Lev!

Student body of Rutgers Prep

student council officers for

1957-1958 on May 16th. Martin Levo-

running unopposed, was elected

President

Bob Bromfman won over

Arlene Greenberg for the vice-presi-

dency. Linda Levy and Bruce Miller

ZO the jobs of secretary and treasurer.

The delegate from the freshman class

will be John Lipman.

Unopposed But Not Unanimous

Before the campaigns began official- |

ly the faculty posted a list of students

who were eligible for office. The only

requirement was an honor average.

Mr. Holley announced that there would

be no parties, but that each candidate

would have to run separately. Levo-

witz announced his candidacy for

president and no one opposed him.

But he did not win it unanimously.

Although the tally was not made pub-

dents who said they protested the lack

of competition wrote in the name of

ficticious persons. Bernard Karshmer,

though made ineligible by the faculty,

received a substantial number of

write in votes.

But there was open competition for

the other offices. Both Bromfman and

Miss Greenberg spoke to the students.

Arlene spoke of student council co-

operation. Bromfman said that he'd

“be around” for anybody to speak to

him about student council affairs.

Jay Goldsmith’s campaign for sec-

retary was “less talk and more action.”

Linda Levy admitted that she was

quite a talker but thought she could

act all right anyway. She certainly had

the backing of some well-known actors,

with pictures of Hollywood celebraties

to adorn the campaign posters. Both

candidates spoke of publishing student

lic, it is the general concensus that council minutes. Miss Levy suggested

Martin received a bare majority. There | that this be done in the “Argo”. Bruce

Were some write in votes for Jackie|Gunkle was also a candidate though

Kaufelt\_ and Jim Burke. Some stu-| he did not campaign actively.

Oh-It’s-Lev with Bromfman, Levy, Miller, Lipman

The battle for treasurer was the

closest contest. Jim Smith ran just

behind Miller. Betsy Kady campaigned

for the office on the grounds that the

girls need some student council rep-

resentations. Miller was the only can-

didate in the elections who had a

campaign manager, Joe Messina do-

ing the job for him.

Six Run For Delegate

There were a great many delegates

for freshman delegate. Marvin Cheitin,

Mark Levine, Lipman, and

Richard Shatzman made speeches in

assembly. Sid Wooten and David Weiss

were also candidates.

The keynote of the campaign speeches

seemed to the “no promises.” None of

the candidates promised anything, nor

did any of them make any concrete

proposals.

The results of the elections were

announced as a special feature of the

Spring dance. Saturday, May 18.

John

The Arge

Vol. 4. No.6

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL May, 1957

‘57-58 YE DIAL STAFF

WORKS ON SUPPLEMENT

Mr. Heinlein has recently announced

the editorial staff of the 1958 YE

DIAL. The staff will work on the

spring supplement this year and will

continue in the oncoming year. The

headmaster explained that this staff

was incomplete and many vacancies

are to be filled next year.

Bernard Karshmer who has done

superb work for the yearbook as Busi-

ness Manager during the past few

years has been appointed Editor. As

a reward for her outstanding contri-

butions this year as Copy Editor, a

special Co-Editor post has been created

for Florence Schmitt. The other two

key jobs have been secured by Barbara

Lipman, Copy Editor, and Danylo

Struk, Lay-Out Editor.

Minor Positions Also Set

Joseph Bushel will be the new Busi-

ness Manager with Richard Conrad as

his assistant. Jacob Thompson and

Richard Schatzman will be photog-

raphers while the sports department

will be headed by Bruce Gunkle. Minor

jobs to break in students unacquainted

with yearbook productions went to

Bardin Levavy, Bruce Miller, and Linda

Brodsky, Assistant Sports Editor, As-

sistant Lay-Out Editor and Assistant

Copy Editor respectively.

This, however, is only a

and incomplete staff.

tentative

i oe

Hancox Announces Winners: Levowitz, Miller, Levy, Bromfman.

Richard Conrad’s Research On Euglena

Takes First At National Science Fair

As most of you know by now, Richard | Dick succeeded after six months of

Conrad placed first in the Biological |

Division of the National Science Fair

at Los Angeles, California.

diligent work, in winning the Central

New Jersey Science Fair. This

)him the opportunity to compete in the

ARGO Gets Third at C.S.P.A, national fair where his efforts were

For the second consecutive year, the | finally rewarded.

