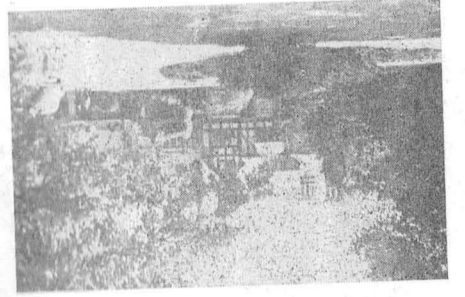
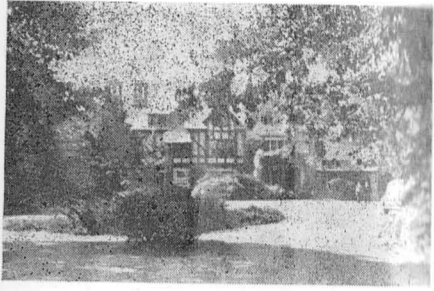


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Large Class To Receive Diplomas

Juniors Hold Prom At Yorktowne

In a scene of grandeur and atmospheric splendor, the outstanding social event of the year, the Junior Prom, was held on May 10 at the Grand Ballroom in the Yorktowne Hotel. Under the auspicious direction of the Junior class, the Prepsters danced the "light fantastic" to the soothing strains of Larry Fotine and his orchestra from 9 to 1.

The anticipation of this gala event was evidenced by the general enthusiasm of the entire student body for weeks in advance. Plans were made and dates were informed of all formalities. Then at long last the momentous day arrived.

Since many of the students had custody of their family cars, the problem of transportation was eliminated. Arriving at the Yorktowne, every student experienced personal satisfaction in the exclusive atmosphere that pervaded the surroundings. At the midway point in this evening of evenings, an appetizing buffet supper was served, comprised of cold meats, rolls, coffee, and milk, and cold beverages.

At midnight the King and Queen of the Ball were chosen. The honors of this highlighted selection went to Miss Betsy Falkenstein and her escort, Mr. Joseph Raring of the Prep. Both received small gifts of cuff links and a compact.

At one o'clock the one hundred and eighty five guests reluctantly took their leave of the glamorous ballroom and the crystal chandeliered dining room.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. George Foye, and Mr. Fred Thomas.

"Blossom Dance" Honors Seniors

The Prep was the scene of much activity on May 1 with busy little freshmen running hither and thither in preparation for their first sponsored dance of the current school year. Their efforts were well rewarded as the "Blossom Dance" rated high on the Prep social popularity list. The affair was given in honor of the graduating senior class.

In keeping with the title and the season, the gym was expertly decorated with multi colored blossoms that add such natural beauty to the campus panorama. The young ladies from York and McSherrystown were guests for the evening. Music was afforded by the "old faithful" victrola, and the many records were capable of satisfying the numerous request numbers. During the course of the evening the students and guests were served sandwiches and soft drinks.

As the soft strains of "Little White Lies" faded away, the evenings entertainment came to an end with the entire student body more than grateful to the energetic freshmen.



LARRY FOTINE

Larry Fotine Scores With Prepsters

Larry Fotine, featured bandleader

hitched his band wagon to a musical star, is by no means new in the music making business. Not only a pianist, Larry is also gifted with the threefold talents of arranger, composer, and orchestra leader. He has the rare faculty of capturing the rich melody of the nation's tune favorites as well as the all important tempo.

As a result of good basic theory plus practice at the post of pianist in several of America's outstanding bands, Larry gained enough experience to form a band of his own early in '47. He opened at the famous Chev Vous in Philadelphia. One year later Larry was found setting all records at this nightspot. During the past summer Fotine's band took time off to play the famous Steel Pier and Sea Girt Inn, in addition to a tour of one night stands where he caused nothing short of a wild sensation.

Among his most recent records the catchy little ditty, "Tell Tale" seems to bear the markings of a new hit. At present Larry is doing a series of broadcasts over ABC networks for the U. S. Government—known as The Treasury Band Stand Program. It is little wonder that music lovers everywhere are hailing the genius of Larry Fotine.

Announcement

Underclassmen examinations will be given on May 31 and June 1 and 2. School will officially close on June 3.

New Faculty Members Announced

When next September arrives and the fall semester is ushered in, two new members will be added to the Prep faculty rostrum. Both these Franciscan priests, Father Demetrius Schenk, T. O. R., and Father Felix Kelaher, T. O. R., will assume their new positions in June. Father Demetrius will serve as Prep librarian and Father Felix as the local economist.

A native of Loretto, Penna., the location of the Third Order motherhouse, Father Demetrius, realizing an ecclesiastical vocation, was received into the Franciscan Order in the early 1940's. He matriculated at Saint Francis College. In 1943 he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and then he launched into his seminary studies. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1947 and afterwards attended the Catholic University for graduate work in library science. This June he will be the recipient of a Bachelor's degree in this science. Father will then undertake his new duties at the Prep.

Father Felix was one year behind Father Demetrius during his college and seminary years. He, likewise, is a graduate of Saint Francis College, having received his B.A. degree in 1944. Upon completion of his theological courses, Father Felix was ordained this month in Altoona by the Most Reverend Richard T. Guilfoyle, D.D. Experienced in business and financial matters, he was appointed econome of the Prep to replace the Very Reverend John P. J. Sullivan, T.O.R., who formerly held the position but was elected to the Provincialship of the province last January.

Seniors To Graduate In Gardens Sunday

Future "Hill" Officials Announced

With many of the officers of THE HILL graduating this May, newly trained student journalists are ready to step into the vacated positions come next September. During the past year these students have been trained by the moderator and have profited by watching the paper in its various stages prior to publication. In the fall Joseph Schriver and Joseph Helfrich, as associate editors, will step into that lofty position formerly held by James Faley. A new addition to the staff, John Hardy, will be afforded the duties of assistant editor. The appointment of the new sports editor has not been made at this writing.

As a means of assuring originality in style and format of all future editions, weekly classes in journalism will be held for all members of the staff. All

will be assigned to the students in the course. The finished products will be scrutinized by the moderator, and the finest published articles will be used for publication. These young journalists will be instructed in the procedure of standard proof reading and the prescribed form for a paper set-up.

The other seniors who will relinquish their worthy positions on the staff this May besides Editor Faley are: John Cuskelly, Harry Mason, Raymond Saller, Paul Schneider, Basil Krivonyak, Hector Garcia, Leonard DeFabo, and Thomas Lantermilch.

A class of forty graduates will receive their college preparatory diplomas at the Commencement Exercise on May 30. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 P.M. in the naturally scenic West Gardens. The Most Reverend George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, will preside, and the Very Reverend John P. J. Sullivan, Provincial of the Third Order Regular's American province, will also be in attendance. Presentation of candidates for the diplomas will be made by the Reverend Jude J. Gleeson, Headmaster of the Prep. This year's graduating class represents the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Connecticut, California, Maryland, West Virginia, as well as Puerto Rico and several South American countries.

The commencement will be preceded by a private Baccalaureate in the school chapel at 9:30 A.M. A Solemn High Mass will be offered with Father Jude as celebrant. The Prep Schola Cantorum will sing the "Salve Regina" Mass.

graduates in cap and gown, will march in procession to the West Gardens. They will follow a route through the shaded pergola, encircle the lily pond, and take their places at the base of the conifer gardens. During the exercise the Prep Glee Club will render several timely selections.

