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Upper School Classes Pick New Leaders

by Valerie Shelley '66

"The responsibility of electing class officers is a growing one. Their importance in school life and in the direction of fellow students is one of the keys to effective student government and to student government-student relationships," said Michael Jacobs '64, Student Council President, about this year's class elections.

The officers were elected on Thursday, October 10, and have assumed the leadership of all class meetings held thus far.

Seniors Choose Meuly

The senior class elected Caroline Meuly '64 as president, Richard Cano '64 as vice-president, Stephanie Matusz '64 as secretary, and James Gunkle '64 as treasurer. "The senior class will be busy choosing a gift which will be meaningful in this new location of our School," states Meuly.

Robert Kaufelt '65 is the president of the junior class, Brett Lane '65, vice-president, David Heinlein '65, secretary, and Eric Witkin '65, treasurer. They will spend the year working in committees for the annual Junior-Senior Prom and class trips to be taken monthly.

Kalish, Mittman, Serin

The sophomore class officers are David Kalish '66, president, Steven Patt '66, vice-president, Maria Messina '66, secretary, and Andrew Blumberg '66, treasurer. The freshman class will be led by president Roy Mittman '67, vice-president Steven Gottlieb '67, secretary Joseph Jacobs '67, and treasurer Alice Heinlein '67. They are presently concerned with boosting attendance at athletic events.

Eighth grade president Joan Serin '68 says, "Our class is trying to make the eighth grade of some consequence in the Upper School." The other officers are vice-president Jeffrey Jay '68, secretary Faye Nisonoff '68, and treasurer Leon Wender '68.

Dr. W. Warner Speaks At Oct. 27 Ceremonies

by Michael Gottlieb '65

Dr. William Warner, Director of Secondary Education of the State of New Jersey, spoke at the dedication of the Rutgers Preparatory School on October 27. In his address, Dr. Warner emphasized that there is no basic difference in the future of public and private schools.

They must join ranks and work toward improving standards of education. Dr. Warner spoke of several aspects of furthering both private and public school education. He denounced mass education and emphasized the individuality of the student, saying that high schools must develop a greater respect for this individuality.

Must Assume Responsibility

Dr. Warner stressed the seriousness of the times and the need for citizenship training in education. Americans are educated people who must assume the responsibility in order to greater appreciate and further their democracy.

He stressed the importance of a balanced high school curriculum for today and tomorrow. He also mentioned the necessity for having well-trained teachers who are aware of what to teach.

Dr. Warner said that our school is one of 135 independent schools in the state.

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S. C. Members Add Eighth Grader Serin

by Max Hamburger '64

The 1963-64 Student Council has been enlarged with the addition of the eighth grade class president as a voting member.

President Michael Jacobs '64 introduced the idea of having the Varsity "R" Club President and the Publications editors as non-voting members on the Council.

The budget, as presented by Treasurer Georgia Spiro '66 was discussed and approved. Council Vice-President Carole Neivert '64 presented the social calendar for the first half of the year. The hayride, held on October 18, and Thanksgiving dance on November 30, are on the calendar.

Outsiders Welcome

It was decided as school policy that a student could bring a reasonable number of outsiders to school affairs.

The Council also discussed conflicts arising between athletics and activities. The Council decided to break the entire school into smaller groups to discuss the problem. These meetings were held on Tuesday, November 5.

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DMH Names Sr. Advisors

A new senior guidance program has been developed at the Rutgers Preparatory School this year as an outgrowth of discussions at the Common Council meetings held last spring. The final decision to create this new system for seniors was made by Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster.

Permanent Advisors

The permanent senior-college advisors are Mr. Michael L. Lasser, Mr. Frank V. Sperduto and Mr. August H. Daviet. Previously, Dr. Heinlein had been the only college guidance advisor.

New Edifice Is Dedicated



photo by Robert Belafsky '65

Pictured from left to right at dedication ceremonies, Dr. David M. Heinlein, Dr. William H. Warner, guest speaker; Nelson B. Durham, President of the Trustees and Mr. A. Z. Holley, Assoc. Headmaster.

by Katherine Molnar '66

The dedication of the new Upper School Building and of the reunification of the School on one campus, a milestone in the history of the Rutgers Preparatory School, took place on Sunday, October 27, from 3:00 to 4:00. Parents, students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the School gathered on the lawns facing the new building.

The occasion was planned by Mr. Jerome Halprin who had been appointed by the Board of Trustees as the chairman of the Dedication Committee. He also served as master of ceremonies.

Jacobs, Meuly Represent Students

Two students represented the student body in the ceremony — Caroline Meuly '64, president of the senior class, and Michael Jacobs '64, Student Council president. Meuly opened the program with the singing of the national anthem followed by Jacobs who led the salute to the flag.

The Associate Headmaster, Mr.

