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## "Younger Than Springtime;" The Prom is Here!



The Junior Prom Committee

### HAVE PLAY WILL TRAVEL

On Tuesday, January 9, 1962, Father Colman McGarril, T.O.R., called a meeting of the Dramatics Club. He told us that Mr. Donald Tracy, the Dramatics moderator in the Spring Grove Joint High School, had invited us to present our production of "Twelve Angry Men" in the high school auditorium. There were two open dates and we chose January 15, so as not to interfere with semester exams. The question was put to a vote and unanimously approved.

That night Mr. Tracy and several members of the stage crew and Dramatics Club of the high school met with Father Colman, Bill McCool and myself to make the final arrangements as to when we could have the auditorium for rehearsals. After the meeting we showed our guests from Spring Grove around the buildings on campus.

The next day was spent in trying to locate lost props, make-up, and many other things needed to put on a good performance. That afternoon the members of the cast all piled into the Greenbrier to take a look at the auditorium and to have our first rehearsal. When we arrived the sets had all been

erected and we were shown the lighting and sound equipment. We were to be on our own as much as possible so it was decided that John Lilly would operate the lights and myself the sound. We spent several hours learning our assignments.

With the advice of Leonard Cockman, we were able to put to use every facility at our disposal. The cast will not forget his pre-opening speech and his many pointers were appreciated by all.

On stage the boys had their work cut out for them. We had less than a week to prepare what we hoped would be the best play that was ever presented in the Grove. We went through a grueling schedule of double sessions at rehearsals, two hours in the afternoon and two hours in the evening with only one goal in mind—to present a production of which every one on the faculty and in the student body could be proud.

Time flew and almost before we knew it Monday, January 15, was at hand. We had a short practice in the afternoon and made last minute adjustments. That night we arrived at seven p.m. to pre-

The Junior Class of 1962 proudly presents their Junior Prom. The outstanding social event of the year is being presented tonight, March 3, 1962.

In the past few months amid a barrage of other activities and events the Junior Class and the Senior Class have awaited this, the magic night of nights. All the trials and tribulations that were had, reach their head tonight. This year the Junior Prom Committee is presenting a new and completely different Junior Prom. Those of us who will be there will see at once the time and work that was put into this beautiful event.

"Younger than Springtime" not only describes the setting but the music and fun that is to be had. Usually the Prom is held in the Country Club of York but this year the beautiful Main Ballroom of the Yorktowne Hotel will be the place of enchantment.

The setting is one of a formal dream garden with beautiful shrubs highlighted by white iron wire work. A large fountain centers the dance floor and the atmosphere is concluded with statues and ferns. Pink and red geraniums highlight the tables lighted by tall pink tapers.

At 11:30 a buffet will be served and on the menu is roast beef, fried chicken, lobster Newberg and other equally savory dishes.

The evenings entertainment will be provided by Mr. Robert Statler and his orchestra. His music will make the evening wild with excitement. Wild also are the comedy team of Joey Villa and Don Forbes.

All included this should be this year's most memorable evening.

The Prom committee is headed

by Junior Class President Jim Horman. Also on the committee are Matt McDermitt, transportation; John Kelly, flowers; Tom Lyons, tuxedos; Redmond Dougherty, John Finley, and Bill Hanson, tickets; and Ken Wood, invitations. This group really worked together and their efforts can here be seen.

The Junior class would at this time like to extend sincere thanks to the three Seniors who so willingly helped. Thank you, Leonard Cockman for the beautiful job of decorating. Without your help we couldn't have done it. Thank you, Tony Anselta, for your help in organization. Thank you, Ted Oakey for helping with invitations and everything.

And, of course, we haven't the words to thank, Brother Joel Porter, T.O.R., for his help. Without Bro. Joel's willingness and eager help the Junior's would have been lost. Thank you just doesn't seem to be enough because most of all that Brother did will never be known. Please accept our deepest and most sincere thanks, Brother. You have done more than we could have ever asked for.

Well the night is here and all our work is finished, and we are indeed proud to present "YOUNGER THAN SPRING-TIME."

### Boxwood 1962

By Tony Condit

The Boxwood is the most important and far reaching project undertaken by the student body of the Prep.

