

The new service plaque donated by the Mothers' Club—over seven feet high and five feet wide

Note to Newcomers

The Student Body and Faculty join in extending a very warm welcome to our Freshman Class. Already by your earnestness and sincerity you have ingratiated yourselves with the members of the teaching staff, who in appraising you, comprehend both your parents and your teachers, the Sisters, on the obvious success of their efforts in your behalf.

It was the duty of your parents to register you in a Catholic school; it is now your personal duty to avail of the opportunities and graces which such an academy as ours offers, to enter wholeheartedly into the life of the school and to help perpetuate the traditions which your fellow Power men have established over the past decade. Your conduct and appearance in and out of school, your thoughtfulness for others and your religious self-respect on all occasions will not only reflect your home training but will evidence your regard for your Catholic Alma Mater.

Your religious education is a privilege, the significance of which you will correctly appreciate only in later life, but as a Catholic high school boy you can and should know the why and wherefore of Catholic education.

The Catholic Faith is not merely a number of truths to be learned, it is a life to be lived. The Catholic way of life is definite. It knows whence we come and whither we go; it recognizes rights and responsibilities; it has its model in the God-man, Jesus Christ. Catholic education alone remembers these things in preparing a boy for life and hence the Catholic Church does not believe in religion AND education but in religion IN education. For if the faith is something to be lived, then his education must prepare a boy to live his Faith. We learn by doing. A boy in the formative years of his life, will learn to live a Catholic life, not by hearing about it, but by actually living it in Catholic surroundings.

This then, Class of '47, is the Power Platform which we know you will support by your cooperation with your teachers. They have your best interests at heart and their ever effort is directed toward the common cause of all Catholic Education:

To guide, nourish, and stimulate the mind and heart and thereby to develop vocationally prepared, spiritually vigorous, cultured, and intelligent Catholic men.

Three More for Power We Lose Five—Gain Five



Mendez



Woods

Maintaining its splendid record for scholastic achievement, Power once again breaks the headlines with three scholarships to its credit, two Regents and one Fordham. The winners of the Regents are: Joseph Mendez (average 96.52) and Richard Woods (average 95.33). The third was won by Richard Woods at Fordham in competition with contestants from all the principal Catholic schools in the metropolitan area.

Joseph Mendez is now serving with Merchant Marine; Richard is attending Fordham.

Power was unfortunate to lose five Brothers this year who were all good friends of the student body. Br. J. D. Cotter is now at Holy Family in the Bronx, Br. G. A. Kealy has been transferred to St. John's in Newfoundland, Br. R. P. Leonard has been placed in Rice High School and Br. F. R. Stoehr has been sent to the new Cardinal Farley Military Academy at Rhinecliff, N. Y. If any of you fellows are ever near these places, drop in and say hello; the Brothers will be glad to see you. At any rate why not drop them a line?

And, we welcome the following Brothers who are replacing our former teachers; Br. N. R. Downes who is from St. Cecilia's, Br. A. F. McCarthy all the way from St. John's in Newfoundland, Br. J. N. McMahon from Holy Family, Br. S. A. Ryan from Iona Prep., and Br. A. F. Thomas comes from that branch of higher learning, Iona College. Power welcomes you all and hopes you won't give too much homework.



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October, 1943

AXIS BEWARE!

The Roll of Honor plaque on the first floor spells one word for our enemies. **TROUBLE.** Five hundred and seventy-six poisonous doses of trouble for Hitler's mad supermen and Hirohito's half-pint monkeys. The five hundred and seventy-six was the last count of Power men who helped administer the needle to fat Musso and who are now harpooning the two remaining Axis gangsters. (ed.—There are now 700)

A fine thought became a reality last year when Brother Vaughan dedicated the plaque in memory of those called to the colors.

You all can do a good deed by writing to the guy in the service that you used to pal around with. By writing to him and giving him the latest news he will know how things are coming along back here at the school.

A little prayer every now and then for them is a fine thing too. They might not know that you are doing it for them but it might bring a few more back to us. How about it?

MOTHERS MEET TEACHERS

A huge success. That describes the P.T.A. meeting held here at Power this past Friday night.

The principal speaker was Brother Vaughan who spoke on the "Aims of a Catholic Education" and in particular Power's aims towards a good Catholic education.

Brother Vaughan also introduced the mothers of the first year students to the faculty. Brother Walsh made a short address to those present.

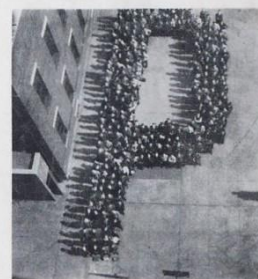
The results of the voting for officers in the P.T.A. are as follows: Pres.—Mrs. Lee, Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Cunningham, Financial Secretary—Mrs. Glynn, Recording Secretary — Mrs. Dugan, Treasurer — Mrs. Sasseen, Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Campbell.

Power at Iona

When the newly planned acceleration courses began at Iona College on July 6 there were twelve members of Power '43 class among the Freshmen. Their names are: James Waugh, Walter Leader, John Berger, Francis Smith, Lawrence Hurley, Francis Pennella, Edward Mintri, Thomas McCormack, John F. Lynch, Edward O'Callaghan, Charles Stieger and Joseph McLees.

