Che Argo

Vol. 6. No. 2

School Adopts Plans For

Construction of Building

At a meeting of the executive

committee of the Parents Associa-

tion, Mr. Heinlein announced the

construction of a new building for

the future occupation by the upper

school. The building will be used

by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. as a

biological research laboratory until

either 1963 or 1964.

Plans for the building, which

must be approved by the school’s

board, have been made by the board

of trustees with Dr. and Mrs. Leo

E. Mindel of Highland Park.

Air-Conditioned School Rooms

The Mindels have agreed to sell

the building by July 1964 to the

school for a stated fee. If in 1963,

the Colgate Co. decides to quit the

building, the Mindels will sell the

structure for $125,000. Otherwise if

Colgate continues until 1964 the

price will be $118,000.

The building, serving the Colgate

Co. as an air conditioned biological

research laboratory and later Rut-

gers Prep as classrooms and a lab-

oratory, will have a modern, one-

story design, and will provide the

school with much better quarters

than ever before.

The building will be erected on

a south side of the 35 acres called

the Elm Farm campus and will

face the elementary structure. The

exterior walls will be cinder block

faced with brick, and the interior

walls cinder block. The windows

and doors will be metal.

Old Building To Serve

The upper school can use the

present building through June 30,

1962 under the terms of the separa-

tion from Rutgers University which

is before the courts for final settle-

ment.

George A. Kellogg, president of

the board of trustees said, “The

arrangement which we have made

with Dr. and Mrs. Mindel is a

remarkably fortunate event for

Rutgers Preparatory School. It

means that the upper school is

assured of a home soon after the

termination of its present arrange-

ment with the state university. And

it will be able to buy a fine build-

ing, designed with our uses in

mind, for a fraction of what it

would cost us to construct a simi-

lar building. The future of Rutgers

Preparatory School has never been

so bright.”

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Dial Staft In NY

Lynda Brodsky, Mary Bunting,

Danylo Struk, and Miles Merwin

will be four delegates to the Co-

lumbia Press Scholastic Association

for Yearbooks. They will leave for

the conference during the morning

of Friday, October 17, accompanied

by the publication advisor, Mrs.

Margaret Wilson.

The delegates will attend the

opening general session at Columbia

University in the morning and the

workshops for study for the rest

of the day.

On Friday night, when no con-

ference work is necessary, the group

will see The Music Man. Mr. Harold

Levy obtained tickets for the dele-

gates.

-O-

CLUBS COMMENCE

YEARLY ACTIVITIES

At this time, most Prep activities

have begun, and plans are under

way for an exciting and interesting

year.

The French Club, under the di-

rection of its newly elected officers,

is engaged in reading the play,

Dom Juan, and plans to see it in

New York City on Saturday, No-

vember first.

The Glee Club held its first re-

hearsal on Thursday, October 2, a

well-known “first” to other Prep

students, Throughout the school,

one could hear familiar voices raised

in the lovely carols and hymns

which will be presented to the school

at the annual Christmas concert

sometime in December.

Science Clubs Organized

In the world of science, several

clubs have been established, among

them the Chemistry, Science and

Biology Clubs, The Chemistry Club,

which is still in the process of

organizing, is nevertheless hoping

to take several trips in addition to

its standard program of laboratory

experiments. Freshmen and Soph-

omores have joined together in the

Sciencé Club which has this year

been divided into two groups, ac-

cording to the amount of scientific

knowledge which the members have.

These plans forecast a very prom-

ising and fun-filled year in all

activities.

DEDIC

me 0° 8

he

Dr. Gloria S, Aitken speaks at

dedication.

A new mark was made in the

history of our school, The Elm Farm

Campus, showing the product of

hard work of school people and the

cooperation of parents, was officially

dedicated on Sunday.

Procession Begins Program

The program began with a proces-

sional of distinguished guests, facul-

ty and the student leaders. Introduc-

tions of headmasters of schools older

than ours, by Mr, George A. Kellogg,

an invocation, by Rev. James A.

Harding, and an Address of Wel-

come, by Mr. Heinlein, followed.

