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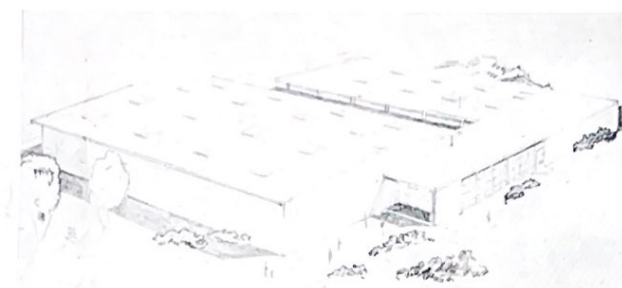
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Plans For Gymnasium At Elm Farm Progressing; Preliminary Drawings Complete; Problems Remain

Planning for the new Rutgers Prep gymnasium has finally gotten under way. At this time, the major obstacle blocking the start of work is the lack of funds. Much work has been done to solve this problem and some success has resulted. It is assured that when the upper school moves out to the Elm Farm, the new gym will be ready.



Architects Have Completed Drawings of the new Gymnasium to be built at the Elm Farm Campus.

There are a number of important questions concerning the size and layout of the building which still remain unanswered. One question is whether or not the new gymnasium will contain a separate auditorium. If it does not, the major sports area will also serve as an assembly room. Another very interesting problem is the one concerning an indoor swimming pool. With the start of a school swimming team this year, there is a need for the pool. However, whether or not it will be included in the original structure or added later is undecided.

Maps and charts of the topography of Elm Farm are aiding in the planning of the new gym. These will be used to estimate the best site for the building, and its location in relation to the two other school buildings. Many things must be taken into consideration before the exact placement of the structure is decided.

General Improvement Seen

The new gym will be very modern and will include all the latest innovations and best facilities. There should be a general upswing in athletics at Prep. Our teams will be able to perform under far better conditions than they now can, and attendance at games is likely to be better because of the nearness of the gym to the school.

Conferees Bring Results Of Columbia Competition

As planned again this year, a group of eleven members of the Board of Publications, led by Mrs. Wilson, went to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference, which was held at Columbia University in New York on March 18 and 19. Both *Argo* and *Ye Dial* personnel were included on the trip, although the former were in the majority.

The group arrived at Columbia at mid-morning of Friday, the 18th. The delegates signed in at the conference and discovered what rating this year's *Argo* had obtained. The paper dropped to a third-place category from the second-place rating of last year.

The remainder of Friday was spent in various lectures. Then, in the evening, the group attended the hilarious "Thurber Carnival" at the Anta Theatre. Saturday was devoted to conferences and a concluding luncheon-banquet.

Evaluators Praise Prep's High Standards

For three interesting if exhausting days, an evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools visited Rutgers Prep to conduct the regularly administered program of evaluation for accreditation by the Association. The evaluating committee, composed of faculty from other schools, received no pay for its efforts, but worked its long hours with enthusiasm. For each committee member, the three days of evaluation involved full school days of sitting in on classes, taking notes, asking and answering questions of both students and faculty; afternoons and evenings of meetings with students, Prep faculty and administration, and other evaluators; and nights of filling out long, complex, and numerous forms about his observations.

Work For Everyone

For Prep faculty the evaluation involved somewhat fewer forms to complete, but each member was under the additional strain of having to work under the close observation of a professional in his field. Prep students felt few of the more trying aspects of the evaluation. Some filled out forms, some stayed after school to answer the committee's questions, but in general, the visitation was regarded more as an interesting experience than as an inconvenience. Some students saw in the committee,

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Combined German and French Clubs Plan Gala Dance To Be Held At Gym

The German and French Clubs have forgotten political grievances, and joined forces to put on a dance at the Gym on April 30. Both Mrs. Rooda and Mr. Gaggini are working hard to make this a success, along with enthusiastic French and German students.