Numerous awards will be made to outstanding members of the class after the presentation of diplomas. The Clara E. Criste award will be made to the senior who has maintained the highest scholastic efficiency. In addition, the Thomas V. Straub loyalty plaque will be bestowed upon the graduate who has done the most for the general enhancement of school activities. Plaques will also be awarded for proficiency in oratory, mathematics, and social sciences. Subsequent awards will be made for scholastic excellence in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

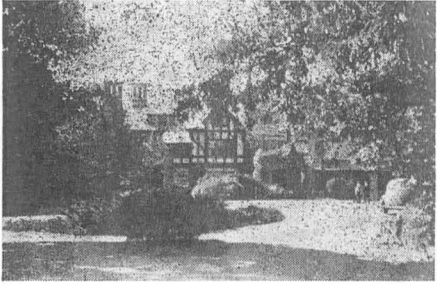
To Honor Headmaster

Word was received at the Prep recently announcing that Father Jude Gleeson, T.O.R., Headmaster, will be the recipient of an honorary Doctor's degree to be made at LaSalle College in Philadelphia on June 8. This news disclosure was made by Brother G. Paul, F.C.S., President of the Christian Brother's College. The degree will be bestowed upon Father Jude at the annual college Commencement Exercises. Of special interest is the fact that this year the Brothers of the Christian Schools are celebrating their one hundredth anniversary in the United States.

This degree to be bestowed upon the Prep's esteemed Headmaster comes as a recognition of his efforts in furthering Catholic college preparatory education. Father Jude is now completing his fifth year as Headmaster at Saint Francis.



Congratulations are extended by Editor James Faley to next year's Editor, Joseph Schriver. Extending felicitations with the Editor from right to left are John Cuskelly, Raymond Saller, and Hector Garcia. Officers Joseph Schriver, Joseph Helfrich, and John Hardy accept future positions.



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FAREWELL . . .

Our Dear Alma Mater,

In a very few days we, the graduating class of 1948, will take our leave of your hallowed walls. To attempt an adequate expression of our gratitude would be futile. But lest it be thought that we are not cognizant of your many efforts to make our Prep education complete in every way, we want you to know that your labors will not go unrewarded, and we promise to carry aloft always the unfurling banner of Franciscan ideals. Our success in the years ahead will attest to our filial devotion to everything Saint Francis represents. Your faith in us will not be disappointed in the oncoming battle of life. In this you have our solemn pledge.

During our years at Saint Francis under the guidance and direction of the most capable educators we have attained morally

enhanced immensely our realization of the apparent need for Catholicism in all fields of education. For although we may be well versed in the arts and sciences, without the predominant aspect of our religious training we would have profited little. This vital knowledge we carried from the classroom to the gymnasium and the ball field, to the social events and our daily contacts. Now we carry these Christian principles to the distressed and peaceless world.

Yes, endeared school, we are grateful. But we know it is your wish that we show our gratitude by standing firm in our convictions and by upholding at all cost your sound doctrine. The Franciscan Way has provided the means; we must work towards the end. This is your challenge to us as graduation day approaches, and we accept the challenge. It is our hope that your work will be blessed in future years. That you will continue to supply this great democracy with the "stout hearted men" of which it stands in such need.

In closing, we repeat that mere words are inadequate, but in spite of this we ask you to accept our heartfelt "Thank you!"

THE CLASS OF '48.

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EDITOR'S LETTER

To the Staff of '48-'49:

For the last time this year and for the last time at the Prep, the senior editorial staff has sent THE HILL to press. It is with reluctance and yet with confidence that we place the care of this vital unit of Prep School activity into the hands of you who will tender it in the coming year. New names will be associated with it in the future and changes will be made for the better, but essentially THE HILL will remain unchanged.

To you who will edit the paper hereafter we extend a hearty wish for continued good fortune in the Prep's venture into the Fourth Estate. It is our hope that you will always maintain and strive to improve the high standards that have been set for this important organism. THE HILL has taken long strides during its few years of existence. In a short time we have seen the paper develop from the mere nucleus of a few well founded ideas into a publication of wide recognition. It is your task to set an even higher goal.

To our Moderator we are especially grateful. His prudence and forethought contributed to a finer paper with every edition. We want to congratulate and encourage all those underclassmen in the news and feature, cartooning, advertising, and circulation departments. Without their continued efforts THE HILL would not have been able to serve as a strong link between the Prep and the hundreds of homes into which it reached.

Again we extend best wishes for future success!

Respectfully,
James Faley,

"Hay Day" At Prep

"Swing your partner to the right" might well have been the appropriate chant at the junior's "Straw Dance" on April 24. Although the setting was rustic, the square dance or Virginia reel would have been out of place at this "jam session" of the younger set.

Girls from York Catholic High and Saint Joseph's Academy made their way to the campus that evening and were more than taken aback by the country setting. Bales of straw lined the walls and loose stocks littered the floor. In comical attire the Prepsters greeted their guests in everything from overalls to riding jodhpurs.

The novelty of the dance was supplemented by the latest recordings for "tripping the light fantastic." Welcome refreshments were afforded during the twenty minute intermission.

Girl at Prom: "Isn't this a swell orchestra?"

Parrish: "I was just going to say that. You really must leave me something to talk about."

SYMPATHY

The Faculty and Student Body express their deepest sympathy to Father Marianus on the death of his grandmother.

Choosing a College

One of the most important decisions which we must make during our lifetime is that of choosing a college which will best fit us to fulfill our purpose in life, for to fail to fulfill our purpose in life is to fail to attain eternal salvation. Our decision then in choosing a college is an important one, one that reaches the bliss of heaven or the depths of hell. Prayer and prudence should help us in our decision.

Everyone recognizes that unless a student is prepared well in a field of study he might make grave mistakes in the practice of a profession; it is therefore necessary that he attend a school that has a high scholastic standing so that he can accomplish the work which God intends him to perform as perfectly as possible.

It is possible and also probable that a student can choose a school of high scholastic standing and still make a mistake. For it is entirely possible to choose a good school which will neglect man's spiritual life or divert his interest from care for his soul and send

his soul to hell. Hence the wise student in selecting an institution for higher education will not be content to merely choose for secular education, but will concern himself with his full education, for both body and soul.

It is altogether possible for a person to attend a secular institution and save his soul. No sane person would question that. But he must provide for his own spiritual guidance and development. To fail in this is to leave eternal salvation to chance. A wise student will take no such chances. He is surest of proper education, education of the entire man, education that will lead him to everlasting happiness, if he attends a Catholic school. Why then take chances?

Records show that Catholic schools have the highest standards in the preparation of students for all professions, that their teachers are among the most educated in the world, that there is nothing lacking since they prepare for life and for death, for the world and for God.

