

PREP CLIPS CARDINALS' FEATHERS!



HIGH JUMP. Charlie Zanowski leaps to deflect towering pass during the St. Al's encounter. Vin Ernst, Don Melega watch from background.

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*Then — Tommy was
a terror with the
curls . . .*



*Now — Tommy is
a gentleman with
the girls.*



Breakfast at Gonzaga—the Greeks dig into a hearty meal.

Retreats

Ever since that day at the Jordan when the Lord said "Come and see," men have been doing just that. Christ gave this command that a man might seek and find the Truth, Himself. How much a man sees depends on where he is and, more important, the intensity of the search. For the Prepster, the crucial quest comes in February of senior year. In these three days the senior sees his life before him; he discovers whether he has modeled his life on the Prototype, the infinite Life of the Son of God. Like the tough old hills of Palestine, the rocky slopes of Scunneymunk Mountain are the perfect setting for a purging of the soul and a molding of the will to the Divine Form.

Half way up Scunneymunk lies Gonzaga Retreat House, a few miles from Monroe, N. Y. Formerly a first class hotel, the building was left abandoned for about fifty years until 1950. That year it caught the eye of

Fr. John Magan, S.J., who was "on the prowl" for a retreat house. Professional estimates put the cost of renovation at \$300,000. A prayer to the Sacred Heart plus the blood and sweat of 300 New York City firemen and high school boys finished the job for one-tenth of the estimate. If it sounds like a miracle, don't be surprised; it was!

The birth of Gonzaga from the sacrifice of sweat has given the House its spirit. It is a spirit of selflessness, of outpouring, which engulfs all seriously working there. This spirit was branded on the souls of the Prep seniors. It pushed them to say "Lord, I've been a fool. Forgive me. Now I'll go all the way with you." To go all the way with Christ, the senior first finds the starting post; he "retreats" and, alone with God, he discovers that the starting post is God's love and his own unworthiness. Thus, the first day of the retreat, the Jesuit master emphasizes God's fiery love and His creative act of fusing body and soul into one person.

On the second day the retreatant beholds his past life. It is vivid, possibly shocking; he judges himself a saint—or a fool. The review bolts realization of life into a man. It hits hard, but clean. With sorrow press-

COVER STORY: Picture one from the Beggans' Album shows devil-may-care Tom Finn preparing Bonnie Beggans' curls for a blue-black bath. In the next photo, we find a different story.

ing heavy on the heart, there is some anxiety as the senior asks: "Will He want me back? Can I make it?" This question is quickly answered, for in the last lecture of the day, the Passion is revealed as the meditation matter of the next day. And it is in the darkness of the Passion that the Light hits the eyes with its splendor.

The third day, then, is the Passion. "Greater love than this no man has, that he lay down his life for his friend." The senior says this day: "He laid down his life, not for one friend, but for all men, for me, a Prep senior." This is the purpose of the third day. In Christ's selfless act the senior sees the infinite Model for all acts; they must be outgoing acts, done with open hands. The clenched fist must be pried open or smashed. The word "act" carries with it the idea "positive". Life is not negative, but positive. Naturally, there is a command, "Do not steal". But Christ wants us to give. Thus, "Do not kill," but He cries to us, "Save and help your brothers". The Lord summed it up one day in Galilee when He said, "Unless a man take up his cross daily and follow Me, he cannot be My disciple." That is the lesson of Gonzaga; that is the law of life.



From the portico, Frank Meola surveys the rolling hills of Monroe.



For the Frosh: Recently acquired library statue shows Antonio, Bassanio, the disguised Portia, and Shylock in the famous "Quality of Mercy" scene from "The Merchant of Venice".

Merit Finalists

One Greek and two Scientists have cleared the second hurdle in their quests for a National Merit Scholarship. Bob Comizzoli of 4D and Brian Oak and Mike Hayes, both of 4E, were notified that they have been selected as finalists after successfully scoring in the College Board Exams.

There are seven thousand finalists vying for one thousand scholarships; the lucky winners will now be chosen on the basis of their extra-curricular activities in high school.

In addition to being chosen a Merit finalist, Brian Oak was also named as a finalist for a General Motors award.

Attention Juniors! In the past the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship was taken at the beginning of Senior year, but henceforth, the test will be administered at the end of Junior Year. To be eligible to take the test, the Juniors must register in the Principal's office before March 20.

Playbill

On March 27 and 28, the Prep Dramatic Society will present, at the DeFuccio School, *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*, a drama by Herman Wouk. The scene for the principal action: a court-martial in session. The Caine's crew is on trial for mutiny!

