

P. Lampen Wins Council Presidency; Neivert, Nisonoff Sweep; Lehn In By 4

by Jane Witkin, '68
and Joan Serin, '68

The victorious candidates, who addressed the student body with their opponents on Monday and Tuesday of this week, offered some new and some traditional ideas as their campaign pledges.

In his election speech to the School, President-elect Peter Lampen, '67 stated that the School Council must be able to reach the students to discuss with them their ideas and grievances. He encouraged Prep participation in SISCO, and promised to work for larger membership from other schools.

Lampen suggested the reactivation of the Volunteer Committee. In discussing the possibility of an exchange student, he proposed to use the Open-Door Policy program, rather than the American Field Service. Under this program, a foreign student would visit the school for ten weeks.

To increase student-faculty cooperation, he proposed a Discipline Committee made up of students and faculty, and he urged the continuation of Senior Day. He supported the idea of senior proctors in study halls and proposed a Senior Committee to voice the desires and suggestions of the seniors to the faculty.

Patty Neivert, Vice President-elect of the School Council, suggested that the School obtain an exchange student from the World

Youth Forum for a period of three weeks.

Neivert stressed that she wanted students from each class working on the Dance Committee, and she also suggested that the Committee hire outside help.

Patty promised to keep two traditional dances, the Burger

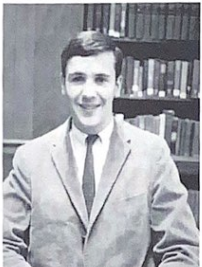


Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
President-elect Lampen

Blast and the Thanksgiving Dance and she proposed to extend alumni attendance to the Christmas Dance. Realizing that a familiar band regenerated spirit, she promised to go to the student body first to find entertainment.

Neivert supported the idea of a SISCO Dance, suggesting that the Council schedule fall and spring dances so that the students can make acquaintances and then renew their friendships.

The new School Council Secretary, Faye Nisonoff, last year's treasurer, stated in her campaign speech that the 200th anniversary year, now coming to an end, was a success due to the unity of attitude throughout the school.

She hoped that the bond project would reinstitute itself next year. Faye had experience this year in School Council affairs, being introduced to various responsibilities, and as secretary she promised to record minutes and distribute the newsletter.

Faye said that one complaint from the students was that the secretary had not effectively informed the pupils of council proceedings. To remedy this, Faye will distribute the newsletter after every meeting and will post a list of topics that the council plans to discuss before each meeting.

Barbara Lehn, newly elected School Council treasurer, stated she viewed her most important responsibility as being a representative of the student body. In reference to student eligibility for Council offices, she sees a need for revision so that both students and their teachers have a general statement of the candidate's qualifications. Barbara is also in favor of the re-establishment of mid-year class elections, and she lends her support to the open expression of views in the Student Council.

by Sue Casteras '67

Peter Lampen '67 is the president-elect of the School Council for 1966-1967. The other officers are: Patty Neivert '67, Vice-President, Faye Nisonoff '68, Secretary, and Barbara Lehn '69, Treasurer. For the second straight year, the student body cast its ballots on a voting machine supplied by the Somerset County Board of Elections.

Lampen finished particularly strongly in grades eight, eleven, and twelve, winning a large majority in each of the three classes. Kevin Sheehy '67 posed the only threat to Lampen with a strong performance particularly among the sophomores.

Michael Macris '67 ran far behind and was virtually no threat to the large plurality amassed by the President-elect. Neivert's sweep of the vice-presidential contest included a clear majority in the voting in all five classes. Her margin of victory is noteworthy since she faced two opponents. Neivert took approximately two-thirds of the votes cast.

Mr. Lasser, Miss Haworth Leave Prep

by Ken Lehn '67

There will be three faculty changes for next year. Mrs. Polly Meropoulos will replace Miss Nancy Haworth, who arrived at Prep in 1964, and taught fourth grade. The Administration is still interviewing qualified candidates for the positions that Mr. Michael L. Lasser and Mr. William Gleason are vacating.

Harley Gains Lasser
Mr. Lasser will teach at The Harley School in Rochester, New York, where his major responsibilities will be to evaluate and analyze the school's entire English program. Mr. Lasser says, "This kind of challenge and opportunity I found impossible to turn down. It was an extremely difficult decision to make; I've been at Prep for seven years, made many friends, and developed a strong loyalty to the School." Mr. Lasser came to the School in 1960 and became department chairman in 1964.

Heukelehan Attends Course
Mrs. Constance Heukelehan will become English department head for next year. She will attend a program in literature, language, and composition that the National Defense Education Act sponsors this summer.

Works For Ph.D.
Mr. Gleason expects to work for his doctorate degree in Russian literature and history at Columbia University next year. He plans to teach part of the Seminar in World Affairs. Mr. Gleason came to Rutgers Preparatory School in 1964 and has taught several history courses including United States History, Russian History and Comparative Government, and World Affairs.

PRESIDENT	
Peter Lampen	98
Kevin Sheehy	66
Michael Macris	46
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Patty Neivert	138
Janet Hochberg	43
Kenneth Lehn	27
SECRETARY	
Faye Nisonoff	144
Bea Landman	68
TREASURER	
Barbara Lehn	67
Kavery Dutta	63
Mel Greenwald	62
Judy Alsosfrom	18

Forsgate Farms Hosts '66 Prom

Barbara Lehn '69

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held at Forsgate Country Club on June 9 from 8 to 12 p.m. The theme of the prom is "Moonlight and Roses."

The committee has planned a roast beef dinner for the evening as well as entertainment by Marty Ames professional dance band and by certain members of the Junior class.

