

TURNOVER TIME: GREEN BUT TASTY!



SOMETHING NEW. Sun lightens background as Prep P.A.T. trio pose for the point: brilliant Frank Brzenk, anchor hope of the new Prep line, junior QB prospect Modarelli (37) and "Bootboy" Frank Meola (54).

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REGIS GETS A CREW CUT!

New Wing

When a bird flutters out of its shell and sprouts a new wing, it puffs up its chest, waltzes out onto a limb and whistles: "Well, will you look at me!" And so, when Prep digs into Warren Street in March and sprouts its new wing, everyone will wink with wonder and whistle a wide-eyed WOW!

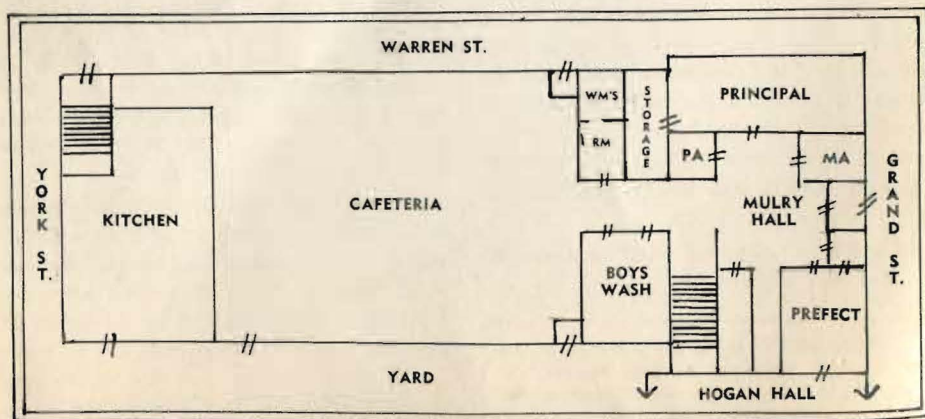
Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., Rector of St. Peter's, informed his consultors a month ago that permission had been granted to erect a new building. Everyone received the news joyously, and Fr. Smith sat stunned and starry-eyed on the tip of his chair, with a scheming smile on his face. Would this new building contain a cafeteria, one with an ample supply of straws? But before the question could travel from the vagueness of a thought to the reality of words, it had already been answered. Fr. Smith slipped back into his seat, and sighed a deep relief. At long last! A new kitchen!

Arthur Rigolo, the architect who is blueprinting the plans, heads a well-rounded staff of designers and draftsmen thoroughly experienced in modern types of design and construction. At the University of Illinois, he was graduated with the highest scholastic average, and was awarded a B.S. degree in architecture for his efforts. His



Arthur Rigolo, Prep architect.

steady hand and delicate eye for accuracy have achieved for him several medals for architectural design in the national Beaus Arts Competition. He is the author of several critical reviews and projects for students and worked with Norman Bel Geddes at the New York World's Fair in 1939. He has directed the designing of numerous buildings throughout the state, and a glance at the glittering clinics and schools in Bergen County will bring to light a concrete picture of his talents as well as a general idea of what the new Prep building will amount to.



Something like this is on the architect's drawing board at the present time.



His Excellency, Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton



His Excellency, Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis

Alumni Shepherds

All Prep will be honored this September 24th when two former graduates will be elevated to the episcopacy. Their Excellencies, The Most Reverend Martin Walter Stanton, Titular Bishop-elect of Citium, and The Most Reverend Walter William Curtis, Titular Bishop-elect of Bisica, will be endowed with the fullness of Holy Orders at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

Bishop Stanton, pastor of Saint Aedan's in Jersey City, was graduated from the Prep in '15. Throughout his entire priestly career he has been one of the brightest jewels in Peter's crown. As Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, he is an universally beloved shepherd of souls. The bonds of union between himself and the Prep are tied even tighter by the Founders Club of which he is President.

Bishop Curtis, who received his diploma in '31, teaches Canon Law and Moral Theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington. Every time that he extends his priestly hand, he will be reminded of the Prep, since his senior ring will be worn as the mark of office, only the stone being changed. His will be the first Prep senior ring ever to be worn by a Bishop.