A small nervous man, Capt. Queeg, sits aside, rolling in his moist hand two steel balls. He will soon dominate the scene: a pathetic figure painted black and painted white. You might find it difficult to follow the dialogue between Greenwald and the sullen crewmen who take their places on the stand against Queeg. Greenwald plays law like chess: he plays hard and fast, and he plays to win. The inner conflict in this man reaches its climax in Act II, but now he must destroy one man, not particularly guilty, to save another, not guilty at all. And Greenwald does destroy Queeg, completely.

The second act is very short. Nevertheless, it is the culmination of all the action. It reveals the final character formation of all the principals. And it delivers the author's message.

All through this fast moving drama, a

THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL

A Drama in Two Acts by Herman Wouk.

To Be Presented by the Prep Players

March 27, 28, 1958.

Cast of Players

Lt. Stephen Maryk	John Powers
Lt. Barney Greenwald	Allan McCarthy
Lt. Comm. John Challee	Richard Cosgrove
Captain Blakeley	Dennis Walsh
Lt. Comm. Philip Queeg	Michael Bonifanti
Lt. Thomas Keefer	Hugh McCormick
Signalman Junius Urban	Kevin Norton
Lt. J.G. Willis Keith	Robert Kibbler
Capt. Randolph Southard	Edward Reid
Dr. Forrest Lundeen	Gary Wiley
Dr. Bird	Edward Ciliberti
Orderly	John Wirtz

feeling of realization is built up. These are the men who fought against Hitler. No common mass of hard-bitten sailors are they: each has interests, some conflicting, some unconnected. Here, in the courtroom, they are all brought to light. But when the action is over and the curtain is finally drawn, the one man you will remember is Captain Queeg. Was he right or wrong? Wouk does not tell us, but we are given

much basis for our own opinion.

This is a great story because it is powerfully realistic. Ten minutes after the action starts, you will have forgotten who is playing what. The characters will come to life; the actor's personality disappears. Once again Queeg squirms under the piercing eye of Greenwald; and Maryk recalls an incident of strawberries!

From the multitude of hopefuls, a cast of Prep's most talented was chosen last week. Then, with a session of try-outs in various roles, each specific part was dealt out to the fittest man. At last report, Queeg seemed to be in the able hands of a relaxed Italian, Mike Bonafanti; quite a change from the Como style! But the Irish will also donate their talents, paradoxically, in the fast-talking role of Barney Greenwald, the Jewish lawyer, which will be played by Al McCarthy. Others in the cast appear in the box above.

The reason this simple courtroom drama bears such impact is not contained in the material itself. It is a vehicle for punch-packed acting—and the acting must be first rate. If you read the play, it probably would not impress you, unless you have a particularly active imagination. The actors must convey to the audience the underlying character of each man, how he fits into the situation and what he feels about the other characters. These are not surface emotions, to be communicated by mere words; rather they are actions and attitudes particular to such character. Anyone can recite a part; there are thousands of mediocre radio voices. Only a person capable of withdrawing from himself into the very essence and being of the character he is portraying can be satisfactory in these demanding roles.

As each day of rehearsal goes by, our eminent director, Mr. Charles White, will bring forth, bit by bit, the hidden abilities and attempt to remove the not so hidden defects. Certainly it will be an exciting evening. Don't miss it; bring a friend!

Mite Box—"Remember man, thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return." With these words, Lent began and so did the annual Mite Box Drive. Under the lordly command of Mr. Dwyer, Prep men started to drop their nickels, dimes and quarters in the Mite Boxes. By the end of the first week, over \$479 was destined for the Caroline and Marshall Islands. 4E led the way with \$33.41, closely followed by 4D with \$33.21. With just five weeks left, the \$6,500 quota seems far away.

Chevrolet S.J.

Look sharply, men! Keep your eyes peeled for potential chance-buyers! Remind your aunts and uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers, friends and enemies that, for the price of a pack of cigarettes, they can buy a chance on a 1958 Chevrolet and help furnish the new Prep classroom building and cafeteria.

The prize is a four-door Bel-Air sedan, fully equipped with radio, heater, defroster, automatic transmission, power brakes, and seats. For doubting Thomases, the car will be on display at Journal Square, at the corner of Newark and Barrow, at Exchange Place, and at various points in North Bergen. For figuring Filberts, the list price of the car, if you were to buy it at "your friendly Chevrolet dealer's", would be approximately \$3000.