Dial Staff Goes to Columbia Parley; Gains Knowledge

by Eric Witkin '65

The editors and faculty advisor of this year's Ye Dial attended the two day sessions of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's yearbook conference on October 11 and 12.

They attended the conference to find out the rating achieved by last year's book edited by Carol Hutner '63, and to gain knowledge of new methods and trends in yearbook production. Because last year's book was sent to the judges late, a rating was not received at the conference and must therefore be expected in the future.

Attend Conferences

However, with the many different conferences covering copy, layout, photography, organization, planning, artwork, and theme, and with at least two staff members present at each conference, Ye Dial definitely benefited from the experience. Many of the new ideas may be incorporated in this year's book.

Delegates See Play

The delegates took time out from the conference work and saw shows and movies after dining in the New York Hilton's Spanish restaurant. After the concluding conferences on Saturday morning, all members of the attending staffs assembled in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria for a luncheon and a speech by LIFE staff photographer Elliot Elisofon.

Members of the staff who attended were advisor Mr. Maloney, Barbara Schaeffer '64, James Gunkle '64, David Heinlein '65, Carole Neivert '64, Beth Fishstein '65, Cathy Cahill '64, Barbara Tomkinson '65, Lynne Spiro '64, Roy Eskow '64, Robert Belafsky '65, and Eric Witkin '65.

Dr. Warner Speaks

The guest speaker for the dedication was Dr. William H. Warner, Director of Secondary Education in the New Jersey Department of Education. He spoke on the topic, "The Future of the Independent School," discussing what is expected of an independent school in the next decade.

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Small School Council Meets Again; Elects Jacobs Corresponding Sec.

by Joan Serin '68

The New Jersey Association of Small Independent School Student Councils held its second meeting of the 1963-64 year at the Elm Farm Campus on October 5. The Association started to draw up a constitution and elected Michael Jacobs '64 as Corresponding Secretary.

Representatives from the Hart-ridge School for Girls, the Hun School, the Kimberley School for Girls, the Vall-Deane School, the Wardlaw School and the Rutgers Preparatory School attended the meeting. Jacobs and Carole Neivert '64 represented the Rutgers Preparatory School.

Discuss Constitution

The main issue discussed at the meeting was that of a constitution. When completed, the constitution contained five articles concerning meetings, representation, voting, membership and officers. It was decided that representation should be limited to no more than three delegates

per school. So far, the only officer of the N.J.A.S.I.S.C. is Jacobs, the Corresponding Secretary. His duties include handling all correspondence for the Association and keeping a permanent record of all the meetings.



photo by Robert Belafsky '65
Neivert & Jacobs

The Association also discussed inter-school dances. Since the Preparatory School is the only co-educational member it will be difficult for it to participate in these dances but other members have decided to arrange several of these in the near future. The next meeting of the Association will be held at the Hart-ridge School on November 23. Jacobs, Neivert and Michael Gottlieb '65 will represent the School at this meeting.

Foresees Greater Plans

The New Jersey Association of Small Independent School Councils, which was formed last year, can expand into something larger, according to Jacobs. He believes that, "The Association's importance lies not only in what it can do now for the schools: exchange of ideas and dances, but also in the promise it holds of eventually growing and securing a common meeting ground for the ideas of independent schools from all over New Jersey."

Paskin Announces Science Readings

Mr. Sorrel Paskin will institute an advanced science course this semester which is concerned with the understanding and evaluating of "the interdependence of method and establishment of scientific knowledge." Mr. Paskin stated that the course is open to any student who has had Geometry and any two of the science courses offered in the Upper School.

Course Offers Credit

The course will offer either one-half or one credit, and each student will be expected to spend a minimum of five hours per week in the preparation of the assigned work. Readings will be selected on the basis of student interest after the initial study of scientific method is concluded.

Seek Clarification

Through his discussions and meetings, Mr. Paskin hopes to clarify the meanings of such words as theory, law, induction, deduction, determinism and scientific validity.

Faculty Should Consider Demands Of Publications

The faculty has placed publications third on the list of important School activities, with academics and athletics occupying the first two positions. Since these first two items have already been adapted to the campus situation, the faculty should now give publications their due consideration.

The three factors which are essential for a good newspaper, yearbook or magazine are qualified people, a workable organization, and, above all, ample time. The present scheduling of the school day has removed this third and most vital factor. It is indeed a sad situation when half of the *Dial* editors and five of the six *Argo* editors are forced to neglect their responsibilities as editors because of sheer lack of time.

EDITORS, STAFF NEED . . .

Also as a result of the scheduling of the academic and athletic requirements, the editor-in-chief of *The Argo* must try to put out a paper in the mere fifty minutes allotted per day for activities. Any student or faculty member who has had enough concern to investigate this problem realizes that the editors of *The Argo* find themselves in a situation which is almost impossible to resolve.

