

WE BOBBLE; THEY BUBBLE; MEMS WIN!



LIVE ACTION. Roden romps for six on opening play of second quarter. Skinner (65) escapes block to stop ball carrier.

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COURAGE, MEN!

Frosh Nite

They say there are strange things done in the midnight sun by men who moil for gold. Well, we guarantee that even stranger things will be done under the Prep floodlights tonight at 8:15. The Freshmen are going to present a most unusual show, under the modest title of "Freshman Night". It's unusual because it is a show without acting or grease paint or props, but composed entirely of the spoken word, "a well-rehearsed display of various oratorical forms."

The program is centered around choral readings of such poems as "The Raven" and "The Bells" by Poe, Lindsay's "The Congo", and "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert W. Service. These will be interspersed with solo numbers. For example, Luke Rooney will interpret a dramatic section of Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body". Joseph Braun will deliver a sample of serious oratorical declamation, and a humorous scene from "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be performed by Anthony Lancia. For the sake of unity, chorus leader David Fogarty will introduce the selections and act as master of ceremonies. And the evening will be brought to a close was a fast-moving one-act play.

For such a varied program, the format is

surprisingly unpretentious, even austere. The chorus will be seated on two raised platforms at the rear of the stage, and the soloists will be restricted to the space between the platforms. No scenery will be used, no music, no costumes; even the lighting effects will be conservative.

And yet, as Fr. Carr said, the program is anything but unprepared. Under the unflagging goads of Mr. Meisse, S.J., Prep's artistic jack-of-all-trades, and the capable Mr. McFadden, the Freshmen have been slaving away at their parts for weeks.

The simplicity of the show, then, is not accidental. It is the very essence of Freshman Night. For the program is aimed at perfection, not at magnitude; it seeks to be impressive through the simple rather than the spectacular.

The underlying purpose, however, of this presentation is more than just entertainment. For years, teachers and moderators have complained that a wealth of talent is wasted and allowed to lie unused, only because it is not discovered early enough. And so this production has been designed to ferret out potential talent in Freshman year and to begin developing it, in order that our future Seniors may have the dramatic equipment to win St. Peter's the glory it deserves.



FROSH POSE. Rooney, Lancia, Heidelberger, and Battalino prepare skits.



Top salesman Mike Wallace and trophy.

MAGicians

"Whistle while you work" was proved the right motto in the recent magazine drive that totalled \$13,000 and netted the Prep \$3,600. The top whistlers and the top workers were awarded their prizes at the October Assembly.

Michael Wallace, 3-G, took top honors in this field by bringing in a grand total of \$255. For this effort he received \$50 in cash. In the drawings for the prizes he added to his winnings a \$50 U.S. bond and a Kodak camera. Placing second was George Dwyer, 2-D, who got \$40 plus a portable typewriter. Other money prizes went to Gregory Machler, 2-A, \$30, Mike Pedone, 4-F, \$20, and Donald Sansauci, \$10.

A variety of prizes were culled by the other winners. Gary Eifried 1-F won a portable radio. Richard Robenstein, 1-G, walked home with a movie camera, Alphonse Squillante, 1-E, now shaves with a new Ronson electric shaver and John Constance, 1-A, now owns a Samsonite suitcase.

The high class of the school was 2-D with a grand total of over \$800. All together eight classes, mostly from Frosh year, gained the special holiday promised to each class reaching its quota. With a little more effort the other classes could have also made their quota. So as the Yankees would say, "Wait till next year."

Ford Exams

"Remembering that the red-breasted thachnut appears only in alternate cycles, in what season of what year will this denizen of the woods again visit the area depicted on the graph?"

"According to the paragraph on the opposite page, Mercator's theory was concerned with:

- (a) the ice formation of the polar seas.
- (b) the topography of the Nubian peninsula.
- (c) a northeast passage.

Questions like these had twelve of Prep's seniors grimacing in mental anguish and banging their heads against the green walls of a Prep classroom as they plodded through the National Merit Scholarship Board screening test. This stalwart crew had expected to meet up with the usual vocabulary and math queries, but instead a slew of complicated graphs and involved comprehensive-reading selections formed the onslaught.

So the Grand-and-Warren'ers followed the path of fluctuating lines and evaluated shaded columns as they tried to grasp their meaning. Wrinkles of thought furrowed the Prep mens' brows as they scanned paragraph after paragraph on subjects from the activities of bats to Americanisms in England. After a two-hour skirmish the battle ended.

In all, sixty thousand of the nations high school seniors took the exam. Of these the top four thousand will be selected to take the January College Boards. Sometime about May, four hundred winners will be announced.

