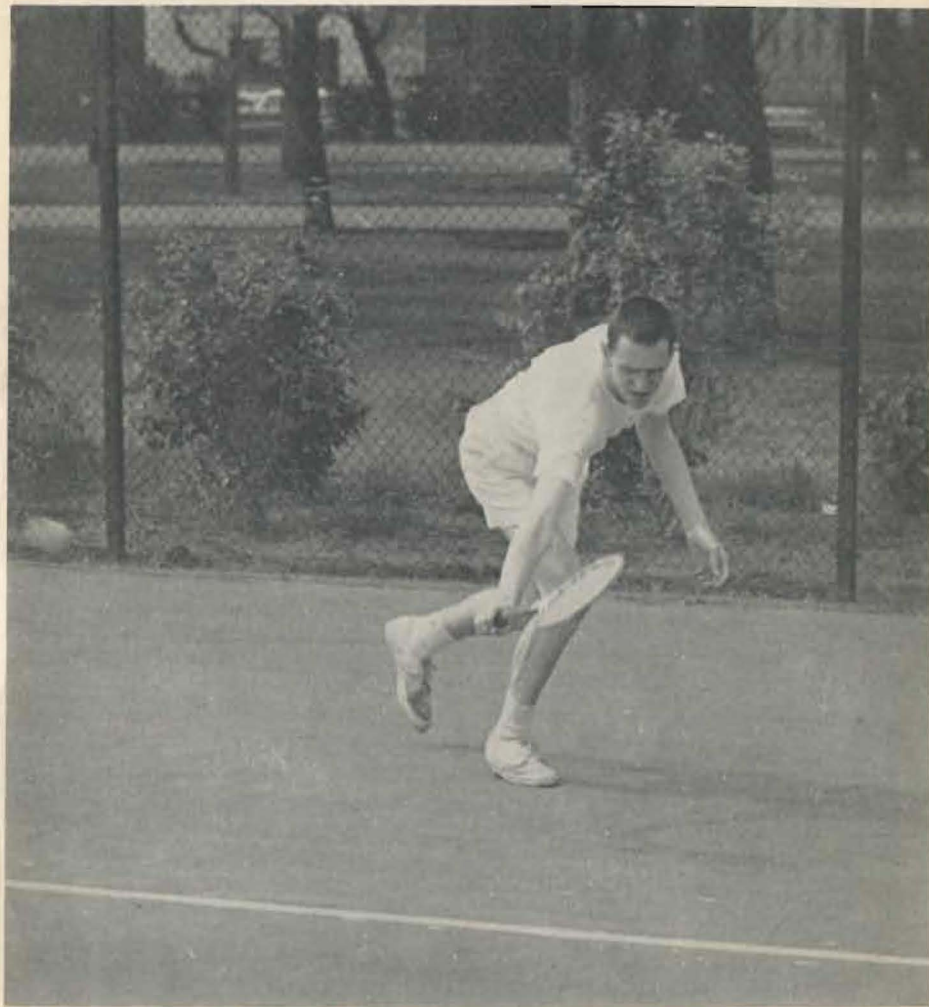


PREP WHALES RAMS' 61 GAME STREAK!



DICKINSON RAMMED: Jim Whelan backhands himself to victory over Dickinson's Hal German, in leading Prep to a shattering of the Hilltoppers and their 61 game streak.

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THE ST PETER'S PREP NEWSLETTE



MORE HORSE-LESS POWER

Prom Time

The pinnacle of social success for the Prep Senior is the Annual Senior Prom. On Friday, May 9, these Prep seniors and their OAO's (one and only) paraded to the Fiesta on Route 17 in Woodridge.

Using the last two periods, which they had off, to good advantage, these hard working seniors polished and simonized Dad's car till the paint was almost rubbed off. With the help of some Colgate, they cleaned behind the ears, scrubbed their teeth and whisked away their hidden beards.

So, armed with flowers, Dad's car and a lot of spending money (compliments of dear old dad), they and their dates arrived at the Fiesta. The maps, expertly drawn, brought the wandering Prep cars from all over the state to the Fiesta as honey draws bees. That is, all but one, the maker of the fine map, James Beggans of 4D. It seems that Jim got lost. He took the wrong turn and wound up in Mountain Lake about 15 miles from the Delaware Water Gap, at the far end of the state. Finally at about 11 P.M., Jim showed up.

Sooner or later all the seniors arrived at the Fiesta. As soon as they arrived, they

waltzed up to the door and through the portico to the richly decorated vestibule. Here they were met by the butler; that is Father Butler, the chaperone of the night.

After chewing the fat for a few uneasy minutes as everyone became acquainted with each other, they floated into the Fiesta Room where Eddie Lane and his magic instruments serenaded the Prep seniors and their princesses. The highlight of the evening was the elegant and graceful dancing of Raphael Reding and his dancing partner. The ease with which they glided and floated around the floor held everybody's attention. They kept perfect time with the music and waltzed better than certain other Prep seniors. The startling fact is that they are both blind.

