1766

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§ TH

School Picks Nickname;

Players Now Argonauts

Rutgers Preparatory School's faculty agreed to give the nick-

ame “Argonauts” to the school’s athletic teams at a faculty mect-

ing on December 2.

Varsity “R” Responsible

For the past few years attempts have been made to find a

suitable name for the teams, but they have all failed. Finally

this year, several members of the Varsity “R” Club thought of the

name “Argonauts.” This new

name was received favorably by V. ° ep

the faculty, and they decided to arsity R

put it to a one year trial. e

‘The name was decided upon| JR: Fund

because of the significance which aises unds

it holds. Maroon and white R:

From Greek Myth eee aan na eee

Tt refers back to the Greck paratory 001 patches con-

myth of the Golden Fleece. This|‘#!ning the school emblem and

tale is about a band of young|Motto have been sold to the

heros, led by Jason, and their| student body by members of the

search for the fleece. The ship,| Varsity “R” Club.

especially made for their ven-

ture was called the Argo, and| Richard Mulligan, Varsity “R”

its sailors received the name|Club president, says, “These

Argonauts.

These men were exceeding!

brave in their quest for the

valuable fleece, and after they

succeeded in obtaining it, the

Argonauts became a symbol

standing for bravery and courage

of the highest order.

For this reason the teachers

accepted this name to represent

the school's athletic teams. ‘The

paches help school spirit; they are

Jy | Something which promote unity of

the student body.”

Costing one dollar, the patches

were on sale at the upper school

through Friday, December 2. They

were then sold at the lower

patches remaining,

bought by Mr. Shelley, who will

sell them at his store.

The money which the Varsity

severing spirit on the playing|“R" Club made from the sell-

field. Therefore the faculty] {ing of these patches will go main-

thought it befitting to call them|ly toward the Varsity “R” Club

“the “Argonauts,” a-name -jaWard, which is given at the end

fying these outstanding qualities.|of the school year.

Library Adds Material

For Students And Teachers

The Rudolfs Memorial Library has received several

new shipments of books. Mrs. Joan Neuwirth, librarian, is

currently striving to improve the reference section, and

included in this shipment were several reference books

which are useful to students working on term paper proj-

ects.

‘About $300 have been spent on books. Half of this has

been used to purchase refereni

costly.

members 0!

courses.

At the moment, Mrs.

f the faculty to be

add books by literary critics.

ordering new periodicals. Included

Ww

Dance Committee

Sponsors Affair

The “Fall Frolic,” Rutgers

Preparatory School's first major

dance of the school year, was held

on Saturday, November 26. The

Dance Committee, headed by

Larry Diener, planned the dance,

which was held at Demarest Hall.

The chaperones were Dr. and

Mrs. David M. Heinlein, Mr. Alfred

C. Gaggini and Mr. and Mrs. O.

J. Olson. Many alumni were pre-

sent.

Decorations gave Demarest Hall

a fall atmosphere. The fall theme

was carried out by the colorful

decorations put up by the dance

committee. This dance is actually

one of the first important events

in which the new dance com-

mittee has taken an active part.

Mnsic was provided by Mike

Hartstein and Band. A dance

contest was held, the winners of

which were Dolores Resta and

ce books which are extremely

The first order was devoted to books requested by

used as supplements to their

Neuwirth is also attempting to

In addition, she has been

among these are The

Yorker, The United Na-

tions Review, Poetry, and Holi-

day, She has been planning to

subscribe to some foreign lan-

guage magazines for the benefit

of language students.

Science and Language Weakest

Mrs. Neuwirth still believes

that the science and foreign

language sections are weakest.

She hopes to improve these in

the future; however, her main

task at the moment is to com-

plete the cataloging and other

preliminary duties.

The lower school library is

progressing rapidly. The Parents

Association has set up a Christ-

mas tree decorated with the

names of various books which

are suitable for the Ubrary. Par-

ents may select titles from this

tree to be dedicated to the

Lower School library, These

books are to be inscribed with

their child's name. 7

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

One fact was missing in the

article cancerning YE DIAL's

trip to the Columbia Scho-

lastic Press Conference. It

was not mentioned that the

1959-60 YE DIAL staff led by

editor John Torrey was

awarded a second place rating

Raymond Zirpolo.

in their category.

Founded 1889

EF AR

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

| MRS. HEATON TO LEAD

Preparatory School Gymnasium

at 8:30.

The Glee Club, led by Mrs. Jacquelyn Heaton,

holds its annual Christmas concert at the Rutgers

) LEAD SINGERS

Glee Club

Glee Club Presents Concert

by Ralph Rosenberg

and

School Chorus

Heaton divides

on December 9

At Prep Gym 8:30 Tonight

Members of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh

eighth grades make up the Elementary

which aids the Glee Club. Mrs,

the Chorus into two groups. The

Underclasses To See

Various New York Dramas

The F and

Junior classes have made plans for

their class trips, They plan to see

dramas in New York City.

‘The Freshmen plan to see “The

Miracle Worker,” at the Play-

house Theatre, for their trip.

They plan to go on February

eighth or fifteenth. The play is

about Helen Keller.

