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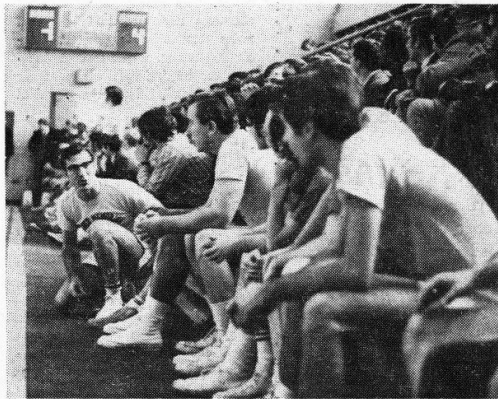
There was a spirit of optimism among the seniors who were to play the faculty. The good cheer lasted for only five minutes into the game. The only real advantage the seniors had was sheer size: they had thirty players! From this mob the least detrimental players were chosen to do battle with their aging adversaries. The loss of certain faculty members since last year had fed the hopes of the senior team. Unfortunately, a few good players were added to the faculty since the end of last year's term.

Naturally, some question has arisen as to whether the new teachers and non-teachers were hired merely for the game. This rumor, added to the talk of corrupt officials demonstrates the trusting nature of the student body. Such sour grape reactions can only be deplored! Speaking of deplorable, the final score was 42 to 25 in the faculty's favor. The winning team was coached, rather effectively, by Brother N. F. Sirignano.

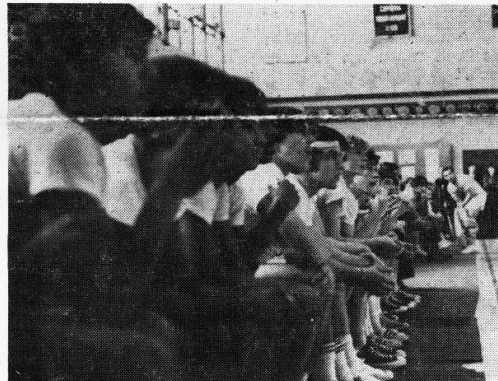
One faculty member worth mentioning is Mr. Coppolino. Again this year, Mr. C. renewed his popularity in his annual display of basketball talent. Normally a quiet Chemistry teacher, Mr. Coppolino is one of the most feared men on the court! The reason for his reputation is his alleged ability to foul. An added attraction to the game was the presence of the principal, Brother Murphy. Brother is said to be a good player, but none of the seniors could be influenced to make any complimentary comments about a faculty member after the game.

The possible reason for the seniors' loss was a profound lack of a few basics such as dribbling, rebounding and shooting. A major drawback was a lack of practice, for about two years. The seniors can't really be blamed for their lack of natural talent, only their lack of coordination, good sense and playing ability.

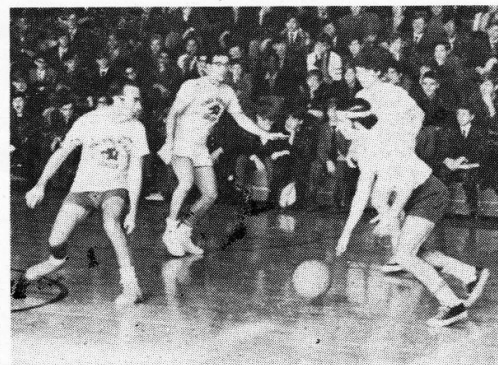
The attendance was good as a result of the high pitch work of the student



Brother Sirignano advises the faculty to take the game seriously



The seniors watch as their comrades are led to the slaughter



Brother Murphy (far left) and Brother Sirignano do battle with the seniors

council before the game. The money will be used for a trophy case and a few other worthy causes. Very little can be said to criticize the efforts of those involved in trying to make the

game the success it was. The coming of the Thanksgiving weekend helped make the game enjoyable for all the attending faculty and students; well, maybe not all the students.

## Yours In The Struggle

By Froilan Ramirez

Last year at Power we saw the combined efforts of the Black & Puerto Rican students create a set of cultural societies. These two groups filled the vacuum of communication between minority and white students in the school. I say this because the two organizations that budded are Aspira and the Afro-American Society. When these two organizations started to function in the school there were false images, mixed emotions, and very little constructive criticism. People had the idea that we were some kind of communist group with a master plan to take over

the administration of the school.