Like any well run organization the Boxwood has its leaders. This year Tibby Gunsallus, Ted Oakey, Tom Langan, and Ned Moore are doing a fabulous job. Father Ronan J. Deegan, T.O.R., the Boxwood's moderator, said that Tom and Ned could qualify to run any business office and he suggests that Tibby and Ted go into the publishing business. Father Ronan told me that all "the boys are doing a remarkable job."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Ned Moore

It is hard to start this article from the very beginning, for it should have been started four years ago. The subject is a senior's view of getting into college. Many seniors realize now just how important it is to get a good foundation in high school.

Since our freshman year we have been told many, many times how important it is to get good marks. But, we figured freshman year so what, we still have three years to go.

The sophomore year comes and the same attitude still prevails us. But, all this time is wasted unless we make it worth while.

Junior year arrives and some of us finally wake up to the fact that next year we will graduate. This is an important year but, many of us figure, "well, I'll get into college, why worry."

Senior year is here and we are faced with a problem, where are we going to go to college. This year so far I'm sure many of us have been concerned over this most important problem. For some it is too late to change our ways of study for we have been molded. A few seniors will not make it to college campuses next year, some will.

But, my advice and I'm sure my fellow classmates will tell you underclassmen just how important your high school years are. So in a closing sentence all I can say is to start now to prepare for your future life, whatever it may be!

CHIT CHAT FROM THE SENIOR FLAT

By Leonard Cockman

At this time we wish to extend a hardy welcome to Jim Natale, our latest member to the Senior Class.

In search of new material for the many worn out cuts on the Seniors I came across a list of who is taking who to the Junior Prom. So, if you are fortunate enough to be going, here is a Senior Directory of Junior Prom Dates.

Jack Coaker is taking Miss H. Aid, George Grosselinger is escorting The Queen of Hearts, Dick Weed—Susie Slop, and Ed Weed asked Linda Locks. By the way, if anyone wishes to have a pair of pants pegged just ask Brother Joel, Bill McCool is escorting Martha Billyclub, Jim Meyl (alias Mirl or Meal) isn't going, Elinor's mother said "sorry, but no." Ned Moore asked Miss Metrecal, Bob Myers is taking Debbie Drag, Ted Oakey might be seen with Hazel Hushpuppy, Paul Paden — Susan Shell, and Bob Peelor asked Susie Wong. Fred Pringle is escorting Bonnie Bullet, Joe Potter is taking Goldlocks and the three bears, Gary Saschiepen asked Mary Moon, and Ed Schorenborn will be seen dancing with Miss A. Murry. Mike Shay is escorting Terry Twist. Paul Sweeney is taking Margie Monk, Charlie Smith — Carol Colt, Bob Wants is accompanying Cris Carporator, Pat Sullivan — Miss D. A. Hair, Mike Sullivan — Miss Barbell of 1962, and George Vronis asked Bertha Steuspid. I have been asked to announce that Fathers Roman and Hugh have closed their date agencies for this year. Tony Asselta called on Girdy Gondolla, John Bielski — Flo Flintstone (P.F.), John Bergin got a "no" from Caroline Kennedy, John Carmody is taking Mrs. Clean, and Tom Casey will be there with Judy Jill, Tony Condit may be taking J.W.W., by the way ask him about D.F. Guy Corocran is taking all his Chevrolet Advertisements, Bill Fox is taking Princess Running Bare, Bill Grady asked Bahbara Johnstown Tibby Gunsallus is escorting Suzy B. Ball, and Tom Langan will be seen with Penny Annie. And last but not least Tom Saquella has his choice between Judy Ravoli or Angelita Pizza.

As you can see with dates like these most of the Seniors don't dare show up at the Prom. But if you should happen to meet one of the Seniors at the Prom, just stop and say hello to his "Hill" date, no on second thought you had better not! Thank you Mirl.

As for true chat chat there hasn't been much to expose. We all recovered from our memorable week and we are all ready to get out and have a ball this Mid-



The Winter Wonderland

By Frank O'Donnell

In case you are wondering what the winter wonderland was it was the third dance of the year. This dance like the previous ones was held on the first floor of Sacred Heart Hall on January 27. The music was supplied by "The Escorts" which is a four piece band consisting of a piano, played by Mike Shea, two guitarists, Bob Myers and Joe Miller, and on the drums is Danny Hughes.