Jacobs Is Chairman
Junior class President Joseph Jacobs '67 is chairman of the Junior Prom. Janet Hochberg '67 is in charge of decorations, and Patty Neivert '67 is the chairman of the publicity committee for the affair.

Neivert says that "with the beautiful Country Club, a well-known orchestra, and a sumptuous dinner, the affair should be an exciting and enjoyable one. I urge everyone to help make the Two Hundredth Anniversary Year from the most successful one in the history of our School!"

The cost of the Prom is ten dollars per couple, and Jacobs has urged everyone to give his money to him before the deadline of May 20, because preparations cannot be made until the Prom Committee knows exactly how many couples will attend the affair.

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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

May 19, 1966

Governor Marks School's Founding With Proclamation

by Jane Witkin '68

Governor Richard J. Hughes issues a Bicentennial Proclamation announcing that June 9, 1966, the 200th Anniversary Commencement, will be observed as Founders' Day of Rutgers Preparatory School.

Oldest Secondary School

The proclamation states that the School is celebrating its bicentennial this year and that it is New Jersey's oldest secondary school, possessing a "rich colonial heritage."

"Rutgers Preparatory School has graduated young men and women who have risen to positions of leadership in service to the State and Nation, among them three Governors of New Jersey."

Urges Recognition

Governor Hughes urges the citizens of New Jersey to recognize the importance of Founders' Day to the School because it pioneered in the education of the Japanese in America and "continues to be active in international education."

Stressing the importance of Founders' Day to the School, the proclamation states that Rutgers Preparatory School shares an important role with American Independent Schools, offering the diversity and enrichment of education necessary in a democratic society.

Distinguished Teaching

Rutgers Preparatory School believes in distinguished teaching and dedicates itself to the pursuit of intellectual, moral, and physical excellence in its third century.

Class of '66 Graduates On Elm Farm Campus

by Judy Alsosfrom '69

The 200th commencement of the senior class of Rutgers Preparatory School will take place on the Elm Farm Campus on Thursday morning, June 9. The forty-six seniors are the first class to graduate on Prep's campus. Previous classes graduated in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers campus.

Moreover, the School is restoring the practice of having the underclassmen participate in the graduation exercises. They will walk in the academic procession and be seated in the front rows during the ceremonies.

Invitations will be sent out to parents of all students as well as to alumnae. Following the end of commencement, the School sponsors a reception for seniors and their guests.

Speaker Is Dr. Wheeler

The guest speaker is Dr. James E. Wheeler, professor of history and philosophy of education at Rutgers University. He is considered to be an outstanding scholar in his field. His talk will concern Independent Schools in America.

Founders' Day this year will be co-ordinated with commencement. The Governor of New Jersey, Richard J. Hughes, will issue a proclamation honoring the School. The document will also be released to some newspapers.

Prize Day

One day before commencement, Wednesday, June 8, is Prize Day. At the assembly the school presents awards to seniors as well as to underclassmen. The highlights of Prize Day are: the reading of the Honor Roll, the presenting of the Liberty Loan Prize, and the presentation of new members to the Key Society. Prize Day is a morning assembly held outside on the Elm Farm Campus.

Discuss Students' Eligibility; Agree on Election Procedure

The School Council met on May 12 to discuss a formal statement of election procedure to be officially adopted as the first by-laws to the Constitution of Rutgers Preparatory School. The procedure arrived at by the By-laws Committee originated with experiences in this year's election as well as previous efforts.

The statement of procedure begins with the eligibility list and works through until the induction of the new Council officers on Prize Day. To be eligible a student must be ruled by the Office to be academically eligible, must be paid up in class dues, and must meet with the approval of the Council in affairs of conduct and character.

Sell Mementoes For Anniversary

Rutgers Preparatory School has placed on sale numerous mementoes to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the School. Dr. Frank V. Sperduto stated that this idea originated "because there should be some kind of mementoes to remember the 200th Anniversary by." The 200th Anniversary Program Committee then chose various items in accordance with suggestions many persons made.

The mementoes include mugs selling at \$1.75, paperweights costing \$3.00, desk mementoes at \$5.00, and desk sets offered at \$15.00.

It is hoped that the questions raised by this year's election can be answered by a clear statement of qualifications. The faculty should use its representatives on the Council in order to dismiss a student from eligibility. Thus, students and faculty members act with equal efficiency in this crucial area.

Rules Passed

The Council motion established a timetable for the elections with speech procedures, nominations of candidates, and campaigning rules. Already passed in this election were rules restricting campaign literature to Baldwin Hall.

The statement emphasizes the candidates' responsibility for all practices that occur in his name, all campaign incidents being subject to review by the Council Committee for Fair Practices and Good Taste.

Election Talks Provide Ideas

The campaign speeches for this year introduced some innovations that the School Council should seriously consider. One of the most notable proposals is one in which Prep could gain a foreign exchange student next year, not 1967-1968, as scheduled. The School could attain this by placing its request through a program like the one the Herald Tribune or the Open-Door Policy offers; in this way Prep might be able to obtain a foreign student for at least a few weeks.

It seems to us that another valid proposal is that of a suggestion box.

Barring the obvious problems of misuse by some members of the School, we feel that Boxes & . . . this could be of help in finding the personal opinions, constructive criticisms, and plans of the pupils.

In the area of social functions and dances, the candidates offered various novel ideas. One of special interest is the proposition of two interschool events to be held in the fall and spring of the school calendar. This policy could afford the students an opportunity to make new friends earlier in the year, and another chance to re-acquaint themselves. Another suggested possibility for interschool activities is an all-day affair in which the two schools could hold athletic events, a luncheon, and a dance together. Most candidates emphasized that they were strongly in favor of SISCO, the continuance of which is vital to interschool relations.