We hope to alleviate all these problems this year by any means of communication with the students body necessary. All meetings, rap-sessions, social functions and dances are open to all Powermen. All are cordially invited to participate and give suggestions in functions.

Throughout the year both the Aspira Club and the Afro-American Society will publish newsletters. We hope that you will save your criticism for letters to the editor and open discussions. Please refrain from any vile comments behind our backs.

Both clubs are here for the betterment of Power and have set-up the goal to educate, communicate, and relate to all interested persons.

The following is a list of the elected officers of the Aspira and the Afro-American Society for the school year.

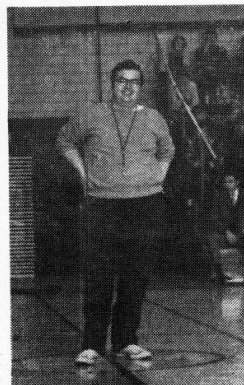
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 Secretary — Richard Irizarry  
 Treasurer — Antonio Ramirez  
 Advertising Chairman — Raymond Albino  
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 Freshman Representative — Kevin Barsdale  
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If there are any questions pertaining to the two clubs feel free to ask any of the above mentioned individuals.



Brother Cronin, one of the referees, was said to be a heavy influence in the faculty's favor.

## New Priest At Power

Father Peter Jacobs has joined Father Lloyd in hearing confessions and helping students with their personal problems. Father has come to Power from Rice where he performed similar functions. Father lives in lower Manhattan and has expressed the willingness to help the students in any capacity that his priestly profession allows. His telephone number, where he can be reached at any time, is

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### ENVIRONMENT:

## An Issue

The issue of the preservation of the environment is far more important than most individuals realize. After last year's sudden burst of concern most environmental issues are generally disregarded by the public. All the talk about ecology has been reduced to the type of hypocrisy that oil companies use in their advertisements. One oil company has a song with the theme of fighting pollution! Of course the way to fight it is to buy their gasoline which contains less lead and more additives than the competition's product. This type of "snow job" doesn't work on someone who realizes that lead is one of the minor pollutants in the air, comparatively speaking. The bigger threat is from automobiles that use internal combustion engines and the factories, refineries and power plants that contribute substantial quantities of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons to the air.

There is one question that is often posed: How is it relevant to me? The relevance comes in the fact that it will be today's Power student that will inherit the mess which is being done today. The twelve years of grammar and high school education shall all go to waste in the individual dies before he gets an opportunity to use his knowledge. The problem of pollution can easily be recognized by anyone who walks down 62nd Street to school. Often the suspended pollutants from the Amsterdam projects' incinerators fall to the street like black snow. The problem of the environment is too vast and important to be dealt with in a single issue. This issue will concern itself only with noise pollution. In a series of articles we shall deal with the problems of contaminated food and drink, dirty air and overpopulation.

The many facets of the issue are astonishing, numerous, interesting, frustrating, and crucial. All we ask is that you read all the articles without regard to their length. You shall be rewarded with knowledge and perhaps indignation.

For anyone interested in joining the fight against environmental decay they may do so by contacting the following organizations.

Citizens for Clean Air, Inc.  
502 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10002 - 935-1454

Citizens for a Quieter City  
136 East 57 Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019 - 355-6206

Environment!  
119 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10003 - 873-8740

Environmental Action Coalition  
235 East 49 Street  
New York, N.Y. 10017 - 486-9550

NYS Action for Clean Air Committee  
105 East 22 Street  
New York, N.Y. 10010 - 677-1850

## A New Senator

By TOM MANNION

Beginning in January, James Buckley will officially become a member of the United States Senate. He claims that he will bring us his "new politics." This seems to be a rather nebulous term. Let us take a look back at the old politics of Buckley; the politics he employed in winning his election.

Basically, Buckley's campaign was run on a platform of "America." He took advantage of the recent conservative backlash in this country which was stimulated by Nixon, Agnew, campus disorders, the Black Panthers, etc., and utilized this condition to attain votes. With phrases such as, "Join the march for America" and "Isn't it about time WE had a senator?" Buckley sought to appeal to the emotions of the silent "majority." His campaign was a drive featured by American flags, patriotic music and concentration on what has been called the "social issue."