The girls were invited to come from Saint Josephs Academy, Delone Catholic, and York Catholic. The decorating portrayed a winter scene furnished by Leonard Cockman and Tony Asselta. Snowflakes hung from nearly ever window and the main stairs had a snow man scene at the bottom of them. Three rooms were set aside for this purpose with the Freshmen dining room as the refreshment

room. Refreshments were served about 8:30 p.m. Stanley Molinski had the honors of swinging the punch ladle and giving out the sandwiches.

This dance was sponsored by the Sophomore class. The dance began at 8:00 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. All in all everyone acted as if they had a good time. We are looking forward to our next dance very much.

BYZANTINE MASS

By Tom Saquella

On Saturday the twenty-seventh of January, the Juniors and Seniors attended a Byzantine Mass offered in our chapel in Sacred Heart Hall, Father Whitney, of the diocese of Galilee in Jerusalem, was the celebrant of the Mass. Fr. Whitney is also of the Melchite Rite while all of our priests here at school are of the Roman Rite.

The Mass was said in English since it is the custom to say the Byzantine mass in the native tongue of the people that are assisting at the Mass. Fr. Whitney used the Byzantine liturgy which differs from our Roman Rite Mass except at the Consecration and other important parts of the Mass. The receiving of the Holy Eucharist differed from our Roman Rite in that instead of receiving a host as we do; the boys who received the Holy Eucharist received it in the Vinacular way, by which the recipient receives both species of bread and wine.

The students were very keenly interested during the Mass even Winter Vacation. So until next time (and I do hope I make it) here is a timely note—only 85 Days until Graduation!

though at times they were a little confused due to the differences in the Masses of the Eastern and Roman Rites. Brother Joel was the server for Father Whitney.

This Mass at the Prep was one of a series that Father Whitney is giving here. Among the places that he has visited is our own St. Francis College.

I'm sure all who attended were grateful to Father Whitney for giving them the privilege to assist at a Byzantine Mass.

THE PROGRESS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

By Ted Oakey

The Student Council at St. Francis Prep consists of two representatives from each class and a president who this year is Tony Asselta. The meetings are held bi-monthly and for the first time Father Frederic, our Headmaster, has moderated the meetings. This enables a direct contact between Father Frederic and Student Council.

This year Student Council has accomplished a variety of projects benefiting the student body. During Christmas they sponsored a

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## Senior of the Issue

By Leonard Cockman

This month and as our second Senior of the Issue it is my pleasure to present; Tibbins Edward Gunsallus our Senior Class Vice-President. "Tibby" as he is called by all, was born on May 30, 1945 at the Sisters of Charity Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. "Tibb" is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gunsallus of Jersey Shore, Pa. who I wish to thank for their generous help.

"Tibby" lived in Buffalo for two years and then in Corning for a year and then in 1948 his family moved to Jersey Shore.

"Tibby's" Father is with the New York Central Railroad and is known around the Prep, at vacation time with his friendly smile and willingness to give anyone a ride.

As a cheerful youngster "Tibb" attended grade school in Jersey Shore at the Broad Street School through the eighth grade. One of his secret talents is being a patrol boy. He will never forget all the cars he stopped and the little children he helped across the street.

"Tibb" has been interested in Sports, Boy Scouts, and out door life, so his Father tells me. He has always liked baseball and has played Little League ball since he was seven years old. His favorite positions were pitching and catching. We can boast of his ability which we have seen on our baseball field.

He skipped sixth grade due to a straight "A" report card in the fifth grade. His Dad told me he thought "Tibb" and his teacher double timed him because at the beginning of the term "Tibby" wanted a .23 caliber rifle and I promised him one for his next birthday providing he got all 'A's' on his report card and he told his teacher about it and I guess they worked on me."

"Tibby" as we know him today is an energetic young man who always has a smile for you and would do anything for you. But rifle or no rifle—don't wrestle with him!

As for Basketball we know how "Tibb" is. This years team couldn't have done it without him. He played Junior Varsity Basketball during his Freshmen and Sophomore years. Here for the past two



years we have seen "Tibb" on the court in action.

