OTIUK NEW PRESIDENT!

tor: Mike Jacobs,

Motuk. Laird Klinger,

sky, Suzanne Wintersteiner,

Charles Le’

Mare Turtletaub, Front row:

Ilene Rabinowitz,

Ks a2

Photo by Roy Eskow

Edward Freedman, Leo

Margie Hamel-

Karen Kane.

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Vol. 8, No.6

Hold Graduation At

Kirkpatrick Chapel

Plans are now being made

annual Preparatory School commencement exer-

cises which will be held at eleven

day, June 8, 1961, in Kirkpatrick

Rutgers University campus. The

Elmer C. Easton, of the

Behool

David M. Heinlein wi}l present

the gold, silver, and bronze

scholastic pins to those who have

earned them during the last

semester, Also, Mr. Richard S.

O'Connell ‘will present the ath-

Jetic awards. After these presen-

tations, the student body, led by

the faculty and seniors in caps

and gowns, will form a proces-

sion and walk to the Chapel,

where relatives and friends will

be awaiting the graduates.

Present Prizes

Inside the Chapel, certain sen-

jors and juniors will receive

Cum Laude initiation, prizes will

be given to members of the

graduating class for excellence

in almost every subject, and fi-

nally the diplomas will be given

out\_by the headmaster.

German Student

Will Study Here

A German girl will be Rut-

gers Preparatory School's ex-

change student during the 1961-

62 school year. The School of-

fice and the Student Council

have arranged for the exchange

student through the American

Field Service.

To Live with Abernethy’s

The family of Reverend Brad-

ford Abernethy, Rutgers Univer-

sity Chaplain, has acepted the

girl who will live with them.

The girl, who will be a twelfth

grade student during the next

year, was chosen by American

Field Gervice and assigned to

our school,

Rutgers University

of Rnxineering. has chosen as his topic,

“Problems of Coming Generations.”

Meet for Final Assembly

First, the entire student body will meet in

the school for the final assembly, where Dr. | Hutner; Madg

Founded 1889

for the 196th

o'clock, Thurs-

Chapel on the

ker, De:

speaker, Dean | to School

Announce New

Staff For Argo

A new editorial staff has been

appointed for the Argo for this

issue and the 1961-62 school

year, announced Mr, Michael L.

Lasser, faculty advisor. Jean

Kramer, former news editor, re-

places Mark Levine as editor-

in-chief.

Dolores Resta and Phillip Sha-

piro, formerly feature editors,

now alternate as news editor

and managing editor, Ralph Ro-

senberg and Michael Jacobs,

previously the Freshman editors,

now serve as feature editors.

Richard Patt edits the sports

page. New Freshman editors will

be appointed next year.

A ppoints Groups:

Plan June Prom

‘The 1961 Junior-Senior Prom

is held on June 9, at Gibbons

Cabin on the Douglass College

Campus, from 9 PM. to 1 AM.

The Prom is sponsored by the

Junior Class.

Appoint Committee

Edward Freedman, presisdent

of the class, is the co-ordinating

chairman of the committee head-

ing the affair. He has appointed

five sub-committees, each headed

by a@ sub-chalrman,

Constance Hess has been ap-

pointed to head the Decoration

Committee, while Charles Levy,

Jean Kramer, and Jeffrey Aaron

are serving as chairmen of the

Food, Finance, and Music com-

mittees respectively.

The theme for the Prom is a

secret, but it has been disclosed

that W. Pavlik’s Band will pro-

ARGO

Drama Group

Presents Play

Rutgers Preparatory School presented

George Washington Slept Here by George

S. Kaufman and Moss Hart at the Prepara-

Mr. David G. ev ioyd directed the production.

Cast Includes Sixteen \_

The cast in order of appearance was:

Mr. Kimber, Jeffrey Aaron; Newton Fuller,

Stanley Kamel;

e Fuller, Jean Kramer; Steve

tory School, Laird Klingler is

chael Jacobs is treasurer.

In his speech on Wedness

Gottlieb, said that the

past. He said that he would gi

May 26, 1961

gym on the evening of May 12.

Annabelle Fuller, Carol

Eldrige, Charles Levy; Hester,

Barbara Deutsch; Mrs. Douglas,

Betsy Stover; Clayton Evans,

Alfred Kellogg; and Rena Leslie,

Suzanne Wintersteiner.

The remaining cast members

were: Raymond, Ralph Rosen-

berg; Uncle Stanley, Peter Wil-

son; Leggett Frazer, Edward

Diener; Tommy Hughes, Leo

Motiuk; Sue Barrington, Con-

stance Hess; Miss Wilcox, Valerie

Zajac; and Mr. Prescott, Martin

id.

