Mr. Holly adds encouragement,

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RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

September 12, 1960

The Argo Adopts New Format,

Five Columns, Newsprint Used

With this issue, The Argo

operates as a five column, news-

print paper. The old form of The

Argo was a four column paper

printed on a glossy-surfaced

paper.

The change in format , and

paper gives the paper's staff more

freedom of space in which to work,

more variation in layout, less ex-

penditure per photo or cartoon,

and more room for expanded

coverage of feature columns and

articles,

Hopes High

The staff of the Argo, led by

Editor Levine and faculty ad-

visor, Mr. Michael L. Lasser, are

pleased with the change in the

paper. They feel that the old

form of the paper did not utilize

fully The Argo's potentialities.

The administration of

widing a better paper for them.

Faculty Gives Opinions

Mr. Lasser states: “As the Prep

shool moves through a period

Mf transition, it 1s only natural

that The Argo move with it, The

changes the staff has made

should provide students with op-

portunities to do more writing

and to gain a more intimate

knowledge of journalistic prac-

tices.”

"However, ‘Dr. Heinlein believes'

that, while we have more room

for experimentation, only the

quality of the staff determines the

the

school and the faculty feel that

‘he change in the paper is to the

efit of the student body by

quality of the paper.

History of Change

The history of The Argo has

been one of change in its 71

years of existance. Talking to Mr.

Sperduto, whose delving into Prep

School history has brought forth

unknown facts, it was found that

the original form of The Argo

was a two column paper filled

reports.

until 1926,

style and greatly

tinued as such until 1932, when,

many interesting and heretofor

more with literary endeavors than

with news, what news there was

being dormitory notes and athletic

This format remained in use

from the inception of the paper

at which time the

paper assumed a four column

limited the

amount of literary work. It was

now truly a newspaper. It con-

because of economic difficulties,

The Argo was forced to stop

printing.

1" Printing Resumed

However, The Argo was re-

orientation for new students.

a few days to get used to Prep

standards and study habits.

Student Orientation

Dr. Heinlein and the rest of

the faculty have since organized

September 12 and 13 for new

students, They are taught how

to study, school regulations from

the Student Handbook, and are

shown activities and clubs they

may join.

New students have always been

vague on regulations and have

had difficulty learning proper

study habits, Now, since we have

this orientation, the new fresh-

men and others coming to Prep

will be ready for work along with

the regular Prep students who

begin classes on September 14 at

8:30.

Orientation hours are from 8:30

Rutgers Preparatory Sc

came to the school last March, they found that the new s!

activated years later as a mimeo-

graphed newspaper on legal size

paper. The next step in the history

of The Argo was the period dur-

ing which it operated as a photo-

offset, three column paper,

followed by a three column paper

on the same glossy paper as our

Inst issues. This form continued

through 1957.

With our new format we now

Join the majorite of secondary

size high-school newspaper staff

the most space to work in, with

the greatest ease in makeup.

New Desks And Flooring

Give Prep Modern Interior

left last June.

The first new addition is the lockers which line the

main hall and the back of the study hall, Each student

books

has ‘a locker for his

either here or on the second or

third floors. The old study hall

desks have been replaced by

modern desks and the number of

seats has been increased from 102

to 108 by the use of these smaller

units. Also, the entire downstairs

floor has been covered with color-

ful tiles.

All Rooms Improved

Looking around the rest of the

school we can see that almost

every room has new lighting

fixtures. The whole school, with

the exception of Mrs. Wilson's

and Mr, Lasser’s rooms, has been

painted. Each room has new

desks, both for the students and

teachers.

On the second floor the old

publications room has been re-

modeled and is being used as a

classroom. Both an Advanced

Math and an Algebra class will

be held there.

Administration Takes Heed

Most of these improvements

were suggested by the evaluation

committee which visited Prep last

year. Upon learning of its

recommendations, the Board

of Administration took the

initiative in bringing about all of

these improvements.