When the pilings are driven into the yard in March, the rhythmic pounding of the pile driver on Grand Street will be offset by a new stacatto beat for the other ear. One basketball court will be razed, which leaves two for intramural activities. The building will roll in sixty-six feet from Warren Street, or roughly to where Mulry meets Hogan Hall. Since the wing will stretch from between the wrinkles on the face of Mulry Hall to the buckles in the sidewalk on York Street, everything in its path will be brushed aside. Bye, Bye Delly!

The structure will stand three stories high. The two top floors will house at least fifteen classrooms for Juniors and Sophomores. The ground level will contain a cafeteria, rest-rooms, and kitchen, and will seat six hundred for the split lunch period. All lockers will be set in the walls, and with corridors twelve feet wide, even Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Illy can pass side by side.

All this will become brick and mortar reality by September '59.

COVER STORY. Looks like a parting of the ways as Fr. McCusker, old Prep teacher, sits combing the Regis owl at the head of the helm across the river.

Big Switch

Only the dead never change, they just decompose. Living things keep moving; seasons change the leaves on trees, suits on men and faces on the Prep faculty. To prove the faculty is not dead (no matter what the students may think!) Prep went through its annual wringer of summer changes.

Fr. James Smith, who always took such precise care in picking up unused straws, checking the Fahrenheit of soup and counting the daily coin, has taken over a different duty. He was promoted to the post of assistant Rector here at Grand Street, supervisor of the faculty kitchen and prefect of the church.

Prep's loss is Regis' gain as Fr. William McCusker, former Moderator of the Petrean and crackerjack senior teacher, has left the halls of Prep and hustled off to Regis where he will reign as Principal. Rumor had it that he carried a potted plant under each arm as he mounted the steps of Regis and exclaimed, "Ah, gentlemen, let us grow" Happy Hootin', Owl!

Father Thomas Holland, who trucked into Prep last March from the Caroline Islands of the Pacific, will throw his weight around the Freshman building as Student Counselor for the Frosh and Sophs, and teach Religion.

Mr. Thomas McKenna, S.J. is now lodged in Spellman Hall, Fordham, where he is doing M.A. work in English. The Tiller toils! Down in Maryland, in quaint old



Mr. Dengler, S.J.



Mr. O'Donnell, S.J.

Woodstock town, Mr. Edward Guth, S.J., specialist in Math and Physics, Mr. Edward Heavey of "drive and dribble" fame, and Mr. James Rohr, the man with the photo finish, have begun theology. Mr. Brauer, well-known for his firm marking pencil, has gone forth to greener pastures. Mr. Henry Sedorowitz has made his merry way to Hobart College where he will teach classics. And Fr. John Murray . . . ? Sad to say, you will still see the familiar cigar smoke curling from his keyhole.

Many new footsteps have already been heard around the corridors. Mr. Ralph Dengler, S.J., a graduate of Fordham Prep and Fordham University, will speed the seniors through the new English textbooks and push the sophs through History and English. Mr. Harold O'Donnell, S.J., Regis '50, will teach senior Latin and English and should prove quite a spark. Mr. John Marzolf, S.J. who made quite a name for himself in scholastic science at Canisius, will



Mr. Marzolf, S.J.



Mr. Pickett, S.J.



Mr. Dolan, S.J.



Mr. Naumann, S.J.

handle Physics and find the anti-log of the co-log of a ten place decimal for the juniors.

Mr. William Pickett, S.J., a Prep halfback from the '49 team, will untie the knot in Cicero for the juniors and introduce the frosh to the mysteries of P.A.D. Mr. William Dolan, S.J., out of Lemoyne College, will handle soph History and frosh Latin. A fellow Syracusan, Mr. Paul Naumann, S.J. will work the frosh in Latin and English.

The lone addition to the lay faculty this year will be Mr. Thomas Cross, Regis '46 and a graduate of St. Peter's College, who will ride with the juniors over the rough cadences of the German language.

The Thermatorium bears a sign of new management. Henceforth it shall be known as "Pickett's Lunchorama" and will receive the precise attention of Mr. Wm. Pickett, S.J. who will also lend a hand in guiding the Junior Sodality. This year the Petrean will carry the trademark of a bellowing Moose. With the assistance of Mr. O'Donnell, S.J., and twenty seniors Mr. Dwyer, S.J. will venture to publish an unsurpassable yearbook. Rumor has it that he entered the Petrean office with a roar, slammed his fist on the desk and shouted, "Give me gas!"

