

AUGIES AGAIN TAKE GRAMSIT TITLE



Oops! Phil Martorelli of St. Joseph's, Bogota sinks a lay-up while four of St. Augustine's boys watch in apprehension.

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ST. PETER'S ENTRANCE EXAMS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12



SISTER CRACKS THE PROBLEM

Breakfast Bits

If you feel a hand on your shoulder while you are walking through the halls these days, be sure to have a quick excuse ready. For, most likely, it's Fr. James Smith with some of his now famous inquiries such as—"Wouldn't you like to have a police escort?" "Are you sick of powdered eggs for breakfast?" "Does your father have a car?" "Have you heard about the persecution of the Hungarian Jesuits?" or "Do you have your ticket yet?" . . . Yes, Communion Breakfast time is here again and Fr. Smith, who is in charge of arrangements, is a very busy man.

St. Peter's Church will be the scene of the Mass this year, as usual, but there have been some changes made in the breakfast arrangements. The fathers and sons will proceed after Mass to the Essex House in Newark for breakfast. A police escort will be provided to Newark, so it will not take much time at all to get there. The change has been made because St. Peter's College Gym cannot accommodate the large numbers expected. The Essex House has the facilities to serve a good breakfast—and we don't mean powdered eggs, one-half inch sausages, cold coffee and crumbless crumb buns.

Fr. Smith went to much time and trouble to get excellent speakers for the breakfast. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Francis E. Toth, S.J., a native of Hungary, who recently testified before the House Select Committee on Communist Aggression. While Fr. Toth was still in Hungary, his own father, a very sick man, was jailed by the Reds and his property and business were confiscated. This left his mother without support. To quote from a pamphlet by Fr. Toth, "My mother, who is 58 years old and sick, would have to go out into the fields to pick up spikes of wheat left over from the harvest. Sometimes, she would get a day's job picking cotton. She is unable to buy clothes and lives mostly on goat's milk." Fr. Toth was also im-



The Mullens: Mr. John, Sr. and John, Jr.

prisoned by the Communists for helping three boys get into a seminary. While in prison, he was cruelly tortured by the Reds. Having had all these experiences, Fr. Toth is an expert on the situation and should give a very interesting talk.

The Father-Son speaker team this year will consist of Mr. John Mullen, Prep "25", and John, Jr., of 4-A. Mr. Mullen, who is now in the insurance business, is a former member of the Prep and College faculties.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained at the athletic store or from Fr. Smith. The supply of tickets is limited, so don't wait until the last minute to get yours.

Entrance Exam

Mom neatly tucks Junior's handkerchief into his jacket pocket and nervously mutters a prayer as he starts to the door. Grandma meets him at the door and stealthily slips a dollar into his hand "in case you need any extra money," while dad anxiously awaits him in the car. This is a common occurrence every year when Prep conducts their Entrance Exam.

This year the fateful day to decide who will fill the gap left by the departing Seniors is March 12, the day many Seniors journey to distant points to take the College Board Exams. This year four full scholarships will be awarded to the hopefuls.

Father Murray is assorting his alphabet cards in anticipation of some 1200 candidates. "If more show, I'll be ready."

Seniors and Silence

The old proverb tells us that silence is golden, another old bard informs us that actions speak louder than words. Prep Seniors paid close attention to both when they began their annual closed Retreats three weeks ago.

This year's Retreats, following the four year custom, were held in the lofty spiritual perches of Gonzaga Retreat House atop Scunneymonk Mountain in Monroe, N. Y. One of the four Jesuits resident at Gonzaga, Fathers Magan, Fahey, English and La Combe, conducted each class's Retreat.

In the days following their arrival in the rarified atmosphere of Gonzaga, the Senior Retreatants by their prayers, silence, and meditations climbed closer to God than perhaps they ever had before. Through the lectures, Stations of the Cross and visits in Gonzaga's tiny one-man chapel, the Retreatants discover for themselves the true meaning of Catholicity and of Christ. The entire Retreat aims at bringing them to a closer knowledge of, and therefore love for, their Saviour, Jesus Christ. The actuality of Christ's Passion is shown to them on slides, the immensity of His sufferings and sacrifice is impressed upon them by meditation.