A student returning to Rutgers Preparatory School this

year is immediately confronted with the atmosphere of

change which prevails throughout the building. It is ex-

tremely difficult to believe that this is the same school we

and other incidentals,

by David M. Heinlein

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Each year the editors of the

Argo extend to me the privilege

of welcoming you: pupils who are

new to our ‘school, as well as

those of you who are returning.

I always like to remind you that

the history of our school has

paralleled the origin and develop-

ment of our country. How fortu-

nate we are to be a part of both!

Our heritage gives us direction.

The literature of the past tells

us that men with fine minds were

speculating in higher mathe-

The Rutgers Prep:

In Welcoming Students, Dr. Heinlein Urges A Closer

Examination And Analysis Of Our Changing World

to 12:00. Returning students may

speak with guidance teachers in

Davidson, Fenstermaker, Lloyd Join Staff

To Teach Math, Physics, And English, Here

who will help put forth this new program in

collaboration with the Prep faculty.

Fenstermaker,

Rutgers University, Class of 1960, w

2 new course in Physics this year. “This sun

Fenstermaker attended the

Physics Institute to prepare to teach physics.

tory School faculty

welcomes three new members to its staff for the

1960-61 term, SU

will be revising some of

with those outlined by ma

s courses to conform

one’s

matics, astronomy, technology,

medicine, law and religion. Five

thousand-five hundred years ago

scholars were solving the complex

problems of thelr times and

cultural needs, Although the

potential of the human mind has

not changed, civilizations

Each day we witness the trans-

formation of our society as new

nations struggle toward inde-

pendence.

An obligation, therefore, is im-

have. | ly

Headmaster Heinlein

posed upon you. It is your re-

sponsibility to develop your mind

to its highest level. Our present

culture, in which science is now

a major social force, is increasing-

in need of intellectual en-

deavors, Educate yourself so that

you may make your contribution

at the proper time. Examine your

religion so that your contribution

will have focus.

by Dolores Resta

hool begins its 195th year on

Two Orientation Days Mark

Start of Prep’s 195th Year

September 12, with a 2-day

When the Middle States Association Visiting Committee

tudents would have appreciated

the afternoon on these two days

between 1:00 and 3:00.

New Appearance — New

Atmospherer

Prep has certainly changed in

looks too! When we first stepped

in the door we may have thought

it was the wrong building! The

school’s facilities and appearance

have been changed because of

the recommendations of the

visiting committee,

New desks have been installed

as well as lockers where students

keep their books, The lab is

improved and new study rooms

prepared for student study hall

and class periods. Of course, the

atmosphere of the old school

with its old desks and wooden

floors has changed, but in a@

while the new surroundings will

become as familiar as the old.

the Prep School Mr.

mer Mr.

I have always been impressed

by the persistence men have had

as they overcame the many

obstacles which rose between them

and their contribution to human

experience and knowledge. Only

extreme and repetitive penetra-

ation into knowledge will enable

you to acquire the fundamentals

upon which you can build your

future thoughts.

New knowledge seems most.

often to arise from challenges to

accepted way of living.

Wherever peoples of different

religions, nations, races, and ex-

periences have met, they have

wrought new knowledge out of

thelr reciprocal questioning of

facts, beliefs, and values. Assured-

ly, the effort of the United

Nations to aid the Congo to main-

tain order and to gain self govern-

ment asks each of us to reex-

amine his basic tenets. Are you

prepared to defend your funda-

mental beliefs?

‘This year Prep welcomes three

new teachers to the faculty.

‘They are Mr. David Lloyd, who

will teach English IV; Mr. Robert

Fenstermaker, who will teach a

new physics course; and Mr.

James Davidson, who will teach

Plane Geometry and Algebra I.

These new teachers will

strengthen the faculty and help

the students in improved systems

of learning. For example, the 7th

and 8th grade math courses and

the 9th grade algebra will follow

the Yale School Math Study

Program.