The trip committee is headed

by Roy Eskow, chairman, and

has Stephanie Matusz, Tene

Rabinowitz, and Ben Pickar as its.

other members.

The Sophomore class plans to

see “Becket,” at the Royale

‘Theatre, on the earliest possible

Wednesday matinee in February

or March. The play deals with the

conflicts between the church and

the state in England in the twelfth

century.

For its trip, the Junior class

plans to see “Toys in the Attic,”

a play about a New Orleans

family. The play is at the Hudson

Theatre:

Although a definite date has

not yet been set, the Juniors plan

pas ce a A eee

Parents Meet

With Faculty

During the month of November,

Rutgers Preparatory School held

to go in the spring. The

trip committee consists of Edward

Freedman, chairman, Richard

Patt, Constance Hess, Jean

Kramer, Charles Levy, and

Jeffrey Aaron.

Drew Meets 6.8.4.

During the week of November

14-18, Patricia Drew attended the

National Council Meeting of the

Girl Scouts of America, held at

‘St. Louis, Missouri.

Drew was elected to represent

the various troops of the Raritan

Valley by her fellow scouts and

adult council members.

Many Duties

The convention held two ses-

sions each day at which Drew

served in the capacity of exhibit

evaluator. Her duties included

interviewing other delegates and

evaluating exhibits displayed at

the convention.

During the course of the con-

vention, Drew said she also learn-

ed more about the organization of

the Girl Scouts and the working

of the National Staff.

During her free time, she met

many new friends, with whom she

held pleasant discussions. From

the various opinions which were

(Continued on page 3)

fourth, fifth and sixth grades

sing in one group;

and\_Rosalind Breslow, for the

Upper School.

Program Decided Upon

The Glee Club starts the pro-

gram by singing Wake, Awake,

for Night is Flying, Welcome

Yule and Dona Nobis Pacem.

Then grades four, five and six

sing Beside thy Cradle, by Bach,

Un Flambeau, Jeannette Isabelle

and Angels We Have Heard On

High.

The members of the first

double quartet, Carol Hutner,

Emilie Olson, Carol Heinlein,

Julie von Erffa, Paul Gottlieb,

Howard Busch, John Schmitt

and Mark Levine sing an old

English acrol, What Child Is

This? The seventh and eighth

grades carol a group of songs,

among these Il est Né Le Divin

Enfant,

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Heinlein Goes.

To MLS.A. Meeting

Dr. David M. Heinlein, head-

master, attended the annual con-

vention of the Middle States As-

sociation of Colleges and Secon-

dary Schools on November 25th

and 26th in Atlantic City.

‘The purpose of the meeting was

to discuss what is happening to

its annual evening for

parents.

‘The school conducted these

meetings to discuss important

matters pertaining to the indi-

vidual classes and to give parents

an opportunity to ask teachers

questions about their child's

studies.

‘There were five meetings which

took place in the Preparatory

School building. The grade and

the date of each meeting was as

follows: eighth grade, Thursday,

November 10; ninth grade, Thurs-

day, November 17; tenth grade,

Wednesday, November 16; eleventh

grade, Monday November 14; and

the twelfth grade, Wednesday,

November 9.

Alumnus Donates

Science Equipment

Marcus S, Wright II, a mem-

ber of the class of 1945 at Rut-

gers Preparatory School, is giving

a gift to the school. Mr. Wright

is donating demonstration equip-

ment: electric and gas engines,

the college-bound student, and

how the school and

college might work together to

help him,

Thirty meetings were held, and

Dr. Heinlein was the evaluator at

one of them. As the evaluator,

he reported on the method in

which this meeting was run.

Questions ranging from guid-

ance in junior high school to the

method of selecting students for

college were discussed.

and a gyroscope. He has also

agreed to aid our if

necessary, in assembling

equipment.

Mr. Wright is the owner of a

marine equipment company in

Perth Amboy. He has invited all

students who so desire to come

and visit his company.

this

REMEMBER THAT MID-

YEAR EXAMINATIONS ARE

TO BE HELD MONDAY,

JANUARY 23 THROUGH FRI-

DAY, JANUARY 27. THE FI-

NAL DAY OF CLASSES IS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.

REPORTER

Page 2 The Argo

aac eat Letters: To The Editor \_ |IN@VIREES

Pasig! mutect Reiser masts and Phillip Shapiro To the Editor;

fottiied

Sports Editor: Paul

Freshman Editors: Michael Jacobs and Ralph Rosenberg

Photography Editor: John Lipman

Art Editor: Peter Wilson

Correspondence Editor: Marion Kellogg

Typing Editor: Roni Rabinowitz

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

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

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

Krafchik, I. Rabinowitz,

Faculty Advisor: Michael L. Lasser

Students’ Opinions

Should Be Original

As we near the end of the second semester, we believe that

it is time to call attention to what has become a serious handi-

cap in classroom discussions. This is the mistaken idea that

one should agree with the teacher at all times and, what we

believe is even more serious, the notion that this can lead to

any type of solid foundation for future education.

INTELLIGENT .. .