Senior Contests For Oratorical Honors

In the auditorium at Delone Catholic High School on April 29, Raymond Saller represented the Prep in the Diocesan Oratorical Contest. Competing with Mr. Saller in this area elimination preceding the finals were Miss Janet Bettner of Delone and Miss Joan Monecy of Saint Joseph's Academy. Although the Prep represen-

Students Attend Marriage Forum

The address on April first brought to an end the series of lectures in this season's form at York. The last speech in the series was given by Mr. Frank I.

tative's speech dealing with capital and labor problems, was exceptionally well received by the audience, the decision of the judges was in favor of the Delone contestant.

Before a board of four faculty members, Raymond Saller was selected at the Prep contest, held in mid-April. At that time he was matched with eight accomplished Prep speakers. The decision of the judges was a difficult one to reach, but their verdict was rendered in his favor. After weeks of grueling practice in enunciation and articulation, he was well prepared to give a worthy delivery. The enthusiasm of the audience at Delone testified to the worth of the speech.

The Diocesan Finals were held on May 12 at York Catholic High School.

Father Norbert entered the classroom and noticed Morrison sitting with his feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Jim," he exclaimed, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Sheed, famous publisher and lecturer. In his timely talk on "Marriage and Birth Control," Mr. Sheed spoke informally and candidly with remedial force on this subject which is so rapidly leading to degenerate society.

In the main body of the lecture, Mr. Sheed stressed the primary purpose of marriage as being the procreation and education of children and the secondary purpose of furnishing mutual aid and remedy for concupiscence. He added that the essential characteristics of marriage are its unity and indissolubility and emphasized the Sacramental aspect of the Catholic marriage. This noted authority went further to say that when there is a deliberate intention to prevent a marriage from being fruitful, then both parties defy the law of God. He concluded that any deliberate prevention of conception, except by abstinence from the marriage privilege, is a serious offense against God and nature.

When the Forum Committee selected Mr. Frank Sheed to address the York public, their choice was certainly a wise one. For this speaker and author has written and published several of his own works, among them: "Communism and Man," "Nullity of Marriage," and his latest work, "Theology and Sanity." In collaboration with his wife he has founded the publishing company of Sheed and Ward, printers of many distinguished literary works including several of those by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. Educated in Australia, Mr. Sheed holds degrees in law and art as well as ecclesiastical canon law.

The student body has benefited immensely by these Forum lectures this season and looks forward to many more such instructive seasons.

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THRU *the* KEYHOLE



Well, here I am back again for my last visit this year. All my worries, my troubles, and my classes are behind me. Now I have nothing to do except dream. I can look into my Ford Crystal Ball and see that Brady and Fiore already have their futures. I think I'll drive down town for the newspaper . . . All set! My pipe, slippers, easy chair. Now I can relax and read. Hmmm. Nothing like this year—1968!

Mayor John Bradley of Spring Grove announces that attorneys, Long and La Roche are to defend the Louis Foye Horse Farms in their libel suit against Lynott and Lautermilch syndicated publications. Well, well! Here is an item of interest—Janice is the head nurse in the dental office of Drs. Breen, De Bona, and Fitzpatrick. And look at this! Hollywood Harry Mason and Boxoffice Morrison were seen smiling for the cameras at the Indianapolis Speed Classic. Famous sports addicts, Schneider and Rach narrowly escaped injury when a racing car overturned and crashed through the guard rail. Driver Jack Fiske escaped with minor bruises. Some people are just born lucky!

Let's look at page two. Hector Garcia, the artist, is painting "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor" for Jack O'Hara and Joe Glancy co-owners of "The Dugout," a night club featuring Henry Lares and his magic violin . . . Let's see! "Noted Gangster Gets Life Sentence." "Prison chaplain, Father J. Faley, offered words of consolation to notorious Nick Cuskelly after sentence was announced." Frank Morgan is now a successful broker in New York City. Well, well! Doctor John Gildea is now selling a sleep inducing drug during the sermon at Father R. Saller's parish church. Oscar d'Empaire, Anibal Rojas, and Jose Hands are working on a merger with the Larsen-Kostolanski Engineering Corporation. Imagine that!

Page three—funnies. Page four. Ah! The Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. B. DeFabo spoke in Johnstown before the Better Business Mens Assn. last Monday. Among the notables present were steel magnets, J. . . and P. Thompson of Thompson Trucking Co. Ken Powers, the mystic, entertained with his double wowie trick. Dr. Rhoads and his colleagues, Drs. Craemer, Gately, and Gillies, foremost medical men of the country, were also in attendance.

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Now that this whole business is over with and I'm through for the year, I guess I'll give the entire conglomeration to mortician Krivonyak for a decent burial.

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THEATRE NOTES

At the end of another school year, the schools of the vicinity have been demonstrating what they have done for their pupils, not only in the proverbial sense of "book learning" but also in the field of culture in its truest sense. Drama and music rule the field.

On April 16-17 William Penn High School set the pace with their performance of "Dear Ruth." This delightful bit of comedy did not suffer at the hands of the William Penn Thespians. Miss Gaynor Murdough, a convincing Ruth, possessed naturally the charm expected of the elder sister. Her understanding portrayal of the furlough-sweetheart found effective support in a well rehearsed cast. Though evidences of the amateur made their presence felt at times, the play was stamped with an overall authenticity which one might seek in vain in more experienced groups.

Hanover High School, as is their wont, approached the dramatic through the medium of music and it was this corner's privilege to be present for one of the performances. The week of April 18th was marked by three delightful presentations of the ever popular Sigmund Romberg musical, "The New Moon." Miss Constance Becker, Hanover's budding prima donna, starred the performance. Hers was an entirely pleasing representation of the heroine, Marianne. Though one wished at times for more from the supporting cast and chorus, these all came through to produce some moments of true music. Marianne's "The Girl on the Prow", and "One Kiss" were sung with a surprising and delightful abandon. The two beautiful duets: "Wanting You," and "Lover Come Back To Me" suffered a little from transposition, as did also the chorus, "Stout Hearted Men." Cast and orchestra, however, lived up to the traditions of Hanover which has been a byword in the locality.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of National Music Week did not find the city of York a passive observer. William Penn Senior High School was the scene of a Gala Youth Performance on Thursday, May 6. The extremely long and varied program was studded with some interesting musical renditions. From little John Mirtz' (age 7) rendition of "The Lord's Prayer," which brought down the house, to the thrilling strains of the "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," sung by Lois Summers and William Schwab, the evening was filled with agreeable and revealing surprises. One might commend the ambition of the William Penn High Band in essaying Tschaiakowsky's "1812 Overture," though one might not similarly laud the felicitousness of the outcome. This performance was marked