He was an altar-boy at Saint Luke's Parish in Jersey Shore since he was seven.

"Tibb" comes to us from Jersey Shore Area Joint High where he was interested in basketball and music.

This year "Tibb" has resided in Room 6, just down the hall from the bathroom and Room 3. He has acquired from his room-mates the hobby of playing cards, just for fun!

At the Prep. on his list of accomplishments are Basketball, Baseball, the Holy Name Society, the Hill Staff, the Junior Prom Committee, and the School Store. "Tibby" has held many scholastic honors and in his Junior year was appointed to the National Honor Society. His most esteemed position is the Editor of the 1962 Boxwood.

We are all very proud of our Vice-President and I hope that here, "Tibb," we have by this tribute both surprised and honored our second Senior of the Issue.

Boy, Gregory Knipper, Arthur Wright.

The students who attained the highest average in their class were Franklin Toncle (95.8) Michael McDevitt (93.5) Raymond Kurwoski (93.3) and David McComish (90.2).

The students who obtained

## THE 1-2-3 CLUB

The 1-2-3- Club was initiated by Father Frederic, our Headmaster, in an attempt to raise the scholastic standing of all the students here at the Prep. So far as the plan has been used this year it has caused a marked improvement in the scholastic standing of the students.

Here is how the plan works: A list of names is posted on the bulletin board after the marks have been figured out for each quarter. If the numeral one follows a persons name he is campused, and believe me this hurts; the numeral two means you have to attend the study hall which is held on Saturdays from two until four; the numeral three means the person is banned from all extracurricular activities. According to the students this new plan really is a club that they do not want to be a member of.

There were 95 students who were deficient the first quarter but only 43 the second quarter. As you can see there was a marked improvement but still there is much room for improvement.

Walter Crandall

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## HILLTOPPERS LOSE THRILLER BY ONE

By George Vronis

Coach Walsh's boys were up against some top competition last Wednesday night but managed to keep in the game all the way until the remaining four seconds.

Then after a foul, a pretty fancy ball handler dribbled down court and sunk a lay up for two points which put Saint John's Catholic High of Maryland one up on Saint Francis. Thus ending the most spirited basketball game the preppers have witnessed this season. All through the game both teams played touch and go basketball one team not being too far ahead of the other except at the first quarter mark when St. Francis Prep led 14 to 6. At that moment anyone would have told you to put your money on the Prep. Our boys really worked like a team both on defense and offense. Captain John Carmody tore up the defensive patterns of the Saint John boys by his remarkable shooting from the floor.

At the opening of the second quarter the Rebels started to come alive. They too were gifted with a fine shooter that also had his sights on the basket and kept St. Johns in the game. As a matter of fact he is the same one who whizzed down the court to save the game for the opponents. At the half way mark the score read 26 to 24 Saint Francis. But sad to say the Saints made a good come back in the last half by clearing the

second honors are the following according to their average:

Freshman Class—Terrence Brosky, Robert Weir, Robert Reagan, Thomas Oyler.

## SEMESTER OPENS WITH MASS

On Monday, January 22 the second semester was opened with the usual Solemn Convocation Mass. It is indeed fitting that we end and begin our second most important task here with the sacrifice of the Holy Mass. As we thank God for last semester we also ask his blessing on our future endeavors.

Celebrating the Mass was Father Ronald Bodenschats, T.O.R. Father Frederic J. Pazo, T.O.R. was Deacon and Father Dennis Sullivan, T.O.R. was Subdeacon.

Students assisting at the Mass were Michael McGraw, John Lilly, Ed Lentz and Dan Dyer.

The entire student body attended the Mass. A new and welcome addition was a choir. The choir was under the direction of Brother John Burtin, T.O.R. It was composed of various Juniors and Seniors. They sang all the responses. There was an organist.

For many of us this marked the ending of a mountain and the beginning of another and with the help of God we hope to be able to come to know, love and serve him better.

boards and converting the rebounds into points. The Saint had the height on us but we kept hanging in the pivot to harass their big men and here is where we lost the game.