Mr. Buckley also had some aid from vice-president Spiro Agnew. Agnew, through some of his verbal attacks on incumbent Senator Goodell, helped turn the Republican and conservative democratic votes toward Buckley. Agnew condemned both Goodell and Ottinger as "radical-liberals" who cannot be trusted. Agnew, once again displayed his profound rhetoric by calling Goodell "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party." This allusion personally offended Christine to the point of her condemning the veep.

After his victory Buckley was quoted as saying, "In the last few years the majority of this state has not been given a voice or a choice." Perhaps Mr. Buckley made this statement before he saw the actual results which indicated him to be a minority senator. Regardless of premature statements the fact remains that Jim Buckley will not represent the majority of voters of New York state.

So far James Buckley has said little about his plans for the next six years on Capitol Hill. Once in power Buckley could be as detrimental to this country as Spiro Agnew has become. His old politics are dangerous but his new politics could be worse. If this is the case we can only hope that his new politics remain an enigma until 1976.

## The Problem of Noise

Few people regard noise as a dangerous pollutant. Today the danger is not obvious, — the damage done is more than physical. The major harm done by too much noise may not be hearing impairment but rather the psychological problems caused by the constant irritation of city noise. Loud noises often irritate people when they are trying to concentrate or rest. This irritation is usually ignored at other times. The emotional effects of constant exposure to high level noise cannot be measured in ordinary terms. One form of damage to the individual can easily be measured, this is the physical aspect.

Anyone who enjoys frequent high level music runs the risk of permanently damaging his hearing. In a test at a Knoxville discotheque Dr. David M. Lipscomb, a New York otologist, showed that permanent damage could be done to individuals who listened to loud music often. The doctor taped a live band and played the music back to guinea pigs at the same level. The test used comparable levels of volume and duration as would be experienced by someone who frequented the discotheque. After a while, the pig was put

out of its misery. The results were discouraging: there was permanent cell damage to the ears exposed to the sound. In order to reach a safe level of noise a person would have to stand outside the door of most discotheques. The same danger is present to anyone with powerful stereo equipment or amplified instruments. The Power dances have safe levels of sound for anyone who doesn't get too close to the band. When many recording artists use loud sounds, they are risking their own health as well as that of their fan's. A prime example is the Rolling Stones' album *Let It Bleed*. On the pink cover slip it says in bold print: **This record should be played loud.** It may not only blow your mind, but your hearing as well.

The problem of noise pollution may become lethal in thirty years if noise continues to grow at the rate it has in the last few years. With the increased growth of our technology, our problems, too have grown. We must face up to the dangers today and not allow ourselves to be ignored or the issues put off to another day. If we allow pollution to conquer our ears today, tomorrow it may be the world.

## The Forgotten Team

With all the publicity the track and basketball teams receive we tend to overlook the tedious work that goes into the making of an excellent handball team. At Power, we have such a team. Even with such notable individual talents as Ken Ginty, Joe Hernandez, Pat Loftus and others, there still has to be a guiding influence to make this a well disciplined and coordinated unit, and at Power we have that influence in Brother Sheridan.

Last year in the second year of their existence, and only having two practices as a unit, the team captured the Bronx-Manhattan district and was second to St. Francis in a bitter struggle for the city championship,

losing 3 games to 2. Patrick Loftus and Ken Ginty went undefeated throughout the season, with Joe Hernandez losing only one game. Ken Ginty won individual honors as he was, far and away, the top player in the C.H.S. A.A., as well as being the top-seeded player under 19 in the United States.

This year the outlook is even better. Brother Sheridan, giving his impression of this year's chances for the number one spot, said "Competition is always tough but because of the experience and determination of the members of the handball team, this year, we will once again approach and take the city and any other competition that comes along." They must be doing something right!

## SONNET — SILENCE

E. A. Poe

There are some qualities — some incorporate things,  
That have a double life, which thus is made  
A type of that twin entity which springs  
From matter and light, evinced in solid and shade  
There is a two-fold *Silence* — sea and shore —  
Body and soul. One dwells in lonely places,  
Newly with grass o'ergrown; some solemn graces,  
Some human memories and tearful lore,  
Render him terrorless: his name's "No More."  
He is the corporate *Silence*: dread him not!  
No power hath he of evil in himself;  
But should some urgent fate (untimely lot!)  
Bring thee to meet his shadow (nameless elf,  
That haunteth the lone regions where hath trod  
No foot of man,) commend thyself to God!