Towards the magic hour of twelve, the announcement came over the PA: "Dinner will be served shortly. Please be seated." The fruit cocktail and the chicken soup tempted the appetite of the hungry diners. Finally, the delicious, lip-smacking, filling turkey made its appearance. To help all digest their wonderful meal, the band played some of the finest dinner music ever written.

Yes, the Senior Prom was a success!



Dinner at twelve — in the Fiesta Room.

Auriesville

Next Sunday, the students of St. Peter's, their parents, friends and relatives will journey to Auriesville, N. Y., to take part in the Prep's third annual pilgrimage. In 1955, Father Carr, S.J., inaugurated this trip to the shrine where St. Isaac Jogues and his seven companions met the death of martyrdom.

The shrine in Auriesville, located on the site of the Mohawks' Ossernenon, a fortified Indian village, holds many beautiful and holy scenes. On this site is the temple of the famous Seventy Two Doors fulfilling a vision of St. Isaac Jogues. Outside this temple, a short distance to the west, is a beautiful statue of the saint. Leading up to the Hill of Prayer are the Stations of the Cross. On the Hill of Prayer, Father Jogues and his companions prayed and recited the Rosary during their terrible captivity in 1642. On the southwest is the Ravine in which Father Jogues buried the body of Rene Goupil, the first canonized American martyr. On the north side of the Ravine is a statue of St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuit Order. The statue of Rene Goupil stands on the west side. Behind this statue is the simple but beautiful Lourdes Grotto. Moving north from the Ravine we come to the Oratory of Our Lady. Further north is the Chapel of Martyrs, from which the Hill of Torture can be seen. Here St. Jogues and St. Goupil were forced to run the gauntlet of the cruel savages.

Father Carr has laid out the following program. At noon, Mass will be celebrated in the Great Coliseum, and during the Mass Father Carr will deliver a sermon. After Mass there will be a picnic lunch. The Stations of the Cross will be said as the visitors climb the Hill of Prayer. The pilgrims will then go to the Ravine to take part in a Triple Benediction, at which Father Shalloe will contribute a few well-chosen words. This trip will be a rewarding experience for all who take part.

(In memory of last month's cover car — now deceased in an after-school wreck.)
Hillman! Hillman! All shook up!
Tell me you can still look up.
Just what faulty hand or eye
Destroyed thy frightful symmetry?

In what jams and by what cops
Were you brought to frequent stops?
Who is he whose careless fault
brought you to this final halt?

Where the tire? Where the door?
The safety glass is on the floor.
Books and bags are thrown about,
The grill is in; the motor's out.

And which driver, and which car
Put you in the state you are?
When your horn began to blow,
Why did he still try to go?

The other guy was damaged too,
For, when he plowed right into you,
His hood flew off — it did!
This guy *really* flipped his lid.

In your life you gave us pains,
(Going south in northbound lanes)
Once we won (was it luck?)
Dragging with a garbage truck.

No matter when, you'd always go —
Except in rain, or sleet, or snow,
Or winter cold, or — Anyway,
You'd ride well on a cloudy day.

When danger struck, you kept your head
And protected us — instead
Of rolling with the blow,
You stood your ground and met the foe.

Oh valiant Hillman, clawed by Death
himself
You shielded us and gave yourself!
As God's above, I know this true:
I'll always owe my life to you.

John McSherry, 4D

And The Night Shall Be Filled With Music

On May 3, a sparkling Prep band presented to the public a grand array of musical dexterity. Under the guiding hand and baton of Mr. McGowan, S.J., their talent has broadened and developed. The culmination of their efforts was this year-end musical. It promised to be the greatest one to date.

On a vaguely damp evening, round about 7:30, the siege began. Down past the foggy green globes of the Greenville police station and out of the shadowy side streets came the Prepsters and their friends and families. Even before the iron gates swung back, the crowds had lined up. It looked like an opening night on Broadway.

Out to the podium strode the maestro, Mr. Gowan, to take his well-deserved bow. A sharp click sounded and the musicians snapped to attention. To start the festivities rolling, a riproaring "Invercargill" was executed with blasting trumpets and rolling drums. A feeling of satisfaction permeated the audience. The concert seemed well worth the wait.

The soft clip-clip of the bass drum and

the mournful strains of the muted trumpet introduced the "Donkey Serenade." As played in the band's lilting beat, it was a relaxing and imaginative number. "Colonel Bogey" next came marching over the River Kwai with cymbals and brass holding the beat solid.

When Haydn wrote the "Concerto for Trumpet" he intended it to be a piece of especial difficulty. Only an expert can properly do justice to it. With the very first note that Phil Meixner struck, one could tell that this was going to be a professional interpretation. With the very last note that drifted out, it was certain that it was.

A thump of mighty bass and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," then an electrifying performance of the classical "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff. When all the lights dimmed to a soft purple, Brady beat out the "tick tocks," and "Syncopated Clock" took on a new glow.

