Bo ead

Gulp

H+ ARGO

Vol. 8, No. 2

Parents’ Group Meets;

New Officers Preside

Rutgers Preparatory School held it first Parents’ Asso-

ciation meeting of the year on in Tuesday, October 25, at the

Preparatory School gymnasiw

Dr. Milton Kleinman, psychologist, was the main speaker

of the evening; his topic was “The Use and Understanding

of Testing.”

Alumni Speak

In addition to Dr. Kleinman’s

talk, four former Rutgers Pre-

books in in honor of birthdays and

anniversaries. A list of appro-

priate titles is available in the

Founded 1889

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Also Pick Resta, Frantzreb

Lead Junior, Senior

By Leo Motiuk

David Weiss, Edward Freedman, Dolores dent,

Resta, and Richard Frantzreb were elected pres-

idents of their various classes when the classes

held their first meetings of the year, on October

6, 1960.

dent Council,

and a secretary-treasurer.

leading their respective grades,

presidents and the senlor and junior vice presi-

dents also represent their classmates on the Stu-

Paratory School alumni spoke on

y. Preparation for College at

Prep.” The panel proved inter-

esting and informative to the

brary. Mrs, Neuwirth also an-

swered questions about the li-

brary’s program,

Following the business meet-

Each grade picked a president

it, a vice presi- To be eligibl

November 4, 1960

Presidents Weiss, Freedman

Classes

In addition to

the four new

le for an office, a candidate had

to meet two qualifications. The

first qualification stated that all

candidates must have attended

Parents because it pointed out) ing, parents had the opportunity

the preparation received. at the| Of talking with the faculty. This

Preparatory School in compari-|talk helped the parents get to

son to other private and public| know the teachers of their sons

schools. and daughters.

Elect Officers aici tge Pal ck

Mrs. Florence Kauffelt, presi- Argo Members

dent of the Parents’ Association

replaced Dr. Harriet Aiken who Altend Seminar

Three staff members of The

had served capably during the|

Previous year. Other members| Argo attended a newspaper sem-

who were elected to office are|inar conducted by the New

Mr. Jerome Halpern, vice presi-| Brunswick Home News on Oct.

dent; Mrs. David Weimer, secre-| 13. Mr. Michael L. Lasser, faculty

Mr. Russell advisor, was accompanied by

Marion Kellogg, Jean Kramer,

chairman of the class mothers.|and Richard Patt.

Association Helps Library Approximately ninety repre-

sentatives from high schools

Rutgers Preparatory School prior

to this year, and the second

| qualification established a seven-

ty-five as the scholastic average

necessary for officer eligibility.

Dr, Heinlein Advises Students

During the first week of school,

Dr. David M. Heinlein, head-

master, urged the student body

to think seriously about thelr

class elections. He asked every-

one to watch his classmates

carefully and to pick out the

ones whom they thought would

make the best officers, Dr. Hein-

lein hoped that all students

would vote for a candidate on

the basis of qualifications, rather

Gottlieb briefs new class officers: Weiss, Hess, Freedman, Resta, | ‘%®" popularity.

Schatzman. Missing: Frantzreb.

in. 2 ¢ (Continued on page 3)

Argo Chooses Editors; Pick Council

Taio aed eae aaa ous phases of newspaper work.

Ye Dial Representatives

Visit C.S.P.A. . Conference

ccna ek school and college Eo Taibo conference at Columbia

University on October 14 and 15.

The delegation from Rutgers

in-chief;

layout editor; Carol Hutner, copy

editor.

Theme Suggested

The theme of this year’s con-

ference was “The Yearbook as

the story of the school year.” In

the various meetings attended by

the delegates on Friday, sugges-

tions were made as to the proper

method of incorporating this

theme into each yearbook.

Advice was given concerning

the proper contents of a year-

‘book. Much emphasis was placed

on including only those areas of

school life important to the story

of the year and eliminating

everything else.

Friday night the conferees took

time out for a French meal at

the restaurant, Steak de Paris.

Council Sponsers

Autumn Hayride

Rutgers Preparatory School

held its annual hayride on Octo-

ber 29. This event was sponsored

by the Student Counci] and the

planning committee consisted of

Richard Patt, Connie Hess, Eddie|/ing, which was the first of}

Freedman and Dolores Resta. |the 1960-61 y

The Aaron Plumbing Company Committees Form

and Colonial Tank Transport] The plan devised

loaned the trucks and the hay|as follows: various commit-

was donated as an anonymous|tees, which will consist of

gift. alumni, parents of recent

The ride followed a route thru| alumni, and friends of them,

the Watchung Mts. and included| are to be formed under the

a stop at Famous Densons for|guidance of the Board of

something to eat.