Each day is begun with a Missa Recitata, in which all join with the priest in offering the Divine Sacrifice. After Mass and the Morning Prayers, the Seniors dig into a hearty breakfast, silent except for the gurgle of coffee and the clatter of Navy Surplus silverware.

There follows throughout the day many discussions about the problems of sin and morals, and about Christ's love for each and every being. The Retreatants met for these discourses in the Gonzaga Chapel, which is octangular in shape and displays a double altar stone on which two Masses can be said simultaneously. Because of its unusual construction, the chapel gives a far greater sense of participation in the Mass, and consequently was a source of inspiration for many Seniors. Benediction and night prayers close the day.

A two hour question box period highlights the second night at Gonzaga, and a slide lecture on Christ's Passion and death, as evidenced by the Shroud of Turin, is the feature of the third night. The Retreat Master also conducts personal interviews to solve the Retreatants' personal problems.

No matter what feature of the Retreat meant the most to the individual, the Retreatants all agreed on this: nothing could compare with the Retreat for the grace and moral courage it had given them.



4B packs Red and Tan bus before winding their way up to Gonzaga Retreat.



Xavier baptizing in the Indies.

Novena of Grace

Francis Xavier was the youngest son of a large and noble family and to the surprise of all his relatives, he preferred the pursuit of letters to the pursuit of war. Little did anyone imagine at that time that he would be one of the greatest soldiers of all times, not a warrior of the sword, but a soldier of the Cross.

Until he met Ignatius, the red-bearded man from Loyola, Xavier aspired to be a teacher of philosophy at the University of Paris. He was a man of wisdom, one of those to whom St. Paul's phrase of old could well be applied. "The Greeks seek wisdom, We preach Christ crucified,—to the Greeks sheer folly, but to those who are called,—Christ, the power of God and the wisdom of God." The more he associated with the lame pilgrim from Loyola, the more he began to suspect that "the foolishness of God is wiser than men and the weakness of God is stronger than men."

He was of a different character to the strong and smiling Spaniard but very much

like him in his enthusiastic devotion and the ability to sell himself to a cause. Under the constant prodding of Ignatius, Francis finally answered for himself the ancient query of Christ: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?" After thirty days of the Spiritual Exercises given by Ignatius in a rented house, he decided to give up everything and follow Christ.

Xavier stands at the head of the famous six men who formed with Ignatius the first members of the Society of Jesus. He worked in Europe only a short while, when Ignatius commanded him to go and "set the East on fire" with love of the crucified Saviour. Xavier abided by the mandate of his superior and departed for the East where he was destined to be the greatest troubador and miracle worker of Christ since Apostolic times.

He toiled for ten years in the Far East seeking and winning souls for Christ, and in 1552 he went to meet his Creator for whom he had sacrificed so much, grieving that he could not even approach the sacrifice of his Divine Master. He died on the island of Sancian, a crucifix in his hand, facing China, exhausted by his many labors for Christ.

In all Jesuit schools the dates March 4-12 are synonymous with the name of Saint Francis Xavier, Apostle of the Indies. During this period the Annual Novena of Grace is conducted to St. Francis Xavier commemorating his canonization and that of the greatest Jesuit of them all, St. Ignatius Loyola, canonized on the same day.

This devotion was inaugurated over 200 years ago by Fr. Marcellus Mastrilli, who was cured on his death-bed by the intercession of Xavier, and who afterwards died a martyr in Japan. Wonderful favors of soul and body have been obtained through the merits of this Saint because of the Novena of Grace. If you are in need of spiritual or temporal assistance, this Novena is recommended.



Paul Gaynor: Legion Speaker

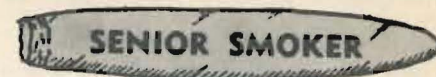
Legion Oratory

"There's a tumult in the City, in the quaint old Jersey town," as the American Legion Oratorical Contest rings out. The Albert L. Quinn Post No. 52 played host last night, March 3rd, to the tops of the town's speakers, and Paul Gaynor of 3-B raised the claxon call for Prep.