To create a European spirit, the students have been requested to come in costumes typical of France and Germany. Decoration committees will add the rest of the atmosphere. Besides the regular dancing there will be several skits which the members of the French and German Clubs have worked out themselves. A few couples are planning to do a German polka, while each French class is also working on a project.

Volunteers Sworn To Secrecy; Surprises To Be Unveiled

A great deal of work and planning is going into this dance, and many students have volunteered to help in making this a truly memorable dance. Of course everyone seems to enjoy this, most of all Mrs. Rooda. She has refused to disclose many of her plans, and all the German students have been sworn to secrecy. There seems to be little chance that any more information will be disclosed, and the only way that the rest of the student body can find out what else will happen is to be at the Gym on April 30.

Seniors to Assume Role Of Faculty for One Day

April 29 will witness Prep's annual Senior Day. At this time, the seniors replace the faculty members at their positions and try their hands at teaching the underclassmen. In past years, the event has been successful whenever the students realize the full import of the seniors' attempts at instructing others. This day is not set aside for enjoyment and joking, although it is certainly not devoid of its light sides at the proper times. Everyone is expected to prepare his assignments as usual.

The class schedules for the 29th will be released shortly. Student Council President Bruce Miller will be King For a Day in Dr. Heinlein's position of headmaster, while Veep A. Z. Smith will be his second.

Students Express Opinions On Opera

The annual opera trip this year took place on March 16. About forty Prepsters rode into New York to see *Don Giovanni* at the Metropolitan Opera House. They were accompanied by teachers, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Dumarae, the latter a known admirer of composer, Mozart.

The opera involves the life of a well-known libertine, Don Juan. Leading singers in the two acts are Don Giovanni, played by Kim Borg, Donna Anna, Herva Nelli, and Leporello (Don Giovanni's servant), Lorenzo Alvary. Conducting for the special student performance was Kurt Adler.

Opinions Vary

Many students had intelligent opinions on the opera. Some enjoyed *La Boheme*, last year's opera, more than *Don Giovanni*. To these people, the music arrangement, the skill of the singers, and the actual plot of the story itself seemed more interesting in *La Boheme*. Others, however, preferred the production and scenery of *Don Giovanni* as well as the costumes of the characters. It seems that Leporello, the comic servant, was liked by all.

Words From The Top

Editor Commends Sports Program

One of the greatest forward steps made by the school this year has been the rapid expansion of the athletic program, both on the inter-scholastic and intramural levels. Not only has the number of competing teams increased by three, but the swimming and tennis programs are serving as welcome additions to the required weekly physical-education sessions.

During the past winter, however, the lack of proper facilities has caused some difficulties and hampered the effectiveness of this mandatory program in its proposed aim: to have every student spend at least one hour a week in healthy exercise. Quite often, the conflict of afternoon games would serve to cancel the program, and team practices, to curtail or interfere with it.

Under existing conditions, this problem will prove difficult to correct, even if the inconvenient solution of beginning games and practices later in the afternoon be finally adopted. It seems, however, that, if the goal of the "phys-ed" classes is to be attained, such a step will be necessary.

The greatest obstacle to its success is the refusal of many students to cooperate. Whereas the sessions are supposedly mandatory, it is not uncommon for a student to attend only at his convenience. Unfortunately, getting home early or going to the library is often more convenient than the walk to the gym. It appears that, in the future, either a less demanding goal or more stringent attendance restrictions will be necessary. The latter is by far the more desirable.

Alumni News

Summary: '59

by Barbara Abernethy

Although several of last year's graduates felt a little disappointment at the beginning of their freshman years, they soon found their new surroundings favorable. Their "disillusionments" were due mainly to the fact that they had already studied in their last years at Prep subjects required for college freshmen. Having already learned their material, they felt that their freshman work was consisting mostly of "college preparation" and only a groundwork for college studies, which they were used to. Many were waiting for an extension of the intense intellectual stimulation they had received from the eager, lively discussions and teaching at Prep. Soon, their expectations were fulfilled.