The drawing will take place at the Eighteenth annual Mothers' Club Card Party on May 16 at the Prep Gym. Fr. Augustine Meagher, moderator of the Mothers' Club, is hoping to exceed last year's sale of books (10,500) by at least another thousand.

The laurels for the organization and success of the affair must be attributed to the chairlady, Mrs. Adelaide Lacey, and the co-chairlady, Mrs. Florence McEntyre. The chairlady of the chancebook committee is Mrs. Philip Dunne.



Playtime: Bob Kibbler, Dick Russo, Frank Ciesla, and Brian Oak delve into drama.



The Prep Orators, McCormick, Reid, and Clossey, talk shop.

Oratory Hour

Prep is sweeping the field of oratory. For the past four months a small group of three fiery speakers directed by Mr. Pugliese have won honors in various state events and are now eyeing the National titles; while another group, a four-man discussion team, is winning considerable acclaim on the local scene.

The first of this triple oratorical threat is Ed Reid, 2A, the Prep's expert extemporaneous speaker. Ed's fluent talk on American missile production won first place in the state semi-finals and entitles him to participate tonight in the Morristown finals. He also placed second in the National Catholic Forensic League's competition and will be one of the three from this school who will journey to Chicago in May for the National Catholic's contest, which chooses the best Catholic speaker of the nation.

Hugh McCormick, 3B's representative, is the second member of Prep's dynamic trio. Hugh deals in original oratory—that is, speeches that he both writes and interprets himself. His sparkling style and thought-provoking discussions have already earned him a state championship in the National

Forensic League. Hugh is now readying himself for the nationals of the NFC, which will be held this April in Kentucky, and for the Chicago competition.

The oratorical jack of all trades is Leo Clossey, 3A. Three weeks ago Leo bagged first place in the Jersey City American Legion Oratorical Contest with a prepared speech on the Constitution and a short extemporaneous work on taxation. Several months prior to this he won the National Catholic state finals in prepared orations with a dramatic rendition of Joseph Koevego's moving speech on the Hungarian freedom struggle. Leo will also represent Prep in Chicago.

But state and possible national conquests are not Prep's only claim to fame. Last month a discussion team of Sarno, Ciesla, Lane, and Buffington conducted a discussion of the U.N.'s structure, departments, advantages, and disadvantages at the Ninth Ward Republican Club. The reception of this talk was so enthusiastic that the Bayonne Women's Club immediately engaged them for another appearance on March 20.

Prep teams have already taken many great athletic titles; now it's the Debate Club's turn to carry the Maroon to fame.

Spelling Bee

For two years, a boy from a school dedicated to St. Joseph has won the spelling bee, annually held in March, the month consecrated to the Silent Saint. It seems these St. Joe's boys have a decisive advantage—provided they can spell just as well as Gloria, the \$64,000 T.V. champion of a few years ago!

The contest is open to all 8th grade grammar boys who lead their respective schools in spelling. The blue-ribbon boy and alternate come down here on Sunday, March 23rd, to face opponent spellers drawn from over 130 schools. For the best in the Bee, a four year scholarship to Prep.

There will be a change in procedure this year. Previously, the words were read by a woman dictator, since the graders were still used to a nun's sweet tones. But now, "in order to break them in early", the words will be snorted by a man. You'll have to endure these harsh and husky tones, my ladies!!

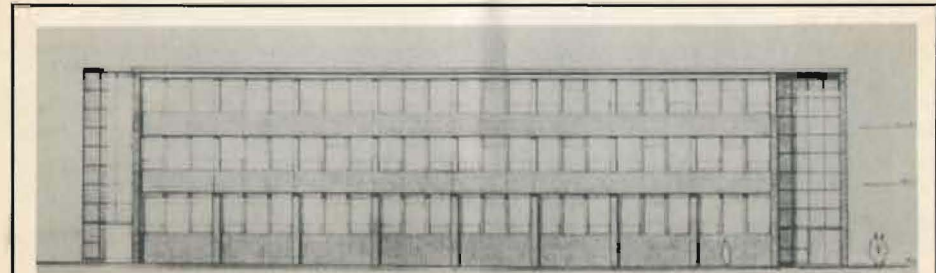
At 2 P.M., March 23rd, three judges, still anonymous, will pound their gavels and prepare to hear the contestants. The elimination lasts normally from two to three hours, before the last pair emerge for that final lap. One soon falters, and the lucky boy comes home with the bacon—a four-year scholarship to the best school in the world.

