

Band Making Rapid Progress



Moderator Bro. Collins and band director Mr. William Shine look on as trumpet ensemble works on a new arrangement. The boys are: Pat McPadden, Pat Clarke, Bill Ryan, Harry Linnemann, and Robert Muntzer.

The band is really progressing under the direction of Mr. Shine. He is teaching the boys how to read music and how to interpret musical notations.

They really enjoy going to practices because every minute the boys are learning something new, and the practices are, Service, Headway, Forward and the *Corinthian Overture*. Among the classic pieces the band plays are "April" from *Faust* and the *Sabbath Chimes*. Certain sections of the band have solos. The drum section plays a special drum ensemble entitled "Downfall of Paris" by Haskell Harr. Among the instruments which are used in this piece are a piano, bells, bass drum, three snare drums and cymbals. Not to be outdone by the drum section, a quartet of trumpets plays the "Elena Polka" with a piano accompaniment. Both pieces are played well by the respective players.

The band will also have officers, all of which have not yet been appointed except one, that position, as assistant band director is now held by James Deery.

Below are a list of all the active members of the band. The band is divided into groups which are numerically numbered. In Group one we have the drummers. They are: Raphael Reddington, John Mahon, Thomas Connelley, Thomas Murphy, Francis Waters, John Celantano, James White, John Powers, Eugene O'Brien, Martin Downing, Eugene McCann, and George Davis.

In Group two are the clarinet players. They are: William Turner, Kenneth Campbell, Eugene Kearney, William Keith, George Carden, and James Blackford.

Group three consists of the Trombone players which are: Walter Harding, James Smith, John Meehan, Donald Heirlich and Hugh Jones on the Sousaphone.

In Group four, the largest group, are the trumpet players. They are: Harry Runge, James Collins, John Farrell, John McCurry, Timothy Rielly, Patrick McPadden, Robert Muntzner, Paul Cassidy, Timothy O'Dwyer, Patrick Clarke, Charles Kuehls, William Clarke, Harry Linnemann, William Ryan, Paul Prado and Thomas Gomez.

In Group five we have the sax players which are: James Deery, Edward Sargent and William Martin.

In Group six is our oboe player, Patrick Gainer. Group seven has the alto and baritone horn players, John Conover, and John O'Hara.

Group eight has the bugle players, which are, James Tobin, Joseph Puciarelli, Alex Simonetti, Edwin Stieger, Andre Feigter, Edward Burke, August Santana, James McCaffrey and Paul Buchignani.

Both 407 and 504 have many members in the band. They are both represented by six members of each class.



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Boys' Retreat Scheduled For December

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will not be surprised when they are assembled once again in St. Paul's Church at 60th St., to pray and adore our Lord in the tabernacle. Freshmen, however, will take an aspect totally different from their daily routine. The Retreat to them will appear as a novel and exciting experience; one which they will remember in later life.

The purpose of the retreat is to instill in your minds a deeper sense of love and glory for God. This is important not only to the Brother but to yourselves, the students of Power; the future Christian men of America. The

Retreat will be accomplished through the course of **three days**. A day during the Retreat would proceed something like this:

Mass in the morning at 9:00 o'clock in St. Paul's Church; after Mass a **sermon** by one of the Priest Fathers who will preach throughout the entire Retreat; Religious **reading** at school for one hour or longer; back to Church for another **sermon**; time out for **lunch**; more religious **reading**; Back to Church for the last sermon and **Benediction**.

Remember! The Retreat is a period of time set aside for you. Don't spoil it. **Make it something worthwhile.**

Mothers Club Holds Card Party and Dance

The Mother's Club will hold their annual Card Party and Dance, Monday Evening **November 27th**, eight o'clock at the **Henry Hudson Hotel**. Many beautiful prizes will be raffled off, along with numerous table prizes awarded to the winners of the card games. **Dancing will begin at 10:30** to the tune of a "solid" band. The tickets can be purchased for \$1.20. On the same evening the drawings of the war bond raffle will be held. Two hundred and fifty dollars in war bonds will be awarded to the five lucky winners.

Bro. Reilly Named Athletic Director

Extensive plans for the expansion of Power's athletic program as well as for the greater emphasis on sports in the future have been outlined by **Brother Reilly** who has succeeded Brother Power as Moderator of Sports. Basing the

Ten Power Boys Take Part In "Babe Ruth" Radio Quiz

Saturday morning, October 21, found ten Power students trying their hardest to stump "the Babe" before a large crowd in one of the many N. B. C. studios. The quiz lasted fifteen minutes and all the contestants received autographed baseballs bearing the names of **Babe Ruth** and **Lou Fencsca**, who photographed the *World Series* for the *Armed Forces* abroad.

The questioners were **Charlie Kane**, **George Dempsey**, **Eugene Monaco**, **James Carmody**, **Pete Hill**, **Leonard Liggis**, **John O'Hanlon**, **James Butler**, **John Lyons** and **Ronny Wolf**. Time permitted the first five to speak over the air, on that, the last broadcast of the year by "the Babe" for Spaulding.