Margaret M. Wilson, YE DIAL advisor; Carol Heinlein, editor-

Richard Schatzman, photography editor;

hosted its

Preparatory School consisted of

Charles Levy,

editor; and Karen Kane, typing

After this, they attended a per-

of “La Plume de Ma

Tante”

The tickets were obtained by

Mr. Harold Levy

Evaluate Yearbook

On Saturday morning, clinic:

were held which provided more

peor criticism for each year-

book. Mrs. Wilson and Editor

Minion attended one of these

at which the 1960 Ye Dial re-

cieved criticism; the other dele-

gates attended a different con-

ference to obtain new ideas

about layout and theme varia-

pa of

Freshmen Bolster Staff Observers

By Michael Jacobs Delegates representing each

Michact\_Jacoksand. Ralph Rosenbergare\_the\_new.Freshmanciass~ in ‘Student Council

We feel we have chosen the two

people with the most enthusiasm

and ability. Moreover, we are

srateful that most of the com-

petitors have continued their

active part as members of our

staff,” Mr. Lasser stated.

The editors were chosen after

une weeks of instructions by

and Mark Levine,

Bailaciecohict of The Argo, in

basic points of newspaper work,

headline writing, and news sto-

ries. They were chosen for their

ability to write good news stories

sud headlines, their proficiency

in answering questions, and their

keen interest in the paper.

Get Practical Training

As the year the

new editors are expected to

familiarize themselves with the

workings of The Argo. This in-

cludes proper newspaper writing,

proper headline writing, dummy-

tions from other yearbooks.

ing and lay-out work.

THE ARGO. Mr. Michael L. Lasser, ARGO advisor, made

the announcement on Tuesday, October 11, to the competing fresh-

men.

Freshmen Show Interest

“The group of competing freshmen was enthusiastic and able.

Seniors Hear

College Talk.

Mr. Sorenson and Mr. Wester-

dahl, two college representatives,

visited Rutgers Preparatory

School on October 17 and Octo-

ber 19, respectively. These repre-

sentatives were from Ripon Col-

lege, in Ripon, Wisconsin, and

Washington College, in Chester-

town, Maryland.

Mr. Sorenson, representative

from Ripon, visited the Prepara-

tory School and spoke about his

small co-educational college of

liberal arts and sciences, There

were six

interested in applying.

were elected during class elec-

tions for the first time this year.

The delegates, who serve for

one month, are Ralph Rosen-

berg, freshman; William Young,

sophomore; Peter Wilson, junior;

and John McCormick, senior.

New representatives are elected

by each class at the end of every

month.

The main function of the dele-

gates is to witness the Council

Proceedings and report to their

classes, giving them the facts

and their opinions concerning

the meetings which they attend-

ed. All classes will meet approxi-

mately once a month to hear

the reports.

Although delegates cannot be

recognized during meetings and

have no vote, they can make

Suggestions through their class

on behalf

of their classmates and them-

Washington College's" repre- | selves.

Mr. visited

the Preparatory School, and

spoke to approximately four stu-

dents.

Board Holds Monthly

Inaugura

The Board of Trustees of

Rutgers Preparatory School

held its monthly meeting at

the Preparatory School on

Tuesday, October 19. Dr.

Kenneth Erfft, President of

tes Fund-Rais

the Board, chaired the meet-

| Trustees,

DR, HEINLEIN

Meeting;

ing Drive

These groups will each meet

separately to devise their

own plans and activities for

fund raising. When the

groups have devised useful

ideas, these ideas will be

brought before the Board of

Trustees for approval

For the Future

Dr. Heinlein Joins

In N.Y. Meeting

Dr. David M. Heinlein, head-

master, represented Rutgers Pre-

Paratory School at the annual

conference sponsored by the

American Council on Education

and the Educational Records

Bureau, in New York City, on

October 27-28,

This year the theme of the

conference concerned measure-

ment in modern education. The

purpose of these meetings was

to create a more uniform method

of preparing a student for col-

lege.

Dr. David M. Heinlein,|

headmaster, stressed the fact |

that most of this planning |

was for the future. Not only |

present students, but the stu-

dents of the futurre will ben-

efit from the intensive plan-|

ning.

Dr. Heinlein explained that the

conference tried to accomplish

its task by getting colleges and

secondary schools to cooperate

in educational processes, thus

facilitating for the student both

academic and personal aspects

| of adjustment to college life.

STAFF

Mark Levine

Kramer

Dolores Resta and Phillip Shapiro

Sports Editor: Paul Gottlieb

Michael Jacobs and Ralph Rosenberg

Correspondence Editi

Staff: Minda Hamelsky, Kamel, Freedman, Goldberg, Levy,

Patt, Ossad, Silverman, Bray, Deutsch, Drew; Reitma

Ulan, Adler, L. Busch, Dyke, Goldsmith, J. Gunkle; Kellogg;

Krafchik, I. Rabinowitz,

Paculty Advisor: Michael L. Lasser

Attainments Deserve

More Recognition

We of the Prep student body have noticed one

aspect of what might be called the normal high school

atmosphere which is lacking in our school. This is glory,

the glory of a star basketball player, the glory or high

position in a school organization or activity. In other

schools the captain of a team is a hero; the editor of

any school publication is a recognized person. At Prep

there is extremely little of this recognition.

Recognition .. .

In our opinion recognition based on an achievement

which has required much hard work is a deserved honor.

Our teams put in two or three hours every day after

school in an attempt to improve our athletic records.