ARGO was entered in the Columbia | The title of Dick's exhibit was

Scholastic Association Competition. The |“Euglena-Plant or Animal?” Previous-

paper received a third place rating |ly, scientists have only attempted to

as it did last year. classify the Euglena by its physical

gave

A delegation of six was present at)|characteristics. Dick’s method, sys-

the conference March 15th and 16th|temic serology, is one used to find

and attended various discussion clinics|the evolutionary relationship between

and general meetings about different) higher plants and animals chemically.

phases of newspaper work. The purpose | This method has never been used for

of these is to improve papers by means | one celled organisms, however. Dick

of getting new ideas to improve school) found his results accurate but not

publications. jenough so to answer his question.

Page 2

ARGO

Margaret Wilson.

Inquiring ‘Reporter

by Amy Riddering

Question—What would you like to see

printed in the Inquiring Reporter

column?

Joanne Milliken—‘I would like to see

some of my favorite limericks.”

There was an old man of Peru,

Who dreamt he was eating a shoe.

He woke in the night with a ter-

rible fright

And found it was perfectly true.

Mary Louise Heldrich “Anything

that would be of any value.”

Ronnie Jackowitz—‘Jokes. One person

says, ‘Mom can I wear my yellow

dress today’—‘No, John, you can’t.”

Barbara Lipman—‘Droodles”

Betsy Kady—‘Riddles.”

Doug Krogh—‘Jokes.”—(Censored)

Suzanne Duschock—“Hideous poems.

Bobby Cox—‘Humorous poems.”

There once was a fellow of Lye,

Who couldn’t tie his tie.

He ran for his life,

When in came his wife.

Who cut off his neck, with a carv-

ing knife.

The junkman got his tie, his

friend—his wife. —Cox

Danylo Struk—“Jokes and Riddles.”

Merle Schiffmayer—“What Mr. Moffat

does on weekends.”

Lynda Brodsky—‘‘Why Merle wants to

know what Mr. Moffat does on week-

ends.”

Dave Stephen—“I want to know why

Lynda wants to know why Merle

wants to know what Mr. Moffat does

on weekends.”

Bonnie Sue Golden—‘Why Dave wants

to know why Lynda wants to know

why Merle wants to know what Mr.

Moffat does on weekends.”

Bruce Gunkle—‘Why Bonnie wants to

know why Dave wants to know why

Lynda wants to know why Merle

wants to know what Mr. Moffat does

on weekends.”

Jim Racz—“Anything that would be

a benefit to the students.”

Judi Anekstein—“I would like to see all

the answers to the final exam.”

Bunny Karshmer—‘Hummmph! Don't

bother me I’m doing my Chemistry.”

The Argo

STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Somerset Street

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Editor-in-Chief; Louise DiLalo; Class Editors: Jonathan Margolis, Steven

Holsten, Ronald Smyth, Peter Wintersteiner; Copy Editor:

Typing Editor: Arlene Greenberg; Business Manager: Joseph Bush

Linda Brodsky, James Burke, Richard Conrad, Arlene DiLalo, 1

Duschock, Suzanne Hancox, Elizabeth Kady, Bernard Karshmer, Jacqueline

Kaufelt, Richard Kluft, Mare Leavitt, Bardin Levavy, Martin Levowitz,

Barbara Lipman, George McCain, Amy Riddering, Richard Schatzman,

Florence Schmitt, John Schmitt, Danylo Struk, Nancy Tomkinson;

Linda Levy;

el; Staff:

Suzanne

Adviser:

Linda Levy—‘I'd like to see a gossip

column.” 2 i

Steve Holsten—“Pinup pictures.

Arlene DiLalo—Social activities of the

faculty.” Ea

Jay Goldsmith—‘More inquiries about

sports.”

Walter Jacobs — “My formula for

laughing gas (HO)..” :

Billy Long—“What Miss Warr does in

her free time.”

Donna Voorhees—“A big write up on

Elvis Presley.”

Kathy McCabe—‘“More funny articles

about teachers.”