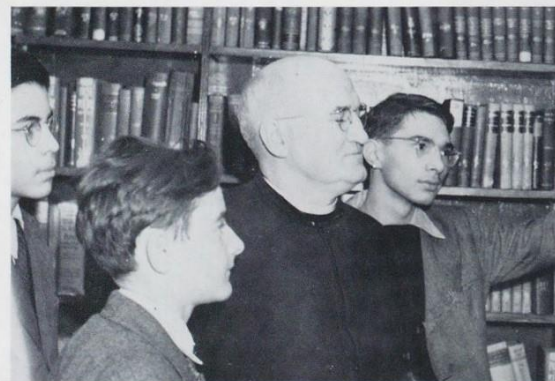


Bro. P. J. Reilly

program on his experience as director of junior varsity activities at **Iona Prep, New Rochelle**, from 1936 to 1939 and subsequently as moderator of all sports at **Vancouver, British Columbia**, until being transferred to Power in February 1944. **Brother Reilly** is looking forward to the time when Power's activities will embrace all popular sports. Evidence of his zeal may be seen in the newly-organized handball teams. However, these constitute only a minute part of the schedule that contains such novelties as a swimming team, a basketball tournament in January for **Catholic Parochial Schools**, and a track meet for these same schools in May or early June. Aware of the success which such a plan pretends, the student body can but promise its wholehearted backing and spirited participation.

**Entrance Examination
(for February Classes)
SATURDAY, DEC. 16
9:30 A. M.**

LIBRARY OFFERS TEMPTING ARRAY OF BOOKS



Bro. Deady and his library assistants, **Ciro Mendez**, **Francis O'Connor**, and **George Barile**, are on the job every afternoon in the school library.

All those who have had tough homework assignments requiring the use of a library book need no longer run to the public library. Why do that when on the auditorium floor of the school is a library, whose shelves are lined with over 1700 volumes covering all the usual high school subjects? Among these are included works of religion, science, literature, biography, fiction, history and all standard reference books.

Those mystery-mad-mongrels can lick their chops over a *Sherlock Holmes* or *Father Brown* fiction. Adventure is waiting in Stevenson's "Kidnapped" or London's "Call of the Wild". There are quite a few new adventure novels and true war stories. For good biographies, "Isabella of Spain", the Spanish

Joan of Arc, and the inspiring story, "St. Teresa of Avila" shouldn't be missed.

The reference works include the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Catholic Encyclopedia*, *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary*, and the *Lincoln Library of Essential Information*. There's a veritable storehouse of knowledge contained in back number issues of *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Catholic World*.

The library is open every school afternoon from 3 to 4, when books may be read or borrowed, provided a library card has been taken out. **Brother Deady**, the head librarian, and his assistants **G. Barile** and **F. O'Connor** are always on hand to assist in finding any book wanted.

Father Farley Addresses Power Parents

On October 17, the first meeting of the parents and teachers was held in the **Paulist Auditorium** with **Rev. Father Farley** as guest speaker. The audience listened appreciatively to his speech which was well worth hearing.

Before Father Farley delivered his speech Bro. Vaughan enumerated to the parents a few of the principles pertaining to absentees, late-comers, report cards and the coming Card Party and Dance. He asked the parents to be a little sterner with the pupils at home if report card marks were not satisfactory and to notify the office immediately in case of prolonged absence of a pupil.

Father Farley brought out some points about the parents keeping strict tabs on their boys. He said that it was not good for parents to let them keep late hours at night. Homework,

he claimed, was an asset to the boy, because it kept him off the streets and gave him something with which to occupy his time. Sending a boy to public school does not give him any of the discipline that he would receive with a Catholic Education. The Brothers teach the boys their school-work but they also prepare them for outer life at the same time. These, said Father Farley, will all help toward the better education of your boy.

After Father Farley had delivered his address, the mothers spoke to the teachers individually. There were lists of the classrooms with the names of the teachers who taught in them.

The first Parent-Teacher Meeting was a grand success and it shows promise of a better relation between the parents and the teachers in the future.



Rev. Father Farley addressing the Power mothers and fathers assembled in the auditorium for the October parents-teachers meeting.



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ningham (706).

It is heartening news for all POWER students, and for our Alumni as well, to be able to state that already the 1944-1945 school-year promises to excel last year's splendid work on behalf of the missions. This is apparent when one looks at the appended list of October mailbox collections in which the coordinated efforts and the entire staff produced such gratifying results.

But this is not all. No fewer than eleven classes have paid up their half-yearly subscription to "The Far East." They are: 507, 604, 304, 504, 407, 506, 605, 607, 706, 402 and 505. Besides, there is offered a daily prayer to Saint Francis Xavier, patron of missions, prayer being the necessary counterpart of this material aid in order to invoke the blessing of vocations among the students.

Such evidence of generosity and zeal for the spread of the Catholic faith cannot fail to bring in its train the benediction of Heaven on all who had any part in this great achievement. With this auspicious start the present school-year will assuredly equal if not surpass the fine mission records of the past of which all Power students and Alumni are so justly proud.