Having worked right through the summer months, they hope to complete their first semester on October 15. Two days later they will resume classes with a view of completing their first year of college by the middle of next February. They follow courses which aim at training for military or naval service and help towards a college degree.

Four Scholarships Awarded



An aerial shot of our 300 freshmen

Power welcomes to its portals the largest freshman class of any year. From all over New York City they came—302 strong. Nearly all the schools were represented. St. Catherine of Genoa, Good Shepherd, Immaculate Conception and St. John's are among the best represented in this year's class. Congratulations to all these "embryo" giants on their swell selection of a school.

Four scholarships were given to members of the freshman class this year. Roland Bernard, Thomas O'Connell, Donald Wolf and Earl Conroy are the lucky recipients. These fellows should be praised for their splendid work and certainly should work hard in the future to repay the confidence that people have in them.

To all the new men we say: "dig in and let's make this year the best in the history of Power."

V-12 AND A-12 CROP UP AGAIN

Attention!! Chests out . . . stomachs in . . . chins up. Come November and the government conducts its third amateur contest. The winners will be rewarded with a round trip to either Rome, Berlin or Tokyo with all their expenses paid.

Yes the A-12 and the V-12 are coming up then and all you fellows who want to participate had better start cracking the books. All the questions are of the "best answer type" and the test is divided into three parts; (1) tests knowledge and uses of words, (2) asks questions about scientific knowledge which is common knowledge and (3) problems in arithmetic. Below are some questions on the type that you will receive. However, these are easier so don't count your scalps before you get to Tokyo.

A. The opposite of GOOD is 1-beautiful; 2-homely; 3-bad; 4-dull; 5-pretty.

B. ADMIRAL is to Navy as: 1-secretary is to president; 2-general is to army; 3-fleet is to cruiser; 4-general is to captain; 5-army is to air-force.

Which pair of words best completes the following definition when the first word is inserted into the first space and the second word in the second space.

C. . . . is a place for keeping . . . articles; 1-closet . . . clean; 2-safe . . .

valuable; 3-cellar . . . damp; 4-closet . . . valuable; 5-bin . . . lost.

Pick out the best answers for the following questions.

D. Plants growing in an aquarium keep the water fresh because they: 1-absorb oxygen; 3-give off carbon dioxide; 4-give off oxygen.

E. A point on the rim of a wheel moves with a speed: 1-equal to that of a point on the hub; 2-greater than that of a point on the hub; 3-less than that of a point on the hub; 4-independent of the hub.

F. If 20 out of a company of 80 men are transferred, what per cent of the company remains? (1) 4%; (2) 16%; (3) 25%; (4) 60%; (5) 75%.

G. If one plane requires p pounds of aluminum, how many pounds of aluminum will be required for t planes? 1-p/t; 2-pt; 3-t/p; 4-pt/2; 5-2pt.

Well how do you think you made out? For the answers turn to the back page.

The exams will be given at the school on November ninth for those who have already graduated from high school or who will have sufficient credits with which to graduate in January. The next exam will probably take place in April.

PRIEST PRAISES MISSION ENDEAVOR



Father Jeffers of the Propagation of the Faith talked to Powerites early this month. In a short, zealous speech, made to all the classes, he thanked the school for the fine contribution made toward the foreign missions. We feel sure that if Father Jeffers had known that a large part of the total sum was contributed by late comers, he would probably have thanked the "better late than never" personally. Father emphasized the importance of prayer today and asked from each of us a short visit to the school chapel each day.



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Missions and Missionaries

Power students have reason to be gratified with the steady progress made by their school in the matter of missionary endeavor. To judge merely by figures, there has been a yearly increase in the number of subscribers to "The Far East", which already in this new school-year has surpassed all previous records by reaching the eight hundred and seventy-five mark.

And before school closed for the summer vacation the miteboxes had collected \$510.00 which brought the total mission receipts for 1942-1943 to \$940.60. Only by a spirit of self-sacrifice common to the whole student body could such a fine record be achieved. The most important factor in any work of zeal is prayer. This, too, received its due place in the several classrooms where the missions were remembered daily.

That we have sensed our obligations to respond cheerfully and generously to the Holy Father's mission appeal is quite apparent; that we have resolved to continue our contributions and prayers for "the most divine of all divine works, salvation of souls" is no less evident. Even our best efforts will fall short of the ideal proposed by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith: **The world for the Sacred Heart and the Sacred Heart for the world.** Yet this must be our goal.

But the most gratifying evidence of God's blessing upon our work is seen in the two vocations to the foreign missions which we are happy to announce. **John F. Sullivan** and **Joseph Geoghegan** (two Power boys of last year) are now in preparatory seminaries, the former with Saint Columban's Foreign Mission Society (Publishers of "The Far East") at Silver Creek, New York, the latter with the Maryknoll Fathers at Akron, Ohio, we wish them God speed in their noble undertaking.

Just before going to press the following reports were received; **classes 406 and 402 paid up fully for "The Far East" for the year; classes 706, 505 and 605 for the half-year.**

School and the War

Have you ever considered leaving school? Right now there are a great many more temptations than there ever were before. This fall the estimates have it that within a short while almost one million students shall have left high school.