## From The Council

Two years ago, the attitude of Brother Synan was interpreted in a way that the Student Council had no real powers; that he made all the decisions. This statement killed the council as a functioning representative group for the students.

This years (and hopefully for a few years to come) due to Brother Murphy's understanding of student aspirations, it will no longer be necessary for students here at Power to go to the extreme left to merely be heard. He not only respects and listens to students, but he is willing to experiment in order to revive an enjoyable atmosphere, student participation in school activities, and in general, school spirit.

This is a hard task because of the student apathy among Powermen. Some students feel that it is the lack of initiative allowed in the last two years that kept student determination from growing, and caused this apathy.

Along with Bro. Murphy, the Student Council has taken the initial steps in achieving Power's revitalization. The first step was for the council to be once more a functioning body, with its ingestion and egression. It did this by disciplining itself; by becoming very strict as to attendance of its members. The second step was to tackle a problem that would raise student belief in the effectiveness of the council. The issue chosen was the codes on hair and dress. It did all it could in the matter and the final decision is left up to the parents and the principal. The third objective for the council is to restructure itself to make it more responsive to the needs of the school and the student body.

As mentioned earlier, Brother Murphy gave us the opportunity, and now it might be appropriate to mention how the challenge was met. Under the able leadership of Garrison Smith and Walter Glaser, the council assumed its role as servant of the student body. Since the beginning of the school year, the two inspiring leaders of the Council have been debating the role of the body. Mr. Glaser feels it should be a go-between for the faculty and students, representing the different sides to each other. Mr. Smith counters this argument with the fact that the council can hardly represent the faculty since they are not fully informed as to the true aspirations of the faculty.

All in all, it seems that the Academy may be witnessing a new dawn that will bring with it a new vitality in student activism and co-operation for the achievement of excellence.

Marc Jouandet

### THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST ANNUAL CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

Together with the PURPLE AND GOLD, the Society, in an effort to expose the hidden talent of Powermen, is offering a transistorized tape recorder to the Powerman who submits the most outstanding literary work, either prose or poetry, by January 20, 1971 in accordance with the rules below.

**Eligibility:** The contest is open to all Powermen with the exception of N.H.S. members who will be the official judges.

**Topic:** So as not to limit the creativity of participants, any topic will be accepted; fiction or non-fiction.

**Length:** There is no upper limit on length, but we do ask that prose works (essay, short story, etc.) be at least 300 words.

**Source:** Any source may be used as a reference but the actual work must be original.

**Submission and Deadline:** Works are to be double-spaced typed with your name and official room clearly marked on each page. On the last page please sign your name. In order to be considered the material must be placed in the mailbox of the moderator, Mr. F. McCutchen, no later than January 20, 1971.

**Publishing:** All submitted material automatically becomes the property of the Society. Return cannot be guaranteed. The award winning work and any other superior works will be published in the February issue of the PURPLE AND GOLD.

**Prize:** In addition to having his work published in the PURPLE AND GOLD the winner will receive a battery-operated, transistorized tape recorder built by the Westinghouse Corporation and the praise of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is also accepting applications for admission to the Society according to the method stated in section 6.9:10 of the Student Handbook. However while the faculty board is not available, its approval will be replaced by the evaluations of at least four faculty members. Such evaluations are the responsibility of the applicant, who must still submit a written application.

## Oh Well, What the Hell

To read Catch 22 is to be Yossarian, and to be Yossarian is to be sitting in the plexiglass nose of a bomber being mutilated by shrapnel and painted with blood. After seventy combat missions, Yossarian decides that bravery is the product of either innocence or stupidity. He develops into a person capable of losing his head at any moment and blaming it on others, while all around him are keeping theirs. He keeps as much as he needs to keep out of reach of the catch.

Catch 22 is a monument to circular reason, or for that matter any logic applied to war. It forbade any doctor from grounding any flier that asked to be grounded for mental reasons. It reasoned that anyone who wanted to avoid death was perfectly sane. If anyone wanted to fly it recognized him to be insane but couldn't be grounded without asking.

To call it Catch 22 is misleading: it has no limit. It should just be called catch, or catch as catch will, because it will. It always had. That is all Yossarian knew, that it had never failed. Watching his friends being murdered under the most unusual circumstances suggested some motivating force, the omnipotent catch. To Yossarian, Catch out ranks God. There may be no atheists in foxholes, but cockpits seem to be lousy with them. Yossarian no longer shouted over the blare of the engines, he whispered.