Besides these teachers, we wel-

come many new students. One

new Senior will join us, as well

as 5 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and

16 new freshmen. The freshmen

class, consisting of about 55 pu-

pils will be a gain over last

year’s 42.

a geology major at

i

teach

The eight week course was based

on a program of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Fenstermaker was also a

member of the Rutgers swimming

team and will coach Prep

swimming this year.

Mr. Davidson, a mathematics

major at Yale University, Class

of 1960, will instruct in Algebra,

Plane Geometry, and Analytic

Geometry and Calculus.

This course is given to fresh-

men in college. Mr. Davidson will

assist Mr. Blake and Mrs. Wilker-

son.

Mr, Lloyd is a graduate of Yale

University who entered the Navy

as an officer. This summer he at-

tended Middlebury College to

study creative writing. Mr. Lloyd

will teach English I and English

IV, and will be advisor to the

Argomag.

323 Students Attend

Third Summer Session

This summer, Rutgers Prepara-

tory School conducted its third

summer school, and again it

proved highly successful. The

Students represented a majority

of the schools in this area.

The summer session, which

lasted from June 27 until August

5, had 323 students in attend-

ance. Each day there were three

periods, each lasting two hours.

Many subjects were taught

during the session, English was

taught by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs.

Bornheimer, and Mr. Lasser; Mr.

Holly, Mr. Blake, Mr, Cromack,

Mr. Boronio, and Mr, Davidson

taught Mathematics. Mr. Du-

merae, Mr. Gaggini, and Mrs.

Bornheimer taught foreign lan-

guages, and history was offered

by Mr. Sperduto.

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The Arg September 12, 1960

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Soccer Squad To Assemble,

Prepare For 1960 Season

Gottlieb, all seniors, will undoubtably be

present at the first practice. Dick Patt, Ed

Freedman, Warren Greenhouse, Charles Levy,

Peter Dorsen, Warren Marshall, all juniors, are

expected to see much action in the ten varsity

encounters.

Seven junior varsity games have also been

scheduled, bringing the total number of games to

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Mark S. Levine

Editors — Paul Gottlieb, John Lipman, Dolores Resta

Staff —Kamel, Weiss, Motiuk, Patt, Aaron

Advisor — Michael L. Lasser

Council President Outlines Plans;

Class Elections Are Coming Soon!

The Editor wishes at this time to welcome Student Council Presi-

dent Paul Gottlieb to express his hopes and ambitions for the com-

ing year, or any other thoughts he may have.

short weeks from the start of school, it is evident

that the soccer squad must be hastily mobilized.

Drills for ballhandling, wind-sprints, cali

thenics, and other con x exercises

undoubtably pack the first dozen practice

sessions. Equipment must be sorted out and

distributed, shiny new soccer shoes must be

With the first varsity soccer game only two |

by Paul Gottlieb i hort, two hectic weeks lie in | seventeen, perhaps the broadest schedule in the

Prep be a member of such organi-| broken in — in short, two hec W ie i : a )

a: Suatent Council can. be.one/ 7 = thereby to profit by dis-|store for the 1960 Prep soccer hopefuls. cight years Rutgers Prep has engaged in soccer.

St: two. things —- =) hard\_yorking : The 1960 Soccer squad will have a firm Positionwise, conjecture has Mulligan

efficient organization, or a bitter) cussion and to extend itself to the

disappointment. Too often a fresh| Whole of New Jersey?

filling the goal-tender’s position, the spot he

foundation of veterans who have participated

i veral yeu Yeimark, | held during last season. Jack McCormick,

These and more possibilities|in the sport for several years. Roy Neimark, mn Sctoenas

Ha aaa catcn fall ct [Gould coricelyably take form umder|Dick Mulligan, Jack. MeCormick, and Paui| out. tast season due to untimely injuries.

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many diversified schemes for|® strong and sensitive Student fea soa Ukaly fl fal

school improvement, only to have sine sheet aad ope prea Gottlieb, and the juniors will

their enthusiasm fade into com-

hange off at the various remain-

placency. After the first month,| take root and develop during the chang

ing positions.

the routine and order of school| Present school year.

life reduces these students to aj As this first month of school The loss a ee

Passes, you students should ob- speedy halfback an .

grim state of inactivity.

