Classes Choose Various Officers;

Officials Dedicate Building

Srected On Elm Farm Campus

Torrey New Senior Class Leader

The annual elections for class officers were |} c

1. As is customary, eash cee elected three fice with

exception of the freshman class, which only ‘

John Torrey, an unsuccessful candidate for Student Cot

president last spring, was elected president of the Seni

The class chose Nancy Tomkinson as vice-presider und J

Dunn, who ran for all three offices, was finally electe ecre

tary-treasurer.

The Junior class elected three equa ffic

Larry Deiner will lead his class with assi om Richard

Schatzman, vice-president, and Marian Kellogg, secretary-treas

urer

Richard Patt was elected Sophomore executive while Jea

Kramer and Rickey Kolbay were given vice-presidential and

secretarial duties, respectively

—(Continued on page 3)

» The Argo

Can ve new Colgate

Colgate Company and

put L many

which

ning, was

a full cour

lawn

held on the

of the Lower Schoo! Building

spacious

Vol. 7. No, 2

Student Body

Adds Four Clubs

Four new clubs have been added

to the list of activities at Prep this

year. These include the Creative

Writing Club and the Jazz Club,

which are both under the direction

of Mr. Lasser; the German Club,

whose advisor is Mrs. Rooda; and

the Philosophy Seminar, which has

been organized by Mr. Paskin.

The Creative Writing Club gives

its members a chance to develop

their writing techniques. By working

in close association with the school

publications, Mr. Lasser hopes to

produce material for the Argomag

and to guide the members in jour-

nalistic style which would benefit

the Argo. Most of the writing will

be done at home, leaving the meet-

ings open for discussion and criti-

cism. The tentative program also

includes lectures by professional

writers,

Jazz Club Huge Success

The Jazz Club has already be-

come one of the most popular clubs

at Prep. So many students flocked

to its first meeting that Mr. Lasser

was forced to divide it into two

sections, a freshman-sophomore

group meeting Tuesdays and a jun-

jor-senior group on Fridays. Both

groups will trace the history of

American jazz chronologically from

the early reels and spirituals, to

the working songs, to the Blues,

and finally to jazz. The group also

plans to join a national jazz or-

ganization.

Mrs. Rooda’s German Club

open to all students currently tak-

ing the second or third year of

German. The members are required

is

a

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Colgate-Palmolive Building,

November 2,

the future Rutgers Prep School.

to speak only German at all meet-

ings, and anyone speaking English

will have to pay a penny fine. The

club has a varied and interesting

program, including further study of

German literature and music, a trip

to a German opera, and, if pos-

sible, a visit to the Bach festival

held each year in Pennsylvania.

The club has elected two officers:

Paul Gottlieb, president, and Henry

Gurshman, vice president-secretary.

Mr. Paskin Guides

Philosophy Group

The Philosophy Seminar, which has

been limited to juniors and seniors,

deals with three main aspects of

philosophy: its nature, its history,

and its contemporary issues. The

club will include lectures and dis-

cussions, in which everyone will be

encouraged to participate. The mem-

bers are working from two books

which offer a basis for their dis-

cussions. The club, which meets on

Friday, will devote part of its pro-

gram to the philosophy of science

and the philosophy of history. Un-

der Mr. Paskin's able direction, the

club should become both interesting

and provocative.

Council Authorizes <

Handbook Revisions

Although the new Student Council

is still in its early weeks, it has

already taken action on a matter

of great importance to the faculty

and the students alike. This is the

revision of the student handbook

Because of the eighth-grade shift

to the Elm Farm Campus, the

present handbook is inadequate.

On October 3, the council chose

a committee of six students to make

additions and corrections to the

present handbook and then to sub-

mit their new edition to the coun-

cil. This committee includes two

members of the Key Club, Peter

Wintersteiner, chairman of the com-

mittee, and Elizabeth Kady, and

four members of the council, John

Torrey, Nancy Tomkinson, Susanna

Margolis, and Bruce Miller.

Faculty Approves Changes

Three changes have already been

approved by the faculty. These in-

volve fire drill and library regula-

tions, revision in the list of clubs,

Elm

dedi-

h officials

our

offi-

ity and New

took

pre-

luncheon

in front

1959

Officials Present

ceremony was continued fol-

the luncheon. Many officials

assembled group.

and four of the

were among the

Besides these speeches,

there a tour of the laboratory

facilities of the new building.