One proposal which we feel would not be effective is the combination of our Cafe Urge with a dance of another school. The Cafe Urge is an intimate Prep event in which some of the entertainment is meaningful only to us; this would not be the time or the place to combine efforts with another school.

A scheme which could prove successful next year is the showing of recent movies of good quality. This would be a means of enjoyment for the students, and a possible source for fund-raising.

A committee which we also feel should be re-enacted, . . . Volunteer as one candidate for President stated, is the Committee of the Volunteer Committee. The latter has been highly instrumental in establishing a favorable link to various elements of the community, and we view its maintenance as an integral part of School Council responsibilities.

On the problem of student discipline, certain candidates announced that they saw a need for a student-faculty discipline board. This would be efficacious only if responsible students, capable of passing judgement, were to work with the teachers as a combined effort.

Staff Expresses Its Gratitude

For six years Mr. Michael L. Lasser has served as the faculty advisor for The Argo. Even more than his title denotes, he has meant much more. Through these years he has coped with our deadlines, calmed our editors, joked and exchanged banter with us all, let us sit in his swivel chair, accompanied us on CSPA trips, and he has even rolled up his sleeves at hectic press times in the printer's shop.

Without his aid, The Argo would be sorely lacking all those qualities which we strive to attain. For these years of fun, patience, and hard work and for much more, we offer our most sincere gratitude to Mr. Lasser. The entire staff wishes him the best of luck and success in his new position next year at The Harley School.

On behalf of the student body and the Editorial Board of The Argo, we offer our consolation to Mr. Richard S. O'Connell on his loss.

PLAY & YEARBOOK REVIEWS

'66 Ye Dial Shows Prep's Traditions; Play and Thespians Prove Successful

by Georgia Spiro '66

The 1966 Ye Dial staff has produced an outstanding yearbook, showing "how the past and future traditions of Rutgers Prep fuse as Prep enters its third century of education." Several innovations and improvements make this an exceptional publication befitting a most important year.

Because this is the School's bicentenary year, the crest ordinarily printed on the cover has been replaced by a prominent 200th Anniversary seal. The title and seal, gold against the maroon background, make for a distinguished cover.

The dividing leaves are tinted blue. This first attempt at color within the book is very effective and helps the reader to distinguish the sectional breaks.

Dedicated To Mrs. Rooda

The first pages of the book carry its dedication to Mrs. Antoinette Rooda for all her "principles and spirit." The next four pages show highlights from the 200th Anniversary programs. Pictures cover the Convocation, the dinner, and the dedication of the Rudolfs Memorial Library. In the next section, entitled "Faculty," each teacher and member of the administration appears in a photograph and has a small paragraph which humorously describes his duties.

Following this, the seniors are presented in formal photographs. The pictures are larger than usual, since the student activity lists are placed in a separate part of the book. The two basic layouts for this section are neat and spacious. Following the formal section, all seniors are shown candidly in single or group shots. Concluding this section is the directory which lists the seniors' activities. This layout, which has not been used for a number of years, does not detract from the pictures area as it did in previous years, and can be located easily.

The School activities' section covers all School clubs extensively. The snapshots and captions for these activities are original and often humorous.

The concluding section of the yearbook illustrates all Prep athletic teams in action. From soccer to baseball, the boys are shown in vivid, action-filled shots.

Represents Entire School

The last three pages of the yearbook, which contain pictures, seem to depict the many phases of life at Prep. The yearbook did indeed represent the whole School.

The staff is to be commended for its originality and the excellent result of its work. Never before has copy been so lively, captions so clever, or pictures so vivid. This book is worthy to represent Prep's 200th Anniversary.

by Ruth Tobacco '67

The Rutgers Preparatory School Thespians, under the able direction of Miss Marie Mackiewicz, presented "The Man Who Came To Dinner" on May 14. Filling the role of the caustic critic, Sheridan Whiteside, was David Thompson '68 who was transformed into a nasty Santa Claus by makeup.

Peter Jensen '67 and Froma Braunstein '66 acted in fine contrast to each other respectively as the frate host and his weepy, faint-hearted wife. Valerie Shelley '66 and Tony Tontagna '66 both played their parts of the rebellious Stanley children convincingly.

Judy Serin '67, although she did not resemble a little old lady, portrayed Harriet Stanley well by entering and talking in the ethereal manner which Kaufman and Hart intended.

Janice Ortner '67 appearing as Maggie Cutler, balanced her sarcastic rebukes to Whiteside and Lorraine Sheldon with her sensitive portrayal of a woman grasping at the opportunity for a quiet, secure



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67

Whiteside prepares to go on the air.

marriage. She battled wits with Doris Adler '66, well-cast as the Hollywood siren and man-trap, against whom Maggie had to employ Machiavellian techniques to keep her fiancé, played by Jeff Burke '66.

Accomplices in Maggie's schemes were John Kovacs '66, acting with his usual flair in the role of Beverly Carlton, and Kevin Sheehy '67, frolicking in the role of the jovial but sly Banjo.

The entrance of ash-tossing, uncouth delivery men, played by Rick Yacovitz '66 and Glen Drew '66, and the appearance of two convicts, alias Hatchet-man Jay Greengarten '66 and Butcher Jay Levenson '66, accompanied by Sheriff Todd Sahner '66, added to the spirit of the play.

This year's play has undoubtedly followed in the successful and entertaining footsteps of previous Prep theatrical productions.