Since both the academic and the athletic programs are necessary parts of school life, what then will happen to publications, an activity which the faculty has chosen to label extracurricular? Without the necessary time, it is doubtful that the publications will remain at their present standard of quality.

Thus, two alternatives are left: 1) publications of inferior quality, 2) no publications at all. Believe it or not, the editors and staffs of the various publications do take some pride in their work. Regardless of how chaotic or disorganized the meetings have been, they have resulted in a fine paper under former editor Dolores Resta '63, and a fine year book under Carol Hutner '63.

. . . ADDITIONAL TIME . . .

The editorial board of *The Argo* would feel a certain sense of shame to be identified with a paper of inferior quality. Secondly, if the situation became so serious that publications could not exist at all, would this not perhaps indicate some inadequacy in the School rather than in the staff alone?

The editorial board of *The Argo* sees only two feasible solutions to the problem. The first is that the athletic department be less strict in its enforcement of the physical education requirement as far as editors are concerned. In this way, the publications could better utilize their time and manpower. This is not an attempt to evade any obligation for, as any staff member is well aware, putting out *The Argo* or *Ye Dial* is no vacation from hard work.

. . . TO BE EFFECTIVE

The second proposal is that boys be made to choose between athletics or publications and that the staff be augmented with more girls to compensate for loss of participants who choose sports. This plan has its advantages in that it allows those boys who have chosen to become editors to make publications the full-time job which it must be.

It is disadvantageous in that it depletes both the athletic teams and the publication staffs and in that a staff composed mainly of girls gives an unfair representation of a school which is composed primarily of boys.

In any event, this conflict must be resolved. The outcome of it rests with the faculty and with all students interested in seeing publications maintain their rightful place in the School.

Defends New Regulations For Elm Farm Campus

The new campus situation has necessitated a re-definition of School rules. While the present rules are more specific than those which were in effect at the old building, they are nevertheless relatively liberal when compared with the long list of stringent regulations which one often finds in other independent schools. We would like to remind those students who are wont to complain about these rules that their compliance with the faculty's decisions is desirable and, moreover, necessary for the successful operation of the School.

More specific rules are not made merely for the sake of strictness but rather because there is a genuine need to define the bounds and means of utilizing the new campus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athlete Asks For More Enthusiasm At Games

Recently a problem has been brought up in many organizations throughout the school. This problem is one of the student attendance at games. The questionnaires the Varsity 'R' Club make are the result of the Club's serious attention to this problem.

Many suggestions have been submitted. It has been suggested that compulsory athletic attendance might be an answer. Others think that more would attend if bleachers were erected. Still others propose a better transportation system. The seats and transportation are possible answers, but I don't think they are real ones.

Students Must Participate

The true answer lies in every member of the student body. Students should try to help the team in any way they can. Rutgers Prep is your school. You are the ones who put the stickers on your car. In other schools I have seen how much loyalty a person can give. Loyalty is evident in the football players, the cheerleaders, the band, and most important in the fans who come to encourage their teams. This is not true in our school. Among the student body, the class that would lead the rest of the students in this school should be the senior class, being the oldest and the most looked up to.

Students Gain Responsibility

To the Editor:

Now that the School has the facilities which students and teachers have wanted for so long, it is the responsibility of both the student and faculty to make the most of them. The faculty has done its part to have a successful year. It is now up to the students. We can make what we want of the school.

No one can force students to behave appropriately or to show respect to the authorities of the school. If cooperation and real interest is given by the students, the school will become a success. If not it will decline in reputation along with its students.

Accept Obligations

A great responsibility rests with the Student Council and Class Officers. It is up to them to help the school and guide the students. If these people take their positions seriously and not just for the prestige and popularity, the school and its members will benefit from their efforts.

There have already been many complaints about some of the class officers. However, it is the fault of the students who voted in a popularity contest with no concern for the best leaders in the class.

Jean Kluff '64

Class Of 1969 Joins Argo Staff

(Editor's Note: Now that the eighth grade is once more a part of the Upper School, the task of gathering and reporting the Lower School news rests with the seventh grade. The following is an example of the efforts of future *Argo* reporters.)

The Lower School has an interesting year in prospect. In the first through third grades, there is enthusiasm for science and for the playground which they think should be enlarged.

Fourth Grade Plays Volleyball
The fourth grade has been introduced to volleyball and book reports. They have also contrived an obstacle course to run while getting the milk for lunch.

The fifth grade has been introduced to oral reports, given just like professionals.

The sixth grade has amused themselves by imagining the sensory perceptions of inanimate objects and describing them in compositions.

Studying specimens, growing cultures, and doing lab drawings make for an interesting seventh grade science class while equations are a challenge in mathematics.

Spark Unicef Drive

Of interest to the entire school is the UNICEF Drive, sparked by an active seventh grade committee, with unanimous support from the other classes. The Drive's goal is two hundred dollars.