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JUST STUFF

Yo soy basto—Hector Garcia

As this year comes to an end, your friend Stuff would like to recall once more some of the year's "behind the scenes" highlights. We hope that they shall bring back fond memories and also a few chuckles . . . Just remember everything is in fun and no harm meant! O.K.? . . . This column of ours would never have been complete without our good friend, "The Creeper." FRANK has brought us many a laugh with that *at least one day a week in bed* routine . . . And then there's O'HO and those jokes—Boy they were corny! . . . Who can forget "ALVEY" KING and the kids. He would like to take JOE PALIAN home for good if it were possible . . . Remember DUSTY RHOADS and his "Pan Planets Inc." And his ace pilots, TOM LAUTERMILCH, GERRY DEBONA, and JIM KELLY. Their ace mechanic, OSCAR d'EMPAIRE, who never left the room . . . Oh yes! "He was the best president we ever had," said Mayor JOHN BRADLEY of JOHN CUSKELLY . . . We'll all miss COLONEL STACK and that smooth drawl that wows all the women in these parts . . . It's still difficult to realize that BASIL and Katrinka are no longer members of the same Soviet . . . The Pottsville Terror, JIM MORRISON and his troubled love life . . . PAUL THOMPSON and the nose of death—If he turned around he'd kill you . . . The dry cleaning business and JIM BREEN. By the way he plans to open a tailor's shop in Pittsburgh . . . JOE GLANCY and his baby, the poolroom . . . PERRY FIORE and his super charged "hot rod" '48 Ford . . . How could we forget the wild and wooly west and cowpunching KEN POWERS and his horse, Breakdown . . . Then too we had the privilege of entertaining this year that dashing "hunk of man," HOLLYWOOD HARRY, who has been resting between pictures. Harry's only statement to the Press: "It's all so fatiguing" . . . Let's never forget SUNBEAM DENEEN and those booted clod-hoppers . . . JIM PARRISH and his women difficulties. It seemed like his problem might be solved when the midget show came to York. But, alas, the show must go on, and so will Jim . . . Oh yes! There was JOE GILLIES and the "Green Hornet" . . . And those weekly sports articles that ALBERTO LA ROCHE cabled to "Panorama," a Venezuelan newspaper. He's their foreign correspondent, you know . . . MAURICE BRADY and DAVE LAR-

of those double-decker beds has been a life saver for . . . PAUL SCHNEIDER and LEO TADDEO had quite the time playing basketball with a pingpong ball and a lamp shade . . . Guess it'll just remain a mystery as to what happened to HENRY LARES that weekend in Philadelphia . . . ED FITZPATRICK said he couldn't understand it, because there's never any excitement in that metropolis when he's not home . . . Turning to the music department we find "ole faithful" BE-POP DEFABO . . . And, of course that hit song of the Prep: "Please don't sing again, II'll Talk" . . . But you've all been swell fellows and we enjoyed your company. And so a little poetry in closing:

*It seems that out of names we've run,
We hope tha twe have brought you fun,
A laugh, a tear, and joys dear
We've racked our brains to make good cheer.
So when you're old and start to fold
This paper in your hand so cold,
Will remind you of your friends again,
To this we say amen, amen. . . .*

"FOR A BETTER COLLEGE"

The College of Steubenville

Steubenville, Ohio

What a full and happy year this has been! We seniors, who are about to close the book on our Prep school life, who now stand on the threshold of graduation, are not without our memories of this final year. It was to this beautiful fall campus that we made our way in September after a refreshing vacation to embark upon the last and most enjoyable of our four high school years. We were glad to see the old familiar faces of our classmates again. And we were happy to welcome those new students who would accompany us on this last lap. There seemed to be but one thought before us, that we were seniors and were going to graduate. How determined we were to enjoy and get the most out of this final year. We were so surprised and pleased to hear of the appointment of our new coach, Mr. Fred Thomas, who became to everyone a staunch friend. It didn't take us long to see that this man wanted to make this year an athletic one. It is with reluctance that we leave this sincere friend, then, too, there was a new and advantageous addition to the faculty waiting for us. We who were students of Mr. Kovacic readily attribute much of our scholastic achievements to his expert teaching. We who were not his students profited by his friendship. How well we remember the marking of the Prep's one hundredth anniversary year as well as the gala celebration that accompanied it. Father Jude's fifth year as Headmaster gave occasion for another celebration. Many of us had known Father Jude for four of these happy years, nor are we likely to forget his kindness and interest during those memorable years. It was with eager anticipation that we looked forward to the student elections. John Cackley and Joseph Glancy were elected president and vice-president respectively. We were more than satisfied with the election of those men who were to lead us through this successful year.

October found us in the middle of an unforgettable football season. We had our wins and our losses, but most of all we had fun. The games, the cheering, the victories and the bus trips all made this fun possible. Yes, it was to be our last football season at the Prep, so we fought valiantly to make it memorable. We succeeded—we will never forget it! It was our privilege and honor to entertain the Most Reverend John H. Bocella, Minister General of the Third Order Regular, during his visit to the United States in October. None of us will forget the sincerity and sparkling personality of this man as he mingled informally among the students and encouraged the seniors to work and study the more since their time was short. Then, too, the Glee Club took up a large part of our time. Under Mr. Kromkowski's direction, we, as an organization, and eventually, into an accomplished musical ensemble. Through practice and song singing was time well spent as glorified by the experience. Then our thoughts were turned to the apple of our eyes. We began work on that stupendous undertaking, our year book. Father Gerald, Moderator, with Louis Foyt, editor, and Dave Larsen, assistant editor, tackled the job with zest. Within a short time the tireless efforts of the entire staff gave good that the book would be outstanding. We applied ourselves diligently to this project, for we realized that in later years it would bear testimony to our joyful days at the Prep. The collective spirit of us all was embodied in this book. It was ours; it was our brain child.

In November a new and interesting club came into the spotlight, offered by the Science Department. This Roger Bacon Science Club afforded us many hours of interesting and educational experiences. The club was under the capable direction of Father Marston with Stack Gately, James Breen, and Joel Rach as the officers. On the eve of the Thanksgiving vacation we enjoyed a festive banquet. In keeping with the spirit of the holiday the dining room was admirably decorated with Thanksgiving symbols. Naturally our thoughts were focused on the vacation looming before us. As typical students we thought we had earned a vacation in view of our many accomplishments. It was with renewed vigor that we returned to the campus to continue our busy year. Little did we realize how full the remainder of the year would be.

Then came blustery December. The ever exciting basketball season began with quite a number of us represented on the varsity. The season unfortunately was not too outstanding, but we did have our victories. Our losses made us all the more determined to fight harder, and we developed a spirit of remarkable cooperation on the hardwood. We lost our games regrettably but always as good sportsmen. Our wins made our spirits soar but not to the point of over-confidence. Jack Rieks proved to be the outstanding player with Jim Breen and Chuck Long close behind. How can we ever forget the Prep's first venture in dramatics. How we laughed and howled at that Booth Tarkington comedy presented by the Thespians before the Christmas holidays. We had quite a few prominent representatives in this group, too. There was the amiable Tom Lauer-termeild, the love sick Jim Foley, the sophisticated Ray Saller, the

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light-hearted Jim Morrison, and the dashing Joe Glancy. We certainly had our laughs that year. What an appetizing Yuletide banquet we were treated to that night! The decorating committee again came through with flying colors. The dining hall mirrored the spirit of the joyous season. When the delicious meal was over, remember how we entered into the caroling singing. Perhaps we were a little sad that this would be our last Christmas banquet at the Prep. We also remember well, and for good reasons, the football banquet. Once again a delicious meal was served. Then we sat back and listened as our efforts during the football season were lauded. The amiable Father John was the "hit" of the evening as toastmaster. After the speeches and congratulations many of us received our diligently sought-after rewards. James Breen, stellar fullback, received the Headmaster's award for being the most typical athlete.