In a special Petroc preview he announced to a fancied multitude, assembled in a fancied hall, that the Constitution is the real Liberty Bell, capable of adjusting itself to the stresses of these times. Ringing out, loud and clear on that distant July day, the original, brazen symbol of the American freedoms, had given its all and then burst because it was unable to adjust to the pressures of the times. Yet our own Constitution has remained integral through the years imminently present to each American, with its many amendments pealing forth the new protection of personal liberties. The Constitution is adaptable to every age because it is based on true human values.

In a ten minute speech, fiery enough to stir even the most staid American Legion judges, Paul's deep-toned voice echoed and reechoed to the far corners of the crowdless crowd. The spellbound non-listeners applauded silent approval.

How Gaynor made out last night the morning Dispatch or the afternoon Journal will inform you. We suspect he won.



Something new in the field of men and events,—a house ran away from a boy. John Mullen's recent plight occurred on his return from Gonzaga. His parents had moved from Jersey City during the retreat, and Mullen forgot the new address. After bivouacing one night with his grandmother, on the morrow Mullen found his new home in Teaneck.

On the route to Monroe, signs rolled by along the roadside: "Red Apple Rest — 10 miles—" "9 miles—" "5 miles—" "1 mile—" "300 yards." Then the long-awaited sign loomed up on the horizon, as the bus slowed down: "Red Apple Rest—You have arrived." Six times 37 hungry seniors stormed the roadside cafeteria. At the completion of the meal, their hands were a bloody pulp, mighty like a Red Apple. You see, the attendants were rather hasty and careless in punching the meal tickets!

During the recreation football games at Gonzaga no holds were barred, and no equipment was permitted. Many a senior has left memories and a limb or two behind. For example, Duffy tried to play in his stocking feet (in 8 inches of snow). He was the first and last one to do it.

This year the WOW saw the same old faces but in different places. Rene Ackerman was whizzing around in search of new feathers for his nest. From the looks of things it must have been made for an elephant. From the looks of her it was.

Esti, Doherty, Schember and a few other very vociferous gents, bitten by the singing bug, gave the WOW victims a real treat (or was it a treatment?). They struggled up onto the stage of the Boulevard Arena and proceeded to sing, "It's a Peter's Team" as it was never sung before, and as it will never be sung again. The hapless throng was obliged to listen to the pear-shaped tones emanating from the steadily-weakening microphone. "Tawful!

A Whale of a Time

Although the unfortunates on the outside were continually hampered by a dreary, rainy day, 300 revelers wheeled around the music-filled Boulevard Arena.

The girls from St. Al's and St. Dom's, though slow in coming, proved to be a smash hit when they arrived. Above the constant roar of skates could be heard the futile screams of those about to polish the floor, the shouts which usually came from those known to be quiet in class, and, of course, the familiar, "What's your name?"

And naturally there was the ever-popular "Stag corner." Freshmen through Seniors ducked behind each other, lest a fair damsel cast a "come-hither" glance.

This year a veritable whale set the boards acreaking, 3-A's Dave Cuozzo. This stalwart lad, though perhaps not the skater most likely to receive a cup, was at least always on the floor!

As soon as "Special" flashed on the board, numerous couples flooded the floor. A flock of stags lined the middle of the arena, and when the spotlight shone on a happy duo, the boy went to the center and someone else skated with his mate. Anyone who dared to venture out with his best girl was, in short, japped. St. Al's seniors were teamed with Prep freshmen, a fact which piqued the formers' pride considerably. But all in all, a tip-top party!

Mite Boxes

With the smudges of ashes and the stern reminder, "Remember man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shall return." Ash Wednesday rolled around again, opening the season of Lent and Prep's annual Mite Box drive. Quarters and dimes of Peter's men are being dropped into the tin boxes for the Jesuit Missions in the Pacific. This "Blood money"—Our Lord's saving Blood and your money—is a time proven formula for winning more souls to Christ, a definite way for Grand and Warren to share in spreading the net of Christ.

This year the Mite Box drive is being conducted by Father McCusker and the Hub of the operations is the Literama office. In order to make the \$3,000 goal it is essential that \$125 per day be "put in the pot" during each of the 24 school days.