In reading over the score card I found that Saint Johns made 13 out of 15 baskets from the charity line in the second half, as opposed to the 6 tries and two good ones of the prep. We were also hurt tremendously by the loss of starter Tibby Gunsallus early in the fourth quarter due to fouls. R. Addi and M. Daine did a fine job controlling the ball and played very fine defensive ball.

Once again John Carmody paved the way and was high scorer for the night with 25 points. Mike Dane is coming along very nicely with his one hander and we hope he puts it to good use in the preps final game of the season. The Maroon and White hopes for a victory against St. Johns when they play them next Monday.

All our prayers and hope are with you fellows, good luck.

Junior Class—James Horman, Clifford Measel, Arthur Carter, Charles Gallagher, Brian Ellason, Joseph Lane.

## First Semester Honor Students

By Thomas Oyler

On January 31, Father Frederic presented certificates of awards to the students who attained first and second honors. To obtain first one must acquire the 90 percentile, 85 is the average necessary to obtain second honors. The students who received first honors are as follows according to their average:

Senior Class—Michael McDevitt, Theodore Karas, Gerald King, Tibbins Gunsallus.

Junior Class—David McComish.  
Sophomore Class—Franklin Toncle, Ronald Brown, Daniel Pierce, Paul Kimmins.

Freshman Class—Raymond Kurawski, Leusander Aulizio, John De-



## What's What in Bowling

By Stanley Molinski

After the first two weeks of bowling, the students predicted that the two faculty teams would come in first or second place. As far as I can see these predictions are going to be true. The two teams have lost very few games and have won quite a few.

The following standings will prove this point:

1. Holy Rollers
2. Kona Kai
3. Sigma rotta wai
4. Sleepers
5. Rough Riders
6. Rebels
7. Twisters
8. Five Strikes
9. Pin Boys
10. Five Spares
11. Pin Busters
12. King Pins

Father Dennis  
Father Frederic  
Chuck Gallagher  
Brian Eliason  
Ed Weed  
Paul Padon  
Bill Fox  
Frank Sheridan  
Jim Hormon  
Dick Weed  
Tom Petersol  
John Finley

The high game, which was also predicted to be pretty high, is 235, and is held by two very fine bowlers, Dick Weed and Thomas Dean. The high average, which is 173, is held by a student bowler Ed Weed. The high three game series is 587 and is held by Thomas Dean.

Bowling is held every Monday afternoon in the Spring Grove Lanes. The students are transported to the bowling alleys in the school bus at 2:00 p.m.

During the bowling leagues

games on February 19 we were all very surprised to see Father Frederic bowl 5 strikes in a row. I don't know how he did it but every time the ball would go right in the pocket. The previous week Chuck Gallagher bowled 7 consecutive strikes. Both these were very fine achievements and show that we have some very fine bowlers on the teams this year. We wish to congratulate all the members of the teams who display fine techniques and skill in their bowling.

## PLAY

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pare for our 8 o'clock performance. While Father Colman and Leonard Cockman made-up the members of the cast, the "Statesmen" a group of Spring Grove high school students gave a pre-play concert.

The play started at 8:05 p.m. and for the next two hours the three hundred members viewing the play were kept in suspense by the twelve presters on stage. The play was a thrilling success.

At this time we the members of

the Dramatics club wish to sincerely thank Mr. Donald Tracy and his stage crew for the tremendous help and support which they gave to us and also the administration of the Spring Grove Senior High School for permitting us to entertain them and we hope that they enjoyed our performance. Father Colman, Leonard Cockman and myself thank the cast and all who were connected with the play for all the time and work and effort expended by them. All was for a good cause and the Prep has a good reason to be proud.

## BOXWOOD

Continued from Page One as there had been in the past mainly because all of the staff pitched in and did a "swell job." It was really tremendous!

No sooner than the dead-line for the Boxwood was met than the staff got busy on the supplement which will include: Field Day, Prom, Baseball, Awards Night, and Graduation. The supplement will be out during the first part of August.

I have mentioned the wonderful job done by the students in preparing the Boxwood and in meeting the dead-line. The Boxwood staff wants to take this opportunity to thank Father Frederic J. Pazo, T.O.R., our Headmaster, and all of the faculty for the consideration shown to them and for the trouble through which the moderators of the various clubs went, to take time from their busy schedules to pose for their pictures.

