lively fine squad.

Handling the chores at Goal is senior co-captain Gary Hawzen, who has proven to be another in a long line of outstanding goalies at Prep.

The fullbacks are senior Bill Paulus and senior co-captain Warren Silverman. Paulus and Silverman are strong capable soccer players, now with almost 3 years of varsity experience behind them.

The three halfbacks are a group of excellent experienced juniors, Rick Paulus, Mike Borrus, and Paul Smith.

Junior center forward Jim Jasinski leads a strong well balanced front line. In addition to Jasinski are juniors Joe Smutko, Kevin O'Connell, Mike Matys and Jay Grossman. Seniors Tom Ronnel, David Scott and Matt Shiffman and sophomore Juan Nagerass.

But perhaps the best addition to this fine team has been new assistant coach Rick Iacano. Besides keeping the players in top shape. Coach Iacano has instilled a tremendous spirit in the club.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Robert Fenstermaker's cross country team has been hurt this season for a number of reasons.

First, three of the last years top performer's no longer compete. This resulted in a lack of experience and a lack of manpower.

Indeed, there are only 5 men on the squad, the bare minimum for a cross country team.

Second, the teams only experienced runner, Bruce Schwartz, was slowed by a leg injury, and is only now beginning to work his way back into shape. These factors would seriously cripple any squad.

Besides Schwartz, the remaining members of the team are underclassmen. Jack Kamin, in his first year, has been an outstanding performer, posting a succession of excellent times. David Modestino, also a first year man, has been very consistent throughout the season. Both Bob Rudder and Frank Caglianore, considering that they were inexperienced, have posted incredible times.

In This Corner

By Bill Kling

Year in, year out; people are born, people die, empires are built and destroyed, fortunes are made and lost, yet the Argo and "In This Corner" live on. Isn't it reassuring to know that there is some consistency in this world of turmoil and instability. So much for an opening . . . now to sports.

The Varsity Soccer squad is off to a great start. In spite of the loss of Szles, Blum, and Rubin, the squad is filling the gaps and playing aggressive soccer. This month, Prep got 42 shots at the St. Bernards goal. Offensive has become the key for the squad.

The Cross-Country team is not faring so well. Hurt badly by the loss of Glenn Brewer, and a lack of numbers, the dalers are looking for their first win. Once they settle down, however, things will look better.

Sports Beyond Elm Farm

Pro Football . . . the Giants look fairly good, they should do well, providing they don't lose anymore to injuries. It's too bad that Mr. Mara decided to send his Giants to the Hackensack swamp. The Hackensack Giants! That's almost as bad as the Ft. Worth Senators.)

My condolences to the Jets: It looked as if Joe Namath was finally getting serious about football, then he got his "good" knee ruined for the season. I hope he comes back at the end of the season and next year with the same attitude, it would be gratifying to see a \$400,000 investment pay off.

With the World Series finishing up the baseball season, the football season a month old, basketball and hockey are now swinging into action. It's that peculiar two weeks in October, when everything is going at the same time. The Knicks lost their opener; but so did the Mets in '69. The fate of the Knicks rests on Willis Reed's knee and the help they get from Jerry Lucas. I sure would like to see them play better basketball than they did last season.

Well, it's time to go. I could leave you with the predictions, but I don't like to stick my neck out.

So long,
Bill

In Future Issues

We have various exciting and unusual stories planned for the sports section of our newspaper. This is to give you a hint of what some of this might be. It is thus, a preview of things to watch for in up and coming sports pages:

1) A feature on this year's potential championship basketball squad.
2) Sports quizzes — based on event here at Prep.

3) Perhaps an article on the athletic exploits of Prep's dear faculty when they were in high school.

4) Predictions of some key basketball games which will be held during the season, etc., etc.

FEMALE ATHLETICS

The athletic department at Rutgers Prep intends to offer excellent extra-curricular activities for the girls again this year.

The gymnastics group, in its fourth year of existence, meets every Tuesday and Thursday at two-thirty for one hour, under the direction of Miss Eveland, our new physical education teacher. Being a student herself (of ballet with the Princeton Ballet Society), she illustrates her interest and experience on the gymnastics field.

There has not been as overwhelming a response to the gymnastics group from the Upper School girls as the athletic department would like. The group is made up mostly of girls in the lower grades. Any girls interested in having an opportunity to improve their gymnastic skills beyond the gym class level will surely be welcome.

The possibility of establishing a gymnastics team is being considered.

Cheerleading, a must in promotion of school as well as team spirit, has already begun. The girls for Varsity and Junior Varsity squads have been chosen. Miss Eveland is in charge of this activity also. Practice is held almost every day.

The latest innovation in athletics for the girls is interscholastic basketball. In its first season last year, the team attracted quite a large turnout.

The coach, Mrs. Leone, hopes to have even more girls join this year. Hopefully, as Junior Varsity team of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders can be added to the already existing Varsity team.

As far as spring sports go, the bats will again be swinging when softball begins its fourth season. Even though the spring season seems far off, it is not a bad idea to start now in planning to be a part of the team.