The

lowing

addressed the

Dr. Mason Gross

Colgate officials

speakers.

was

The new Palmolive Building will

be a temporary research center for

Colgate before it moves to the

multi-million-dollar Rutgers Univer-

sity building in Piscataway Town-

ship. In this building, scientists are

studying human skin. They are in-

terested in the variations of skin

from one race to another. They will

also delve into those parts of the

human body which are derived

from the skin, that is, nails, and

hair. When this move takes place,

the building will be sold to Rutgers

Prep and taken over by our Upper

School, replacing the present Som-

erset Street building.

Choral Leader Trains Club

For Yuletide Performance

To help usher in the Yuletide

Season, Rutgers Prep gives a holi-

day concert for the entertainment

of the faculty, the students and

their families, and their friends.

This concert has become an annual

affair.

In October, however, Christmas

\_— a long way off except for

hose who belong to the school

Glee Club.

Secretaries Divide Duties

The program this year will con-

sist of the well-known “We Wish

You a Merry Christmas,” as well as

other selections. The job of sorting

out the music has been given to

secretaries Ballard Jacobson and

Tiffany Hendry.

This is the first year for our

director, Mrs. Brigden. In the short

time the Glee Club has been meet-

ing, she has done as excellent job

of organizing the group. Under her

direction, this year’s program will

be one that should not be missed

by anyone.

and certain changes in the. school

constitution. Because an eighth-grade

delegate to the council can no

longer be elected by the school, a

change must be made in the num-

ber of council members. Another

question is whether seniors should

be allowed to vote in the school

elections.

When all issues have been voted

on, the publication group will re-

lease a new handbook.

Page 2

RICK’S RAMBLINGS

The Argo

Progress and Progressives

by Richard Kluft

Beatnik- what does the thrice-accursed word mean? Is it synonymous

with unkempt? Does it refer to any unusual or lazy person, or Is

a way of

perhaps a philosophy or

there

life lurking beneath navel-length

beards? The answer, paradoxically enough, is yes, to both parts of the

question. \* \*

Beat is often applied as an ad-

jective to a certain uncouth element,

merely because, at this period, the

word “beat,” or for that matter,

the word “teen-ager,” is a handy

way to label an element not widely

understood or accepted by the bulk

of society. The answer to the ques-

tion’s second part is bound up in

an unmanifest manifesto neglected

by the majority of the beats, to

whom the whole movement is mere-

ly a new way to be disreputable.

If a new group were to spring up

amidst adverse publicity, these fak-

ers would switch to it, even if its

theme were gourami breeding. The

true beat, the spawn of the Depres-

sion and the Second World War,

is befuddled by the world at large,

so he withdraws into his own

coterie and waits for life to give

him a better break. He sees the

world as a pretty miserable place

and has given up all attempts at

self-improval as a lost cause. After

meeting some of these quaint folks,

I must agree with them on one

point—that they are hopeless.

x ok

Many so-called beats are writing

at quite a rate, hoping that some-

one, somewhere, will heed their

messages. The messages, however,

are so obscure that the reader can-

not glean a meaning, save exulta-

tion in obscenity, and eventually

Letters To

Dear Editor,

What has happened to our school

spirit? Has it become fashionable

not to be seen at soccer games?

Even when the weather is perfect

for soccer, very few of our students

“sacrifice” an afternoon to lend

moral support to our often-defeated

team. There are usually more facul-

ty members and outsiders present

than students. Where are the

Prepsters? Why have a cheerleading

squad if no one will cheer with it?

Help the Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders alone cannot

back up the team. Even they need

moral support. Do your good deed

for the season and come to a soc-

cer game. You might like it so

much you will want to come again.

But don’t come too often. You

might begin to enjoy it.

Yours truly,

Minda Hamelsky

FLASH!

Last Friday evening the annual

hayride took place, and was a suc-

cess. Thanks are due to Mr. Maurice

Aaron and Mr. Samuel Hamelsky,

who lent trucks for the affair.

