Che Argo

Vol. 5. No. 2

Headmaster’ s Report

The Board of Trustees at its meeting,

Monday, October 14 came to an angree-

ment with the owners and voted to pro-

cure a $5,000 option on the sixteen acre | j

Julian-Segoine property on River Road.

At present negotiations are suspended | |

and the Board

problem.

is re-examining the

Some fifty responses have been re-

c.ived thus far from parents concern-

ing the Rutgers Charter and letter

which was sent to them. A total of

$20,000 has been pledged to the school

f which approximately one-third will

be cash and two-thirds bonds, Further

developments in inducing the reloca-

tion of the school will be announced

shortly.

Cur annual parent's evening meet-

-ngs and lower school Parents’ Tea are

scheduled for the week of November

10 thru 16, American Education Week.

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eee

Three members of the Board of

Trustees will represent our school at a

meeting of the New Brunswick Histori-

cal Society Thursdey, November 24 and

speak on the history of our school. Dr.

Walter Stowe will report on our past

history, David Heinlein will discuss

our present position, and George Kel-

logg will look into the possible future of

our school.

see

Because of the recent high percent-

age of absenteeism, the first grading

period has been extended one week

from November 8 to 15.

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Pellichero and Margolis capture

council positions.

Group To See ‘La Perichole’

At Metropolitan Opera House

Lhirty-eignt students will go to New

York to the Metropolitan Opera House

to see a matinee performance of La

Perichole on November 2. Thomas Du-

marae and Margaret Wilson will ac-

company the group. The opera, by

Jacques Offenback, is a comedy, writ-

ten in English.

FLASH!

SENIORS — PLAN FOR

YOUR COLLEGE BOARDS!

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH PROBES

CURRENT CONCEPTS IN TEACHING

David M. Heinlein, Headmaster, will

attend the Twenty-second Educational

Conference which will take place on

October 31 and November 1 at the

Roosevelt Hotel in New York. The con-

ference themes will deal with long

range planning for education, the use

of tests in admission to schools and col-

leges and changing values and attitudes

on the campus.

A principal speaker will be Dr. Mason

W. Gross, Provost of Rutgers, and

trustee of Rutgers Prep School, who

will address the assembly on the topic,

“Education for Problem Solving and

Value Judgements.”

An article by Mrs. Margaret Wilson

appears in the September 1957 Research

Bulletin of the New Jersey School

Development Council. Mrs. Wilson, re-

search director of the council for our

school, reports on the curriculum re-

vision, which began in the school with

studies of the English program.

In her report, she states her goals

and present results, Using the Mooney

Problem Check-List results, Mrs. Wil-

son is attempting numerous innova-

tions in practical classroom procedure.

Using multiple texts and allowing

senior students to assist in curriculum

are two of the experiments currently

proving successful,

October, 1957

Students Elect Political Leaders

To Represent Classes In Council

Class elections were held on Friday,

October

The Senior class elections were post-

poned until the following Monday, be-

cause several members were absent. The

cighth graders elected Joseph Smyth

president, Barbara Abernathy Vice-

president, and Edward Freedman Sec-

retary. David Weiss, Bartley Howley

and Susan Gunkle are the Freshman

officers. The Sophomores elected James

Smith, Peter Wintersteiner, and Nancy

Lee. The Junior officers are Danylo

Struk, Bruce Gunkle and Suzanne

Duschock,

Stiff Competition in Senior Class

There was much competition among

the Seniors for offices, Those nominat-

ed for the office of president were

Arlene Greenberg, Ed Pellichero, and

Bernard Karshmer. After the nomina-

tions were closed, each candidate gave

a short talk concerning his experience

and his aims for the coming year, At

the suggestion of George Moffat, class

advisor, a question and answer period

followed. Several run-offs were needed

because one member at first abstained

from voting, but the final victory went

to Pellichero, a newcomer to the school.

Candidates for the office of vice-

president were Jonathan Margolis,

James Burke, Arlene Greenberg and

Florence Schmitt, from whom Jon was

elected. Jacqueline Kaufelt, who op-

posed Sally Searles, was elected secre-

tary.

