

THE ARGO

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RUTGERS PREP SCHOOL

APRIL 17, 1974

Prep's Korean delegates are successes at the Model U.N.

by Caron Wolicki

The spirit of North-South unity pervaded U.N. corridors with a renewed vitality as the NAIMUN General Assembly opened for its 11th session on March 7, 1974. North Korea was present at this session for the first time as an official observer. China mounted two major campaigns during the session. A Chinese call for the ouster of the remaining 40,000 U.N. troops-most of them American-was dropped in favor of a compromise resolution calling for "greater national unity" and a continuing North-South Korean dialogue. The two Koreas were expected to be admitted at this

Prep trips aim at the theatre

by Elizabeth Pickar
Merle Witkin
Carol Danko

An outing to the theatre was the popular choice for the class trips this year at Prep. The freshman and sophomore classes were the only grades who had planned these annual excursions, on March 19 and 8 respectively. Mr. Pierce's Creative Arts class and Mrs. Herzberg's Dramatic Literature class also attended the play *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, on April 3. Chaperones Mrs. Roberts, Mr. McVeigh and Mr. Higgin, accompanied the ninth graders to the movie *Mame* at Radio City Music Hall. The sophomores, chaperoned by Mr. Bianchi, Mrs. Herzberg, Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Dutta, attended *Mama Leone's*, for a buffet-style lunch, before seeing the musical play *Pippin*, showing on Broadway.

Lucille Ball is so strongly associated with television that one freshman remarked that he was constantly waiting for a commercial break while watching *Mame*. The film also featured Beatrice Arthur of "Maude" fame.

The stage show after the film featured "Bunny Frolics," a variety show wherein life-sized Easter bunnies mimicked famous performers and vaudeville routines. A painfully accurate spoof of Elvis Presley, wriggling more than the Rockettes, had the audiences convulsed with laughter. The day was capped when five students were nearly left behind in New York.

Spaghetti, antipasto, Italian bread and canoli are only some of the scrumptious foods with which the sophomores stuffed themselves at *Mama Leone's*. Although several (continued on page 3)

11th NAIMUN session, however, the unexpected veto by China in the Security Council paralyzed the nations in their efforts towards entrance as separate countries.

These are some of the issues that were discussed by Prep's North Korea delegation to the Model U.N. This year's delegates, Liz Barbe, Roman Bukahevsky, Aija Gablik, Steve Kerekes, Robert Murray, Kathy Pierson, Jerry Salomone, and Caron Wolicki, spent a great deal of time and effort preparing for this special event, and along with their chaperone, Mr. Gaggini, made it a very successful weekend.

Some of the delegates are to be commended for a particularly skillful job of cementing foreign relations, which helped our delegation immensely in gaining support on several critical issues.

In the opinion of most of the participants, the weekend was a worthwhile experience, and several of them plan to return next year. The Model U.N. club will remain in tact for the rest of the year in order to further discuss parliamentary procedure, and also to discuss the possibility of a Model U.N. here at Prep next year.

News In Brief

NJAIST

Flash!!! Students at Prep, look forward to a day off on April 26. During this day, Mr. Stanley, a Lower School teacher, will lead Prep's faculty to Peddie School, Hightstown. There they will participate in the New Jersey Association of Independent School Teachers annual conference. The purpose of the NJAIST committee is to discuss the possibility of new courses and to help the teachers become familiar with new teaching techniques. All of the members in this organization must be teachers who are currently teaching in the independent schools in New Jersey.

Sophomore Class Project

This month the sophomore class decided to organize a cafeteria cleanliness campaign as their project. Posters, reminding students to throw all garbage "in the can" and not on the floor are now hanging in the Field House. Mr. Bianchi, one class advisor, suggested that in order to put some muscle into this request, consistent offenders should be given a detention. Mr. Bianchi and Mr. Masza will be "popping up" at unexpected moments during lunch periods, to give "warnings" and detentions. PIGS, BEWARE!

MVP

Jeff Miklos receives the Varsity basketball Most Valuable Player Award at the Annual Sports Dinner on March 27. The basketball he is holding is the one with which he scored his thousandth point.



Annual sports dinner brings winter athletic season to a rewarding end

by Aija Gablik

The North Brunswick Holiday Inn provided for an exceptionally large turnout of Preps, at the sports dinner held on March 27. A roast beef dinner, was followed by speeches and various individual awards, through which Athletic Director Richard O'Connell, posed as emcee.