\*

concludes that their authors couldn't

either. If they are not obscure

they are usually too trite to be

worth the time needed to decipher

them. The beatniks, nevertheless,

will meander onward at their pe-

cullar retrogressive pace (as does

the Raritan River, which is pol-

luted) until their places are taken

by yet another dubious band in that

never-ending chain called prog-

ress(?),

OFFICE NEWS —

Any student who has been in the

office lately has certainly noticed

a big change in its appearance.

ARGO

Editor-in-chief:

Gottlieb, Lev

1 Aber

Hol.

Advisor

Editor

unt

ors

Faculty

College Entrance Grows More Difft

Richard Patt

by

Are you planning to attend col-

when you graduate from Prep?

would be int ting,

heartening, to note that

of our college-

; actually attending

university. It is true

ears Prep has been

getting its graduates

but this may not al-

ne case. Every year, col-

becomes more diffi-

f you are, it

and also di

year

mly 25

igible youth

a college or

that in past

successful in

into college

ways be tl

lege entrance

cult

In 1957, twenty-two states passed

acts appropriating more money for

There are now two main rooms: the secretaries’ office and that of

Dr. Heinlein. Further changes will be made which will not only enlarge

the office and make it easier to move around in, but will also make

things much simpler and more convenient for Dr. Heinlein, as well as

for both secretaries.

Another change is the installment of a much-needed pay telephone,

in the side entrance. Mrs. Parkins, our full time bookkeeper, and Mrs.

Ward will no longer be bothered by lines of students who insist they

“must” use their telephones.

Mr. Shelley will open a new store,

two houses away from his present

one. This is for our convenience,

as well as his, because it will

contain Prep school books, station-

ary, pens, paper, and other material

mainly for us, and it will be close

enough to operate as an annex to

the store.

She Editor

Dear Editor,

During my years at Prep, I have

been impressed by the emphasis

laid upon its history. Now the fu-

ture comes into focus as Prep nears

its new location.

Within a few years the historic

Rutgers Prep will no longer be

situated in New Brunswick, but

rather on a 35-acre campus on

Easton Avenue. The original build-

ing already houses the lower grades,

and the new Colgate-Palmolive re-

search laboratory will provide a

magnificent home for Prep.

Suggests ARGO Coverage

Since this campus is to be the

future site of the school, it is my

opinion that we should learn more

about it. I recommend a column

in the Argo especially devoted to

the history of the Elm Farm Cam-

pus and to the current program.

This would familiarize us with our

new location “on the banks of the

old Raritan.”

Respectfully yours,

Carol Heinlein

Editoriaily Speaking

Editor Views Issue

Of Seniors’ Voting

At this writing, the Student

Council is debating the accept-

ance of a proposed revision in

the school constitution prepared

by a\_ special committee and

already approved by the facul-

ty. One much-discussed clause

in the revision would give sen-

iors the right to vote in the

Spring Student Council Officer

elections.

This would be a very logical

move. The seniors, having been here

longer than any other group, are

most familiar with the procedures

and workings of the school. They

are best acquainted with the prob-

lems that arise and with the people

who must be chosen to solve them.

Does it not seem foolish to deny a

voice to the students best informed

and qualified to give a knowing

opinion?

Impossible to Work on

Principle Alone

Some contend that it would be

against ordinary principles to allow

an unrepresented group to vote. In

a school like this, the Student Coun-

cil could not possibly run the stu-

dent body merely on\_ principle,

which in this case it should sac-

rifice for the sake of expediency.

If it were to work purely doctri-

narially, the present eighth grade,

which as a freshman class will be

under the authority of the candi-

ine,

sthy, Kluft, Kramer, Wilson

en,

Margaret P. Wilson

November 2, 1959

STAFF

P. Wintersteiner

Margolis, Resta, Shapiro

Levy, Kellogg, Hess, Tomkinson

ult

higher education. Tomorrow, New

Jersey citizens will have a chance

to pass a $66,800,000 college bond

referendum. This issue is extremely

important for many reasons. Today,

New Jersey high school students

have less chance of being accepted

in college than students in most

other states. In a few years, this

situation will be even worse if aid

is not given to our colleges. This

act will provide many badly needed

facilities, such as scientific and en-

gineering laboratories, dormitories,

classrooms, and libraries. These fa-

cilities are needed to keep pace with

the state’s growing population.