The cheerleaders sit out with the rest of the players,

giving them whatever encouragement they can. The

leaders of club activities spend much time planning

meetings, trips, and lectures for their groups. Commit-

tees plan hayrides, dances, and other social events for

the student body.

... ls Important...

Those working on publications spend hours plan-

ning, writing, and worrying ‘over ‘their publications,

and for what? Never is there an honest feeling among

the student body that some of their fellow students

have a something noteworthy. Surely after

a hard-fought soccer game in which we win’or come

close to a victory, a loud cheer goes up, but seldom, a

day later, does some one compliment a player on how

well he played the day before.

. . . For Morale

We are not advocating excessive praise for extra-

curricular achievement, for that would only cause the

student body to become glory seekers. There must be

moderation in this recognition, but it should be evident.

ia ae eee

Urge More Interest

In Club Activities

Many students in our school join several clubs and

have a very good time during activities period; how-

ever, this enjoyment is sometimes lessened because of

certain members of the student body who join clubs, and

then do little or nothing.

Clubs...

These students are often given responsibilities that

must be carried out. All too frequently, these obligations

are not met, to the consternation of other club members

who must do more than their share.

Some students have amassed quite a “colléction” of

clubs, for which they have done nothing. The lists are

impressive, but meaningless.

... Require...

Many who fail to meet obligations flee to the clubs

to escape the rigors and tensions of study halls. We

wish that such “escapees” would speak up and stop

spoiling activities period for others. Many clubs with

fewer, but more willing, members could accomplish more,

and these clubs should be allowed to do so.

. » « Initiative

People who cannot meet responsibilities and who

know of it, are to be more respected than those who will

not do their share. There is nothing wrong in honesty,

but the irresponsible student is not appreciated.

‘Experienced Frenchman’

The Argo

Relates Year’s Adventures

(The Editor has asked David Weiss to recount some of his

experiences in France.)

Last year I spent in Paris among the Parisians, a warm and

friendly people. Paris is a city of art and beauty, and this is reflected

in its many small, winding streets, particularly in the Latin Quarter.

These small streets are populated by artists because of the fasci-

nating coloring effect the sunlight has on the buildings at various

times during the day,

In the spring and summer I walked through the Parisian parks

and gardens. In Jardin du Luembourg, a beautiful garden in the

Latin Quarter, I could see children watching puppet-shows and sailing

their boats around the artificial lake.

The Jardin du Tuileries is a more formal garden containing

statues imitated from classical antiquity. In all French gardens the

people walk on gravel because they consider the grass a flower, a thing

of beauty.

Students Sunbathe

Students come to these parks to study and get some sun. An old

woman can usually be seen collecting five francs (one penny) for a

chair,

The French people are very warm and friendly, and their mode of

life is fascinating. For example, every morning all my classmates shook

hands with me. Although the people work long hours, they find

time to enjoy life.

Eat At Cafes

At noon many of them sit and

thhe school was preparing the

students for the baccalaureat.

The baccalaureat is an exami-

eat at sidewalk cafes, busily talk-| nation given Berita ie

or arguing with friends or just/ world to determine whether one

watching the people walk by. The¥ | continues schooling in the French

usually spend two hours for lunch, system,

but for the price of a café express Th is nol had os cafeteria, bul

one may sit all day at a sidewalk| | 105, “op us ate ata. sidewalk

café along a large boulevard.

French life caters to the student |°4fe- In the springtime, we had

classes on the Champs de Mars.

population. Cinemas, museums, hi

theatres, restaurants, and night eas areareen almost under

clubs in the Latin Quarter are| ‘he Eiffel Tower.

the school did not

priced for the student. Although

have an athletic program, I saw

Classes in’ French

many international soccer matches

I went to school at the Ecole|and volley-ball tournaments.

Active Bilingue near the Eiffel

Tower. There were people from

all over the world in the school,

although not many American at-

I enjoyed living and going to

school in Paris in a different

atmosphere than in America, in

a place where the people have

\_ |.tended. All the classes were con-| ideas, thoughts, and a way of life

ducted in French, and the goal of] different from our own.

Letters To The Editore%

TO THE EDITOR,

In the spring, a man’s fancy turns to many thoughts. Among

other things, I am thinking about the class trip. In the past, the

trips have usually been the decision of a few, or even one person.

By the time a student becomes a senior in high school, he

has some idea as to what type of trip would be beneficial to the

entire class. Of course, there are always the few in every group

who feel that a trip to the nearest amusement park would be quite

educational, but, fortunately, they are in the minority.

A trip to New York has been the usual plan of events. This

includes dinner and a show. Of course, every year the same cry is

heard, “Let’s do something different.”

Why? Why should we change the traditional trip to New York?

A trip of this sort requires a minimum amount of planning, and

the trip is usually enjoyable, if it is planned correctly.