Science Side

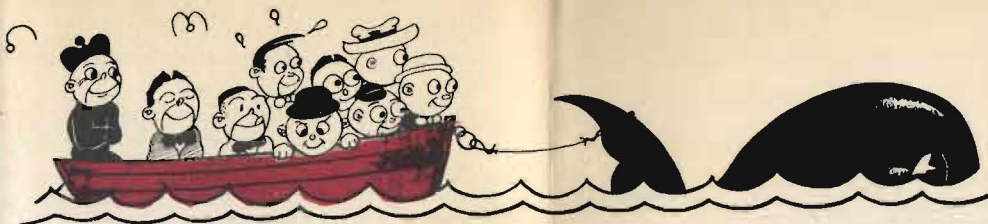
The newly-formed Physics Club officially got underway on January 31 with the showing of "10,000 Feet Deep", the story of Petroleum Engineering. It showed how the presence of oil was detected and described the actual drilling. The following week "The Fossil Story" was shown, explaining how oil deposits were formed from decayed prehistoric plant and animal life.

The cinema went cyclotron for the next few weeks. First of the series was the film, "A Is For Atoms", an animated movie describing the facts about atomic structure. "Atomic Furnaces" really put the heat on the physicists, demonstrating in detail man's control of atomic energy. The club welcomed its first lecture on February 20, when Dr. Shewmaker of Esso Research talked on "The Peaceful Uses of the Atom" in medicine and in industry.

On March 4, the first full length feature was shown, "Our Mister Sun," dealing with the composition of the sun and man's uses of solar heat, light and energy. March 5 brought the second lecture, sponsored by Bell Telephone, on "The NIKE Guided Missile". The talk was highlighted by the demonstration of a model NIKE shooting down a miniature plane. Yesterday the physicists were again bombarded by the atom ricocheting in the audio-visual, "Atom and You".



Pictured above: The future wing of Prep. Ground will be broken in June for the new addition. The ultra-modern structure will boast 16 classrooms plus wide corridors. Most important accessory will be the luxurious cafeteria with a sitting capacity of 500.



PRIDE AND GLORY



Raising his head from the depths of the sea, the spray of the jovial Whale lands on "Greg" Sullivan, 4D, this month's P. & G.

Before he came to St. Peter's, Greg was graduated from St. Mary's in Rutherford, where he is still active in the CYO. This talented lad has three honor pins dangling from his lapel. Greg is a member of the Greek Honor Course. In the rank and file of Seniordom, Greg holds down No. 4.

After spending his day in the classroom, Greg can be heard arguing either side of any topic in the Debating Office. When he isn't debating, he is working hard in the Senior Sodality. Since the introduction of the 12:35 Mass and Communion, Greg can be seen receiving Holy Communion daily.

After his stay at Prep, Greg hopes to go to Georgetown or Holy Cross where he intends to major in Medicine.



BUSY BEADLE

The "McCaffrey Beadle of the Month" Title has just been

bestowed on John Sandy, 4C. John has three honor pins and several years of "sax" service in the band. His home is in Clifton, where he is very active in the music world. John hopes to major in Math.

Bier Barrel

Is John Spadora a wallflower? After spending two days of vacation to attend the Arthur Murray Dance School, he then sat out every dance at the Saint Dominic's Junior Prom. Judy wants to know what happened to "Punch". Guess he forgot to do his homework!

Chalk up one for St. Aloysius High which just received a bid to the Newport Tourney. Best wishes, mates!

Mr. Zucconi turned green with envy when the boys from Jersey City Public Schools came over to demonstrate gymnastics. Soon it became too much for Mr. Z. Ever since, he has been trying to organize his own rope climbers. Now you can see him wearing a turban and sleeping on a bed of nails.

John Ford lost his tenderfoot badge at Monroe when he took the wrong path back down the mountainside. Bring a compass next time, John. Another thing, what happened to the roaring fires at the Question Boxes? They weren't roaring or firey very long.

At long last, the Petrean Patron Drive is over. Paul Ganzloser finally ran out of Bert and Harry, and Pogo cartoons. But they never give up downstairs, now the Moose call goes out for the mite box collection!

Students of 4D and 4E, watch out! One of Mr. O'Donnell's monster tests ran away with him and is still on the loose.

"Explorer," here we come! "Buck" Marzolf and his space cadets are preparing to launch a rocket into outer space. Whoops!

Were You There . . .

Rome, Italy, 451 A.D. . . . Flames are everywhere. People run aimlessly through the smouldering ruins. Atilly the Hun is ravaging the City. His barbaric band has battered down the lofty walls and are running rampant through the streets. The legions are dispersed. All is lost.