Though out-of-state colleges will

benefit from this increase in money,

their populations will also be grow-

ing, so that New Jersey will have

to provide for most of its own

students. In 1965, private colleges

will be able to enroll about half of

these students, leaving approximate-

ly 27,000 to be accomodated by

State-supported colleges.

ake

It is interesting to note that the

President of Princeton University,

Robert Goheen, has shown strong

support for this referendum, even

though Princeton will not directly

benfit from it. He feels that a good

citizen should be interested not only

in his own education, but also in

the education of others.

Mason Gross, President of Rutgers

University, who is another advocate

of this referendum, is reported to

have said that New Jersey is be-

coming a “cultural desert.” Let's

not allow this to happen! Urge

your parents to vote YES on the

college bond issue.

dates chosen this Spring, should

vote along with the present ninth,

tenth, and eleventh grades. This is

an arrangement which would be not

only impractical but also totally

unfair to the students in the upper

school, so much better qualified to

express an opinion.

False Accusations

I have heard students accuse

seniors in general of lacking the

responsibility and interest to elect

the proper persons to council of-

fices, since they will not be back

to suffer the consequences of inten-

tional poor choices. For every senior

who would try to make such a

farce and mockery of a\_ serious

election, there are two dozen others

to whom such action would never

occur, a thing not necessarily so in

the lower classes where a candi-

date's close friends or enemies could

materially help or hurt his cause.

November 2, 1959

Douglas Arbiter copped the

top laurels in the Freshman

class, and Sue Wintersteiner

was selected first-mate by her

fellow classmates. No secretary-

treasurer was chosen.

Beside the council officers,

Torrey and Tomkinson will rep-

resent the seniors on the coun-

cil; Deiner and Schatzman will

speak for the juniors; Patt will

watch the sophomores’ inter-

ELECTIONS, RPS.

Amsterdam Quintet

° ©

Assists Fund Drive

On the evening of September

23rd, the Amsterdam Woodwind

Quintet presented a concert in the

Rutgers Prep Gym. The concert

was sponsored by the Parents’ As-

sociation.

The Prep school was very fortu-

nate in obtaining the services of

these talented young Dutch students.

After completing their engagement

in the Netherlands Pavillion of the

Brussels World Fair last year, they

were chosen to entertain a returning

group of American exchange stu-

dents. They sailed here with these

students and soon they will be go-

ing back to Holland with another

group of American students. After

arriving here, they met Mrs. Rooda,

who arranged this concert.

Variety of Instruments

The five participants were Mar-

tientje Bakker, playing the flute;

Edo de Waart, the oboe; George

Pieterson, the clarinet; Jaap Ver-

haar, the French horn; and Joep

Terwey, the bassoon. The five selec-

tions were Mozart's Divertimento No.

13, Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor,

Cinq Piéces en Trio by Jacques

Ibert, Au Pays de Vendenges by

Vredenburg, and Hindemith's Kleine

Kammermusik fir fiinf Blaser, Op.

24 No. 2. The Au Pays de Vendenges

was the most popular number.

Remember . . -

Mrs. George Kellogg will sponsor

a piano concert by Vivien Harvey,

to be held on November 13 in the

Voorhees Chapel. The proceeds will

go toward the Willem Rudolphs Jr.

Memorial Library Fund, as did those

of the Woodwind Quintet’s per-

formance.

The Argo

Lower Classes Elect Diener, Patt, Arbiter (cont. from p. 1)

es and Arbiter i I

Freshman delegate

Capability

Previous to the ¢ ns, M

warned th la to

Overrides Popularity

ley

friendship | rfere } 1 Ce

of officer He fF 1

often s € wi K he

elections are erious nd

should not be taken ularity

contests. The cl ses clected

officers, some of whi will repre-

sent them in the nt Council.

Mr. Holley seems to have stressed

this point well enough, for all the

classes chose capable leader

Page 3

O Tempora; O Mores!

by Richard Kluft

In one of

their

ecent

of a

» defense

more recent excursions into the world of

the newspapermen of the world have leaped to

nuch maligned British minority group, which,

in its own unique fashion, has slowly risen to the rank of the

most

persecuted unit in “Merrie England”.

