Che Argo

Vol. 5. No. 4

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

March, 1958

ARGO Visits CSPA|Ness, Gurshman Combine Forces

To Offer Old Time Movie Program

Seven delegates from the ARGO will

attend the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association Convention at Columbia

University, Thursday and Friday, March

13 and 14. Mrs. Wilson will accompany

the group including Louise DiLalo,

Jonathan Margolis, Linda Levy, Ronald

Smyth, Peter Wintersteiner and Mark

Levine.

The delegates plan to arrive at Co-

lumbia late Thursday morning and

attend the opening meetings. Thursday

evening they will see the comedy,

Romanoff and Juliet, and have a busy

day Friday at the full session of con-

vention proceedings.

Those who attended the convention

lest year found it most beneficial in

stimulating new ideas to improve the

ARGO. Many of the proceedings are

conducted by experts in the field of

journalism from such newspapers as

the New York Times, while other sec-

tional meetings and panel discussions

are lead by representatives from sec-

ondary schools throughout the country.

Students Undergo

Preliminary Testing

Prep will undergo an\_ evaluation

from the Middle States Association of

Colleges and Secondary Schools during

the school year 1959-60. In preparation

for this evaluation the school is cur-

rently assembling the data for the

project which it will present to the

committee for evaluation. The three

questionnaires which you have filled

out this year, one during exam week and

the others on February 24 and March

3, are part of the school’s self-testing

program from which the information

will be obtained to be presented to

the evaluating committee.

The school's aim is to demonstrate

that its system of education instils in

students a skill for thinking through

all types of problems and situations.

This information will be gathered

primarily from quizzes given to the

student body such as you have already

completed. During the spring your

cooperation will be asked in taking

from six to eight more of these

quizzes.

aa

Ness and Gurshman: pie targets.

‘R’ Club Sponsors

Ball Game, Dance

The Varsity “R” Club will sponsor

a Faculty-Senior basketball game and

record dance at the Prep Gym on

Saturday, March 8. The dance will

pose a Slight letdown because all eyes

are cast on the “game of the year”,

which pits the star-studded faculty

against the athletic seniors.

A damaging factor on the faculty’s

part is the possible failure to play of

versitile guard “Bevo” Dumarae, a

cager who has every shot in the book

(Gm more ways than one) and whose

adroit passing has won him the repu-

tation of an outstanding play-maker.

Dumarae is a much \_ sought-after

dribbler, and other engagements may

prevent his showing. In any case, the

faculty has its fingers crossed, while

the seniors are hoping “Bevo” is busy.

For the first time in many years,

the Varsity ‘“R” Club has been active.

It will be sponsoring dances and

intramural sport events and working

in conjunction with the Student Coun-

cil. Both of its previous efforts, Intra-

mural Soccer and Girls’ Basketball,

have been highly successful. Although

March 8 may be a brisk night weather-

wise, a large turn-out is expected for

the carnage of the Faculty-Senior

basketball game promises an excellent

preliminary to the following dance.

As we all shall know, the revenge-

seeking students of Prep will satisfy

their urges on the night of March 8,

when the notorious faculty will be

mercilessly slaughtered by the deves-

tating seniors.

“Remember the good old days” will

be the theme of Prep’s First Annual

Old Time Movie Night to be held at

the Preppe — Gymnaze Theatre (with

traditional architecture) on Saturday

evening, March 22.

Just like the good old days

The most important feature of the

affair will be the overpowering atmos-

phere. Student Council ushers will be

“ushering” (in old time costumes) to

the syncopation of Prep’s own “rock

’em-sock’em” band under Henry

Gurshman (guaranteed to be off key).

Production of the extravaganza is

being supervised for the Student Coun-

cil by James Ness who was originally

responsible for the idea. He has or-

ganized special committees to take care

of various chores including publicity,

decoration, refreshments, programs,

tickets, and music. These groups in-

clude members of every class in the

upper school.

Slapstick, Shortcake, and Song

The program will include both types

of great old-time films. The main

feature, a stereotyped melodrama, will

be succeeded by several slapstick com-

edy shorts by Charlie Chaplin and

W.C. Fields. During intermission pa-

trons can either eat old-fashioned

strawberry shortcake, read their old-

time programs or listen to enthralling

emissions from our enlightened ensem-

ble.

A large turnout is anticipated pbe-

cause publicity will not only be

directed at Prepsters and their families

but also at the general public. Specta-

tors are requested to leave their

custard pies and rotten tomatoes at

home.