Suddenly from out of the mountain peaks comes a cloud of dust and a hardy "Sack Out". It's "Faeth der Grosse" and his German Raiders. Charging down the slopes on his faithful steed, Julie, Faeth comes face to face with his enemy, Atilly. It looks like a fight to the finish. Herr Atilly, armed with the current Jugendpost, and Herr Faeth, with his boots and helmet, rush at each other.

Soon the dust begins to thin out, and the clash of weapons ceases. Atilly the Hun is on the run. Again, Faeth has saved Rome.

Horrorscope



Lancia: "You should take up exercising at the gym with the rest of the dumbbells."
Dolan: "Don't fret man; even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples."
Foullois: "It is often said that there is a beautiful tie between you and your father; trouble is, you're always wearing it."

Candid Quotes



Ray Manupelli: My three days at Monroe were beyond a doubt the most rewarding of my entire life. It was a thrill to journey up the mountain with

Our Lord and recall His anguish on the way to Calvary. I only hope that my little crosses might lighten the load on his back.



Ed Campbell: I truly consider my Senior Retreat as the most memorable time of my life. I shall always remember the Way of the Cross. Climbing

along the trail made me feel as though I were sharing in the Passion of the Lord. Add to this the splendid meditation periods and the rest of the works and I rate myself much closer to God.



William Schilp: The Retreat was wonderful! A powerful part of it was the Holy Hour on the night before we came home. In the dark silence of

the Chapel we knelt before the Blessed Sacrament. The fervent prayer was soul-searing and the readings of the Passion hit hard on the mind. Never before had I felt so close to God, to Christ.

PREP 53—ST. AL'S 52

Sweet Revenge

A fired-up Marauder squad stormed the St. Al's gym for revenge and marched off with a hard and well fought contest. The Cardinals pressed throughout the final minutes but the Prepsters were not to be denied. Melega and Kretzer sparkled all through the duel, while Ernst stirred up the trouble for the opposition. It was Massaro's foul with 45 seconds left that clinched the 53-52 triumph.

Melega bopped in a foul to start the action, while Nyrie pumped in the first three-point play of the night. Massaro and Erwin teamed with double-barrel deuces but Nyrie again clicked from the pivot, 5-5. Melega sneaked through the middle for a neat two-pointer but the Cardinals flew back once more. Mauthe bombed a pair of swishers from 35 feet out to put his team up by two, 9-7. The action continued switching, and a fast break from Zanowski to Melega deadlocked the period at 11-11.

At the start of the second quarter, Ernst converted two from the foul line, but Kretzer exploded with five speedy points. Drives by Kessler and Nyrie plus 6 straight charity tosses by Ernst zoomed the Cardinals into a 23-16 cushion. Prep forced their shots but Zanowski and Erwin finally combined for 3 points. Erwin zeroed another deuce before Kessler and Nyrie clicked with sets. At half time, the Cardinals, 27-21.

Prep poured on all of its power in the third canto and outscored St. Al's, 21-9. Melega played magnificently as he constantly zipped through the defense for a total of 9 points. Don slashed the nets within the opening seconds, but Nyrie and Ernst teamed for 3 points. Kretzer again spouted and spurted in 3 flashing jumps to close the score, 34-29. Massaro and Zanowski reeled off jumps while Kessler dunked his team's last bucket of the period. Melega and Erwin hit fast; Prep, 42-36.

Red-hot and roaring, Melega squeaked up the middle for a fantastic score and Zanowski followed with a tap. St. Al's suddenly sizzled back with 10 straight points as Keelty and Nyrie got hot, 46-46. Kretzer cracked off a clutch jump and Kelly unleashed a good drive to keep ahead of the onsurging Cardinals, 50-46. Ernst stole and struck at the two-minute mark while Nyrie notched the score with a soft push. The home fans went wild as Ernst converted two charity tosses with one minute left, but Kretzer tied the count with another clutch score and Massaro finished off both the struggle and St. Al's when he sank the free throw, 53-52.



Massaro lays up a deuce.

PREP 82—CECILIA 57

Saints Stumbled

An underdog Prep five took the floor against a highly rated Cecilian quintet and came up, true to form, with a brilliant victory which completely knocked the high flying Saints off their lofty pedestal by a score of 82-57. The Marauder attack was virtually unstoppable as they worked together beautifully on defense and hit a fabulous 70% of their shots on offense. Kretzer's rugged rebounding and scoring coupled with the sizzling drives of Melega led the Prepsters to their surprising and smashing victory. Melega with 29 points led the Marauders both in the scoring column and on the floor. On defense, the Prep's tight 2-1-2 zone held the Saints in check, while the Prep gunners poured in the points.