(Continued on page 2)

Leo Motiuk is the president of the 1961-

1962 Student Council of Rutgers Prepara-

Suzanne Wintersteiner is secretary after a

close race with Mark Turtletaub, and Mi-

Puts Forward Program

Motiuk, who will succeed President Paul

intelligent

should look to the future and not to the

instituted class delegates the right to speak.

vice-president, believed

Elect L. Klingler, S. Wintersteiner,

M. Jacobs To Other Council Jobs

In discussing the impending move to

the Elm Farm campus, he said that

that

without the right to vote should be elected

to the council after next year.

he

an eighth grade delegate

Pledges Increased Unity

day afternoon Klingler,

voter

ive the newly School spirit,

Our New

President

Leo Motiuk, our new Stu-

dent Council President, has

been in Rutgers Preparatory

School for two years. An ac-

tive supporter of school activ-

secretary of the Varsity “R”

Club next year, He has also

worked on the school publi-

cations and been 2

monthly delegate fron

class to the Student a all

Ossad and Kolbay

Award Recipients

Two Rutgers Preparatory School

students, Martin Ossad and Frede-

rika Kolbay, won prizes on

day, May 5, at the twenty-sixth

annual Interscholastic German

Declamation Contest, which is

sponsored by the Kappa chapter

of the Delta Phi Alpha frater-

nity at Rutgers University.

Recite German Poems

In poetry recitals, graded on

memory, poise, diction, and pro-

nunciation, Ossad won a second

place for reciting “Lore Lay” by

Brentano, a nineteenth century

German romantic. Kolbay won

one of fifteenth honorable men-

tions for her presentation of

“Erlkénig" by Goethe.

Both prizes were German

books, Jean Kramer also partici-

pated in the contest.

Offer Summer Workshop;

Guest Artist To Instruct

Rutgers Preparatory School has invited an artist, Mrs. Emily

H. Sturkie, to come to the campus for the benefit of the students.

She is to instruct selected students during July and August.

Class members work on such

sprayed enamel, and other unlikely things.

things as painting with rollers,

Oil painting is en-

couraged, Sculpture, mosiac, monoprint, and lino-cut will be offered.

Two groups of from five to eight students each will meet for

one hour and thirty minutes| 7

every Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday, Children of primary

school age, eight through eleven,

meet from 10:00 to 11:30 AM.

Older children meet in the after-

noon from 1:00 to 2:30,

Six-Week Course

Lasting for six weeks from

July 3 through August 11, the

course costs $54 for the season

or $9 per week, Materials, how-

ever, must be purchased by the

students.

Mrs, Sturkie will Interview ap-

plicants by appointment on Sat-

urday, May 27 and June 3, 1961.

Applications are available in the

vide the music.

office.

Senior Acceptances

The members of the Class of

"61 plan to attend the following

colleges:

Dana Benjamin, Thiel College;

Robert Bonomo, Rutgers Univer-

sity; Marsha Bronfman, Miami

University; Lawrence Diener,

Rutgers University; Arlene Di-

Lalo, St, Peter's School of Nurs-

ing; and Paul Gottlieb, Prince-

ton University.

Susan Gunkle, undecided;

Minda Hamelsky, Bates College;

Carol Heinlein, Douglass College;

Stanley Kamel, Boston Univer-

sity; Marian Kellogg, undecided;

Mark Levine, undecided; John

Lipman, Rutgers University;

John MeCormick, Rutgers Uni-

(Continued on page 3)

Fri-|was his

who will succeed Vice-Presi-

dent Lawrence Diener, outlined a program

which he divided into three sections. First,

he explained how he hoped to augment

which he said was more than

just attending school functions.

He stated that he would in-

crease the power of the Council

thereby bringing the student

government and the student

body into closer accord. He men-

tloned his experience as a mem-

ber of the Edison High School

Student Council

Emphasizes Experience

Wintersteiner, running on

the progressive party, pointed to

her experience as Student Coun-

cil treasurer. She emphasized

that she did not intend to run

for Student Council president

next year.

In his speech on Tuesday, May

23, Jacobs, @ candidate on the

progressive party, emphasized

experience but added that an

intelligent vote on the council

most important pledge.

The other candidates for of-

fice were: president, Edward

Freedman; vice-president, Char-

les Levy; secretary, Marjorie

Hamelsky, Karen Kane, Turtle-

taub; treasurer, Iene Rabino-

witz.

Mr. D. Lloyd —

Leaves Prep

English Dept.

Mr. David G. Lloyd will not

teach at Rutgers Preparatory

School next year. Instead he

intends to pursue a career in

some line of editorial work

Explains His Decision

In explaining his decision Mr.

Lloyd said that he was leaving

because he did not feel that he

could do two jobs well. He

has done some freelancing this

year, but he said that he has

no time to write and still con-

scientiously perform his duties

as teacher,

Expresses Regret

He said that he regretted his

leaving the school and that he

could not imagine teaching any-

where else.

He added that he had been

impressed by the dedication of

the Preparatory School faculty,

and said, “I have learned more

in a year at Rutgers than four

in college.”

Miss Warr to Return

Miss Nancy Warr who expects

to receive a master’s degree this

year, will rejoin the Preparatory

School faculty next fall. She has

currently been teaching at Bound

Brook High School.

lec

Page 2

THE ARGO

Published periodically by the students of

Rutgers Preparatory School

New Brunswick, New Jersey

EDITORIAL BOARD

Paltor-in-Chief: Jean Kramer

Managing Editor: Dolores Resta

News Editor: Phillip Shapiro

Feature Editors: Michael Jacobs and Ralph Rosenberg

Sports Editor: Richard Patt

Photography Editor: Roy Eskow

Art Editor: Peter Wilson

Correspondence Editor: Ellen Holsten

Secretary: Meredith Miers

Staff: L. Diener, Gottlieb, Sandor, Freedman, Hess, Jacobson;

F, Kolbay, Levy, Motiuk, Ossad, Deutsch, Drew; Ehrlich;

Hutner, Kane, Liroff, Reitman, Turtletaub, Ulan; Win-

tersteiner, Dyke, Krafehtk.