Opera Fans To See

Met's Performance

A group of forty-two students led by

Thomas Dumarae, will attend a special

performance of the opera “Carmen”

by Georges Bizet at the Metropolitan

Opera House on March 14, 1958.

The story of the opera is rather

complicated. It is essentially about a

gypsy who has a talent for making

men fall in love with her. She first

induces Don Jose, a lieutenant in the

army, en amor himself of

her, and

then enraptures the most famous

torreador in Spain. The opera then

developes around their adventures,

a The Argo

March, 1958

\Inquirin

ARGO STAFF | 4 9 Reporter

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL |

Somerset Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

by Amy Riddering

Question: What is your definition

of a scientist?

Bruce Miller: “A scientist is a tsitneics

spelled backwards.”

Editor-in-chief: Louise DiLalo

Class Editors: Jonathan Margolis

Copy Editor: Linda Levy

Steven Holsten

Typing Editor: Arlene Greenberg

Ronald Smyth Exchange Editor: Elizabeth Kady

Peter Wintersteiner Business Manager: Joseph Bushel

Mark Levine Photography: Richard Conrad

Susanna Margolis Richard Kluft

John Sumner: “A \_ person who asks

very intelligent questions such as

someone I know in the third Period

Chemistry class.”

Betsy Stover: “I think a Scientist is

@ person who works with certain

classifications in order to get a

better understanding of our world.”

Ed Pellichero: “I think a scientist is

one who tries to better mankind.”

Jean Howe: “Someone who reasonably

tries to find out what causes things

and why things are the way they

are.”

George McCain: “People who work

very hard (together) on Chemistry

Staff: Mary Bunting, James Burke, Joel Denker,

Mare Leavitt, Bardin Levavy,

Irving Quackenboss, Danylo S

Tiffany Heindrick,

Martin Levowitz, George McCain,

truk,

Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson.

The Silver Lining

by Jonathan Margolis

Letters to the Editor

The services of the newspaper are

Whether you know it or not, one| ‘©. imfluence the students and the| in second period study hall.”

of’ the’ moat’ setious vente ta fa ee Seneral atmosphere of the entire|Ray Hoegstedt: “A scientist

. : ne his-| school. When the newspaper is printed| who disproves that which another

tory of our nation occured this past | well and the articles are printed well,| scientist proves.”

month. It threatens to embroil the] the general influences are greater. A| arene DiLalo:

onan tha aoe tee ee the meet or good newspaper tells of the activities

(there was a depression that year but aie eee on pe oe Hees. | Averitt Eisner: “Ask Webster.”

by general influence]. a i

nobody knows about it). It threatens| upon the school are also conveyed by | Miss Warr: “How should I know?

to destroy the very foundation of our| . good newspaper. Another important | Billy Long: “A person who thinks

culture. The thing that happened was| feature of a good newspaper is the| Scientifically.”

that Parliament cigarettes came out relationship between students and|Minda Hemelsky: “One

with 30,000 filter traps. Needless to| faculty that is produced. This rela-

say, this ruined the Viceroy ad and tionship raises questions of interest

the country is now threatened with a concerning both faculty and students dictionary. pp. 2238,

gigantic filter-trap war. Naturally, when the newspaper is second column.

Actually however, one cannot blame|g00d, so is the atmosphere and the Jon Margolis: “A scientist is a guy

cigarette advertisements for any wrong. | influence. This is true of the ARGO.| who floats up and down a test tube

Since the R&R craze set in, com-|Each student looks forward to this filled with H.SO, on a raft paddling

mercial jingles supply the finest music| Publication to get general knowledge with a stirring rod aiming the

heard on the radio. Commercials of jf various interests. This newspaper broadside at Mr. Daviet with Levo-

all sorts have served to better our| conveys all these factors in a simple witz in the rear. That's not very

lives. Take biology for instance. For|and concise manner. It keeps the funny!!!”

years, we were under the impression | School life on its daily pattern and

that the body was filled with organs,| Peps it up. Written by students and

muscles, nerves, and other such para- | edited by them the paper is something ; . ei

phernalia. Fortunately, the Bufferin| that each student should be proud of.| 2280ne whe is subject to the criti-

people have shown us that the body|The ARGO is one of the most im- ee

is really composed of a simple plumb-| Portant “pieces” of life at Rutgers| Arlene Greenberg: “One who doesn’t

ing apparatus, with smooth, perfect | Prep. get bored very easily.”

hinges. Mankind has also suffered Richard Schatzman Bunny Karshmer: “Ah, what do you

under the illusion that the head con- mean, huh? Can't you see I'm a

is one

“A person who catches

falling missiles.”

learned in

science, especially in natural science.”