COVER STORY. "Courage, men!" whispers the Muse, Terpsichore, as Dave Cuozzo and Lenny Keilp try to muster enough bravery to enter Dale's Dance Studio. The two lads urge each other on while almost stark modesty grips at their hearts. But eventually they'll push through the door to dancing ability.



RALLY ROUSERS—McGuire as Mel Gallon, DeFuccio as Prophet John and Servas as Fr. Smith.

Rally Reveals

The static cleared as the voluminous voice of Mel Gallon addressed his question to the astute personage confronting him. "Now, Prophet John, tell us, what preparations is Abe Lincoln making up there in heaven?" The attentive darky drew back in surprise and his wings quivered. The great prophet drew himself up and advanced to the mike. "The only Abe Lincoln up dere is a swayback jackass."

The occasion was the first "Skit Rally" for this year. It was sponsored by the Student Council and entrusted to the care of Frank Gregory. Frank, together with Joe Keating, wrote the script and directed the show. The idea was to arouse spirit with comedy rather than the somber calling to arms that is the usual earmark of Friday rallies. Thus the co-writers put together a rally that was both different and entertaining.

President Gregory, also the rally-master, started the program by announcing that instead of the usual burial of Mr. Lincoln, this year's rally would commence with a salute to his shade. Out onto the platform crept the ghost of the old "Rail Splitter" and as he went into his weird gyrations a somber address filled the school yard. The

immortal Grand Street Address, penned by the Honorable Vincent Kennedy, became a milestone in the history of the Prep. Next Frank introduced that "hows-about-it" sportscaster Mel Gallon, portrayed by John McGuire. John came forward munching (or should we say choking on) a stogie and prepared to introduce a number of celebrated personages of the modern era.

His first guests were Myrt Powers and Capt. McCutchen, the winners of the \$64,000 question. Dan Algie, in sister's finery, and Al Gellene in his Marine green drew a thunderous ovation. After the Captain enumerated the ingredients of Lion Stew, our own culinary expert, Fr. Smith, was introduced. Nick Servas, petting "tomorrow's special," a live dog, told Mel that we'd make Swiss cheese out of them. Next John O'Mara subbing for Bill Cochrane announced plans for the "Lincoln Memorial." At this point a bum peddling strawberries interrupted the show and had to be eliminated.

The last guest was the aforementioned Prophet John, a winged darky in bright red long-johns. Charlie DeFuccio, the negro, was so good he had some people wondering. Following the prophet, the show was again turned over to Frank Gregory who led the Memorare and closed the rally.

Drum Roll

The sharp, staccato rumble of drums thundered through the gym, echoing off the cinder-block walls. The hearts of some twenty spectators jumped with excitement as the band broke out into the loud martial strains of Sousa. Unconsciously, all within earshot tapped their feet in march time. The St. Peter's Prep Marching Band was in practice session, lacking none of the sharpness and precision which has characterized it so far this year. On the contrary, it is on the make, every day moving nearer to the high standard of achievement, which it attained last year in the concert. Not to be content with past glories, the band should even pass that peak.

One of the steps toward this goal has already been achieved. Mr. Feeney, S.J., Band Moderator, has enlisted the able assistance of Mr. Joseph Spoerle as instructor of the drum section. A primate of percussion, Mr. Spoerle will develop the snare and base drummers into a big bang.

Though a man of average appearance, Mr. Spoerle possesses talent far above average. His appointment as director of percussion in the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, a position which he held for four years, stands as clear proof of this talent.

Over the years, many name bands have felt the effect of his presence. Included in this number are the ensembles of Johnny Long, Abe Lehman and Enoch Light. For our Prep drummers Mr. Spoerle has much hope for the future. Presently there are four drummer positions open and seven aspirants. Up to now, Bill Richardson has held the fort in the drumming department and he is in sore need of reinforcement. This, it is hoped, is not far distant. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Spoerle, a crack unit will soon emerge.

Our own band of renown has attracted the inquisitive eye of T. V. scouts and has been requested to march in the Bamberger Thanksgiving Parade. The parade, which is to be televised, will be held on Thanksgiving Eve in Newark. One of the many novelties will be the extinguishing of all lights on Broad St. so that the phosphorescent floats will assume a more brilliant glow. Due to this blanket of darkness, the musical scores will have to be memorized. A hard assignment this one, but one which Mr. Sueffert, the merry maestro, asserts is not beyond our musicians.

The nucleus of the band this year consists of the very debonair duet of Al Vidovitch, Student Conductor, and Bob McCarthy, Band President.



DRUMMERS: Tanner, Jordan, Glanzman, Donges, Richardson, Mustello.



"You call me chief—" Arlotto.