## The Student Bulletin

The appearance of the student bulletin this year is taken for granted by most students. The bulletin is actually the result of the efforts of two students who devote hours after school every day to the one page sheet. No one can quite figure out why it takes them so long but there must be a reason. The students are Marc Jouandet and Joseph Cifarelli. Marc recently asked for help in issuing the bulletin at a poorly attended student council meeting. The meeting started with only seven members present! We wish to extend our congratulations to those students who have worked so hard to overcome the apathy which is rumored to still exist at Power, even though the student council has been so active.

## Need Legal Advice?

Following are a list of organizations that can help if you ever need any advice about the Selective Service System:

### AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

156 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, New York 10010

### NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

5 Beekman Street  
New York, New York 10038

### MERTON-BUBER HOUSE

44 East Third Street,  
New York, New York 10003

It might help you if you join the A.C.L.U. It only costs three dollars and can help you immensely if you get arrested for anything but drugs. Most draft counseling organizations are free (all of the above). Any other type of legal problem can be handled by one of the following groups:

### Mobilization for Youth Legal Services

Office of Economic Opportunity Neighborhood  
Legal Services

### New York Civil Liberties Union

Emergency Civil Liberties Committee

### NAACP Legal Defense Fund (may take test cases

involving minors or students who are black)

The Law Commune (Lefcourt, Garfinkle, Crain, Cohn,  
Sandler and Lefcourt — handles political cases)

### VISTA lawyers

The Vera Institute of Justice

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights

The Center on Social Welfare Policy and the Law

The Office of Economic Opportunity has been funding a legal service bureau called Community Action for Legal Services, Inc. This group provides full range legal service for any person or group of persons who cannot afford to pay for the services of a private lawyer. The group handles cases involving: Housing; Employment; Welfare; Consumer Protection; Family Conflicts (involving the courts); Government Agencies; Juvenile Offenses; Selective Service.

CALS is limited in the type of criminal cases it can take. The restrictions are so constructed that you will be able to attain help from any number of other organizations in the areas not covered by CALS.

### COMMUNITY ACTION FOR LEGAL SERVICES, INC.

335 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013 — 966-6600

There are dozens of affiliated offices in almost every section of the city, especially in areas where OEO operates. They are too numerous to list here. For a list of the nearby offices and type of services offered you could call or write the above address and ask for the pamphlet entitled: **We Can Help.**

There is also a number of books which are helpful for the under 21 group:

Boudin, Kathy, et al, **The Bust Book**, New York, Grove

Press, Inc., 1969

Callahan, Parnell, **Lagel Status of Young Adults**, New

York, Oceana Publications, 1958

Dorsen, Norman, **Frontiers of Civil Liberties**, New York,

Pantheon, 1969

Goode, Erich, ed, **Marijuana**, New York, Atherton Press,

1969

Mueller, Gerhard, **Legal Regulation of Sexual Conduct**,

New York, Oceana Publications, 1961

\*Strouse, Jean, **Up Against The Law**, New York, Signet

Pentacle Press Inc., August 1970

Zarr, Melvyn, **The Police and the Bill of Rights**, New

York, Oceana Publications, 1970

\*This is an excellent source book which has sections on: Student Rights, Parents, Marriage, Drugs, Sex, Driving, Employment, Contracts, Getting Busted, and the Draft. It is subtitled **The Legal Rights of People Under Twenty-One.**

The American Civil Liberties Union has pamphlets on almost anything. They cost about a dime each and are free to members.

## Freshman Basketball

Last year, Power had a very good freshman basketball squad. The team was surely capable of taking the city Freshman Championship but had to be content with second place as they were eliminated in the final game of the playoffs. This year's team seems as capable as its predecessor.

Brother Jensen coaches the fourteen man squad along with Brother Brosnan. Brother Jensen is rather optimistic about the outcome of the season. He feels that the team is one of the most talented groups that

he has coached. Commenting on the personalities of the team members he said, "They're all great ball players but not one of them is a swell-head." The team is studded by players with great potential such as 6'6" center Robert Misevicius; 6'3" forward James Buggy; 6'3" forward Patrick Torney and his co-captain Richard Dahopin.

"The team has great promise," says Bro. Jensen, "and there's one thing I'm really proud of... whenever there's a loose ball, you can be sure a Power man is close behind."