Johnny Schmitt—“I would like to see

more Preptoons.”

George McCain — “Complete instruc-

tions for putting a sailboat on top

of an English Ford.”

May, 1957

From The

| Editor’s Des}:

As is our custom, this sixth ang

final ARGO of the 1956-7 year Was

| published by the '57-'58 staff. This

\six-page edition puts an extra

task upon the shoulders of a new and

relatively inexperienced staff, but the

work is worth while if the student

body is pleased by the coverage given

che numerous year-end activities and

events. It was difficult enough to

match let alone exceed the high stanq-

ards set up for us during the past

year.

If you notice any changes in your

paper, we hope they are pleasing to

you and we welcome your comments,

With this in mind, a suggestion box

will be placed on the front desk in the

study hall to remain there all during

next year so that you may drop in

your suggestions and comments at

any time. All worth while and con-

structive ideas for the improvement

of the ARGO will be carefully con-

sidered. You need not sign your sug-

gestions, but they may be published

at any time.

Mr. Daviet has kindly consented to

supply a suggestion box of his own

making, and we hope his labors will

prove fruitful.

LETTERS TO

Dear Editor,

In this past year the Student Coun-

cil has done much for the betterment

of the school, and for the enjoyment

of the students. Unfortunately, our

budget was limited, and as a result,

activities which we had originally

planned were somewhat curtailed.

However, the hearty thanks of the

Student Council and, I am sure, the

Ye Dial goes to James Ness for his

plays which reimbursed the Student

Activities Fund. It is, of course, a wise

safeguard to leave a balance, and as

a result we had to wait for a revision

of the budget before we could plan

anything for the Spring. We had a

balance available which allowed a

dance, the annual Junior-Senior trip,

and the School Field Day for the

closing month of School.

Over the past year the Student

Council has sponsored many activities,

The School year began socially with

a barbecue, followed by a hayride, and

then a dance. The Council also par-

tially subsidized the Conservation Club

Trip and the Glee Club Concert. After

Christmas we undertook to better the

Council’s standing with the students,

and inaugurated a system for observ-

ing lunch period study hall. The pre-

viously mentioned field day, dance,

THE EDITOR

and Junior-Senior trip were the actiy-

ities held after Christmas.

The Student Council also revised the

constitution, which was a huge, time

consuming job. The school trip was

turned down by the faculty.

The lack of social functions between

February and April, except for Jim

Ness’ plays, was due to the Student

Council’s long wait for the revised

budget. I certainly hope everyone |

enjoyed and will enjoy the activi

planned for the last month of school

I want to thank the students

Rutgers Prep for giving me the of

portunity of being President of

Student Council. It has been a wond

ful experience, and I would like

this time to wish my successor

best of luck.

Thank you sincerely,

Charles Stephen Hancox

Pres. of the Student Council

Rutgers Preparatory School

FLASH:

Congratulations

To

KEVIN.

He Is A Brother!

May, 1957

STUDENTS PLAY

ON FIELD DAY

by Suzanne Duschock

Will the seniors be able to even the

score after the faculty triumph of

1956? The faculty-senior softball game

with A.Z. Holley again the key man

on the faculty team will be one of the

final highlights of our field day which

will be held at Johnson's Park on May

24 from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Faculty Poses Threat

The faculty line up is as follows!

O'Connell as catcher, Moffat at first,

Dumarae at second, Heinlein at third,

Murasko playing short stop, Daviet at

left, Sperduto at center, and Blake at

right. The faculty team almost liter-

ally slaughtered the varsity last year

and the addition of Sperduto and

Murasko this year hardly lessens the

threat.

There will be two captains chosen

from each of the five classes. They

will divide the school into ten sec-

tions, five maroon and five white.

There will be an event for each class

going on simultaneously. The events

include softball, tennis, relay races,

track and other field events. The after-

noon will end with the entire student

body participating in an egg throwing

contest.

Lunch Barbecue Style

Morning lunch will be served barbe-

cue style in the park picnic area. The

students will help with the prepara-

tion and cooking of all the food. After

a full morning of sports, lunch should

prove to be not only satisfying but

relaxing.

After last year’s successful field day

this year’s should be better than ever.