Too Short

Having survived a tryout under the scrutinizing eyes of Mr. McFadden, Anthony Arlotto was chosen to represent St. Peter's in the National Forensic League Humorous Declamation Contest. The selection he delivered was taken from the comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Anthony took the part of "big" Ed McKeever, multimillionaire businessman, former head of a large corporation, and now a dollar-a-year bureaucrat in Washington, who is constantly harassed by the United States Senate. McKeever is also a frustrated thespian and near the end of the piece he does his favorite recitation, complete with overdramatic gestures. Enhanced by Anthony's interpretation, the selection delighted a roomful of Prepsters in a practice run.

On October 28, Good Counsel High School in Newark was the scene of the state eliminations. Anthony drew fourth position in the order of speaking. Then, one by one, the seven contestants rose to the front of the classroom and tried to force a smile from three stone-faced judges. The selections, delivered ranged from "The County Fair" to "School for Scandal".

After contestant Number Seven resumed his seat, the ballots were collected and totaled. A short consultation with the time-keeper ensued. Then a benign sister arose to name the two students who would go on

to the state finals. But, alas, the Prep man was not among them. Why? Though voted the best, he was disqualified for speaking under eight minutes. His time was 7 minutes and 50 seconds.

However on the following day he was again able to hold his head high because that day he received a rating of "excellent" in two out of three rounds at St. Mary's in Rutherford.

Debate Data

After being aided by a deluge of helpful material during the summer, the Beaudevin Debaters under the developing assistance of Mr. Halligan, S. J. have "begun to grip the bull by the horns and throw it," to quote a Cambridge man.

This year's topic "Federal Aid for higher Education" is a subject interesting and worthwhile, as it will directly concern these orators in a year or two. These men of the golden words have eagerly thrown themselves into the analysis of the question.

To date they have clashed on two occasions. Armed with clear logic and cogent arguments, they travelled to the halls of St. Dominic's and poured forth their overpowering proofs. The Prep Debaters emerged with a record of seven wins and two defeats, that will serve as a hors d'oeuvre to whet the appetite for future banqueting. Glashauser and Della Torre, Daley and Arlotto, Fuchs and Walsh, comprised the teams. Veteran Joe Keating alone was absent from the varsity list.

Y Book Words

As one drew close to the door of the Petrean office, Wednesday week, the lucid tones of the honorable John O'Mara were audible as he congratulated John McNamara and Joe Piccolo. For these two had been awarded the much coveted positions of Co-editors. Along with these two, Mr. O'Mara was named Business Manager to round out the editorial staff. In the meantime the remainder of the staff is plugging

at the task of making this "a different but not an unusual" yearbook. The main object is to make the book representative of school life, out of class as well as within. The plans even go so far as to photograph a few chosen Prepsters within their homes.

According to Fr. McCusker the new business manager has inherited a real problem. So far the patron response has been very slow despite the lucrative prizes offered. Fr. McCusker is hopeful that the Prep will wake up and take advantage of these prizes and thereby insure a classic yearbook.

One of the main tasks for the next few weeks will be the scrutinizing of the activity lists. The seniors filled out the forms with tongue in cheek and now it's time to separate the chaff from the wheat.

Soph Sodality

"Good Group, which makes a nice impression". These were the descriptive phrases employed by Fr. Purcell to describe his Sophomore Sodality members. The Sodality has undergone a renovation this year which completely changes the method of induction. Instead of the usual one year probation period, a longer, more thorough training course is planned. Fr. Purcell hopes that the Sophs will be ready to receive their diplomas this May. In the meantime the Sodality rules are receiving a close study from the eager aspirants.

The other activities of the Sophomore sodality are continuing in their usual efficient tread. The Hospital Committee composed of fifteen members is carrying on this major activity of the Soph Sodality. Fr. Purcell is quite pleased with the excellent work done by this organization and is looking forward to the annual Christmas drive. At the present a drive is being conducted to collect clothes for Christ The King Mission in Louisiana. This drive gives the sophomores a chance to perform an apostolic work for their less fortunate brethren. Fr. Purcell has also made it known that he will begin interviews for the candidates some time this week.

BRIEFETTES

Silenced. An indignant letter was received a few weeks ago from the energetic Mr. Enright S. J. (now on the other side of the desk) in which he complained that he hadn't been receiving his Petrocs lately and was consequently starved for news. His former Greek class heard about it, and obligingly sent him twenty-six letters to assuage his loneliness, each one crammed with news, and each one rhetorically perfect Greek. Mr. Enright hasn't been heard from since!

Taxed. If you're looking for a little snob appeal in your extra-curriculars, the French Club is the activity for you. It has long been the most exclusive group in the school, populated only by students who speak the best Parisian and have a bit of that fabled Gallic charm. And now they're restricting membership still further by charging dues at the rate of a dollar a year. One consolation for the pocketbook, though—it's deductible from your income tax!