If anybody has any regard for his school, then he will not let anything as trivial as a ride get in the way. Our school is new. Let's get things going on the right track to set an example for the rest of the year and all the years to come, now that Prepters have this new beautiful campus. (Name Withheld)

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dent schools in New Jersey, recognized by the State Department of education. These schools are accredited by the state if they meet the certain standards which are set for public high schools. Credits may be transferred from our school to any New Jersey school for the School's curriculum is recognized by both the state and the Middle States Association.

Warner's Background

Dr. Warner attended Trenton State College and Rutgers University. He has taught at Westfield Senior High, and has held many administrative offices for high schools for the state department of education, and has also been president of the National Association of Directors of Secondary Education.

Argo Judges Northeast '63 Independent School Journal

by Ilene Rabinowitz '64

Northeast '63 is an inter-prep school newspaper published by the Exonian, Phillips Exeter Academy's student newspaper. It is a "secondary school forum" in which the anxieties, traditions, personalities, complaints, and challenges of the independent schools find a common denominator.

Feature by Capp

In the feature article of the third issue of the paper, cartoonist Al Capp speaks out on such questions as, "What is your image of a prep school student?" and "What is there about a prep school that is harmful or helpful to the student?" Mr. Capp believes that "the really great function of the prep schools is an isolation ward for the most dangerous group of American teen-agers. The good prep schools are comparable to Alcatraz. It should keep those of us in the most dangerous emotional state, namely our teens, away from people, and it does."

Humor in Northeast '63 is abundant. In one feature, the editors consolidated many articles submitted about what it is like to go to a dance at a prep school, complete with the perennial scrawny old matron, punch and cookies, and pig prizes.

Concern for Negroes

But as the next article showed, the students look at life seriously. Ten boys went to Fayette County, Tennessee to work with Negro families who had been driven from their homes by the landowners for registering to vote. Their main goal was to aid the Negroes in the construction of a community center where they could go for medical aid, because of boycotts by white doctors. These boys lived the lives of those they were helping, gaining new understanding of the Negro's fight for freedom.

For the jazz enthusiasts, there is an account of an Exeter student spending a few brief moments with Dizzy Gillespie. In addition to Northeast being a news magazine, there are also photographic essays and creative writing.

Inquiring Reporter

by Joy Glaser '65

What interesting experiences or problems have you had adapting to the new campus?

Bill Cottrell '67 — Well, the files in the lunchroom. Mrs. Rooda — No problems whatsoever. The campus is lovely and the scenery is beautiful. The faculty room is also a worthwhile addition.

Craig Brown '66 — None. Actually it's more convenient here than in New Brunswick.

Mr. Dumarae — My problem is that I have to walk too far from my room to the lunch machine. (Ugh!)

Jay Levenson '66 — The time I missed the bus at the railroad station and together with about 18 other individuals began a monumental perambulation toward the campus. I walked as far as Vo-Tech where we hailed a cab. We were fleeced by the cab driver.

Mr. Holley — I haven't had any difficulties. Everything fits in beautifully. However, study halls present a problem.

Kevin Sheehy '67 — I used to have a little Orphan Annie doll, but when I came here my mother took it away.

Mr. O'Meara — A lot of work, but no problems. With the school, it's the greatest!

Jimmy Wilentz '68 — Interruptions from the bus driver.

Tom Hillebrand '64 — Car accidents.

Edith Freedman '65 — I love it, but it's too far away from everything. I also love Dave Pickar.

Ilene Rabinowitz '64 — All kinds. Mainly transportation.

Roy Eskow '64 — Good lunches.

Larry Sporn '65 — The bus rides. It's too far.

Steven Patt '66 — The ham salad sandwiches are so good. **Caroline Meuly '64** — I have to swim to school, I don't have any lunch, and I flirt with the underclassmen.

Ralph Rosenberg '64 — Trying to beat Ted Miller in a walking race.

NOTICE

Because of the problems caused by the still-incomplete adjustment to the new building — problems of transportation, requirements which students should and must meet, and time available to extracurricular activities beyond the after school activities period — it is quite possible that all publications will not appear regularly or on schedule this year.

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Mrs. Dutta Brings Exotic Atmosphere To School's History Dept. Curriculum

by Katherine Molnar '66

Mrs. Kanak Dutta brings another world into the faculty of Rutgers Preparatory School. A native of Calcutta, India, she shares her vast knowledge and understanding of Asia with the students of her Ancient, Medieval and Afro-Asian Study Courses. Mrs. Dutta came to the United States in 1959 for further study, after receiving her Master's Degree in literature at the University of Calcutta. She worked as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania where she received her Master of Science in education. Her husband came to the University of Pennsylvania through a Fulbright Scholarship in 1958. There Mr. Dutta earned a Ph.D. in economics. The Duttas live in Somerville with their eleven-year-old daughter, Kaveny, who is a student at this School.