Films And Guest Speakers Mark World Affairs Course Programs

by Gordon Olson '68

In addition to the lectures and class periods, one of the School's new courses this year, the Seminar in World Affairs, has been supplemented by movies, debates, panel discussions, and guest speakers. The course is taught by Mrs. Kanak Dutta and Mr. William Gleason.

The first speaker to appear before the class was Dr. Louis Halasz of the International News Service. He is stationed at the United Nations. Dr. Halasz, formerly of Hungary, left his native country before the revolution of 1956. Coming to the United States, he became a citizen several years later.

Dr. Halasz discussed the pertinent problem of the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. He began by surveying the history of the admission problem. Recalling the votes taken in previous years, he also cited the trends which these votes illustrated.

In addition, Dr. Halasz discussed the diplomatic moves which the United States had taken to block Red China's admission, thus relating his comments to the study of international affairs, which is the basic concern of the seminar.

The next distinguished guest was Professor Juviler from Barnard College and Columbia University. A well-known expert in the field of foreign affairs, primarily in the area of Russian studies, Professor Juviler discussed the problem of a new China policy as he had when he was called before the current hearings

on this important topic now being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Professor Juviler began the fast-moving class by briefly recounting our policies and position toward Red China since the Communist take-over in 1949. Having commented on the past and present policies of the United States, the professor then opened the discussion to a general question and answer period.

Professor Juviler presented various reasons behind the current American policy toward China and suggested that our policies and our reasons need to be reviewed and changed. The professor kept the discussion moving at a lively pace by holding his personal opinions until the final minutes of the discussion. He was

Mr. Shinichi Hirabayashi, a graduate student at Princeton University, was the final speaker in the seminar session. Now working toward his Ph.D. in political science, Mr. Hirabayashi graduated from the International Christian University in Tokyo, and is a close personal friend of Miss Kook Ching Lam of the Mathematics Department.

He discussed the problems of democratization and domestic policy in Japan. He also commented on the goals of Japan's economic policy, and the methods she would use to reach them. Finally, he addressed himself to the American occupation of Japan and its influence on the Japanese people and their society.

ON THE LEVEL—honest mistakes?

by Ken Lehn '67

"Hey! Psst!" whispered Jim to a friend on his immediate right while peering at his neighbor's test and indicating question number five, "What's the answer?"

"I don't know," Bill breathed back, while scouting for the teacher, "Let's look for someone smart."

This conversation, or one similar to it, typifies what I feel is the increasing amount of academic dishonesty in Rutgers Prep School. For many students, honor is meaningless. I have gradually become aware of more and more furtive glances at unguarded papers and the nodding of heads and mouthing of words between friends.

Academic Dishonesty

Some of these cheaters may be spotted easily at anytime because their necks are continuously stretching and craning. Eventually, these students may resemble giraffes more than people, especially with final examinations approaching.

The causes for this problem of dishonesty, whether from pressure for better grades, aversion to hard work, or dropped guard or relaxation by a teacher, are not always discernable or even relevant. What is relevant is that cheating does occur frequently and that it is a paramount problem. Cheating is not only unfair to the hard workers who achieve their success, or lack of it, honestly, but also to the cheater himself.

Student Accomplices

Many students are aware of the problem, but permit copying from their papers, thus allowing themselves to become accomplices. Teachers should not need to act as policemen, pacing aisles and breathing on top of students; but if necessary they should pector closely.

Earlier this year an article appeared in the news revealing that many teachers in New York schools were reluctant to prosecute cheaters because of the harsh consequences and because the student might be ruined for life. I hope that Rutgers Prep teachers have no compunctions about exposing cheaters.

Moral Obligation

It is also the obligation of each student to take an active role in discouraging cheating. To expect one student to rat on another is too much, but to expect one student to threaten or reprimand another can and should be expected.

It may be that I have just not noticed so much dishonesty before, but it may also be possible that it is increasing and being encouraged, perhaps unwittingly or casually. At Annapolis recently, the professors were instructed to raise the grades of some students in academic difficulty so they could eventually graduate and enter the navy. When one professor balked, he was dismissed.

Perhaps we are experiencing a change in morality or a lowering of standards, but nevertheless, the Rutgers Prep administration, faculty, and honest students should force the academic sponge to dry up.

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Editor-in-Chief: Susan Castner '67

Sender Editor: Kenneth Lehn '67

Typing Editor: Rosalie Braunstein '68

News Editors: Joan Serin '68 and

Jane Witkin '68

Sports Editor: Jeffrey Weiner '67

Photography Editor: Stephen Kaplan '67

Faculty Adviser: Michael L. Lasser

STAFF: Laudman, G. Spiro, Steir, Pilen-

baum, Olson, Cunha, J. Jacobs, J.

Ausfren, B. Lehn, Mittman, Leder-

man, Gottlieb, Mursakins, Tobacco,

Seldin, R. Levenson, Cushman, Mil-

ner, Greengarten, Malinski.

Upper School Girls Help Brain-Injured

Nine girls in the Upper School, most of them members of the currently inactive Volunteer Committee, continue to serve the community by working with brain-injured children one afternoon each week. A larger group of girls began last summer, most have continued, and a few have begun this type of work recently.

Work at Camp

They began work at a camp in Jamesburg, run by the New Jersey Association of Brain-Injured Children. Last fall, they continued to work with some of the children they met during the summer.

The girls visited the children in their homes or saw them for an hour or two at the Winter Recreation Program for brain-injured children at the Jewish Community Center in Highland Park.

Work is Rewarding

Betsy Palin '66 speaks for herself, but perhaps for some of the other girls, when she tells why she continues the work: "I find that working with brain-injured children is particularly rewarding, not only because these children have the capacity to learn and show visible progress, but also because one is a friend to a child who has never known real companionship."