The one great purpose motivating this zeal is to help others to realize, without any distinction of race or color, that for every soul on earth Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Class 605	\$35.40	Class 504	\$10.12	Class 606	\$4.66
Class 604	25.65	Class 404	10.07	Class 406	4.07
Class 705	24.21	Class 607	8.99	Class 302	3.98
Class 706	21.87	Class 407	8.41	Class 507	3.12
Class 506	13.00	Class 301	8.33	Class 401	3.01
Class 505	12.44	Class 304	7.38	Class 201	2.42
Class 306	10.77	Class 307	5.46	Class 301	2.29
Class 402	10.40	Class 305	4.77	Class 403	1.70

An important question entering the minds of Catholic students is "What of Post-War education?"

Deplorable conditions of both victorious and vanquished nations may cause progressive state education to take rise again. This is an education, communistic in its purpose and philosophy which would undoubtedly lead to the destruction of the world. Simply because it is an education of the state, it is one without religion; and therefore it tends to lead students away from God, and his principals. Let's not say, "It can't happen here!" It happened in France and Russia.

Combating this menace to civilization will be Catholicism. Under her banner, is Catholic education. It is this Catholic education that will save and reunite family life. For it will be necessary to put more emphasis on religion and discipline.

The three leaders of the world are said to be devising a peace plan by education methods for Germany. Boards of education composed of noted educators from the three big countries will probably supervise all schools and colleges in Germany for 20 years to eradicate Nazi influence. Naturally progressive state education would prove devastating to German youth.

Let us hope Catholic educators will be consulted in supervising Post-War Education.

Remember, "It is time for Catholic Education to take the lead and not wait to follow."

Honor Roll

4th Year—706—Eugene Cunningham, Joseph Glover, Wm. Hannigan; 705—James Garret, John Gartland, John Hughes, Alfred Meyer, Bernard McNeill, Robert Murray; 605—James Derry, Joseph Gillespie, Fred Hoffmeister, Andrew Kambisios, Robert Remler.

Third Year—607—Paul Reed; 606—John Burns, Daniel Crowley, Patrick Keegan, John Walsh; 604—Frederick Barden, John Brennan, Thomas Clifford, John Collins, Frank De Cesare, Donald Define, Charles Devanny, Vincent Fox, Joseph Hartdegan, Eugene Keane, John Lawler, Peter Zelany; Donald Laugh, John Mulhern, William Mullen, Timothy Reilly, Donald Sasseen; 507—Martin Bick, Paul Brana, Joseph Buckley, John Fannell, Lester Haines, Ralph Marin, Vincent Murphy.

Second Year—505—William Gorman, John Mahon, Frank Morris, John Fox, William Ruth, Horace Soldati; 504—Gerard Costigan, Dennis Downing, Martin Downing, James Heslin, Richard Meyer, John Reddin, H. Sandholm, Matthew Walsh; 407—James Carroll, Joseph Gowing, Ronald Wolf, Dick McMullen, Donny Joyce; 406—Joseph Hewes; 402—George Keckeisen; 401—John Finnegan, Thomas Maloney, Joseph De Rose; 307—Joseph Breslin, Harry J. Morris; 303—Michael Bohan, Thomas Hickey.

First Year—404—Richard Baradet, Anthony Barry, James Battle, James Butler, William Carr, Percy Clark, Thomas Cody; 306—Stephen Rippon, Maurice Lynch, John Ryan, Alexander Simonethi, Bernard Stanton, Andrew Spanberger; 305—William Ferguson, Daniel Fitzgerald, Napoleon Gaidiz, Werner Hermann, Gerald Kane; 304—John Shanahan, Joseph Sullivan; 302—Terence Keith, Francis Kilkelly; 301—Carl Fratello, Gordon Franz, Thomas Garrett, William Garcia, Arthur Goldstein, William Meaghen; 201—John Donovan, Francis Daly, Louis Le Jacq, John Fahey, James McGuinness, Peter Cullen.



Sodality of OUR BLESSED LADY

The response by the seniors and juniors to the invitation to join the sodality was splendid. To date well over seventy have attended the organization meetings which have taken place every Tuesday and Thursday for the past two weeks. Many more are expected to join when the work the sodalists are carrying on becomes better known and better organized throughout the school.

To date, three committees have been formed and temporary officers appointed, who will be responsible for the working of the committees and sub-committees till after the formal enrollment of members into the sodality at the close of the Retreat.

THE EUCHARISTIC COMMITTEE

"Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." 86 Psm.
"I am the bread of life, if any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever."

Each Thursday at two-thirty the members of this committee plan to assemble in a body in the school chapel, as a public expression of faith and love, for a short visit to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. These visits are being planned and will be conducted by the members themselves under the chairmanship of Charles Kane, 705, they extend a cordial invitation to their fellow sodalists and students of Power to join with them in these Thursday Visits to Our Divine Lord.

Sodalists who desire the opportunity to "watch" before the Blessed Sacrament during First Friday Exposition should give their names and room numbers to Tim Murphy 605.

THE APOSTOLIC COMMITTEE

"Whatsoever you do to the least of my brethren you do it unto me."

Many Sodalists of this committee have volunteered their services to instruct young boys in Christian Doctrine in parishes where their services are needed. Fr. McMahon, our director, is arranging contacts for these zealous youngsters who wish to make Christ better known and loved.