This another memorable occasion behind. Later came the annual ranks, both seniors, were chosen section. These two were Jim Breen, fullback, and Joe Glancy, right guard. Both the individuals were overjoyed at this accomplishment.

To us January meant only the end of our Christmas vacation. We returned with thoughts of the mid-year exams, and the half-way mark of our senior year. The gala New Year's Ball, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, was an anticipated event. With high hopes and excitement, we were shattered by the prospect of mid-term exams. We plugged, and crammed, and our efforts were rewarded as most of

list at the beginning of the second semester, another feather in the seniors' cap! Then came one of the happiest developments of the year. Our own Father John Sullivan, who was treasurer at the Prep, was elected to the Provincialship of the Order. It was with a certain amount of sorrow that we extended our congratulations to this respected man—sorrow at the thought of his leaving us. During his years at the Prep we had no truer friend than Father John, since he was always willing to help us in any difficulty. What a chance the intramural league gave us to show off our prowess on the basketball court. The season provided us with many exciting games worthy of considerable attention, none more so than the faculty game. Duquesne and Saint Bonaventure played admirable ball in their contest for first place. Duquesne came out the victor with six victories and no losses. Many of our seniors were high scorers. Basil Krivon-

yak, Paul Schneider, John Bradley, Gerry DeBona, Leo Taddeo, and Jim Morrison were prominent among the basketball stars.

Winter sports were in full swing when February made its appearance. Aboard chartered buses, we headed for the William Penn High Auditorium to hear the first in a series of lectures under Father John Cronin, S.S., who gave us a clarified understanding of the auspices of the York Catholic Forum. The initial speaker was the pending threat of Soviet Imperialism. During the remainder of the season we also heard Father James Keller, M.M., and Mr. Frank J. Sheed. Much to our mutual satisfaction, another noteworthy step forward was taken by the Athletic Department. The Varsity "F" Club was formed with Coach Fred Thomas as moderator. The club, an integral part of Prep life, was comprised of all the Prep athletes who have received the Prep "F" for participation in any sport. James Breen, Leo Taddeo, and Jim Morrison were senior office holders. We were anxious to initiate the new game room which opened in February. Many of our after school hours of recreation were spent displaying our talents at the pool tables. The "Shark," George Graemer, proved himself master of the sport even when matched with the worthy Father Norbert. With admiration we watched the growth of the energetic Camera Club, as they equipped their own dark room and arranged for lectures in photography. When the announcement of new appointments was made that month, word was received that Father Luke, Prep prefect and instructor, would assume the duties of Assistant Headmaster. Although he had been with us a comparatively short time, Father Luke had become a vital part of school activity, and we welcomed the news of his appointment.

March literally came in like a lion, but we were too preoccupied with the stupendous task of shaping the yearbook in its final form to notice the departure of King Winter. Our dream of graduation was revived by the completion of this project. In order to raise funds for the financial success of *The Boxwood*, the staff promoted a pre-grad dance, the Prep Hop. We, as seniors, had the added responsibility of soliciting patrons for the yearbook. As a fitting climax to the basketball season, several members of the Prep alumni journeyed to Spring Grove to challenge our own varsity. The alumni team proved unsuccessful in its attempt to show the superiority of the old over the new. This contest marked the beginning of an annual alumni game, in which we shall participate in the not too dis-

Among the league scorers in basketball Jack Rhoads, who has made such an outstanding record this season, was found in fourth place. Once again the Dramatic Society came to the footlights for its second presentation of the year. Many of the senior stars in the former play were found well suited to the comedy roles in "Make Room For Rodney." As the program was held on Saint Patrick's Day, the Glee Club added warmth to the event by singing some of our favorite Irish melodies. As a suitable pause in our busy and refreshment during the three days of the annual retreat. Under the capable guidance of Father Richard McGeary, T.O.R., we found ample opportunity to prepare for the joyful feast of Easter. With the closing of the three day retreat we took leave of the campus for the Easter holidays.

All too soon we were back to the three R's, greeted by the typical April showers. Our thoughts of school were interrupted by the novel Straw Dance. How could we ever forget the informal attire that the straw covered floor which marked the rustic scene. We took back with pleasure upon the enjoyable card party given by Father Francis' parish in Spring Grove. Many of our seniors not only participated but also came back to The Hill with many of the coveted prizes. Uppermost in our minds was the Junior Prom which was scheduled for May 10. Already lavish preparations were underway by the various Prom committees of the junior class. We, as seniors, were especially interested since the event was to be held in our honor. Mid-April saw the ushering in of the baseball season, which put the Prep once again on the top teams of the district. Our senior stars in football and basketball again showed their worth on the field and outfield, exhibited fine pitching skill on the mound. Not to be overshadowed by other sports, tennis ranked high in campus popularity. We were hosts to the tennis team from Central Catholic in Pittsburgh in the highlight matches of the season. Here, too, our class was worthily represented. Meanwhile preparations were underway for the upcoming Diocesan Oratorical Contest. Outstanding orators in the school wrote speeches on a variety of subjects and we all wondered who the winner would be. After

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Veteran Dance Timely For Prepsters

On the balmy spring evening of April 30 a representative number of about fifty or sixty Prepsters attended a dance at the Alcazar Ballroom in York. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans Association. In the midst of an impressive atmosphere the students and their guests danced to the music of "Diamond's Orchestra" from nine o'clock 'til twelve. Refreshments in the form of soda, candy, and ice cream were served on the mezzanine during the intermission and through the remainder of the evening. The dance was particularly timely for the Prepsters in that it afforded them the opportunity to meet young ladies who later accompanied them to the Junior Prom.

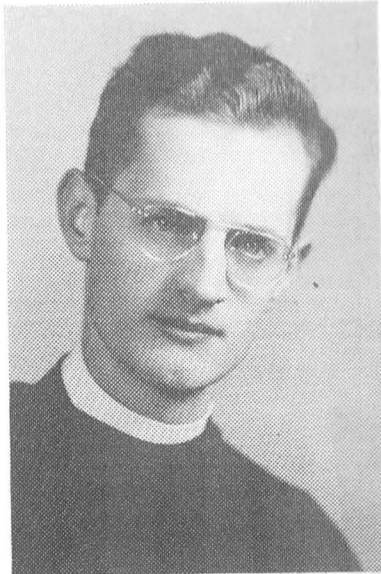
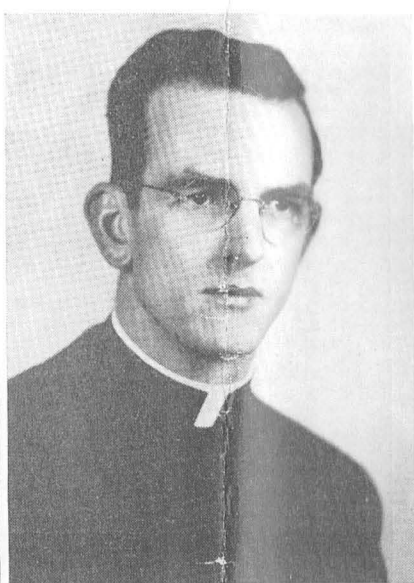
This was the second affair held by the C.W.V. of York. The influence of the organization has made itself felt throughout the nation of late as a national and international power for Catholic Action. Such dances as the one held in York serve to enhance their popularity especially among the younger set.