"Victory at Sea" was the final selection of the first half. This thirteen hour score from the television series was condensed into an eighteen minute adaption. Retaining all the flavor and grandeur, the band gave out with the roll of seas, the song of victory and the march of fighting men. The



Victory at Sea . . . on land.



Champ Charlie DeSantis

most difficult piece yet attempted by the musicians and the highlight of the concert, that it was.

After the intermission, the bandmen returned to honor Annapolis with "Navy Blue and Gold"—a fine job by the brass section. The familiar strains of "In the Mood" brought back memories of frosty fall afternoons and our victorious team.

Next on the program, the second solo performance of the evening, was Charlie DeSantis and "Clarinet Marmalade." With all the gusto of a Village combo, Charlie took off with a hot piece of licorice. It came as no surprise that Charlie received the Sickle's trophy as the outstanding senior member of the band. With faultless precision, a steady beat, and fine accompaniment, it was a deluxe performance.

Another of the outstanding moments of the night was the "Selections from Showboat." This was an opportunity for the individual sections to show off their ability. And to a man, this selection was perfection. To bring the entire concert to a close, the musicians sang out with "76 Trombones."

Suddenly it was all over, and the crowd cried for more. An overwhelming ovation brought back the musicians for two encores. It was common opinion that this was the best band concert given to date.

Card Carnival

Two weeks before the card party, the totals on the chancebooks showed that 6048 books had been returned. This was 4000 books shy of the goal which Father Meagher, the moderator of the Mothers' Club, confidently expected to reach. The top five salesmen thus far were: Dick Cosgrove, 4F; Phil Dunne, 3G; Don Lacey, 1G; John Powers, 4B; and Mike McGuire, 1G. The setup of the classes goes something like this: 1G, 4F, 4B, 3G, and 1F. As the Whale went to press, final totals were not yet available.

On Friday night, May 16, the Prep gym crammed in some 1200 Prep mothers and friends for the 19th Annual Prep Mothers' Club Card Party. Yes, the gym had an aroma of sweet-smelling perfume totally different from the one it usually has after classes on a hot day, as the ladies shuffled the cards and made the bids.

The events of the evening were capably handled by Mr. Donald Lacey, M.C., and Mr. McEntyre, the assistant M.C. You could tell that the things were jumping by the continual buzz, coupled with occasional chuckles which permeated the air.

As the evening wore on, the mothers became more engrossed in their card games, although all awaited impatiently for the drawing which could make some lucky person the owner of a 1958 Chevrolet Bel-Air sedan. However, a little concentration was required for the game since there were individual table prizes for the winners. It took luck in the drawing and skill at the tables. Around 11 o'clock a suspenseful silence shrouded the entire gym as preparations began for the picking of the winning ticket. As it was read out, there were exclamations of various kinds. When the smoke cleared away, the winner of the '58 Chevie was Mrs. R. Hagerman of J. C.

The profits from the card party this year will be put toward the new classrooms and cafeteria building which should soon be seen gracing downtown Jersey City.

June Jesuits

Ordination is the long-awaited goal of studies prescribed by the Jesuits for its members and the crowning achievement of thirteen years of study, work, and prayer.

Four seminarians will be ordained this June (who at one time or another were connected with St. Peter's Prep). They are all being ordained in the Jesuit order.

Rev. James Enright, S.J., attended Regis High School. He entered the Novitiate at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and completed philosophy courses at Woodstock College. From 1951-1955, he taught both at Brooklyn Prep and St. Peter's Prep.

Rev. Richard Powers, S.J., went to both Brooklyn Prep and to Notre Dame University. He entered the Army and served for three years. After receiving his M.A. at Columbia, he entered the Novitiate at Poughkeepsie. After three years of study, he taught French, Latin, and Social Problems at the Prep.

Rev. Thomas Robinson, S.J., went to Portsmouth Priory and became an Oblate of the Priory a while later. Later, he entered the Novitiate at Poughkeepsie and finished his noviceship in 1949. He taught and moderated the debate teams of both Brooklyn Prep and St. Peter's.

All three will be ordained at Fordham Chapel in Bronx, N.Y. by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, on Saturday, June 21.

The lone former Prep student, Rev. Edward Fischer, S.J., will be ordained in Belgium by His Excellence Charles-Marie

Himmer, Bishop of Tournai. He attended Seton Hall Prep, but luckily, was graduated from St. Peter's Prep. He taught Greek, Latin, and English at Canisius.

Yearbook

After months of toil, the PETROC's little brother, the Petrean has finally arrived. From September on, Mr. Dwyer and company have labored unceasingly to make this a truly memorable yearbook. Some 349 sandwiches, 657 sodas, and 2,391 cigarettes later, their prize package is finished.

The main hurdle to overcome on the obstacle course was the problem of theme. Last year's spring circus pulled up stakes and moved on. So, this year, Mr. Dwyer has devoted the crew's efforts to a nobler excuse for an underrated book.