Opinions Change

Danylo Struk, in his first year at Harvard, felt that one of his courses was merely a repeat of his senior year. Gradually he realized that this was a rather unfair first impression, and has been enjoying his studies very much.

Linda Levy, a freshman at Russell Sage, is another of our well-pleased graduates. She is enjoying her studies and understanding the importance of being well-prepared for college academic life. Bruce Gunkle, a freshman at Annapolis, was a little unsure of this institution for college academic life.

Librarian Joins Staff

Mrs. Gerome Neuwirth is the school's new librarian. After earning her Bachelor's Degree in American Civilization at the University of Michigan and her Master's Degree in Library Science at Simmons College, Mrs. Neuwirth worked at the Boston Public Library with high-school students for five years. When she arrived in this area in September, she took a job at Princeton, again working with students. Hearing of the job offered by Rutgers Prep, she resigned and accepted the position here.

Will Re-Organize Library

Mrs. Neuwirth intends to work only part-time at first, establishing a scientific basis for the functioning of our library. She will check the school's books against a standard library catalogue, set up the Dewey Decimal system, organize the library funds, and advise the school on the purchase of books. Further improvements can be expected when Prep moves to the Elm Farm Campus. By that time, the Parents' Association expects to have \$25,000 for improvements.

School Welcomes Dr. Erfft

by Richard Patt

We welcome as the new President of the Rutgers Preparatory School Board of Trustees, Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft, who recently succeeded Mr. George Kellogg in this post. Dr. Erfft is also the Vice President, Treasurer, and chief business and financial officer of Rutgers, Treasurer of the Rutgers Research and Educational Foundation, and a member of the Board of Directors of both the National Bank of New Jersey and the Greater New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Erfft was educated in Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, and Richmond Universities, and then served as a high school teacher, public school administrator, and university professor and administrator. His career in education has already occupied more than thirty years of his life. He also served as a Commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Before he came to Rutgers in 1957, he was the Comptroller and Treasurer of Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Erfft is extremely interested in the administration of schools and universities. He has written numerous magazine and journal articles about this subject, and is the co-author of a book, *College and University Business*. Dr. Erfft is also a member of the Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Reporting of the American Council on Education which represents every one of the 1800 American colleges and universities in their relationship with the Federal Government.

We feel that Dr. Erfft is a wonderful choice for the job of President of the Prep Board of Trustees. He has the experience, talent and interest necessary for this important position. We wish him the best of luck, and hope that under his leadership, Prep will accomplish great things.

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Student Lauds Cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

I think that the cheerleaders deserve much more credit than they received for the excellent job of cheering they did during the soccer and basketball seasons. They spent many hours at the gym practicing and perfecting the cheers. They worked very hard on them so that

they could give the teams moral support. The cheerleaders bought their own uniforms this year so that they would make an even better appearance. The girls were very conscientious about their work and tried to do the best possible job of cheering. Even though the cheerleaders worked hard and long, they did not complain that the job was too difficult for them. All season long the girls revised and improved cheers so that they would have something new and interesting at nearly every game. Two or three times a week the cheerleaders could be seen in the gym endeavoring to make this year's squad the best in Prep's history. I feel that the girls have attained this goal and that they really deserve their gold megaphones.

Praising Prepper

Year-end Schedule

Fri., April 15 — A Holiday

Fri., April 29 — Senior Day

Sat., April 30 — Club Dance

Sat., May 21 — Play

Fri., May 27 — Field Day

Mon., May 30 — A Holiday

Tues., May 31 — Exams begin

Tues., June 7 — Exams end

Thurs., June 9 —

194th Commencement

Fri., June 10 — Prom

Letters From The Southlands, Or, A Trip Through Dinwiddiesville

NOTE: This is a series of brief communications from the pen of the columnist which was inspired by his recent trip through the South.

by Richard Kluff

March 23-To Mr. Sperduto: Imagine your telling me that in certain sections of the country pre-Civil-War conditions no longer exist! I hope the enclosed document which came with a slave that I just bought will rectify this mistake in your historical outlook.