The girls in the program, in addition to Palin, are: Valerie Shelley '66, Sue Casteras '67, Judy Scrin '67, Lynn Barshop '67, Joan Goldberg '66, Marie Verb '67, Marsha Miller '66, and Janet Miller '69.

Attempt Physical Therapy

At the Center, the girls, under the supervision of Dr. Howard Millman, a psychologist, help the children with their problems in perception and physical coordination. They work with trampolines, isometric exercises, basketballs, jumping ropes, balancing boards, and also teach tumbling.

Equally important is their attempt to teach the children responsibility and an understanding of how the brain-injured children affect others. The feeling is that when these children understand, they will be able to live with these reactions more easily.



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
Valerie Shelley

French Club Eats Dinner

On the evening of Tuesday, May 10, members of the French Club held their annual club outing. The club decided to go to a restaurant on a week day this year, since all weekends were taken by other school-sponsored events.

Therefore the club members decided to attend La Pignale, a small French restaurant, en masse slightly after 6:00 P.M. and, true to French tradition, did not leave until after 8:00 P.M.

Tasted New Foods

Everyone ate like a true gourmet, several students tasting escargots, a French delicacy, snails, as an appetizer. For the main course all members feasted on such dishes as spring chicken, broiled lobster tails, and coq-au-vin, everyone agreeing that his meal was delicious.

Spoke Some French

Some students ate elegant desserts like cherries jubilee, others chocolate parfaits and plain ice cream. Mr. Gaggini and Mrs. Spratford tried hard to get everyone to show off his great knowledge of French, but this effort was understandably only partially successful.

At times, however, the students did try to express themselves in French and, haltingly, succeeded. At the end of the evening, both students and adults pronounced the dinner tres bien and the experience enjoyable.

Ex-Prepster Serves With Peace Corps

Johanna Rooda Throm '59, graduate of Douglass, and her husband, Ralph, a Rutgers graduate in philosophy, currently are serving in Malaysia in the Peace Corps. During their 3 months of intensive training in Hilo, Hawaii, Yoka and Ralph attended classes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Studying two Malaysian languages for four hours a day, Yoka called her training a genuine three month cram course in which they learned everything from laying a sanitary system to slaughtering their own meat in the Moslem manner.

Unfavorable Conditions

Following a two week application of their efforts in an environment similar to Malaysia, they began their two year assignment in a tropical country inhabited by mosquitoes, scorpions, orangutans and king cobras.

Yoka and Ralph live in a grass house of heavy vines and a hard packed clay floor; in the rainy season, their water supply is augmented by the holes in the roof.

Many Duties

Through her parents, Yoka has learned to love animals, having a bungalow, which looks like a monkey and is a cousin to the sloth, and a family of rats in her care. Ralph assists the government in relocating native communities of approximately 50 families by overseeing material and labor, while Yoka keeps the monthly accounts in the village's only store. Yoka also teaches classes in singing and in English at a local secondary school.

If Ralph and Yoka can establish some communication based on common American and Asian interests, they feel they will return home with a great feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Casteras & Weiner To Attend Meeting

by Barbara Lehn '69

Rutgers Preparatory School is one of ten schools that the New Jersey State Department of Education has chosen to represent New Jersey in the Tenth Annual Northeastern States Youth Citizenship Conference at Tufts University on May 31, June 1, and June 2.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for young people to examine civic relationships and their effects. Dr. David M. Heinlein feels that this is especially appropriate during the School's Two Hundredth Anniversary Year because the theme of the Bicentennial is similar to that of the conference—individual rights and general welfare.

USE SPRING THEME FOR LAST ARGOMAG

The Argomag presents its second annual literary-art magazine to the student body on Prize Day. The unifying theme for the upcoming issue is "Spring." Each part of the magazine—the prose and the poetry, the artwork and the cover design—contributes to the Spring motif.

In keeping with its interest in new ideas, Argomag ran its first Cover Contest this spring. The contest slogan was "Argomag is naked! Please cover her quickly." Editor Katherine Molnar '66 reports that many school artists have entered.

The winning design covers the new issue which will include other good entries on a special page. Meanwhile, the Argomag Staff has been busy preparing for its deadline.

The Literary Board, whose meetings are now run by a different member each week, has found that mostly good poetry was submitted. The Art Staff has been doing pen-and-ink sketches under Mrs. Emily Sturkie's guidance. To finance the printing of this art-work, six advertising representatives under Peter Jensen '67 are soliciting from merchants and students, the "Friends of the Argomag."

This is the first time that Rutgers Preparatory School has participated in the meeting. There are to be ten schools from each of nine northeastern states. Every school is represented by a junior girl, a junior boy, and a faculty member.

Dr. Heinlein, Dr. Frank V. Sperduto, and Mr. August H. Daviet chose Susan Casteras '67 and Jeff Weiner '67 to accompany Dr. Sperduto on the trip. When asked how she felt about being selected, Casteras replied, "I hope not only to meet and to have discussions with other delegates, but also to gain a more comprehensive insight into the relationship of the individual to his country and to his fellow man."

When asked for his reaction to the honor, Weiner replied, "I feel it is a great honor to represent Prep at the conference. The activities and discussions should be very interesting and rewarding."

Delegates To Participate

The highlights of the program are talks that the regional and national authorities will present, seminars involving the delegates, and plenary sessions to determine ways of applying the conclusions from previous discussions to their own communities.