Going down from one extreme to another, this year the Petrean dwarfs last year's pocket-sized production. With more pictures, less advertisements, and equally clever captions, the school's second best publication deserves a round of thumbnail applause and a capital E for effort.

In all seriousness, although there have been very many skirmishes between the age-old rivals on the PETROC and Petrean, now that another year's work has been brought to a close, it's time to give credit where credit is due. And everyone will un-animously agree that the Petrean staff has done a good job, but everyone will further declare that the PETROC still reigns supreme on the golden throne of Prep journalism. So there!



Father Robinson



Father Powers



Father Enright



Father Fischer

Debaters Find Chicago Windy

In this last edition of the Petroc, the spouting Whale offers a page-long splash of the tail to honor the Baudevin Debating and Oratory Society. This is only fitting, since the past month has been by far the most active month of the year for the Society.

This first encounter of the month for the men from Grand Street was the National Forensic League's North Jersey District Tournament. The fact that this tourney was held in Springfield caused a problem for the debaters from Jersey City, since the air in Springfield had little smoke in it. Hugh McCormick, a man who fell into the habit of winning early this year, talked his way to a first place in the Original Oratory Division. At the same time, Leo Clossey pulled down a third place in the Interpretive Oratory Division against some of the most difficult competition New Jersey has to offer.

On the same day, a quartet of Prep debaters journeyed to Caldwell College to compete in the Mother Joseph Invitation Tournament. John Filipczak and Chris Dulaney debated negative, while Doug Buffington and Ron Sarno defended the affirmative proposition.

On the following Saturday, Dennis Walsh and Chris Dulaney (negative), and Doug Buffington and Ron Sarno (affirmative) marched on Seton Hall to carry the Maroon and White against all comers in the Brownson Invitation Tournament. Although the Whale has patiently wallowed in the mire waiting for the results, the Pony Express has not yet made it through with them.

Frank Ciesla and Chris Lane debated negative, and Ron Sarno and Doug Buffington debated affirmative in the N.F.L. New Jersey State Tournament, which was held at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark.

Last Thursday morning Mr. Pugliese, S.J., two debaters, and three orators ("Andy" Keenan, Greg Sullivan, Leo Clossey, Ed Reid, and Hugh McCormick) boarded a

TWA Constellation bound for Chicago to take part in the Catholic Forensic League's National Debate and Oratory Tournament. The contestants are from Catholic schools all over the country.

The news is not so good, but it could be worse. In debating, Greg Sullivan and Andy Keenan went to the third round, but then were eliminated under a new ruling whereby, if a team loses ONE debate after the second round, it is automatically eliminated. Formerly, the arrangement had been that, if a team lost TWO debates after the second round, it was eliminated.

In the field of ex-temp speaking, Soph Ed Reid did his best, but his more experienced competition was too much for him.

Leo Clossey pushed all the way to the quarter-finals in the interpretive oratory division of the tournament. But Leo had memory trouble, and that hurt his chances of being a finalist.

Hugh McCormick went as far in the original oratory division as Clossey did in the interpretive division.

In the course of the year, Hugh McCormick and Leo Clossey have merited the Degree of Honor in the N.F.L. by amassing a total of seventy-five points each. To gain membership in the N.F.L., a debater or orator must acquire a minimum of twenty-five points. The Prep men who have achieved membership are as follows (although most of them have well exceeded the required twenty-five points): Doug Buffington, Frank Ciesla, Chris Dulaney, Chris Lane, Ed Reid, and Ron Sarno.

In search of the possible Prep debating and oratory greats of the future, the Baudevin Debating and Oratory Society sponsored a Freshman Debate and Oratory Tournament this week. The chairmen and judges of the debates and oratory competitions were drawn from among the members of the upperclassmen society. We do not yet have the results of the tournament, but we have been informed that the winner in each division will be given a prize of five dollars.



PRIDE AND GLORY



The final splash of the Whale is traditionally given to the Editor. This issue, the splash lands on the top man of senior year, Bob Comizzoli, 4D. Bob would look like an Argentinian general if he were to wear all the medals he has received while at Prep. These include three first honor pins, two religion pins, (one from first year, and the other from third year), three school honor pins, and two Latin Sight Contest awards (tops in Sophomore year, and second in Junior year).

Bob graduated from Thomas Edison Grammar School of Union City. Bob has steadily advanced during his four years at the Prep, both scholastically and academically. He started out as a sports writer on the PETROC. From that lowly position, he became chief editor of the Whale. He is frequently found in the PETROC office, snarling over someone's entry, usually referring to it as "a piece of tripe."

Hundreds of thousands of seniors took the National Merit Scholarship Examination. Few were finalists, still fewer were winners. Bob easily gained both categories, and then turned down the scholarship! Instead, he accepted the Presidential Scholarship to Boston College, where he'll major in physics. (His average in physics for the term is 98.) Bob hopes to earn his Master's right after he graduates from Boston. Then he'd like to study for his Doctorate while he is working on basic research, preferably in atomics.