Among those attending were numerous Prep alumni, along with prominent persons such as Joe Berril, Ed Poller, and William Szymanski. These individuals spoke on topics such as the development and progress of the newly formed "Maroon and White Club".

The coaches also delivered their own accounts of each season and granted awards and trophies, including the customary outstanding tokens of victory. The presentations commenced with Junior awards, ranging from fifth to eighth grade.

The evening continued with the commendation of junior Al Archer for an exceptional performance on the soccer field. Al scored six goals during one game, a feat matched only once before in Prep history by Billy Landow. Varsity soccer captain Juan Nogueras was awarded Most Valuable Player. Juan then announced next year's captain, junior Rory O'Connell. Cross country captain, freshman Tony Scialabba, received the Most

Valuable Player Award in this sport. Though the swim team had been afflicted by frequent illnesses, such as the flu and mono-nucleosis, freshman Robert Murray managed to remain active enough to achieve the Jack Morton Award, accrediting the most improved swimmer. High-scoring senior captain Marc Baldinger, accepted the Most Valuable Player Award in this sport.

The female cheerleaders, "the epitome of school spirit," as stated by coach A. R. Abate, and the gymnastics team, which will compete in the near future, initiated female participation in the evening. The girls' basketball season was unique in the aspects of gas shortages, injuries and illnesses, and sights a favorable future. Mrs. Leone proudly named Ieva Miesen's Most Valuable Player of the girls' volleyball team.

The extremely successful varsity wrestling team experiences no losses to private schools, and as stated by coach Frezza, "was the winningest team Prep has ever had." Its outstanding members were senior Steve Patron; sophomore Rob Weiss, the only double varsity letter winner; sophomore Paul Grippo, a state champ; and junior Doug Jones, who received the Most Valuable Player Award. The Varsity basketball season was highlighted by senior Jeff Miklos,

Upper School is treated to classical piano concert

by Merle Witkin

A somewhat battered piano produced dazzling music under the gifted hands of Miss Talia Gulino April 4 in Baldwin Hall.

The mostly classical program included works by Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt. The music ranged from a breezy allegro, which had some students clapping in tempo, to a gentle nocturne, to a rollicking scherzo dancing all over the keyboard.

Miss Gulino closed with the theme from "Brian's Song" and left the stage, followed by excited applause.

Smiling, yet reticent on stage, Miss Gulino delightedly opened up to the numerous new fans who sought her out after the performance, which was arranged by Mr. Allan Pierce. She said that she enjoys performing in schools, although she usually does a combination lecture-concert. However, she feels that solo concerts in schools are so rare, that she added, "I welcome the opportunity to play in a high school."

But school performances are just one of her many activities, the major one being her job as a teacher at Westminster Choir College in the Princeton area. Others include jogging, horseback riding, and working as a volunteer one night a week in a hospital emergency room.

Miss Gulino began playing piano at the age of 7 years. She said she had a "typical childhood," resisting practicing as much as any normal child. Her parents encouraged her tremendously, her mother even teaching her herself for 6 years after this. Miss Gulino studied piano under a professional teacher, besides studying harp and organ.

Born, raised, and attending college in the Midwest, "I was anxious to get out" and to come east to take advantage of New York's cultural activities, she recalled. One year she spent with a friend touring Europe, studying and playing in London, Paris, and Milan.

Someone asked if she would come back to Prep again sometime. Judging from her reception, Miss Gulino would be more than welcome.



Mrs. Spradford meets with students, here accompanied by parents, planning their trip to France. They arrived home Monday.

the Most Valuable Player, who was one of seven in Prep history to score over 1000 points. Senior Rick Weitzman was presented with the Christiansen Award for his extraordinary sportsmanship during the team's seasons.

The coaches were commended and rewarded for their efforts and achievements with various gifts presented by their teams. Followed by closing remarks, this Prep athletic affair terminated. Many agreed it was again a success.

Prep seniors take command of school

by Aija Gablik

Well-meaning seniors of Rutgers Prep assumed command of the school on March 25, while teachers and students observed in awe. This turnaround in the usual state of affairs happens each year on Senior Day. This day is an opportunity for the upperclassmen to accept all of the responsibilities of the faculty.