March 24-To Peter Wintersteiner: Have you ever had grits? Let me describe them—the sight is as bad as the taste. Picture an amorphous white blob of what appears to be semi-ossified pabulum full of coconut shreds — I dare you! The taste of this goldfish spawn is midway between that of mildew and dirty soap, or so I have been told. I plan to take some home to deal with foes.

En Route

March 25-To Robert Axelrod: Boy, am I seeing the South! Today I passed through scenic Dinwiddie, Dinwiddie Crossing, Dinwiddie Junction, Dinwiddie Courthouse, Dinwiddie Corners, Dinwiddiesville, Dinwiddieston, and Dinwiddie Station. Tomorrow I hope to drive through Dinwiddie Creek into Calhounia, Calhounsville, Calhoun Station, and maybe even to Calhounstown.

March 26-To John Torrey: What a country! When I return I must show you my astonishing color slides proving definite traces of Gothic architecture in the outhouses of Dinwiddie Junction and Lee's Landing. Keep this confidential!

March 27-To Bardy Levay: Wish you were here! As a ballet fan, I know you would be interested in the prima ballerina in Franny's Burl . . .

REMEMBER . . .

. . . that there is still time to submit material for consideration for the ARGOMAG. The final deadline is Monday, April 18.

Group Will Help Dance-Planners STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The functions of the new Social Committee, the plans for which were drawn up by Paul Gottlieb, are to organize the school dances and to care for everything which goes toward making dances successful.

There are five separate groups in the Social Committee. They are: the Administrative Committee, the

Decoration Committee, the Refreshment Committee, the Invitation Committee, and the Driving Committee. Each of these groups is headed by a Senior and made up of lower-classmen. With this system, it is hoped that the underclassmen will learn about running dances from the Seniors.

Committee Report

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as an outside organization, the opportunity for objective self-evaluation. "What would you change at Prep if you had the chance? What would you keep? What do you find most annoying? Where is room number 8?" were typical questions providing stimuli for later speculation as well as present answers.

School Receives Reports

The committee finished its formal evaluation with a highly favorable report to the student body, dwelling primarily on the scholarship and spirit it had seen. The report to the students was followed by a more detailed one to the faculty and administration, reiterating the praise of the "intangible" qualities of Prep education, but adding suggestions for some physical improvements, which are expected soon.

The Administrative Committee, headed by Paul Gottlieb, has the job of hiring the band, finding the location, and seeing that the other groups are working efficiently. The Decoration Committee is under the supervision of Jim Smith, the Invitation Committee under Nancy Tomkinson, the Refreshment Committee headed by Betsey Kady, and the Driving Committee directed by Bob Carlon. The Invitation Committee sends all invitations, as well as thank-you notes to the faculty for chaperoning and to the driving committee for providing the transportation for members of the other groups.

Organization Brings Improvement

The systematically-organized committees will be an improvement over previous methods of planning dances. The problem of finding volunteers to do the work no longer exists.

by Barty Levay

The Council spent most of its time this month working on dances. In addition, Paul Gottlieb's new Social Committee established itself as a force in school affairs.

Bruce Miller informed the Council that the German and French Club Dance, which will be held on April 30 at our gym, will be the last major social function of the year before June. Consequently, the new Social Committee will not be fully responsible for any affair until next fall, as the Junior Class shoulders the task of sponsoring the Prom. This subject immediately led to a long discussion of school spirit and attendance at dances. The Council reaffirmed its position that it should function as a unit for the promotion of enthusiasm among the students.