The teacher's superior knowledge should be respected at

all times. We suggest, however, that a teacher is put into a

classroom not to impress the students with his education but

rather to help them in their own. When a teacher offers, for

example, his interpretation of a rature, it is the

duty of every intelligent student in the classroom to offer his

accord. Many times more than one in-

own if it is not in

terpretation is entirely valid and the teacher may simply be

pointing out the most obvious one. If, perhaps the student's

idea is proved invalid by some information not at his com-

penalize him.

... ARGUMENTS...

We should point out that there is a difference between

disagreeing intelligently and arguing to annoy the teacher or

waste his time. Whatever conclusions we draw, we must have

evidence to support them, and we must be prepared to tell

our reasons to the rest of the class.

mand, no teacher

+++ PROFITABLE

It is no satisfaction for a teacher to hear thirty odd

students paraphrase his ideas. This makes for a dull classroom,

and it frustrates any teacher from bringing up controversial

ideas if he knows that there is no room for controversy.

We have never found that any member of our faculty

has attempted to force his ideas upon his classes, and we would

be most disappointed if we ever discovered this.

Important Traditions

Must Be Recognized

Students have attended Rutgers Preparatory School

for six generations. In these many years, traditions have

developed. To break with these traditions is a step which

must be carefully considered before one attempts it.

NEW SCHOOL...

In these current years of expansions and moderniza-

tion of our school, much has been said about a loss of

tradition. We soon will lose our old building. The Argo

has changed its format. Now, we have adapted the name

of “Argonauts” for all our sports teams, replacing “Little

Scarlet.”

. .. MODIFIED TRADITIONS . . .

Tradition must not be forgotten for any reason.

However, it may be modified and, if necessary, elimi-

nated should it stand in the way of meaningful progress.

We have changed this name but have adopted one with

a seventy-year history, a history in The Argo’s name,

. +. FINE EDUCATION

We of The Argo realize the value of tradition in a

school such as ours. We see that our current society and

educational theory tends to overemphasize the role of

applied science rather that the humanities and theoretical

science, Of the basic traditions upon which our school

was founded, there is one which must never be broken,

our tradition of fine education. Changes in modernization

and reforming may come but this one must always

remain.

Contrary to popular knowledge, or so it seemed, there was a Prep

School dance at Demarest Hall on Saturday night, November twenty-

sixth. The attendance was disappointing.

I had the pleasure of working with the Decoration Committee

both Friday and Saturday. Few people realize the amount of time

and effort that went into the planning and decorating for this dance.

It was disappoining to have so few appreciate our efforts.

At eight o'clock the couples started arriving for the dance. About

half-past eight, the dance was underway, or should have been. Music,

decorations, refreshments, were all there; only the people were missing.

As I looked around, I saw the same familiar faces but very few new

ones. I could only hazard a guess as to why so few people made the

effort to come. Whatever the reason, this problem of poor attendance

at school functions should be dis- ee oe —

cussed. If the student body wants

Prep to be just an educational

factory, then all attempts at

socializing should be forgotten. If

we want to have social functions,

the entire student body must

support them, not just the dance

committee. The dances are plann-

ed for us, so why don't more of

us attend? We might even surprise

ourselves and have fun.

Another angle of this is that

these dances take up a large part

of the student council budget. If

Club News

‘The members of the Chemistry

Club under the supervision of Mr.

August H. Daviet Jr. have been

performing countless experiments

and have also made some inter-

esting future plans,

‘The Chemistry Club has tried

to learn more about our area’s

chemical plants. The members

have already visited the American

Cyanimed Company. They plan to

inspect in the future the Esso

Refining Company, E. R. Squibb

and Sons, The Titanium Pigment

the student do not want to at-

tend, why spend the money?

A Senior

Corporation, the American Smelt-

ing and Refining Company, and

Ortho Company.

Alumni News

One sees many faces about Rutgers Preparatory School as alumni

return with tales of the hardships and joys of college life. The alumni

also send us letters with praises and suggestions for the Prep school.

Peter Wintersteiner, now a freshman at Amherst College, writes

about the difficulties of completing his studies while trying to play

soccer, Wintersteiner has been playing on Amherst’s second string

soccer team and finds the quality of the players very high. He also

comments that the work he did in the humanities course at Prep has

exempted him from taking a similar course at Amherst.

Nancy Lee in her letter tells how happy she is at Cedar Crest

College and has special for its music program. She-is now a

member of the choir, the Madrigal Singers, and is in the Music Club.

One suggestion from Nancy Is that Prep develop the spirit and class

organization which she finds at Cedar Crest.

Club News

The Music Club, under, the

direction of Mr, Thomas G.

Dumarae, is in the midst of a

chronological survey of classical

music. The club started with Bach

and since has covered Handel,

Haydn, and Mozart.

During the spring, Mr. Dumarae

plans to take a group of students

to the Metropolitan Opera House

to hear Il Trovatore.

The Gamma Sigma Club is

operating under the system of a

rotating chairmanship as it has

in the past. Each of the twelve

members serves as leader of the

discussion approximately twice

during the school year.

‘The members have already dis-

cussed religion, and they are

presently reading Karl Marx's

Communist Manifesto.