Within Power itself a subcommittee under Jim Deery is making a drive for clothes for the children of a school conducted by the Brothers in which there is a large number of very poor children who this winter will be especially badly off, because of the European Clothing drives. Let us not forget our own poor.

THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Sodalists in this Committee have a very important work to perform which requires a lot of sacrifice of free time. Theirs is the task of keeping the members informed of what the various sub-committees are doing, by typing and posting notices on the Sodality Bulletin Board, by distributing its Religious Bulletins, and making posters and displaying them. On this committee are a lot of wide awake and zealous young men and we are depending on their full cooperation to keep up the morale of the Sodalists.

We take this opportunity to invite those boys who have an interest in and to join the Poster Club. The number of posters that will be needed will be great and to date we have only have three artists. If you wish to help us, see Pat McPadden, 604.

The Sodalists of Power wish publicly to express their thanks to the members of the Senior Sodality at the Mary Louis Academy of Jamaica for their kind invitation to their Thanksgiving Sodality Dance, and are looking forward to a very pleasant evening with the young ladies of that splendid School.



Sodality director Father McMahon and moderators Brother Enright and Brother Reilly conduct a meeting of one of the special committees.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By PAT GAINER

Question: What is your "Pet Peeve?"

Michael Fogarty, 605, says this: "After a long and strenuous day at school, I start for home, thinking of acquiring a seat on the train. Although I often do, there will always be a woman standing before me, looking down at me with pitiful eyes. What does she want? My seat, of course!"



Harry Runge, 607, says this about handball at lunch hour: "When I'm playing handball, in a volley close to the wall, my opponent nearly always kills the ball right under my nose. He couldn't hit it on the other side of the court to make me feel better. Oh, no! It's always right under my nose."



Earl Conroy of 504 gives us this preview of the fate of the chemistry lab in two years: "My mother is forever scolding me for performing experiments with my chemistry set. She is apparently afraid that anything I heat up is going to blow up the house. Little does she know!"



James McGuinness, 201, informs us: "A pet peeve of mine is that everybody is always saying I am small. I am four feet eleven inches. Every day during lunch time the fellows in my class pick on me because I am small, so that when I see someone smaller than I, I tease him."



Over The Transom

By
JOE FINN

One night last month one of my friends left for service in the U.S.N. This, in itself, is not unusual. It is a most commonplace occasion. What makes it noteworthy was the sendoff. Instead of the usual "weeping and knocking of teeth," we kept the sendoff joyful. About seventeen of his friends rode to Pennsylvania Station to see him off. Every one kept in high spirits and it seemed as though he were merely going to the country for a vacation. Now that the time approaches when we all will be shoving off, maybe this will serve as an inspiration. When your time comes, say good-bye to the family at home and let the gang accompany you to the station.

While returning home from work one night, my attention was suddenly attracted by a strange sight. It was a moving picture. This movie was in a store window, and was being projected on the screen by a hidden projector. Very few persons passing by failed to notice and stop to watch it. This is something new in advertising. What won't they think of next to attract customers. Maybe if moving pictures were shown in school at first period, more students would be on time.

There are still some underclassmen who will never learn. Coming down to lunch one day one such poor soul objected vocally to two seniors (P.M. and J.F.) who had "taken his place in line." I hope next time he'll know better than to become involved in a dispute with a senior.

Speaking of seniors and disputes, the seniors in 605 are accustomed to eating at the 5th table from the yard door. Now and then some unsuspecting underclassman tries to eat at this table. The blood curdling stares and icy remarks given the intruders usually suffice to rid the table of their presence. However, one day 605 arrived to find their favorite table fully occupied. It didn't take long to decide on an appropriate remedy. The next time such a situation presented itself, one senior will "hustle" his way into the table. Then, he will make room for a friend, who will make room for another friend, and so on till the table is occupied . . . So beware!

Besides being a columnist and a poet (?) I am also a playwright. (It says here.) So, with no further fanfare I present my latest bid for fame.

"SCHOOL DAYS"

scene: a classroom.

time: any French period.

The teacher is going about the room correcting the homework.

Teacher, examining homework: "Let me see your homework."

Student: "Here"

Teacher: Why your grammatical construction is terrible. What kind of French are you trying to hand in?"

Student: Free French!



SPORTLITES

By ED. MILLER

Now that the football season is more than half over, it looks as though the jinx that's following the boys of the football squad is still around. Hard luck was tagged on the boys and they have been able to shake it off only against **Horace Mann** and **Poly Prep**, leaving us in the red as far as the win and loss column goes. The first games we dropped hurt a bit but our defeat by Cardinal Hayes' really hit the boys hard. At this writing, **Far Rockaway** and **All Hallows** games still remain to be played. Success here means a good season by balancing our losses with our wins.

Capt. Bob Macken, field general, has been having his trouble too. It seems as if his opponents know he's a good ball player and have been making the going rough for him. Bob just can't get his plays to work all the time. Capt. Bob may one day soon be **Private Bob** if and when the Army comes through with the results of the **Air Force Reserve** test he took. (Wish you luck, "Bone.")