Rapid Reading

Once more the wheel of progress has turned. A new style out-of-course has greeted flunking men of Prep. Father Carr has concluded that failures are the result of ineffectual study, caused by poor vocabulary and lack of comprehension.

For the past three weeks, the Speed-Reading Institute of New York under the direction of Mr. Allen Sack and Mr. Jack Yourman has been attempting to remedy this situation. Their thesis is simple; many people do not read, but rather look at words. Their technique is accurate. It lies in treating the article as a whole, reading phrases instead of words, ignoring unnecessary phrases and clauses. In this way one can take the jist and significance from the article without wasting time on wordy examples. Students who have been reading at the rate of 200 words per minute can thus increase their speed to the point where they are reading from 600 to 800 words per minute, and still retain the important facts or ideas expressed.

No one, however, can read unless he understands the meaning of words. That is where vocabulary enters the picture. The out-of-course students are given exercises in vocabulary, developing words from their basic structure. They learn, for instance, that the words "impervious, convey, and viaduct" are derived from the stem "via," which means "way" or "road."

By this method they will rapidly expand their limited vocabulary and achieve a firm grasp of words and their meaning. The work must be done faithfully, though, for "those who don't profit from the course, through their own laziness, will be recommended for dismissal."

Valentine Dance

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of our television audience. This is Walter Cronkite coming to you from Cafe Society in downtown Jersey City on this Friday night of February 18. You are here for the St. Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Student Council of St. Peter's Prep. One of the members of the Current Events Club will politely check your coat. As we enter the pink and orange ballroom, you hear the tape recorded tunes of Fr. Murray, S.J. In the anteroom, cokes and doughnuts are being served."

Prep men have long been able to stop on a dime, but this was the first time they could ever dance on a quarter. At the price of one small silver piece, the first of the Student Council's newly inaugurated monthly dances proved a resounding success as a more than capacity crowd jammed the dance floor. With the sound of tapping cleats and swirling skirts on the part of the girls from St. Al's, St. Dom's and St. Et-cetera, the dance grew steadily more enjoyable, featuring the most in music.

The only complaint registered all evening came from the girls: Prep boys are too shy! Apparently they need a few more dances to teach them the proper hustle!



Father Carr presents gold pins to first winners of the Freshman Honor Society. The happy recipients are Richard Donovan, Michael Bonifauti and Andrew Keenan. Not pictured, but also winners, were Robert Bennett and Francis Meola.

Debate Data

On Saturday, February 12th, the Beau-devin Debate Society played host at the second annual St. Peter's Debate Tournament. In the face of freezing winds the teams straggled in. When the final count was taken, 18 teams were present. After a late start the Tournament wheeled into motion. In the morning session each team had two encounters. The Prep's Negative team, Tom Maresca and Joe Keating, drew first blood against St. Dom's and Good Counsel. Peter's Affirmative contingent met Brooklyn Prep and St. Dom's Academy. John Kennedy and Joe Momot missed the mark in their first debate, but bounced back to defeat St. Dom's.

After two debates the teams broke for lunch and then wandered back for another round. Maresca and Keating dealt Dwight Morrow the death blow. Kennedy and Momot, however, had a bad day.

In the final tabulation St. John's of Brooklyn and Fordham emerged on top in a tie. St. Peter's was a close third.

The winless Prep debaters met no better fate at St. Peter's College's Peacock Debate Tournament. There they placed eighth out of a field of thirty, Brooklyn Prep taking top honors in the annual affair.

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THE SKATING PARTY PICTURES DIDN'T CLICK, SO WE RIFLED THE FAMILY ALBUMS



Baby Miller



Baby Maresca



Baby Flynn



Baby Cuozzo



Baby Lamb



Baby Barry



Baby Doyle



The Zirchers

Buster Lou and Baby Bill



Babie Algie



Baby Corke

STATE TOURNEY

Catholic Conquest!

St. Peter's opens its defense of its North Jersey Catholic "A" title against Don Bosco of Ramsey, N. J. tomorrow night, Sat. March 5, at the St. Michael's Gym in Union City.