The toiling Tillers once more till into the deep crevices of famed literature but now under the able direction of Mr. Dengler, S.J. who proudly boasts he will make Literature an un mistakeable masterpiece.

From the dark shadows of the photo lab comes Mr. Marzolf, S.J. who is said to be able to snap a perfect picture in his sleep. However, he disapproves of this kind of talk and claims he doesn't sleep on the job.

Clear forceful words will pour forth from the Frosh building after Mr. Naumann, S.J. brushes the freshmen up on correct speaking in his vivid Speech classes. Fr. Dan Hart will take charge of school oratory, a subject at which he has had much past experience. Mr. Pugliese, S.J. will handle all debating. As for Intramurals, the ball will be passed on to Mr. Dolan, S.J.

HONOR ROLL

1956-1957

JUNIOR YEAR

Silver Medal

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| 3B Robert Comizzoli | 3E Richard McConville |
| 3C Anthony Kowalski | 3G Henry Geier |

Bronze Medal

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| 3B Phillip Campana | 3E Joseph Balzarett |
| 3C Brian Oak | 3G John Delistovich |

Religion Medal

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| 3A Joseph Rodino | 3E Joseph Balzarett |
| 3B Robert Comizzoli | 3F James Mack |
| 3C William Keenan | 3G Edmund Campbell |
| 3D Raymond Bielicki | 3H John Cashman |

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Silver Medal

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| 2A Raymond Kunz | 2E Eric Messner |
| 2B Lawrence Levine | 2F Robert Waskis |
| 2C Thomas Gherardi | 2G Cornelius O'Keefe |
| 2D Martin Mulligan | 2H Joseph Moscinski |

Bronze Medal

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| 2A Francis Donato | 2E Robert Kibbler |
| 2B Terrence Haskins | 2F Stanley Orłowski |
| 2C Michael Flynn | 2G William Habert |
| 2D Philip Dunne | 2H Roger LaGratta * |

Religion Medal

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| 2A Francis Donato | 2E Timothy Palmer |
| 2B Paul Jordan | 2F Robert Waskis |
| 2C Peter Gerbino | 2G Cornelius O'Keefe |
| 2D Martin Mulligan | 2H Charles Lillis * |

Joseph Moscinski *

FRESHMAN YEAR

Silver Medal

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| 1A Robert Cerciello | 1E Charles Gerbaccio |
| 1B Eugene Galvin | 1F Paul Marimaldi |
| 1C Edward Egan * | 1G John Swetits |
| Donald Ullmann * | 1H Robert Kunz |

Bronze Medal

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| 1A Francis Mea * | 1E William McCarren |
| James Woodcock * | 1F James McCarron |
| 1B Gary Fleming | 1G Ronald Kretkowski |
| 1C Lawrence Kelly | 1H Thomas Egan |
| 1D Charles Miller | |

Religion Medal

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| 1A Arthur Schute | 1E James Edler |
| 1B Patrick McDermott | 1F James McCarron |
| 1C Donald Ullmann | 1G John Swetits |
| 1D Charles Guardino | 1H Robert Kunz |

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Song In The Air

Autumn is announced in many ways: golden brown leaves, oozing cider presses, patches of rusty grass, and pumpkins pecking out from behind those slanted fences. But here on Grand Street we have a way that's all our own. It's the song that sets the soul a-swagger, the old "Look Sharp—Be Sharp" melody of the magical Marauder Band. Brother, there's no sense fooling; we love that Peter's band! And the word that has the city hopping is that only one musician is missing from last year's crackerjack ensemble.

Late August found the Maestro, Mr. McGowan, S.J. bouncing in from the North where he had spent the summer. No sooner had the pied-piper returned and blown a musical note than all the rhythmic rodents scampered in from all sides. Ten clarinets led by DeSantis, six trumpets paced by Prince Philip Meixner; three alto-saxes: Schlip, Shalhoub and Roswech; three tenors: Trez, Nowicki, and Barkowitz, and a quartet of slush-pumpers: Sullivan, Urciello, Palmer and Reilly. Lewis and Alessi brought the big horns, and McCormick was in with his Baritone. There was Sandy with his special licorice stick, McGovern flipping his flute, Dobis doing double duty on the bells, and the boom-boom boys—Glanzman, Brady, Fabian, and Romain.