Although many of the students would have danced well into the night the eleven o'clock bus had to be made, and the trip home was keynoted by enthusiastic conversation about their many new acquaintances.

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Fathers Felix Kalaher and Demetrius Schenk, both of whom will be members of the Prep faculty next year.

TENNIS

Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School's tennis team swept to a 5 to 0 victory over Saint Francis at a home contest on April 23.

The results are as follows:
 Leonard, P., defeated Meharg, S. F., 6-4, 6-4
 Conlin, P., defeated Hands, S. F., 6-4, 7-5
 Bebenick, P., defeated Rhoads, S. F., 11-9, 2-6, 9-7
 Belbenick and Blark defeated Rhoads and Craemer in doubles, 6-4, 6-4
 Conlin and Leonard defeated Hands and Meharg, 6-1, 6-4

On May 1, the Prep netmen of St. Francis lost a tennis match to Hanover High School. This was a result of comparative lack of practice on their part. In the match the Prep was ed-

individual scoring:
 1st Match:
 Meharg lost to Hershey, 6-2, 6-4
 Gatley lost to Warcheim, 7-5, 4-2, 2-6
 Rhoads lost to Stambaugh, 1-6, 3-6
 2nd Match:
 Craemer lost to Smeak, 5-7
 Hands lost to Fine, 7-9.
 3rd Match:
 Gately lost to Hershey, 3-6, 4-6
 Meharg lost to Stambaugh, 2-6, 1-6.

"All Star" Rhoads

The aptitude of basketball star, Jack Rhoads, has never been underrated here at the Prep. Early in March he achieved the final crowning glory when he was chosen by the various coaches in the league to be on the first string roster of the leagues All-Star aggregation. This position was a result of his expert playing skill and his high scoring ability. His talent earned him a starting berth at center on the Prep varsity, which he held throughout the entire season. His fellow students were quick to realize that he was a far above average player.

His deadly aim brought him not only top scoring honors in the school but also placed him third in the Catholic leagues running. His opponents can attest to the fact that this was not mere

were made while he was being guarded by two opposing players. His brilliant floor work and adept ball handling dazzled the fans at every game. In many hardwood tilts Dusty's speed and acute sense of perfection in play-making left a marked impression on both coaches and officials. It was only just that, along with Jim Breen, he was voted co-captain of the Prep five. He was the recipient of a well deserved Varsity "F" in recognition of his

Prep Goes A-Carding

On Monday evening, April 25, the Sacred Heart Church in Spring Grove in the care of the Prep English prof, Father Francis McKinney, held a large card and bingo party in the Firemen's Hall. As the entire school was permitted to attend the event, large numbers of Prepsters turned out for this enjoyable evening of cards and numbers, their favorite of indoor sports.

Although only 500 was to be recognized at the card tables, the many attendants who favored pinochle were influential enough to give the game deserved prominence. This was certainly a fortunate turn of events for the Prepsters as many of them came away the victors in pinochle after several hours of skillful playing. The diversified assortment of prizes served as an added incentive. Timely refreshments were on hand throughout the party. At the end of the evening the victorious Prepsters journeyed toward The Hill with everything from flower pots to shaving sets tucked under their arms.

At a Glance

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the co-operation of the entire team we would never have carried off the many victories we did. To Father Terence and Coach Thomas go the greatest laurels. They worked endlessly from September until June, and their efforts were rewarded to their satisfaction. Our teams this year have written an unforgettable page in the athletic annals of Saint Francis Prep.

ability and natural talents at the end of the basketball season.

It is regrettable for the Prep that Jack Rhoads will graduate this month, but his remarkable record will never

Photographer Addresses Camera Club

As the dark room of the Camera Club has been closed for the summer, the organization decided to invite Mr. Simon of Simon Studios in York to address the students as a fitting close to a prosperous year. The camera enthusiasts assembled for their monthly meeting in the first week of May, at which time Mr. Simon, prominent commercial photographer, spoke to them at length on the intricacies of photography.

In the course of his talk, the guest emphasized the importance of and the rising advantages in this interesting field. He stated that daily new divisions are coming into existence such as commercial, aerial, and medical photography. The part that the dark room plays by advancing the amateur's experience and training was also brought to light. More technical problems as distance in relation to exposure and the process of development were explained by the lecturer. He generalized on the art of printing and tricks of enlarging. Throughout the discussion Mr. Simon was questioned by the interested club members.

This program brought the organization's activities for the current year to a close. The most outstanding accomplishment of this young group was the acquisition and equipping of a dark room, which now contains an enlarger, contact printer, wash bath, tank developer, trays, cutter, chemicals, and an assortment of papers. An electric dryer is planned for next year.

Clemens: "Hey, Joel! Did I get any mail?"

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Prom



Graduation

SPORTS NEWS

Prep Scores Victory Over Delone

At a Glance

By John Hardy

Well, spring is in the air, and the Prep has taken enthusiastically to the great American Sport. We have a good ball club and it will undoubtedly have the best record of any of our squads this year. Its defense is expert, although it shows a little weakness in the slugging department. But all the team's shortcomings are overlooked in the hustle and fighting spirit, so characteristic of all Coach Thomas' teams. Hats off to pitchers Craemer and Hands. They far outshine many of the pitchers we've seen in the area this season.

As school is almost ready to close for the summer vacation, the football atmosphere will soon predominate. There is a good bit of confidence among the students as to the prospects for a winning season. With such holdovers as Nealing, Baecher, Krahnert, Obringer, and Tom Breen, the Prep can't fail to be a powerhouse. But it takes eleven men to make a team, so come August 18 we'll all be on the lookout for new material.

Swimming, tennis, and horse shoes have added diversification to the students' agenda since the arrival of warm weather.

ing against Pittsburgh's Central Catholic and Hanover High. The fine condition of the swimming pool warrants a word of thanks to the energetic Varsity "F" Club.

From the general spectator's viewpoint there seems to be a goodly number of Babe Ruths (and Caseys) in the intramural softball league. For the most part Umpire Father Luke has escaped the embarrassment of calling close decisions. Although some of the managers had become a little disgusted with their team's showing there was still a lot of competition. We look forward to the use of much of this promising material on the varsity team next year.

There is probably not a solitary student who does not realize how much the newly organized Varsity "F" Club has benefited the entire school during its few months of existence. We only have to recall the expert management of the ping pong tables and the game room to be convinced. Such capable management has lessened immensely the tremendous burden of maintenance that the school must shoulder. Their entire program of athletic promotion can be explained in their motto: "A sound mind in a sound body." Continued success to this active group.

Considering that this is the final edition of THE HILL this year, a few words of deserved congratulations to those outstanding seniors who have distinguished themselves in Prep athletics are in order. In football we had the dynamic Jim Breen and Joe Glancy; in basketball there was the swift and clever "Dusty" Rhoads; in baseball we watched a confident hurler in George Craemer. Of course, without

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BASEBALL TEAM



Top row (Left to Right): Coach Thomas, B. Strawbridge, J. Koenig, B. Mertaugh, H. Mason, F. Rincon, F. Hands, J. Gallagher, Fr. Terence.
Kneeling: T. Breen, A. Rojas, C. Long, J. Breen, G. DeBona, R. Krahnert, G. Craemer, J. Rhoads.
Sitting: A. Hands.