Footnote: Quote from Webster's

Marty Levowitz: “A scientist is not

really a scientist at all but rather

tained a brain. Thanks to Anacin, we |~————————————

a

scientist?? Ha! Ha! Now leave me

know now that the head is filled with FLASH! ; alone, let me do my Chemistry.”

three square compartments containing Remember the Argomag! The last

mechanical equipment which must be|| date for submitting your gems of

watched literary genius for consideration is

ory 7 March 10.

Artistically too, the commercial has

opened new doors in America. The art | "=> =

of doing a commercial had ecyanced best argument against this is the

to such a stage that this year, ayards amazing truth of the well known| Miles Merwin: “A person who attempts

will be given out for such catagories Coca-Cola add that Coke refreshes. to explore the unknown or to prove

as “best portrayal of a doctor or den-

Marc Leavitt: “Is this for the ARGO??

Well, I think that a scientist is one

who knows and applies his know-

ledge logically. Now untie my hands.”

Linda Brodsky: “I agree with every-

one.”

on sane, | YOU know that nearly all gas stations| the known.”

tist”, Best rato oe te lighting | nave coke machines, and how often| Richard Schatzman: “People, like the

cigarette” and “Best performance in| have we all seen people on a long| Germans, whot plays

opening refrigerator doors”. .

mit dem

automobile trip stop at a gas station,| Bettles and all that sily junk —

and after they return to the car say and has long hair, glasses, and who

“Oh, I feel much better now.” | is always reading about Sputniks.”

The most frequent criticism of ad-

vertising is that it is not true. The

py Bernard Karshmer

ver the Dec

joking back 0}

a "es Argo I see Ly eae

maid and I quote, “In tl

sok ug!

to me as tho “al

100s nexperienced Roem a .

aa outside one BA aaa i

e 500 mark.

iy thing I was right about W

ee nad an outside open

eatside that the tally boar

wins against 15 defeats. =

Looking back over the 4

a finger at one diffic

hat it was the sno

.

a poor campaign is er os

ible.

t almost imposs'

me however, that several 0

hands of definately ae oa

Prepsters should never be

the 66-56 decision to e

white of Pingry School. Bui

behind the R.P. five now,

tainly nothing can be done

The state tournament gan

26 which pitted Jim Burk:

against a strong Croyden Ha

aggregation ended much a

in a 43-68 defeat for

Scarlet.”

x ke

Jim Kerwin, Croyden He

ward, pumped in 40 poi

the Little Scarlet as Croy:

the Prepsters 91-77. Th

about it was that Mr.

wearing a heavy cast 0

arm at the time.

ye ove ge

Answering J.M: Sorry b

tion as to the outcome of

Senior game. The answi

kk \*

Congratulations to the

Club for a job well dor

murals are something

around here for a long

COMPLIMED

OF

Cc. T.

SHELLE

College Boo

108 SOMERSET

New Brunswic

OUR 10th YEAR ,

FT \_

March, 1958

IN THIS

by Bernard Karshmer

In looking back over the December

issue of Argo I see that yours truly

said, and I quote, ‘“‘In this corner’ it

looks to me as though the unfortunate

and inexperienced ‘Little Scarlet’ have

an outside chance to dunk that old

illusive .500 mark.” It seems that the

only thing I was right about was that

Prep had an outside chance. So far

outside that the tally board reads 7

wins against 15 defeats.

Looking back over the season and

pointing a finger at one difficulty and

saying that it was the reason for such

a poor campaign is not only foolish

but almost impossible. I can safely

say, however, that several marks on

the loss side of the ledger were at the

hands of definately weaker teams. The

Prepsters should never have dropped

the 66-56 decision to the blue and

white of Pingry School. But this is all

behind the R.P. five now, and cer-

tainly nothing can be done about it.

The state tournament game on Feb.

26 which pitted Jim Burke and Co.

against a strong Croyden Hall Academy

aggregation ended much as expected

in a 43-68 defeat for the “Little

Scarlet.”