Ready to join the veteran group are eight sophomores, a product of last year's rigid training. Over sixty freshmen have signalled their interest in the band, but Mr. McGowan, S.J. will be surprised if eight are ready by concert time. He has adopted a new "wait and see" policy.

The immediate objective in the week ahead is the final preparation for the Football Jamboree, September 22 at the Roosevelt Stadium. Marching and moaning will be in order as the music-makers make with the mud and the "rip-snap-snap" drills at Gypsum Field.

There will be a song in the air all autumn long.



Worthy Woodcut . . . Last spring the senior class voted to begin the annual custom of giving the school a token of their esteem. Behold the first Bishop of Rome, given to Fr. Carr by the class of '57. This statue is beautifully carved from linden wood and now stands in the Principal's office. It rests on an accompanying pedestal and bears a plaque inscribed with a memoir from the graduating class. Thus once more the seniors have fostered a new tradition in the form of a gratifying gift that will stand to their memory. Perhaps the class of '58 could present the new wing with a novel remembrance: The Linden Whale!

August Action

To bring the world to Christ is the aim of the Sodality of Our Lady. How can this be done? That is the question the Summer School of Catholic Action tried to answer for some 3100 sodalists who gathered on the Fordham Campus for the week of August 19-24. The congress was really a great experience and, as advertised, "six days you will never forget".

At least, the six boys whom Fr. Holland, new Frosh and Soph counsellor, had chosen to represent Prep, readily admit that they won't soon forget the inspiration for real Catholic living that they drew from the weeklong classes and confabs. The Prep column was composed of seniors Michael Bonifanti and Gary Wiley, juniors Robert Goger and Joseph Pavlitschko and, sophs William Palmer and John Wefing.

The history of the Sodality movement drew pointed emphasis during the talks. Founded by Fr. Leunia at Rome in 1563, the sodality worked significant changes in the lazy attitudes of Catholics to their mission to be witnesses to Christ in every walk of life. Primarily a men's organization, women were admitted nearly two hundred years later in 1751 and have been a strong force ever since. In this country Fr. Daniel Lord, S.J. fired the cannons for over twenty-five years and built the moving congresses that are known as the Summer Schools for Catholic Action. The apostolic constitution "Big Saeculari", issued by his Holiness Pope Pius XII in 1948, underlined the needs of the modern world and the ancient ideals of the sodalists and urged present day Catholics to bend more eagerly to the goals.

If the Sodality of Our Lady is to come to the fore and put impact into American life, trained leaders are essential and worthwhile, dedicated groups required at every level—especially in high schools. The SSCA is over and here we are at school again. What are we going to do at Prep this year? If the world is to be changed, why not begin with ourselves?

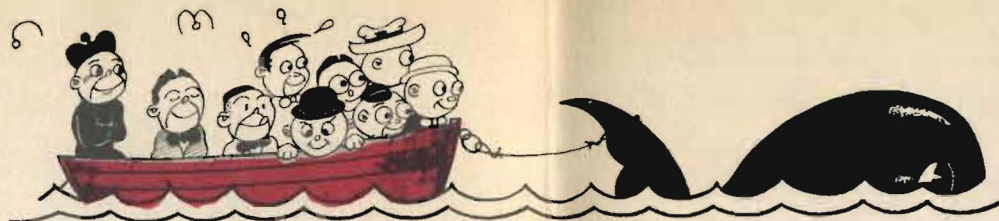
BRIEFETTES

R.I.P. Brother Maurice Burke, S.J., passed away June 19. And with him a part of St. Peter's died. For 25 years Brother was the man who kept St. Peter's running smoothly. He labored at his tasks humbly, effectively; no one, except God, really knows how much he has done for St. Peter's. Brother Burke had spent 30 years in the Society when the Lord summoned him. Two months later his kitchen assistant and lifelong friend, Marty Mulry, put on the golden slippers, and joined Brother Burke housekeeping for the Lord in the mansions above. No doubt the number of the mansion is 144.