Returned. After a long absence, Fr. Charles Dolan, S.J., Prep '32, returned last week to give the retreating Sophs a little food for thought and a taste of his own eloquence on the side. Father Dolan, a member of the Jesuit Mission Band and a well-known speaker of radio and television, has recorded over a hundred talks for the "Sacred Heart Hour". He is also Western New York's No. 1 authority on Virgil, having taught Senior Latin at Canisius High for many years. At any rate, he impressed the Sophomores.

Engaged. One of the nice things that goes to make St. Peter's is the devotion of the daily corps who, without attracting any attention, perform countless small, but important jobs. Foremost among these is Miss Joan Casserly, secretary to Prep's principals for the past five years. All Peter's men will sing a merry madrigal and rejoice with Joan on the happy occasion of her marriage to Mr. Joseph McCarthy on Saturday, Nov. 26 at St. Paul's Church.

LIFE IS



GRAND AT WARREN

PRIDE and GLORY



Richard Barnett, one of the outstanding personalities of 4B, graces this week's column, as the Petroc continues to note the character of Prep's leading minds. Dick easily fits into this elite group for he earned the General Excellence Medal last year and wears a vest, decked with honor pins. But friend B. is just holding up the family tradition. Brother Roy finished second in the Class of 1951 and went on to a Fullbright.

However, Mr. Barnett's achievements are not confined to the scholastic realm. He has gained prominence in the world of sport and extracurriculars. In past years he was a glimmering light on the JayVee basketball squad and now, he is a mainstay of the German Club.

Right now, this P & G from St. Paul's spends his spare time on maps, trying to pick out the country for his own Fullbright.

Moseyin' McGuire

After letting his peach-fuzz grow for a fortnight, Bill Dunstan finally broke down and mowed away his pride and glory. His dear pals of 4A gave up their Saturday cigars and chipped in to buy Bill an ever-sharp razor. After receiving the gift, Bill replied with tears running down his furry cheeks, "This is the most kindest cut of all."

Kevin Callaghan, 4F is now noted as the only one who blew smoke in Father Murray's face and lived. He blew the smoke ring for the picture on the last Petroc cover . . . Add to Mr. Feeney's war record for Outstanding Achievement Under Fire his compelling stand at the impromptu pre-Halloween celebration held in the Senior Room Friday week . . . Mr. McNally, the famed Dr. Goombosh, is holding National Courtesy Week. During recitations, no slouching! The good Doctor also has an inbuilt magnifying glass in his spectacles. Last row, take warning!

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1976 Newsnote: The bureau of vital statistics announced today through its chief clerk, James Flynn of Hoboken, that Albert Vidovich, for professional reasons, has changed his name to Vidovace (rhymes with Liberace). The change of nomenclature was effected nemine dissidente, Mr. Flynn declared. Vidovace who has conducted open air concerts at Woodcliff Park, is not only well known for his musical ability, but also for modeling the "trombone tuft," a hair style which has influenced the hair habits of the teenage world.

Candid Quotes

Q. Do you think that proficiency in dancing develops personality and increases the popularity of the average male?



Dick Kelly: Yes. Believe it or not, I once was a wall-flower. It wasn't any fun though. So I decided to turn Beau Brummel and now I'm wowing all the girls, even the sweet things

who used to coo and swoon over Novak. Credit dancing for the change.

Sal LaForgia: No. When I was in the 8th grade, I was so popular with the girls that I was back-weary from carrying home all their books. But when I went out on the dance floor, no one seemed to care for me. Dancing should be abolished.



yet it wouldn't increase his popularity any. Size twelves are often cumbersome.



R. Douglass: Sometimes. Of course it all depends on the individual. Someone can be a very good dancer, but might have big feet. This would no doubt develop his personality,

Dr. Algie Answers:

Q. THE GROUP CAPTAIN ASKS: I have the nervous habit of picking my toenails. How can I stop this?

A. Galoshes!

Q. HAGGA GABOR ASKS: My three sisters are so popular in the clubwomen set. But I'm just as beautiful as they are. Why am I rejected?

A. You shouldn't be. You're a natural for the organization with your club feet.

Q. SOPHIE TUCKEREDOUT ASKS: I'm getting on in years, Doctor, and lately my voice has been weak. How can it be restored? If only I could sing again!

A. If only you could sing!

Q. ED SULLIVAN WRITES (at last!): Thank you for your advice on what wave set to use on my hair. I would like you to appear on my November 13th show in honor of America's veterans.

A. Sorry Ed, I'm a veterinarian, not a veteran.

Horrorscope



Ray Miko: Boy! are you lucky! According to my chart, today you will receive everything you ever wanted: money, fame, success and popularity. Only trouble is, you will die tomorrow. Easy come, easy go, eh, Ray? **Vin Lefante:** Don't be self-conscious in the presence of girls. Don't let them walk all over you. Run home and tell your mother to paste them for you. **John Corcoran:** Soon you will wed into royalty although you are a commoner. They don't come any commoner than you!