Academically, the day was quite successful. It also had its rompish moments, but by far, the most comical was the Assembly in which the seniors impersonated the individual faculty members. David Goldberg gained a few pounds for the assembly in order to imitate Mr. Anderson with his faithful golf club. Donna Nicholaisen dressed and spoke with the dental accent and mannerisms of Mrs. Dutta, while Jerry Salomone enthusiastically pranced as he waved his hand, taking Mr. Gaggini's place during the assembly.

The teachers, in turn, mimicked the seniors, by performing such acts as walking on the chairs, stampeding to a seat, or publicly playing the part of a lover enthralled by the company of his "love."



Jerry Salomone gives an imaginative impersonation of Mr. Gaggini during assembly on Senior Day.

Editorials

Active concern

The second semester of a scholastic year is generally a lethargic season for most students. Many underclassmen spend the third quarter recuperating from the trauma of mid-term exams, then spend the fourth quarter awaiting summer vacation. Among seniors, the generally accepted notion that second semester grades "don't count" with regard to college admissions, also produces a fairly lax attitude towards academics, school concerns and for the most part, anything of a senior's nature. However, although seniors and underclassmen have admittedly relaxed their study habits, their awareness and concern for a certain school department has been heightened this semester. Aid to the library has been a topic drawing much discussion and consequent action at recent meetings of the senior and sophomore classes.

Recently, the Class of '74 made two noteworthy contributions to the library. The seniors voted to donate twenty-five dollars towards the purchasing of a photocopy machine for student use in the library. They also elected to donate the remaining funds in their treasury to the library to purchase badly needed new books. This will be their class gift. The sophomore class has also supported the library's drive to acquire a photocopy machine.

The senior and sophomore classes must be commended on their timely concern with—and contributions to—the library. For the past couple of years, it has been veritably starved of funds with which to purchase books and it is high time the students themselves responded to this need with financial assistance.

Other classes ought to share with the seniors and sophomores the responsibility of supplying much-needed aid to the library. This department serves the entire student body and must be supported by it.

Despite second semester doldrums, the senior and sophomore classes have demonstrated an awareness and an active concern for a school need. Perhaps other classes will soon acquire these admirable qualities.

Foreign "Stars"

If Prep's student body was to elect the foreign exchange students it most enjoyed hosting, Ellie Schwarzhaft and Monica Boehme would probably win unanimously. Our recently-departed Chilean guests were undoubtedly the most outgoing and well-liked exchange students hosted at Prep in recent years.

During their three months here, Ellie and Monica quickly destroyed the stereotype of the studious, reserved foreign exchange student who seldom touches the lives of many Prep students. Unlike previous exchange students, the girls came here primarily to meet people and have a good time as well as learn about the United States. Though at first embarrassed about their shaky command of the English language, Monica and Ellie never let language hinder them in accomplishing their goals here. They befriended almost all who came in contact with them. Their frankness and readiness to joke around made unnecessary the usual formal way of treating foreign students.

Perhaps, one reason why the girls were able to socialize so well at Prep is that they were good friends with their hostess long before they arrived here. Monica and Ellie had hosted senior Mary Morrisey last summer through the Open Door program. Mary, in turn, became their hostess here at Prep. She deserves much credit for introducing her guest to students and getting them involved in various school activities. The previously formed friendship of the three girls made it easier for Monica and Ellie to meet other students and take an interest in school functions.

However, even if they had never met their hostess, Monica and Ellie probably still would have fit right in with Prep life. Their engaging and easy going personalities did much to win them friends and break down the traditional stand offish attitude towards foreign exchange students. For once, the parties sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Club did not draw crowds chiefly for the refreshments. Monica and Ellie were the main attractions.

A letter to the editor

This year, the new building now being erected on the Rutgers Prep campus shall contain a new library. The library, which takes up the entire second floor, will be elaborate and roomy. A poll was taken to see what students expected from the new library. Questions like "What do you expect from the new library?" and "Would you be willing to help in any way possible?" About 40% of the students showed a desire to help, while others just simply didn't care, or said they didn't know.

The major controversy has been the purchasing of a new photo-copy machine for student use. I asked Mrs. Von der Porten why such a machine was needed. Her answers seemed logical. Students could on their own, make copies for various needs. This would give her and the library attendants more time to manage the affairs of the new library! It would also save her the distance of walking from the library to the office and back. A minor reason in favor of purchasing a photo-copy machine, is the great offer from Olivette, the company the school is doing business with. When paper is purchased on a yearly basis, maintenance and repair work for the machine comes free of charge with the cost of the paper! This is a good offer.