Representatives spoke on behalf of

the Parents’ Association, the Com-

munity and the Trustees. Dr. Gloria

S. Aitken spoke on behalf of the

Parents’ Association. She stressed

the need of our kind of school and

said that through effort and faith

the school will go on. Mr. Hugh N.

Boyd, publisher of the Daily Home

News, who spoke on behalf of the

Community, presented a \_ practical

and a personal view; first saying

that a good education is necessary

and then wishing the best for the

school's future, On behalf of the

Trustees, Mr. George A. Kellogg

spoke, pointing out the extra work

that the faculty and the trustees

took on, wihtout whom the project

could not have succeeded. Some of

what he pointed out was not known

before by many of the parents and

friends of the school.

Flag Raising Ceremony

The dedication ceremony followed

with the “Star Spangled Banner”

played by the Rutgers University

October, 1958

ATION

Band. The American and school

flags were raised by Danny Struk,

Steven Holsten, Linda Levy and Mary

Bunting, and a prayer for the school

was offered by Rev. Dr. M. Steven

James. Remarks and Presentation

of the speaker were made by Dr.

John V. N. Dorr. His speech was in-

teresting and was enjoyed by all.

Senator Case Speaks,

The main speaker was Senator

Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. The

Senator brought out the importance

of education and showed that a

student must get as much challenge

as he can take,

At the close of the ceremony,

Rabbi Keller of New Brunswick gave

the closing prayer. The speakers,

faculty, and guests then left the

platform in a procession.

Plans for Future

The dedication represents the first

stage of the development of Rutgers

Prep since the separation from Rut-

gers University. Later the upper

grades will be moved to the new

campus. Assured is the school build-

ing which Colgate-Palmolive is con-

structing as a biological research

laboratory and which the school will

acquire at the end of a five-year

lease. A gymnasium is planned and

also many other buildings.

Vision, faith and hard work have

been the keynotes to the success of

the new Rutgers Prep.

.Q——\_—

GROUP PLANS HAYRIDE

The school’s annual hayride will be

held on October 31, with November

7 as an alternate date. The group

will leave from the Rutgers Prep

gym at 7:30 P.M. The ride will be

sponsored by the Student Council

under the direction of Bruce Miller.

His committee includes David Weiss

and Paul Gottlieb.

This hayride, the second social

event of the season, is an annual

function which will give the old

and new Prep students an enjoyable

evening. The night will undoubtedly

be chilly so those attending should

dress accordingly. The Student

Council hopes this social event will

prove a success as it has in previous

years.

Page 2

ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Somerset Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Editor-in-chief: Linda Levy

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Typing Editor: Amy Riddering

Art Editor: Peter Wilson

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Duschock, Gabrielle Gibbs, Tiffany Hendry, Jean Kramer, Richard

Schatzman, Karen Schwartz, Nancy Tomkinson, John Torrey.

Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson

From The Editor’s Desk

This is a time for sober reflection on the part of every American

school student. We must consider what the daily headlines mean for

students living in Arkansas and Virginia. In these two states, where the

‘governors have closed schools rather than admit Negro children to class-

rooms with white students, the entire school systems are being jeopard-

ized. Children are not being given the opportunity to attend schools

this year.

Let us think for a moment of how far our Prep classes have ad-

vanced this semester. How can the students in Arkansas and Virginia

catch up? What will the seniors do about college entrance requirements

for next year? What of the most important question of all: how will

all of this be resolyed? How can it be arranged to allow students in all

48 states to attend school frec of the tonsion of desegregation? When

will all of our country’s schools be called upon to meet only the problems

of youthful development and college entrance requirements?

Located where we are, it all seems so easy, so simple to deal with.

Yet these problems are being tackled by some of the finest legal and

educational brains in the nation — and so far to no apparent logical

conclusion. Yes, this should be for every student throughout the country

a moment of sober reflection; and for those of us not in the south,

perhaps a moment of silent thanksgiving!

“The edge of the end...”

Further along he entrances us

Marc Time

by Mare Leavitt

This is a spanking new column

in which you will find reviews of

books and records, along with vari-

ous other subjects.