Delegates Join Community Project

Upon a request of Carol Heinlein, who is the chairman of a committee in charge of promoting a benefit dance for the YWCA, the Council authorized Paul Gottlieb to go as a delegate from this school. The social, to be held on April 22 at the Roger Smith Hotel, is being planned by representatives from several high schools in the area. Jack McCormick was also chosen to aid the project.

French Club Shows Films, Will See Plays

The French Club is planning several activities this spring. During the year, the club has shown many French films, to which all French students are invited. The majority of these films concerns French art and culture. These was also a cartoon and a film on Ankor, a lost city in Cambodia.

Most of the recent meetings have been used to plan for the French and German Club dance which will take place later this spring. Also, in preparation for a film to be shown near the end of this month, the club is engaged in reading the play, "Il Faut qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte ou Fermée," a one-act comedy by Alfred de Musset. This play, which will be

presented in the film, is an amusing anecdote about a middle-aged marquise and a count.

Group To See Two Comedies

The French Club plans to see two two-act French comedies in New York on the twenty-second of this month. The plays are entitled, "Le Misanthrope et l'Auvergnat" and "Le Commissaire et Bon Enfant." In preparation the members will read the latter from one of two copies circulating among the members.

Extra Math, Science Aid Academic Interest

Mr. Paskin, the eighth grade science and math teacher, has been creating new projects and extra-curricular activities for some of our future scientists.

All eighth grade science students are working on projects dealing with various fields, ranging through biology and chemistry to more practical constructions. Planned is a trip to Columbia University to see the election microscope.

Twice a week six students meet with Mr. Paskin in the upper school for a class in symbolic logic. It is a voluntary program for those who have reached very high academic standards.

Class Goes On Tour

The seventh grade recently went on a tour of the Rutgers University Entomology Building in connection with science classroom work.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have formed a cheerleading squad for their team. Vivian Czarda is one co-captain, and Barbara Burton, the other. The squad as its first accomplishment cheered the seventh and eighth grade basketball team on to victory in the recent tournament.

The sixth grade is planning a play for parents in the near future.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lasser on the birth of their daughter, Carol Susan, on Wednesday, March 30. We understand that she screams in the lower case.

Chat With 1906 Woman Graduate Furthers 200th Anniversary Plans

Did you know that the class of 1906 had four women graduates, and that there were ten girls in the "Grammar School?" Mrs. Sydney Noe, formerly Elizabeth "Betsey" Wilber, who was one of the four graduates, gave Mr. Spurduto this information during an interview.

Mrs. Noe told Mr. Spurduto that the rector, Eliot Paysan (1891-1908), was a short, stern disciplinarian and a fine teacher of Latin, Greek, and German. Mrs. Paysan was a wise and attractive woman. The students always looked forward to the annual dance, the year's biggest social event, sponsored by the rector and his wife.

School Taught Greek

Prepsters of 1906 were offered mathematics, languages, including Greek, sciences, and history in a course of study similar to that of today. A weekly speaking course was given, providing opportunities for students to face the student body. Once a year prizes were awarded for the best speeches. This program of study was coupled with an athletic program which opened football, baseball, and military drill to the boys. Girls used to walk along the canal on Landing Lane for exercise.

Argo Has Changed

At this time the Argo, whose staff comprised four of the girls and a group of boys, was primarily a literary magazine. Compositions were gradually replaced by news until the Argo of today evolved. The Argomag is a direct descendant of the Argo at the turn of the century.

Prep of 1906 was a boys' boarding school and a girls' day school. The boys lived in a building called "The Trap," located on Hamilton Street. Later, the sleeping quarters were divided and moved.

Interview in Conjunction With Anniversary

This interview with Mrs. Noe was part of the job that the History Club, along with Mr. Spurduto, is doing in preparation for the school's 200th anniversary. The members of the club are tracing the history of our school through use of what information remains of school functions. The various members have chosen individual research projects. The minutes of the Student Council Association, similar to today's Student Council, and the back copies of *Ye Dial*, are used to glean information concerning the students, the faculty, and activities. A complete study of the Argo's ancient pages is being made, and a list of rectors and headmasters is being compiled from information in early school catalogues. Changes in curriculum and standards are also being studied.