I refer, of course,

e Coldsteam Guard of Buckingham Palace.

\* \*

Over the years, taunting these

has become a routine for

ctically every traveling ex-

vert, a veritable “must” for

e tourist abroad. Recent signs

indicate that the irate guards-

men are taking relatiatory

measures. This should come as

nen

pr

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Bardy Levavy

Since the six newly-elected class officers attended their first Student

Council meeting on Oct

to materialize greatly and draw

ensuing weeks.

Primarily, in view of several

by a student committee headed by

until two weeks later were

cil. One expected change, giving

2, much business has

day, considerable discussion took place concerning matters

outdated

stitution, the question of revision was

Pete

all the new pr

the

been attended to. That

which werc

most of the Council's attention in the

the school con-

brought up. This task was begun

Wintersteiner on Oct. 16. Not

visions approved by the Coun-

outgoing seniors the right to vote

clauses in

in the Spring elections, caused some very spirited arguments, with Vice-

President Jim Smith leading its opponents against a host of supporters.

Secondly, Paul Gottlieb was appointed chairman of the hayride com-

mittee. Also, discussion about Bruce Miller’s projected dance club resulted

in the formation of a group to draft

approved on Oct. 22.

a charter, which was submitted and

Still another item on that day's agenda was the Council Budget

As we go to press, Treasurer Susy Margolis’ proposals were being audited

by Gottlieb and by Nancy Tomkinson.

It appears that there will be

money left over for miscellaneous expenses and other things not espe-

cially stipulated in the budget, even after the usual and necessary func-

tions are provided for.

Classes See Gielgud In Comedy

Sir John Gielgud’s performance

in Shakespeare’s comedy, Much Ado

About Nothing, provided an inter-

esting afternoon for about fifty

Prep students on October 21. Mr.

Lasser, who organized the trip, the

Elm Farm Campus

Last year, Mrs. Dixon's seventh

grade made a contribution of forty-

one dollars to CARE from the

class treasury. They recently re-

ceived a letter that expressed the

deepest gratitude of that organiza-

tion and reported that the money

sent nine hundred and two pounds

of food to Hong Kong, India, Haiti,

and Greece.

Mrs. Dixon has sponsored a stu-

dent workshop which meets on

Thursday. The sessions are in mod-

ern dancing and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Taylor's seventh grade elect-

ed class officers. Jean Howley is

president and Barbara Kramer is

vice-president.

The seventh and eighth grades

have a basketball team coached by

Mr. Dickinson and Mr. O'Connell.

The team will play other local sev-

enth and eighth grade teams this

year.

Mr. Paskin's eighth grade science

classes are emphasizing chemistry.

entire sophomore class, plus Mr.

Dumarae and his eight advanced-

literature students, made the after-

noon excursion to New York.

Group Acclaims Performance

Sir John, playing his favorite

part, that of Benedict, drew much

praise from the group. Moreover,

most of the students felt that the

entire cast did a fine job in ac-

centing the humorous portions of

the play. Shakespeare’s ready wit

and general lightness helped to

augment the comical incidents cre-

ated within the complicated but

well-molded plot.

On November 19, Gielgud will ap-

pear at Princeton in The Ages of

Man.

Nuclear Scientist

in the last 18

British populace

has witnessed these outrages,

among others, inflicted upon

its soldiers: no less than a dozen

actresses have tried to fluster the

guards by marching at their sides

in bikinis, by siccing poodles upon

them, and, as a last resort, by

embracing them as they stand at

attention. Small boys delight in

kicking the guards; young girls at-

tach sticky lollipops to their bear-

skin hats and red coats. Other kind

souls attach tin cans to the be-

leaguered soldiers’ belts or try to

knock off their ornate hats with

assorted citrus fruits (often well-

aged). A recent American good-will

ambassador, so it is told, lodged

three bananas on one of the

guardsmen’s bayonets. This, one

might suppose, is the best practical

example of the vaunted “Yankee

ingenuity.”

no shock, for

months, the

\* \* \*

However, three medals are in order

for the men who wearily pound the

Windsor Castle-Buckingham Palace

beat. I propose a bronze award to the

anonymous guard who, upon exe-

cuting an about-face, found his

rifle butt jammed into the face of

an 8-year-old boy who had been

mimicking him a few inches to his

rear. I designate Charles Foot to

be the recipient of a silver medal.