11 in grades eight to eleven,

COUNCIL PLANS HAYRIDE

The school’s annual hayride will take

place on Friday, November 8 and will

leave from the Rutgers Prep gym, at

7:30, promptly. The ride will be spon-

sored by the student council under the

direction of Martin Levowitz, president,

and Robert Bronfman, vice-president.

You must bring a date along with you.

Chances are, there will be no refresh-

ments served.

This ride ,the second social event of

the school year will give the old and

new students alike an enjoyable eve-

ning. The student council hopes it will

be as big a success as last year i

is one of the favorite of the studer

social events at Rutgers Prep.

Page 2 The Argo October, 1955

ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Somerset Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Editor-in-chief: Louise DiLalo

Class Editors: Jonathan Margolis Copy Editor: Linda Levy

Steven Holsten

Absenteeism during the miaay,

{the month rose to nearly one thi

October, 1957

See oe

Prom The SPOR TLIC

Editor’s Desk by Bernard Kars

On taking the field

seer te ad p!

ee prep soccer team had Pp

TA of go ,and more than enot

" reenberg \ the student population on a sing) ‘Oniortunately this \s

Typing Editor: Arlene Green! She ce

Ronald Smyth Exchange Editor: Elizabeth Kady and many students have been away eben cir «

Peter Wintersteiner M: ger: Joseph Bushel from classes for a week or more. Con. a an ite

ees ; Ses Brodie sequently, a heavy burden hag ot vad tnd eof

usanna Margolis <p.

put upon the returning stu

Staff: Mary Bunting, Richard Conrad, Oliver Cooperman, Joel Denker, \s0 too on the teacher who

Arlene DiLalo, Edward Freedman, Paul Gottlieb, Warren Green-

house, Suzanne Hancox, Melvin Hemelsky, Jacqueline Kaufelt,

Richard Kluft, Mare Leavitt, Bardin Levavy, Charles Levy,

Barbara Lipman, George McCain, Richard Schatzman, Florence

Schmitt, John Schmitt, Thomas Ten Broeck, Nancy Tomkinson.

Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson.

make-up tests. In order to remove some

ee lenty of prospective :

has found aut few of them had

\it necessary to give literally Scores of cer experience. The

fense was one of U

‘of this stress, Mr. Heinlein anq the with Jim Burke in

faculty have moved the end of the first Broniman Seat

\grading period forward one week, The handling the fw

marking period therefore ends Novem- tion is, how long

ber 15 instead of 8. stand up cope

Letters to the Editor Inquiring Reporter This same problem has also affecteq ee tee :

Dear Editor, py Amy Riddering the publication of Argo, and so this a put are the

Two years ago when I came to this i edition is reaching you several days K offense. F

school, I was very pleased with my new | QUESTION: What do you think of the \jater than intended. We hope that by ent «~ spat is

classmates. Many of them were in- general procedure followed each now everyone is well enough to en- pee Saige in

terested in the same things I was work- school day? Joy it. Pea with Je

ing for: bettering the school by parti- Tiffany Hendry: “I like the study We welcome the comments of both a the mainst

cipating in its activities, and working halls, because they are usually quiet, | the students and their parents on your Now we come

hard to prepare for our future years and I am able to accomplish a lot of \school newspaper. Please do not hesi-

in college.

work. I appreciate lunch and activities |tate to drop your comments and sug-

By the end of my freshman year, I) period, because they break up the gen-| gestions in the suggestion box on the

was very pleased with the administra- eral routine.” front desk in the study hall. We would

tion of the Prep school. I thought that Rickey Kolbay: “I think it is pretty |like to thank Mr. Daviet who provideq

ae a ae any SUL | good, but I think they should have an|Us with the box.

my parents and my school. e fs pate fag %

rt class during activities period.

school had many varieties of activities |°"" “SS SW ee Pe crete ate NOU EENG eee ae (Cont.)

both during and after school for the|, Norman Schubert: “It’s okay, but T\ talking to them during activities peri-

interest of students my age think they should have double periods | 4q when they just sit around anyway.”