The athletic department hopes that as many girls as possible take advantage of these extra-curricular activities, so that in the future there will be enough support to start more programs for the girls.

Sports Editorial

Tennis courts were promised to our school over two years ago, but so far these courts have not been forthcoming. Adequate land area has been cleared yet no construction has taken place. It is all too easy to place the blame for this inefficiency upon those whose responsibility it is to see that these courts get built—namely the Administration and the Athletic Department.

While it is true that their negligence cannot be condoned, it is still a fact that a large part of the blame lies with the families of the students of the school. Last spring a plea was sent to both the alumni and the students' parents asking for a mere ten dollar contribution towards the building of the tennis courts. The response from alumni was overwhelming (even a member from the Prep Class of 1899 contributed) however the response from parents was thoroughly disgusting. Less than 1/3 of Prep's families donated money towards the courts, a figure which on the surface shows a tremendous apathy toward the school.

Instead of attributing such lack of response to indifference on the part of the parents I would rather believe that they did not respond because they did not realize the benefit which the courts would give to the school. That the parents did not realize the possible benefit is truly the fault of the Administration and Athletic Department who did not make their plans for the courts fully known. This failure to inform puts a great part of the blame upon the Administration and Athletic Department—the poor response puts the rest of the blame upon the parents of the students.

What all this suggests is that the drive to build the tennis courts was shabbily run from the beginning. The Administration and Athletic Department have not shown any of the efficiency they possessed when they got the Field House built. There are ways to raise needed money. For instance, a renewed appeal to parents, but this time with the plans for use of the courts made known; an exhibition could be given in the Field House (there is room) and admission could be charged (the proceeds going towards the building of the courts); raffles could be held, dinners could be given—in short, there are many things that could be done to raise money.

SCORES

| Varsity Soccer | | | |
|----------------|--------------|-----|---|
| Sept. 25 | St. Bernards | 3-0 | W |
| Sept. 25 | Neumann | 0-3 | L |
| Sept. 28 | Pennington | 2-1 | W |
| Oct. 1 | St. Bernards | 3-0 | W |
| 6 | Morristown | 3-3 | T |
| 8 | J. P. S. | 2-0 | W |
| 13 | Jamesburg | 0-7 | L |
| 15 | Montgomery | 1-7 | L |
| 16 | Neumann | 3-2 | W |
| 22 | Montclair | 2-0 | W |
| 23 | Wardlaw | 1-0 | W |
| 27 | Montclair | 1-2 | L |
| 29 | Morristown | 2-0 | W |
| Nov. 3 | St. Bernards | 8-0 | W |
| 6 | Wardlaw | 3-0 | W |

Cross Country

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| Sept. 23 | St. Aquinas | 45-17 | L |
| Oct. 5 | St. Pius | 42-18 | L |
| 8 | P. B. S. | 45-18 | L |
| 12 | Greenbrook | 47-15 | L |
| 14 | Morristown | 37-18 | L |
| 18 | Hillsborough | 45-15 | L |
| 20 | Montclair | 45-15 | L |
| 22 | Croyden Hall | 27-29 | W |
| 23 | Wardlaw | 42-18 | L |
| 27 | Montclair | 49-15 | L |
| 29 | Greenbrook | 47-16 | L |
| Nov. 1 | Croyden Hall | 25-32 | W |
| 6 | Wardlaw | 42-19 | L |



Girls having a swinging time

In That Corner

By Jeff Kmett

On February 27, the Varsity Basketball team lost a game to Wardlaw; 80-69. We had a three point lead and possession of the ball in the fourth quarter. But after we missed five consecutive shots, Wardlaw built up momentum and won going away.

While we shot only 31% for the game and were killed off the boards, I am still convinced Rutgers Prep was the better team. We proved that three ways: by beating them handily twice, by taking the championship of the N.J.I.S.L., and by compiling a record against the same competition that was far superior to theirs. In addition, the runner up in the tournament, Neumann Prep, fell twice to us in the regular season. We had, on paper, the best team.

But we were not the better school that day. Except for the families of the players, few Prepsters were there to cheer the team on. Almost none of the J.V. Basketball team showed up, while the entire J.V. squad of Wardlaw was there right behind their varsity.

Only two or three Prep cheerleaders bothered to come. They sat on the wrong side, remained silent all through the game, and provided none of the enthusiasm, which it was their job to produce. I hope this year's girls take note.

Wardlaw had no cheerleaders, but, despite a multitude of school functions which were going on concurrently their side of the stands was jammed with button-wearing, banner-waving, students. Certainly their riding of Ray Miklos, while unsportsmanlike, was born from the desire to win. One forgets that our winning teams have not won a state title, despite the fact that we beat the other journey teams all year long.

Some students thought that the game was "in the bag." JEC proved last year, when they came back to beat us, that the game must be played before the winner is decided. Others said they couldn't get to Montclair. They could have ridden on the team bus.

This year we have another super team. 6'7" Paul Smith is back for what should be a great season. Even without Miklos we have more than enough talent for a title, something we haven't had since the mid-fifties. Rutgers Prep, don't let the team down this time around.