We wandered over to the Prep Gym last week seeking a report on the Ramsey school from Prep Mentor Roy Leenig. "How's are chances for a repeat of last year," we inquired.

"Well I saw them a couple of weeks ago against Tenafly. Although they lost the game in the last few minutes, I was greatly impressed. They should be the toughest we'll have to face in the state."

The team sports a fine 14-4 record with some good victories in the Bergen County



All year long Keller and Nies have been doing yeoman work under the boards.

league. Much of their success can be attributed to their height. Schmelling at center is the tallest member of the squad at 6'5" and is the possessor of a deadly hook. He alternates in the pivot with Hoagland, who at 6'2", is up there as one of Bosco's top scorers.

Smith, Murphy and Onderdonk are tabbed as the backcourt aces. Murphy owns the best set shot on the club and, with constant outside popping, off-sets the threat of a collapsing defense.

Prep on the other hand is well set for a repeat. Mike Pedone returns to the squad and contributes his 19 point average to Nies' and Crotty's 18, which gives Prep the best 1-2-3 punch in the County. Should Prep slide by Bosco and take the title, maybe Newport will see St. Peter's for the sixth time in seven years.



The season's worst tangle scramble. Looks like Crotty reaching for the ball.

SEASON SCOREBOARD: HOW THE MARAUDER

P.	TEAM	OP.	NIES			CROWLEY			GA/G
			GA/G	FA/F	P	GA/G	FA/F	P	
83	St. Aloysius	62	34/13	7/6	32	6/2	8/7	11	2/0
74	Trenton Cath.	72	19/10	17/13	33	10/5	5/1	11	6/2
60	Bayonne	68	10/2	6/3	7	11/4	10/4	12	5/2
71	Lincoln	63	15/3	9/7	13	1/0	4/3	3	7/2
71	Union Hill	78	8/5	4/2	12	1/0	0/0	0	7/3
76	Fordham Prep	46	11/4	10/9	17	5/4	5/5	13	3/1
70	Regis	44	13/4	4/4	12	3/1	5/1	3	5/5
87	Brooklyn Prep	85	9/5	8/7	17	8/3	7/2	8	4/3
85	St. Michael's	58	14/7	9/6	20	3/1	3/1	3	10/7
71	Lincoln	66	18/6	6/5	17	10/3	7/3	9	5/1
90	Ferris	60	18/8	14/12	28	8/2	6/4	8	9/2
55	Dickinson	68	21/4	11/4	12	12/3	6/3	9	8/2
87	Snyder	63	17/5	15/12	22	6/1	2/2	4	16/5
55	Bayonne	49	8/6	6/3	15	3/1	2/2	4	11/5
77	Lincoln	63	17/7	5/3	17	13/5	3/2	12	11/4
89	St. Michael's	57	23/14	22/18	46	9/1	2/1	3	18/6
67	Ferris	64	12/4	10/6	14	13/3	12/8	14	16/3
76	St. Aloysius	72	18/7	10/8	22	17/4	6/6	14	5/1
57	Dickinson	68	17/2	8/6	10	10/3	9/7	13	16/6
81	Snyder	60	19/7	8/4	18	7/4	3/1	9	14/4
TOTALS			321/123		384	156/50		163	178/64
				189/138			105/63		