From these reasons, one can easily see that a photo-copy machine would not only benefit the library, but would help the school tremendously.

Roman Bukachevsky

Argo staff members attend press convention in N. Y. City

by Sharon Soong

Argo staff members Amy Borrun, Mark Hyman, Ernie Renda, Ieva Miesnieks, and Sharon Soong, accompanied by advisor Mr. Bratek, attended the 50th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The convention was held at the Columbia University campus on March 14, 15, and 16.

The highlight of the convention was a luncheon at the New York Hilton on Saturday, the 16th. There student representatives and their advisors were invited to a formal lunch held in the grand ballroom. It was an impressive affair with three long head tables and hundreds of tables placed on the ballroom floor, on the side balconies, and in side rooms. The guest speaker was well-known news commentator, Walter Cronkite. There was a multi-tiered cake garnished with candles, whipped up to help celebrate the association's fiftieth year.

The annual convention brings together the association's members, which number junior and senior high schools from around the country. The student representatives from these schools are chosen from the school's journalism groups. The students and their advisors congregate to attend various lectures and discussions on the different aspects of journalism concerning newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

The lectures consist of professional and student journalists, the latter usually conducting round-table discussions, which are infor-

mal meetings, and school advisors.

The professionals included such experts as film critic Judith Crist, editors of magazines like Newsweek, and writers for papers like the New York Times.

The lectures of these professionals and those less renowned are valuable in that the speakers discussed problems and experiences that had happened to them personally. They didn't talk of general rules and theories which aren't suited for all. In this way the students and advisors are able to broaden their own scope and experiment themselves, with ideas that are not included in the hard and fast rules of the text books.

One other subject that was covered in some lectures was the idea of continuation in the field of journalism after high school. Many lecturers discussed how high school early experience in this field could be beneficial if a person decided to make a career of it. They talked of the role that journalists in the present and future play in the country.

Mr. Cronkite, in his speech, stressed the need for "freedom of the press" and independence of journalism as basic in order for the truth to be reported to the people. (This topic was provoked in answer to a question concerning Watergate and its effects on the journalism field.)

One of the attractive features of the convention was the university campus. High school students were able to experience a college atmosphere in walking around and trying

should be funded.

The meeting ended on a loud note by several students who restlessly insisted on adjourning the meeting. It was later determined that Bermuda had won the trip committee form.

In a quick class meeting on April 2, the class continued the trip issue by signing forms declaring themselves ready and willing to take responsibility of making money for chaperones. Each student is expected to contribute the majority toward his own costs. The form also recognized the actions taken if a student doesn't return next year.

Sophomore Class
by Sue Chimene

The sophomore class meeting of March 28 brought about an indefinite postponement of plans to conduct a fund-raising showing of either the film "Long Day's Journey Into Night" based on the play by Eugene O'Neill, or Tennessee

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to find their way to the different buildings used to house the lectures. They were able to experience formal lectures in college classrooms under college-like conditions. Out-of-state students who had never been in New York before were able to take advantage of tours and visits offered to show them the various sights of the city.

Science Classes get new laboratories

by Ieva Miesnieks

As the addition of the Middle School to Rutgers Prep is being built, plans for the science department for the seventh and eighth grades in this building are being made.

Two rooms of the new building will be devoted to science, and they will be used only by students of the seventh and eighth grades. One of the rooms will be fully equipped only for science teaching, very much in the style of a lab. There will be nine large tables in the center of the room, a demonstration table at one end, sinks at various places, and working space along almost all the walls, except for one point where there will be a lab cart.

The other room, also equipped for science teaching, will be set up for math too. As in the other science room, there will be big tables in the center of the room, and a demonstration desk in front of them. Along the walls there will be wall shelves and some working space for the science students.

Plans for these new rooms have been submitted to three companies that sell this type of equipment, and once they have estimated the costs, we will choose one of the companies and order the science equipment.

There will also be changes in the science rooms of the Upper School. Half of the present library will be converted into a lab for biology, which will be designed to set up working space for sixteen students at a time, although there will be enough space for up to twenty students.

Mr. Masza's present room will become a physics lab, and Mr. Fenstermaker's room will be a science and lab working area. Mr. Daviet's office will be enlarged and used as some type of guidance room. The chemistry lab will continue to have its present functions.