Headed Indian School

In India, Mrs. Dutta was the headmistress of a girls' school. The Indian school system, which consists mainly of private schools, is very rarely coeducational. The curriculum in such a school includes the native language, Bengali; English; the ancient Indian language, Sanskrit; history; science; and geography. Thus Mrs. Dutta spoke fluent English when she arrived in America.

Indian Women Prefer:

An interesting topic which Mrs. Dutta mentioned was the interests of educated women in India. They prefer professions in teaching, social work, and politics, and hold positions in Parliament, the Ministry and the Cabinet.

When Mrs. Dutta first came to the United States, she said that she was not overwhelmed by the size or the dimensions of America. Calcutta, for example, like New York, is an enormous city with millions of inhabitants. Mrs. Dutta explained, "I was very much impressed by the behavior of the people. Their friendliness helped me to be at home in America. In a foreign country it is very important for a foreigner to find warm, receptive people."



photo by Robert Belafsky '63

Mrs. Dutta explains ancient life to interested students

Praise 6 R.P.S. Seniors For Superior Scholarship

by Steven Gottlieb '67

Six Rutgers Preparatory School students have been recognized for their successful academic efforts. They are all seniors: Ralph Rosenberg, Michael Jacobs, Michael Miller, Alfred Kellogg, Carol Neivert, and Robert Seidel.

Ralph Rosenberg received national recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is one of thirteen thousand high school students who achieved semi-finalist status. Rosenberg's score will be sent to colleges where it will be evaluated for certain scholarships.

Letters of Recommendation Michael Jacobs, Michael Miller, Robert Seidel, and Alfred Kellogg are four of the thirty-thousand high school students who received Letters of Commendation. These four students become eligible for NSMC scholarships. Their names, addresses, and scores will be sent to their first and second choice colleges.

Robert Seidel was selected by Mr. August H. Daviet to participate in the 1964 Chemical Caravan. This program held October 22, was sponsored by Princeton University, the American Cyanamid Corporation, and the FMC Corporation. These sponsors asked for a student from every high school in the state to meet at the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University. Here the participants listened to various speeches made by authorities on engineering and chemistry. Seidel enjoyed the trip and found it a very rewarding experience.

Neivert Wins Honor

Carol Neivert will spend next summer in France as a part of the Experiment in International Living. She is one of the few fortunate individuals who will participate in this program.

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Spiritual leaders from two New Brunswick houses of worship were guests at the dedication. Rabbi Philip Raymon of Congregation Ahavas Achim gave the invocation. The rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, Canon Walter H. Stowe, said a prayer over the cornerstone which is to be placed in the new Upper School Building.

Special guests included the Honorable Michael Lisi, Mayor of Franklin Township, who welcomed the School. Others were Sampson Smith, Superintendent of Schools in Franklin Township, and Ernest Gilliland, Superintendent of Schools in Somerset County.

Dunham Welcomes Guests

The present president of the School's Board of Trustees, Nelson Dunham, extended a welcome to the guests.

KELLOGG COMMENTS

Students Should Get Information

by Alfred Kellogg '64

As we all know, the form of government of this school is a democracy, run by students. Because of this, it is of foremost importance that the student body be informed of the activities of the Council and that each student form constructive opinions and make them heard.

No All-School Meeting

It is unfortunate then in its first meeting the Student Council chose to vote against any meeting in front of or immediately available to the entire student body. It is true that any student who is not occupied and wishes to, may attend a Council meeting; however, for many this is impossible. Student Council is, of course, not the only activity meeting on Thursday and those engaged in other activities cannot visit the Council.

The physical education program which meets on Thursday prevents many from going to the Council.

At present, those who wish to attend at least an occasional Council meeting should consult the teacher in charge of their activity. It is your duty and privilege in a democratic system to keep active and informed in government affairs.

Suggests Quiz Contests

The latest idea which the Student Council is deliberating is an inter-school quiz-type competition on the same format as the "G.E. College Bowl". It seems this competition would be primarily with students of neighboring high schools.

Just what purpose this competition would serve is difficult to see. If the idea is to increase the School's prestige, will beating a high school in a quiz-game do it? A large high school would certainly have its share of bright students so we could expect some defeats.

One may defend the idea as good competitive fun, but it is doubtful that this competition will draw enough support from other schools or our own to make it worth the trouble.

The Debating Club, for instance, has had very poor response in the past to its inquiries of other schools about possible debates. If this type of response is received concerning a type of competition as old and widely accepted as debating, one can only ponder the possible outcome of a "High School Bowl".

PREPTOON



OO YOU REALIZE THAT IN THE SCHOOL COLLEGE BOWL I GAVE SIX ANSWERS OF BULL AND GOT CAUGHT EVERY TIME.