When I returned as a sophomore, I for Chemistry. a Meredith Miers: “I think the activi-

noticed a change in the new students,| Marsha Bronfman: “I think the ' ties period should be longer.”

who had come into the school as fresh- | Shorter school day and the shorter | Ojiver Cooperman: “I think all peri-

men and eighth graders. They were | Periods are good.

: \ods should be doubled and lunch period

just interested in taking from the| Charles Levy: “I think that every-' should be later. I also think the boys

school and not in giving anything in| thing is fine, except that there should| anq girls should have a gym period.”

return. I do not see anything wrong | be a little longer time between periods.” | Joke Rooda: “I like it very much, and

with studying, but to have school mean| Arnold Goldberg: “In my opinion \t don’t think there is anything wrong

nothing more to you than just a desk|our general procedure followed each| with it. I think it is the best set-up I

and book is ridiculous. day is a good one, I feel that our entiv= (Have seen in any school that I’ve at-

Coming to the school for my third | ities period should be held at the end | tended.”

year, I was a little disappointed with | of the day, so that those who are not Averell Eisner: “I think the lunch

the eighth, ninth, and tenth graders. | interested in these activities could | period is too early. Otherwise the gen-

In my first year at Prep there were | leave school and put this time to bet- | eral procedure is all right.”

many students out for sports and other | ter use in their own ways.” Warren Marshall: “I like it as it is.”

activities; in the second year, there Barbara Abernethy: “I think it’s Paul Jessen: “It’s okay, but I think

were still quite a few, but this year the| pretty good, but I think the lunch|we should have longer Chemistry lab

clubs have exactly the same number of | period is too short.” periods in which we could accomplish

members who were in the school last) John Sumner: “I like it much better | much more.”

year. If you new students think that |\than public school. It is more friendly

we will bite you for coming to club|and not so hurried.”

meetings at the beginning of the year,

Robert Shepard: “There is nothing

actually wrong with it except that the

Stan Kamel; “I like the length of the | lunch period is to early, but that can’t

you are wrong. I know it is difficult | perlods pretty much, except I think the |be helped because of the school hours.”

getting adjusted to a new school, All| time between classes should be longer.| Ed Pellichero: “I think it’s layed out

we want is for you to come to club | Also the lack of many sports, such as|well, and I like it very much. I like

meetings and enjoy yourselves for | football, is something I don’t like. she way the periods are arranged and

forty minutes. | Becky Temple: “I like the length of | the length of them.”

Colleges look for students who parti-|the periods, and the way the periods | Gunther Rooda: “TI like it very much

cipate in the many things a schoo] of- | are arranged. I also think the activi- \ because it is a change from the regular

fers excluding school studies. To col-| ties period is good.” \procedure of the school I went to.”

leges the all around student is valuable, | William Mrazek: “I think it’s pretty| Ea Freedman: “I think the classes in

When students work with each other|good except they shouldn't keep the general are okay, but I don’t think the

to run their activities and their schoo), | Seniors in after school to talk to them.’ students should go outside to get to Mr.

(Continued on page 3) |I think they could do just as well by Dumarae’s room.”

Scarlet forwa

Norm Bate,

‘Mel Hamels!

(good man)

eoxpereience)

(ditto). The

certainly b

The big

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ton High,

fifty-nine

Last 3

cer tea

game ‘

season,

Spec

Ness,

lene

Joan

cox,

witz

Let

the

October, 1957

SPOR TLIGHT

by Bernard Karshmer

On taking the field this year the

Prep soccer team had plenty of go, go,

go nd more than enough will to win,

Unfortunately this is about all they

had, For some strange reason this year's

squad had little of that thing called

ability, Don't get me wrong, there are

plenty of progpective athletes in school,

but few of them had any previous soc-

cer experience, The Little Scarlet de-

jense was one of the finest in years,

with Jim Burke in the goal and Bob

Bronfman and Bernard Karshmer

handling the fullback slots, The ques-

tion is, how long can a good defense

etand up against a never ending at-

tack? Bruce Gunkle and Dan Strux

not only have played fine defensive

ball, but are the spark plugs of Prep's

weak offense, Filling in at the third

haifback spot is Jon Margolis, who has

come along in a big way from our

opener with Jamesburg to become one

of the mainstays of our middle line.