Both Betsy Kady and Irving

Quackenboss tell of their fond

memories of Prep School. Betsy,

a freshman at Connecticut College

for Women, says that the courses

and people are wonderful. Irving

Quackenboss writes a letter from

Upsale College, thanking the Prep

faculty for his excellent college

preparation. He is~ majoring in

Business Administration at Upsala,

and among his classmates are

former prepsters Thomas Chester

and Roni Jackowitz.

ELM FARM

CAMPUS

by

David Heinlein & Michael Tucker

Mrs. Margaret P. Wilson's

eighth grade home room voted

unanimously to travel to New

York to see the play, “Fiorello,”

“As a student, what do you think

is the best way to raise school

spirit?”

Marsha Bronfman: “Dances; and

we should try to get more people

to go to games.

Ricky Smith; “A school song.”

Sue Gunkle: “Having more sports

for people to partake of; for

the girls there is only cheer-

leading. Better dances would

help.”

Peter Wilson: “President Gottlieb’s

plan for exchange students.”

Brian Connolly: “The school spirit

cannot be increased because

the school is too small, there Is

too much homework, and the

students live too far away from

each other.”

Dick Schatzman: “Early an-

nouncements of athletic games,

and Varsity “R” members should

be able to bolster school spirit.”

Marilyn Silverman: “More empha-

sis on athletics and more recog-

nition for players.”

Ben Pickar: “By being proud of

our school heritage.”

Ray Zirpolo: “If the music suppll-

ed was better, there would be

better attendance at dances.”

Mike Miller: “Large participation

in school activities.”

Amy Levowitz: “If we were given

less homework we'd be able to

go to more games.”

Carole Zirpolo: “Announcing

dances early and supplying

decent music at them.”

“A foreign exchange

Hamelsky: “Teachers

should give less homework,

There should be more home

games and at reasonable hours.”

Jack McCormick: “It’s up to the

students to go out and support

all of our activities. If the upper

students would participate in

the activities, the lower students

would follow.”

John Lipman: “After school hours

are over, most students cut

themselves off from any school

functions. If we want to get

something out of the school, we

must put something into it.”

Dick Mulligan: “Through the

Varsity ‘R’ Club. We expect to

raise school spirits through the

pep rally and other school func-

tions.”

Val Zaj: “Join a senior grammar

class with Mr. Lloyd.”

Minda Hamelsky: “The student

should take a more active inter-

est by attending dances, and

Participating in spirited and

fund-raising activities of groups

like Varsity “R”,

Argo Memories

This appeared in The Argo, Vol.

II, June 1891: “Looking over our

vast achievements the thought

comes: What lack we yet? It will

PROGRAM GUIDE

The following programs are

all on CBS.

Dec. 18: “As Others See Us”

on The Twentieth Century

Dec, 25: Concerts conducted

and annotated by Leonard

Bernstein and the New York

Philharmonic.

Dec, 25: “Admiral Byrd” on

The Twentieth Century

Jan, 8: New York Philhar-

monic Young People’s Con-

certs.

Jan. 9; “Vanity Fair” on

Family Classics.

mid-term

Both seventh grades went on

an excursion to the Entomology

Building in New Brunswick. Mrs.

Hilda Barr Dixon's class held

elections and chose Maria Messina

as president, and Pat McDonal

as vice president. .

The sixth grade, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ellis,

presented several plays under the

title of “Greece-Ancient and

Modern.”

Mrs. Eleanor H. Zassler’s third

grade gave a Thanksgiving pto-

gram consisting of séveral skits

and original poems,

need no to

find the fault, for it is a common

assertion, that our politics have

reached the lowest stage to which

they can safely go. They have be-

come so altered and corrupted as

to be scarcely recognizable. We

have lost, or I should say we have

never recognized all the truth

that is hidden in the cornerstone

of our government that it must be

by the people and for the people.

We have never realized its mean-

ing in the deepest and fullest sense

of the word, nor have we con-

ceived all the possibilities that lie

along its future development. It

is the keynote of democracy and

until we reach it we will never

reach the first principles of the

true and ideal republic.”

Stowe’s Book Seems

Sentimental To Critic

by Martin Ossad

Uncle Tom's Cabin is a Portrayal of Southern life in pre-Civil

War America, and to a limited extent, a picture of the South as it is

Although the Negro has been free since the Emancipation Procla-

mation of 1863, he Is still held in the South in an economic and social

slavery; in many ways, the Civil War is still being fought in Places

Uke Louisiana, where mobs deny the Negro his right to go to a school,

and Alabama, where hooded members of the Klu Klux Klan roam the

streets, burning crosses and mobbing colored people.