"**Miner Pete**" **Fearon** has been moved about quite a bit lately. **Pete** started the **Hayes** game at fullback and before long found himself at left end. Weakness at left tackle required another change so **Pete** moved over to tackle with up-and-coming **Vinnie McQueeney** returning to the game. **Vinnie** understudied **Al Majewski** last year and this is his first chance to prove his stuff.

Johnny Beatty deserves a lot of credit for his showing at guard. At the **Hayes** game you probably saw **Johnny** in the "**Redbird**" backfield as often as he was in our line.

Johnny Golden and **Ken Shields**, right and left tackles respectively, both have leg injuries that have kept them out of the lineup for the last two games.

Fred Boerum is another newcomer this year, arriving a bit late for the last edition. He has been playing both halfback positions, filling in when injuries have taken **Buddy Lyons** or "**Red**" **Dinegar**.

Speaking of **Dinegar**, I would like to straighten out a false rumor that was spreading around school. **Red** did not die from the injury sustained in the **Fordham Prep** game. He was taken to the hospital and was found to be suffering of a slight concussion of the brain.

Bill (not "**Howard**") **Gannon**, who was laid up after the **Xavier** game with a broken collar bone, made his return to the lineup. It seems as though the old saying still goes "You can't keep a good man down." **Bill** was **Pete Fearon's** fill-in when **Pete** was changed from backfield to the line in the **Hayes** game and from the looks of things he has returned to stay.

Now that the football season is approaching its close, the boys are rolling out their basketballs and sneakers to shake the summer's dust off them for a good season. In the schoolyard you boys have probably noticed the trend toward basketball, what with the basketball tournament in the first lunch period and with a good majority of this season's varsity squad smoothing the kinks out of their set shots in the second period.

Brother Sullivan, who is taking over **Bro. Powers'** place as moderator of the club, tells me that there are hopes for a pretty good season. Several members of last year's squad return, namely: **Frank O'Shea**, scoring ace, **Bob Macken**, **Johnny Hughes**, **Johnny McManus**, **Bobby Holden** and with these some of last year's J.V. are moving up also. **Brother** is making his try outs and by now should have a full team to work on with **Don Kennedy**, the returning coach. They are anxious to pick up any boys who can play ball so it might be worth while to see if they can use you.

I have been informed that this year's gym may be a little closer to home. Plans have been made to use the **Armory**, **Columbus Ave.** and **61st Street**, just one block away, and if the commander of the **Armory** okay's the petition we'll be playing our home games there.

Some may, by now, be wondering why I haven't mentioned **Charlie Kane**. Well, it looks as if **Charlie** may not be allowed to play this year because of his trick knee. The odds are against him but let's hope he can pull one more trick out of the hat.

Not to forget track and "**Wigger's Seven Day Wonders**," **Harry** has been working on a cross-country team with **Bro. McMahon** and he too welcomes any more candidates for the team. It seems as if **Harry** as an A-1 Freshman team along with his regulars from last year's team.

J. V. Wins Three And Drops One

CARDINAL HAYES DOWNS POWER 12-6

Bro. Acker certainly did a fine job of coaching a Jay-Vee that packs a punch.

The "**Cubs**" lost a hard-fought game to **Iona**, 18-0 mainly because of inexperience, but gained victory over **Horace Mann** and **St. Ignatius Loyola**, C. Y. O. teams to the tune of 7-0 and 12-0 respectively.

In the **Iona** game **Joyce** was very good defensively, and **Gaidzis** passed and ran with marvelous agility. **Carrol** scored on a 30 yd. pass from **Gaidzis**.

The **Horace Mann** game showed two teams evenly matched. **Carrol's** kicking was a big factor. **Gaidzis** scored off tackle from the nine and **MacCarthy** racked up the extra point with a quarterback sneak.

The "**Cubs**" were in top form when they defeated **St. Ignatius**. On **Power's** fifth play of the game, **Defeno** plunged off tackle, and shook free for a 35 yd. tally. The second score came when **Lyons** heaved a long pass to **Siminoff**, who was tackled on the 10. **Siminoff** then plowed off tackle for the **Cubs'** final score.

The **Jay Vee** made it three in a row by defeating **Fordham** 6-0. **Napoleon Gaidzis** went over from the three-yard line to account for the only score of the game.

Power fought a stubborn but losing battle as they yielded by one touchdown to **Cardinal Hayes**, 12-6, before an overflowing crowded **Fordham** Field.

The **Red Birds** checked in the first period registered in the second and third periods. The **Panthers** penetrated deep into **Hayes** territory in the final frame but **Terry McShane's** decisive tackle on a fourth down pass decided the game.

Hayes started the scoring midway in the second frame as **Frank Reynolds** sliced off tackle for a tee-dee. The passing of **Al Moran** again netted profit as he tossed to **McShane** inside the end zone. Neither conversion was successful.

With half of the last period gone **Don Dinegar** raced 70 yards for the lone **Panther** score. **Daly** blocked a **Hayes** punt on the 50 but **Macken** was tackled just short of a first down and **Hayes** taking over delayed long enough to end the game.

Hayes (12)	Power (6)
Score by Periods:	
Hayes 0 6 6 0—12	
Power 0 0 0 6—6	
Touchdowns: Reynolds, McShane, Dinegar.	