Faculty Advisor: Michael L. Lasser

Editorial Board States

Reason For Newspaper

As the school year ends, the Argo hopes that it has

served the school as it should throughout the past year.

The primary responsibility of the paper has been and

will continue to be a clear coverage of all school news.

It has attempted to make available to the student

body not only the mere fact or event, since this is

usually known in a school of our size, but also accurate

details which increase an understanding of school affairs.

Through its Student Council report, it has attempted to

keep the student body informed of the Council's actions.

STUDENT BODY...

Through letters to the editor, it offers students an

opportunity to voice their opinions on matters of con-

cern to the school. The Argo recognizes the importance

of this outlet and hopes that students will continue to

take advantage of it.

. . . VOICES OPINIONS . . .

It offers those students who are interested in jour-

nalism an opportunity to learn basic rules of journalism

and ¢o apply these rules in publishing a newspaper.

The editors have an opportunity to visit the annual

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference and

to discuss various problems with professional journalists,

journalism teachers, and editors of other school papers.

. . . THROUGH LETTERS

Through its editorials the paper attempts to express

the opinion not merely of the editor-in-chief but of the

entire editorial board. At times these editorials will be

positive or negative. At other times, however, when the

question at hand cannot be definitely answered, both

arguments will be clearly presented to allow the reader |

to make his own judgement with a better understanding

of the alternatives. It is deeply hoped that through its

editorials the paper will encourage the student body to

take a more active interest in school problems. \_

Finally, it offers its staff members the fun of putting

out a newspaper, and it is sincerely hoped that next

year more students will take advantage of this opportu-

nity.

Student Council Works

For Exchange Student

The editors of the Argo believe that congratulations

should be extended to President Paul Gottlieb and the

other members of the Student Council who have been

trying to acquire, for the better part of this school year,

an exchange student for our school. After many weeks

of waiting, the Council has finally received the news

bs = exchange student has been procured for the

school.

COUNCIL’S ATTEMPTS...

The student comes from Germany and can ake

German, French, Italian, and English. She will Wierat

the home of Rev. and/Mrs. Bradford Abernethy. Next

year she will be a member of the senior Class.

The idea of bringing an exchange student to the

school was conceived of by President Gottlieb and car-

ned out by the diligence and hard work of the Student

‘ouncil. ;

. » » ARE REWARDED

Let this be an example to the student. body, and let

the students remember that Severa-.res. est. verun

gaudium. We hope that next year’s Student Council at-

tacks its duties with the zeal of this year's -and: is .as~

successful .

The Argo

LETTERS TO THE EDI

To the Editor:

tribute should be givet

good job.

editions,

produce fine school publications.

Pleased with Efforts

I have been especially pleased

with the Argo this year and I

think that. the entire crew has

done a wonderful Job. Ye Dial

was also very well done with

good deal of variety and change

from last year's edition. I can

only hope that the Argomag

will measure up to these stand-

ards.

Notes Hard Work

Many people take it for grant-

ed that Prep produces a school

newspaper, a yearbook, and &

magazine. Much work goes into

all of these, and in most cases

Prep publications are very good.

Indeed it must have been &

great thrill to all the Argo staff

when the Argo won a first prize

at the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association.

Name withheld upon request

INQUIRING

REPORTER

by Alfred Kellogg

What did you think of the

School play, George

Slept Here?

M. Jacobs: The play contained

excellent parts of humor, was

obviously well-directed, and

was evidently received with

high regard in the eyes of all

those who saw it. Congratula-

tions to the cast and all as-

sociated with the play!

H, Ulan: The direction was mag-

nificent and the director’s keen

wit was brilliantly brought out

by the cast.

W. Derby: As Newton Fuller sald,

“Whatever you put into it you

have something to show for it.”

‘And they put in a lot Into it,

M, Ossad: I think it was the

best play which has ever been

done at Prep thanks to the

talent of Mr. Lloyd and the

ility of the actors,

Mr. Dumarae: Magnficent! The

best play’I've seen at Prep.

F. Gunckel: Very effective, with

the material at hand; laugh

producing.

Mr. Holley; In my 25 years at

Prep probably this was the

finest play ever produced,

Mrs. Wilson: I thought it was

excellent, one of the finest

amateur productions I've seen,

M, Bezanson: It was a sputter-

ing firecracker packed with an

“unusual amount of humor

and talent, and I must confess

T did get a big laugh out of it.

Marjorie Hamelsky: Worthwhile

watching.

S. Silverstein; I would lke to

offer my compliments to the

entire. cast especially to our

representative of the Ozarks,

Jeff Aaron,

S. Gunkle: Grrreat!

N. Reale: The acting was supe-

rior; however,something should

be substituted between acts

‘and -scenes.