I.B.M. If you doubt that progress can be baneful, consider the latest advance: Prep report cards have gone I.B.M.

This revolutionary marking system, which goes into effect in September, is bound to cause many subordinate revolutions at home because of its scrutinizing efficiency. The old excuse of flunking highest in the class is now gone with the horse and buggy, thanks to its uncanny ability to reveal class standings. It can tell everyone everything except what is interfering with your studies, and who she is, but give it time.

ALUMNI A bright bill of six speakers was announced by Fr. Shalloe for the First Thursday supper meetings. The cost for the entire year is eight dollars. Bill Cochran is leading off the parade of speakers in October with the Annual Review. The following month Rev. Bartholomew Lahiff, S.J. Prep '42 and now doing graduate work at Georgetown, will speak on "American Catholicism: its Problems and Dangers". December brings up Fr. Thomas O'Day, S.J., the Assistant Director of the Apostleship of Prayer who will talk on the League. "Readings from Belloc," given by Fr. Edward Hogan, S.J., will enhance February's session. In March Fr. Andrew J. Bowhuis, S.J. is scheduled for "Lenten Readings". After a short intermission of a month, Fr. Daniel Hart, S.J. will brighten up the May meeting with poetry on the Blessed Virgin Mary.



PRIDE AND GLORY



When the old Whale swam into the bay late August, the first senior to feel the spray was the honorable student prexy, Gary Wiley.

Gary lived in Brooklyn most of his life but was graduated from St. Anastasia's Grammar School, Teaneck. He spends much of his time with his favorite past-time, photography, and is a member of the Camera Club. He can frequently be seen receiving Communion at morning mass in the Student's Chapel or at the noonday Communion period.

A loyal member of the Sodality, last year Mr. Wiley was chosen Prefect of the Junior division and elected President of the Archdiocesan Sodality. In the German honor class, he was class president last year and grabbed an honor pin—a yearly habit. During the summer he attended the S.S.C.A. and Varsity football training.



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Junior Whalers: Christopher Lane '59, Cornelius O'Keefe '59, John Korn '59, Lawrence Kelly '60.

Bier Barrel

Here we are, VOL. 15, No. 1, just in time to soothe the pains of the first week's homework.

Reports continue to flow in that bets are being accepted on how long the chairs will remain in the Senior Room. Better be careful! The chief and his deputies are on the prowl for these unlicensed bookies. No mercy will be shown. Penalties include a long prison sentence . . .

Bob Alderman, interviewed by this reporter after his olympic Hudson River swim, remarked that although his body is at St. Michael's his heart is at Prep . . . Father Carr replies: I thought I told him to pack ALL of his belongings when he left . . .

Because of his full time appointment as Fr. Administer for the Rectory, Upperclassmen will miss the happy face of Fr. Smith in Religion Lecture classes. All is not lost though, he will still roam the main dining hall . . .

Forget Prep's phone number? Mr. Bill Cochrane can't. His license plates bear the same digits as the number on the switchboard at the old hacienda, 4400 . . .

This year's Seniors will be the first to try the new Physics book. Let's hope it's easier than the last.

Fr. Purcell requests a few seconds of silence for the departure of Sohrab and Rustum from the Soph prose book. "And men shall not forget thee by thy grave." . . .



Denis Bier

Were You There . . .

Rome 65 A.D. . . . Q. Nelsonius Fullam, Curile Adile of the city games, announced today that the new shipment from Communipavonia contained one of the fiercest gladiatorial specimens yet to be brought to the arena. He was discovered by Pompey's fourth legion eating raw lion between two hunks of elephant hide. "Delly good" he answered the reporters who interviewed him at the cage door of the Coliseum during a practice workout. Besides "delly good" the only other phrase in his vocabulary is "bely bad". Having no name, the publicity director appropriately called him "Grunting Geremia".

Among the other arrivals from . . .



The Prefect took a day off this summer even if it was mighty like a busman's holiday.

Candid Quotes

Is Hoffa memory better than none??