Parents And Faculty Seek New Information on School

by Timothy Morse '67

The Parents' Association held a meeting on October 3 to introduce speakers from DePaul University and the Illinois Institute of Technology to its members.

The speakers were Mr. Louis Fontaine, Director of Admissions, DePaul University, Greenfield, Indiana, and Mr. David Dudley, Director of Admissions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois. Many parents attended this meeting.

Parents Question

Following the period in which the speakers discussed their colleges, there was a question period. During this time the parents asked questions about the colleges.

The Parents' Association is trying to get speakers from different types of colleges and different geographical areas. Mr. Fontaine represented a private co-educational college in the mid-west. Mr. Dudley represented a scientific and engineering school.

Heinlein Suggests

These series of interviews with college speakers came about when Dr. David M. Heinlein suggested that the Parents' Association contact Mr. Joseph Jefferson, Executive Secretary of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. College Night has become a popular program with the parents of the school.

The Parents' Association will also work on the furthering of art this year at the school. There will be two programs for the parents this year.

Interest in Art

The Association will also attempt to develop an appreciation of art among the students by offering art lectures. Mrs. Emilie Sturkie will give these lectures. Mrs. Seymour Lifshutz, art chairman, plans to offer an art museum trip, also. Mrs. Boyd Worthington has been working on the next two programs for this year with Mrs. Lifshutz.

by Maria Messina '66

Within the last month Dr. David M. Heinlein, headmaster, has attended some special meetings with Mr. Michael L. Lasser and Mr. Frank V. Sperduto to better understand the way in which college admissions officials choose students.

Dr. Heinlein and Mr. Lasser attended a meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in Philadelphia on October 4 and 5. The college officials discussed the problems new freshmen encounter in college as well as the atmosphere he will enter.

Attend Workshop

Each guidance teacher who attended received a copy of the school record of three high school seniors who were all applying to the same college. They reviewed the cases and voted on whether they would accept or refuse the application.

The college admission officials then gave their opinions concerning the applications so that the guidance personnel could understand their selective processes.

Sperduto & Heinlein

Mr. Sperduto and Dr. Heinlein attended a meeting sponsored by the Educational Testing Service for New Jersey high school principals, administrators, and guidance officials at Rutgers University on October 10. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the merits of the Cooperative Plan for Guidance and Administration which tries to alleviate some problems in the existing system of college admissions.

The goals of the plan are to have each secondary school send all its information on a student to a colleges and to evaluate the student in the same manner with the same terminology no matter where the student comes from.

Save Time & Money

If a high school fills out a sheet with the information and sends it to a data-processing machine, time and money are saved.

Various Activities Expand Under Teachers' Guidance

by Michael Morse '65

Rutgers Preparatory School has expanded its activities curriculum in the new campus, and continued many old activities with renewed enthusiasm.

Mr. George Zensenski leads several clubs this year. His Math Club, under the direction of president Robert Seidel '64, has students preparing lectures on various topics of mathematics. The club meets on Friday.

Thursday's Music Seminar combines the history of opera with the history of classical music. These fields cover from the fifteenth century to the twentieth. The various musical periods and representative composers from each period will be studied.

The third club that Mr. Zensenski directs is the Tape Library Club, whose members have elected Jay Levenson '66 as president. The purpose of the club is to add educational material to the library, such as tapes of music conferences. These tapes are available to students during their study halls.

The German Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Antoinette Rooda, has a five-fold program of films, periodicals, literature, poetry records, and oral poetry to achieve its goal of furthering the understanding of German. This group also hopes to take a trip to New York later this year to see a play or opera in German.

Leonard Busch '64, vice-president of the Spanish Club sums up its purpose: "The Spanish Club affords the opportunity to the conscientious Spanish student to enrich his horizons in the language." The president of this year's club is Ben Pickar '64, its secretary is Laura Zagoren '66, and its faculty advisor is Mrs. Josephina Ondetti.

Dance Committee Sponsors Hayride

The annual fall hayride, Rutgers Preparatory School's second social event of the year, was held on Friday, October 18. The hayride, attended by approximately 50 students, was sponsored by the Student Council Dance Committee, headed by Carol Neivert '64.

Trucks Leave Gym

The two hay-filled trucks, provided by the Aaron Co. left from the School Gym at 8:30 P.M. From the gym, the trucks proceeded to Somerville, where the students ate at Johnny's Diner before heading back. The hayride ended three hours later when the trucks arrived at the gym.

Rutgers Students Chaperone

Two couples of Rutgers University graduate students, Mr. and Mrs. Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Jablonski, acted as chaperones for the hayride.

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IN THIS CORNER

by Dave Pickar '65

Perhaps the greatest advance in the physical education program at Prep in many years has been the installment of the compulsory two sport requirement two years ago. With the move to Elm Farm, however, this program had to be altered.