BUSY BEADLES



Meet Joe Gilch, 3E, the beadle of the week. Like this issue's P & G, he's a product of St. Paul's in Jersey City and has picked up an honor pin here and there. An ardent member of the Junior Crusaders, Joe is also seen dribbling up and down the school yard as he plays in Prep's Blacktop League.

MEMORIAL 14 PREP 6

Flubbed

When you play the Champ, you can't make mistakes. Prep learned the lesson again the hard way last Sunday as they met the High-riding Mems before a sparkling 14,752, and were forced to defeat in the big game of the County season, 14-6.

Had they billed the game as a double-header, the Mems would have won the first half 14-0, Prep the second, 6-0. And by use of the same technique,—ball control. For the Prep in the first half fumbled away their offensive opportunities on two of the four occasions when they had possession, and the Mems converted each bobble into a scoring sequence. Standouts for each side were Sy Lawrence, the Mem's hard-driving left guard who made mayhem with Prep's running game, and Bill Gargiles, Prep's hammering line backer who got a carload of tackles to his credit.

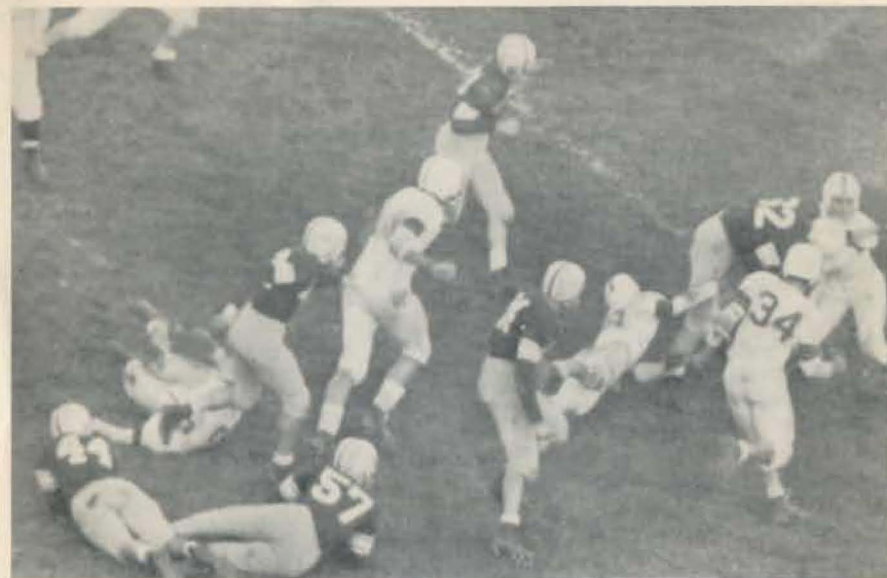
Memorial's captains Sigmund and Cavari called the toss and elected to receive. Squeo's slicing kickoff was caught by Colonese on the 15 and he was cut down by

Gargiles on the 18. On the first play from scrimmage Roden was snowed under for a loss of 3 by Gargiles and Hurley. DeSavino jump-passed to Simonovich for 9 yds, tackled by Skinner. Roden picked up a yard before Gargiles and Hurley stopped him on the Mem 26. The Mems punted to the Prep 43 and the Marauders were in good position for their opening strike.

But the strike got struck when Voorhees driving to the right side fumbled and Salerno grabbed the bouncing pigskin on the Prep 40. The Mems took quick advantage of the break. Pushed back 5 by an offside penalty, they sent Sigmund ripping through the middle of Prep's 5-3 defense for 11 yds. Two blasts netted the first down on Prep's 28. Another offsider forced Memorial to the Maroon 33 where DeSavino uncorked a breath-taking spiral that just missed Cavari in the end-zone. Roden then drilled through tackle for 6 and the jump-pass to Simonovich again clicked, to the Prep 8, Skinner and Mavroudis bringing him down. Here Prep jumped the gun and the striped shirt man paced off five yards to the 3. Roden shot across and Simonovich converted, 7-0.



SKY WORK. Simonovich one-hands pass as Squeo ties on.



FIRST DOWN. Voorhees drives for 11 to reach Mem's 30.

Following an exchange of kicks, the Mems were pounding on the door again at the turn of the quarter as they drove to the Prep 13, 1st and 10. Roden sliced off for 3 but it was more than nullified on the next play by an offside infraction. Now the jump-pass went to Cavari who snatched it on the 4. With 3rd and 1 to go, Prep rose up magnificently. Aliano was mauled by the middle of the Marauder line and Roden met the same fate at the hands of Sam Piscal.