Chemists Find Answers

Working along with the regular class activities, the Chemistry Club has made notable advancements in many projects. The purpose of the year's work, as John Lipman, the president of the club, stated, is to promote interest among the club members and provide time for them to do many activities otherwise impossible because of the lack of time during regular classes.

Projects Encourage Interest

A project concerning the identification of ions began the year's work. This project concerned all the metals, especially copper and silver. The project that the entire group is involved in at the present time is the study and manufacture of certain colloids.

The club's future plans have not been entirely completed, but one suggestion has been a tour of a Johnson and Johnson plant. Under the auspices of Mr. Daviet, the club has been able to find the answer to problems concerning chemistry. This year's work has another important function as well—promoting interest in the National Science Fair.

LATE SPORTS RESULTS

On Tuesday, April 12, Prep's baseball team lost an 18-0 decision to South River at the victor's field.

IN THIS CORNER



by Paul Gottlieb

Perhaps you have seen the red, white, and blue Olympic pins worn by many of your classmates. Some of you may have seen the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, and marveled at the tremendous body control of the participating athletes.

Many people don't realize the stamina which a well-conditioned athlete may have. In 1935, Jesse Owens, one of the greatest track and field stars ever produced, illustrated this endurance in a championship track meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan. In one afternoon, he tied the world record for the 100 yard dash (9.4 seconds), and broke three other world records: the running broad jump (jumping 26' 8.25"); the 220 yard dash (running it in 20.3 seconds); the low hurdles. One year later, in 1936, at the Olympic games in Berlin, he shattered three Olympic records as well as paced the U. S. 400 meter relay team to a new world record.

Such athletes are represented by this small but dignified pin, and Jesse Owens ranks among the finest.



Ted Browne Throws In Pepper Game

Baseball Prospectus Remains Uncertain

After the season's openers, Coach Dickinson is rather pessimistic about this year's baseball squad. He is faced with the problem of finding replacements for six departed regulars of last year's team from a small group of eighteen candidates. Moreover, cold weather and rain have curtailed outdoor practicing a great deal.

At the moment, it appears that the mound stalwart of the team will be Ted Browne, who will also fill in on the left side of the infield. Jim Dunn has been moved into the short-stop gap from second base, his position during two previous cam-

'Oke' Announces Spring Gym Program

In an Argo interview, Mr. O'Connell, Director of Physical Education at the Prep School, stated that he was greatly pleased with the Preppers' participation in the early spring program. This year a new tennis contingent has been established, and a great deal of interest is being shown. He also stated that this group will begin its informal workouts in about two weeks and the tennis practice schedule will be planned in conjunction with the lacrosse schedule, so that members playing that sport may also participate in the tennis program. The boys' swimming program, found to be a popular sport during the winter months, will be extended until Easter. The winter and early spring girls' program of swimming and tennis will soon be replaced by intramural softball. The girls' spring program will also include swimming and tennis.

Blanken and Art Greenwald, both with very strong arms, will patrol right and center fields, respectively. Coach Dickinson has hopes that these two will develop the power at the plate Prep sorely needs. Pete Wintersteiner is expected to maintain his .300-plus average of last year while holding down the left-field position. A lefty, Wintersteiner may also see mound duty in emergencies.

Newcomers in Infield

Dunn has been showing Bill Young, a likely starter, the techniques of playing the keystone sack, while Larry Diener has been acclimating himself to play at first. Dick Patt is working hard at third base, a position which he will guard when Browne or Dunn is on the mound.

The starting outfield is composed of three seniors, all fairly swift. Dave

Because of scanty practice, the team will have to jell as it gains experience. The infield and hitting departments are still weak, but may improve considerably in weeks to come.