Bo ROR

Jim Kerwin, Croyden Hall star for-

ward, pumped in 40 points against

the Little Scarlet as Croyden dumped

the Prepsters 91-77. The odd part

about it was that Mr. Kerwin was

wearing a heavy cast on his right

arm at the time.

xk \*

Answering J.M: Sorry but no predic-

tion as to the outcome of the Faculty-

Senior game. The answer is obvious.

Se AE Fe

Congratulations to the Varsity “R”

Club for a job well done. The intra-

murals are something we’ve needed

around here for a long time.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

C. T.

SHELLEY “Ss

College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

New Brunswick, N. J.

OUR 10th YEAR AT RUTGERS

The Argo

Page 3

Peddie Crew Demonstrates Power

Nabbing Decisive 80-69 Victory

Good Grief, Burke!

“The Little Scarlet” was handed its

14th defeat by the boys from Peddie,

Wednesday, February 19.

From the beginning of the game

Prep had a hard time keeping pace

with Peddie’s accurate shooting. Monk

Feldman and Bruce Gunkle led Prep’s

scoring column with thirteen and 25

points respectively. Norm Schubert

J.V. MIMICS VARSITY

LOSING BY 11, 49-38

The Junior Varsity, ably coached by

“Doug” Balhauer, and greatly out-

numbered and outdistanced in height,

speed, and agility by the Peddie crew,

made their best showing of the season

on February 19. However, it went in

vain as a fourth quarter collapse paved

the way for a 49-38 victory for Peddie.

The Jay Vees did not have much

hope of a victory in the first quarter

but were only outdistanced by a 12-9

score. They fought hard and had tied

the score at 33 all by the end of the

third quarter.

Unfortunately, due perhaps to the

great strain the boys were placed

under, they collapsed in the fourth

quarter and scored only five points to

Peddie’s 16.

SEE THE ’58

CHEVROLET

AT

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

246 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

helped Prep’s cause by netting eleven

points, plus playing an excellent de-

fensive game. A boy by the name of

Borgee from Peddie also hindered “The

Little Scarlet’s” cause by scoring 37

points.

The game progressed in this manner

by quarters. At the beginning of the

first auarter Prep managed to hold

Peddie to a tight scoring contest. But,

by the time the first quarter ended

Peddie was ahead by a 20-11 score.

The second auarter progressed in much

the same fashion as the first but the

Prep five managed to cut Peddie’s lead

by half-time to a 34-27 count.

Coach Gives Pep Talk

During half-time “The Little Scarlet”

returned to the locker room where

coach Jim Dickenson gave the team

a pep talk. In the third quarter Prep

had a hard time coming through with

the needed baskets. Many times

throughovt the quarters shots that

seemed right on target, missed their

mark. The third quarter closed with

Peddie leading by a 58-42 score. The

fourth quarter followed the same

pattern as the preceding three and the

game ended with Peddie, the victor

by an 80-69 tally.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

COLLEGE PHARMACY

COMPLIMENTS

OF

JOHNNIE’S COFFEE SHOP

Page 4

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF

THE SCHOOL SEAL

The History of Rutgers Preparatory

School is a long one. It dates as far

back as 1766. This is the year Queens

College was founded and with it the

Queens College Grammar School. This

is what the year 1766 on the top of

the seal represents.

The school was known by this name

until 1825 when the College changed

its name to that of Henry Rutgers, a

benefactor and philanthropist of the

College. Hereafter the Grammar School

assumed the name Rutgers College

Preparatory School. Nevertheless, the

crown of England on top of the shield

is there to remind us always that we

have originated from Queens College.

Inside the shield there is a sun and

a book. The sun has been taken from

the Rutgers College seal. The meaning

of the sun is clearly explained by the

motto of the College: “Sun of Right-

eousness illuminate also our western

world.” Originally this motto came

from the seal of the University of

Utrech in Holland, signifying that

that the founders of Queens College

were Dutch clergy. The book is sym-

bolic of the open book of learning. It

also can be interpreted as the Bible,

the most ancient book of enlightment.

To the joy of all the Latinists in

Prep, the motto of the school beneath

the shield is written in Latin. The

words; “Severa res est verum gaudium”

translated mean: “Hard work is true

joy.” Originally this motto comes from

the walls of Gewandhaus in Germany.

The crest was designed under the

direction of Headmaster William P.

Kelly in 1920. The same year it was

used for the first time on the cover of

the school catalogue. In 1921 it was

adopted as the standard crest of Rut-

gers Preparatory School by the gradu-

ating class.