Now we come to our offense, The Little

Scarlet forward wall is made up of

Norm Bate, (no previous experience),

Mel Hamelsky (ditto), Steve Holsten

(good man), Igor Guro (no previous

expereience), and Arnold Goldberg

(ditto). The loss of Jay Goldsmith has

certainly been felt.

eee

The biggest heartbreak of the year

was the Prepsters’ 1-0 loss to Prince-

ton High, the winning tally coming with

fifty-nine seconds left.

re

Last year at this time, the Prep soc-

cer team had four goals, The Linden

game October 22 gave us three this

season.

Special thanks to Mr. Blake, Jim

Ness, Barb Lipman, Sally Searles, Ar-

lene Greenberg, Nancy Tompkinson,

Joanne Millikin, Sue Gunkle, Sue Han-

cox, Sue Duschock, and Martin Levo-

witz, Prep's loyal rooters.

Letters To The Editor (Cont.)

the school spirit is high, but where

they don't it is low.

I would like to compliment all those

new students, who have come to club

meetings and who will continue doing

80.

eee

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed

in the Letters To The Editor column

are not necessarily those of the Argo

staff.

The Argo

Page 3

Soccer Team Plays Wonderful Game

Loses In Last Fift

Fighting a stronz Princeton

to 0 on Tuesday, October 15 in Buc-

cleuch Park. The Little Scarlet was

Strongly outmatched by an agressive

Prinecton eleven. The Prepsters were

forced to take the defensive through-

out the game.

Cee

Faculty Judges Candidates

At Cheerleading Tryout

The cheerleading squad for the 1957-

1958 season was chosen on September

20. Those girls picked for the cheer-

leading squad led by Barbara Lipman

were Arlene Greenberg, Sally Searls,

Susanne Duschock, Joke Rooda, Suzan-

ne Hancox, Nancy Tompkinson, and

Joanne Milliken. Two substitutes, Don-

na Voorhees and Willa Simon, were

also picked by the board of judges.

Mrs, Margaret Wilson, Thomas Du-

marae, and George Moffat, judged the

tryouts. The girls were evaluated on

neatness, enthusiasm, spirit, voice, and

ability to cheer,

Immediately after tryouts, the girls

set up a code of rules to follow. These

included points on good conduct, be-

havior, responsibility, and neatness,

With these rules to follow and live up

to, the girls began to practice,

(Continued on page 4)

SHELLEY’S

College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

New Brunswick, N. J.

OUR 10th YEAR AT RUTGERS

INZANO‘’S

Corner of

EASTON Ave, & SOMERSET St,

New Brunswick, N, J.

High |

team, the soccer team was defeated 1|

-nine Seconds I-0

“Over here, Bruce!” — Bruce Gunkle and Jon Margolis.

In the first quarter of play it looked

as if the game was all Princeton's. The

Princeton team had many shots at the

Prep goal, but, by the remarkable ef-

forts of goalie, Jim Burke, and the full-

backs, they were unable to score.

At the end of the half it was 0 to 0

and it looked as if the ballgame was

going to be a stalmate. Throughout the

third quarter the Prep team became a

little more agressive and managed to

bring the ball down into Princeton's

territory several times,

The last quarter was the hardest

fought of all. The teams went up and

down the fleld exchanging shots at

each others goal. All their attempts

amounted to nothing. With fifty-nine

seconds to go to the end of the game

Princeton's center forward booted a

beautiful kick past Jim Burke for a

score. The Prep team had no chance

to retaliate and the game ended 1 to 0.

This game was far better showing

than Prep’s first game against James-

burg which they lost 4 to 0. Consider-

ing that the team has no depth, they

performed excellently, Another reason

for their not doing better is the fact

that the boys have been fighting the

flu since the beginning of the current

season,

COMPLIMENTS

OF

COLLEGE PHARMACY

“Meet To Eat” at the

MAYFLOWER

RESTAURANT

Corner SOMERSET and E

New Brunswick, N, J.

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

SOCCER TEAM

Page 4

The Argo

October, 1957

CHEM CLUB

The Chem-Club got off to a good

beginning with twenty-eight members,

almost twice as many as it has ever

had before, making it necessary to have

two lab sections meeting on alternate

weeks. At the first meeting officers were

elected, The president is Bob Eber and

the vice president is Jay Goldsmith.