Prep Downs East Berlin

The Prep baseball team coasted to an easy victory of 18-9 over East Berlin High School. Fred Hands, talented freshman hurler, limited the Berlin team to eight hits. Hands went all the way in this brilliantly pitched contest. Despite the fact that the Prep nine committed four errors in which Berlin took advantage and scored all its runs, the Prep pitcher received good support. The main attraction of the day came when Jim Breen and Gerry DeBona of the Prep blasted a series of home runs.

In the third inning the Prep trailed 4 to 1, but that lead was cut short in the fourth when they surprised the Berlin pitcher and scored most of their runs. From then on it was a one sided game and the Prep won easily. Two big guns in the Saint Francis attack were Tom Breen and "Dusty" Rhoads who contributed three hits apiece. Fred Hands aided his own cause by striking out nine men. The line-up:

Long, 3b; DeBona, 2b; Rhoads, 1b; J. Breen, ss; Krahnert, c; Mertaugh, rf; Rojas, lf; T. Breen, cf; F. Hands, p.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Football practice will begin on August 18.

Harrisburg

Beats Preparators

At a Sunday afternoon game on May 2, fresh from a one sided victory at East Berlin, the Prep entertained the State Capitol nine. Although hopeful and confident, the Prep was forced to drop the heart-breaking victory to Harrisburg by a score of 2-1 after seven innings of exciting ball. Prep pitcher, George Craemer, turned in a remarkable performance, rendering no earned runs and striking out ten men.

The first inning was scoreless, but in the second the Harrisburg Crusaders took full advantage of Craemer's few off-pitches. Two hit batsmen and two outs in the infield accounted for one run. Meanwhile the Prep was unable to coax a bingle from Harrisburg's Euker.

In the third inning Craemer made a vain attempt to help his cause by singling into center field. In the fourth the Capitol scored its final run on a single, a stolen base, and two errors. Craemer and Euker then settled down to a tight pitching duel.

Prep's Gerry DeBona opened the last inning with a ringing triple to left field. Rhoads promptly brought him home with a long fly to the same field. However, Euker forced Jim Breen to ground out and Krahnert went down on strikes to end the rally. Final score: Harrisburg-2; Saint Francis-1.

Jim Breen Receives Sports Honor

In recognition of his outstanding participation in Prep athletics, the name of James Breen has been inscribed upon the new school athletic trophy. This trophy, the first of its kind in Prep history, will be held by the Athletic Department. Each year the graduating student who in the eyes of the faculty has contributed the most toward the promotion of school athletics will have his name engraved upon it.

The selection of James Breen as the first sportsman to receive this honor is in every way a worthy one. During his three years at Saint Francis Jim has been an active member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams each year. His name has become synonymous with sports at the Prep. This past football season he earned an honored place on the York County All Star Team.

His fellow students take this opportunity to congratulate Jim. In their eyes he is certainly worthy of the honor.

Preps Versus Gettysburg

After an easy victory over Delone, S.F.P. met its fate at the hands of a veteran Gettysburg nine on April 20. The game was somewhat of a moral victory inasmuch as an unheralded Prep pitcher, Fred Hands turned in a six hit performance. But his teammates failed him at the plate, being able to collect only three hits. His skill is emphasized by the fact that he allowed only two earned runs, struck out seven men, and walked only two.

Gettysburg started off in the first inning. A single, sacrifice, a fast ball, and wild pitch produced one run. In the second frame Gettysburg knocked home two more runs on a home run by Eisenhart, a walk, a stolen base and single. In the meantime the Preparators were being set down in order.

The baseball season got off to a very successful start with the Prep's defeating Delone by a 3-1 margin. Prep hurler Craemer, stole all honors by pitching a three hitter and fanning nine batters.

Leading the hitters was Charles Long who had two hits to his credit. One was a long triple down the left field line which resulted in two runs for the Prep. Rojas, T. Breen, and Koenig each had one hit.

The hits for Delone were credited to Leonard, Gerhart, and Prendergast with one hit each. Rider hit in Delone's only run. Smith was the losing pitcher, fanning eight batters.

Again a few weeks later Delone traveled to The Hill with the idea of avenging their previous defeat at George Craemer's hands. Their threats were futile, however, as they were forced to bow to the Prep again by a score of 2-1.

The Prep hit constantly but had trouble putting the runs across. For five innings it looked as if Craemer might enter the Prep Hall of Fame by tossing a no hitter. In the sixth, though, Delone placed two hits and acquired one run. The final score stood 2 to 1.

A young blonde teased Guido as to when the next dance would be held. Retorted Guido: "What do you think this is—a night club?"

The next inning saw little action, but Koenig and Breen managed to procure the only Prep hits. In the sixth inning Gettysburg fashioned an error and two singles for their final score. In the last inning Krahnert kept the Prep hopes alive with a sharp single to left field, but Rojas ended all hopes of a Merriwell finish by flying out to Eisenhart.

The game ended with the final score: Gettysburg-4; Saint Francis-0. Both teams played fine defensive ball and pitchers Hands and Kump displayed rare form.

TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right: Edward Gately, George Craemer, Dave Meharg, John Rhoads, Fred Hands.

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the school eliminations, we were especially glad to hear that Senior Raymond Saller was chosen to represent the Prep at the Area Eliminations at Delone.

Then came May—the month of flowers. What could be more significant than a Blossom Dance on the first day of this month of natural beauty? The up and coming freshman class came to the front in this event and played the host in a grand fashion. Ascension Thursday came at an appropriate time with the Prom only four days off. We went home with soaring spirits to bring back our fair guests for this momentous occasion. The day of the season's social highlight dawned! With thoughts of flowers and dates we would have been lost without Dad's car to make travel easy. As we danced to the soothing melodies of Larry Fotine's orchestra in the Yorktown Hotel, we cherished these fleeting memories which would mean so much to us in years to come. We were happy because this was our dance! We were rudely awakened from our revelings of the evening by the prospect of final examinations. We took them dutifully and passed them successfully. At last we have reached the end of the road. In a few short days we will receive those longed for diplomas. We, the departing seniors, have given you this record of our accomplishments. So now we close the book on our Prep School Life.

Muscle Building?

Approaching the gym on a quiet morning, one can hear a few stifled grunts, a clanging and banging of metals, and a few blood-curdling screams. It is the type of thing one would expect to hear at the local cinema when a Tarzan film is being featured. Yes, you hit the nail on the head! Our Prep School near the great muscle town of York has gone barbell crazy. Our new commercial: "Friends, have you heard of Saint Francis Prep, the school that makes men? Come one, come all and mould mighty muscles. Try the fourteen day Coach Thomas plan! All you have to do is lift weights of ninety or a hundred pounds two hours a day. Hurry, hurry, hurry!"

That's right! Now we have it. Take Jimmy Prep for instance. He goes to the gym's special anteroom equipped with the latest instruments for improving his brawn. Everything from finger pulleys to locomotive wheels. Yes, sir! Jimmy has a bright future. First he starts out with little weights. Up and down, down and up. Very dull indeed. But those muscles are undergoing a dynamic change. From Casper Milque-toast to Charlie Atlas. He grunts and groans, but he is well on the way to

becoming the perfect specimen. Phew! He heaves a sigh of relief and is over glad that the end of that has come. Now he's ready to try the two pound weights!