It was like old times, taking over on our 4 and starting a TD drive. The drive started all right as Skinner barrelled into tackle for 3. Voorhees sliced for 5 off the other tackle and Skinner submarined for the first down. But look out, brother! That old man Fumble siphoned the gas from the tank, as Squeo was coming through and the Mems recovered on the Prep 18. In eight plays they scored as Aliano dove across from the 1 and "The Simoon" converted, 14-0. The half ended after Skinner had raced for 10.

In the third quarter neither club did anything but the clock ran wild. Prep re-

ceived, Voorhees completed a pass, we kicked. Memorial ran 5 plays, threw a pass and Guyet intercepted. We ran three more plays and the quarter ended. How, why or wherefore no one knew.

Early in the fourth, Prep got going with a full head of steam as Squeo raced back a punt 26 yds to the Mem 49. Higgins, in for Skinner, picked up 2 on a reverse, Squeo shot the middle for 6 behind Pflug, and Voorhees hammered out the first down on a 11 yd. tackle jaunt. Higgins sped around Simonovich for 17 yds. and a first down on Mem 13. After Voorhees was stopped, Squeo again blasted the middle for 6. Voorhees hit inside end for 2 to reach the Mem 5. With 4th and 2, Squeo squirreled his way to the score. His kick was wide, 14-6.

Gargiles almost recovered the onside kick attempt on the Mems' 20 but, he was a second too late and the game wound its way to a close without further incident.

Said Devries as he shuffled his way from the chapel, "Sorry, Dapl".

No need to be sorry . . . A Peter's team!

PREP 14 DEMAREST 6

Light Action

The torrential rains that have suddenly drenched the Eastern seaboard forced St. Peters to play their first night game in many a moon on Tuesday the 18th. The Marauders plodded to a 14-6 win over a surprisingly tough Demarest team at "the Thousand Lakes Stadium".

Co-Captains Crane and Hackett lost the toss and Napolitano returned Squeo's kick 10 yards to his own 24. Each team banged out a pair of first downs, paced respectively by Napolitano and Skinner. As the period ended Napolitano quick-kicked to his own 45.

From here Prep went over in 12 plays. With 3rd and 9, Amabile hit Kelly for 11 and a first down on the Red Wing 34. Skinner drove for 3 and Voorhees got 9 in two cracks to reach the Dems 21. Then Tagleri threw Amabile for a 6 yard loss. Voorhees tried the tackle for 5 and Amabile connected with Kelly for 5 more. Here Skinner bolted off tackle and was hit on the 11 but he kept his feet and charged into the end zone. Squeo's toe was true and Prep led 7-0. Napolitano returned the ensuing kickoff 26 yards to the Red Wing 40. They could go nowhere and so punted to the Prep 21. The Marauders were set back

to their own 5 for clipping. Skinner got that 15 back in 2 carries as the half ended.

The Maroon and White were unable to move following Perneti's kick-off, so Skinner booted to the Dems 33. Messina and Glatt hit for five apiece and Nappy followed with 10 before Squeo picked off a Pellegrino aerial on the Demarest 48. Here the Prep demonstrated its power, overcoming 2 straight penalties to score again. Voorhees toured end for 3 and Skinner and Squeo bulled through the middle for 7. Now Skinner and Squeo ripped off successive gains of 13 and 17 yards which were nullified by offside and clipping. But Voorhees came to the rescue with a 26 yard gallop and a first down on the Dems 21. Skinner then burst off tackle for his second T. D. of the evening, diving over from the three. As usual the P.A.T. was good.

On the first play after the 4th period started Pellegrino hit Sles with a 38 yard pass to Prep 17. Then Skinner stopped the drive with an interception, bringing the pigskin back to the Prep 25. The Marauders moved to midfield before stalling and Skinner's kick rolled dead on the Demarest 23. The Red Wings, though, were not to be denied as they moved swiftly upfield on the arm of Pellegrino, who collaborated with Hansen for the 16 yard scoring thrust as the game ended.



Squeo in handstand as Piscal (81) and DeVries (50) roar in.



Skinner slapped to earth by Abicca in opening quarter of Ferris game.

PREP 27 FERRIS 0

Sleepy Win

Only a meager assembly of football enthusiasts turned out Sunday, Oct. 23, to watch an overpowering Prep ground attack blast a weak Ferris foe to the tune of 27-0. But despite the score, the Marauder offense lacked its usual sharpness and precision.

Co-captains Novak and Bonanno lost the toss and the Bulldogs returned Squeo's boot to their own 32 yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, Abicca skirted Prep's left end for a neat twelve-yard gain and a first down at mid-field. But there the Prep forward wall stiffened and Ferris punted to the Maroon 20.