The Pogo

The Stepmother Goose is the

brainchild of Walt Kelly, a well-

known American cartoonist. His

cartoon, Pogo, appears daily in pa-

pers across the land, and avid

fans look forward to each day’s

installment.

This book (not his latest) sat-

irizes Mother Goose, using char-

acters found in Pogo, Kelly has

written much original material to

go with his brilliantly reworked

nursery rhymes. The dedication is

an airy example of Kelly’s whimsy.

He dedicates the volume to Lewis

Carroll, in a dreamlike poem which

with a thought-provoking tale en-

titled, The Town on the Edge of

the End. The story opens: ‘Millions

of years ago in the Land of To-

morrow and the Next Day there

was a town, a tiny town, that might

have been bonny and bright, but

it was sorrowed and sore with a

night that stretched through its

days.”

Casts a Spell

With these lines Kelly casts a

spell, and he goes on to tell of a

Pied Piper fable in which a man

comes and chases the goblins and

grimalkins which haunt these peo-

ple's lives. He asks only that the

| people keep the town bright and

| bonny—but they fail to do so, and

| night returns.

This tale is all too true and Kelly

shows himself to be a discerning

man. The book is excellent. The

cartoons, as always, are sprightly

calls up the fantasies of childhood.

and well worth seeing.

The Argo

Join the Press

Four editors and their staffs this

year are working together to publish

the Argo, the Argomag and Ye Dial

under one advisor. Each separate

publication is still managed at the

top by people specifically trained

for one of the three, but eventually

a Board of Editors will work co-

operatively with a single staff.

Staff Openings

The group, nicknamed early this

year by Mr. Holley “The Press,” is

steadily growing into a large and

eager staff of students anxious to

contribute varied talents and skills.

Every artist, writer, photographer,

reporter, layout assistant, typist,

copy-and-proof reader who applies

is working for one of the many staff

openings available each spring.

Key Club Credits

In future years, when a definite

Board of Publications has been

astablished, some changes may de-

velop concerning Key Club credits.

This year, however, the publications

will still print their separate staffs,

to give credit to people contributing

to each issue. It will be possible to

amass Key Club credits on three

publications simultaneously.

During this year, when the

entire publications work is being

revised, all students snould use the

Letters to the Editor column in

this paper to offer suggestions. The

editors welcome help!

aS gee

Under Sail

by William Bunting

It was 10:30 that night when I

joined the “Yankee.” The evening

before, her skipper had called me

and offered me the job of messboy

for August, if I could get to Nan-

tucket the next day. Through the

heroic efforts of my aunt, whom I

was visiting, I was able to accom-

plish one of my life-long dreams,

working on a square-rigger.

Probably many of you have heard

of the “Yankee,” the famed schoon-

er which has circumnavigated the

globe four times, manned by Amer-

ican youth, Even though I was at the

bottom-of-the-totem pole, I felt as

much a part of her tradition as

the most hardened sailor.

During the summer, between voy-

ages, the “Yankee” takes groups of

twenty Girl Scout Mariners on

week-long cruises up the New Eng-

lang coast. Luckily, they were most-

ly poor sailors, and I was able to

avoid dishwashing because of work

on deck or aloft.

I now know how

was. The “Yankee” has since been

ruled “unlawful,” and a\_ great

American tradition may never sail

again.

really lucky I

October, 1958

PREPTOONS

coo ff ©

1—That swinging man

2—MEN!

3—“According to T.S. Eliot”

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October, 1958

IN THIS

CORNER

A;

by Paul Gottlieb

As in previous years at Prep

the fall is devoted to soccer. The

season was started exceptionally

early. The third day of school saw

thirty-four boys at the Prep gym,

a fine turnout for the squad. Of

these, very few dropped out, and

the team is overflowing with excite-

ment and determination.

Jamesburg Opener

The Prep varsity engaged in its

first battle of the season in James-

burg on Tuesday, September 30.

Prep held them scoreless in the

first half, but the Jamesburg of-

fense was too strong in the second.

The Little Scarlet lost, 3-0.