POWER TRIPS POLY PREP 13-12

Bob Macken's successful conversion attempt spelled victory at **James Monroe** Field as the **Panther's** superior offensive downed **Poly Prep** 13-12.

Early in the first period **Vin McQueeney** raced over right end with a blocked **Poly** punt on the 15 yard line. **Dinegar** climaxed three successive first downs to the 17 by skirting



Joe Barry

Mike Skeahan

left end under cover of excellent blocking. **Macken** kicked the extra point.

The two **Poly** touchdowns came when **Bernie Spence** rounded end from the 6 yard line and when **Tom Harrold** carried in two plays from the 45. Both conversion attempts by **Harrold** were wide. An incomplete **Poly** pass in the final frame with seconds to play decided the game.

Power (13)	Poly Prep (12)
Score by Periods:	
Power 13 0 0 0—13	
Poly Prep 0 12 0 0—12	
Touchdowns: McQueeney, Dinegar, Spence, Harrold.	
Extra Point: Macken.	

HANDBALLERS OFF TO A GOOD START

Power has found a deficiency in major sports and has commissioned **Brother Enwright** and **Harry Wigger** to develop handball to a major sport of interest.

The boys have picked their best player, **Harry Beattie** to captain the team. **Harry** took the singles as did team mate **Mike Fogarty**, who also beat **Hayes** in the first encounters of the year. In the doubles finds **Pat Gainer** and **Pat MacPadden**, winners against **Hayes**, **Pat Griffen** and **Harry Runge** who, although they didn't make out too well in the game, gave the **Hayes** team a good show.

Brother Enwright and **Mr. Wigger** both anxious to see handball go over very big, welcome any fellows willing to devote their time to it.

Trackmen Whip Rice

Harry Wigger's harriers of the freshman squad met **Rice** in the first dual meet of the year to outdistance them 112 to 56.

In the senior division the boys scored 50 points, taking first place in all the events except the 440 yard dash. **Fumarejo** took the hundred yard dash, followed closely by **Cassie of Rice**. **Kennedy**, **MacCarthy** and **Butler** made a clean sweep for the **Panther** in the 220 dash with **Kennedy** repeating his first place in the high jump and **MacCarthy** taking first in the broad jump. The 880 yard relay—**Pumarijo**, **Kennedy**, **Fitzpatrick** and **Gaidzis**, also turned in first time.

The **Juniors** had trouble with the boys of the "**Green and Gold**," especially with a boy by the name of **Rodriguez** who took two first and seconds. **Dergin** beat him out in the 200 and **Defano** out-jumped him in the running broad jump. Again we took first place in the 880.

The midgets had the closest call, defeating the **Ricemen** 26-15 with **Wuiis** taking first in the high jump and the midget relay, **Philapelli**, **Roth**, **Lynch** and **Verdon** taking the only other first for the day.

FORDHAM DEFEATS PANTHER ELEVEN

The running of **Dick Henning** and **Kevin McManus** momentarily kept **Fordham** Prep in the ranks of the unbeaten, **Columbus Day** as they held the **Panthers** scoreless with an 18 to 0 victory. A fourth period **Power** drive continually threatened the **Maroon** as they rallied after a slow start.

Early in the second period **Fordham** blocked and recovered a **Power** punt on the 12 yd. line with **Henning** charging off tackle for the score. **Barry** grabbed one of **Fearon's** passes complete on the 50 but the referee ruled that the passer had already been tackled. The half ended with **Power** taking over near their own goal after an incomplete pass.

Opening the third quarter an untimely **Panther** fumble gave **Prep** their second scoring opportunity. **Don Cameron**, running behind some nice interference, got to the 5 and lateraled to **McManus** who carried it over. Again their conversion attempt was blocked. With the ball in the hands of the **Fordham** second team **Fearon** intercepted a pass but once more a fumble occurred and again gave **Fordham** a scoring chance. **McManus** skirted left end for his second T.D.

The **Panthers**, with **Bob Macken** catching a pass on that always reliable toss to the flat from **Lyons**, rolled down field only to be stopped by a fumble and **Power** recovery. But **Power** regained the pigskin as **Prep** fumbled and almost scored on two completed passes, one to **McQueeney**, the other to **Macken**.

PANTHERS TOP HORACE MANN

The **Power Panthers** strided home early and often in their third 1944 football game, romping through **Horace Mann** for a 26-to-0 victory.

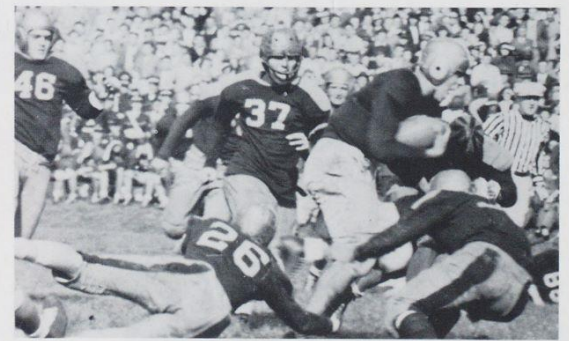
Early in the opening period after **Horace Mann** had punted, **Don Dinegar** and **Bob Macken** led **Power** to two first downs then climaxed by **Lyons's** 13 yard jaunt off tackle for the first **Panther** score. **Macken** converted for the extra point. **Lyons's** pass to **Quarterback Macken** was taken in the flat to account for a gain of 20 yards, but the **Panthers** lost the ball on downs to **Mann**. **Tillinghost's** quick kick was taken on the 40 by fleet back **Dinegar** and run back to the 2. On the next play **Dinegar** charged over making the score 13-to-0. **Macken** picked up and ran his own blocked boot for the extra point. Two penalties dampened **Power's** third drive into enemy territory, with the second period ending play on the 9 yard line by virtue of another punt run-back by **Dinegar**.