‘As the school year !s coming to an end, I think that 51

n to the Prepsters who have spent much 0!

the year working on the school publicatt

mag, and Ye Dial, Most of the time no

these students except the satisfaction wl

Although I am not a member of any

staffs, I know that year after year many stud

often working after school and in ac!

TOR:

Evaluates Argo’s Year

special

ions, The Argo, the Argo-

reward at all is given to

hich comes from doing &

of Prep's publication

ents work on the

tivities period to

Wants Variation|

To the Editor:

‘Again the election of school

officers 1s soon to take place,

and again the result will prob-

ably be the re-election of the

students who have held office

this year, I think it’s about time

the student body realized that

by electing the same officers

year after year, it is defeating

the very purpose ofthe Student

Council.

‘The primary purpose of @

student government is not to

make important decisions, but

rather to teach the officers how

to accept leadership and respon-

sibility. The privilege of learning

this should be given to as many

students as possible. Moreover, I

should think that every voter

would want a variety of council-

men because a year should be

enough for a student to suggest

ways to improve the school. If,

through the years, there were

a larger selection of candidates,

there would be that many more

opportunities for original and

helpful ideas.

Name withheld upon request

the meetings,

Eighth Grade Runs

Scientific Displays

The Eighth Grade has recent-

ly completed its science projects.

The class members have worked

on them since late last Decem-

ber. The projects cover such

fields as chemistry, physics, biol-

ogy, biophysics and psychology.

These were shown to the other

grades and on May 18 to the

parents of the eighth graders,

The Lower School has been

very busy lately. The Sixth

Grade has prepared a number

of exhibits on different Euro-

pean countries. The Seventh

Grade went on two trips, The

first was a visit to the Metro-

politan Museum of Art. Besides

seeing the museum, the class

also ate lunch at the cafeteria,

‘The second was to a baseball

game in New York.

PLAY CONT. from page 1...

Richard Schatzman was the

stage manager and was in charge

of all aspects of production,

Dolores Resta was in charge of

scenery; included in her com-

mittee were Julie von Erffa,

Carole Neivert, and Diana Green-

wald.

The stage crew consisted of

Mark Levine and John McCor-

mick, Carol Heinlein supervised

the make-up. Marilyn Silverman

was in charge of costumes.

John Lipman and Joseph

Smyth arranged the lighting, and

Paul Gottlieb was in charge of

sound effects.

May 26, 1961

Attend Talk

About College

Difficulties

Dr. Mason Gross was the guest

speaker at the meeting of the

aratory School Par-

ents’ Association held at the

preparatory School gymnasium

on Wednesday, April 26. His

speech for the evening dealt

with the difficulties, both prev-

alent and anticipated, facing

colleges today.

Dr. Gross said thal

the New Jersey secondary schools

will soon be confronted with @

very serious situation, for the

out-of-state colleges are slowly—

iy lowering their per-

~of-

Rutgers Prep!

‘students of

but surel

centage of acceptance of out.

state students, thus causing an

inevitable rise in applicants for

New Jersey colleges.

Notes English Neglect

Dr. Gross also noted that there

are improvements in the science

and mathematics fields, but Eng-

lish is sorely neglected on every,

level of schooling. He streassed

the importance of a good knowl-

edge of English, adding that a

study of Latin would aid in a

better usage of English.

‘The remainder of the meeting

consisted of a presentation of

the nominating committee's re-

port which advocated re-election

of the officers, This was carried

out.

Z

Language Clubs See Films;

Oe eats Spee ma SE ESTES

Discuss Politics, Customs

‘The last few meetings of Der Deutsche Verein (the German

Club) have been devoted to culture and educational films about

German art and industry. Reading newspaper articles from a

German paper and discussing them has been another activity.

Lately the discussions have been centered about the Eichmann

trial, and the opinions have been varied and heated. Throughout

the Club’s standards have been aimed at both

education and fun.

French Club Sees Slides

During the past few weeks,

the French Club has had some

interesting activities. The Club

members have seen color slides

of France that were taken by

Mark Bezanson, a Prepster who

spent an entire school year

abroad. These slides were narrat-

ed in French by Bezanson.

The members also saw a color

film featuring the French pan-

tomimist, Marcel Marceau, The

award-winning film, a special

treat for school groups, arrived

early and was also seen by the

German Club.

Another film seen by the Club

Was about “Le Mistral,” a rail-

way of France known for its

Speed and comfort.

Bio Club Delves

Into Genetics

The breeding of the Drosophila

Melanogaster, or common fruit

fly, is one of the two projects

that the Biology Club has em-

barked upon, The second project

is the hatching of fertilized

chicken eggs,

Study Genetics

Both projects are the result of

the Club's present interest in

genetics and embryology. The

different types of fruit flies are

being cross-bred to prove the

Mendelian laws of inheritance.

‘The chicken eggs are supposed

to show the day-by-day develop-

ment of chicken embryos, This

is supplementary to certain chap-

ters in the textbook. "

May 26, 1961

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ee

sea

may 26, 1961

Faculty Forum

Faculty Forum

Staff Explains Trips:

Spirit of New England

by August H, Daviet, Michael L. Lasser, and Frank V, Sperduto

Any attempt at a cohesive understanding of what America 1s

must start with an exploration of the environment, history, phys-

fography and literature of New England, One of the first areas of

the North American continent to be formed, New England, many

millions of years Ister, shared with Virginia the historical limelight

during the colonial period.