Following the pattern of the last six years, various foundations will provide all living expenses for the representatives on the campus. Dr. Sperduto, Weiner,

Classes Visit U.N. Missions; Stage Talks With Delegates

Richard Levenson '68

The World Affairs and Russian History classes traveled to the United Nations in New York on May 5. In the morning, the Russian History class went on a guided tour of the U.N.

At the same time, the World Affairs class visited the Japanese Mission to the United Nations. The entire time spent there was devoted to a question-answer period with Mr. Frank Yorishika of the Japanese mission.

Questions On Relations

Most of the questions asked by the students related to Japanese foreign relations. Many questions were specifically on Japanese-American relations. Mr. Yorishika stated that the United States was still the most popular foreign country among the Japanese people.

He also expressed the opinion that the Japanese-American bilateral defense treaty, due to expire in 1970, would probably at that time be extended.

In answer to another question, Mr. Yorishika said that the Japanese generally viewed the Vietnamese War as a civil war. The possibility of a repeal of Article 9 of the Japanese constitution which forbids Japan to have an offensive military machine was discussed. Dr. Sperduto

Visit Russian Mission

Later in the day, the World Affairs and Russian History classes visited the Russian Mission to the United Nations. Mr. Kusmin, who presided over Prep students' visit to the Russian Mission last year, once again answered the students' questions.

Because of the many disagreements between the students and Mr. Kusmin, this was a very lively session. A number of questions about Russian reactions to the Vietnamese War were asked. Mr. Kusmin accused the United States of being the aggressor in Vietnam. He also denied that there was a major split between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Seniors of 1966 Choose Colleges

Most of the seniors of the class of 1966 have decided which college they will attend next fall.

Doris Adler, Boston Conservatory of Music; Andy Blumberg, University of Wisconsin; Sue Bredemeier, Bennington College; Craig Brown, Delaware Valley College; Jeff Burke, Illinois Institute of Technology; John Burt, Parsons College; and Althea Davis, University of Wisconsin.

Cary Delcau, undecided; Glen Drew, Tufts University; Arthur Fritch, Parsons College; Fran Gast, University of Rochester; Bruce Gelber, Southern Methodist University; Amelia Genito, undecided; Joan Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh; and Steven Gottlieb, Rutgers University.

Jay Greengarten, Moravian College; David Hasbrouck, Waynesburg College; Louis Johnson, undecided; David Kalish, New York University; Margaret Klingler, Heidelberg College; John Kovacs, undecided; and Mariette Krauss, undecided.

Jay Lebow, Northwestern University; Jay Levenson, Yale University; Amy Levy, Russell Sage College; Jeffrey Luftman, Marietta College; Maria Mesina, Oberlin University; Marsha Miller, undecided; Katherine Molnar, Mt. Holyoke College; and Anthony Montagna, Xavier University.

Jessica Muraskin, undecided; Elizabeth Palin, Boston University; Linda Palazzolo, Douglass College; Henry Paper, undecided; Steven Patt, California Institute of Technology; Robert Poline, University of Denver; and Todd Sahner, Cornell University. Ann Schlesinger, Washington University; Valerie Shelley, University of Denver; Georgia Spiro, Ohio Wesleyan University; Judith Tischman, Simmons College; Laura Zagoren, undecided; and Richard Yacowitz, Farmingdale State College.

Lower School Joins In Celebration At Bicentenary Day Birthday Party

Sue Casteras '67

The Lower School staged its Bicentenary Day celebrating the School's 200th Anniversary on May 11. All the grades of the School participated in the scheduled program, which featured sketches from the "family history" of Rutgers Prep from our inception into the future.

The events commenced with a portrayal of this area two hundred years ago, with the second grade appearing as Indians. One of the first grade classes depicted the school as "English Forbears" and performed a Maypole dance; the other class sang the Yankee Doodle March, the latter signifying our "Revolutionary Ancestors."

Students Depict Classrooms

One of the highlights of the day occurred when the second, third, and fourth grades delineated the classroom work of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, using authentic texts on which to base their demonstration.

Grades seven and five then sang, respectively, the Sea Chanty depicting the commerce of the time, and Thirteen Sisters, a portrayal of the Civil War in American History.

The sixth grade's project for the program was a representation of an arts club meeting at "Miss Shankel's School." The kindergarten then transported the audience beyond the barriers of time into the "Third Century" by presenting their idea of how the automated classroom of 2066 might be.

Picnic Lunch And Tour Held Following the program, parents were able to join their children on the lawn of the Lower School

for a picnic. Other persons—teachers, guests and students—had their choice of different kinds of luncheon food that the mothers offered under the Lower School porte-cochere. Various parents and helpers served birthday cake to all the guests.

After lunch open house was in session and parents and guests toured the campus, visiting the classrooms of the elementary school, where some of the work of the students was on display.



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67

Lower Schoolers depict 19th century classroom.

Close Loss To George Marks Squad's Growth

by Geoffrey Cushman '67

The lacrosse team has completed the majority of its games for this season. Bad weather, which was so much a factor in the beginning of the season, generally gave way to clearer skies and better playing conditions. Accordingly, the team improved slowly despite fatigue in the final quarter, it is going into the final week of play confidently.

A good indication of the lacrosse team's growing ability is its last game on Friday, May 13. Though George School sneaked past Prep with a 4-3 win, Prep put up its best fight of the year. The entire team played well throughout the game. George School scored on the first play of the game, but Ken Lehn quickly came back on the second play to tie the score.

Late in the second quarter Steve Gottlieb added a second tally for Prep. The team put out throughout the third quarter, which was climaxed with Lehn's tenth goal of the season. It was only in the final seven seconds of the game that George School broke the deadlock. Nevertheless, Prep played its first really consistent game.