Normally, the president will be in

charge of one section and the vice pres-

ident of the other. Suzanne Duschock

was elected secretary and George Mc-

Cain is head of the planning committee,

consisting of Mary Bunting, Tom Ches-

ter, Doug Krough, and Arnold Gold-

berg. The planning committee plans

the meetings and special activities.

The club got off to a “bouncing”

start by making synthetic rubber for

their first experiment.

NAVIGATION CLUB

The Navigation Club is conducted

for those who are mainly interested in

boats or who own them. There are

three charter members at present. They

are Irving Quackenboss, who is the

president, Thomas Dunn, and Thomas

Chester,

George Moffat is the faculty advisor

for this club. He and Irv Quackenboss

are attempting to work out a new con-

stitution with the other chartered

members. They are also hoping to be

able to make plans to go to boat shows

and to boat yards.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is starting again

after a year’s lapse, while our French

teacher, Alfred Gaggini, was in Cam-

bodia. This year it is open only to stu-

dents in French III and IV. The club

meets bi-weekly, and its specific aim

is to promote a deeper interest in the

French and their culture.

At its first meeting, the members

planned the year’s activities which will

include seeing a French play in New

York and the discussion of French

books and records, Naturally, all dis-

cussion down to the smallest remark

will be in French.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Cet.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Miss Nancy Warr is planning to or-

ganize a new club, called the Biology

Club. Members will include sophomores

and any other students who have had

Biology and have an interest in biologi-

cal study. The members will work in-

dividually on projects, their goal being

displays in the Central Jersey Science

Fair. Knowledge of living things will

be increased through research. Anyone

who has an interest in this type of

work will find the Biology Club bene-

ficial in their study of living things.

HISTORY CLUB

For the first time, Rutgers Prep has

a club which pursues the study of his-

tory. At the first meeting with Mr.

Sperduto, who is the faculty advisor,

the club voted to center its activitizs

around New Jersey history. Also at that

meeting, the club officers were elected.

Bernard Karshmer is president, Bardy

Levavy is vice president, and Arlene

Greenberg is secretary.

At the History Club’s second meeting,

October 8, Dr. Robert McCormick, a

professor of history at Rutgers, spoke.

ADVANCED CHEM CLUB

The Advanced Chem Club, open tu

all students who have taken Chemistry,

convenes on Thursday during Activities

period to explore the field of Chemistry

further and in more detail than the

original course permitted. This year’s

club has elected for its officers Louise

DiLalo, president, Bernard Karshmer,

vice president, and Florence Schmitt,

secretary. On October 19 the club visit-

ed Richard Conrad’s father’s plant,

which produces and developes cosmetic

ingredients. A soil testing project,

which will be of service to the commu-

nity, is still in the planning stage of

the club’s curriculum.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR

15 EASTON AVENUE

New Brunswick, N. J.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

VOGEL'S

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Thursday the International

Club meets with Mrs, Rooda for the

purpose of promoting interest and un-

derstanding of other nations. This un-

derstanding is developed through the

work of different committces which

report to the members on {folk sinzing,

folk dancing, and national cultures.

These sections will have programs in-

cluding speakers, films, and \_ exhibi-

tions; all of which lead up to an In-

ternational Festival in the Spring,

Every

CHEERLEADING (Cont. from page 3)

This year the squad will learn sphis

and cartwheels for their cheers. This

will require long hours of practice, but

with the enthusiasm and spirit the girls

all have, there should be no problem

in forming a well organized group of

cheerleaders.

The purpose of the girls this year

is to support the soccer and basketball

teams to their fullest and obtain en-

thusiasm from the rest of the school.

REPORT (Cont. from page 1)

The Reverend Alvord Beardslee, Di-

rector of the Council For Religion in

Independent School visited our school

Friday, October 11 and found particular

interest in the Advanced Literature

course which he attended.

SEE THE ’58

CHEVROLET

AT

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

246 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

THIS ARTICLE BY JOE

BUSHEL.

STAR MUSIC CENTER