Our First Literature

Moreover, these six states gave us our first literature, were

the center of our cultural renaissance in the mid-nineteenth cen-

tury, and are a literary stimulus to this day for poets like Robert

Frost, E.E. Cummings, and Richard Wilbur.

From New England, greatness and nationality grew through

the land “vaguely realizing Westward.” It was Daniel Webster, in

his determination to save the Union in 1850, who sacrificed sec-

tional interests, popularity, and reputation to speak “not as a

Massachusetts man, but as an American.”

Yankee

But there is a distinct New England character. Without resort-

ing to the distortion of the prototype, one can suggest that there

truly does exist the phenomenon of the Yankee — independent,

free, and straight,

Importance of Environment

His land has molded and turned him; how he has acted, in

character and out of it, has been recorded by history; what his

more eloquent neighbors have observed about themselves and their

world is his literary heritage.

Henry David Thoreau, deeply concerned with matters of history

(if distressed by those of politics), and aware of himself as a man

of letters, understood at Walden Pond the vitality and universality

of his natural surroundings. Because this New Englander, who grew

to world stature, understood the play of these three elements within

him, he was a whole man. Our trip will try to emulate the search-

ing spirit of Thoreau, writer, historian, scientist.

Librarian Catalogues

Varied References

by Patricia Drew

During the past school year,~the -Rudolfs Memorial

Library of Rutgers Preparatory School has made great

advances in becoming an excellent library. With the aid

of Mrs. Joan Neuwirth, the librarian, new books have been

added to the library.

All of the books the library had, and new ones re-

ceived, have been catalogued and numbered according to

the Dewey Decimal System. Student librarians, whom Mrs,

Neuwirth thinks have done a wonderful job, helped her

in getting new books ready for general circulation for the

students and faculty. Also, plastic book jackets have been

put on many of the books to protect them and to maintain

their appearance,

New Additions

The library has obtained many new books from various

sources. Parents of students in the School have donated

many books to help fill out the collection. Others have

been very generous in their gifts,

Issues of the National Geographic Magazine, datin,

back several years, are a notable addition

Periodical shelf. Dr. Stowe gave

several volumes of history books

to the library, including a set

of American Nation Series and

@ number of Greek and Roman

histories. Foreign language books,

including Spanish and German

novels and poetry, are being

readied for the students’ use. an end, so do the duties of the

Improved References 1960-1961 Student Council. Under

The library has many of the|the leadership of Paul Gottlieb,

standard reference books for a|President, the Council has ac-

high school library, In addition|Complished many of its goals.

to the Readers Guide and other|Many ideas which were new to

books, two encyclopedias, history |the Council have been introduc-

references, and dictionaries for|€4 nd given careful considera-

all of the forelgn languages|t#on and prolongued discussion,

studied in the School are avaij-|Ideed, several new plans have

able, The poetry, short story,|been adopted

and general literature indexes Work for Exchange

are in almost constant use. One of the most important of

Work Not Done these plans is the foreign ex-

The goal is to have the Ubrary|change-student program, The

ready by the time the School|Council has been working on

moves to Elm Farm. Mrs,|the installation of an exchange-

Neuwirth feels the library at the|student program. Our foreign

moment is limited in the space|exchange chapter consisting of

in which it is able to grow. adults and students was approv-

During the summer, she plans|ed by the American Field Sery-

to keep improving the Ubrary.|ice, the organization for the

Speaking of the brary, Mrs.|exchange program. ‘The Aber.

Neuwirth says, “I think it has|nethy family where the student

made tremendous progress, but| will lve next year was also

approved by this organization

which has its headquarters in

to the library’s

As the school year comes to

ig }to submit to the Columbia Press

The Argo

Preptoons

Argomag Here!|\*”

‘The Argomag, under the super-

vision of Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson,

was distributed this year on May

26. The reading staff, consis

of Constance Hess, Peter Wilson,

Dolores Resta, Suzanne Winter-

steiner, and Carol Hutner, read

and judged the works submitted

by the students and made final

decisions for publication,

Paul Gottlieb, Editor-in-Chief,

organized the magazine and

judged layout procedures, Do-

lores Resta designed the cover.

Many Student Articles

‘This year's Argomag contains

sonnets, stories, satires, and

Haiku. One of the articles is an

interview with John Ciardi, a,

Poet and professor at Rutgers.

Wilson and Wintersteiner worked

on sketches for the magazine.

‘The contributors include Rich-

ard Schatzman, Paul Gottlieb,

Carol Heinlein, Stanley Kamel,

Marion Kellogg, Mark Levine,

and Martin Ossad.

Also Peter Wilson, Constance

Hess, Mark Bezanson, William

Strangmeyer, Carol Hutner,

Patricia Drew, Dolores Resta,

and Michael Denker.