Bier Barrel

Due to the overwhelming number of entries in the riding club contest, 1 (one), the judges (Melvin Cowznowski, H.A.L. Cassidy, and John Gambling) had a rough time selecting a winner. But, after weeks of deliberation, they have chosen Junior Jim Kropke's entry "Staten Island Stallions."

Congratulations to Charles DeSantis for his valiant efforts in nuclear physics. Last week, Charlie's cloud chamber won for him the coveted "Mr. Marzolf Peace Prize." It has been rumored that he is being considered for the "M. Lupardo Awarde De Sciences."

Mr. H. O'Donnell, man of many firsts, among them being Prep's "Vergil Academy Anonymous," recently introduced a new music appreciation course in 4E. At the first session, the well planned program included "The Grand Canyon Suite," "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," and for a change of pace "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Another item from the Physics Department. On May 14, the Physics Club's "Little Theater" closed its doors. The Prep's most watched after school movie - Prep's only after school movie - finished the season of first run films with a repeat showing of "The Strange Case Of The Cosmic Rays." Because of favorable reviews from the critics, the theater will probably open again in September.

Well it looks like someone left the Barrel's spout open. It's been running too long, about nine issues too long. It's all emptied out.

Were You There . . .

Camp Baldypate Texas, 1958 . . . The loud speaker blared, "Clear the gate. Clear the gate," and the security police spread out and pushed the crowd of screaming femininity away from the entrance. Slowly, the big army half-tracks entered the camp through the wailing mob. Next, they moved in the new heavy-duty reapers and stationed them outside the barracks.

Then a pink and chartreuse limousine pulled up to the gate and with a deafening roar, the throng swarmed over the car. Fighting off flashing nails, the guards again restored order. Following the limousine, a platoon of combat-hardened marines armed with power mowers filed in. Everyone gathered around. Flash bulbs cracked as the mowers began to trim our co-editor Donges' hair. It was an event that will live through history.

Horrorscope



Robert Duda: "You will be a wordly man - wider at the equator than at the poles." John Riley: "Take many strides in life, for you owe it to yourself to become successful; after that you'll owe it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue." William Joyce: "You will become a member of the Royal Order of Oratoreaders; you'll spend your life throwing the bull."

Candid Quotes

WHAT WILL YOU MOST REMEMBER ABOUT PREP?



Al Paquin: For me, it's a tough choice between jug and homework. How could I ever forget putting in four and five hours of work every night during Junior and Senior year. Then, there's jug. Many a time I've spent the afternoon in room 104, flavored with cigar smoke and R&R, printing out the flowing, interesting passages of the Encyclicals.

you can always sit and count the many flavors of ice cream they don't have. Another thing is the surprise. You never know what they'll serve next.



Joe Balzaret: That's easy, the cafeteria. Just look at the variety. Everytime you go into the caf' the food tables are in a different place. Then

you can always sit and count the many flavors of ice cream they don't have. Another thing is the surprise. You never know what they'll serve next.



Ed Ciliberti: The beautiful campus. Where else is there a view of the Statue of Liberty as breathtaking as the one from the Tillers' Room window. Also, in spring the scenery is brightened by the blooming of the sturdy oaks that surround the yard.

Sodality Discussion

On Sunday April 20, Father Butler and four Senior Sodalists were guests of the Archdiocesan Sodality Union at Marylawn of the Oranges' School in South Orange. The four, George Armbruster, Mike Bonifanti, John Petrozzi, and Bill Sullivan, all of 4D, were panelists in a discussion on the defense of the Church.

The Prepsters showed that attaining personal holiness is necessary before one may carry out the second work of the Sodality, the apostolate. The work of the apostolate consists in bringing Catholicism to others. Our four sodalists explained that we do this by visiting the sick and aged, by giving discussions similar to this one.

The four sodalists said that on occasion it will be necessary for us to act in defense of the Church. We should be ever ready to speak up, whenever someone makes insulting remarks about the Church, its clergy and laity. We should be familiar enough with our religion to defend its doctrine and teachings when attacks are leveled against them. But what is most important of all, we must have the courage and the guts to speak up when it is necessary.



Left to right: Armbruster, Petrozzi, "Evil Eye" Sullivan, and Bonifanti.



St. Peter's Church, a landmark in downtown Jersey City, will be torn down this summer. This is certain to bring many tears to the eyes of the older residents of this area. St. Peter's was the first Catholic Church in N. J. and has been a great pillar of Catholic progress.

PREP 11 — FERRIS 3

Unbeatable

Prep inaugurated the 1958 baseball season with three quick, well-pitched romps. On April 8, Bill Kretzer two-hit the Stevens Tech Jayvees as the Maroon and White ripped Tech 7-1 in the opener. Prep's next victim was an ill-fated St. Al's nine which was soundly trounced 13-1. Jack Szeigis wiffed eleven West Siders, allowing four safeties in the process.

Two days later the Prep encountered a highly lauded Ferris team. But the combination of Kretzer's three hit pitching and a ten hit barrage by the Prep lineup proved too much for the Bulldogs as they were subdued 11-3.