We all realize that there is a war to be won and working in a defense plant is a definite help towards this aim. Enlisting in one of the services is another way to help but have you ever considered the post-war world? I'm not being unpatriotic when I say that we should let the war plants and services wait until we have graduated. High ranking army and navy men stress the importance of education. Why? The answer is obvious. They don't want illiterates in the service. Then want men they can depend on. Anyone can carry out an order but it takes a smart man to give the right one at the right time.

In the post-war world, we, the high school students of today, are going to have a big say in the running of this country. We are going to be the ones to elect the president, representatives and senators. This is a tremendous task and it will take quite a bit of intelligence to carry it through. This country covers quite a few square miles, and there are

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THESE BOYS RECEIVED HONOR CERTIFICATE FOR MAINTAINING HIGH AVERAGE DURING 1943

(Awarded to those pupils who have maintained through the year an average of 85% or better.)

Fourth Year

H. Atkinson, P. Bolger, M. D'Angelo, J. Feeney, J. Glynn, S. Hughes, R. Jones, W. Jungerman, T. Kilgannon, J. Klett, W. Leonard, J. McCann, F. McCarthy, C. McCarthy, T. McHale, M. McKenna, J. McNulty, J. McShane, J. McSherry, J. Mahon, T. Moore, P. Muligan, P. Mulrow, W. Powers, B. Reilly, P. Reilly, W. Reilly, H. Ruocco, R. Sheridan, W. Synan, J. Urell.

Third Year

W. Baer, D. Barbetti, A. Barbagallo, N. Bardales, W. Baynes, P. Beneville, J. Carr, W. Barry, W. Cody, D. Coleman, E. Condon, R. Cotter, E. Cunningham, W. Cunningham, E. Curzon, J. Deery, J. Engberg, J. Falzon, J. Finn, D. Fogarty, M. Fogarty, D. Gallagher, J. Garrett, J. Garland, J. Gillespie, J. Glover, W. Hanigan, R. Hanson, J. Harrison, T. Hickey, W. Higgins, F. Hoffmeister, J. Hughes, J. Hurley, A. Kam-bisios, T. Landers, E. McCann, M. McMahon, J. Maher, J. Mallia, T.

Massar, J. Mazza, E. Miller, R. Missere, P. Mulhern, R. Muntzner, T. Murphy, W. O'Dwyer, D. Powell, R. Remler, D. Ring, F. Sargent, E. Shea, A. Stegeman, E. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, W. Torpey, G. Travaglio.

Second Year

P. Amico, M. Beck, F. Boyce, J. Brennan, J. Burbage, E. Butler, J. Clarks, T. Clifford, J. Collins, M. Daly, R. Daly, J. Davin, H. de Benedictis, F. deCaesare, D. Define, C. Devanny, T. Deherly, L. Donovan, A. Duffy, B. Ellis, C. Etcell, M. Falvey, T. Falvey, V. Fox, F. Hahn, P. Hardiman, J. Hartdegen, E. Keane, W. Kearne, R. Laffan, S. Lannon, J. Lawler, J. Lyons, J. Lynch, J. McCann, J. McCarty, R. McCauley, R. McClean, T. McCready, T. McGrath, R. McIntyre, P. McPadden, T. Mallon, J. Mulhern, W. Mullins, J. Murphy, V. Murphy, T. O'Brien, J. O'Sullivan, A. Pennella, V. Perry, J. Quigley, M. Quinn, T. Reilly, A. Salazar, D. Sasseen, J. Trunz, W. Turner, P. Zeleny.



The boys in 605 have been worrying about Urell. Stop fellers... its not Solid Geom, its Nan... 306 is well represented on the freshman football team with three of its sons, **Joyce, Johnson and Carroll** holding their own... **Hayden** in 604 is president and first member of the "66 Club"... anyone wishing to join should see **Brother Ryan** (Note: Geometry students only)...

When **Brother Wright** was explaining the mechanics of a pump he said: "When one piston goes down the other one goes up," to which **Polyzanno** answered: Oh push that piston down, babe, Push that piston down... When it was being explained to the geni in 506 about the required 16 points needed to graduate one bright light wanted to know if he got 19 points could he lend the three extra ones to a friend who might need them... Flash!!! **O'Dwyer** can be trained!!... is that good?... **All in 607** are wearing black in loving memory of Mrs. Pruneface... Is it true that before each class **Brother Walsh** looks underneath the desk for an F.B.I. man?... Have you noticed the twins in 607?... The Brothers have and they don't like it. Imagine having a walking mirror for life... When inquiring as to what some boys do after school one bright lad answering to the name of **Farrell** meekly replied: "I study my lessons"... Misfit... **305** is boasting that they have the sinkwich of Frosh football. A husky lad well over six feet (and still growing) whose name is **Townsend**... The "Poet Laureat" of P.M.A. has offered a selection for this issue of the paper. His name will be withheld for obvious reasons.