For those students who participate in

the events, field day will bring overall

enjoyment.

The Argo

A three act play, “Life With Fa-

ther,” was presented at the Rutgers

Prep Gymnasium Friday evening, May

10.

Mr. Dumarae directed the play and

Mr. Moffat was in charge of produc-

tion.

The

cast of characters included:

A

Stars, Stover and Ries,

Mr. and Mrs. Day

Rutgers Prep Inaugurates

Six Week Summer Session

For the first time in its history,

Rutgers Prep will conduct a summer

school. It will run from June 25 to

August 2 and the classes will be two

hours long. The summer school will be

for students who wish to improve

their grades in a subject. The limit

for a student who wishes to attend

is two review subjects in which he or

she may wish to improve the grades.

The classes probably will run from

8:30 to 12:30 and therefore each stu-

dent will spend approximately two to

four hours a day in classes.

Dancers Enjoy ‘Paris In The Spring’

by Merle Schiffmayer

Rutgers Prep held one of the most successful dances in its history last

Saturday night, May 18, in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. The student dance

committee under Steve Hancox had worked hard to prepare for this event

and they were rewarded by an enthusiastic turn-out which they had not

anticipated.

Jennifer Upton and Nancy Haworth, as co-chairmen of the decoration

committee worked diligently with Fred Shatzman, Boice McCain, Bobby Cox,

and Buuny Karshmer to transform the gym into a Parisian cafe. French

travel posters, pink apple blossoms, a miniature Eiffel tower, which was en-

chantcd by revolving spot-lights, and cafe tables scattered over the floor

helped to make the theme. “Paris in the Springtime” come alive.

The refreshment committee, headed by Merle Schiffmayer, served cookies

and pink lemonade.

At ten o'clock the student council election results were announced. Martin

Levowitz was elected as the new student council president, Bobby Bronfman

is the new vice-president, Linda Levy is the new secretary and Bruce Miller

was chosen treasurer. John Lipman was elected to the newly formed post of

freshman delegate. After short speeches by the members of the new student

council, the dancing resumed.

Music for the evening was furnished by George Ruben’s Stardusters. In

order that it might be highlighted, the band was situated on a stage which had

been used for the annual school play.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinlein, Mr. Dumarae, and Mr. and Mrs. Rooda acted as

chaperones for the occasion.

Page 3

Spring Play Wins Compliments

As An Excellent Achievment

Carl Stover; Mother, Sharon

Danylo Struk; John,

Whitney, Austin

Ronald Symth;

Father,

Ries; Clarence,

Daniel Thompson;

Andersen; Harlan,

Cora, Linda Levy; Mary Skinner,

Arlene Greenberg; Rev. Dr. Lloyd,

Bardin Levavy; Dr. Humphries, Robert

Bronfman; Dr. Somers, Robert Cox;

Margaret, Annamarie Riddering, Annie,

\_|Joanne Milliken; Delia, Suzanne Han-

cox: Nora, Nancy Tomkinson; and

Maggie, Suzanne Duschock.

Behind the Scenes

The stage crew consisted of Boice

McCain, Martin Levowitz and Jonathan

Margolis. Zena Bernstein made the

posters. Prompters were Merle Schiff-

mayer and Nancy Haworth. Jacqueline

Kaufelt and Henry Gurshman were in

charge of properties.

“Life With Father,” written by

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse,

is a comedy which takes place in the

spring of the late 1880's.

The plot evolves around two stories.

One concerns a hot-headed father who

refuses to be baptized. But when

mother is sick and almost dying (she

has accidentally been poisoned by her

son) father promises to be baptized if

only she will get well. So as the cur-

tain comes down at the end of the

play father is on his way to church.

The infatuation of Clarence, the

older boy, and Mary Skinner makes

up the second story. The play proves

quite enjoyable as we witness a very

feminine mother and extremely mas-

culine father, a shy Clarence and a

vivacious Mary combining their char-

acters.

Hard Work Pays Off

Having rehearsed diligently for weeks

the cast was ready on that warm

Friday night to give an excellent per-

formance. And indeed they did! They

performed to a full house of students,

teachers and family groups and their

job was enjoyed by all

The cast and stage crew chipped in

and bought both Mr. Dumarae and

Mr. Moffat records to show their ap-

preciation for the fine work they did

in organizing the play.