Charles Foot’s pants ripped while

he was on duty. A group of tourists

gathered to deride the poor fellow,

and CP reports that not one person

in that crowd had the decency to

inform the Captain of the Guard

and to end Foot’s ordeal. I deligate

a gold award to Victor Footer, who

was sentenced to ten days in the

guard-house. A young woman pes-

tered him throughout his entire

period of duty and managed to

pluck some feathers from his hat,

whereupon Footer, true to his name,

administered a well-deserved and

well-placed kick. I, personally, deem

his conduct inexcusable. He should

have kicked her twice.

To Teach Classes

This week, Mr. Matt F. Kashuba, a traveling teacher from Oak

Ridge, Tenn., will spend a week at Prep. He is one of a group of teach-

ers especially trained in the field of science and will present a series

of lectures accompanied by experiments for our science classes.

Mr. Kashuba has been touring schools throughout the United States

representing the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies under the joint

sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Atomic

Energy Commission. The demonstration-lecture program is an effort to

stimulate student interest in science.

Mr. Kashuba will bring all the equipment necessary for various

experiments, which are for the classes’ interest and gain in knowledge

of various aspects of science. We are sure that this visit will be enthu-

siastically welcomed.

Page 4

IN THIS

by Paul Gottlieb

When boys participate in any

team sport, they must practice

fundamentals constantly and learn

the rules of the game. Under play-

ing conditions, however, these tools

are useless if the player does not

Possess a strong and decisive will

to get the ball for his team. This

killer instinct is inborn, not some-

thing that is pounded into players

like fundamentals or rules. When

this instinct is present and active,

athletes fight harder for the ball

and exhibit a keen will to win.

This fighting does not involve un-

fair play, unnecessary roughness, or

personal fouls. On the contrary,

players should always be gentlemen

on the playing field. The killer

instinct is exhibited only by deci-

sive moves with no hesitation when

plays involve contact and coolness

of thought.

This instinct lies dormant within

many of our soccer players. They

practice hard and do their best,

but this extra drive, this killer in-

stinct, is not displayed. There will

come a time, however, when enough

desire to win builds up within to

enable this inborn trait to break

loose. When this happens, Lord help

their opponents!!!

Bartley Howley, a former student

of Rutgers Prep, is now attending

school at the Hun School in Prince-

ton, New Jersey. Bart, a big boy,

is playing guard on the Varsity foot-

ball team, and is doing very well

at it. Congratulations, Bart!!!

The Argo

Proctor

Wintersteiner

Oct. 7.

Pete lofts one!

Greenwald, and

Pennington Game,

Fullback Bob Carlon and opponent.

Disappointment

Gottlieb

in

Prepsters Lose To Wardlaw 6-1

A spirited Wardlaw squad routed the Prep soccer team, 6-1,

scoring in all four periods. Paul Gottlieb, center forward, scored

the goal, his fourth of the season, early in the game. Garry

Taylor, Richard Dorrley and Bob Dorrley accounted for Ward-

law's tallies, with 3, 2, and 1 goals respectively.

Wardlaw scored first in the game as Taylor dropped in a

shot, but Prep countered with

Gottlieb’s point, and the score

was tied. Wardlaw next counted a pair in the second period

and dunked another three after the

half-time interval, tallying once in

the third period and twice during

the fourth. Despite the unequal

score, Prep played quite well, al-

though there was a brisk wind

hampering the movements and co-

ordination of both teams. The “Lit-

tle Scarlet’ dominated the play

during the second quarter, and the

team enjoyed numerous scoring op-

portunities, all of which, however,

failed to materialize. Luck was with

Wardlaw on two of the goals.

Prep Booters Battle To 1-1

Draw With

Pennington Eleven

Under cloudy skies, our soccer team met Pennington Prep’s team on

October 7th at Bucchleuh Park. The teams played to a 1-1 tie.