"Starkle, starkle little twink,
How the heck you are you think,
I may be under the affluence of inkahol,
As some think'll peep I am,

But the drunker I sit here the longer I get," **Blaul** has been in the jug so many times that he has been named as honorary president... **Mister Pallace** has voiced his inner-most mind against comic-books... I don't think he cares much for them... **Murphy** has to wait for **Ronahen** to come and open their locker... seems that he can't remember the combination... A young moron in 306 was a subject of discussion. When someone said that he killed time he popped up and said "maybe the clock struck first"... Every time a certain young giant (Brother Kelly take note) gets up he spreads destruction all around him. One day he nearly fell out of the window while looking for a sweater. (Oh those freshmen!!!)... Every time a teacher inquires as to why a student hasn't his homework completed the same old excuse pops up; "I ran out of paper." With all that running we ought to beat Loughlin this year... **Brother Brick** at long last has straightened out the names of the boys in his class. He was in an awful predicament trying to remember who was **Egan** and who was **Reagan**... **Mister Pallace** has generally offered to give private lessons to Carryrig on dropping paper balls in the waste paper basket at a distance of six desks away... 604 is being trained to become Frank Sinatra... (Line forms on the right at 2:30 girls)... September's primary was Mrs. Pruneface by an overwhelming majority. (See your class Scribe for the October voting)... Fellers, only once in every man's life a serious thought arises. When it does, this thought must be handled with utmost care and sincerity. He must receive information from the proper sources in order to obtain the best results. That is why I place my thought before you. "Do you think the Coral Princess is Smiling Jack's wife?"

Many thanks to those hard working class reporters whose information makes this column possible. For anyone who wishes to know who my little undercover men are, here are the names of the ones who helped out this issue: **Cunningham-607, Miller-606, Hayden and Pepe-604, Ferrara-507, Wisner-506, Torpey-505, Devaney-406, Mahon-307, McGowan-306, Downing-305.** Anyone wishing to become an undercover agent for me report to the Purple and Gold room... I guess that's all. See ya next month.

J. K.

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well over a hundred million people who don't want to see it in the hands of people incapable of holding their jobs.

To quote **Colonel Adamson**, Historian of the A.A.F., "Those who leave school will find themselves so far behind that they won't even be able to hear the band playing." I agree that its swell to have money in your pockets now but wouldn't you rather have it all the time after the war than only for the duration?



Well here goes another year of school. Most of us are now in the home stretch of our education of course, excluding college, for which a good many are undoubtedly thanking all of the powers in the firmaments and I, personally can't blame you. However, we are going to meet people who will tell us that our school days were the happiest in our life. We can do either of two things when we meet said person. You can either call the wagen, or else just ask him if he ever went to school and if so how far he got. One of the two is bound to drive him away and leave you all alone with your thoughts of how to commit mass homicide on the teachers.

Notice to all pupils in the first lunch period:

We all know that you are probably pretty hungry when lunch time rolls around and we sympathize with you on the fact that growing children need lots of nourishment. Doesn't your conscience ever hurt you though? After all we in the second lunch period would like to partake of something else besides choceops when we go down to lunch. For pitys sake have some on us and leave something for us to eat... Crumbs.

Well once again we have our smoking room in the yard... (it doesn't make sense to me either). This time, though, its out in the cinders instead of down in the subterranean yard. This is to some of you a mild form of torture is it not? You have no idea how much fiendish pleasure, we, the seniors of this year, derive from looking up at your pain ridden faces clustered around the wall. Just to see you standing there and drooling is a source of great satisfaction to us. We can remember when we had to do the same thing last year. This year though its a different story. Don't worry too much though fellows. Next year you can do the same to this years sophomores.

Have you heard the latest? "Doc" Reuther is having the band do imitations this year. So help me its true. Just the other day as I walked past the band room they were hitting so many sour notes that they sounded exactly like Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Uggggg.

Did any of you notice how much healthier the teachers looked after the vacation? Why one of them even greeted our class with a great big grin the first day of school. As he read the rules to us the grin widened into a smile and as he told us all about the subject that he was going to teach us this year the smile grew so broad that we could see his fangs... Grrrr-rr-r-r.

I was wondering why there weren't so many latenesses this year as there were last year. Now I think I know. The twenty-five cent late admission fee wouldn't have anything to do with it would it—or would it? I have but one thing to say about that. You cheapskates.

THE POWER EXCHANGE

JOE FINN

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove his Ford, poor silly,
Where once he held his Violet
There now is clasped a lily.

THE QUILL

First Jerk: Is your sister a blond or a brunette?

Second Jerk: I don't know. She hasn't come back from the beauty salon yet.

THE QUILL

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe.
In a taxi they can all be jolly.
But the girl worth while;
Is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.

STAG

(With the way the gasoline situation looks, she'd better learn to).

SPORTLITES

BY DUNN



Jack Lavelle, our rotund football coach is back with us this year. He's been whipping (that's the word alright) boys back into shape and has a promising looking crew this year. The boys will have a six game schedule—three more scheduled to date.

Al Majewski, veteran of last year's campaign, is again playing left end. He had us worried a couple of weeks ago when he bumped into that man-mountain **Townsend** and came out with a slight concussion. He's all right now, though, so keep your eyes on him when he "makes with the pigskin."