The Prep got the ball rolling in the second inning by putting together four singles along with three shortstop misplays for six runs. Still not satisfied, the hungry Panthers rallied for two markers apiece in the fourth and fifth stanzas, adding one more in the sixth. Jim Bodino collected three hits, and Bob Feldman registered two as seven of the nine starters came through for at least one hit.

Kretzer was in trouble but once — in the sixth inning when he was touched for two singles, and a pair of walks, good for three tallies. Bill recorded twelve strike outs, while issuing only six free passes.

PREP 5 — BAYONNE 2

Bees Bounced

The Prep experienced its first real ballgame of the season as it faced a tough Bayonne nine. Due to another fine outing by Jack Szeigis and the big bats of Phil Martorelli and Barry Tyne, Prep again emerged victor, by a 5-2 count.

St. Peter's was the first to draw blood when in the first inning Martorelli reached first on a base knock, then stole second, and legged it home on Don Melega's safety.

It was Bayonne's turn as it retaliated with

two markers on two hits in the third.

Not to be outdone, Prep came back in the fourth with three tallies, sparked by Tyne's triple and Martorelli's two bagger. The Maroon and White padded their lead in the sixth with one more run on two singles.

Szeigis was in command all the way, fanning six Bees and allowing only three hits.

PREP 7 — ST. BENEDICT'S 5

Barry Bombs

Paced by junior Barry Tyne, Prep pulled away to its fifth straight triumph. Tyne thumped out two singles and a double to crash in 3 big RBI's. He also scored twice and played excellent defense around first base.

Bill Sadlack started his first contest of the season. The Saints sent their mound ace, Garrubba, against him. Sadlack ran into trouble in the third and Horwath came in to put out the fire. However, Horwath himself ran out of gas in the fourth as he issued two straight walks and looked very wild. Kretzer got the call and went on to notch his third straight win. Although scoring 5 runs, St. Benedict's was limited to only 4 hits.

The Saints got to Sadlack early in the second frame. A walk, fielder's choice, and an error by Sadlack set up the first scoring opportunity. He then walked two more men with disastrous results. Little Frankie Hoffer punched a single to left to drive in two more. Prep pushed back with one in the second and a big 4 in the third. St. Benedict's was not to be denied as they slammed out three in the third and looked like they would never be retired.

Prep needed a big play and came up with the best. A triple play which went from Melega to Martorelli to Tyne to Wiegand cut down the rally and got the Marauders out of a serious jam. Tyne played a great part in the rallies of the fourth and all important eighth inning as Prep picked up separate tallies and another victory.

PREP 7 — ST. MICHAEL'S 0

Michael's Zeroed

April 4 was "Zero Day" for St. Michael's (J. C.) as the Michaelians got Jack Szeigis' number, a big, corpulent 0. The "Southpaw Sizzler" not only blanked the M-Squad for a 7-0 decision, but also completely stymied the Michael's stickmen in the hit department for a well deserved, well pitched no-hitter-Jack's first. But while Szeigis was busy provoking the St. Mike's lineup to vile words and low batting averages, the Prep lineup was busy hammering the apple for eight hits.

The Panthers got to pitcher Sharrock early in the second inning, when, with one down, Dorgan blasted a triple and sauntered home on Al Wiegand's sacrifice fly. After Szeigis singled, Bodino cracked a triple, driving in Jack, and had hardly warmed up third base when Martorelli followed up with another triple to put Prep in front 3-zip.

In the third Stanza Sharrock donated to the "Runs for Prep Fund" when he walked Barry Tyne and heaved the ball into center when Barry broke for second. On the miscue, Tyne raced all the way home for run number four.

After Szeigis popped up to open up the fourth, the Prep machine started rolling again. Jim Bodino reached first, but with a guilty conscience, for he did so by the grace of the shortstop's misplay. Next, Martorelli watched four bad ones go by and galloped to first, moving Bodino to the keystone sack. Then Melega singled to right and all runners advanced one extra base on the right fielder's throwing error, with Bodino spiking the plate. Martorelli made it 6-0 on Tyne's fly to center.

Prep registered their seventh and final marker in the sixth. Bob Feldman led off by gaining first on the third sacker's error. He then proceeded to snag second behind the pitcher's back, and raced home on Szeigis' safety.

PREP 10 — DICKINSON 3

The Thumpin' Third Thtanza

The Dickinson game of April 25 provided the most astounding single inning outburst this season. Prep exploded eight hits for ten runs in one frame to drub Dickinson 10-3. While three Hilltop hurlers were being shelled, Willy Kretzer allowed four hits, walked four, and fanned six to emerge with the decision. It was the booming Prep bats, however, that told the tale. They rapped out twelve hits, four for extra bases, and stampeded home eight runs.