Of course, no matter how well planned any organization is, there are bound to be some set-backs. Because of the heavy Christmas mail, many students did not receive their order blanks for patronages and ad's until after the Christmas holidays. This was most unfortunate because in order to make this year's Boxwood, a publication which will far surpass that of any previous year, there have been several new innovations included which have proved to be more expensive than was at first supposed. On the whole, however, the donations and patronages have been most gratifying.

In the past the school has always underwritten the expenses of the Boxwood whenever the budget was over-spent. This year, however, the Boxwood had hoped to pay its own expenses. So even though the donor will receive nothing but the Boxwood's personal thanks, any gift of money will greatly be appreciated.

## Intramurals

Now that basketball and volleyball intramurals are well into the season, presters are wondering if spring will ever come.

In intramurals this year the cry "we love it" is being heard in quite a few new places as well as many of the old ones. This is explained by the fact that along with the team games, there is now a cross country track course laid out around our campus. It consists of two and a half miles of some rough running, but while the going isn't always the easiest we all must admit that if run correctly it does have its merits.

As for the basketball and volleyball games, they too are winning much attention due to the equal winning streak of several teams.

In basketball looking at the Western Division we see a close race with, The Jive "5" captained by E. Weed in first place. Close behind them and tied for second place are two able teams, the Mooners, captained by G. Vronis and the Jigers captained by T. Lyons. This could very well turn out to be a hard fought race for the division champs.

Going over to the Eastern Division there is another closely disputed race with the Aggies cap-

tained by C. Gallagher in first place. Only one game out from them are the Trotters captained by J. Potter followed by the Twisters captained by J. Coaker. These standings also point up to a very close race for this division championship.

Taking a look at volleyball we also find another close race. The Misfits captained by B. Fox are in the lead. But this lead is hard contended by the Lovetts captained by N. Moore and following closely behind them are the Wheel Lifters captained by M. McDermitt. As can be seen the volleyball championship is going to be a very close fought race also.

In closing I would like to wish all the teams good luck on the cross country and in future competition.

—Matt McDermitt

## PREP DROPS FINAL

By Ted Oakey

On February 26, 1962, St Francis Prep traveled to Frederick, Maryland, to play St. John's. Before the game, St. John's honored their Senior basketball players because it was their last game as well as ours. Tension was mounting and by game time everyone was on the edge of his seat.

The Prep started out slowly with St. John's leading 6 - 0 before John Carmody finally found the range and scored only to have the Prep trailing at the end of the first quarter 13 - 6

In the second quarter, each team was scoring evenly until the Prep's Mike Dane kept hitting long jumpers from the outside which cut the St. John's lead to 28 - 21 at intermission.

Starting off in the second half Coach Walsh had our team in a zone press which seemed to confuse the St. John's Five. Thanks to John Carmody's fine driving and outside shooting along with the press, St. John's lead was cut to 43 - 39.

The fourth quarter proved disastrous for the Prep. St. John's began to wear the Prep down and broke the game wide open finally to defeat St. Francis 60 - 44.

Rounding out the scoring for the Prep Five; John Carmody lead again with 23 points, Mike Dane had 9 pts. followed by Richie Addi with 8 pts. Mike McGraw and Tibby Gunsallus had 2 points each but both played a fine defensive game.

## OUR TEAM

By Ted Oakey

Although this year's basketball season was not very good on the win & loss record there were many bright spots which are not shown by the final score.

Our basketball team, I can truthfully say, had the best sportsmanship I have ever seen for a losing team. This of course built character, which is so important in this modern age in which we live.

It is easy to be a winner when everything is going all right but the real character of a person is shown when his team loses and he takes it in stride. Never giving up and striving to do better the next time, was the attitude of the team this year.

First of all, tribute should be given to Coach Walsh in his first year as coach, for doing such a fine job.

The regular starting five, John Carmody, Mike Dane, Tibby Gunsallus, Mike McGraw and Richie Addi played respectably every game and each did his best which is all we can ask.