Before the institution of the team sport requirement, each boy not on an athletic team would report to boys' gym twice a week. This arrangement was inconvenient because of the distance between the gym and the School and because of the difficulty of utilizing the public athletic fields. The required sports program was then a good solution.

At the new campus, there is a much greater problem, that of transportation, and as a result, boys are no longer committed to participate on two athletic teams but are allowed to take a twice a week gym program instead. On these days, Tuesday and Thursday, they must leave school directly after dismissals. Thus, they are not allowed to participate fully in the activities program.

Because of the distance between the athletic facilities and the school at the old campus, gym classes could not be held during the day. At the present time, however, each of the gym classes are only about forty minutes long since many of the participants must catch a bus at 3:30. It is therefore possible to have gym classes during the school day now that the athletic facilities are readily available.

If two study halls per week could be set aside as a gym period for each boy who is not participating in a sport, the physical education requirement would not interfere with either the activities program or the desires of some students to get home earlier.

Montclair A., Indians Fall To Harriers

by Pete Lederman '65

Although the Prep Cross-Country team has suffered its second defeat at the hands of the Wardlaw Rams, Coach Robert Fenstermaker has noted that the team has "improved and is now approaching shape."

Win Opener

At the season's opener against Jamesburg, senior Mike Konz topped the runners with an 11:22 time, and was followed by Carl Connolly and Jeff Burke. The final score of the meet was 19-38 in favor of Prep.

The next meet was against Franklin High School where the Argonauts suffered a 21-40 defeat, despite Konz's first. The next Prep runner to finish was Connolly who came in sixth. The second meet against Franklin was also lost, this time by a 21-38 score, despite Konz's third straight first place performance. Against the East Brunswick squad Prep suffered its worst defeat, 18-44. Konz was again the top Prep runner, placing third. The second victory of the season came against Montclair Academy, 28-29, with Konz's fourth first place of the season. Following this victory Prep met a strong South Brunswick team and was defeated, 19-42.

Drop 2 to Rams

In the first Wardlaw meet the Prep harriers lost 24-31. Because Konz is a post graduate he is ineligible to run against Wardlaw. The second Wardlaw meet was the last duel before the State Meet to be held at Wardlaw.

Mike Konz, New Prepster, Shows Cross-Country Skills

by Ricky Hertz '65

Mike Konz, in order to better prepare himself for college, is starting this year as a post-graduate at Prep. He comes from North Plainfield High School.

This season Mike is a member of the Prep cross-country team. In the past he has competed in winter and spring track in which he has run A.A.U. In his junior year at North Plainfield High School, he upset the defending county champion in his favorite event, the half-mile.

When asked what he thinks about while running, he said that his only thought was about when the race is going to end. Mike has also played on the North Plainfield football team as an end in his junior and senior years. His sports "idols" are Jimmy Brown, professional football player, and Peter Snell, New Zealand distance runner.

Wants To Teach

Mike hopes to attend Penn State University and, subsequently, pursue a teaching career. He describes the Prep atmosphere by saying, "It is quite different from public school. The work is more difficult, and there is a greater stress on individual attention."

SOCCER DANCE



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Introduce Soccer To Lower School

Richard S. O'Connell, Director of Athletics, has introduced competitive soccer to the Lower School and to the eighth grade.

The seventh and eighth grades have been reviewing soccer skills and have competed in several games against Milltown and Wardlaw. Standouts for the Argonauts are Ralph Freedman and Bobby Szeles.

The fifth and sixth grades also have been practicing soccer in preparation for their first game Wednesday against Princeton. Basic offensive and defensive strategy have been stressed. In addition, the Lower School girls have also been playing soccer, although no games have been scheduled yet. After soccer season, physical fitness programs will be started.

Later in the year, seventh and eighth grade basketball will be organized.

Varsity Eleven Tops Wardlaw; Peachey And Landau Score

by Abby Taub '65

Ray Peachey scored one goal and assisted on another as the Rutgers Prep Varsity Booters downed Wardlaw Country Day School, 2-1, at Prep's field on Wednesday, October 30.

Landau Tallies

Bill Landau opened up Prep's and the game's scoring with a goal midway through the first quarter. He was assisted on the play by Peachey whose shot had bounced off the cross-bar.

The game was then scoreless, but with Prep continuing to dominate play until the third quarter, when Tom Prat scored for the Rams.

Peachey then tallied the winning goal with about 4 minutes remaining in the third quarter. His shot was termed by Richard S. O'Connell, Prep's Director of Athletics, as "an extremely well-kicked and placed shot." Peachey was assisted on the play by Tony Montagna.

Team Effort

Coach Frank Spurduto views the win as a team effort, but outstanding were Peachey, Ken Krafchik, Mike Gottlieb and Bob Yacknowitz. John Adams scored a goal for the Argonauts early in the second quarter but the play was

nullified because of a roughing the goalie foul.