On Prep's first play, Rich Skinner slanted off tackle to the Prep 31, and again off tackle for 11 more. Then Skinner sped for 10 around end, and Voorhees roared through the middle to the Marauder 46; then the Prep attack stalled, forcing Skinner to punt.

But Ferris, unable to advance, had to punt back. With first and ten, on the Prep 48, Amabile shot a pass to end Mike Ring in the left flat, who in turn lateralled to Voorhees and then blasted the Bulldog de-

fensive halfback out of the play, enabling Charlie to scamper some 52 yards to pay dirt. Squeo's conversion gave Prep a 7-0 lead as the quarter ended.

Following the kick, Ferris was again forced to punt and Prep took over on the Bulldog forty-five. With Skinner and Voorhees carrying the mail, the Maroon and White drove to the 23. On third down, Amabile, spotting Kozmor alone in the end zone, hit the Soph with a perfect strike. "The Toe" was again true. Prep led 14-0 at the half.

As the second half began, Squeo returned Abicca's kickoff 19 yards to the Prep 39. Skinner and Voorhees combined to advance the pigskin to the Ferris 33. Amabile sneaked for four. Skinner slammed first through right tackle for 22 yards and then went over the left side, slashing his way to the one. Voorhees picked up the needed yard for the touchdown, but Squeo's placement went astray. As the third quarter came to a close, the score read: Prep, 20 Ferris, 0.

With time running out in the last period, Moriarty pounced on a Bulldog fumble, putting Prep in business on the Ferris four. On fourth down, Guyet dove into the end zone for the score. Squeo wrapped it up, 27-0.



Close-up on Hurley blocking as Skinner evades tackler.

PREP 20 LINCOLN 0

Power Drive

A tawny Lincoln team, with mayhem in their hearts and upset on their minds, strode into Jersey City High School Field Monday afternoon, for a postponed match with the Marauders. But the Lion's iron men had their armor dented by a determined Prep eleven who passed their toughest test with high honors, 20-0.

The hard-charging Prep forward wall told the story as they outcharged the Lincoln line and welded a chain to the ankles of the Lion's backs. Snyder's Hal Moore still remains the only man to cross the hallowed grounds behind Prep's thirty yard stripe on foot. The Marauder's offensive also emerged from the fog. Trapping the guards and shoving the tackles over, the Prep ball carriers sliced through for a total of 216 yards on the ground. Lincoln's net ground game netted only 24 yds.

Lincoln won the toss but that's as far as their luck went. Four plays after the kickoff, they punted and Prep took over on its own 22. The wheels began to turn.

Skinner blasted out a first down on the 32 with three tackle jaunts. After an Amabile pass went astray, an offside penalty got Prep 5 and Squeo plowed through

the middle for another first down on the Prep 43. After another errant aerial, Skinner, Voorhees and Squeo, in that order pounded out the ten yards to the Lincoln 45. Amabile faded again and again found no receiver but Voorhees pranced around right end for 12 and a first down on the Lion 33. A wall of blue jerseys smothered Amabile 13 yds. behind scrimmage but Skinner shifted the march from reverse to drive as he rambled over left tackle for 21, down to the Lion 25. Rich picked up a first down and seven more yards, fighting his way to the Lincoln 18. Voorhees and Squeo then slammed to the 5. Here the Lions dug in and, as the quarter ended, it was second and goal on the 2. But they had shoved too deep and could not get out in time to stop Voorhees who went over unmolested on a quick pitch-out from Amabile.

Squeo converted and Prep led 7-0.

Most of the second period was spent exchanging punts. A fumble on a forward pass gave Lincoln a chance from the Prep 37. But the Marauder line was very stingy with the yardage and the Maroon regained possession on a fourth down fumble. The Lions got rolling once from their own 20 but the half-time gun intervened.

The opening minutes of the third period carbonated the first. Squeo took Tentoni's

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FIRST HONORS

Seniors. 4B: Joseph Kennedy; 4F: Raymond Bate, George Richvalsky, John Seruda, John Weglinski.

Juniors. 3B: Joseph Bongiovanni, Nicholas Cannarozzi, Brian Daley, Charles Farber, Charles Glasbauser, Henry Kolokowsky, James McGovern, Lawrence Moser, Francis O'Brien, John Verdon.

Sophomores. 2B: Henry Geier; 2D: Joseph Balzaretti, Francis Brzenk, Richard Gaven, Ernst Just, Richard McConville, John Sandy; 2E: Anthony Kowalski, Wolodymar Mohusbyj, Brian Oak; 2F: Robert Bennett, Robert Commizzoli, Francis Meola.