At the start of the first canto, the Prepsters seemed to be headed for a terrible night as they missed their first 13 shots, while Natale paced the Saints to a quick 9-0 lead. But jumpers by Massaro and Melega quickly put Prep on the scoreboard and the score was 9-4. After Natale left the game with a sprained ankle, the Prep, zooming ahead at full throttle, poured in 23 straight points. After Melega buzzed in six straight, Richie Erwin added a field goal; Melega picked up three more tallies on blazing drives which left the confused Cecilian defenders far behind. John Massaro threw in a jumper from the side before Zanowski completed the skein with a pair of foul shots. Bill Brupbacher of the Saints ended the rampage with a charity toss from the foul line.

In the second half, the drives of Melega kept the Prep lead around 25 points for the remainder of the game. Only the valiant effort of the Cecilian big gunner, Tom O'Dea, kept the score from being worse. With 3:09 left in the fourth canto, Melega left the game with a well-deserved standing ovation from both Prepsters and Cecilians.

State Play: St. Peter's successfully embarked on the tournament road by defeating Pope Pius High of Passaic in the first round of the State Catholic Class A Tournament last Wednesday night at the St. Peter's College Gym. As the ref threw up the ball at midcourt, the Whale went to press, so that all we know is that Prep won.

With a "so-so" 12-6 regular season slate, Prep is not favored by the state press to fare too well in the tourney. But Jerry Halligan has the utmost confidence in his boys' basketball savvy combined with their post-season play know-how. For the Marauders have occupied the state throne room in seven of the last nine years and finished second best when they were not wearing the crown.

In this corner it looks like Prep's next opponent will be a tough St. Michael's quintet, to be followed by top-seeded Seton Hall. Prep, however, has always had the Indian sign on the Pony Pirates from Orange.

PREP 49—FERRIS 82

Trampled

On the worst day of the year the Prep journeyed to P.S. 37 only to put on their worst demonstration, losing by a score of 49-82. P.S. 37 is only about 5 by 5 and the Ferris zone is almost impregnable on the tiny court, but the fact is that Prep fell apart. Yet, in all fairness to the Prepsters, Ferris was hitting from all sides and pouring in baskets from every angle. Even the Prep fans were outnumbered.

For the last three years Ferris and P.S. 37 have caused the Prep a lot of trouble, and in every case it has been the scoring of Nick Malta. This year also it was Malta who paced the Bulldog attack and sent the Prep down to a stunning defeat. The Prep fought back during the whole game but just couldn't get going.

It was that kind of a day!

PREP 78—LINCOLN 55

Lion Lean

An upset hungry Lion was on the prowl; but the Marauder five was hot, and a lean Lion went hungry again, 78-55. Massaro paced the attack with 16.

Lincoln struck first with a tap by DeLorenzo and a drive by Donnelly. Massaro put Prep up, 8-6, with two jumps and four free throws. Lincoln picked up four more points before Zanowski, Massaro, and Melega dunked deuces, 14-10.

Massaro dropped in a brace of charity throws to open the second period. DeLorenzo traded jumps with Erwin. Then Zanowski and Massaro made it 22-12, Prep. Donnelly scored on a three-point play, but Zanowski and Melega out-hit DeLorenzo to lengthen the score. Donnelly repeated with three, before seesaw scoring ended the half at 34-24, Prep.

The Marauders set the nets on fire at the opening of the 3rd quarter when they pumped through twelve straight points while Lincoln was idle. Following that streak, the scoring changed hands until the quarter closed with Prep ahead by twenty-one, 53-32. Kelly opened the fourth period with one from the line. Donnelly hooked, while Dailey pushed in an equalizer. Donnelly, McNally, and Martin then teamed to duel with Orlowski and Dailey as the score leaped to 59-40. Prep breezed through for a victory with sterling play from the bench.

PREP 65—ST. MICHAEL'S 35

More Definite

After a shaky overtime victory on their previous meeting with the Mikemen, the Maroon came back with a bruising 65-35, victory which turned the Orange and Black black and blue. Melega accounted for 19 of Prep's 65 points and sparkled on defense all the way.