On Friday of this same week,

Prep went to Pingry for their sec-

ond game. There they met a strong,

deliberate Pingry line whose wings

continually set the ball up for shots.

With all this, Pingry scored only

one goal, thus illustrating an ex-

cellent defensive game on our part.

“The Bruce” succeeded in stopping

over twenty-five shots, to build up

a fabulous total of fifty saves in

two games. In both games, Dan

Struk, seasoned veteran of the Lit-

tle Scarlet, could be seen all over

the field, sometimes in the line,

at other times with the halfbacks.

How he keeps going we'll never

know, but he does!

Junior Varsity

Besides the regular varsity games

there will be games for the reserves.

These will give the younger and

less-experienced members a chance

to play actual soccer and learn the

game.

Physical education has been added

to the Prep curriculum, On various

afternoons, one can see students on

their way to the gym where they

engage in sports of all types. This

activity is both beneficial and en-

joyable for all who participate.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Pies eI EO so

SHELLEY’S

College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

New Brunswick, N. J-

The Argo

Linden Wins Over Prep 1-0,

In Hard-Fought Contest

Only one goal was scored here,

but that goal was enough to spell

victory for Linden High. The score

however, which read 1-0, does not

tell the true story of the game, for

Prep both outmaneuvered and out-

played the Linden squad. If the

Rutgers aim had been slightly im-

proved, the score. card would not

have been what it was, — a 1-0 win

4 for Linden.

To run down the game, Linden’s

‘goal palled into the net midway

in the second period, after a score-

less first period. Bob Wylie, Linden

School Improves

This year, Rutgers Prep is in-

stituting a compulsory physical edu-

cation program for all its students.

The purpose of this program is

to promote interest among boys and

girls in wholesome physical activi-

ties. All students who are not active

in interscholastic sports, such as

soccer, basketball, baseball, or cheer-

leading, must report to the gym

for one and a half to two hours

of instruction per week.

General Session

Every Friday, all students who

have not participated in any of

the specialized physical education

“clubs” earlier in the week must

attend the after school general

pte nae a be

FLASH

Calling All Athletes!

Formal Basketball Practice Starts

During week of October 26.

Sports Program

activities session. At this time they

perform general activities such as

calisthenics, soccer, touch football,

basketball, and baseball.

The student will find it much to

his advantage to sign up’ for one of

the specialized clubs. By doing this,

he can choose one of many activi-

ties in which he will participate. The

wide variety of choices includes

soccer, basketball, cheer-leading,

gymnastics, rowing, canoeing,

and weightlifting. While working in

these clubs the student has the

advantage of individual attention,

because the instructor's attention

is not divided among so many peo-

ple as it is on Fridays.

Coach Dickinson’s Groups

Mr. Dickinson supervises (a) girls’

activities at the gym on Mondays

and Wednesdays, and (b) boys’

activities on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days.

PREP HOLDS DELIBERATE

PINGRY SQUAD TO GOAL

Bruce Gunkle, Prep goalie, and

the Pingry soccer team staged an

exhibition which pitted Pingry's

offensive might against Gunkle’s

defensive prowess.

After a scoreless half, Pingry

went out ahead late in the third

period by a score of 1-0. Repeated

Prep efforts to get the ball and

score the equalizer were in vain

and the one good goal scored by

Pingry held and determined the

game. The lone tally, booted by

Bill Montfort, was a short kick

which sneaked past Gunkle into

the net.

The Rutgers offensive was at best

abortive. Prep penetrations into

Pingry ground were few and far

between and just two kicks were

launched at the Pingry goalie. Need-

less to say, he stopped them both

with little effort.

On the offense, where Prep failed,

Pingry excelled so greatly that most

of the game was played in Prep

territory. Hectic Prep defenders

proved slight support to Gunkle

who was called on at all times to

make numerous saves.

Pingry launched upwards of fifty

kicks at the Prep goalie. Many of

these sailed out of bounds, others

were blocked, and one, the game

winner went past Gunkle. Some

twenty-seven others didn't — those

he saved,

Page 3

center foward, tallied that point.

The second half saw Prep dominate

the field and control the ball. It

also saw no goal for Rutgers and

Linden capped the contest.