Obviously, many changes are in store for all science students of Prep. It is hoped that all the plans are put into action, for it seems that a great improvement in the facilities for the science department will be the result.

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"Moon" is success as new production

by Elizabeth Pickar

A Moon for the Misbegotten is an extremely enjoyable evening in the theatre. However, much more needs to be said about this performance. Now showing at the Morosco Theatre on Broadway, this play, by Eugene O'Neill, has finally become an unqualified success. Written in 1943, it was previously performed by various companies in 1947, 1957 and 1968. None were considered successful productions, although they were critically well reviewed.

A Moon for the Misbegotten is a love story, presented by O'Neill in an oblique manner, between two people who are "misbegotten."

Josie Hogan, played by Colleen Dewhurst, is the daughter of a needy Irish farmer who is a widower.

She believes she is unattractive because she is physically "lumpy." Because she is ashamed of herself, Josie tries to mask it by pretending promiscuity; she is, in fact, a virgin. Her father, played by Edward Flanders, understands Josie's plight and goes along with her game. Yet he wishes that she will find a man whom she will love and who will love her.

This man is found in the also "misbegotten" James Tyrone, Jr.

James, an actor's son, is morbidly attached to his now dead mother. He has become an alcoholic who finds little gratification in life, except through his meetings with "Broadway tarts." He finds, in Josie, the tenderness and love for which he is reaching.

Their love, a romantic fantasy, is a waning "moon". The perfection of love which they both desire is impossible for them to hold. Yet some of their dreams are fulfilled in their momentary contact and mutual recognition. She believes she has been loved in a special way, and he knows that forgiveness is granted him.

Jason Robards, as Tyrone, Jr., seems to be more than just a fitting choice for the role. He captures Tyrone's character with his sobs, laughter and his drunken despair.

Colleen Dewhurst makes Josie a woman of the earth, warm and hearty, with womanliness. She is a virtuous woman who genuinely possesses the sexuality of which, until now, she has only boasted.

Through his superb direction, Jose Quintero has made the play flow smoothly as it comes alive.

A Moon for the Misbegotten is unique—it offers a wonderful evening in the theatre.

College Night paints bright picture for hopeful juniors

by Ernest Renda

"The beginning of the end." This was the mood generated by the somber crowd at College Night here at Prep, Wednesday night, April 3.

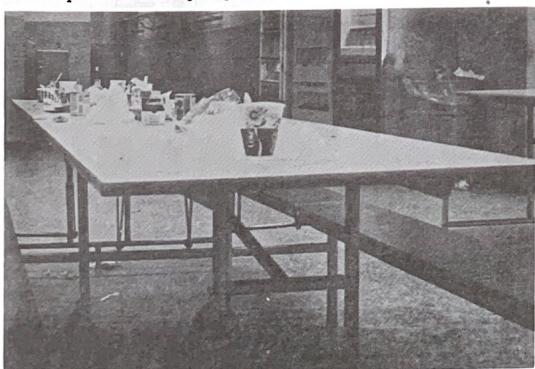
The informal seminar, held in both the spring and fall, is used by the guidance department to give general information to college-hopeful juniors (spring) and their parents and to measure how well-informed the two groups are about the essentials of researching and eventually picking a suitable college. "Usually, the more questions asked," said Mr. Daviet, guidance department head, to a junior chemistry class, "the more well-informed the group is, although it would seem to be the other way around."

The parents seemed to be well-informed on Wednesday night. After a brief talk by Dr. Heinlein on the general college outlook for not only 1974 but the years ahead as well, Mr. Daviet than discussed in more detail the topics raised in the folders each student had received during the week. Mr. Daviet then opened the floor up to ques-

tions from the group. Questions asked were as specific as the information being given. The general topic was that of the most concern to juniors at this stage: 'What are my chances of getting into the college of my choice?' Mr. Daviet pointed out that students seeking entrance in 1974-75 have a good chance of being accepted, provided that they are applying to schools in which their abilities match the requirements of those schools. The reason for this would seem to be the decline in applicants to many schools (with the exceptions being the Ivy League and Seven Sisters schools) and the end of the draft.

He added that, oddly enough the state schools, those with traditionally the lowest tuitions, have loosened their requirements. After being asked why, he replied that this may also be due to the draft. "It isn't a buyer's market, however," added Mr. Daviet.