BIG SIX FARED IN REGULAR SEASON PLAY

KELLER			CROTTY			McDONALD			PEDONE		
FA/F	P		GA/G	FA/F	P	GA/G	FA/F	P	GA/G	FA/F	P
0/0	0		8/3	1/0	6	10/3	0/0	6	28/10	6/4	24
4/0	4		10/2	12/9	13	10/2	2/2	6	10/2	6/3	7
2/1	5		9/0	7/3	3	3/0	4/3	3	30/12	6/4	28
4/3	7		19/8	3/2	18	16/6	2/1	13	23/6	8/5	17
2/1	7		13/8	15/10	26	4/1	4/4	6	17/6	7/6	18
3/2	4		8/3	2/1	7	10/5	5/1	11	22/7	11/8	22
3/1	11		20/6	8/4	16	13/4	4/2	10	24/8	2/0	16
5/1	7		16/8	8/2	18	16/2	2/1	5	27/14	9/4	32
3/1	15		16/4	10/5	13	6/3	1/0	6	18/10	5/3	23
4/3	5		20/7	14/5	19	---	---	---	25/8	5/3	19
3/2	6		17/8	8/5	21	---	---	---	19/9	6/4	22
4/1	5		23/8	6/4	20	4/0	2/0	0	14/4	2/1	9
10/6	16		22/10	15/9	29	11/5	6/3	13	---	---	---
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4/2	14		19/4	8/3	11	10/2	7/7	11	---	---	---
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0/0	2		23/9	8/4	22	14/6	4/4	16	---	---	---
3/1	13		26/7	5/2	16	9/1	4/3	5	---	---	---
0/0	8		24/14	9/5	33	8/3	3/1	7	---	---	---
156			350/135		359	191/55		146	257/96		237
63/28				167/89			57/36			73/45	

County Close

Prep started the beginning of the end of County play, Feb. 8, with a clash against the Bulldogs of Ferris. The Bulldogs were still smarting from the 90-60 shellacking dealt out by Prep a month previous and were definitely out for Marauder blood when the two teams fought it out on the 8th. Tony Nicedemo had his sights adjusted as Ferris threatened to collapse any Marauder hopes for a County championship. But a splendid team effort neutralized Nicedemo's 28 points and Prep rolled to a gasping 67-64 victory.

Nine of twelve shots from the floor by Nicedemo vaulted Ferris into a halftime lead of 6 points, 34-28. Prep switched tactics in the second half as Leenig had Crotty cover the Ferris ace like a glove, holding him to 9 points in the last 16 minutes. Prep, meanwhile, was slowly but surely biting away at the Ferris margin. Crowley finally put Prep in the fore with a brace of fouls with 1:04 remaining in the third canto. Prep's lead was never any more than two or three points until Keller tapped in a rebound for a 5 point spread at the 43 second mark.

Three days later Prep still clung to a slim chance of overtaking the Dickinson Ram. If Ferris could skin the Rams, Prep would be only one game off the race and still have a last crack at the Hilltoppers on the 16th. But the Bulldogs succumbed and Prep was left to play out the schedule. St. Aloysius fell beneath the Maroon axe but not after a bitter battle, losing at long last in the waning minutes 76-72.

Prep led most of the way during the first half as a result of some dead-eye shooting by Nies and Crotty who both garnered 22 points for the night's work. St. Al's stuck on Prep's heels for the entire game and reached the tie at the 2 minute mark 68-68. Their momentum seemed to be enough to carry them all the way but clutch baskets by Nies and Crowley and

Grid Sked. Next year's football schedule, released by Fr. Miller, runs as follows: Sun., Sept. 25, Bayonne; Sun., Oct. 2, Snyder; Sun., Oct. 9, Camden Catholic (Away); Sun., Oct. 16, Demarest; Sun., Oct. 23, Ferris; Sun., Oct. 30, Lincoln; Sun., Nov. 7, Memorial; Sun., Nov. 14, Xavier; Thurs., Nov. 25, Dickinson.

foul shots by MacDonald and Crotty stunted the Aloysian drive and sent Prep home by four at the buzzer: 76-72.

Dickinson played host to Prep, Feb. 15, clutching firmly their County Crown. Prep fought desperately to repay the Rams for an earlier loss but suffered defeat, despite a brilliant team try. Keller and Nies played the roles of workhorses under the boards and succeeded in bottling up big Ader but Smith and Kuchar found the range from outside, netting one handers and sets continually from the corners and keyhole.

Prep trailed throughout the game except for a few brief moments in the third quarter. Dickinson pulled away after the Marauder splurge and were never headed as they breezed under the wire with a 68-57 win tucked neatly away.

Two nights later Prep found itself racing around the hardwood of Snyder. The Tiger, thoroughly outclassed, lagged far behind the rampaging Marauders tide and were totally run into the ground by Prep's outburst.

Crotty enjoyed his best night of the year canning 33, mostly on blazing drives and pinpoint set shooting.