Both goalies, Bruce Gunkle of

Prep and John Holzenthaler of

Linden, were busy throughout the

game, amassing respectively 14 and

6 saves. 7

Many penalty shots—free boots at

the opponents‘ goal for some infrac-

tion of the rules, were enjoyed by

Prep, but were put to no immediate

use. Each time a chance at these

was had, Linden easily blocked the

kicks.

On the offensive Prep pushed the

ball into Linden territory at will

and kept it there. That one oppor-

tune time, the chance for a goal,

was not to be had. Consequently,

when the boots did come, they went

over, around and up to the goal

but never into it.

On the defense, Rutgers was

equal to the occasion. Headed by

goalie Gunkle, the defenders har-

assed the Linden squad to such an

extent that the one goal was scored.

only by sheer luck.

Osea

SOCCER SCHEDULE, 1958

Sept. 30, R.P., 0 Jamesburg 3.

Oct. 3, R.P., 0 Pingry 1.

Oct. 7, R.P., 0 Linden 1.

Oct. 14, Princeton, away

Oct. 15, Wardlaw, home

Oct. 20, Jamesburg, home

Oct. 21, Linden, away

Oct. 24, Wardlaw, away

SEE THE '59

CHEVROLET

AT

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

246 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

FLAGSTAFF FINE FOODS

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

October, 1958

Pase 4 The Argo

L SPIRIT ACTIVE Interview

es spirit move a build- STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT by Amy ns 5

We have a number of wor

ing if properly applied? This ques-

tion was put to test on September

17, 1958; and the answer was yes!

In response to Mr. O'Connell's call,

more than 40% of our Prep stu-

dents turned out to move the con-

tents of the old Elementary School

to Elm Farm, our new site. The

majority of these students were

interested in soccer; and this was

their first workout.

Moves Three Miles

The students, under the directions

of Mr. Hageman, and Mr. O’Meara,

moved everything from light weight

boxes to the teachers’ desks; all

of which went the three miles from

the elementary school to Elm Farm.

The moving van being approxi-

mately one and one half hours

late, our muscle men loaded and

unloaded lighter objects which were

transported in Mary Bunting’s sta-

tion wagon, in trucks driven by

Joe Bushel and Carmen Sabella,

and in the school wagon, driven by

Jay Goldsmith.

After working three hours, our

students had accomplished the moy-

ing of a sixteen room school with

a true show of school spirit.

FROSH AT WORK

IN NEW YORK

This year, the Freshman English

class, under the direction of Mrs.

Margaret Wilson, plans to do extra

work, to try and get an average of

85 or over. The members have di-

vided into groups of four; some

plan to see a show in New York;

others to report on a book. Barbara

Abernethy, Susanna Margolis, Char-

les Levy, and Peter Wilson have

bought tickets for an off Broadway

musical, The Three Penny Opera.

They also plan to spend the day

in New York, looking at the Mu-

seum of Modern Art and then

sight-seeing around the rest of the

city. Martin Ossad, Gunther Rooda

William Sleigh and Edward Freed-

man hope to see Sunrise at Campo-

bello. Another group, including

Pamela Jacobson, Rebecca Temple,

and Fredericka Kolbay are reading

The Yearling.

SAYREVILLE DRESS

COMPANY

SAYREVILLE, N. J.

S-T-M SUPPLY

co.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

by Bardy Levavy

In direct contradiction to what has always seemed to be the precedent

of the past, the new council president, Danylo Struk, seems to have the

initiative and the firmness to correct past mistakes and employ the

general principle, “If you're going to do something, get it done now

before time creeps up on you.” He wasted little or no time in deciding

the nature of school trips and the date and preparations for the hayride.

Although relatively little business is discussed in the first council

meeting, some very important matters concerning the hayride and school

trips came up. The date of the hayride was set by Mr. Struk as October

31 with November 7 as an alternate date. Mr. Struk also proposed that

the school trip be abolished and that trips be made by each class ac-

cording to its own choice. What was impressive about the handling of

these issues, outside of the celerity with which they were dispatched,

was the fact that the absolute firmness and authority of Mr. Struk

seemed to carry the issues, rather than the pertinence of the issues

themselves.