The beginning of the end? Perhaps to many students it is an end of their life here at Prep, but also the beginning of something new and challenging.



The combined forces of the sophomore class and the Environmental Committee plan to fight litter in the lunchroom.

"Take this and eat . . ."

by Ernie Renda

"Take this and eat . . ."

On the eighth day
He dined
Winged ones had come, flaming swords extinguished
hunt completed
Sinners
cut bilaterally, entrails removed

(but what is this?
bits of a hotel bill?
pubic hair?)

Entrails saved.
Incarcerated eunuchs enter the hall
He sits alone (Leper outside wonders: What will He leave?)
Now served, He begins.
Reaches into His Mouth to remove a foreign object,
scowling He throws it.
Snake at His feet smiles, knowingly.
(Leper reaches for the apple skin, resignedly.)

International dinner will provide delicious and entertaining evening

by Steve Kerekes

This year, the Modern European History class, under the direction of Mrs. Dutta, will hold its Second Annual International Dinner on April 20. It will be held in place of a final term project by the class. The students are cooking all of the dishes themselves, as well as making all of the preparations for the evening itself.

Last year's Modern European History class pioneered the first International Dinner. It was such a success that this year's students decided to hold a second one. Last year, many people who attended were impressed by how well-organized the students were. The class expects this to pay off in a lot of good publicity for this year's affair.

The dinner will offer foods from many parts of the world, including: chicken with black bean sauce from India, Mousaka from Greece, vichyssoise from France, Gazpacho soup from Spain, and pyroges from Russia. There will be multi-cultural entertainment: Greek dancing, Asian Indian dances, folk and opera singing.

The students feel that preparing this dinner will be a truly reward-

ing experience to the Modern European History class—teaching how to delegate responsibility and demonstrations the culinary arts of other countries. The profile made from the dinner will be used to finance the class' trip to Boston, where they will visit well-known historical sites.

The dinner will be held in Bald-

win Hall to accommodate an expected crowd of a hundred and forty people. It will be held at 7:00 p.m. on April 20. Tickets are \$5.00 each.

The dinner will be a smorgasbord. If you are thinking of attending, contact the following people for tickets: Janet Borrus, Victor Schwartz, Susan Ungerleider, Neal Shore.



Ellie Schwartzhaupt bids a fond farewell to an emotion-packed assembly. She returned to her native Chile after a three-month stay here at Prep.

Logic Class records original sounds

by Amy Borrus

Mr. Meyner's logic class will soon market a self-made eight track tape recording of original songs written by class members.

Creating the tape is the class' fourth-quarter project. The six members of the logic class were assigned to choose a problem, follow various steps leading to a solution, and execute that solution. The class, aided by Mr. Meyner, elected to find out how to make an eight track tape.

The entire class—Bruce Goodman, Jeff Miklos, Steve Patron, Maryanne Patten, Joan Schiffer and Bill Wilmont—pooled their talents to write and perform the music for the tape. Steve, Maryanne, Jeff, Joan and Mr. Meyner have all written songs. Maryanne and

Mr. Meyner will be the lead singers. Instrumentation includes Steve and Jeff on electric guitars, Joan and Maryanne on acoustic guitars, Mr. Meyner on harmonica, and "guest artist," Karen Harris on flute.

At this time, the class has composed four songs basically in the folk rock genre. A recording studio in West Orange is now being contacted to record the music.

The class expects to have a completed tape produced by the end of the fourth quarter. It will be sold to Prep students at a price of three or four dollars. The money will not be pocketed by the class, but will most likely be passed on to next year's Logic class to use for its fourth quarter project.

Class Trips . . .

(continued from page 1)

students thought that they would die of hunger while waiting on the long buffet line, at the end of the meal everyone was satisfied, as well as a few pounds heavier.

Following the meal, the class walked to the Imperial Theatre to see *Pippin*. Everyone agreed, while conversing on the ride home, that the singing, dancing and gayety of *Pippin* along with the meal at Mama Leone's, were as educational as they were delightful.

The two junior English classes,

chaperoned by Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Herzberg and Mrs. Sturkie, attended the Broadway production of *A Moon for the Misbegotten*. The New York presentation playing at the Morosco Theatre, received a great review. Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, who was nominated for a Tony award, for her acting in this play, played the leading roles. The play, which is essentially a character study, was enjoyed by most students, although there was some comment on it being too lengthy.

Class Reports . . .