MR. DAVIET EVALUATES

Mr. Daviet was part of a committee

of eight composed of teachers from

private and secondary schools, and col-

lege instructors, who evaluated Saint

Bernard School, a boys boarding school

at Gladstone, New Jersey. The evalua-

tion was similar to the evaluation our

school underwent last year. Mr. Daviet

found the evaluating interesting. Saint

Bernard’s School spirit and conduct

impressed him, and also the fact that

the students were responsible for all

maintenance.

Page 4

Students Anticipate

Commencment Time

For the 192nd consecutive year, the

Rutgers Preparatory School anxiously

awaits its Commencement Day and the

summer vacation. Unfortunately, Mr.

Heinlein does not yet have either the

name of the speaker or the subject

which is to be spoken upon at this

event, which will take place on June 6.

The usual graduation proceedings of

previous years are as follows. First the

student body marches in double rank

over to the Kirkpatrick Chapel on the

main campus of Rutgers. Here the

procession marches in and takes seats.

The service consists of the singing of

hymns, which are mostly of a religious

nature, and the presenting of many

awards which are given out every

year to the most brilliant and most

promising students in every capacity.

Of course, no graduation would be

complete without the presentation of

diplomas to the seniors. This is the

highlight of the proceedings.

The final honor roll is read and

honor pins are given out. All are in

good spirits for they realize that after

this they will have no more school

until the following September.

At the finale the student body will

march out, excused until September

16 when classes resume for all except

the graduates who are off to college.

Two Boys Win Top Prizes

In Local Driving Contest

Two seniors from Prep have placed

first and second in the annual Jay-

Cee Teenage Road-e-o, sponsored by

the Junior Chamber of Commerce. At

the Johnson and Johnson Research

Center on May 4, a Saturday, John

Maffet won the elimination tourna-

ment for this part of the state with

Boice McCain finishing second.

On Saturday, May 25, John will go

to Red Bank to compete in the state-

wide eliminations.

All those entering the Road-e-o had

taken written tests during the week

before the meet at the Research Cen-

ter. Five drivers from Prep competed

on the fourth.

The Road-e-o is open to anyone

under twenty years of age who has a

driver’s license and who has had a

record of no traffic violations during

six months prior to the contest.

It is interesting to note that despite

the fact that Prep was the only par-

ticipating school which offers no

course in driving, two of our boys

came out right on top.

The Argo

May, 1957

‘Seniors Guests Of Junior Class

Levowitz, Messina, Margolis, Junior-

Senior Trip Planning Committee

Temporary Faculty:

Senior Pedagogues

Rutgers Prep’s seniors took control

of the school for a day on the annual

Student Administration Day, Friday,

May 3rd. Stephen Hancox acted as

headmaster, and all the seniors actively

participated filling the places of the

faculty.

The student faculty had complete

control of the school while the teachers

took the roles of students for the day.

This left the seniors with the respon-

sibility of completing the required work

and keeping their classes in order.

Without a pointed exception the

seniors’ responsibilities were accom-

plished, and at the same time the day

was enjoyable for the rest of the

school.

This type of practice teaching is a

good idea because it is an excellent

opportunity for the seniors to develop

greater capacities in self-discipline,

responsibility, and leadership.

ie ee

Alumnus Receives Diploma

Long After Commencement

Doctor Pauline Long received a

rather belated degree from Rutgers

Prep on April 23. Dr. Long completed

her courses here in 1898,

Mr. Heinlein presented the diploma

to the retired physician at a “This

is Your Life” program given by the

Y.W.C.A. at its dinner honoring Dr.

Long's thirty-four years of service to

the Y.

When Pauline Long graduated from

Rutgers Prep, she was the only girl

in a boy’s school, The diploma which

she received consistently referred to

her as “him.” The new diploma rec-

tifies this error.

Dr. Long, the daughter of a physi-

cian, decided to enter medicine in

1915, 13 years after she graduated

from

|tice in 1921,

At Gay Dinner- Theater Party

The Juniors and Seniors went on

their second annual class trip to New

York on May 3rd. This time they saw

“No Time for Sergeants’ and dined

at Leone’s Restaurant.