Faculty Basketball Squad Edges Fast Senior Quintet

As in past years, the Varsity 'R' Club took upon itself the sponsorship of the senior-faculty basketball game. This season's contest preceeded a record hop at the gym on March 12, and proved as successful as ever.

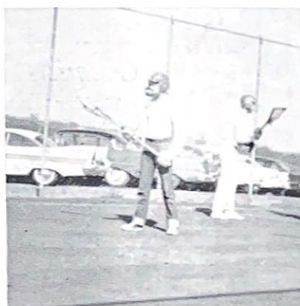
The pajama-clad faculty team, backed by Coach Guy F. Blake and moustached "owner" A. Z. Holley, jumped out to an early lead and held on for a close 53-47 victory. "Jumping" Jim Dickinson tossed in 19 points to lead the victors, with Richard O'Connell, Michael Lasser, and Frank Sperduto aiding the cause immeasurably.

Bruce Miller's undermanned senior forces, playing in the absence of stalwarts Ted Browne and Jim Dunn, were boosted by quick Marty Camins' 15 points and Al "Rebounder" Meyer's 11 counters. Barty "Hook-Shot" Levavy, who, along with Browne, comprised the committee responsible for the production, sank two much-coveted floor shots.

Disorder Pervades

Referees Jack McCormick and Dick Sandor, whose costumes emulated that of Emmett Kelly, had a difficult time maintaining order on the court. They had to contend with a seltzer bottle, shaving cream, bribe money, and untied shoelaces, among other things. Moreover, Mr. Lasser and Mr. Dumarae completed a rather unorthodox "piggy-back" shot. The cheerleaders substituted for Mrs. Wilson's traditional, but defunct (bankrupt?) Faculty Encouragement Committee with some improvised chants, much to the amusement of a full house.

"STICKMEN IN ACTION."



Lacrosse Practice Outside Gym

Athletic Program Expands: Prep Introduces Lacrosse

March 26 marked the first day of practice for the newly formed Rutgers Prep lacrosse team. Approximately twenty boys turned out to begin learning the fundamentals of the game. Lacrosse is an old Indian game which is played on the same principle as soccer. Instead of kicking a large ball, however, lacrosse players carry a small, hard-rubber ball in a crosse (lacrosse stick). Each team attempts to score by firing the ball into a 6' x 6' cage, guarded by a goalie. The game offers rugged competition, much excitement, plenty of body contact, and a lot of rough-and-tumble action.

Coach Stresses Fundamentals

The Rutgers Prep lacrosse team is being coached by Mr. Arthur Robinson, former captain of the Rutgers University football team and member of the 1957 All-American lacrosse team. During the first few weeks of practice, Coach Robinson has concentrated on having his boys develop their "stick handling" ability. "Stick handling" involves using the crosse to catch, throw, cradle, and run with the lacrosse ball. The boys are acquiring this knack of using the stick quite rapidly, and are now learning the various plays. They hope to work out with the Rutgers University Freshmen in the near future.

There will be no formal lacrosse schedule. However, the Prep athletic department has several scrimmages planned with such schools as Pingry, Lawrenceville, and Hun.

Prep Cheerleaders & Athletic Squads Attend Sports Banquet At Log Cabin

The Third Annual Sports Banquet was held at the Log Cabin Inn last March 22 to honor our fall and winter athletic teams. Credits and awards were given to the basketball, soccer, swimming, and cheerleading squads.

The guest speaker was Mr. Robert Sterling, Director of Athletics at Piscataway High School, and Program Director of Prep's Basketball Camp, who recalled some of his most amusing basketball experiences. His anecdotes concerning Prep students were especially enjoyed.

A high point of the dinner was the announcement of the winners of the four basketball trophies which are given out each year. Paul Gottlieb was the only boy to be given two, one for the best foul shooting percentage and another for being the most improved player. Jim Dunn received the best-sportsmanship award, while Ted Browne was voted the most valuable player.