(continued from page 2)
Williams, "A Streetcar Named Desire." This was in part due to the great cost involved and the lack of interest demonstrated in previous film festivals.

In a more positive vein, the tenth-graders voted in support of the library's fund-raising efforts to obtain a Xerox photocopy machine with the suggestion that each class from grades 7-12 voluntarily contribute a fixed sum towards the monetary objective. They requested that the other classes express their opinions on this subject.

Perhaps the most important matter discussed and initiated by the tenth grade was their latest project venture; a visual and verbal campaign to urge the users of the field house lunch area to maintain the area in a more pleasant and sanitary fashion. They stressed that this can only be accomplished through individual responsibility, but hope that their campaign will provide a motivating force.

Freshman Class

by Amy Krevitsky

The freshman class meeting began by briefing the students in on the activities of School Council Committees, such as the Trip Committee and the Constitutional Committee. The latter started elections of a representative from each grade who would attend the council meetings. Lisa Kislin was elected from the class to hold this position for the month of April.

Lacrosse team's depth enhances its chances for best season ever

by Terry Dunn

Experienced players make this year's lacrosse team potentially one of Prep's strongest teams in years. This week the team will be home against Trinity on Wednesday, playing this team for the first time, and Saturday they will be home against the tough Clark High School Varsity team.

Next week they will have 2 more home games, one on Monday against Saint Joseph's, with another tough game Wednesday against Montville High School. If the team continues to play as well as it has so far, however, they should be able to come through these two weeks in good shape.

In pre-season scrimmages their record was 2-0-2, and in their first regular season game they beat Essex Catholic 10-0.

The team's strength will be drawn from seniors as well as underclassmen. This year's team will be led by three returning senior all-state's, midfielders Juan Nogueras and John Conheeney, and attackman Steve Patron. Rounding out the team on attack are junior Joe Butkus and freshman Andy

Golden, Peter Pih and Ed James. At midfield they have seniors Jim Quigley and Carl Wohlfarth, juniors Jeff Schwartz and Bill Brennan, sophomores Victor Schwartz and Howard Maltz, and freshman Tony Scialabba. On defense the team has senior Jeff Weinstein, junior Richard Erdos, freshman Tony Jones, and eighth grader Brandt Nako. In the goal are junior Alec Chanin, a tough goalie with Varsity experience, and backup goalie, freshman Julian Schock.

Lacrosse has made a big turn

around here at Prep. It has gone from a sport which generated little interest, and almost died out, to a sport which had such a big turn out that a J. V. team had to be formed. As well as working with the older players who will be playing Varsity, Coach Willard is working with the younger players, some even from the Lower School, who will be playing in the future.

This year Coach Willard is hoping for a .500 season, and with the team's present strength and reserve for the future, this should be one of many successful seasons.

Girls swing into spring . . .



Nina Passoff displays winning form as she tries out for girls' tennis team.



Lorraine Conselaye makes a hit while Judy Smutko looks on at recent Girls' Softball practice.

SOFTBALL

by Leva Mesnieks

This year's Girls' Softball team coached by Mrs. Leone is looking forward to a winning season in which it will play twelve scheduled games.

Mrs. Leone feels that this spring will be a rebuilding year, for the team consists only of seventeen underclassmen. There are no seniors on the team.

The main pitchers will be Randy Roberts and Mary Valenti, and the catchers will be Lorraine Conselaye and Judy Smutko. Heather Sperduto will be playing first base.

The softball team expects challenging games with Dwight Englewood, Newark Academy, and Blair Academy, which is the only team that our girls lost to last year. If the team can beat these schools, it is almost sure to improve last year's record of 5-2.

J. V. netmen compete for remaining spots

by Howard Maltz

This year coach Chamberlain had a large turnout for the J. V. tennis squad. There are nine athletes competing for positions on the team with a few still to be dropped from the Varsity roster. As of this point, the nine contenders are: J. Bloom, M. Chibbaro, R. Fisher, S. Kerkes, N. Scher, L. Mandelblatt, T. Sigggia, P. Weprinsky, and B. Balddinger.

The only returning player, with possibilities of some varsity help, is Mat Chibbaro. Matt put in a very strong performance as part of the first doubles team, with a 3-2 record. From the standpoint of Coach

Chamberlain, the word to describe this year's team is potential.

Coach Chamberlain feels that their main weakness is lack of experience. However, the team has a great attitude which must be considered as main strength.