Prep jumped into a 10-0 lead before Pozniak broke the ice with a pair of charity tosses. Prep maintained this 8 point spread at halftime leading, 42-34.

Crotty added the bulk of his tallies in the second half, notching 18, as Prep waltzed away 81-60 at the close to end out the regular season with a 16-4 record.

Changing Moods

Though the track team is rapidly improving, they have not yet come up to Coach Jerry Kallman's expectations. In the city finals held on Washington's birthday at the Armory, Prep finished in a dismal deadlock for fifth place with St. Al's. Snyder retained their city crown, rolling up 43½ points, three more than their nearest pursuer, Lincoln.

The Tigers built up a lead in the field events held the week before and managed to stand off the hard-charging Smith Brothers from Lincoln. Both teams broke the meet record for total points, due mostly to the poor showing of the other teams.

Lincoln, paced by the amazing Smiths, was deprived of the title by the Prep One Mile relay team which finished a few yards behind the champion Tigers. This group, composed of Connelly, Sharlow, Voorhees and Kropke has been the brightest star in the dull Petrean sky all year long. They had already copped a victory in the novice mile, run for schools in New York.

That Prep didn't place in any other event was a result mostly of enforced absence. Phil Caroselli was picked to run the 60 yard dash, (though all year long he has been a distance man) because Frank Scudder, on whom Coach Kallman had been counting to take the dash event, was away at retreat. The hurdle men, Ringle, Kelley and Aumack need more practice on how to clear the aforementioned obstacles, as many were strewn about the Armory floor last Feb. 22.

Bright lights for the future were slightly dimmed when we finished 7th in a field of 7 in the Frosh field. Lincoln and Snyder again dominated play but this time in reverse. We lagged 35½ points behind Lincoln's winning margin of 37½. Meehan garnered our only two points by finishing 4th in the 880. Like the varsity, the Frosh placed in only one event.

The Sporting Thing

By Dan Dwyer '56

Win or Lose, It's Liss. The hands of the clock were fast breaking toward 10:30 as I breezed around the corner on my way to Liss'. In case you don't know, Liss is a combination cigar, cosmetic, drug, record and women's apparel store with a luncheonette thrown in on the side. Mr. X is the manager who has the understandable habit of throwing out jubilant Prep sports fans. Sad faced, he greeted me at the door.

"What seems to be the trouble, Mr. X," said I, in a cheerful tone. "The mobs; he answered, "when you lose it's not so bad, but when you win I can't even hear the cash register ring."

"It rings all the better," I noted.

"What's the future like?" he asked.

"Well, Mr. X," I said, if you're as smart as you look (ahem!) you'd buy the place next door, too. Those cash registers will be music to your ears and the losses will be few and far between.

"Let's start with the Freshman squad, which has a record of 9-1 so far. They have a great back-court combine in Morgan, Malega and Orlowski. Underneath they're equally strong with Levier, who has a good pair of hands. Mark well a kid named Repka; although playing his first year of basketball, he is over six feet.

"Sure, sure," he said, "but what about height on next year's Varsity?"

"Now wait a minute, Mr. X, aren't you forgetting Duffy, Richvalski, Dunstan, any one of whom could step from the JV squad into a Varsity berth, while Blaney O'Connor and Portarala give us depth.

Mr. X's face flushed like a strawberry malted, "Well I don't know," he muttered, "How do I know your calculations are true? Opening another store is not a small time operation."

"Not for nothin' do they call me Dapper Dan," I said . . . He looked impressed?



All-Tourney and MVP of GRAMSIT relax on steps after awards. (Bottom Row) Dan Waddleton, St. Lucy's; MVP Phil Martorelli, St. Joseph's, Bogota; Vinny Ernst, Sacred Heart; (Top Row) Lou Triverio, St. Joseph's, Bogota; Bob Anderson, St. Augustine's; Red Hudson, St. Paul's; and Joe McCaffery.