The Cross Country track team with their coach, Brother Beilen, after winning the City Championship

## Undefeated A Top Notch Team

Under a brilliant October sun the Power Varsity track team raced to win its sixth consecutive cross country meet in Van Cortland Park. The undefeated team overcame nineteen Catholic highschools to emerge as the Eastern Coast champions in the most important meet of the season, where teams come from all over the state to compete.

Leading the Power team over the rugged two and a half mile course was the team captain Raymond Naudain, who came in 12th out of three hundred runners followed tightly by Matt Centrowitz, an outstanding sophomore runner coming in 18th, Edward Walsh, 21st, and Paul Barbary 22nd. Although the Powermen weren't generating as usual, as indicated by their late positions, they made it up two weeks later at the City Championship meet. Paul Barbary came in second in that event and broke the school's two and one half mile record held by Tony Colon, who holds the fastest highschool mile in the nation (4:06). Paul came in at 12:42.

The Power varsity accumulated 56 points in the meet under scoring all nineteen highschools and becoming the first school to hold both the Eastern title and the City Championship.

The team also emerged undefeated in nine cross country meets. The varsity had won seven city titles in eight years, an impressive record!

Considering the many achievements of all preceding varsity basketball teams here at Power, especially those of last year's team, a Powerman is well able to be optimistic regarding the performance of our forthcoming team. Although it is actually too early to judge (only two scrimmages so far: DeWitt Clinton and Christ the King — the latter being defeated by 136-91) it can be safely said that this year's team does have a great deal of potential, as evidenced by their good showing in the first two scrimmages. Mr. Brendan Malone, this year's varsity coach, said of his team, "We all realize that we are following a tough act. We are following last year's varsity team — number one in the country. We don't have the talent of last year's team, but we do have tremendous desire and motivation. All the boys on the squad have been putting out 110% in practice." Mr. Malone went on to say that he is satisfied with the defense and fast break, but the offense needs some work.

The composition of this year's team is quite diverse. A brief sketch of a few are: Tom Weadock 6'9" center, Tom has come a long way in a short time. He's still a bit "green", but is improving rapidly; Henry Walters 6'4" captain — Henry is very agile and a quick swing man. He is being looked to for leadership, in scoring and off the boards — he scored twenty-nine points against Christ the King in the second scrimmage; John Boyle 6'1" wing man in Mr. Malone's 3-2 offense, has

the best jump shot on team and is tenacious on defense; Herbert Rayburn 6'11" was good in J.V. competition and is proving himself even better in varsity. Herb has a very good spring, and is a leading rebounder. Although he is only 6'11", he can out-jump anyone on the squad; Kenneth Holler is a good floor general. He penetrates well, and has a good jump shot from fifteen feet out. He is looked to control the offense; James McKenna and Charlie Ryan will serve as backup men for Holler. Jim probably has the best "basketball sense" on the team. Charlie is very quick and has good penetration. The first line replacements will be Richard Mulholland, Rodney Evans, Jim Campbell, and John DeGuzman. George Wango and Joe Ciavarella will help with the outside shooting. Gene Saunders has just returned from an injury and will help off the boards.

This year's schedule include twelve scrimmages prior to December fourth's opener against St. Raymond's. Coach Malone anticipates a tough schedule. Mr. Malone gave this year's four goals: to have a unified team effort; to reach peak performance; to win the Division playoffs and finally to take the City Championship. Mr. M. also said "quite honestly, there are not too many people taking us too seriously this year, but we are going to surprise quite a few people. After our first two scrimmages I can afford to be optimistic for this year. The boys have been giving me all out effort, and they have a great attitude."

The whole school will be watching the gym this Friday for the start of another great basketball season for Power.

## Future Track Star The City Champions

Matt Centrowitz a sophomore who is fourth man on Power's varsity cross country team has achieved an outstanding record in Power track since his transfer from Andrew Jackson in Queens to Power this year. Matt has averaged in cross country running about loth place among three hundred runners from twenty different schools. Matt Centrowitz has been classed with the best such as Ray Naudain, Edward Walsh and Paul Barbary, but the amazing thing about it is while they are seniors Matt is only a sophomore. Matt has broken Ray Naudain's sophomore school record 13:40 by a twenty eight second margin, Matt hit 13.12.