This brings yp another point;

why is the ‘planning for the

Lower Classes

class trips usually put off un

Choose Officers tha last poesia? cackiarpy tt

Se aie tame Gat he ie trips were planned earlier

Wilson’s eighth grade elected|!" ‘he year, they would be able

Paul Weiss as president, Ray-|t© meet with the approval of

mond Peachy as vice-president, | everyone.

and Vivian Czarda as secretary-

treasurer. Mrs. Hilda Barr Dix-| Committees should be formed

on’s seventh grade clsas chose|by class presidents. These com-

Carey Lelcau for president, Ma-| mittees would be able to present

ria Messina as vice-president,

ent extileciie ‘Mother end Any several ideas for the classes ap-

Levy as secretary and treasurer,|PT°Vl, and, in this way,

respectively. nothing was accepted, that is, if

Mrs. Ann Taylor's seventh grade|the proper show or restaurant

class picked Timothy Riley, pres-| could not be decided upon, this

ident, Thomas Stuart, vice-pres-

ident; Adrian Bzura, secretary; Unbltol dea setae

and Steven Patt, treasurer. ae

There are two new teachers

for extra-curricular \_ activities

this year. Mrs. Thomas Heaton

is teaching music, and Mrs.|sooner the better. So wouldn't

All this will have to be started |

by our class presidents, and the

INQUIRING

REPORTER

Who would you ideally like

for President, and Why?

Peter Wilson: “Norman Thomas.

Because I believe in the so-

cialistic ideas, and I feel he is

the greatest man the century

has produced.”

Connie Hess: “Danny Kaye. Ide-

ally, he would promote laughter

throughout the world.”

Minda Hamelsky: “My boy

friend. We're getting married

and don't have a place to

live.”

Jack +MeCormick: “Kennedy. I

think he can do the job. I

personally don't like Nixon.”

Bob Bonomo: “Kennedy. He has

more foresight and understand-

ing.”

Karen Schwartz: “Nixon. He 1s

more qualified for the job.”

Lee Kaufman: “Kennedy. It's

time for a change.”

Dick Frantzreb: “Nixon. He has

experience.”

Roy Eskow: “Nixon. Better pre-

pared.”

Terry Dyke: “Nixon. I think he

has experience.”

Marilyn Silverman: “Kennedy, I

think he’s qualified.”

John Schmidt: “Nixon, Because

of his experience maturity,

he'll, stand up for the ideals

of this country.”

Kathy Goldsmith: “Kennedy. I

think he’s the best one fit to

lead our country.”

Sue Gunkle: “Kennedy. He's so

handsome

Larry Golinski: “Kennedy. I

think he’s better suited for

the job than Nixon is.”

Joan Ehrlich: “Kennedy. He's

not as tricky as “Tricky-

Dickie.”

Valerie Zajac: “Nixon, Because

I think he's a more capable

man to lead our government.”

Larry Diener: “Kennedy. He has

the best qualities for leader-

ship and I think he’ll deal

wisely concerning Cuba and

Latin America.

Roni Rabinowitz: “Kennedy. He

has the qualifications to lead

our country.”

“Of late,

said and written about Cuba.

The Cuba of to-day is quite

different from the Cuba of

much has been

two years ago... Peace has

taken wings and left the is-

land in control of the monster

war... 5

“If the United States should

recognize the Cubans as bel-

ligerents, what would be the

consequence. We may not be

able to prophecy correctly but

there would, no doubt, be other

nations to follow our example.”

When was this seeming

commentary on current events

published? In the March, 1896,

edition of THE ARGO!

PROGRAM GUIDE

The following programs are all

on CBS:

Nov, 6: “The White House

Story” on The Twentieth Century.

Nov. 13: “Sub Killers” on The

Twentieth Century.

Nov. 16: Show of the Month

Nov. 20: “Traffic Jam Upstairs”

on The Twentieth Century.

Nov. 21: “The City” on To-

morrow,

Nov. 27: “Over Here” on The

Twentieth Century.

Nov. 30-Dec 1:

Musketeers”.

“The Three

Swartzfield is instructing the] it be wise to start our planning

fourth grade in dramatics, with| vows 7 think so. |

the ald of eight Douglass Col- :

lege undergraduates.

Stan Kamel

Dec, 25: The New York Philhar-

monic conducted by Leonard

Bernstein.

The Argo \_—\*

'. ‘ Fi z

§ \_. {Library Is Relevance, Quaintness in Old ARGO’s

Ud

C eal 5 I roving “In January, 1847, forty-three years recreation on the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys.

mp s ago, the writer was a a pupil of the Gram- A number of the boys also put in some of

rs p09. $¢ mar School at New Brunswick. Rev. Wil- their spare time in sending the sphere

t e The Rudolphs Memorial Library] }iam J, Thompson was then the Principal, spinning over the hard surface of the floor.