The remainder of the team who did not play as much but gained valuable experience for future years were: Seniors—Guy Corcoran, George Grosselinger and James Meyl; Juniors—John Burtis, Al Poklis, Arthur Carter and Ed Watley Sophomores—Danny Dyer and Paul Bickel.

Fr. Athenasius, Coach Walsh and Team, We, the student body of St. Francis are truly proud of you.

THANKS FOR THE DAY OFF  
AND CONGRATULATIONS, COL. GLENN



## Students Witness Prep 5 Play

By George Vronis

During the last month the students and faculty ventured down to Spring Grove Junior High Gym to see their team play. The large turnout inspired the boys to put their best forward and do that little extra work that makes a good basketball game. We were up against some pretty stiff competition but the Hillhoppers always played their best and put out to the fullest. The spirit caused by the student participation was very evident and we know our boys appreciated it. Sometimes the home team fans got so carried away that you could not hear the referees whistle blow!

The first contest was between St. Francis and the boys of Salesianum School from Wilmington, Delaware. All the tiring efforts of practice upon practice showed in this first quarter. The offensive ball handling and the defensive measures can be only described as one word in this first quarter, great! The Walshmen rallied for 17 points this quarter and showed the Sales how to play some basketball. John Carmody and T. Gunsallus sparked the Prep, each showing fabulous shooting from the floor. But sad to say after that the Sales set the pace with their fast breaking and their fantastic shooting. The Wilmington club was favored with much height and good rebounding. Our boys held a good man to man defense outside and most of the points for Salesianum were scored on rebounds. The Prep exploded once again in the fourth quarter and came up with 14 points. The Sales quickly tightened up on their defense and put a halt to the Prep scoring. With a few minutes remaining, Coach Walsh gave the subs some action and the contest finished up with Salesianum on top, 77-46. E. Szeciba from Delaware was high man for the game with 21 points, scoring on 7 easy tapins. John Carmody came through, as usual for the Prep and scored 15 points.

We then were tackled by the Lebanon Catholic High School. This club showed a lot of terrific ball handling and worked very well together. They worked so good through our man to man defense that they beat us 69-33. The game was high lighted by bad passes and missed shots for the Prep. On the whole St. Francis experienced a bad dream in the entire first half. In the third contest we got a few breaks as T. Gunsallus and M. McGraw broke for 2 baskets apiece and J. Carmody sank 6 points. Then the Beaver defense put the brakes on us and Wentzel of Catholic High made 12 points on some fine shooting from the floor. The fourth period was much the same as the first half for the Prep and Lebanon rallied for 20 more points to end the game. Our boys

never gave up the hope of a victory and kept up a good second effort. John Carmody came through once again for St. Francis and scored 10 points. The fans were treated by a pre-game showing of the fine aerial talents of John Lilly and Jim Coaker. Good show fellas!

The last exhibition we were fortunate enough to see was perhaps the best basketball game St. Francis Prep has played this year. All those hours of practice our boys have put in truly paid off in this battle. The Prep was up against Wyoming Seminary who beat us before on Wyoming's court 75-53. They found that they were up against a more experienced team when they traveled to Spring Grove. In the first episode the ball was passed back and forth and was not able to find the spot for either team. It was as though both teams were feeling each other out. Many shots were missed from the floor by both teams and the rebounding was very even. It ended up with Wyoming up by only 4 points at the quarter mark. Next period was pure conservative, both teams taking their time and setting up definite plays. J. Carmody and R. Addi did a fine job maneuvering the ball into the pivot and up and down court. John Carmody did not find the sights from the floor as he hung many a shot on the rim but they would not go in. Lucky for us he did perform excellently from the charity stripe converting 4 straight baskets to points. For the night John was 9 for 15 from the give away line.

Meanwhile the Seminarisians counted on the drive from the base line. They were gifted with a 6'1 center who could really drive in for those easy lay ups. St. Francis Prep held fast on the outside not letting them take those longshots. At the half the score read 30-30, Wyoming. The last half was a terrific showing of both offensive and defensive basketball by both clubs. John Carmody got the range and netted 10 points in the final half. R. Addi and T. Gunsallus played a great game for the Maroon and White as portrayed by their fine shooting. The Prep came through with 25 points in the final half and contained the Seminary to 29 points. As usual John Carmody, the Hillhoppers' captain, came through and was high man for both clubs with 19 points.