The big blast came in the third. Martorelli singled and went to second on an overthrow. Then Melega slammed a double into left center, scoring Martorelli. Tyne drove in another. Conroy walked. Massaro beat out a bunt, and when the dust cleared, he was standing on third and another run had scored. The new pitcher had barely warmed up when Wally Dorgan connected for another hit. Kretzer next aided the cause with a smash triple that drove in two more. Bodino's hit and Martorelli's triple made it 8-0. Melega knocked his third single of the day, advanced on an error, and scored on Tyne's long fly.

Dickinson struck in the fifth when a hit, a walk, and a triple allotted three runs.

A net-like defense, fine pitching, and awesome power had contrived to wreck the club that many people considered Prep's closest competitor.

PREP 4 — SNYDER 1

Held That Tiger

The Jersey City High School Field was the scene of Prep's eighth straight triumph as it rolled over Snyder 4-1. Don Melega paced the attack with a double and two singles. He personally accounted for all Prep's tallies. Jack Szeigis turned in another masterful pitching performance, limiting the Tigers to two scattered hits, issuing two walks, and fanning seven Snyder batters.

Prep struck early. In the first inning Jim Bodino and Phil Martorelli singled and scored on Melega's shot into left center. Tiger roared back by putting together a walk and a solid double for one marker. That was the extent of the damage, however, and except for a single in the fifth that was all the safeties Snyder could wrangle.

The Prep power could not be checked, and although the hits were scattered, they were consistent.

Phil opened the sixth with a triple that bounced off the outfield wall in deep left. Melega collected his third hit of the day, took second on Tyne's sacrifice, and went to third on a wild pitch. Massaro then sliced a clean single to drive the final run home.

PREP 4 — FERRIS 3

Rolling Along

Like "Old Man River," the pulverizing Prep team rolls on, constantly overcoming all obstacles — but not in such calm fashion. This powerful squad bombed and blasted its way to a tough, well played verdict over the big bad Bulldogs, 4-3. Willy Kretzer poured it on for his fourth straight triumph. He allowed only 4 hits while whiffing 9. Cahill pitched a fine game for Ferris, allowing only six hits and striking out three. This was the second meeting of the city rivals with the same favorable results.

Ferris scored first in the second frame when Melega booted Horaszewski's bouncer. Little Bobby Kneer then scooted in with the tally. The Prep struck back in the same frame. Back to back doubles by Massaro and Dorgan slammed in 1 run while Conroy gunned in the second via a screaming single. Massaro scored the third run without a hit. He walked, stole second, and romped home on errors by the first baseman and the centerfielder. Neither team could put together a rally as both pitchers buckled down to tough work. Then things sparked up in the fifth as the Bulldogs barked across for a pair of scores. A walk, hit batter,

single and finally an error by Bodino, resulted in the markers.

With the score tied, 3-3, clutch hitting by Massaro and Tyne pulled in the win. It was Massaro's second double of the afternoon and second RBI. Kretzer coasted through the sixth and seventh frames easily as the Marauders marched off, hungrily seeking another victim.

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Lion Lumped

It seems the Prep baseball team has acquired a very rare habit this year and can't quite break it. This habitual practice into which the Prep has fallen is the uncontrollable vice of winning games. As the Maroon and White reached the decade mark in the win column without a setback, it found itself in a rut, which, strange to say, it hopes to remain in. Prep racked up No. 10 when it subdued a classy Lincoln combo 4-0. Jack Szeigis registered his fifth victory against no losses as the Prep stickmen assaulted the Lion pitching for eight hits. The highlight of the Prep offensive was Barry Tyne's 370 ft. drive over the right field wall for his first four bagger.

Except for singles by Martorelli and Tyne the first four innings were uneventful. Things started popping in the fifth stanza when Wally Dorgan led off with a base knock, reached second on a fielder's choice, and raced home on Jim Bodino's clutch hit. Moments later Bodino spiked the plate on Phil Martorelli's double, for the third Prep tally. Tyne's blast in the sixth gave the Panthers an insurance run. Then with the pads loaded with Prep men, Wiegand at first, Dorgan sitting on second, and Conroy occupying third, Szeigis and Bodino both lined out, stranding all three.

The Lions found Szeigis literally invincible as they touched him for only two scattered hits. The "Southpaw Sizzler" whiffed ten and gave up but four walks.

Court Capers

This year's tennis team is the best St. Peter's has had. On April 10, we faltered in the first game against Ridgewood. Nobody seemed to be playing well, therefore, the match ended 4-1. On the 17th we slaughtered Bergen Catholic, 4-0. Whelan won magnificently. Wefing and Taylor never wavered.

The next game again proved the skill of our agile netman. We took Lincoln for a 5-0 ride, and just four days later, Snyder fell under skillful rackets, to the tune of 5-0.

On the 30th, Jim Whelan, Gene Galvin, and Gerry Drummond lost only three games in singles play to blank Seton Hall, 5-0, at South Orange. Out of the next seven games, the team lost one and won two, while two were postponed because of a very wet intrusion. One game was cancelled, again on account of rain.