Glen Drew in action

IN THIS CORNER

by Jeff Wiener '67

The home run has always been a center of attraction in the minds of baseball fans. This is easy to understand, for the home run has a natural appeal. Producing at least one run with one swing of the bat, it is the equalizer and the game winner. The home run is the symbol of power—the blockbuster that gave the Bronx Bombers their reputation.

And it was through the home run that sluggers such as Ruth, Ott, Musial, and Williams gained their fame. The mystical plateau in the home run division of baseball statistics is 714.

Ruth Unsuspected

No player has hit more than 714 home runs in his career since Babe Ruth set the mark in 1935. There has always been much speculation as to whether or not anyone can surpass Ruth's record.

In the past few years, the speculation has focused upon San Francisco Giant star, Willie Mays. After an aggravating seven game homerless stretch, Mays hit his 512th home run in San Francisco on May 4, breaking the National League record set by Mel Ott.

Mays vs. Ruth

Ruth played until he was forty and during the last five years of his career he hit 198 home runs. Mays is in better physical shape than the chubby Ruth was, and the 162 game schedule is to his advantage.

Yet working against Mays are night baseball, the slider, and the pressure of modern day publicity media. It is a conceivable possibility (barring injuries of course) for Mays to reach the 714 mark in five or six years.

Yet Mays shuns the publicity and pressure put upon him by the press. He prefers just to play the game and enjoy it. Too many people seem to forget that statistics and records are merely by-products of the game—not the primary objective itself.

On May 14, Prep played host to Boonton High. Lehn and Peter Lampen scored in the first quarter to give Prep a lead that the team never relinquished until the fourth quarter. With twelve seconds left in their final quarter, Boonton tied the game. The game went into double overtime and Boonton went ahead, 5-4. With only 21 seconds remaining, Lehn ran around the left and scored. The 5-5 tie is the best result Prep has on its record.

On May 6, Hun handed Prep its sixth defeat. Lehn and Bruce Geiber led Prep into the second half with a 2-2 tie. Typically, however, the team tired in the final quarter, which enabled Hun to get away with a 5-2 win.

The Jayvees played their first game against Princeton Day School. Although both teams were tied, 2-2, through three quarters, Prep yielded three goals to Hun in the final quarter. It was the same story: disorganization and lack of manpower.

Perhaps the real problem of the lacrosse team can not be helped. This simply is the result of a small student body. But despite the shortage of players, the team is making steady progress. Where the bench, which simply has to come through with strong relief in the late parts of the game, was lacking, it now is learning the importance of its role. The midfielders, consisting of Lehn, Gottlieb, and Todd Sahner, have proven their ability most of the season.

Varsity R Club Plans '66 Field Day; Schedules Trip To Yankee Ballgame

by Jay Greengarten '66

Rutgers Prep's annual field day will occur tomorrow on the Prep campus. This is the day when students are liberated from their classes and allowed to roam the spacious playing fields of the School.

The eighth graders will play against the ninth graders and the sophomores will oppose the juniors in events such as volleyball, baseball, and touch football. The seniors have the option to play among themselves or watch the others.

Plan Softball Game

The highlight of the day is the traditionally hard-fought Faculty-Senior softball game. The seniors will have one last chance to defeat the faculty this year. Thus far the faculty has eked out victories in football, bowling, and basketball, and the seniors promise some fireworks to win this one.

The Varsity 'R' Club will help the Director of Athletics, Mr. O'Connell, run the field day program. Hot dogs, tuna fish sandwiches, soda, and other food will be available to the School for lunch.

All students must attend this event, and dress suitable for participating in vigorous contests is recommended.

Watch Yankee Game

A full busload of fifty-three students and faculty members will go to Yankee Stadium in New York to witness the double-header between the Yankees and the Minnesota Twins on Sunday, May 22. The Varsity 'R' Club has sponsored the trip, the first of its kind at Rutgers Prep.

Argonauts Hit Winning Stride, Mauling Wardlaw Rams, 7-0

by Gordon Olson '68

After a slow start, the varsity baseball team has regained last year's form and through solid defense and explosive offense it has started winning games by wide margins.

No Errors Yielded

Against arch-rival Wardlaw, Rutgers Prep bounced back from an early season loss to smother the Rams, 7-0. Joe Jacobs spun a one-hitter and was never threatened. Prep's defense was perfect, yielding no errors. The Argonauts' hitting was extremely effective, led by a bases-loaded triple by

Jay Greengarten, and another three-bagger by Roy Mittman with two men on. The Argonauts played one of their finest games and won on a solid team effort and a balanced attack.

On the heels of the victory over Wardlaw, the Argonauts routed Immaculata 11-0. Prep employed the same tactics they used against the Rams with fine pitching and a solid hitting attack. Dave Johnson went the distance and gave up only two hits. The Argonauts wasted no time in building a lead, scoring eight runs in the first inning, capitalizing on many Immaculata errors and employing effective hitting.

HP Defeats Prep

The Argonauts were defeated by a very powerful Highland Park squad, 15-2, after starting pitcher Roy Mittman got into trouble. Although Highland grabbed an early lead, Prep tied the score in the second inning led by Steve Weiss' triple to deep left-center and Jim Plenbaum's single.

The triple was Weiss' first varsity hit and it came at an opportune time. Highland Park was led by two homers and a solid offensive game.

Jamesburg Sees Victory

Against Jamesburg, a strong high school squad, the Argonauts played a good game, losing 4-1. All of Jamesburg's runs came in the early innings, but later Prep's defense solidified and held Jamesburg scoreless through the last four innings.

Freshman Mike Hegedus, a new team-member this year, pitched well; he should develop into a fine pitcher for next year's team.