The trip was arranged by Martin

Levowitz, Joe Messina, and Jon

Margolis. Each student paid $5.50, and

the student council financed the bus

and theater tickets.

The bus ride to New York was not

unusual. There was some singing, ac-

companied by Al Thode’s guitar, and

the students sat around in groups and

talked.

Everything BUT Soup and Nuts

The first stop was Leone’s where

the group, consisting of forty-one up-

perclassmen and four chaperones,

Margaret Wilson, August Daviet, George

Moffat and Thomas Dumarae, had a

Jarge table in the center of one of

the new wine cellar dining rooms. The

table was covered with appetizers

which included huge chunks of cheese

and large loaves of Italian bread. The

dinner consisted of the famous

“Antipasto Supreme,” a lasagna course,

a main course, and dessert.

Near the end of the meal, an ac-

cordionist played some tunes, and

everyone was treated to hearing Al

Thode’s rendition of an old Italian

song. The students vainly tried to

persuade Mr. Moffat to dance, but he

was too busy digesting his meal.

Next the overstuffed prepsters

waddled several blocks to the R.C.A.

Building, where they took an interest-

ing tour of the N.B.C. studios. Some

of the things seen and explained were

the basic principles of color T.V., a

large studio, its lights and cameras, a

demonstration of sound effects tech-

niques, and a radio show being record-

ed. The guide received some help from

Mr. Dumarae, whose witty comments

made the tour most enjoyable.

Next Stop: The Theater

The highlight of the trip was the

show. The students strolled to the

theater a short distance away. Once

inside, they created a small traffic

jam, because of a little confusion

about the location of their seats. How-

ever, this was quickly straightened out,

and they settled back to enjoy the

play.

Freedom at Last

After the play, the students were

allowed a half hour of freedom. Most

grabbed a snack, although some pre-

ferred a whirl in a penny arcade.

Bunny Karshmer amused himself by

pulling a weird hat down over his

ears and leering with an idiotic ex-

Smith college. She set up prac- | plained that it was merely an experi-

pression at passers-by. Later he ex-

and retired last August | ment to test peoples’ reactions.

The Argo

May, 1957

SPOR TLIGHT

by Bernard Karshmer

It seems inevitable that Prep's Var-

sity baseball team will end the season

on the same sour note that last year’s!

scuad did (1-14). As it was impossible

for me to pin-point last-year’s troubles, | jj

it would be even harder this year. As

of this moment, the record stands at

1-8. About the only bright spot is |

Joe Messina’s hitting, which is 400 fad

plus. As far as pitching goes, Prep’s|

biggest hope, Bob Fazekas, has failed |

to make a really good showing. Don’t §

get me wrong; I'm not saying that Bob | &

isn't a good pitcher, but rather that|

he has had little support from his

teammates. Prep never fails to make

at least one miscue a game, which is

like giving away runs.

The catching department has switch-

ed hands quite a few times with Norm

Fowler doing most of the work. John

Maffet, the other catcher, has been

switched all around the infield, and

at present is in the short stop slot.

Two rays of sunshine are sophomores

Bruce Gunkle and Mel Hamelsky, who

look like they will be first rate ball-

players in a year or two.

Interview With Messina

by Jim Burke

For many years now the Rutgers

Prep baseball team has been in dire

need of a “key” player to spark the

club to victory. In past seasons the

Prep team hasn’t been too successful,

but Coach O’Connell’s hopes are re-

vived this year. The player is, of

As far as the overall sports scene

is concerned, Prep has a record of

13-38-1. Not too good.

Two weeks ago Ron Jackowitz was

presented a plaque for being on the

Home News All-County Basketball :

Team. course, Joseph Cortese Messina. Joe

doesn’t actually have to play very hard

O—————\_ because he is truly a natural athlete.

His key hits, like those of Williams,

Dimaggio, and Gehrig, have always had

a notable effect on team play. His

fiery play in centerfield and third has

surely raised the spirit of the team.

His records are incredible, his speed

Prep Nine Suffers 4-1 Loss

Prep dropped its game with the

Sayreville nine one to four May 16.