Gramsit Tourney

Thirty six Grammar school cage combines, representing the best the North Jersey area has to offer, descended on Prep's Memorial Gym over a week ago for the Prep's Seventh annual Gramsit Tourney. The GRAMSIT, which in previous years has produced such varsity starters as Jim McDonald, Mike Pedone, John Crotty and Walt Crowley and such collegiate hardwood aces as Waddleton, Morano, Markey, O'Brien, Deveney, Clune, etc., bids fare to bag a new list of future Prep stars if scholastic ability matches the sharpeyed know-how shown by the men in short pants over the week-long Tourney.

St. Peter's Grammar, St. Lucy's, St. Joseph's of Bogota and St. Augustine's of Union City were the eager clubs to survive the hectic pace of the opening rounds and reach the semi-finals in which Augustine's and St. Joseph's prevailed.

In the big game Bogota's Phil Martorelli slipped, driving under in the final seconds with his club trailing by two and this was the break that St. Augustine's capitalized on to insure their championship status. Bob Anderson converted a charity to give the Augies a well earned 34-31 win.

Aquabats

Prep's swimming team has been improving greatly under the watchful eye of its new coaches, Frank Monprode and Guy McCann. Thus far their record is four wins and two losses, the defeats coming at the hands of Dickinson and Lincoln, each by a 38-28 score. These losses were due mainly to the illness of the team's top men. Al Antonuci who was in bed for two weeks came back in surprising form to win the 100 yd. breast stroke against Ferris in 1:16. Prep took this contest 36-30.

John Montague, who is now back on the team, is roaring through the 50 with a present record of 3 wins and no losses. In the second outing against Lincoln, which saw the Lion's fall by a 36-30 score, Iacobelli in his usual style took first honors in the 100 yd. backstroke. Jack stands out as Prep's contender in the city championship for the 100. Schenk captured second in the 100 yd. breast.

The Medley relay team is out to break the city record. In the Ferris meet they broke the old city record and are now willing to take on all challengers. Bob Devine is speeding along in the 200 free style and Coleman, a promising Junior, is developing with surprising speed.

PRIDE and GLORY

Stanley Lattoz



Meet 4C's happy man from Hopbottom, Pa., Stanley Lattoz, better known as "Stosh" to most of the Prep. The summer months Stosh spends working on his uncle's farm in Hopbottom. His usual chores, besides putting up with a few kicks from the bovines, are milking the cows, plowing the fields and storing away the winter supply of hay.

In the winter time Stosh is the real city slicker of 4C. His scholastic record has been very good. He received the school honor pin in first and third years.

After school Stosh's interests bend towards basketball. In his final year at the Prep he made the varsity basketball team as "the other big man" on the squad. If he is not playing for the school team, Stan is either helping to add another basketball victory to 4C's record or racing up and down the court refereeing a game.

Stosh hails from St. Vincent's Parish in Bayonne and in the future he hopes to attend Scranton University where he will follow a Bachelor of Arts course.



BUSY BEADLES

Hans Kratz

Out into the limelight this week steps Hans Kratz, the energetic beadle of 3-F. Hans takes care of beadle business on Wednesdays, hustling down the halls, snatching the slips from the doors. He also surrenders his afternoons to the Glee Club, the Radio Club and the Library Staff.

The Way

Then and Now. In America we play with time. We move the clock ahead or put it back an hour. There is purpose, though, in the process. We want to hoard another hour.

To live the Christian life, you must become skilled in the use of Christ-time. You must know how to turn back the clock to Calvary. For the fact of Faith is this: Christ suffered *then* for what we do *now*. By my impurity *now*, I scourge Him *then*; by my pride *now*, I press deep thorns into His brain *then*. Each sin *now* sweats Precious Blood *then*.

Christ-time is real time; I can not sin *now* without crucifying Him *then*. Each of us is a character in the Passion. Each of us at each temptation must choose our reply. *Then* the choice was between Christ and Barabbas, — "Whom shall I release to you?" The angry mob cried out, "Barabbas!" "And Christ?" The mob replied, "Crucify Him!" *Now*, in each temptation, a choice of crucifixion is offered, "Whom will you have, your Lord or your Lusts?" The angry mob of passions knows one answer only, the Christian knows only the other.

Lent is the time to crucify Lust!



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