Dick Donovan: Sure it is! Hoffa memory is a lot more useful than none. If you're told to be home by 11:00 and you race in at 12:30, the first question that greets you at the door is: "Where

Were You!" Any school boy knows that if you don't give an answer, you wind up in your room for a week. But if you forget a little, you're in the clear!



Bill Sullivan: No, Sir! If I don't give straight answers at home, I get a chewing out. Some people can conveniently forget when their parents ask them why they were out late,

or where they were, but not me. My father doesn't go for any amnesia. He doesn't believe in the Fifth Amendment either.



Ed Bradley: To the best of my recollection. Fr. Murray, I don't remember. I passed the matter to which you refer through my mind but I don't recollect recalling the incident. Perhaps if

you have something to refresh my memory WHAM!

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Growing Up

The calendar says that it is Autumn, 1957; the coaches' book insists that it is 1954 returned again. In a single sentence that is the early-season line on what promises to be an "interesting" Marauder squad—the youngest and most inexperienced club that Coach Bill Cochran has ever taken to camp. They're saying that by 1958 it could prove to be the best.

Out at Oakland Military Academy last week, "Doc" Downfield, Hudson County's squintin' pigskin prober, was sunning and summarizing. "See them apples over there, son?", he asked, as he shifted a quid from cheek to cheek, "they're green all right, but they're hangin' on good limbs. Towards late October they'll be sharp and tangy. That's how I see this club; so much depends on the QB. Good potential but patience . . ."

The words trailed off as the coaching staff advanced to have the "morning howdy-do" with "Doc". "Note the new dignity and bearing", Doc whispered, "as befits the defenders of the public trust". Former line coach, Mr. Zucconi, now Deputy Assistant in charge of Forward Propulsion, beamed a welcome. "You might say that we are facing the future with anxious confidence. But I'll say this without tremor of interior trepidation: I have never seen material so hopeful". "Or so far away", reminded Bill.

The Master talked a long time as he counted the seventeen sophomores and nineteen juniors in his squad of fifty-three candidates and kept returning to the word "interesting". "It will be a representative Prep line; our air game is the offensive question; the defensive backfield is the other major problem. We don't have too much overall speed; we want to control the ball and measure out the first downs. Our senior strength is concentrated in the line. The young backs have to come through. The lack of punting puzzles me".

The center slot will be well handled this year. A truck-load of talent is available, paced by big Frank Brzenk, a varsity veteran and already rated high up in the list of standout Prep pivot men. Frank is a wonderful blocker and can really tear up an enemy defense. Look for him at tackle if trouble develops there, but nothing of that sort is being contemplated now. Brzenk figures to be the basis of a solid offensive wall and his experience will help the new quarterbacks to hang on to those handoffs. Zooming in behind Brzenk are two solid underclassmen candidates, junior John Dow and soph Charlie Miller. Dow is already good enough to center any other Prep line, says Bill; "It's



End
Jim Kozmor 5' 9" 155



End
John Conroy 5' 11" 181



Guard
Richie Cosgrove 5' 9" 161



Tackle
Richie Gronda 6' 2" 215

a shame to let the boy sit around. We'll have to play him somewhere". Mark him as a familiar face in the defensive setup and don't be surprised if he moves over to tackle or guard. Charlie Miller, up from the Frosh, has impressed with his general know-how. He is "football sharp" and should force an entry into the second eleven. Senior Les Lewandowski and soph Tom O'Brien, who rolls up to 215 lbs, are intelligent operators who have staked out claims. All this makes the center post a "pleasant problem" which Mr. Zucconi will be pleased to solve.

On the 53 defense, look for Brzenk to lead the linebackers and do an excellent job.

Ten guards dug up turf all week at Oakland. "Richie" Cosgrove, a tight 160 lb. blocker, leads the pack. "If he had 10 more pounds, he would be tops in the trade", Bill says; but he is more than adequate now. He'll go a long way in picking up the slack left by MacIsaac's departure. His offensive running mate could be anyone of a half a dozen candidates. Seniors Al Wiegand, Frank Meola, John Cashman, juniors John Cozzi, Tony Bianciella, Den Walsh and soph Bob Kelly are belting it out in great style. At season's start it was anybody's guess and the first week at camp hasn't settled the question much. Wiegand and Meola seemed to have an edge in the early days; but keep your eye on this Bob Kelly who will be a real football player before many more months elapse. Marked primarily for defense is meat-packer Joe Contreras at 215 lbs., who looked very good last year and should develop. Frank Meola, 182 and Al Wiegand, 185 are two chunky fellows who can foul up an opponent's offense in the guard slot. As the 53 defense allows only one middle guard, either could slide over to tackle. Senior Mike Hartnett is light but he can move around fast; though listed with the guards, he will be primarily used as a linebacker.