In the Fordham Tournament, Jim Whelan and Hank Wefing shone in doubles play. On Sunday 18th, they went on to the finals. Fordham was leading with eight points and St. Peter's was in second place with a close seven at press time. In the solo classification, Jim Whelan, after mastering the quarter finals, lost the semi-finals.

As the Old Whale sat devouring its final meal of the year, Father Shalloe burst through the door, interrupting its collective digestive tract with the astounding bulletin that Prep had snapped Dickinson's 61 match streak. Ah! Sweet revenge!

Cinder Scents

As soon as the Easter holidays had come to an end, the track team started on its schedule of meets which is booked solid for every Saturday up to June 14. The meet to start the boys running was the second Catholic Development Meet. The two mile relay of Walt McInerney, Ed Bradley, Paul Jordan, and Dennis Wagner brought home the baton for a first place along with the five frosh mile relay team. In the 440

and 880 relays Doc Doherty, Jack Ubhaust, Frank Koch, and Dave Connolly picked up a pair of third places.

Finally, the meet which the team had been aiming for arrived. The State Catholic Relays were held on May 10. Things weren't looking very bright for the team the day before the race. It was uncertain whether the three big men — Tom Cunningham, McInerney and Ubhaust would be able to run because of various leg injuries. In addition, the Senior Prom was to be held the night before the meet. In an effort to win the meet, Coach Sharlow put in strong sprint relays and mild medley relays. In the final outcome, Prep came in third place with a score of 14 points. The sprint relays, though they turned in excellent time could pick up only two fifths and two points. The mile relay took a second place with six points, and an all-senior distance relay also took a second place.

On the following Saturdays, the County, City, State Catholic, and State Meets will come in quick succession. The team will be trying to bounce back from its defeat in the Catholic Relays and will be aiming for the top slot in these meets.

Wanted:

Anyone owning a private golf course, or who finds himself in a position of unusual prestige in such a course, who is willing to extend to St. Peter's Prep Golf Team use of this course — free of charge.

Mr. Paul Becker, S.J., director of the Prep golf team, found his match in St. Benedict's cancelled due to rain on Monday, April 28. Due to the unusual downpour promised for the rest of the season, Mr. Becker does not expect anything to break before a scrimmage with St. Peter's College.

We hope that someone will answer the above ad. If not, our newly established team will have to force itself into the popular public courses during the short after-school hours.



Pictured above is next year's chief Whaler, Neil O'Keefe. The suave scientist from 3C assumes the helm of the best school publication next September. Cool, calm and collected, Neil will guide the Whale with a firm hand. Good luck!

Contreras The Conqueror

Gags and gimmicks; promises and sup-
plications; oceans of hot air — these were the marks of the recent campaign for Student Council President. Armed with tons of buttons and banners, four fiery eyed juniors, Joe Contreras, Paul Jordan, Roger LaGratta, and Hugh McCormick, stormed through the school for five days of frantic campaigning.

The "Students for Mac" started the ball rolling with the first of a heavy barrage of controversial letters. LaGratta counteracted with packs of flower seeds, embellished with the pithy saying, "Grow with LaGratta," while Jordan stuck to lollipops, in hope of snagging freshman votes. Jordan came out with the first platform — a lengthy document chock full of such goodies as drivers — Ed on our time, and a suitable school outing — preferably on school time. However, the climax of the campaign was on Thursday afternoon when the four candidates and their hordes of supporters descended upon the gym for two hours of muckraking and

verbal blows. Then, after sporadic demonstrations on Friday, and the Monday morning speeches, the students went to the polls.

Last week, Father Butler brushed away the murmuring crowd from the counting tables, unlocked the ballot boxes, and stoically emptied out the slips. Immediately, the six senior officials dived into the pile and began sorting and counting the votes. Finally, after forty-five frenzied minutes, the results were known: Contreras — 312, Jordan — 246, LaGratta — 111, McCormick — 51, and Russoniello — 1.

None But The Great

It was exactly one month ago that the greatest classical scholars at St. Peter's, and consequently the entire world, donned their midnight blue Homburgs and charged off to victory at New York University. This was the annual Baird Memorial Latin Sight Contest. For weeks the team sat around, not studying of course, reading letters of congratulation. From around the nation they had poured in. Dulles urged them to the brink of victory. Mrs. Roosevelt had no comment beyond a bull-like snort. Nixon wiped the Peruvian spit off his brow and said, "These Latins."

Actually, as you can see, it was a foregone conclusion that the senior team would win and just a matter of time until this conclusion was verified. It is said, from unknown sources, that Father McCusker called Washington when he learned that the trophy cup had already been appropriately engraved with the team's names.

This outstanding group was composed, of course, of Sir Robert the Marquis Comizzoli, Count Jim Beggans, and Lord Jim Heaney.

As fate would have it, the men arrived late. The limousine was defective. Much to the disconcertion of the other hapless participants, they displayed matchless poise and unconcern. The other team, which shall remain nameless, failed in its objective and was subsequently eliminated.