## Prep Wins First Game

By Tibby Gunsallus

On December 18, 1961, the Prep Basketball teams traveled to Dover to play Dover High School. The Prep, having been previously defeated by Dover, was really up for the game.

The game began with Dover jumping off to a four point lead early in the first quarter. The Prep, led by the fine defensive and offensive play of Rich Addi, stayed with Dover until the close of the first half where they cut the lead to one point 25-24.

At the start of the second half, the lead was lengthened by Dover. At one point during the third quarter, Dover attained an eight point lead which they held until the start of the last quarter.

With the start of the last quarter the Prep five went into a zone press. It was this effectively executed press that changed the game. Dover's lead was cut to four points with only two minutes remaining.

At this time the teams switched from a zone press to a full-court, man-to-man press. John Hammond made two jump shots to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

The Prep used the man-to-man press during the entire overtime. This enabled Rich Addi to score two points on a lay-up. Due to the fine screening during the overtime, John Hammond huckered two baskets. Dover completely shook by the press, was only able to get two points during the overtime. Thus, the Prep won by four points 46-42.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

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dance that surpassed any preceding social affair of this type. The main reason due to the Council moving the dance from the gym to the East Wing of Sacred Heart Hall giving a more house party atmosphere.

To share the Christmas spirit with others, Student Council arranged to have each student give a present to the boys at Paradise Orphanage. Also, if one passed through the main entrance of St. Conrad Hall around Christmas, one could not miss the beautiful tree decorated by Student Council.

Due to the fine school spirit this year, Student Council and Father Frederic arranged a bus to take the student body to a few away basketball games which inspired the team considerably.

Another first this year is the

Student Council Court installed by Father Frederic. Any student who disobeys a school rule and Father Frederic believes he should be brought before the Court will be dealt with accordingly. Thus far this has not been necessary.

The boys from New York and vicinity requested a bus from school to meet them in York so that they could take a later train and still return to school on time. Student Council had this arranged and then provided a bus to take them to York at the beginning of vacations. Also, there has been arranged a bus to take the students, to and from York ever Saturday, making our weekends much more convenient.

I believe that this year, the Student Council through the consideration and patience of our Headmaster, Father Frederic, has accomplished a great deal for the entire student body.

## IN MEMORIAM

Mr. George Matthews, father of George Matthews—Junior  
Mr. Joseph Anderson, father of Joseph Anderson—Freshman



## Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Circulation Manager:

In the Christmas edition of the Hill on the advertising page there was an ad. It had "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will." It had nothing to do with furthering the Race to fill up Space in the 62 Boxwood. What's with the business department, any-way? I think with such incompetence the editor in chief should fire you. What's your opinion, oh great incompetent one.

Answer this one if you dare.

Sammy Student

never participated in any of our activities. First I will answer your question. The printer forgot to put a line between these two articles. But it is too bad that you feel as though you have to write and complain about such a small thing. Some people have small minds and therefore think small ideas, so if you don't mind I'd like to give you some advice—grow up. Once you do you will be a lot happier, and buddy once you do you'll realize there is more to life than a missing line.

Leonard Cockman,  
Business Manager

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a typical parent who has

a child enrolled at Saint Francis. I like your newspaper very much but I have a question I would like you to answer. In your past two issues my son hasn't been mentioned once. He writes home and says that he does this and he does that. Well I wouldn't say he didn't but I don't think he does. Are teenagers naturally lazy? When I was in school I was in everything and enjoyed it but I guess they don't go in for these things. It seems there are just a few who do all the work. WHY?

Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S:

I am very glad that our newspaper meets your approval, thanks.

Now to get to the subject at hand. Whether or not your son writes home how much he does this and how much he does that, how much can he do? His name, as I have checked over the issues myself has not appeared in any of them. Since our supreme publication covers all the student activities, and your sons name has not been mentioned, how much do you actually think he does do? These few you speak of that are doing all the work, result from a disinterest of many. So until I hear of your son in an activity, I remain,

Ned Moore  
Editor in Chief

answer: Dear Sammy Student: Thank you for your letter of early this month. Undoubtedly you have

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