George Temprow, left tackle and heavy man from last year's squad, (220 lbs), is back on the job and going strong. His weight should weigh heavily in our favor all season. You should see **George** in the locker room—looks like a Pixie. **Mackin** who made all city guard last year has come to Power. Be on the look-out for him in action. Should be worth the price of admission. **Dave Sheehan**, our slap-happy center, is still a good boy to watch. Let's hope that he sees the right guy when he peeks through those scrawny games. Four more fellows to keep your eyes on are **White**, **E. McCann**, **Condon**, and **B. O'Rourke**. They are newcomers to the squad this year but, under **Mr. Lavelle's** able tutelage, they ought to prove themselves worthy of being on Power's team. **Joe Teehan** holds down the position of right halfback. He's steady and good on passes (up to fifteen yards)—ask him, he'll tell you. **Dick Finn**, who played catcher on the champ baseball team, is quarterback and he's plenty good. With **Dick** bellowing the signals the boys should have no trouble at all this year. By this time you boys are probably wondering when **Charlie Kane** would be mentioned. Well, **Charlie** (200 lbs. now) is in there at fullback and he knows his onions. **Kane** is fast for all his bulk and, when he tackles, the victim's recovery is bound to be slow. So be around for souvenir bones at the Cardinal Hayes game.

The patient substitutes asked to be mentioned by name, but as they are practically innumerable, this is impossible. That bird **Cunningham**, of the substitute clan, laughs at the idea of Saturday practice. Watch out, boy, there's an evil glint in **Bro. Hickey's** eye. Up to a couple of weeks ago you boys could have asked, "Which **Cunningham**?", but by now you haven't seen that guy's beak. Whichever one he is, looks like **Slapside** **Maxie Rosenbloom**, only his diction is better. (Ed. note: Gene, or is it Bill?) Oh, yes, **Majewski** predicts 20-13 victory over Hayes.

The basketball squad will hold forth this season at **Christ Church Community Center**, on 36th St., between 8th and 9th Avenues. **Brother Power**, moderator, gives out that there's plenty of room and a rumor of steam heat. Please boys not so fast. Only a rumor, no more playing ball in overcoats! Fellows wishing to tryout, should apply during the last week in October. The first five probably will be **Al Majewski**, **Frank Ryan**, **Bob Fowley**, **John Murphy** and the irrepressible **Charlie Kane**. They will be backed up by **J. Mitchell**, **J. McDermott** (who made good at Cathedral last year), and some promising Jay-Vee material. We've got two Garden games scheduled and we play St. Francis on Jan. 8, All Hallows on Feb. 21. There are about sixteen games, all told, so get set for a hot season. The new **Manhattan-Bronx** division of the basketball league calls for games with Fordham, Mt. St. Michel and Cardinal Hayes. These two schools were hitherto non-league opponents. Of course the ever present La Salle and St. Ann's teams will make victories a bit harder than ever.

This column has been done by Dunn. I'll be seen' ya—at all the games.

Panthers Tops in Baseball

Once again **Power** has proven to all that it belongs on the top of the scholastic sports world. Three times in nine years we have garnered the **City CHSAA** baseball laurels and four times have we been tops in our own **Manhattan-Richmond** Division. 1936, 1939 and 1943 brought up the diadem of the championship, but perhaps our greatest triumph was that of last spring. Friday, June 11, 1943 at Fordham University field, we conquered the **St. John's**, **Brooklyn** entry in the first game, 4-2 in 14 innings. On the same field the previous Tuesday, we had stopped the 26 game winning streak of the Mt. St. Michael Mountaineers, by a 2-1 decision. Thus we repeated our feat of '39, beating the same two teams, the Red-men of St. John's and the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Michaels on the same diamond.

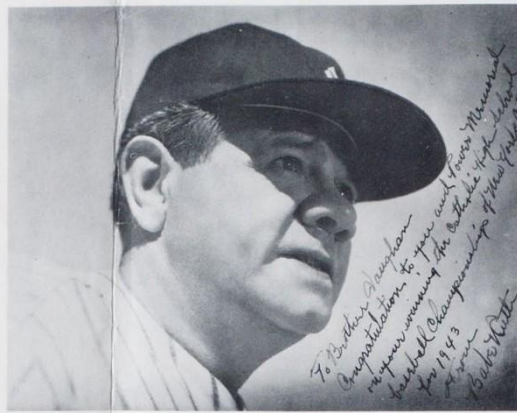
Both games were thrillers. Mt. St. Michael's put a scare into us in the ninth inning of the first game, and St. John's kept us on our toes every inning of the final but because we were on the alert we won.

To whom should go the credit for the two victories? Actually one man stands out, **Mike D'Angelo** (705) whose hurling, and marvelous fielding while in the box, was a very important factor in both successes since he received credit for both victories. But we are not overlooking the catching and hitting of **Dick Finn** (705)—his double in the ninth inning of the final game bringing in our first two runs; the hitting and fielding of **Frank Laga**, **Frank Ryan**, **Bob Fowley** and **Frank Angrisani**. This last trio comprised our punch in the line-up—three Franks and a roll. Then, we owe a great deal to **Gene Cizynski** (U.S.A.) whose pitching in the final game kept us in there till we were ready to win; to the all-season play of **Ed Lenehan** (U.S.M.C.), **Al Majewski** (504), **Hal Atkinson** (West Park) and **Bill Maroney** (705), who really clinched the payoff berth for us, with a resounding double in the payoff game against St. Ann's.