This state of dormancy may be|S¢rve your respective classes,

avoided through discussion of | for in a short time you will be

matters not directly pertinent to|€XPected to elect your class of-

immediate school needs. Granted, | ficers, the leaders who will form

the Council must attend to these|the remainder of your Student

will be sorely felt by this year's

squad. Also Art Greenwald and

Jim Smith, halfbacks, Austin

Anderson, fullback, will be missed.

The opposing teams look strong.

petty matters, but its influence

should be put to a further use.

There are many facets to be con-

sidered, among them being the

following—

At the present time Rutgers

Prep School is in a state of tran-

sition. In the past the Council

has been able to borrow whatever

materials it has needed, but would

it not be more dependable if it

had its own materials, all within

its immediate grasp.

Many various associations exist

in New Jersey, composed of

secondary schools, which discuss

matters pertaining to those mem-

ber schools. Should not Rutgers

Librarian Continues

Expansion Program

Upon returning to Rutgers

Preparatory School this fall, the

students will find a helpful and

rapidly improving school library.

The library will again be super-

vised by Mrs. Joan Neuwirth,

who is largely responsible for its

improvement.

For the first part of the school

year, Mrs. Neuwirth will have

the task of cataloging many vari-

ous types of books. While in the

midst of this operation, she also

plans to remove outdated editions

and unnecessary titles and re-

Place them with newer, more

appealing ones. After completing

her work at the upper school,

Mrs. Neuwirth will begin to work

on the library at the Elementary

School.

Although quite busy at the

present, Mrs. Neuwirth has many

worthwhile ideas for the future.

Her two main goals are to have

a library of over six thousand

excellent books and to expand

the pleasure-reading section of

the library.

Supervised by Mrs. Neuwirth,

the library should prove to be

of great assistance for present

and future students at Prep.

Join The Argo!

This year, The Argo will need

many students to help with the

work on the paper. Students from

all four classes are welcome as

writers, proof readers, typists,

and photographers. Freshmen are

invited to compete for the position

of freshman editor which {s still

open. Anyone interested in any

Position should submit his name

and the position in which he is

Interested to Paul Gottlieb or}

Mark Levine.

FLASHI!

gain this year the Student

Council will sponsor the

Burger Blast at Elm Farm. The

dance will be from 7:30 to

11:30, Saturday, September

17. Refreshments will be

served,

|Council. Choose these leaders

| well, for the worth of the Council

|rests upon them.

Mr. O'Connell

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checks soccer schedule.

as many of their past lettermen

are returning. Particularly power-

‘New Coach

Takes Post

A new coach has been added to

Basketball Camps;

This summer, wrestling was

added to the growing list of sum-

the staff of Rutgers Preparatory! mer activities offered by Rutgers

School this year. He is Robert! preparatory School, In addition

Riesener, a graduate of Linden|the very successful Basketball

High School. and Queens Day Camps were

An all-around athlete, he was conducted once again.

an All-State Soccer, Basketball,

and Baseball star. Such a fine

athlete was quickly sought after

by the professional clubs, and he

Played four years in the New

The Queen’s Camp

The Queen's Camp, which

lasted for seven weeks, offered a

fine program for boys of ten’ to

York Yankee farm system, fifteen

no yaneeien years who were interested

| Fencing —KAHinOF “TeABUC in “nature and ouldoor living.

Under the direction of Mr.

Sperduto and Mr. Daviet, the

fourteen boys who attended the

camp were introduced to various

geological studies and the art of

map making.

Mr, Riesener is finishing work

at Rutgers, which should take

him two years, He has attended

four fall semesters, then has

gone south for spring training.

Coach Riesener spent this sum-

mer at a local day camp and

looks forward to his job at Prep.

His official job will be being the

head coach of the baseball team,

and he will assist Mr. O'Connell

and Mr. Sperduto with the soccer

squads,

Mr, Riesener is married and

now makes his home in Highland

Park.