Day after day, we see his change. Why, we hardly recognize him anymore. Our little Sampson is huge by this time and ready to take on the world. The country would like to have this man mountain on the Olympic team. He might even make it. Who knows? Then he could turn to the Press and say with a wheeze: "It was a tough job, but I made it!"

WE GRADUATE

*We know it is an ending
That it's also a new start
That it's just such a day as this
That gives a fellow heart.*

*Though we leave with happy memory
There are some few that are sad
It's the contrast in such things as this
That make a fellow mad.*

*He's not so sure of happiness
Not so conscious yet of pain
So much of mixed emotions
Just rack a fellow's brain.*

*The beginning and the ending
The sadness and the heart
All go to make the mighty world
In which all must take a part.*

*So let's take our memory with us
And set forth with mighty stroke
And strike new difficulties
As the axe that fells the oak.*

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball has received special prominence among the athletic minded men of the Prep since the warm weather made participation in the sport possible. Leo Rach, Joe Gillies, and Stack Gately are but a few of the students who have been exceptionally active in promoting this intramural activity.

This league of seven teams has been the topic of much competitive conversation lately. The job of calling "balls and strikes" has been ably handled by Father Luke. Maurice Brady and Jack Fiske are at the top of the batters column, with Jack Bradley holding the dubious distinction of Casey at the bat. With every team fighting for a play-off victory, the pennant race should prove interesting.

The team standings at this writing:

- Tigers
- Redsox
- Yanks
- Reds
- Cards
- Pirates
- Athletics

THEATRE NOTES

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by a notable lack of unity, probably resulting from an exaggeratedly slow interpretation of this very difficult composition. Morrisey's "Caribbean Fantasy" was played with a good deal of rhythm. The evening was highlighted, however, by a medley of Gounod's "Faust" melodies. The High School Glee Club under Miss L. Finkbinder presented this "piece de resistance" to an appreciative audience. The even-
ing performance left no room for
criticism of this school's
International Music Week.

The week of May ninth found many of our students at Delone and Hanover High. Since neither of these schools has performed at this writing, a criticism of any sort is impossible. Delone presented Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Hanover Junior and Senior Highs gave a combined concert, which featured, among other selections, Schubert's great "Unfinished Symphony."

The success of this spring's high school performances might well have brought a glow of pride to the eyes of parents, neighbors, and friends of participants, while speeding the pulse and warming the heart of the casual spectator.

Father Francis: "Son, who gave you that black eye?"

La Roche: "No one, Father. I had to fight for it."

OUR SENIORS

JOHN RHOADS

"Dusty" comes from Johnstown, Pa. where he went to Southmont High School before coming to the Prep as a post graduate student. His scholastic talents are all too evident from the number of times his name has appeared on the honor roll. He was an active participant in basketball and baseball, winning recognition on the Diocesan League All Star Team in basketball this year. Jack plans to attend Franklin and Marshall College

before coming to the Prep. His interests are divided between swimming and golf. He sees a future for himself in business administration with Saint Francis as his college.

LEO RACH

Charleroi, Pa. is Leo's home town, and he has the honor of being a Prep four year student. He entered the Prep at Loretto in 1944 and then came to Spring Grove with the transition last year. Leo's liking for sports was evi-

PAUL THOMPSON

Hailing from Crestwood, N. Y., Paul entered the Prep this year as a transfer student from Belmont Abbey Prep. His sports interests are in lines of swimming and tennis. After receiving his Prep diploma this month, he will make plans to enroll at Holy Cross and will take up business administration.

ANIBAL ROJAS

Far from home is Anibal who hails from Cumana, Venezuela where he attended Saint Joseph's High School before journeying to the U. S. This is his first year at Saint Francis, and he is a prominent member of the baseball team. After graduation Anibal will go to Villanova to study civil engineering.

JOHN FISKE

Jack came Prepward this January from far off California, Los Angeles to be exact. He served in Uncle Sam's Navy for two years before he was discharged and decided to continue his education. His primary sports interest is football. Next year will probably find him at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology where he will study to be an aeronautical engineer.

JAMES PARRISH

The Prep's "Little Man" is Jim who comes from Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Saint Francis as a sophomore and then returned to the Prep as a senior. The other two years of his education were spent at North Catholic in the Smoky City. He proved his ability as an athlete during the intramural basketball season. He plans to attend Saint Francis College and obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree.

JOSEPH O'HARA

Joe hails from New Kensington, Pa. He served for two years in the Army

college and profession.

LEO TADDEO

In his first year at Saint Francis, Leo came Prepward from Williamsport, Pa., where he formerly attended Williamsport High School. He is an officer of the Varsity "F" Club, having earned his letter in varsity football. Leo wants to study law at Saint Bonaventure College after graduation.

KENNETH POWERS

Ken hails from Rochester, N. Y., and he was a student at Aquinas Institute before coming to the campus last fall. As this is his last year in high school, he is planning to go to Niagara University to try business administration.

ALBERT LA ROCHE

Al, also, is a long way from his home in Maracaibo, Venezuela. There he attended Maristas School before enrolling at the Prep this year. Villanova is his college choice and his eyes are focused on a career in law.

ENRIQUE LARES

Henry is another Maracaibo representative at the Prep. He is a one year student having gone to Our Lady of Chinquinquina in past years. He plans to enroll at Villanova, also, and study pre-med.

VICTOR KOSTELANSKY

A day student from York, Victor's home actually is in Coatesville, Pa. His attention has been given mostly to mathematics at the Prep, and he has always received recognition on the honor roll. Victor plans to study engineering at Penn next fall.

RAYMOND SALLER

Now in his second year at the Prep, Ray came Prepward from Altoona,

active in many other sports. In the field of baseball, Fred Hands, Anibal Rojas, Fred Rincon, and little "Squeeks" are outstanding. One sport in which all of them take part is tennis. Of course, no matter what season of the year it may be, you will always find the Amiaz and d'Empaire brothers down at the swimming pool. On the intellectual hand Oscar d'Empaire, Anibal Rojas, and Jose Hands have proven themselves very talented. In the music department we have Henry violin wonderfully. They are all con-Lares who masters the piano and the templating colleges here in the United States, and we know that they will succeed in whatever vocation of life they enter.

Some of our "amigos" will be graduating this year and we would like to take this opportunity to give them our best wishes for a successful future, so, "hasta la vista, amigos."

Pa. after three years at the Josephinum College in Worthington, Ohio. A constant honor roll student, Ray was selected to represent the school in the oratorical contest this year. In July Ray will be received into the novitiate of the Third Order Regular and will later pursue his studies at Saint Francis College and Seminary.

PAUL SCHNEIDER

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul first appeared at the Prep four years ago. He has been an active participant in all sports, having received a letter in football in the last two seasons. He is undecided as to his future college and career.

SOUTH AMERICAN TALENT

Well, here is your South American reporter back again with further reports on our "amigos."

Our friends from South of the border are not only represented in football and basketball, but they are

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