Behind the pitching of Johnny Dzier-

goski, the Sayreville team was able to/ unmatched, his skill unequaled — and

hold Prep to only one run. Although|his flaming desire to win is blood-

he was in trouble several times, Dzier-|curdling. Baseball has seen no other

goski managed to pitch his way out.| player like the comet from Lawrence

Page 5

After The Game; Tired But Willing.

Tribute To A Wonderful Ballplayer

Sure Prospect - ‘77 Hall Of Fame ?

a three letter man, Joe has been brisk-

ly participating in Prep’s various ac-

tivities. He is vice-president of the

Student Council and Editor-in-Chief

of the school yearbook; it would be

too tedious and boring to list his other

numerous accomplishments. To add to

these laurels, Joe has maintained an

A average during his four years at

Prep.

This star-studded record which Joe

has accumulated is a mere fraction

compared with his greatest virtue —

personality. Many fans have remarked

of Joe’s “regular guy” attitude even

though he’s a celebrity. He, unlike

other stars, is not affected by his sud-

den claim to fame and mingles with

everyone. Joe’s greatest asset is not

becoming conceited in spite of his

heroic exploits.

Loves Spaghetti

Joe is of Italian descent and loves

spaghetti. (Wonder why!!) His future

awaits him with nothing but success.

He is still skeptical of what profession

to choose, but whatever one he selects,

one thing is certain; he'll do the best

he can, and that is par excellence.

Bruce Gunkle also pitched a fine Brook.

game, bul because of several errors, Achievements Galore

he gave up three runs in the first! Some readers who aren't acquainted

inning After the first inning he blank-| with the “Lawrence Brook Belter”

ed the © le batters until the sixth} should be informed that Joe's qualities

inning wl he gave up one tally. extend far beyond his excellent base-

The game was primarily a pitcher's ball ability. First of all, besides being

duel while in a previous encounter

which Prep lost eleven to ten there S HE L LEY 4 S

were many errors and hits.

College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

New Brunswick, N. J.

OUR 10th YEAR AT RUTGERS

The baseball team has won only one

game so far but hopes to take a few

more by the end of the season.

“Meet To Eat” at the

MAYFLOWER

RESTAURANT

Corner SOMERSET and EASTON

New Brunswick, N. J.

JOHNNIE’S COFFEE SHOP

LUNCHEONETTE

20c HAMBURGERS

Fast Service For Prep Boys

INZANO‘S

Corner of

EASTON Ave. & SOMERSET St.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE SILVER METEOR

New Brunswick, N. J.

38 Easton Ave. New Brunswick

Page 6

Our Seniors Receive

College Acceptances

The college acceptance of our seniors

this year is very good. Many of them

have been accepted to the top colleges

and a few were even accepted by the

leading universities. Out of the thirty-

one seniors twenty-one have already

been accepted by one or even two or

three of their choice, while the re-

maining few have not yet heard from

all the colleges to which they applied

but are due to be accepted any mo-

ment now.

The largest number was accepted by

the Rutgers University. This includes:

Robert Fazekas, Charles Fowler, Steven

Hancox, Edwin Otken, Alan Rackmill,

Frederick Schatzman, Eric Schirber,

Richard Schwartz, Victor Stilwell, Carl

Stover, Kenneth Treat, and Daniel Wal-

lace. The women’s division, Douglass

College, has accepted Nancy Haworth,

Sharon Ries, and Jennifer Upton.

Some of these students were accepted

also by another college besides Rutgers.

Nancy Haworth was accepted by

Colorado University, Dick Schwartz by

the University of Rochester, Vic Stil-

well by the University of Wisconsin,

and Kenny Treat by Utah State

Agricultural College.

Other acceptances go as\_ follows:

Richard Gutowski by the University of

Kentucky, Ronald Jackowitz by Upsala

College, Walter Jacobs by the Univer-

sity of Denver, Kenneth McCain by

the Colorado School of Mines, John

Maffet by Rensselaer Polytech, Martin

Bertman by the George Washington

University, Andy Piscatelli by Villanova,

and Joseph Messina by Brown Univer-

sity, Dartmouth College, Cornell Uni-

versity, and Princeton University.