R. Sy of Rutgers Preparatory School is! with a single assistant, besides a writing Bowling is certainly an entertaining and

~leTe 4 i’) son? making enormous progress since| and singing teacher. healthful exercise, and we are glad to see

Se te

the new librarian, Mrs, Joan “The institutions at New Brunswick that so many of our number represent us

Neuwirth, has been working. She| Were yet in their infancy as compared to On the Y.M.C.A. alleys.

boon starts work on the Ele- their present standing and efficiency. Hert- A student in 1892 felt this way, at the

zog Hall was not yet in existence, nor any beginning of the school year:

go ee a of the Seminary buildings. The Seminary “Vacation is over. It is time for work

: “The Rudolphs family left a|depended on the College for house room. to commence, mingled with sport and pleas-

\ ‘ sizable amount of money to their] = “The President’s house and Van Nest ure, but in all our efforts we must remem-

\ son. This money is the basis for| Hall were the only buildings the college ber the saying, ‘Work first and pleasure

\ 5 the financial needs of our school| had outside of its own doors. A paling one afterward.’ It may be a joy to some, to

\ Ubrary. Also the parents of the enclosed the campus instead of the iron others a hardship, although I must not say

students have: committed them- fence which a few years later took its place. a hardship, but a joy in a higher degree.”

Selves. to. raising even more|28¢, Grammar School was a plain brick “Never before, certainly not in our day,

‘ money,” commented Mrs. building, without any attempt at vaulted has there been such intense feeling over

Neuwirth, This factor enables the roof or peaked gables.” This is the earliest a Presidential election as now prevails

¥ school to enlarge its Mbrary. description of Rutgers Preparatory School throughout the country. We are told that

oh hunt which is found in The Argo. it is not unlike the excitement at the first

=: Large Library “Bowling, a popular sport now, was election of Lincoln.

P “From my personal experience|@lso a favorite in 1892: “Certainly men have never seemed to

and training as a librarian,” con- “We notice that some of our faculty have more positive views and to be more

tinued Mrs. Neuwirth, “I system-|indulge once in a while in a few hours’ absolutely incapable of tolerating the con-

atized the library and tried to buy trary opinion of their broth-

- books more valuable to the ers.”

coh eae sradenta, Clubs Elect New Officers; ‘4 student wrote the shove

in 1896, just before William

Art and Music \* ° «sae McKinl select i

Class Elections |."erut tre wo noes [Elan This Year’s Activities [retin iso (e"the Mise

this lbrary a record collection As its first duty of the year, the Conservation Club changed | Presidential election.

\ (Continued from page 1) consisting of the reading of plays, —\_——

poems, as well as excerpts from {iS name to the Outing Club. The old members, under the guidance

\ In the first edition of The] novels and historical readings," |0f Mr. August H. Daviet, then voted cight new students into the club.

Argo, Student Council President

Faculty

“Art needs more emphasis in) Th€ lub has engaged in skeet shooting, and it plans to go on

Paul Gottlieb emphasized the| Rutgers Prep and we are building | overnight trips, horseback riding, trips, eanoe trips, and conserva- F

‘ importance of selecting efficient|a collection of literature on art,| tion trips. orum

officers since many of the of-{art prints, and art books on such} Outing Club officers are Richard Sandor, president: John| 74. saitor has invited faculty

t ficers would help determine the] SUbJects as painting and sculptur-|yipman, vice president; and Betsy Stover, secretary-treasurer.

storty Of . the Oo 1 ing,” Mrs. Neuwirth concluded.

CLUBS SEE FILMS

The seniors selected, in addi- ‘The French Club activities include watching a number of films|We welcome all contributions.)

tion to Weiss, Richard Schatz- Students Start to be shown by Mr. Alfred C. Gaggini, club advisor; David Weiss, by

man, vice president, and Minda/ | | ; president, has shown slides of|=——ccaying ancient and Greck David G. Lloyd

Hamelsky, secretary-treasurer.| Discussion Group Eeanees st ss ca nag| TANSEY and Flan to se 36] I Jove to rund Jacket, Georio=

’ ae ronlt a eaters thelr foundation, pisos, of classical” music. ‘They're

ae ad scat cuadent, Goun.( TRE) Modern’ “Literature” Club| planned "anew! and in eens Peay

fe eh an thas been formed this year under| program consisting of films, de- int Oft a 5

sen the auspices of Mr, Michael L,|bates, lectures, songs, and poetry.| Science Clubs Sak

When I buy a symphony, the

jacket tells me what key it’s

written in, who wrote it, and

the number. This is all the

factual information I get. After

S ‘The juniors also elected Con-|rasser for those people who are|Martin Ossad, Jean Kramer, and| The Biology Club, under the

stance Hess for the job of vice|not in Gamma Sigma and still|Ricky Kolbay have been elected ea . Ea ere : oe

Kramer for|wish a discussion club of their| president, vice-president. and | agai Boot is

ee re own. secretary, respectively. The club|dents desiring to join. Member-

grcretary-treemiter Ene Cea is considering a French-German| ship was limited to sixteen.

and Hess are the class’ perma- Discuss Plays and Books dance: Phillip Shapiro is president,| that, poetic fancy takes over.

nent delegates to the Student] The club is conducted as a Jack Owens was elected vice presi- <. &

ere seminar, with student chairman Discussions and Music dent, and Howard Ulan is secre-| The “song-like theme,” I learn,

open discussion, Each week its| Creative Writing, now in its|tary-treasurer. Under the guid-|is “darkly hinted at’ by the

j The other two elected officers)" enbers read a different book,|second year, is a workshop rather| ance of these officers the club| strings in a passage of “unpar-

of the sophomore class are vice] play or poetry selection, and in|than an actual club. Ten mem-| wil] work on discection for the] ajjeled sensuality.” With my

president, Carol Hutner, and|the following meeting they dis-|bers are present. majority of the first semester, paige ‘apesaliig up hts aiak Its

secretary-treasurer, Howard Ulan.|cuss it. The reading material has! Mr. Michael L. Lasser, advisor,| The History Club under Mr. tate it e ee -