Melega burned the cords with two jump shots to open the contest. Gallagher dropped in a charity toss while Erwin ripped in two. Then Dillon traded chippies with Erwin

TENTATIVE GRID SCHEDULE

Sun. Sept. 28—Snyder	home
Sun. Oct. 5—St. Joseph's	
Prep	Philadelphia
Sat. Oct. 11—Open	open
Sun. Oct. 19—Demarest	home
Sun. Oct. 26—Seton Hall	home
Sun. Nov. 2—Lincoln	home
Sun. Nov. 9—Memorial	home
Sun. Nov. 16—St. Cecilia's	home
Thurs. Nov. 22—Dickinson	home

St. Joseph's had a crackerjack team last year and have their whole team coming back this year! This could turn out to be a game between the New Jersey Catholic Champions and the Pennsylvania Catholic Champions. St. Francis of Brooklyn is the probable opponent for October 11th, if they can dovetail their schedule with ours.

while Kretzer matched Reardon's jump shot. Kocot's free throw and Reardon's chippy made it 10-8, Prep. Reardon ended the canto with two foul shots to Massaro's one, 11-10.

The second quarter saw Kretzer get a deuce before Melega totaled up five. Then Dillon hit with a set before Melega and Erwin accounted for two chippies. Hlavach made it 22-13 on a foul shot. Then the score shot to 31-13 via Kretzer, Kelly and Erwin, and the half then rambled to a 35-19 conclusion.

The third quarter found Massaro, Melega, and Zanowski scoring six, five, and four respectively while Reardon and Dillon held up the St. Michael's end. Score: 42-29.

Kretzer and Zanowski opened the fourth canto with a bucket each before Melega put four more up on the scoreboard for Prep. Then Dailey matched Yanuzzi with chippies while McLoughlin's charity toss was countered by McNally's chippy. Finally Dailey and McLaughlin finished the scoring with a deuce each before Prep walked away with a 65-35 victory.



Frosh aces, Young and Barry.

Frosh Quint

According to a very proud and satisfied Mr. Dolan, S.J., St. Peter's can look forward to three years of hardwood superiority, if we are to use this year's freshman team as a criterion. Mr. Dolan, in his initial season as coach of the frosh quintet, has directed one of the most successful freshman basketball teams ever at Prep. Sparked by the sharpshooting of Jim Barry and Richie Young, the Frosh compiled a commendable 14-3 regular season log. Though spearheaded by the two high-scoring aces, the freshmen manned a well balanced team, both defensively and offensively. The backcourt consisted of Wayne McGuirt, armed with a jump-shot, deadly set, and precision drive, along with Ken Nies, an aggressive ball player, gifted with speed and a good set. The two corners were occupied by Don Lacey and Young. Don, a very good defensive player, developed into an offensive asset also as the season progressed. Young, 6-1, a remarkable driver, was also consistently accurate with jumpers from the side, and swept the boards frequently. Barry, 6-2, rounded out the team at center. Invaluable under the boards as a tapper and rebounder, Jim tallied many a deuce with his patented jump-shot in and around the key. Put this devastating starting five together with a strong bench headed by Richie Carroll, jump-shot artist, and you've got the makings of a fine basketball team.

Chess Club

Stand back! Our Chess Club is coming into the limelight. The newest of the extra-curriculars is starting to flourish. The "minds" are coming into prominence.

"Never before has the team looked so promising", says the moderator, Father Jaschko. The team has already triumphed over the Snyder squad by a score of $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. This involved a clean sweep of four, with one stalemate. They also dumped Steven's by a 5-0 score, Bayonne by $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, and Xavier by $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. In a little friendly game they made short work of the St. Peter's College team.

The moderator feels that the Jesuit tournament, currently under way, is in the bag. In addition, of the nine Hudson County schools, the only one to propose any trouble will be Demarest. However, he says his boys will run away with the HCICC. The next thing on the agenda is the State round. The boys get stronger and stronger with every passing round. So the future looks good.

These men have experience against all sizes and strengths. The college was a "pushover". "No sweat," said one. Yes, credit must be given where credit is due.

However, the team needs new blood. Around the beginning of the fifth marking period, an announcement will be made to all the Freshmen. The moderator wants to start the Freshmen in early, training them so that they can keep up the winning tradition. To those who do not know anything about the game, the fundamentals will be taught. Then comes the practice. Instructions on opening and closing moves are also a basic requirement. Within a year or two, Freshmen teams will compete independently of their varsity in county rounds. So all you Freshmen who have any interest whatsoever in this absorbing game, see Father Jaschko. Don't worry. A formal announcement will be made giving all the particulars.