Despite her strong anti-slavery fellings, Miss Stowe displays

an appreciation for the Southern way of life and the Southern charac-

ter, And in her attacks on slavery, she realizes that the North is not

entirely innocent of prejudice; after all, Simon Legree, the villain,

is a Northerner, and Aunt Ophelia, the New Englander who comes

to New Orleans despising slavery, does consider the colored People

repugnant,

In describing her characters the author forgets the most import-

ant quality: humanity. Her personalities are either all white or all

black, with no gray, which is the true color of man’s nature. Tom is

too good and noble; he is portrayed as a saint and not a slave,

Little Eva, we are told, is some-

thing not of this world, someone|\*0Ut one for a while, and then

who loves everything she comes in| ?¢turning, ten chapters latter, to

contact with. Miss Evangeline gets|©XPOUNd upon it again. The read-

frailer and sicker for three chap-|¢" Should not have to wonder,

ters, and then a bit. better and through half of the novel, what

happened to George and Eliza.,

Ee fd ee ead les PRE plot tee hard

ane foot in paradise, all Jove her. Some of the pi Peat 0)

She gives her curls to the slaves, low; of course, there must be

“willful suspension of disbelief,”

asks that they be freed when she but the author wants u to bell

is “gone.” She is always dressed | 11 {he a igtiste ee

in white. Very soon, the reader :

cannot wait until she drops dead.

When she finally does go, the

reader is relieved. Preptoons

Master St. Clara is too red, too

much the care-free lord who en- STUDENT'S PROGRESS

Joys his money and position, but :

~ really has a ‘heart of gold’ below iV ‘

clichés, not human beings, but

characters in a book.

Throughout the story, it Is

evident that Miss Stowe is trying

to wrest sympathy and great

emotion from the reader; she

in her many sub-plots, forgetting

Take 4 Trips;

Outing Group

Plans More

Conservation Club, now

The

officially the Outing Club, has

participated in and planned many|'reshmen Start

activities so far this year. On|]

uly 29, the Club went to stokes| Laterature Club

State Forest for a three day camp-| The Freshman Discussion Club

ing trip. Unfortunately, heavy/meets Wednesdays under the

rains forced the group to return| guidance of Mrs. Margaret P,

Wilson. Mrs, Wilson formed the

club to give freshmen an oppor-

tunity to express their views on

the following day.

On September 8, the club hiked

te Sante Fond 2 the Delaware «rious (ors al lterabare.

Water Gap, swam there, and then

‘sited a nearby copper mine, te Saas ae

since school started, the club has

wice gone horseback riding. ture,

Before Christmas vacation, the

{ub plans to go riding two more

mes. During the vacation, the

‘oup Is going to attempt another

mping trip at Stokes State For-

t Trips to Chimney Rock and|ficient job of 3

dary school student who has|Ralph

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Student Council is continuing its ef-

ministering school government.

Page 3

The Argo

[Faculty

Forum

by Alfred ©, Gaggini

‘New Student Relates

‘Favorable Impressions

by Mark Bezanson

Rutgers Preparatory School reminds me of the Sorbonne. The

similarity in studious atmosphere and poor plumbing is strikingly

close. It is the first upper school I have encountered that reveres

knowledge instead of a new football helmet, a hard teacher instead

become tired of hearing it. When| of an easy one, reality instead of a dream world. Sometimes I believe

it is possible to learn more geometry under a leaky ceiling than below

We are so often reminded of

the importance of foreign lan-

guage study that we sometimes

we realize that since 1957 twenty

: : 3 a thousand dollar skylight

wor Goliehea "Have ladded! faretgn| 31 ip «new evoerienes fab me to conjugate etre dressed in a tle,

language entrance requirements, | to read Poe dressed in white shirt, or to study conaruenees with cuff

is Mf dress at Prep turns students into gentle-

perhaps we in this school whi Unks, This formal mode o

a ° SF°/ men and Indies. At Saint Jean Baptiste tn Beligium, a private Catholic

Primarily concerned with college school run by a pious group of friars, the students study in shorts

entrance should pay some atten-| or smocks. There is no room for school spirit. They fall on their knees

hirr through their beads, and visit the chapel

tion to the. trends Jetght times a day, w

Sarg on ne fled ar | a week Including Saturdays. It is in sixth grade that they

foreign language study. commence required study of Latin and algebra, The building still

1s f seventeen years ago.

In June of this year th . | Shudders from an injurious bomb blast o!

we Ae There is an active response by the students to the teacher at our

visery, and Halse Committee of] school, a pursult of dens as well as of knowledge. If one fails to learn

the Modern Language Association| his declensions in the Latin crypt, one may be sure that he will

Forei emerge more civilized than when he entered.

Fee nana ee an Institution selected for the few, yet because it serves

the minority it does not mean that the function of the school is un-

age Siu f -ferelea Inn demoeratia: On ths coairary, one ef the purpodes of w denmens ieee

Suages. It 1s the opinion of this} let the individual perform to the best of his ability, and Rutgers

committee that every college | Preparatory School enhances that principle.

graduate should qualify in the six As I half-crawl, half-edge my way up the narrow stairway, I

competencies of one foreign lan-| °@Vision myself and my colleagues in an upward climb to the summit

© eran 1an-| of knowledge. Thank goodness Rutgers Preparatory School serves as a

guage. These six competencies are:

first important step to that goal.

Many Attain |Seniors Take

Annual Trip

Honor Level

The Seniors took their annual

The school is led at the end

certain recommendations concern-

Ustening compr . Speaking,

reading, writing, linguistic analy-

sis, and culture. Every college

student should have the oppor-

tunity to become expert in one

foreign language.