Girl’s Gym Instructors

Also to be part of the school

physical education staff is Mrs.

Walsh, who will teach girls gym

afternoons at the upper school.

Also Mrs. Sterling, wife of Mr.

Robert Sterling, noted basketball

official, will teach girl's gym

mornings at the lower school.

HEADMASTER’S ADDRESS

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I welcome you all to our 195th

school year. I urge you to reject

the imposition of anxiety and

pressure. Instead, approach the

new school year with calmness,

curiosity, and order. Determine

your most effective learning pace

and strengthen it through ex-

ercise and challenge. Reorganize

continuously your learning into a

coherent whole, Follow the guid-

ance of your teachers and you

will find that your understanding

will mature as your mind and

body grow.

Wrestling Added To Queens And

Interest High

Two Sessions at Camp

The very popular Basketball

Camp was again divided into two

sessions. The first session with

thirty-five boys in attendance

lasted for one week. The two-week

second session was filled to

capacity with fifty-five partici-

pants,

The boys were instructed daily

by Bob Sterling, John Guthkow-

ski, and Ron Kurran, Among the

high points of the camps were the

guest appearances of such re-

nowned basketball authorities as.

Forte, Bob Davies,

Farrell.

and Marty

New Group

The Wrestling Camp, another

one of Rutgers Prep’s fine sum-

mer programs, enjoyed a highly

successful initial year. This camp,

which ran for one week, was at-

tended by forty-seven boys. A-

mong the excellent instructors

were Dick Voliva, Leroy Alitz,

Dean Oliver, Lee. Merrill, and

Tom Grifa.

The high points of the summer

Programs included trips to Gettys-

burg and the New York Military

Academy. The Queen's campers

had a delightful time while camp-

ing out near Gettysburg while the

Basketball Camp engaged in five

games with members of Clair

Bee's Basketball Camp which is

located at the New York Military

Academy.

John Bach, Ben Carnevale, Chet|«

Elementary School begins anoth-

er year, The Elm Farm Campus,

which is an excellent atmosphere

for learning, should provide the

students with many enjoyable

During the summer there were

a few changes at the lower

School. The most significant was

the arrival of Mrs, Wilson, who

will teach eighth grade English,

Another change occurred in-

side the school. On both the first

and second floors, two small

rooms were converted into one

ese two rooms

will be put to heavy use,

Except for slight changes, the

staff of last year has

returned. They are as follows:

Mrs. Kenny, kindergarten; Mrs,

Warr, first grade; Mrs. Hancox

and Mrs. Jaquish, second grade;

Mrs, Zassler, third grade; Mrs.

fourth grade; Mrs,

Kehoe, fifth grade and principal;

sixth grade; Mrs,

Taylor and Mrs. Dixon, seventh

grade; Mr. Paskin, Mr. Holly,

Mrs. Shratford, Mrs. Wilson, and

Mrs. Ford, eighth grade.

such a capable staff

headed by Mrs. Kehoe, the stu-

dent body should have a wonder-

hours.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

1960-61

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Davidson A-l | \* AID Plane

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Fenstermaker ! I | | Physics

ful year,

ful will be Jamesburg High

School, a well-coached, \_well-

skilled ball club. On the whole,

the season should hold many,

pitched battles, and Pre,

squad is expected to come out

good standing,

VARSITY

September

27 Jamesburg H. S. Away - 3:30

30 Pingry Away - 3:30

October

5 Pennington Home - 3:30

14 Notre Dame Home - 3:

18 Wardlaw Home

20 Pennington Away

24 Jamesburg H. S. Home

28 Notre Dame Away

November

1 Pingry Home - 3:

3 Wardlaw Away - 3:40 “wy

JUNIOR VARSITY

September

30 Pingry Away - 3:30

October

6 Jamesburg Away - 3:30

13 East Brunswick Away - 3:30

18 Wardlaw Away = 3:30

27 East Brunswick Home - 3:30

November

3 Wardlaw Home - 3:30

10 Jamesburg Home - 3:30

Elementary

School Begins=

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