After two and a half minutes

of play, all the scoring had been

accomplished. The visitors’ Zeke Crespo booted the ball past goalie Dick

Mulligan before a minute had elapsed. Shortly thereafter, Paul Gottlieb

lLomkinson Sets Standards For Cheerleaders

In the first week of school, the cheerleading captain, Nancy Tom-

kinson, chose this year’s squad from fifteen enthusiastic candidates

These cheerleaders, consisting of two girls from each class, are Nancy

Tomkinson, Suzanne Hancox, Minda Hamelsky, Sue Gunkle, Connie Hess,

Barbara Abernethy, Sue Wintersteiner, and Amy Levowitz.

maneuvered the defense out of posi-

tion and, with an assist from Roy

Neimark, slammed the ball into the

nets for Prep’s first goal of the

season. Although each team brought

the ball deep into offensive terri-

tory several times, and although

several shots were blocked by both

goalies, neither side was able to

score from that point on.

Secret to Success

Coach O'Connell's strategy of

moving Gottlieb from his halfback

slot to the forward line not only

paid off with the goal, but also gave

freshman Derick Proctor a chance

to play an outstanding defensive

game at right half. Other defensive

stalwarts were full-backs Bob Carlon

and Austin Anderson, center half-

back Arthur Greenwald, and goalie

Mulligan.

Each cheerleader is required to

Several Prepsters Play Well

Among the Prep players beside

Gottlieb who turned in a fine game

were Dick Mulligan, goalie, who

amassed some 11 saves, Art Green-

wald, who played a top defensive

game, and Austin Andersen and

Jim Smith, who both, by dint of

their long-range kicking, repulsed

Wardlaw thrusts. Pete Wintersteiner

and Martin Camins who, along with

Gottlieb, formed the Prep offensive

unit, gave good account of them-

selves.

Poor teamwork, perhaps, caused

the failure to tally more goals, since

Prep players were often in the

wrong places at the wrong time.

Confusion, especially during offen-

sive maneuvers, was obvious, un-

remedied, and plentiful.

A poor turnout was greeted, on

the other hand, by poor teamwork

and a “Little Scarlet” loss, the fifth

of the season.

do a cartwheel and a split so that

the squad may incorporate these and other skills into a variety of new

cheers. These cheers are practiced

at least twice a week at the gym

and the school

For the first time, the uniforms

are the cheerleaders’ personal prop-

erty. They are pleated maroon

skirts and white sweaters, which

boast Prep “R's.”

LATE RESULTS

Oct. 30: Rutgers Prep 0,

Notre Dame H. 8, 1.

November 2, 1959

Director Announces

1959-60 Gym Season

forward to the

most active physical education and

athletic program this winter since

Rutgers Prep was a boarding school,”

“We are looking

stated Mr. Richard O'Connell, the

Director of Physica] Education at

Prep. Mr. O'Connell also commented

favorably on the interscholastic soc-

cer competition, the intramural

touch football and basketball for

the boys, and the volley ball matches

enjoyed by the girls.

Big Plans

Highlighting the winter program

will be Varsity, Junior Varsity, and

Seventh and Eighth grade basket-

ball interscholastic competition for

boys, and a Varsity swimming team

for boys with six meets scheduled

to date. Boys not participating in

the scheduled events will take part

in intramural basketball or recrea-

tional swimming.

For Girls, Too!

The winter program for girls will

include swimming, basketball, infor-

mal games, and swim meets and

basketball games scheduled with

other schools. The Director also

said that Rutgers Prep School is

joining The Independent School

Athletic Association for Girls which

will further promote interscholastic

competition in such sports as field

hockey, swimming, basketball and

softball.

Mr. O'Connell further said that

the Physical Education Department

hopes to be able to offer a team

sport for every student during each

of the three seasons by the time

the entire school is located on the

Elm Farm Campus.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 29:

October 2: .......

October 7

October

October

October 20:

October 23:

Rutgers Prep .

. Rutgers Prep .

Rutgers Prep

Rutgers Prep

Rutgers Prep

Rutgers Prep .

. Rutgers Prep ..

0; Jamesburg ELS. ....... 3

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; Notre Dame ELS. ...... 2

serosa 3; Jamesburg HLS. ....... 7

ieee 1; Wardlaw . 6

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