Power's newest running machine hit a 2:01 half mile in his freshman year coming only a second away from breaking the freshman record set by Brian McElroy of Massapequa in 1966 and only came two seconds away from breaking another record this one set by Dennis Fikes of the New York State mile record (4:28), Matt hit 4:30. Matt has also won the Queens and the City PSAL championships, he placed first among three hundred runners in each race. If Matt continues at this pace, the records of Anthony Colon and all other running stars may have a short life in the record books.

Winning in 1966, three consecutive City Championships the Power varsity track team raced ahead to a fourth victory in 1967. No school had won four city titles before. Through the coaching of Mr. Mulligan and the work of Joe Barbary, Chancy Marsh and John and Peter Lovett Power set the new record. In 1968 Power lost their bid for a fifth championship because of a number of injuries. Although John and Peter Lovett gave strong efforts, it wasn't enough to overcome the superior competition.

In 1969, they had one senior and a group of inexperienced juniors. Most of the cross-country season fell on the shoulders of Tony Colon. Through his efforts and of those of the juniors Ray Naudain, Ed Walsh and Paul Barbary Power went on to win the City Championship. This year's chances rested on the skill of the those juniors, now the veterans of the Cross-Country team.

## Frosh Track

Track stars such as the likes of Ray Naudain, Paul Barbary and Edward Walsh just do not walk into the school. They have to be trained and guided by a skilled as well as a devoted hand. This guidance and training comes as a freshman track runner under the capable direction of Br. Binkley and his assistant coach Br. Smith.

Though this year's freshman track team was not as successful as its bigger counterpart the varsity, Br. Binkley did not give any regrets. The team has individual track members who have great potential in Power's future track years. Such members are Robert Shewmaker, Daniel Toney and Barry Geisler. These three runners have broken all four of Phillip Boggio's four freshman records. Phillip Boggio is a junior in the J.V. team whom many hope will be fourth top scorer next year in the varsity.

The team has excellent sprinters such as Daryll Everett and Gregory Jones who can be sharpened for demolishing strength in indoors. Michael Rafferty, brother of Pat Rafferty, one of the undefeated members of the varsity team, is Power's number one future track hope if harnessed correctly.

## Track Star Profiles

In all fields of human endeavor it takes a certain amount of courage and inner nobility to push aside the pressures of competition and come out as a star. The members below of the varsity track team showed such talent and the proof of this has been their record in their past three and a half years at Power.

**RAY NAUDAIN** — Ray's ability to run and all around grace brought him quickly up the ranks to become Power's varsity captain. Presently Ray is the third fastest half mile in the United States time (1:53) and in his second year he set the sophomore school record for the two and a half mile (13:40). Ray has won eighty medals in his career and is being recognized as a chance for the Olympics.

**PAUL BARBARY** — Paul has proven his ability as a resistance runner, he came in first out of three hundred runners in the St. John's meet and has broken Anthony Colon school record for the two and a half (Colon 12:40; Paul 12:42). Paul has won sixty medals in three and a half years.

**EDWARD WALSH** — Edward is Power's most formidable miler, he has had countless victories, though hampered by appendicitis which cost him a season of training he is expected to be one of the top milers in the country this year. Edward has won fifty individual medals.

## Varsity Starts Tonight

Tonight the Varsity A team will play its first regularly scheduled game. The team has had a number of scrimmages and is said to be in excellent shape. The crowd is an important factor in the will to win for any team. For this reason all Powermen are expected to turn out and cheer for their team. The opponents of this week's game will be St. Raymond's. We are lucky to have our first win in our gym. Let's hope a good crowd will be there.

Monday is also an important day as Power meets Rice.

Below is listed the schedule for December and the coming season:

December 4—St. Raymond's	H	8:00 PM
7—Rice	H	8:00 PM
11—Spellman*	H	8:00 PM
15—St. Helena*	A	3:30 PM
19—Mount*	A	8:00 PM
23—LaSalle	H	8:00 PM
27-30—Mt. St. Michael		
Tournament	A	
January 8—Stepinac*	H	8:00 PM
12—Hayes*	H	3:30 PM
14—Spellman*	A	8:00 PM
29—LaSalle	H	8:00 PM
February 2—St. Helena*	H	3:30 PM
5—Mount*	H	8:00 PM
11—Hayes*	A	8:00 PM
14—Stepinac*	A	2:00 PM
19—Rice	H	8:00 PM

\*LEAGUE GAME