Shifting to the tackles, Richie Gronda should have it all sewed up on the left side. "Rich" is big, he's got plenty of speed, and he blocks like a freight train. All in all, you can say that he is a topflight tackle. Bill hopes that Gronda will develop into Prep's best tackle,—a hope that can materialize if his blocking continues to improve. He is best on defense where he cuts and slices to the ball like a panther and he can barrel like a steamroller when it is necessary. Line coach Zucconi elaborated on the difficulties facing him on the right side where everyone over 190, except himself, is a candidate. Junior Joe Contreras, 215, is a big man and the coaching staff is hoping that he will display real jet-jarring power this year. He has the heft to hammer hard on offense, likes to play. Junior Jim Spadora



Quarterback
Bob Filoramo 5' 11" 165



Fullback
Tony Montone 5' 10" 179



Left Halfback
Phil Martorelli 5' 7" 163



Right Halfback
Jim Kropke 5' 10" 148



End
Bill Sadlack 6' 3" 183



Guard
Al Wiegand 6' 1" 185



Right Halfback
Barry Tyne 6' 181



Fullback
Lou Rettino 6' 190

is big, 238 lbs.; he has considerable speed for his size and sometime in the future he should develop to his full potential. Frank Vincent, a 193 junior, was a jolting Jayvee guard last year. Frank works hard and his new weight has moved him to the tackle squad. Senior Bill Turnier and junior Jack Wirtz are still in contention. A fine trio of sophs move in from last year's crackerjack Frosh club. All three, Rich Otherski, Tony Trappozano and Tom De-Franco, are good prospects. Right now you can see them in '58's crystal ball.

On defense Gronda will do the chores on the left side, and Spadora is a good bet to nail down the other slot or be shifted to middle guard if necessary. His size and speed are too good to waste.

The Deputy Commissioner calls the end positions "a pleasant traffic problem". Such a wealth of material is on hand that Bill has moved the No. 1 prospect, junior Barry Tyne, to a halfback post. Leading the batch of brilliant hopefuls is senior John Conroy who is almost sure to start. He has fine all-round ability, a good ball player who blocks powerfully. He lacks great speed but can move. Senior Jim Kozmor was the other leading candidate before his shift to the T-spot. Sharp as a soph, good as a junior, "Koz" still has a chance to go both ways—provided the other candidates don't stake out prior claims. Bill Sadlack is long and can reach for clouds when he is out for a pass. His big asset besides his height is speed. Last year he had not developed good running control; if he can accomplish that by the opener, he can well be the starter. Al McCarthy was the best defensive Jay end. He has real ability, just needs a little weight on his legs. Senior Bill Morrissey is a chunky end and adequate blocker; Jim Heidelberger, a junior, new to the game, has good hands and will be helpful. A trio of smart sophs assures Prep of well-filled end slots for the future: Larry Hrebiniak, Dick Brzenk and Ed Walsh. Hrebiniak reminds the coaching staff of Ed Brown, greatest end in Marauder history. Bill expects Larry to develop into an excellent pass receiver. Dick Brzenk, Frank's brother, is high on height and already has shaped up as a molasses-mitted leather snatcher. Ed Walsh is coming along fine, true to the family tradition. His brother Bob, S.J., was a star tackle for the '46 team.