In speaking of

schools, the committee recom-

mends that every student show-

ing interest and ability should} Kramer,

policy for arranging these trips

nineties were received by Jean|through the English department,

Martin Ossad, Phillip|they went to see a serious play.

Marvin Cheiten, Carol/ “Invitation to a March.”

Successful Author

ninety-four. Other averages in the

Karen Kane, and Paul

foreign language for four years| Goteueb, This play is by Arthur Laurents

Averages of elght-five to ninety| author of “Gypsy,” “West Side

Story,” and “Clearing in the

=| Were, recetved.by Patricia \_Drew,| Story,” s

A secon-|Michael Jacobs, Amy Levowitz,/ Woods.” Those” starring) in “In-

Rosenberg, Joseph/vitation to a March” are Celeste

Perissinotto, Howard Ulan, Bar-|Holm, Jane Fonda, Eileen Heckart,

bara Deutsch, Lawrence Diener,|and James MacArthur.

Charles Levy, and John Lipman. Dinner at Leone's

After leaving the theater, the

Richard Cano, Michael Kolbay, senior group went to Leone's

three years of a second foreign

Setar ernie ps SUMDDS | Reatauraat 67/tas architec

language. Wintersteiner, Katherine Cahill,

Mark Levine, Carole Neivert,|Cnalrman of the committee,

‘Th@committee believes that Meredith Miers, Marilyn Sliver. sae Kamel, made the reser-

every normal elementary school man, David Weiss, Nathan Rosen-

The students chose from the

following menu: Antipasti- Anti-

pasto Supreme, Half Cold Chicken

Lobster Leone or Oysters on Half

,|Shell; Pasta- Spaghetti

Sauce), Gnocchi,

Marinara; Main Course — Veal

Cutlet, Parmigiana, Veal Scalp-

pine, or Osso Buco with Risotto,

Faculty advisors accompanying

the Seniors were Mr. Alfred C.

Constance

Hamelsky,

Katherine

Greenwald,

training should begin no later Rabinowitz received

than the third grade,

between eighty and eighty-five.

These recommendations are eS ape ae

made “in view of the national

need for educated! Americans Drew Cont.

trained to communicate with | ¢XPressed in these informal groups, Gaggini, Mr. David G. Lloyd, and

Drew concluded that the majority|Mr. Michael L. Lasser. Mrs.

ir

Cries people oe woue acne |otithe Girl Scouts -agread’ thathanheen Lasser also attended

See nue snd wi aymipetbetist bnity’ and maturity’ ace! ‘the the performance,

understanding of their culture,

measure of leadership, not age ——\_—\_

their behavior, and their values.” Glee Club, Con’t.

alone.

It should be a great source of} Drew also said that she hoped! rhe second double quartet,

satisfaction, at least, to know that|t@ continue correspondence with] egmreged’ on Constance Hess,

We are associated with a school/ the girls she met at the con-lrmilie Olson, Carol Heinlein,

vention, When asked for a per- Susanne Wintersteiner, Howard

that agrees with these recommen-

dations and fulfills these require-

ments.

sonal evaluation of her trip, she

replied spontaneously, “It was just

Great,”

Busch, Frederick Gunckel, Stan-

ley Kamel and John Schmitt

sing © Come, © Come Emma-

nuel, a 13th century plain song.

Then the fourth, fifth, and

sixth grades make the last ap-

: Pearance of the Lower School

with ‘Twas the Night Before

Christmas.

The Glee. Club finishes the

evening with a collection of car-

By Carol Hutner

that the school conti

association’s meeting:

EXCHANGE INVESTIGATED

delegates to the

@ Watchung Reservation are/ Uccause of the request of awrence Diener, the

ined for next year, me +n pecyess ae Hues eomanliiee ang the ; raul G See ae gotten the members of the| ols, among them Sing Gloria and

: | Council, the members of the latter bod ap- | Council interested in a foreign exchange pro-| Ges 5

ichard Sandor and nn ee propriated money for the Fall Frolic and a gram. As a result, Richard Pate the secret ‘i of Gna Sener elie oe

fi. president and vice ha. of Sure the va spects of the dance were being | the Student Council, sent a letter to the Ameri-/ Hutner, and Stanley Kamel sing

ey ee ee et an. |taken care of efficiently. can Field Service which is an exchange student] solos.

fabeth Stover, re te ate ATTEND M agency, requesting information on how a. stu- Testing and Rehearsals

and Mr. August tee The three upperclass presidents were sent | dent exchange program could be introduced in There are approximately 60

advisor, have arranged for da es of the Rutgers Preparatory | a school such as ours, Glee Club members. Mrs. Heaton

Gottlich also appointed a committee to Go| tested each one’s voice not only

School to the fall conference of the New Jersey

the club meetings Association of High School Councils. All’ three

Outing Club consists of | delegates gained a better insight into the solving

and seniors, with the ex-/of school problerns.