Hopes To Publish Two Editions

The Argomag staff hopes to

publish two magazines next year

Hand

by Paul

Rutgers Preparatory School,

Senior Day —an event

ore by sPperclassmen,

‘Or worse) by the fi

orable day. ens

Senior Day at Rutg

tradition which plaesse se

to accomplish

have incessantly h

very teachers,

News In Brief

On the evenings of April 28

and 29 the Parents’ Association

Sponsored a play for the benefit

of the School Library Fund. ‘The

Play “Teahouse of the August

yn” was presented by The

Players Pyramid and directed by

Chick Moskowitz,

Piano Concert

A piano concert was held at

Voorhees Chapel at Douglass

College on May 19. Sylvia

Nichols performed at the plano

for the benefit of the School

Library Fund. The affair was

Sponsored by the Parents’ Asso-

ciation.

“Wonderland”

The dance committee held a

dance at the Rutgers Prep Gym-

nasium on April 15. For the

“Wonderland by Night” theme,

the gym was decorated with

hanging webs, a moon, and a

variety of stars. Eddie Kosbery

and his band supplied the music.

‘ish Headmaster

Visits Prep

Mr. Victor Haggard, the head-

master of an’ English public

Old Malthouse, visited

Prep on April 18. He talked with

several of our students and

teachers, comparing his school

to ours.

Club Sells Cards

As part of the program to

build up school spirit, the var-

sity “R” Club recently sold pep

cards. These pep cards contain

the following slogan: “Go, Go,

Argonauts; Lay'em Low.”

They felt that these cards

would help to build more inter-

est among the student body for

competitions for criticism,

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Carol Hutner

New York City.

We have been given the name

of the student who will be a

senior at our school next year,

but formal plans as to what

this pupil's course of study will

be has not yet been finally de-

cided,

Solicit Funds

A campaign to ralse one thou-

sand dollars for the student's

transportation fee and some liv-

ing expenses has been under-

taken, but this desired sum has

not yet been attained.

Seek Adoption

Since the last issue of the

Argo, the Council has been dis-

cussing the different agencies

through which Rutgers Prep

might adopt a child. Several

different non-profit organizations

were reviewed, and the Council

finally decided that the Foster

Parent's Plan was the best suited

for our school.

At the beginning of the next

our sprring athletic teams, and

to build attendance at games,

school year, the Student Council

Page 3

Serious Seniors Try

At Teaching

Gottlieb

Friday, May 5, 1961, sa

structors standing ‘before the norma) 2 @ssortment of in.

mal ever

For this Tyday classes at

So What's Senior Day?

ts Freparatory School is thi

he places in jeopard: the faculty lias bane

during the School year. wI

sar arped upon

ties of their instructors, valiantly"

Decorum—Who's She?

Seniors register to teach

courses in which they claim to

Possess some knowledge, To liy-

en up the day, full-time faculty

invariably counterfeits. an ex-

Pression of absolute knowledge.

‘The bright student may solve

the distraught dilletante's dilem-

ma, but woe to that foolish

underclassman after class is dis-

missed! The faculty hopes that

the senior, experiencing the dif-

ficulties of teaching first-hand,

will cease to find fault with full-

time instructors, but of course

this is too much to be expected.

Kings for the Day—but then

Dr. David M. Heinlein, Head-

Master, and Mr. A.Z. Holley,

Asssociate Headmaster, tradition-

ally relinquish their positions to

‘the president and vice-president

of the Student Council, this year

to Paul Goitlied ana

Diener respectively.

At final assembly, the senior-

instructors exercise their last bit

of authority in summoning the

normal faculty to many assorted

conferences and detentions, But

with the dismissal bell, the sen-

fors, students once again, must

await the following Monday to

Tecelve their just (or unjust)

retribution. (All evil malfunc-

tioning senior-instructors are

Presently doing penance to the

degrees wished upon them by

the underclassmen and faculty

Amor vineit omnia.)

Varsity ‘R’ Plans

Field Day Games

Rutgers Preparatory School's

annual Field Day is Monday,

May 29, at Johnson Park, Intra-

mural soccer begins today with

Playoffs on Field Day. The

teams have been picked by the

Varsity “R” Club.

will sponsor a drive to raise one

hundred and eighty dollars

which will clothe, school, feed,

and house a foreign child for

a period of one year.

Council Will Correspond

The school will have a cor-

respondence with

receive a report on the progress

its child is making.

dent Council officers.

cil were held.

At 9, attendance is taken, fol-

lowed by morning activities in-

cluding soft ball, tennis, volley

ball, and soccer. A lunch of hot

dogs, sandwiches and soda is

served at noon. At 1 the seniors

meet the faculty on the softball

field.

its adopted] SENIORS CONT. from page 1...

child (the agency has a trans-| versity;

lating service), and it will also} Villanova University.

and Richard Mulligan,

Roy Niemark, Upsala College;

Emilie Olson, Farleigh-Dickin-

‘The final task that this year's}son; Roni Rabinowitz, New York

Student Council undertook was| University; Richard Sandor,

the one which denotes the end|Gettysburg College;

of the year: the reviewing and|/Schatzman, undecided; John

approving of all potential Stu-|Schmitt, Rutgers University;

Richard

Karen Schwartz, Rider College;

After the faculty made an el-|and Gerald Simkin, Boston Uni-

Ugibility list, the Council then | versity.

decided whether or not it had

any objections to those people|lege; Richard Stumpf, Michigan

who are seeking office. This|State University; Donna Las

year all the nominees were ap-|hees, Boston University; sere

proved, and elections which end-| Weiss, Rutgers University; i.

ed the term for this year’s Coun-|erle Zajac, undecided; and Carol

Elizabeth Stover, Douglass Col-

Zirpolo, undecided

cos

Page 4

IN THIS

CORNER

by Dick Patt

This year has definitely been

a memorable one in sports at

Rutgers Prep. The first sign

came during soccer season. After

two ties with Pennington, a 3-0

victory was finally secured at

the hands of Montclair Academy.