Freshmen. 1A: Robert Modarelli; 1B: John Dow; 1C: Francis Korzenski, James Quinn, John Reilly; 1D: Douglas Buffington, Christopher Lane, Jeffrey Outwater; 1E: Martin Feeney; 1F: Cornelius O'Keefe; 1G: John Fahy, Alfred Rojek; 1H: David Gallagher, Joseph Moscinski; 1I: Joseph Contreras.

SECOND HONORS

Seniors. 4A: Thomas Charles, John Coleman, Leonard Keil; 4B: Richard Barnitt, John Condran, James Francis, Harry Kouveliotis, Brian Moriarty; 4D: Thomas Hogan; 4E: Moritz Bergmeyer, Joseph Burakevich, William Connolly, Robert Corbett, John Ferrara, John Letinski, John O'Brien, Robert Welgos; 4F: William Haggerty.

Juniors. 3A: Antonio Cabrera, Joseph Lota, Ronald Spendley, Carl Stetz, Francis Tomkiewicz; 3B: Anthony Arlotto, Martin Daly, Thomas Green, Daniel Materna, James Tuttle, Antonio Vergara, Lewis Williams; 3D: John Black; 3E: Edward Daley; 3G: Anthony Conza, Thomas Karaty, Anthony Marrocco, William Spataro.

kick-off on his own 40 and was nailed on the spot. Voorhees bolted off tackle for 9, then plowed straight up for 6 more and a first down on the Lincoln 44. With Skinner sidelined by a bruised shoulder, Higgins took over and sliced over tackle twice for another first down on the Lion 34. Amabile tried to loosen the tightening Lincoln defense with a pass but was hauled down for a loss of 5. Just to keep the Lions honest, John called for the trap and it worked like a charm as Squeo bobbed and weaved for 22 yds. before he was caught on the 17. Four plays later Voorhees bulled his way into the end-zone taking two defenders with him.

Squeo again found his mark and Prep took charge, 14-0.

Sophomores. 2B: Joseph Anstett, Nicholas Brescia, Thomas Carroll, Paul McIntyre, Roi Plasse, Paul Sicola, Donald Wernoch; 2C: Edward Brady, Edmund Campbell; Edward Ciliberti, John Delistovich; Carmen Mastrolia; 2D: Anthony Alo, Thomas Belton, Francis Borkowski, George Dwyer, Nelson Fullam, Edward Haman, Richard Hauptvodel, Robert Kelly, Thomas Lacey, Leslie Lewandowski, Allen McCarthy, Joseph Muskin, John Ragazzo, Joseph Schiereck, John Slattery, Arthur Weyman, Charles Woodall; 2E: Dennis Bier, Thomas Cunningham, Arthur Golubiewski, Vincent Grillo, Thaddeus Hartanowicz, Michael Hayes, John Zamorra; 2F: James Beggans, Michael Bonifanti, Edward Bradley, Philip Campana, Conrad Donges, Thomas Finn, Philip Gibbons, Santo LoRico, Joseph Machewirth, John Mascarin, Robert Pipchick, Robert Rezzonico, William Sullivan, Stephan Tuttle, Henry Weing; 2G: Robert Good; 2H: Andrew Repka, Anthony Rizzi.

Freshmen. 1A: Anthony Bianciella, Arthur Crosta, Thomas Kochaniewicz, John Murphy; 1B: Joseph Braun, Robert Feldman, James Lantry, Philip Meixner, Luke Rooney; 1C: Samuel Calabrese, Robert Duda, John Kraus, James Kropke, Dennis McCort, Philip Martorelli, John Sharkey, John Sullivan; 1D: Leo Cullum, Francis Donato, Douglass Ryan, Ronald Sarno, Francis Vincent; 1E: Edward Alberque, Arthur Guterl, William Reid, Francis Smith, Dennis Walsh; 1F: Joseph Pavlitschko, George Salaway; 1G: Dominic DiDia, Walter Dorgan, Robert Flach, Robert Hummell, Hugh McCormick, Robert Piotrowski, Richard Rabenstein, James Segrich, William Zolnowski; 1H: Robert Goger, William Habert, Roger La Gratta, Edward Schroeder, Charles Zanowski; 1I: Michael Buoncristiano, Emanuel Comandatore, Raymond Kunz, Thomas Miskell, Louis Rettino.

After an exchange of punts, Gargiles pounced on Pinkett's fumble giving Prep possession on the Lincoln 32 as the period ended. An offside penalty, with fourth and one stopped the Maroon and Lincoln took over on their own 28.

But they didn't hold it for long. Three plays later Bruno fumbled, attempting to pass, and Hurley recovered on the 20. The Marauders didn't waste the opportunity. After Squeo got only a yard up the middle, Amabile stepped back and threw a strike to Voorhees on the goal line. Squeo missed but Prep was in command 20-0.

The lights went on as darkness closed in but it was still gloomy for Lincoln as the gun went off.