(on of Patricia Drew, a sopho- The class presidents unanimously felt that

fervation films to be shown

the conference was worthwhile and. suggested

and find out] to classify st, but also to gage

foreign ex-|its capacity and ability, ‘The

what such a|Glee Club members rehearsed

at it is/during their lunch hours and

sometimes after school,

to the agency's office in New York

apecilic information concerning a

change program. Gottlieb has seen \

program can do in school and feels th

beneficial.

Page 4

Two Alumni Games Planned;

°59 Grads To Face Faculty

On Wednesday, December 28 the Rutgers Preparatory School

alumni who once played basketball for ther old alma mater face this

year’s varsity basketball team in an interesting scrimmage. If

IN THIS

CORNER

A

Today when an athlete is cap-

able of excelling at two or three

sports, he is regarded as extreme-

ly versatile. Early in the twentieth

century at Carlisle College, how-

ever, Jim Thorpe, perhaps the

most versatile athlete of all time,

was beginning his fantastic career.

As a college football player, he

could punt consistently for sixty

or eighty yards, and was sure to

score at least two touchdowns per

game. In the 1912 Olympic track

and field events, he succeeded in

accomplishing what no one has

since done. He placed first in

both the decathlon and penathlon-

fifteen of the most grueling

Olympic events — under pressure

from the world's most: proficient

competitors.

As a professional baseball

player, Indian Jim, as he came to

be called, starred for eight

seasons, attaining a lifetime bat-

| Returning All-Staters

| A well-remembered host of fine

| athletes ts returning to the “Banks|

Jof the Old Raritan" where most|

Jof them acquired their skill in|

basketball. Leading this Ust of |

former court satilities is a group|

of all-county and all-state stars.)

This fine classy includes Ron)

Jacowitch, George Freelander, and |

Al Moraska.

Faculty Versus ‘59ers

Preceeding the alumni game is

an extra added attraction, a

faculty-student basketball game

scheduled in 1959 which could not

be fitted into that year's basket-

ball squad's plans. Most of the

school’s teachers, excluding the

women, are partaking in this

amusing once-a-year frolic.

Expected to play Wednesday are

Dr. David Heinlein, Mr. Thomas

Dumarae, Mr. Michael Lasser,

Mr, Guy Blake, Mr. A. Z. Holley,

and Mr. Alfred Gaggini. A group

of reserves consisting of Mr.

August Daviet, Mr, Robert Fen-

stermaker, Mr. Sorrel Paskin, Mr.

David Lloyd, Mr. Richard

ting average of .320. He was an

outstanding boxer, wrestler, swim-

mer, and bowler. He shot golf in

the 70's and was’a fine marksman.

Although present day athletic

records are truly to be admired,

one must consider the

conditions under which they are

set. Though he was at his prime

fifty years ago, Jim Thorpe is

still considered by many sport

historians as the outstanding

athlete of the twentieth century.

ideal] that year’s graduating class is to

O'Connell, Mr. Art Robinson, and

Mr. Robert Reisner, the new base-

ball coach, is to stand by.

At the head of the ’59 team is

all-state Bruce Gunkle. Most of

cheer on Bruce and the remainder

of the team. The ‘59 basketball

players are out to test their talents

against the brains and the newly

The Argo

Argonauts Lose First

Prep.

Slow Start

acquired brawn of the faculty.

Argo Previews

High Hopes For Swimmers;

Fenstermaker Guides Team

Rutgers Preparatory School's

swimming team, starting its

second year, is coached by Mr.

Robert Fenstermaker.

Mr. Fenstermaker, who teaches

physics at the Prep School, won

renown in college as a star of the

Rutgers University Swimming

Team. He was captain of this

team in his senior year and on this

team broke schools records for the

150 and 200 yead individual med-

leys.

Many members are returning

from last year’s squad, and a good

number of new boys are out for

the team, Warren Marshall, Ray-

mond Zirpolo, and Gregory De-

Vido, all veterans from last year,

are being helped in the freestyle

race by Richard Mulligan, Mark

Bezanson, Jeffrey Kirsch, Brian

Connolly, Peter Voorhees, John

Owens, and Francis Todd.

‘With so many new boys out for

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

School Place Time

Hun School Home 3:30

Peddie Away 3:30

Pennington Away 2:15

Open —\_-—

Hun School Home 3:30

Open =

23 Newark Acsd == Away 3:30

4 State Swimming Meet

At Lawrenceville

Mar.

—|weeks, Mr.

freestyles, we have gained depth

in this stroke, and it appears that

this is where we will be the strong-

est.

For the backstroke, Argonauts

racing will be John Lipman and

Edward Freedman who both were

on last year’s team. Marshall will

compete for Prep in the buterfly.

Swimming the breaststroke are

John Schmitt and jathan

Rosenblum, both of whom are

swimming in this stroke for the

first time.

Divers returning from last year

are William Sleigh, Gonthar

Rooda, and Carl Pepper. They are

Joined by Gary Miller and Douglas

Kennett, new members of the

team.

Practice, which began several

weeks ago, takes place at the New

Brunswick Y.M.C.A. pool. Here,

boys work out four days a week.

They practice by swimming laps

and windsprints and practicing

starts and turns.

Many muscles have become

sore, but the team finally appears

to be well in shape for its first

meet. This will be against the Hun

School on December 16.