The backfield poses the problem for the '57 Marauders, but the time spent on it will pay with interest in '58. The squad lacks senior runners with experience. The whole batch doesn't impress speed-wise and won't carry too much weight. The overall bright feature is found in the running "knowhow". The Prep backs this year are smart and will

1957 GRID SLATE

Sun., Sept. 29	Snyder	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Oct. 6	St. Cecilia's	Roosevelt Stadium
Sat., Oct. 12	Bayonne (night)	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Oct. 20	Demarest	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Oct. 27	Seton Hall	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Nov. 3	Lincoln	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Nov. 10	Memorial	Roosevelt Stadium
Sun., Nov. 17	Xavier	Roosevelt Stadium
Thu., Nov. 28	Dickinson	Roosevelt Stadium

try to run on their heads! Of course, with Martorelli around, not too many are going to get a chance to run at all. The squad lacks depth; half of the halfbacks are sophs. But if the line gets the hole, somebody will be there to go through it.

At fullback, expect to see either senior Tony Montone or Junior Lou Rettino. Montone does his job well and is rated a better runner than Ed Farrell. While not possessing snappy speed, he does have strong solid legs and knows when and where to run. He blocks well too. Rettino is a hefty-hitting, hardy "Hi Ho Silver" sort of fellow. He blocks like a tank. Injured last season, Rettino had impressed at camp and repeated his impression this year. Look for him as a regular member of the defensive platoon. An early camp change moved John Connors, a senior, to FB. Junior Dan Russell and soph Jim Kelly will spend time with the Jays before moving up. Russell is new to the game; Kelly loves to play ball; as a frosh he won the accolade of being the best back. More of him anon.

The halfbacks are a happy lot. At left half Phil Martorelli is the boy to make the County buzz. The Bogota bombshell will rate at the top in Prep grid history if this year's growth matches last year's. He is careful, knows when and where to go. His drives are balanced like a top and nothing slows him down. "He is 100% for the team," Bill says, "loves the game and could play all day". Rival coaches rate him as a "real good running back". On defense he goes at safety. Behind Martorelli run senior Gary Wiley, juniors Jim McGovern, and Joe Cassidy, and sophs Mueller and Curley, both real comers.

At right half a big battle is raging between two juniors, both solid prospects, Jim Kropke and Barry Tyne. Kropke is more advanced than his brother John was at the corresponding time; he is faster, more aggressive and rougher, the lone threat as a breakaway flash. Tyne, a natural athlete if ever there was one, is strong and fast. This southpaw



Tackle
Bill Turnier 6' 2" 195



Linebacker
Mike Hartnett 5' 9" 157



Center
John Dow 6' 1" 160



Quarterback
Wayne Zdanowicz 5' 10" 158



Tackle
Joe Contreras 5' 9" 215



Guard
John Cashman 5' 9" 170



Soph: Bob Kelly.



Juniors: Den Walsh, Frank Vincent, John Cozzi.

has fine, strong hands and will definitely play somewhere—both on offense as a flanking half and on defense where his height will really help. Tyne is inexperienced as a halfback but should be mighty good before '58 rings down. Sophs Rinaldi, Wiczorek, Granda and Behson will jog the mail for the Jays on Monday afternoons.

The starting quarterback, the key to this year's success, may eventually be Wayne "Zudu" Zdanowicz whom the coaches hope will carbon the three year varsity careers of Schwarze and Amabile. "Zudu" is the same type as Amabile—a leader, with plenty of confidence, a "take-charge" frosh quarter last year. Big-handed, with good potential on short and long alike, "Zudu" should fill the bill in time. But give him the right to make all his errors this year; you can only learn to pass in competition.

But seniors Bob Filoramo and Jim Kozmor have no intentions of giving "Zudu" game time to learn. "Fil the Flipper" came to camp determined to win the No. 1 post and so far has been the delight of the coaching staff. A natural athlete, Bob has a good arm and has shown surprising accuracy. With finesse and form, "Fil" should be a joy to Prep fans this season. Shifted into QB on the second day of Camp, Kozmor seems to be born for the role. He passes well and has learned the handoffs. Junior Bob Modarelli, sidelined last year, will pep up the competition besides laying claim to some defensive role. That is the squad. Good luck from the Whale.



49, Heidelbergberger; 68, Morrissey; 67, McCarthy.



53, Bianciella; 47, Wirtz; 52, Spadora.



51, O'Brien; 39, Lewandowski; 64, Miller.



(L. to R.): Otherski, DeFranco, Trappozzano.



(Bottom, L. to R.): Kelly, Curley, Rinaldi. (Top): Mueller, Cassidy, Connors, Russell, Behson, R. Brzenk.