Eighth Grade Science Class

Visits Agricultural College

Mr, Daviet’s 8th grade science class

visited the Rutgers Agricultural Col-

lege Wednesday and Thursday, May

Ist and 2nd, to see the wild flower

gardens. The class had finished their

science book and Mr. Daviet suggested

the subject of botany. They learned

the major parts of the flower and

began to study wild flowers. After

learning how to identify some of them,

Mr. Daviet brought the class to the

Agricultural School to see how much

they had learned.

Mr. Daviet, who studied botany in

college and knows the “in’s and out’s”

of most flowers and plants, was quick

to identify the wild flowers that the

tudents did not know at the “Ag”

School

COMPLIMENTS

OF

VARSITY MUSIC SHOP

The Argo

Chem Group Sees

ASARCO Lab Center

The Chem Club, accompanied by Mr.

Daviet, visited the Central Research

Laboratories of ASARCO, American

Smelting and Refining Company at

South Plainfield on Friday, April 26.

The purpose of the trip was to allow

the students to obtain first-hand

knowledge of the science of metallurgy.

ASARCO is a principal producer of

non-ferrous metals, and the Central

Research Laboratories work in con-

junction with plants throughout the

United States, Canada, Mexico and

other foreign countries.

The first stop on the tour through

the laboratories was the petrographic

laboratory where the students examin-

ed mineral specimens and a \_ petrog-

raphic microscope. The next stop was

the mineral dressing lab where valua-

ble minerals in ore are concentrated.

From here the club was shown the

electrolytic refining of copper and

then was conducted to ASARCO’s ex-

perimental foundry. Here they saw the

casting of aluminum ingots. One of

the most interesting parts of the tour

was the visit to the physical testing

lab where samples of metals and

alloys are tested for strength, hard-

ness, formability and ductility. The

tour ended with a thirty minute color

film on the uses of zinc as a preventer

of corrosion.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

RETURNS NEXT AUTUMN

Alfred G. Gaggini, Prep language

teacher, will return to school next fall,

after a year’s teaching scholarship

in Cambodia, where he has been teach-

ing English to French speaking stu-

dents. Before returning to the states,

Mr. Gaggini is taking an extended

tour through various countries in

Europe. A long spring vacation gave

him the opportunity to see Bali and

the Malay Peninsula and to spend a

few days in various cities along the

Peninsula.

When Mr. Gaggini returns to Prep,

he will teach the French and Spanish

classes. Mrs. Antoinette Rooda\_ will

teach German and French II. We are

all looking forward to Mr. Gaggini’s

arrival next fall.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

STAR MUSIC CENTER

May, 1957

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

The spring program of plays has

been in progress. All of the lower

grades, except the 7th grade, have en-

tertained their parents and friends

with dances, songs, and plays recently.

The kindergarten presented an op-

eretta, entitled, The Selfish Giant by

Oscar Wilde. Afterwards, they sang

the story of Goldilocks and the Three

Bears.

The program of the kindergarten

through second grade was made up

partially of dancing and singing which

Mrs. Kolt taught them.

Mrs. Van Vecthen’s class, the fourth

grade, gave a play about an old fash-

ioned school.

The fifth and sixth grade plays

were pantomine. The plays were nar-

rated.

The seventh grade plays are now

in the rehearsal stage and will be

given next week. One play is entitled

The Trial of Billy Scott. The girls are

giving a play of their own called

“Midnight Burial.”

Fifth Grade Plays “Twenty One”

The fifth grade quiz game of

“Twenty One” was written up by a

Sunday Home News reporter and was

carried off quite successfully. Miss

Nancy Talmontent, the reporter, took

pictures and wrote the story.

Karen Hunt of the fifth grade has

returned from a months visit to Europe.

She visited London, Paris, and Switzer-

land.

The school picnic was held

Buccleuch Park on Wednesday,

15. A good time was had by all

at

May,

The dancing class had its closing

party last week at the Prep School

Gym.

The sixth grade is working on a

second edition of their class paper.

Several members of the class have been

hit by German measles.

Exams are just around the corner.

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

| 246 GEORGE STREET

| NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

124 Albany Street

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JABBERWOCK

RECORDS

j

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