The team has a tough season ahead with ten matches, most of which are against public high schools, and the Somerset County Tournament to cap it off.

With some work and dedication, this year's J. V. team could give us plenty of thrills, so let's all get up to the courts and give them our support.

Mark My Words

by Mark Hyman

Walt Deutsch

On my way home from the sports dinner (which, by the way, was a tremendous success) I was thinking about how worthy the award winners were when it suddenly occurred to me that Walt Deutsch had walked out practically empty-handed. In no way do I want to intimate that those who were honored were not worthy, but it seems a shame that Walt was overlooked. Walt was already lettered in two sports and is a cinch to make it three in the spring. If there's a guy who works harder, I don't know of him.

Fan Support

I wish I knew the secret word which would make fans turn out for spring athletics. Those of you who have competed during the fall and winter seasons know what it means to look up in the stands and see lots of people.

Don't let any player tell you crowds don't affect the way he or she plays. If they're human, they put out a little bit extra when they know their teachers and friends are watching. So even if you can only stick around once or twice a week, do it!

Golf Team

Look for the golf team to have a very successful season. The team is entering only its second year of Varsity competition but already they have assembled an impressive group. Excluding Sophomore Russell Best, the squad will remain much the same as it was last year, with Rand Laden, Bruce Goodman, and Mitch Schriber holding down the first three spots. Jerry Salamone and Gary Levine, also holdovers from last year, round out the squad. Laden is capable of playing near par golf, while Goodman, Schriber, Best, and Salamone should be shooting in the forties.

Spring Sports Neglected

It may be nitpicking, but it seems funny that while the fall and winter athletic teams were provided with printed schedules, spring teams must make do with a mimeographed schedule.

If this year had been the first time, it would be understandable, but this marks at least the fourth year in a row that spring athletics have taken a back seat. The schedules aren't that important but the attitudes they reflect are.

Varsity Baseball lacks depth and experience

by Peter Weprinsky

The Varsity Baseball team under the direction of Coach Buddy Frezza, is looking to climb above the .500 mark. For the team and Coach Frezza to achieve this goal, they will have to overcome their lack of experience and hitting.

There are only five players returning from last year's team. Coach Frezza will have to depend heavily on underclassmen up from last year's J. V. team—Bob Vosbrink, Joe Yurcisic, and Billy Hyman; and also on newcomers to Prep—Frank Calderaro, Robert Campbell and Barry Scherman.

Coach Frezza has confidence in his younger players and wouldn't be afraid to call on them in tight situations.

The team is expected to be carried by the pitching and Coach Frezza is relying on Mark Hyman to be the workhorse on this year's team. The pitching staff also includes:

Walter Deutsch, Scott Rutter, Bob Vosbrink, and Billy Hyman.

This year's team also has a very solid defense. Led by John Smutko's two years experience at the hot corner, the Prepsters do not plan to give away many runs.

Racqueteers will have strength at all five important positions

by Elizabeth Pickar

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team will open its season at home this year, against Piscataway High School. This will be one of their sixteen matches, ten of which will be at home. Playing against such tough competition as Princeton Day and South Brunswick High School, the team has been scheduled for their hardest season ever. Mr. Chamberlain, though, believes that because the team has "more depth than they have had before", it should be a victorious one.

The three singles positions on the team will be filled by two seniors, Marc Baldinger and Eric Stahl, who are the team's co-captains, and a new student at Prep this year, sophomore Neal Shore. Marc, who has been with the team for four years this season, will be playing number one on the team. Mr. Chamberlain believes that Marc's strong-point is his serve, and although he needs improvement on his ground strokes, he will have a shot at the county championship this season. Neal will be playing second singles, in which he will hopefully show the consistency and strategy which Mr. Chamberlain has previously seen in his game. Eric, who along with Marc, has been on the team for four years, will fill the number three singles position. Eric showed his consistency and spirit to compete last year, when he reached the semi-finals in the States.

Mr. Chamberlain feels that the doubles teams will be a major factor in a winning season, because of the team's depth in this area. Juniors Dave Rockhill, John Patti, Larry Kleinman and Fred Margulies, sophomore David Cohen and freshman Dave Margulies are the players from which the Varsity doubles teams will be chosen. Mr. Chamberlain wants to build up the doubles teams so that their strength will boost the team's chance of achieving a victorious season.