A good number are returning but we've lost some swell players and we're relying on some of those undefeated J.V. players to fill up the gaps.



The City Champions of 1943



The Babe sends his congratulations.

Freshmen Show Their Dust

For the past few years special interest has been given to the fleet-footed freshmen. By steady training and diligent consistency many of last year's freshmen have gained regular places on this year's varsity.

The third annual freshmen meet brought forth the more eminent runners. **Soldati**, 307, winner of two races gave 307 the championship. **Doyle**, 305, gave Soldati much of his competition. **Sheehan** proved to be the fastest of the junior weights by winning one and placing another. **Higgins**, 303, and **Clerkin**, 304, were the midget speedsters (the cops were trying to hand out speeding tickets to them for flying too low). The full support of the student body will greatly help these newcomers.



Beautiful silhouette isn't it? We sent out a cub photographer to cover the track meet and this is what he brought back. Didn't even know the guy with all the form doing a jump... it's a freshman anyway.

The lucky room was 307 taking all of the honors with the terrific score of 38 points. Room 306 was close behind with a hard-hitting 35 points. Rooms 304 and 303 were fairly close scoring 34½ and 29½ points respectively. Class 305 scored 18 points and was followed by rooms 401 with 5 points and room 302 with 2 points.

What happened to 401 and 302? Where was your spirit or was it the weather? In general though you freshmen put on a swell show and we are sure that we can depend on you for more good showings in the next few years.

Pitching Records

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| Hal Atkinson | 4-0 |
| Gene Cizynski | 3-0 |
| Mike D'Angelo | 4-2 |

Box Scores: Semi-final

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| Mt. St. Michaels | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 |
| Power Memorial | 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x - 2 |
| Erhart and Trilly; D'Angelo and Finn | |

Final Game

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| Power Memorial | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 - 4 |
| St. John's | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 |
| Short and Oswald; Cizynski, D'Angelo and Finn. | |

Cubs Take First Game

In true Power fashion the **Cubs** (so named as to distinguish themselves from their bigger brothers, the **Panthers**) under the guidance of **Br. Ryan** and **Br. Kelly**, achieved their first victory by overthrowing the **Sacred Heart Rams** to the tune of 19 to 0.

Continual practice for the past three weeks has given them that extra something that the Rams couldn't beat. All of their games will be played on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons; on Wednesday at Central Park and on Sundays at different fields throughout Long Island.

From the very first they showed themselves to be up and coming football players. The team started off on the right leg by scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and later gained thirty yards on a sleeper play. **Bois**, right halfback, scored two touchdowns. He can plunge, run and pass with equal ease. **J. Lyons** of 506, left tackle, and **Carroll**, left end, show promise of becoming varsity stars.

The complete squad consists of the following members: **McElhinay** and **Murray**, 302, **Carr**, **Casey**, **Lynch** and **St. John**, 304, **Anderson**, **Carroll**, **Johnson**, **Joyce**, and **O'Connell**, 306, **Anderson**, **Dolan**, **O'Brien**, 307, **Murtha**, **Simonoff**, 401; and the February class Sophomores: **Delaney**, **Dwyer**, **Taffin** and **Leahy**, 402; **Boyce** and **Clarke**, 404, **Cicaletti**, **Deranny**, **Golden**, **Grady**, **Lyons** and **McGrid**, 506.

Because of the fine showing these lads have made we should all get out and lend them a good deal of moral support. Who knows but what we might have an unbeaten team by the end of the football season. Let's see what we can do about accomplishing this end.

SEND THIS ISSUE
TO AN ALUMNUS
YOU KNOW

Power Defeated in Opener by Fordham

BY EDDIE MILLER

The Columbus Day opening was a sad day in the hearts of many Powerites when the fast and heavy Fordham team defeated the hard-fought effort of mighty Power.

The first quarter proved a heart-breaker to all when Fordham by a series of runs and plunges brought the ball to about the 20 yard line. A quick pass to a lone Fordham man and the score was 6-0. The conversion was then completed.

Fordham continued to move the ball up every time they took possession of it but the "Seven Mules" of the strong Power line prevented further scoring. Hard efforts were made by a still shaky backfield. However, through lack of interference gains were made only by a single man in a terrific drive. **Charlie Kane** showed himself a good backfield man by his successful gains and helped keep the Fordham team as far as possible from scoring territory.

Majewski showed his colors when he prevented Fordham from running away with themselves. **Temprow**, **Kane** and **Majewski** were present when hard tackling was sure to stop the Fordham onslaught.

Power hopes, however, to whip the ball club into fine, fast, shape come next game and then they'll really show our opponents that nobody can knock the "Power-house down." The nervousness in the backfield will soon be cured and interference will improve to make Power a strong, fast and score running team. Passing will improve along with the other defects of our team and **Majewski** will be able to apply his title of "glue-fingers" to a more practical end. **Mackin** (L.T.), **Jerusi** (R.G.) and **White** (R.G.) couldn't be moved an inch—a stone wall to the opposition. Keep your eyes on them in future games.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

To Dr. Reuther and his band of scholars a big hand. They presented a colorful and well entertaining afternoon; also, a hand to a fine respondent crowd of fans of Powers, pro and con. The estimate was about 5000 excited attendees to a game that was hard to lose. Next game will really prove how Power can play a good game of football—Be There—Power versus Hayes at Washington High field—Friday, October 22nd—3:30 P. M.