Mike Jacobs, Prep's goalie, made 13 saves. Dick Eld had 17 saves for the Rams.

Down Montclair

The Argonauts triumphed over Montclair Academy, 4-2, in a game played at Prep's field on Wednesday, October 23.

Peachey scored Prep's first goal early in the first quarter. He made his second goal of the day in the second period.

Konowicz, Montagna Score

Pepper Konowicz and Tony Montagna finished Prep's scoring for the day by tallying in the second half. Konowicz's goal came midway in the third period on an assist by Peachey. Montagna put the game out of reach with his shot late in the 4th quarter.

Montclair scored their first goal in the third quarter and their final tally early in the fourth quarter.

East Brunswick Wins

East Brunswick triumphed over the Argonauts, 4-0, at East Brunswick on Friday, October 25.

East Brunswick tallied once in each of the first two quarters. Their two remaining goals came in the final quarter, both on penalty kicks. The first was after a hands call and the second on a pushing infraction.

O'Connell Institutes Phys. Ed. Program

This year a physical education program has been set up by Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Prep's athletic director, to meet sports requirements for all boys not able to participate on a team sport because of transportation difficulties.

This program is a general development plan including physical fitness tests, fall and spring sports and weight lifting. Among the sports played by the boys are football, soccer, and softball.

Twenty-five Participate

Approximately twenty-five boys are participating in the new program, which lasts until December. The boys meet for forty-five minutes each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The spring program begins in April.

Mr. O'Connell commented, "The program seems to be fairly successful, but certainly not as beneficial to a boy as participating in one of our team sports. It is a shame that because of transportation difficulties, some of our boys, many with outstanding physical ability and training, cannot receive the rewards that a team sport offers."

Booters Hold 4-1 League Record Argonauts Lead Small School Soccer League

by Andy Blumberg '66

The Rutgers Prep Varsity booters have fared well this year in league competition. In Prep School League games against Morristown, Montclair Academy, and arch-rival Wardlaw, the team has compiled a 4-1 record, and is in first place ahead of Wardlaw. In the first game against Wardlaw, ex-Prepster Billy Dubin scoring two goals in the Ram 2-1 victory.

Competing in the newly-formed Twin-County Soccer League, Prep has not fared as well. Against large public schools such as Edison, Jamesburg, East Brunswick, and Woodbridge, the booters have won 1, lost 4, and tied 1.

Wesowski Guides Young JV Squad

Under Coach Richard Wesowski's guidance the Prep J.V. booters, composed of a nucleus of improving underclassmen, have compiled a 1-3-1 record midway through the season.

In the opener against Woodbridge Junior Varsity, the Argonauts outscored their opponents, 2-1. Following this victory, they suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the powerful East Brunswick squad.

Inaccurate Shootings

Although trailing throughout the game, the Argonauts controlled the ball, but their shooting was inaccurate.

The next game was a 1-0 loss to arch-rival Wardlaw. The game was close throughout, with the ball being handled mostly at mid-field. The one goal was tallied in the second period.

Standouts in all Prep's games have included goalie Jiggs Donahue, center half Alan Strong, and fullback Ken Lehn.

Varsity candidates for next year include Donahue, Strong, Lehn, Steve Gottlieb, and Rick Witkin.

Edison Leads

Edison, coached by Ed Primka, dominates league play with a 7-1 record. Their standouts are Chris Fessey and scoring leader Art Collazo, Jamesburg, under the direction of Coach Dick Matteo, has run into trouble this year.

The Indians lack the extra scoring punch mastered over past years. Oscar Dukes at center forward, Steve Murray at half-back, and Dave Grahana at full-back have been outstanding players. Jamesburg has a record of 7 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

E. B. Is Third

East Brunswick, in third place, has a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The Woodbridge High Barrons, under the direction of Bill Ritcher, are in their first year of Varsity competition, and are in last place with a record of 0-6.

Team Scoring

Peachey	7	Adams	1
Landau	6	Krafchik	1
Gunkle	4	Busch	1
Konowicz	2	Gorchinski	1
Montagna	2		

SCORES

Soccer		Cross Country	
Prep	Scores	Prep	Scores
Prep 4	Woodbridge 0	Prep 19	Jamesburg 38
Prep 0	Jamesburg 2	Prep 40	Franklin 21
Prep 4	Morristown 2	Prep 38	Franklin 21
Prep 1	Jamesburg 3	Prep 44	East Brunswick 18
Prep 1	Edison 3	Prep 28	Montclair Acad. 29
Prep 0	East Brunswick 0	Prep 42	So. Brunswick 19
Prep 1	Wardlaw 2	Prep 31	Wardlaw 24
Prep 7	Morristown 3	Prep 34	Wardlaw 21
Prep 4	Montclair Acad. 1		
Prep 0	East Brunswick 4		
Prep 2	Wardlaw 1		

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