This was the soccer team’s first

win in the last five years,

Swimmers Break Even

The swimming team also was

responsible for a praiseworthy

achievement, In just its second

year of competition, It succeeded

in compliling an even record,

3-3-1, Victories over Hun School,

North Plainfield, and Newark

Academy highlighted the season.

Baseball Team Wins

Probably the most notable

success was achieved by the

baseball team. Even since a 17-2

romp over Jamesburg in 1957,

the Argonaut nine had suffered

from a victory famine. The first

win almost occured when Prep

faced Dunellen, The Argonauts,

however, lost this closely con-

tested game, 4-3, on a late rally

by Dunellen.

Finally, on May 12, freshman

hurler Mike Jacobs twirled a no-

hitter as Prep rolled to a 7-3

victory over School.

Jacobs struck out seven batters,

all during the initial four in-

\_ in accomplishing the first}

no-hitter by an Argonaut pitcher

in over a decade.

Potent Offense

Sharing the spotlight with Ja-

cobs in this long awaited victory

was the Prep offense, led by

center fielder Dick Mulligan. He

slammed a double and a triple,

knocking in four runs and scor-

ing one. Ron Rusay and Jacobs

also collected two hits each.

The Argo

Gunkle Stars

In Shutout;

Top Hun, 6-0

The Rutgers Prep lacrosse team

with the help of Jim Gunkle The Rutgers Prep Varsity baseball team

and Ed Freedman fought to its|won its first game in three years as the

first win of the season over a|Argonauts beat Wardlaw School, 4-3, behind

large Hun School squad. Gunkle|the no-hit pitching of Mike Jacobs on May

played a fine offensive game and|9, at the losers field.

contributed three goals to the Jacob's no-hit effort was backed up by

Argonaut score. strong hitting from team captain Dick Mul-

Freedman set the pace for|ligan and excellent fielding on the part of

Prep when he scored the first|third baseman Pete Konowitz and right

tally late in the first period,| fielder Cal Sutherlin. :

sweeping the ball away from Prep Takes Lead

the Hun players defending their The Argonauts jumped off to a quick

goal and throwing it over the/1-0 lead in the first running as Bill Young

goalie'’s head. Eee

Sleigh, McCormick Tally

Bill Sleigh also helped the

Prep cause. He racked up a shot

after having made several good

tries, Jack McCormick made one|\_

of the bull's-eyes to make it six

for the Prepsters in the end to

Hun's goose egg.

The Prep offense was very

goal, Even so the Hun men did

get the chance to try to make

some scores, but several excel-

lent saves by Paul Gottlieb pav-

ed the way for his first shutout.

Robinson Pleased

Art| Robinson, the lacrosse

team’s coach, stated that his

boys finally looked like a squad

and he was very pleased with

the Prepsters after the game.

error.

and two erroi

fifth with a b

stole

May 26, 1961

Jacobs Hurls No-Hitter;

Argonauts Romp, 7-3

by Mike Jacobs

singled,

second, and scored on an

Big Fifth Inning

Going into the fifth inning, the Argo-

nauts were trailing 3-1, as Wardlaw had

scored in the third inning on two walks

Cal Sutherlin opened the

on balls, and Jacobs fol-

lowed with a single.

Eighth grader Ray Peachey got on with

a perfect bunt after Young had struck out,

and the bases were loaded. Ed Huber then

hit a hard

The Argonauts avenged a 4-3

lose to the same school earlier

in the season.

plane,

Prep Presents Diverse Gym

Program For Spring Months

by Larry Diener

‘The spring gym program, under the general direction of ath-

letic director Richard S. O'Connell, has been successful. Both boys

and girls take part in a wide variety of activities. Most of the boys,

after doing various exercises, are split up into two groups. Some

participate in tennis while others play soccer, They take part in

these activities two days a week.

Boys Play Basketball

‘There 1s another group of boys,

also meeting twice a week, who

participate in basektball. Most

of the group's members have

played the sport on the varsity

or junior varsity teams, and hope

to get more experience in these

afternoon workouts.

Mrs, Neumark Leads Girls

The girls’ gym session is su-

pervised by Miss Neumark. The

girls, who meet on Mondays and

Thursdays participate in volley-

ball, tennis, and softball. At the

end of the month, weather per-

mitting, they will journey to

Piscataway to play that school’s

contingent in the sports men-

toned above.

Rutgers Preparatory School

again offers summer activities

to the youth of this area, This

summer the School operates a

basketball camp, a wrestling

camp, and the Queens Camp,

The basketball camp is held

in two sessions. The first session

lasts from August 7 to August 11,

and is for boys who plan to try

out next winter for either a

freshman or junior varsity team.