BETTER THAN EVER

"The outlook of this year's band is very, very promising. Our moderator, **Bro. McKenna**, has drawn up a constitution and a code by which all members must abide. The strictness of these

rules is one of the guarantees that this year's band is going to be more successful than in previous years. Already plans are underway to give the band members enough time to perfect their figure marching.

The band's schedule for the coming football season impresses upon all concerned the need of practicing for perfection, the short, snappy, cheering, football specialties.



Dr. Reuther
Director of the Power Band



The starting line-up: **McCann** (RE), **Condon** (RT), **White** (RG), **Sheehan** (C), **Mackin** (LG), **Temprow** (LT), **Majewski** (LE), **Teehan** (RH), **Finn** (Q), **Kane** (F), **O'Rourke** (LH).



SHARPS & FLATS

by
Charles Smith

Perhaps you have already heard of him as **Mister Judy Garland**. I, confidentially, can't see any reason whatsoever for his being thus named. His real name is **David Rose** and he is well known in music circles for his brilliant compositions and his sparkling arrangements. You no doubt have already heard some of his records on the radio because his popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. He records for Victor and four of his most popular pieces are "Poinciana", "Dance of the Spanish Onion", "Holiday For Strings" and "Our Waltz." The last three of those mentioned are his own compositions. In "Poinciana" he blends his string section of only nine pieces so that they sound like a string choir of twenty or more pieces. It is one of the smoothest pieces that I have ever heard and I think that you who have heard it will agree with me. His composition "Holiday For Strings" has aroused so much comment in music circles that such noted conductors as **Toscanini**, **Stokowski** and **Wallenstein** have asked his permission to play it at concerts and other musical gatherings.

Probably you have heard of **Petrillo's** law banning the making of new records and transcriptions. These seriously affected the music business in no mean manner. Well, it looks as if "Adolf Hitler" of the music business isn't content with just that. He had to go farther and ban orchestral backgrounds on records featuring vocalists such as **Sinatra**, **Haymes** and **Crosby**. This was a tough break for the orchestras but it brought into the spotlight such vocal ensembles as **The Ken Darby Singers** (Crosby) and **The Song Spinners** (Haymes). This, to my mind, is a definite improvement in some records and certainly no handicap in the others. It spotlights the vocalist's voice and the backgrounds are really swell.

For those of you that are swing addicts there are some records out which aren't exactly new but which are in the groove. One that should suit you to a "T" is "Mission To Moscow" by **Benny Goodman**. A solid tune with a tricky melody and old B.G. takes a couple of clarinet solos as only he can do it. Two more, "Flash" by **Harry James** and "The Caribbean Clipper" by **Glenn Miller** are really on the torrid side and anyone who can dance to either one must be a cross between an Indian-rubber man and a circus contortionist. Another good record, definitely not new, is one by **Andre Kostelanetz** and his orchestra. On one side is "Tiger Rag" and on the other is "Bugle Call Rag." It seems almost unbelievable that **Mr. Kostelanetz** should come out with a record like that but he did and did a good job of it to boot. For sweet-swing, dig "Boogie-woogie" by **Tommy Dorsey** and "Pushing Sand" by **Kay Kyser**. **Glenn Miller** is out with another of his swell pieces. It is "Rhapsody In Blue" and based on the third theme of that immortal jazz classic by **George Gershwin**. However it is in dance tempo but don't judge it before you hear it. There is some excellent trombone section work in the last third of the record. Listen for it.

Morton Gould is on stage down at the Capitol Theater now and he really has a swell show. He plays some good tunes and **Allan Jones** sings a medley of tunes from the his show "Oklahoma". **Virginia O'Brien** is there with her dead pan singing, and she and **Allan Jones** get together on the **Donkey Serenade**.

All Around The Yard

... OFF TO JUG
WE GO

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF FRANK SINATRA?

J. Kennedy (607): If it wasn't for the microphone, he'd fall over.

S. Sullivan (706): He looks like a zombie.

J. Toohey (404): He sings the same thing over and over.

J. Dillon (606): Every time he sings a note he has to take a vitamin pill.

P. McKeever (607): He's not as good as Crosby—his looks are awful.

J. Duffy (504): I'd like to see him with his coat off.

J. O'Brien (404): Sad-case.

J. Wisker (506): He shoulda stuck to radio announcing.

J. Maxxa (402): The walking skeleton.

J. Urell (605): Nothing wrong with him that a good meal won't fix.

ANSWERS TO ARMY-NAVY TEST

- 3-bad
- 2-general is to army
- safe is a place for keeping valuable articles.
- 4-they give off oxygen.
- 2-greater than that of a point on the hub
- 5-75%.
- 2-pt.