Resta will be her class’ sole|been Umited to American and|reads the prose or.poetry aloud| Frank V. Sperduto has one officer chair. As “unworldly choirs of

English authors of the late nin-|and the group comments and|this year, a secretary, Lee Kauf-|brass” effect an “uncanny trans-

teenth and twentieth centuries. | criticizes. Later in the year|man. History pertaining to the| formation of the gallant theme,”

The freshmen elected William] Among these writers are such|various authors may come to|bicentennial anniversity of the|teading to a “crescendo of fever-

Derby, vice president, and Jean|men as J. D. Salinger, John Dos speak to the group. ae ne be meee by the

y. Passos, Ernest Hemingway, E. E. club. fe members are now

Kluft, secretary-treasurer. Frantz- ‘Caniniives, \and {Geotas (Becukid Mr. Lasser also conducts the reading ‘the: ‘Histery: of -Ralgers

ecb represents the class on the n Jazz and Folk Music Club, also in] (anne Mie Mint oe at

Beudent: Counc Shaw. its second year. The club plans to 2 y

Contemporary Material study the music in chronological

‘The club's emphasis on the late order, beginning with earliest

ninteenth and twentieth centuries| \*P\*> of folk music and working] payid Weiss is president of this) With a concerto in which the

enne y presents a good background be-|UP into modern jazz. year’s Chess Club. Mark Levine,|Sttings and the woodwinds “al-

cause the English Department] Mr, Sorrel R. Paskin alvises|secretary-treasurer, has sent out ternately tossed fragments of the

: courses do not stress contemporary |the Philosophy Club, which con-|letters to other schools in search| theme back and forth in a spirit

ins material. sists of 14 members. They are] of competition for members. of merry abandon.” It also spoke

of “sly, harmonic innuendoes by

the French horns.” I lay awake

45 minutes imaging what a sly

innuendo by a French horn

would sound like. It was hor-

rible.

Coincidently, I’ve just recorded

Council now has one delegate} 4 choral

work S

ciently under the direction of its| approved. from each class. These delegates| first theme rare The ee

president, Paul Gottlieb. The| The President instituted a new/are to report to thelr respective! of «

representative on the Council.

ish intensity,” my hands begin

to perspire. I actually have to

put the album down, sometimes,

Chess Club Searches For | '° Catch my breath.

Competition

One lyric blurb I read dealt

Senator John F. Kennedy, the

Denvre preientiatcad STUDENT COUNCIL

date, won the school poll on

presidential preference over Vice-

President Richard M. Nixon,| The Student Council has started| appropriate | Student — Council|mittee’s recommendation, —\_ the

the Republican choice, by 2 vote|the year very actively and effi-| budget for this year. It has been

By Carol Hutner

of 77-60 or a percentage ratio

of 56%—44%. usual commencing issues were|plan for club activities. He has|classes the happenings of the|j, hinted Sityee aoukenie

Kennedy gained a majority in| discussed, asked at ae presidents to ae Council. Their ideas can be a passage of unparalleled shrill-

all classes except the Sophomore. The annual hayride was suc-|mjt activities reports to the|expressed only if they submit| ness) an unworldly counterpoint

K cessfully planned and administer-| Council, them in writing to their class) is provided by my wife. Final

The Freshmen favored Kennedy) «4 through the help of its chair- Plan School Song representatives. Because the dele-| as the compositi Re 1 nally,

22-21, the Juniors 21-11, the) man, Richard Patt, secretary of BR DUTECE 510;

The members of the Student|#tes are changed each month.| wards its crescendo, I toss frag-

Seniors 17-10, while the Sopho-|the council. Dolores Resta and|qounci) discussed the fact that| More students than before see the} ments of primitive thythm back

mores chose Nixon 18-17. Connie Hess assisted. the School is lacking an official} Counc! in action. and forth on the piano, with

‘ The faculty also favored Ken- Theatre Cards Obtained song. The president organized a! YLarry Diener has been ap-| Wo fingers.

nedy in a secret ballot taken at| Dolores Resta obtained the Sopnhlteeg to conduct a contest) pointed chairman of the Dance] As soon as I find ‘a couple of

faculty meeting, by a heavy |F2<O student theatre cards, for the submission of a school) Committee. ‘The Student Council] shirt cardboards and some glue,

a faculty ce, by a heavy! nich were distributed in the] song. has set a date for the next dance|We're going to make a jacket.

8-3 vote, three teachers abstain-|study Hall. Sue Wintersteiner. Class Delegates and the Dance Committee will|It could even be better than

ing, the council treasurer, set up an| Following the evaluation com-| now proceed with the plans for it.| the record.