The Argo

ARGONAUTS ATTEND PASS:

TO HEAR ANNUAL TALKS |

The Press Association of Secondary

Schools conducted its annual confer-

ence Saturday, February 8, at Bound

Brook High School. The Argo sent four

representatives from the editorial board.

These were Jonathan Margolis, who

provided transportation, Linda Levy,

Peter Wintersteiner, and Ronald Smyth.

Attending this conference with our

representatives were delegates from

eight other high schools of this area,

All tolled, there were about sixty |

delegates present. The purpose of this

conference was to improve Secondary

school publications. In various clinics,

subjects such as lay-out and head- |

lining were discussed. Typical of the |

discussion groups was the lay-out

meeting in which faults of school

papers were shown and criticized so

that they might be corrected. Midway

in the conference, lunch was served

in the school cafeteria.

Le Voyage

Eight French “Clubbers” saw three

plays and a movie in New York City

on Saturday, February 15. Those who

went were Mr. Gaggini, Jackie Kaufelt,

Ronnie Smyth, Pete Wintersteiner,

Marc Leavitt, Flossie Schmitt, Kathy

McCabe, and Tom Dunn.

Going in by train, the group went

directly to the theatre in Greenwich

Village. The three plays, Sisyphe et la

Mort, La Plus Forte, and Un Client

Serieux, were unanimously acclaimed.

From the theatre the group walked

through the new snow to a French

restaurant. Everyone was famished,

but an ample dinner cured hunger

tantrums. Several, including our French

teacher, ate frogs’ legs, and said they

were magnifique.

Dinner over, the members tramped

through the thickening snow to the

Fine Arts Theater, where they viewed

a new French movie, The Gates of

Paris.

During the train trip home some

members spoke to the engineer, while

watching the tracks speed beneath

them. They felt this capped off a

most enjoyable experience.

Revised School Calendar

1958

Friday, March 28 — Spring Recess

begins

Tuesday, April 8 — Classes Resume

Friday, May 9— Preparatory School

Play

Wednesday, June 4—Final Exam-

INZANO‘’S

Corner of

EASTON Ave. & SOMERSET St.

New Brunswick, N. J.

inations begin

Friday, May 30— Memorial Day — ||

A froliday

Thursday, June 12 — 192nd Com-

mencement

“Meet To Eat” at the

MAYFLOWER

RESTAURANT

Corner SOMERSET and EASTON

New Brunswick, N. J.

March, 1958

Scientists Pick Officers

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the first’ meeting of the second

semester, Tuesday, February 4, the

Chem Club elected new officers. These

new officers are: President, Bruce

Gunkle; Vice-President, Mary Bunting;

and Secretary, Jackie Kaufelt. Tom

Chester was elected head of the

planning committee: Suzanne Dushock,

George McCain, Averill Eisner, and

Douglass Krogh. The planning com-

mittee is planning trips, obtaining

guest speakers, and performing experi-

ments in the laboratory.

The Chem Club had a very success-

ful first semester under the leadership

of Robert Eber, President. The club

experimented many times in the lab-

| oratory, and terminated the semester

with a trip to consumer's Research at

Washington, New Jersey.

ADVANCED CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Advanced Chemistry Club meets

every Thursday during Activities Period

to discuss or investigate various fields

of scientific interest. For several weeks

the club members had actually planned

to build and launch their own rockets.

This idea had to be abandoned, how-

ever, because of the dangers involved.

At the present the members are at

work diagraming several of the more

intricate aspects of physics. These are

the oscillator, a radio crystal set, and

an image orthicon tube. When com-

pleted these diagrams should be a

great benefit not only to Mr. Daviet

but also to future physics students.

The club also hopes to make a work-

able diagram explaining mirrors and

lenses.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club gives interested

students a chance to apply some of

the methods of General Science par-

ticularly. Any Friday afternoon you are

apt to see future Einstiens or Fernus

discovering for themselves answers to

many different experiments. They are

minds at work, poring over test tubes

and microscopes. Their work has

ranged from making nutty-putty to

observing one-celled animals under

the microscope. Future plans of the

Science Club call for a talk by Peter

Ruttiger and John Drew. This talk

will prove helpful to the members in

their plan to build a radio of their

own.

The Science Club expects to admit

two additional members. The candi-

dates, in order to become a member,

must produce an acceptable essay

which explains the candidate’s interest

in science.

The current officers of the club are

President, Mark Levine, Vice-President,

Joel Denker, and Secretary Marvin

Cheiten.