The council also voted to continue the student advisory committee.

This is used as a friendly manner of advising a student when he is in

trouble. If he does not reform, he is turned over to the faculty disci-

plinary committee for counselling. The committee will consist of Peter

Wintersteiner, Danylo Struk, Steven Holsten, and Linda Levy.

Bruce Miller proposed a revision of council budgeting procedure.

He suggested that Mr. Heinlein give the council some sort of notification

as to how much money is available, although an exact accounting, he

added, was not necessary. This will avoid much of the confusion that

vas gone on in previous councils.

Classes Choose Delegates

As Council Representitives

The members of the Sophomore

class who have been elected to

offices are David Weiss, president,

Richard Stess, vice president, and

Richard Schatzman, secretary-treas-

urer.

Barbara Abernethy is president of

the Freshman class,

Ossad is the vice president.

and Martin

The

|

Sophomore and Freshman Class

Presidents,

by Peter Wilson

Steven Holsten is president of the|{

Senior class. Mary Bunting is vice| Senior and Junior Class Presidents.

president, Arthur Feldman, secreta-

,| Secretary and the treasurer are

ry, @ Robert er, treasurer ,

ry, and Eber, treasurer of Fredericka Kolbay and William}

that same class, Bunting ]

Peter Wintersteiner, James Dunn, Obviously, the students have

and Nancy Tomkinson are presi-|shown great thought in choosing

their officers. These people will!

dent, vice president, and secretary-

treasurer of the Junior class. their

undoubtedly help respective

classes in the many yearly activities.

THE EIGHTH NOTES || apres mera

128 Elmora Ave.

| Elizabeth, N, J.

Music for all Occasions,

| vorite

| two

travelers in our school this year.

Among them are Mr. Holley, Mr.

Dumarae, Susy Margolis, Barbara

Abernethy, Mr. Moffat, and the

Rooda family.

Mr. Holley spent eighteen days

traveling through Belgium, Germany

and France. He had an enjoyable

trip sightseeing on the Rhine and

while he was in Belgium, he visited

the World’s Fair for three days.

His comment is, “I was very fa-

vorably impressed with the fair

and also the American building.”

Two other World’s Fair enthusi-

asts were Susy Margolis and Barbara

Abernethy. While I was speaking

to them, they began reminiscing

over many happy experiences which

they had on their trip. Barbara

enjoyed three weeks of swimming

and mountain climbing in Switzer-

land, while Susy attended camp.

Dumarae Visits Greece

Mr. Dumarae’s trip to Europe

served two worthy purposes. Re-

cieving a scholarship from the

American School of Classical Stud-

jes to study in Athens, he traveled

through Greece examining the

archaeological remains of Greek

civilization. His travels took him as

far north as Thermoplyae and a.

south Sparta. This

for ss a

lasted for six weeks, and Mr

Dumarae decribed it as “ a won-

derful experience.”

Traveling on his own Mr. Du-

marae visited Turkey, Spain and

Portugal. While in Spain he had

the thrilling experience of witness-

ing a bull fight.

The Rooda family spent two weeks

of their summer on a camping trip.

Their journey took them down to

Burlington, North Carolina, where

they spent the night in a peach

orchard. On their trip home they

enjoyed the beautiful scenery of

|the Blue Ridge and Smokey Moun-

tains.

Moffat Sails in Europe

Mr. Moffat, after spending a

month in Paris, which is his fa-

city, went to England for

weeks. While in England he

participated in the international

sailing races, sailing for the Cana-

dian team which raced against New

Zealand and England fter spend-

ing Switzerland and

Italy, he took a short trip to Brus-

sels, where the World's

Fair. Mr. Moffat stated that he was

“pleasantly suprised” at the World's

two weeks in

he saw

Fair and found it very interesting

The Russian display in his opinion

was most impressive in the good

picture they showed of their coun-

try, while America, he thought,

tried too hard to impress. The

French display to him was magnifi-

tcent, and Germany's the

artistic

most