Page 4

The Argo

SOCCER TEAM WINS, 3-0

By RICHARD PATT

‘Locker Room ,,.

Wild After

x five y

Gottlieb, Charles Lev

Acadamy by a score of 3-0 for} many narrowy missed hitting

thelr first victory since a 3-0)

victory over Wardlaw in 1956, the

Prep squad snatched up Coach

Prank Sperduto and carried him

on their shoulders until he asked

to be let down, Then, amidst the

congratulations of well-wishers,

the victors proceeded to the Prep}

gym and its warm showers.

‘The initial excitement of victory

admit that

wildered expression on

Sperduto’s face was worth a

hundred victories.

fice must

Unusual Handshake |

ice when he scored our first point early in the third quar-

Academy 3-0

the nets, Gottlieb broke the,

Klingler and Gottlieb challenge Montclair opponent,

The Prep soccer team ended a losing streak extending, ter from about 15 yards out,

ars when it defeated Montcla a

Jat Buccleuch Park on October 26. The victory was made|his foot on a loose ball in front of the opposing goal.

possible by a tremendous team effort, and goals by Paul) When his shot went past their goalie, the score was 2-0.

\_ r and Richard Patt. re e a u ‘i teked th

Team Win | Prep dominated the entire game, but could not manage |the final period at which time right wing Patt kicked the

| to score until the second half, In the first half many Maroon | ball bety t

Having defeated Montclair Shots were stopped by the Montclair goalie, and just as|from Laird Kllngles.

Later in the same quarter, Levy, the left inside, got

The score remained the same until midway through

tween the uprights, after receiving a good cross

ECOND SHUTOUT

(performance of the year by Prep

goalie Dick Mulligan helped the

team towards its first victory.

Although Mulligan did not get

too many since Prep

had almost constant control of

the ball, he did make a few fine

saves to preserve the shutout.

Coach Sperduto gives much of

the credit for the progress of our

team to its six seniors; Gottlieb,

Mulligan, Jack McCormick, Roy

Neimark, Mark Levine, and John

Lipman. These boys have worked

hard at the game, and have led

The second shutow

chances,

the team both on and off the

cr = | fleld.

‘ Optimism About Future

| Mr. Sperduto is optimistic

In his first season as varsity|

coach, Mr. Sperduto has worked

diligently to field a capable team,

and he rejoiced in its success. Be-

sides various other locker room

antics, It was a strange sight) yer. Richard O'Connell, director

indeed to see Gottlieb, the team’s) .¢ ‘athletics, disclosed that,

captain, walk straight into the).paszetball is on the upswing at)

shower, fully dressed, to shake| > it0crs Preparatory School.”

Gini noany “hand of O Mr. O'Connell bases his opti-

Sperdnto, mism on the many boys who are

Two weeks before October 12,/enthusiastic about basketball,

this same Rutgers Prep soccer|These boys practice almost daily

team had been greatly disappoint-|at the gym even though offical

ed at the failure of the Montclair) practice has not been started.

squad to arrive for the scheduled| They form games between them-

game. There was talk of victory|selves and use the weight lifting

by forfeit, but the Prep team|equipment to strengthen their;

would rather discount the game|hand muscles and the spring in

than accept such a victory. Their| thelr legs.

sportsmanship was well-rewarded| Lack of helght hampered the

with this long-awaited victory. ‘varsity last year but it will not

Girls’ Gym Instructor Outlines

An Ambitious Winter Program

Miss Patricia Walsh has organized girls physical education

classes for the first time this year.

She was graduated from Panzer College, East Orange, NJ.,

where she majored in Physical Education and Hygiene. She is

presently affiliated with Piscataway High School where she has

charge of the health program, girls gym clases, and cheerleading.

During the autumn months she organized the girls and taught S\*!

them to play field hockey and soccer. For the winter season, she

will teach basketball to the girls and hopes that she will be able

to organize a team for interscholastic competition.

Girls’ Swimming

Miss Walsh’s plans also include a girls’ swimming team. The

swimming program, which originated last year, will continue. This

program will commence in a few weeks.

Fri.

For those girls not interested in either basketball or swimming,

indoor volleyball will be offered during the winter months.

Coach O’Connell Sees Winning Campaign;

‘Prep Five Prepares For Tough Schedule

trouble the squad this year. Tall

men and natural talent should

pave the way for a successful sea-

son.

Even though the varsity will

play many well-rated teams,

O'Connell stated, “I will be very

disappointed if we don’t win more

games than we lose.” Some of the

boys who will be pacing the

varsity are Dave Weiss,

Gottlieb, Richard Patt, Larry

Diener, Jack McCormick, Richard

Sandor, William Young, and Leo

Motiuk. Mr. O'Connell expects the

team to improve greatly as the

season pr » and

he thinks the greatest improve-

ment will be after Christmas.