The second session runs from

August 14 to August 25, and is

mainly for varsity candidates.

Robert Sterling, Robert Davies,

and John Bach, authorities of

the game, will instruct these

camps and will supervise games

with other camps.

Last summer, Richard 8.

Phe

Fast baller Mike Jacobs on route to his no-hit

win over Wardlaw.

Ready Fields For Elm Farm;

Leveling Progresses Rapidly ©

‘The seven and one-half acres of land adjacent to the Colgate-

Palmolive building is being terraced and seeded for the formation

of new athletic fields. Grading has converted the previously flat

lot into three levels of varying heights for the different fields.

Fields Have Flexibility

The uppermost section of land is the future site of the base-

ball diamond and tennis courts. A few changes can transform the

tennis courts into an outdoor basketball court, On the intermediate

a soccer field is being prepared.

‘The lowest level of land is expected to be the size of a football

field encircled by a quarter-mile track. This area can be used for

intramural and interscholastic competition in lacrosse, soccer, track,

and football,

Grounds Seeded

Halecrest Inc. of Edison Town-

ship, the contractors, have re-

moved the top-soil from the

jJand, terraced the entire area,

and re-distributed the topsoil.

Presently they are seeding the

grounds, The contractors believe

that the completed fields can be

first used in two years,

A drainage system is not nec-

essary because the fields have a

natural sandy base which readily

absorbs all precipitation,

Prep School Offers Three

Summer Camping Activities

O'Connell, Director of Summer

Camps at Prep, initiated a

wrestling camp, It was well re-

ceived, The wrestling camp con-

tinues this summer from August

21 to August 25. The staff is

headed by Richard Voliva, head

coach of wrestling at Rutgers

University, and includes Leroy

Alitz and Tom Grifa.

Trip to Gettysburg

‘The Queens Camp is located

at Elm Farm and lasts seven

weeks. Among the features of

the camp are conservation proj-

ects and studies in many of

Jersey's natural resources. The

Camp's program is highlighted

by a one-week trip to Gettys-

Argonaut Stickmen

|Drop Close-Game; ee

Hun Wins, 4-3 Huy

On May 1, the Rutgers Prep

Lacrosse squad lost a close game

to the much larger Hun School

team, 4-3, It was not until deep

in an overtime period that Prep

was finally subdued,

Hun Scores First

Hun took an early lead after

Konowitz 3b”

Sutherlin

a

shot that the third baseman

)| bobbled.

Sutherlin scored and the bases

remained loaded. Mulligan then

lined a double to right center,

driving in two runs, Huber stop-

ping at third, Ron Rusay fol-

lowed Mulligan’s blast with a

line single, driving in Huber.

Mulligan scored on the next

play, giving Prep a five run In-

strong as the score implies, and ning, and the Argonauts held

therefore the defensive action the lead.

was small near the Argonaut Mulligan Triples

Center fielder Mulligan gave

Prep its final run in the seventh

inning as he tripled home Ed

Huber with a long drive against

the center field wall.

Strong Pitching Job

Freshman right hander Mike

Jacobs turned in a fine per-

formance on the mound, espe-

cially in the last four innings,

in which only three men reached

ase.

bi

Beside Mulligan, the top hitters

of the day were shortstop Rusay

and Jacobs, who each got two

singles,

Tae

Sunvsessos

wnmoconnen|

5

worccocres x

Breeucunmen

@ quick goal was scored at the

beginning of the game, Prep

then settled down, and it was

not until the start of the second

period that Hun again scored.

With the score two to nothing,

Prep got hot; Jack McCormick

scored the Argonauts’ first goal,

Soon after this Jimmy Gunkle

knocked a loose ball past the

Hun goalie on a heads-up play,

and the game was all tied up.

Sleigh Tallies

It this way until the

middle of the fourth quarter

when Hun again scored, How-

ever, with one minute left a

brilliant play from Ed Freedman

to Bill Sleigh: who scored again

tied the game up.

An overtime period was play-

ed, but the Prep team could not

cope with Hun's depth. Paul

Gottlieb played a fine game in

the goal, but Hun managed to

get one more goal and win,

Classmates: They tell us that

we have reached the beginning

of a new period, a period that

leads on to greater things, a

sreater freedom and greater

independence. They tell us

that in yonder halls we shall

reach ambition’s aim, the

ition of a broad educa-

tion. All so, but it seems that

the joy of this night is tinged

with sad memory, the memory

of a day that is gone, But

this day we have spent, on

the whole, diligently, few mo-

ments have been lost, and if

any class ever had the right

to be self satisfied, it is Cour).

Our Honorea Headmaster:

Though the time has been

brief, that influence of your's

upon us has produced such

an effect as only one out of

@ thousand could have pro-

duced, We have come through

you to know what scholarship

is and to understand the

burg, Pennsylvania.

value of it. This quotation is

a books an “ne June, 1892 issue of

0

Pingry 5 1

Dunellen 4 3

Dee ' : LACROSSE SCORES

Pie ataway 8 ny Opponents Argonauts

ure. ook

satu . z Lawrenceville 14 0

Dunellen 6 2 Se : :

at 15 1 Pingry M1 2

Wardlaw 12 3 Hun 0 6

nee pe

|