Pete Fearon's 40 yard gallop with the kickoff gave **Power** a 20-to-0 edge with **Macken's** conversion attempt wide. Following a clipping penalty on **Horace Mann**, a series of first downs brought the ball to **Power's** 16 but **Macken** grabbed a **Horace Mann** pass on the scrimmage line and raced 85 yards for the final **Power** scoring.

Score by Periods:	Power	Horace Mann
Power 7 7 12 0—26		
Horace Mann 0 0 0 0—0		



Lyons (32), with **Gannon (19)** running interference, starts on a sweep around end in the **Hayes** game. **Power** lost this one, 12 to 6.



Power tacklers close in on **Dick Henning** of **Fordham**. **Power** players are **Shields (46)**, **Condon (37)**, **Macken (26)**, and **Lyons**.



Captain Bob Macken (26) comes over fast to haul down the speedy **Poly Prep** left-half. Number ten is **Whelan** of **Power**.



BREEZY BRIEFS

By
GERRY MURPHY

Jack Frayer-706-doesn't intend to shave until after Christmas; Frank O'Shea says that Jack is going to play Santa Claus . . . McManus loves to express himself by means of his vocabulary and has he got one? . . . Bill McCrea brings a small parachute to school with him every day; if he gets in a spot he intends to leap from the seventh floor, hope he makes it . . . Joe Ferone-705-the professional grubber . . . Jimmy Ronaghan seems as if he doesn't get enough sleep; a child requires eight hours of sleep a night, Jim . . . Mike Regan must have had that sweater willed to him, he wears it daily . . . Whelan and Farrell, both of-705-should get together and write out two hundred times "I must Not Be Late" and then divide it; they usually hit the seventh floor about three minutes after nine each day . . .

Jim Degnan-705-is always studying French, must be in love with it . . . Gerry Condon the lucky fellow in-706- won the dollar prize, which helped to build up our mite box fund . . . Gene Traviligno thinks that "Blackmail" is letters painted black and then mailed, the poor boy, will someone help him change his ideas . . . Phillips-605-is a zoot kid with brown shoes, green and yellow laces . . . Jimmy Daly-706- the Biology professor and a mere student . . . Kolendich in-705-has to buy a few new pencils every day; Bardales (Botsy) keeps them in pieces for him . . . Vinny McQueeney has one of the best personalities in the senior class and is a swell football player . . .



THEY SAY HE HAD TO MAKE 2,000 PAPER PLANES AND HE'S BEEN TRYING TO TAKE OFF EVER SINCE!!

Macken in-706-has to keep awake during religion period because all questions are popped to Bob . . . Norman Mahoney doesn't think of his homework until the beginning of the period; then stands up, hums "Mairzy Doots" and glances in all directions . . . Pete Fearon who has his shoulder at the wheel during football games and practices; breezed here from the "Coal Dust State," Penn . . . Vito in-705-drops into a drug store to buy a piece of cake and a cup of coffee before going to work, slaps down a ten dollar bill, keep them rolling; and by the way, he bought me a "coke" out of the ten . . . A personal plea has been extended by the Secretary of War for Robert Hooper and Oscar Lugo both of-605-to teach our boys (and the people of France) French . . . Hooper's famous last words: "Why do they all pick on me?" . . . Question of the month: Where did Bill Cunningham get that laugh? . . . Charlie Kane has a study period while 706 has Trig. He picks up a few words and phrases here and there, and then runs around teaching the freshmen "The Simple Subject" . . .



you and your SHORTCUTS!

Mitch Briches DiSalle axed the question of the Month: "Will women point their nails when they get around to building houses?" . . . When Oscar Lugo enters 605 the class sings "The End of a Perfect Day" . . . Hi! Did you hear that Vaughan Monroe broke his leg, "Racing with the Moon." . . . Quinn of-606-went to a hotel for a room one day; imagine, they wanted him to stay with an Indian: The Manager said: "The only room we have is with running water." . . . In-402-Jim Turney has been made an honorary member of the detention class . . . It appears that the Sodality is doing much good for "The Power Men." DA DA DA DOTS ALL



ALUMNI on PARADE

By TIM MURPHY

Staff Sergeant Tom Sullivan, Class of '40. While stationed with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, he served as a tail-gunner in a B-24 Liberator that saw action in the North African and Italian Peninsula Campaigns. Moreover, he flew 50 combat missions over 11 enemy countries including France, Germany, Poland, Austria, and Rumania. The sergeant returned from all his trips unharmed. A fact which he attributes to the crew-members' superb teamwork and immeasurable assistance from God. In an interview he said, "When you are flying in a plane high above the clouds you feel closer to God than ever before? . . . up there every little turret becomes a chapel in itself"—For his courage and devotion to duty he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

S/1c Patrick Faughnan, U.S.C.G., Class of '41 was quartered out of Tuogue, Long Island—has hopes for a promotion in the near future; would like to get into active service against the Japs in the South Pacific but for the time being at least, has to be content with patrolling the beaches,—likes to recollect the happy years he spent at Power.