Returning Nucleus

Mr, O'Connell, with the help

of Mr. Arthur Robinson, assistant

coach, will be able to form a

nucleus for coming years from

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1960-61

Mon. Dec. 5 = St. Bernards - Away

Wed. Dec. 14 = Hoffman High - Home

Sat. Dec. 17 - Piscataway High - Away

Wed. Dec. 28 - Alumni - Home

Wed. Jan. 4 = Stevens Acad. - Home

t. Blair Acad. - Away

Home

Home

Home

Away

Away

Wed. Jan. 11 - Piscat

Fri, Jan, 13 - Morristown Prep. -

Mon. Jan, 16 - Wardlaw School -

Fri, Jan. 20 - Morristown Prep. -

+ Hoffman High

Feb. 25, Mar. 1, Mar.

Mr.) clude

Paul] hi

| about the fact that since this

is a very young club, many of

its members will be back for the

next few years. He is also en-

couraged with the rapid progress

the underclassmen and the team

as a whole are making, He cited

the two Pennington ties, 0-0 and

1-1, which preceeded this victory

as an example of this develop-

ment.

When asked to coment on the

victory, the Coach replied, “The

way the boys are working and

the returning eighth grade stu-

dents who made up last year's

championship team and from

some new students who are po-

tentially fine players. They in-

Michael Jacobs, James

Gunkle, Charles Gross, Richard

Frantzreb, Kenneth Krafchik,

Mark Turtletaub, Howard Busch,

Peter Konowicz, and John Dona-

ue.

The Junior Varsity will be just

as important to watch as th

Varsity this year. Mr. O’Connen| ith the fine spirit that they

says, “The Junlor Varsity should| have, maybe we won't have to

be the best one in five years.” wait so long for the next one.”

Junior Varsity Booters Show

Promise Despite Lack of Wins

‘The junior varsity soccer team has a set, well-planned schedule

this year for the first time. The schedule calls for six games, three of

which have already been played with Jamesburg, East Brunswick, and

Wardlaw.

All three were defeats for the prepsters. The scores were James-

burg 2—Prep 0, East Brunswick 3—Prep 1, and Wardlaw 3—Prep 2,

Varady Scores

In the first game, the team did not fare well and was not able to

score against Jamesburg. In the East Brunswick contest, the team

played better than before. Dan Varady scored an unusual goal when he

kicked @ ball which rebounded off an East Brunswick player into the

goal.

In the Wardlaw encounter, the Prep team played a close game.

Jim Gunkle scored both Prep goals with an assist on one by Charles

Levy. The Wardlaw team did not score the winning point until the

..| final seconds of the game. The junior varsity will again come to grips.

Her plans for the spring season are still indefinite. She is

Fe 4

pendent School State Tournament

with both East Brunswick and Wardlaw.

considering softball, golf, and

ants riding in addition to Hamelsky and

ary Urge Students

Miss Walsh stated that the

probability of these sports being|

included depends on the avail-| “The Job of the cheerleaders is

ability of insurance and playing|to promote school spirit, and to

areas and facilities, Tennis 1s the|cheer the team to victory. We do

only sport that is definite for the/ need the entire student body to

spring since the Preparatory) pany ys up, so we urge you all

School has access to the courts in

|to come see the games,” says

Buccleuch Park. & vt

Minda Hamelsky, cheerleading co-

Aside from her work in the) captain,

regular gym classes, Miss Walsh!

has taken the responsibility of| Miss Walsh to Advise

supervising the cheerleaders. In| Miss Patricia Walsh, the new

the past, the cheerleading squad) gym instructor, will also be the}

has bad an advisor, Mrs. Margaret) sauad's new advisor, The girls who

M. Wilson. As an instructor. she

is teaching the members of the|!" Past years have practiced and

squad the fundamentals of cheer-|Crdinated their own cheers fee!

Jeading.

Hess Lead Cheerleaders;

To Attend More Games

cheers will be better.

This year the cheerleaders get

new basketball uniforms. Dr.

David M. Heinlein, headmaster,

has given them $30.00 from the

athletic fund to help them buy

Team Prepares Underclassmen

The team which prepares the

Players for the following year's

varsity team is made up of boys

in their freshmen, sophmore, and

regular squad members are Sue|/UMor years, The team practices

Gunkle, Sue Wintersteiner, Amy

Levowitz, Dolores Resta, Barbara

Schaffer and Toby Adler,

The girls want to be a squad

of which their school can be

these uniforms, Any extra money

the girls will supply themselves.

Eight Girls Cheer

Rutgers Preparatory School!

cheerleading squad consists of |

eight girls. Two of these girls hold

higher ranks than the others

These girls are Minda Hamelsky

proud, Helping achieve this goal

are their practices which usually

last an hour and are twice a week.

Now that the team has won a

game, the squad is confident

that more students will attend.

Moreover, with a successful bas-

ketball season predicted, the

cheerleaders hope see a

|that with this extra help their|and Connie Hess as co-captains,| crowded gym all winter.

and ‘scrimmages with the varsity

everyday and is coached by Bob

Tyrone, a former Prep athlete

presently teaching at .Highland

Park High School.

The boys are always no hand at

varsity games and most have seen

some action in them. Confident of

an even bigger turnout next year,

|Mr. Sperduto and Mr. O'Connell

expect that in 1961 the members

of the Junior Varsity and others

will come out to compose an im-

proved varsity.