Fossee Solid Hitting

With the roughest part of the schedule over, the outlook for the end of the season is extremely bright. Prep's defensive game has jelled and the solid hitting will continue. Prepsters can look forward to quite a few more wins in the final weeks of the season.

Jayvees Win First Victory

by Roy Mittman '67

The Rutgers Prep J.V. baseball team gained its initial triumph of the season on a cloudy Thursday, May 12, over the Wardlaw J.V.'s by a score of 10-4. It was a long-awaited victory for Coach Bill Gleason, who watched his team blow a game in the last inning to Jamesburg the day before.

Doug Flomerfelt started against Wardlaw and went the first four innings but yielded to Star "Babe" Redlus because of wildness. Redlus came in with bases loaded and no outs and proceeded to strike out the side.

Redlus Proves Good

He continued his fine reliable performance by striking out seven of the remaining men. Bob Wolfson collected three hits in five at-bats and Redlus added a single and a double to round out a fine overall performance by the J.V.'s.

Against the Jamesburg J.V. team on Wednesday, May 11, Prep lost a heart breaker, 9-8, when Jamesburg scored two runs in the last inning. Prep staked pitcher Stan Redlus to a six-run lead in the first inning, but Jamesburg whittled down this lead with consistent hitting.

Contest with Princeton

Mike Macris collected the only extra base hit with a line drive triple to left center. Princeton Country Day School outlasted the Prep J.V. squad, 15-8, on Friday, May 13. Mark Manzione started and was a little wild in the first inning, yielding 6 runs, but then he settled down.

At the start of the third inning, Prep was behind, 9-2, when Princeton's pitcher lost control and Prep collected five runs on no hits.

PEDDIE TEAM DOWNS PREP VARSITY, 11-5; J. GREENGARTEN, JACOBS, SPARK ATTACK

by Jeff Wiener '67

A persistent Peddie team defeated Prep's varsity nine on Monday, May 16, at the Peddie campus, 11-5. Prep's hitting was consistent, but weak spots in fielding and pitching hurt the Prep drive.

Joe Jacobs and Jay Greengarten paced the team's batting onslaught, each going three for four. Their singles in the third inning were responsible for the Prep tally. Peddie took the lead in the first inning on a walk, a fielder's choice, and a single by Peddie's clean-up hitter and first baseman, Shuman.

Shuman's triple in the third inning with a man on second, followed by a double by Petrino, furnished Peddie with a 3-1 lead through three innings. Trailing 4-1 in the fourth inning, Prep exploded with three runs to tie up the ballgame. Doubles by

Jacobs, Mittman, and Weiss sparked the three-run rally.

Peddie, however, retaliated with three runs in their half of the fourth. Two singles, coupled with a wild pitch by Jacobs and a throwing error by Jim Plenbaum, accounted for the runs.

Peddie cushioned their lead in the sixth inning, scoring four runs on two singles while taking advantage of five Prep errors. Jay Greengarten's booming triple in the seventh inning failed to ignite a substantial Prep rally.

Greengarten scored on a passed ball, but Peddie's hurler held fast and clinched the contest, 11-5. The Prep squad out-hit Peddie 9-8 while registering three doubles and one triple. Prep fielding errors and untimely walks, however, bolstered Peddie's attack and furnished them with a comfortable lead in the late innings.

14th Sports Dinner Honors Mr. Holley And Mr. Blake

The fourteenth Annual Sports Banquet and Awards Ceremony, this year honoring Mr. A. Z. Holley and Mr. Guy F. Blake, took place on Sunday, May 15. The function, which was held at the Brunswick Inn, was well attended with many distinguished guests and former Rutgers Prep athletes present.

Athletic director, Richard S. O'Connell acted as toastmaster, and various speakers included Albert C. Twitchell, director of athletics at Rutgers University, who paid tribute to the honored guests. Mr. Twitchell related to the audience several anecdotes about Mr. Holley's earlier days at the University. Mr. Harold Levy, head of the Board of Trustees, made some brief opening remarks. Mr. O'Connell then made award presentations to those athletes whose names were on the list of honorees. Andy Blumbers, Doug Krienke, Bobby Poline, Jay Greengarten, Todd Sahner, and Ken Lehn, received awards.

Althea Davis announced that the captains for next year's cheerleaders are Joanne Blumbers and Debbie Gunkle, and she congratulated this year's squad on a fine performance.

Representatives of the School,



Photo by Stephen Kaplan '67
Mr. Holley

the Exchange Club, the University, and the Alumni presented Mr. Holley with tokens of their appreciation. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a full set of golf woods to the guest of honor by the Exchange Club.

Dr. David M. Heinlein delivered a short address on behalf of the Prep School and presented Mr. Holley with a set of golf irons and several dozen golf balls.

7th AND 8th GRADE TEAM LOSES 1st BALL GAME

Rutgers Prep's 7th and 8th grade baseball team lost its opening game to Montclair Academy on May 4 by the score of 8-3. The game was highlighted by the slugging of Montclair's John Sheldon, and a fourth inning which the Prepsters wish they had never played.

Prep started the scoring in the top half of the first inning, pushing across a run on walks to Ricky Szales and Charley Mandeville and singles by John Fiorino and Ray Ambrose. Doug Flomerfelt then took the mound for the Argonauts and held Montclair scoreless for the first three innings.

Sheldon led off the fourth and drilled Flomerfelt's first pitch of the inning high over the "Chinese" wall in left for a double. Singles by Rob Gardner, Joe Caragman, and Mike Shuman, plus three walks, brought Sheldon to the plate again, this time with the score of 4-1 with bases loaded.