Tom Sullivan



Pat Faughnan

Ensign John Fogarty, Class of '40 completed his training at U. S. Merchant Marine Academy . . . as an officer in the Merchant Marine he travelled extensively, visiting Cairo and Cape Town; Later transferred to the Navy and since then has seen action in the South Pacific. In all he has journeyed over 15,000 miles.

A/S Dominic Fogarty—formerly of 604—now in boot training at Sampson . . . his sudden departure was a surprise to his friends and they take this opportunity to express their sincere good wishes. Good luck, Nick!



John Fogarty



Dom Fogarty

S/1c Leonard Allan, Class of '43 studied at Dartmouth for 10 months as a V-5 trainee. Then, transferred to Great Lakes, where he is now stationed. His chief concern at present is getting home for Christmas. He sends his regards to the faculty.

A/S Robert Campbell—Class of '44, one of the many naval trainees stationed at Wesleyan University under the auspices of V-5 program. He enjoys the college work, which reminded him of his days at Power (cramming, no doubt), and hopes to continue after the war.



Lenny Allan



Bob Campbell

SENIOR SLANTS

By RAY REILLY

AS THEY ARE



Frank O'Shea 706

Anticipation of graduating . . . Basketball for a Game . . . and a dislike for Geometry make him a triple "G" man. Excellent B. B. player . . . on varsity last year and will be tossing them thru the hoops again this year from his forward position. Hopes to be a great athlete . . . plays with the Kroywrens . . . plans to join his brother in the Navy after graduation.

Joe Costello

Lunch is his favorite period . . . on him it looks good . . . says he was sentenced to Power for four years by his mother . . . His ambition is to graduate and become a free man again . . . is somewhat of an expert in the manly art of rolling the ivories and cue . . . knows what it is to be behind the eight ball . . . has an easy job after school (what job could be easy).

Edward Egan 705

. . . likes to play ball . . . lover of the great outdoors especially early morning dips in spring-fed lakes . . . takes pride in being head counselor at a camp last summer . . . does a little hunting when the season comes around . . . (wonder what the game could be?) . . . deer-deer, some fawn with little doe . . . works as a grocery clerk after school . . . hopes to be an engineer some day.

John Hurley

Blushes when you call him "curley Hurley" . . . likes French and dislikes English. (Br. Perry take note) . . . where there's Hurley there's Harrison—inseparable friends . . . reads many religious periodicals . . . like Horatio Alger, he's working his way up the ladder from office boy . . . a position he holds after school hours . . . planes are his number one hobby . . . expects to enter Annapolis (could it be the uniform?)



"ON THE UPBEAT"

by

James Deery



Let's start things hopping with some fast and furious numbers. To begin with there is "Robin Hood" still going strong with two close followers in "Bolero at the Savoy" and "Side by Side" with Gene Krupa slamm'n' the skins, while Tommy Dorsey is still being asked for his own "Boogie Woogie". By the way the "Bolero at the Savoy" is one of the best recordings the "Drummin' Man" ever made.

Here are some newly recorded songs that are going places fast. The "Ink Spots" and Ella Fitzgerald have teamed up to give the fans "I'm Making Believe" and "Into Each Life" two really solid tunes. Charlie Barnet is here again asking "Come Out Wherever You Are" and telling "What a Difference a Day Made" with a great arrangement of both. The Andrew Sisters have returned their ever popular "Shoo-Shoo Baby" and giving a great backing is their up-and-coming rendition of "Down in the Valley".

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights.

Success, which some people take too lightly, is worn by Horace Heidt with the dignity of a treasured symbol. As a child he stuttered so badly that doctors told him it was incurable, but his undaunted determination and will to "make something of himself" completely did away with his handicap.

After giving up a coaching career because of a broken spine, suffered in a football pile-up, he turned to a new and inviting field, music, which he was equally adapted to.

For twenty-three years he has been one of the nation's top band leaders. At one time he was almost a sure failure, he lost his voice due to the terrific strain he imposed upon himself while being cured of his speaking defect. But crafty Horace constructed an electric device which raised his voice to a normal pitch while he himself was whispering.

Not only do these facts contribute to his fame, but also the fact that his band is still one of the best. Not many bands can make that statement.

He introduced many new performers to the public through his programs. Alvino Rey, the King Sisters, Frankie Carle, and the latest, Fred Lowery, all got their first big break with Horace. He did it the hard way and is proud of it.

Here's some more numbers which are worthy of your attention, "Whispering", "Tain't Me", "Twilight Time", "Let Me Love You Tonight", "Two Again" and "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine".

Well that's all on discs and notes until next month, when we'll "Dance With Dolly" "on the upbeat".



AS THEY WERE