Gramsit Tourney

Thrills, chills and excitement, those were the characteristics of the tenth annual Gramsit Tourney. Thirty-two teams were good, but only one could win. As St. Augustine's battled its way through the opening and quarter-final rounds, St. Leo's breezed toward the semi-finals without much effort.

In the semi-final round, the defending champion Holy Name of East Orange went

GRAMSIT SCOREBOARD

FIRST ROUND

St. John's, JC, 37	St. Aedan's, JC, 21
St. Augustine's 42	St. Andrew's, Bay. 31
Our Lady Of Sorrows 31	Holy Cross 27
St. Al's, JC, 52	O.L. Of All Souls 38
St. Th'm's, Bloom. 41	Sacred Heart 18
St. Joseph's, UC, 31	St. Stephen's 29
O.L. Of Grace 33	St. Anastasia's 29
O.L. Of Victories 33	St. Bridget's 28
Our Lady Of The Valley 31	St. Vincent's 29
St. Leo's, Irv. 49	St. Anthony's, UC, 33
Sacred Heart, Va., 24	St. Mary's, Ruth. 22
St. Henry, Bay. 36	St. John's, Leonia 15
Holy Name, EO, 44	Bender Memorial 15
St. Josephs, Bg., 40	St. Patrick's 21
St. Elizabeth's 52	Sts. Peter & Paul 16
St. Michael's, JC, 28	St. Paul's, JC, 21

SECOND ROUND

Sacred Heart, VI., 41	St. Henry, Bay. 29
St. Aug., UC, 46	St. John's, JC, 35
St. Leo's, Irv., 49	O.L. Of Valley 32
O.L. Grace 39	O.L. Victory 27
Holy Name, EO, 34	St. Jos., Bog. 33
St. Thom., Blm., 31	St. Jos., UC, 28
St. Eliz., Lin., 48	St. Mich'l's, JC, 19
St. Aloy., JC, 40	O.L. Sorrows, JC, 19

QUARTER-FINALS

St. Leo's, Irv. 42	Sacred Heart, VI., 29
St. Aug., UC, 39	St. Aloy., JC, 31
Holy Name, EO, 39	St. Eliz., Lin. 35
St. Thom., Blm., 25	O. L. Grace 21

SEMI-FINALS

St. Leo's, Irv., 71	Holy Name, EO, 22
St. Aug., UC, 59	St. Thom., Blm., 28

FINAL ROUND

St. Aug., UC, 58	St. Leo's, Irv., 29
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Kelley



Cuccolo

down to the pre-tournament favorite, St. Leo's of Irvington. St. Leo's, an offensive minded team, went on to victory by one of the most lopsided scores of the tournament, 71-22. In the nightcap of the semi-final double-header, a spirited St. Augustine's team marched over St. Thomas of Bloomfield without any sweat.

The big night arrived. Youngsters from both sides eagerly awaited the start of the finals. Their tension had to be prolonged as St. Thomas was still dueling for third-place honors with Holy Name in the preliminary consolation. Holy Name finally conquered their foes, paced by the excellent playing of Kevin Kelley and Ray McCarthy.

St. Leo's entered the finals with a 26-game winning streak on the line. But St. Augustine's, fired up by the two-fold purpose of taking the tourney and breaking the winning streak, completely dominated



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play from the opening tap. St. Augustine's leaped to an 8-1 bulge on quick deuces by John Buckman and Richie Hoffman. A fine full-court press, led by Bob Rennie, upset St. Leo's and prevented them from posing any real threat. However, before the period ended they came back within 4 points.

St. Augustine's again got hot hands and banged in 10 quick points at the start of the second canto. Although the score jumped to 20-6, St. Leo's played heads up ball and steadily chopped down the lead to 3 points at halftime.

At the beginning of the third canto, St. Augustine's again began to pull away as they pressed closely on defense. Bob Rennie sparkled on the attack and quickly had the

A-men off and running. Rennie was especially successful in stealing poor passes and setting up his mates for chippies. In this splurge of scoring, Rennie bombed for 10 and set up 10 more as the team zoomed into a 46-25 cushion. At this point, Frank Delaney, sparkplug of St. Leo's quintet, fouled out with the result that the team could no longer put a decent attack together. The score stood 58-29 for a masterful St. Augustine's victory.

Bob Rennie was unanimous choice for MVP, while Frank Delaney and Steve Link of St. Leo's, Anthony Cuccolo of O.L.V., Mike Burke of St. Elizabeth's and Kevin Kelley of Holy Name rounded out the all-tourney team.



Gramsit Champs: St. Augustine's, U.C., in their hour of triumph.