ALUMNI on PARADE

by Keeler

One of last year's alumni, **W. T. Donovan**, has entered the Marines. He was called up last July and during his stay in boot camp was awarded a medal for sharp shooting. His life as a marine was the same as that of many others like him. He rose at dawn, tilled the soil on their camp farm and took an intensive course in the art of modern warfare. He is now training for sea duty.



Donovan



Dart

Another Powerite, **Henry H. Dart**, Class of 1940, is now in the medical corps. He is stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi and is a perfect example of the typical serviceman.

Even the Air Corps is represented by **John D. Gallagher**, Class of 1941 who is now stationed at Santa Ana Air Base in California and **Michael F. Dolan**, Class of 1942 who is at Camp Crowder, Neosha, Missouri.



Gallagher



Dolan

Paul Ugis '38 has just been the recipient of a military honor which ranks him as a "star man" at West Point Military Academy. This distinction was recently bestowed upon twenty cadets for outstanding merit. Power is justly proud of this member of the class of '38, and the Purple and Gold takes this opportunity to offer congratulations to him and to his parents.



Ugis



Goldstein

Private Robert M. Goldstein of the Class of '41 is now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. **Don Bullard**, the all-star athlete of last year is now in the V-12 unit at Holy Cross College. Wonder if he is going to worry the Axis as much as he did our opponents during the four years he was here at Power. Another one of our alumni in the armed services, **Lt. Thomas F. Murphy**, was recently awarded the air medal after he had participated in five bombing raids on enemy territory. The citation read in part; "for his courage, coolness and skill."



Goldstein



Murphy

Seniors — That's All

As they are



William Jungerman—605

This smiling senior commutes daily from Fort Lee, New Jersey . . . Used to toot a trumpet in the school band . . . Also plays on the tennis team . . . Likes solid geometry . . . Claims to be quite a bowler . . . Thinks the Navy is tops . . . Spends his spare time swatting New Jersey mosquitoes.

Michael Carty—605

Hopes to pass the A-1 next April . . . Belongs to Saint Paul's Hecker Club . . . Works after school as a shipping clerk . . . Likes to dance and follow up the leading bands, especially Sammy Kaye . . . Enjoys sleeping, especially in school . . . Favorites are Aeronautics and the Yankees . . . Predicts Joe Gordon will win the series for them.

John Dugan—705

Former member of Power's orchestra . . . Hails from Brooklyn (yes he has his passport) . . . Is a loyal Dodger rooter and predicts another pennant for them within the next ten years . . . Goes to a lot of dances but doesn't dance much (except with the wall flowers) . . . Hopes to enter the Navy after graduation.

John McCann—706

"Red" plays right end on the Varsity football team . . . Comes from Saint Catherine's and belongs to her well known Study Club . . . Has no favorite subjects . . . Says that they're all just as bad . . . Ask him about a girl named Rosie and watch him blush . . . His ambition is to fly with the Army Air Corps.

As they were



Since the **Hellcat** is the newest plane to be produced by the U.S. it is a topic of interest to all. Because it was developed from the **Grumman Wildcat**, it is almost identical in general outline, with a slight change in shape for the elevators and greenhouse. The Hellcat also has a larger engine which greatly increases the size of the ship. The increase in h.p. indicates a higher speed, greater range and, most important of all, a higher service ceiling. Since the Navy requires that their ships carry less guns and more ammunition than other air arms, the Hellcat may only have an additional cannon but more rounds per gun.



For the first time since the start of the war, we are finding out how really good our **Consolidated Catalina flying boats** are. Since the time the first one came off the assembly line, they have been doing anti-submarine work off the Atlantic coast, from Cuba to Greenland. We have heard a few stories of the sturdiness and dependability of these ships. Recently a "Cat", as they are called by the men who fly them, was on the second leg of a patrol, when the port motor conked out. The crew finished the jaunt on one motor, and, just as they landed, an emergency call came in. With only a temporary repair job on the fouled motor, the Cat took off on a five hour sub hunt. Performance like this has put the Cats down in the pilots' book as a solid ship to have under you.

When we read of the English criticism of the P-38, we think they are being unfair. Actually they have good reason for mistrusting it. Before the Lightning was perfected it had more than its share of bugs. It also had a series of unfortunate accidents which cost the Lockheed Company much money and branded the P-38 as a "jinx" ship. The Army put the blame officially on human failure but the stigma remained. The difficulty in training men to fly it and the bewildering maze of instruments (twenty for the engines alone) due to the twin motors, led England to declare it was too much airplane for one man to fly. The difficulty in flight training was felt by the U.S. also, until the test pilots at Lockheed devised a "piggy back" system. By removing the radio equipment, room is made for an instructor to ride just behind the pilot, in a cramped position. That way he is able to give pointers to the pilot. Now performance records are again showing that America's designers are the best in the world.

Of the many magazines seen on the newstands, the top four in all around enjoyment are **Flying**, **Air Progress**, **Skyways** and **Air Trails**. **Air Trails** is put last, not because it is uninteresting, but because it is devoted mainly to model enthusiasts. This type of magazine does not hold interest for all of us. The most technical of the group is **Flying** and it also contains quite a bit on the industrial side of aviation. **Skyways** is fashioned for the fellow who just likes to read about air activities. **Air Progress** strikes a nice balance with the conventional articles plus a drawing board sectional which attracts the technical and model followers.