After working with the Argo-

naut swimming team for the past

Fenstermaker com-

mented that, “It is a young team,

only three seniors, but it has

The Rutgers Prep basketball team lost its first

contest of the season on December 5, when it was

edged by St. Bernard’s, 66-63, on the winner's

court. The game was extremely hard fought and

spirited, and it was a heart-breaking defeat for

The Argonauts got off to a slow start, and by

the end of the first quarter they had registered

only eight points. However, a fine second stanza,

paced by Paul Gottlieb’s ten points, enabled our

cagers to take a slim 30-29 halftime lead.

‘The third, quarter was closely contested and

going into the final eight minutes the score was

tied, 49-49. With one and a half minutes remaining

in the game, the Argonauts were down by a mere

one point. However, the turning point of the game

came when Prep missed two final shots, and St.

Bernard’s snared the rebound, When the opponents

brought the ball up court and scored, they moved

Gottlieb and Weiss fight St. Bernards off the boards.

St. Bernard’s Height Leads To Setback;

Gottlieb Hits 26 Points In 66-63 Defeat

by Richard Patt

into a three point lead, with less than a minute

to go in the game. A desperate attempt by Prep to

win in the last few sconds failed due to a walking

violation, and at the buzzer, Prep was four points

short of victory.

Gottlieb High Scorer

The Argonaut scorers were led by Gottlieb,

who connected on eleven field goals and four foul-

and Bill Young;

Winter Sports

‘The Rutgers Prep Varsity this

year again faces strong oponents,

having already opened its season

against a team from St. Bernards.

The cagers from St, Bernards had

a record last yedr of 14 and 3,

and are expected te enjoy another

fine season.

Coach O'Connell feels Prep’s

toughest foe is Peddie School, a

team with considerable height.

Although the Argonauts have

dropped Highland Park and

Sayreville, two of Middlesex

county’s top teams, from its

schedule, they have picked up

Stevens and Blair Academies,

besides St. Bernards, teams with

extremely good players.

After two scrimmages, one with

the Rutgers freshmen and one

with South River, Coach O'Connell

feels that his players have to work

on several things if they hope to

have a winning season. There is

good defensive rebounding, and

fair scoring from the sides.

The problem is, “Are we going

to score enough from under-

neath?” The Prepsters will need

a minimum of twenty points be-

tween two of the front court men,

Dave Welss and Dick Sandor.

Injurles to Weiss, Larry Diener,

and Sophomore Mark Turtletaub

have hurt development of the

potential.”

scoring.

Cagers: Face Strong Foes;

Coach Sees Good Season

The five seniors on the squad,

Weiss, Diener, Sandor, Paul

Gottlieb and Jack McCormick,

barring illness or injury, now

compose the starting team, If

players such as Richard Patt, Bill

Young, Mike Jacobs, Charlie

Gross, and others, however, can

improve enough, one of them may

warrant a starting position,

Young Players Must Help

Coach O'Connell feels that the

key to the season will be the

physical condition of the five

starters, and the ability of thirteen

and fourteen year old boys to

come into the games and give

these five a rest. The Prepsters

are determined, and if they win

two out of their first three games,

“Okie” thinks they will be on their

way to a fine season,

The Rutgers Prep Varsity

basketball team opens its 1960-61

home schedule on December 17,

The opposition Is provided by

Hoffman High School,

Coach O'Connell has hopes for

a fine season and feels that good

attendance at games would aid

the team In achieving this goal.

Come and help the team launch

the new season! Game time is

shots for 26 points. He was the second highest

scorer in the game, being bested by 6’ 4" Bart Engler

of St. Bernard's, who sunk thirty points. The rest

of Prep’s scoring was evenly distributed among

several other players: Mike Jacobs, Dave Weiss,

who accounted for 12, 7, and 7

points respectively.

Two Major Weaknesses

Prep was hindered most in this game by a lack

of consistent rebounding. As a team, St. Bernard's

was considerably taller than we, and therefore, we

were at great disadvantage, when trying to get

rebounds. Another Argonaut shortcoming was their

shaky start. On account of this,

we were behind by seven points

at the end of the first quarter, a

major factor in our loss.

All-Stars To

Meet Marlins

The Varsity “R” Club has

recently announced it has formed

a team, the “Hollywood All Stars,”

to play the “Miami Marlins,” com-

prised of Varsity and Junior-

Varsity basketball players. ;

At present no definite date for

the game has been determined.

However, it is expected to be

played in the very near future.

The Varsity “R” Club is to decide

when the game is to take place.

The teams are considered even-

jy matched, but many observers

believe that the “Marlins” are

the better shooters and the “All-

Stars” are the better rebounders.

Members of the “Hollywood All-

Stars” team are Dick Sandor, Jack

McCormick, Bill Young, Larry

Golinski, and Dick Mulligan. Play-

ing for the opposing “Miami

Marlins” are Paul Gottlieb, Dave

Weiss, Mare Turtletaub, Dick

Patt, Mike Jacobs, and Peter

Konowicz.

The rivalry between the teams is

growing in intensity and the game

3:30,

Promises to be an exciting one.

LILLE LT RL I ST a Tee