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ON JUNE 10th

Purple and Gold

GOOD LUCK ON
THE FINAL EXAMS

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Former Powerites Ordained Mass in Gym for Students

Once again Power Memorial Academy has reason to be extremely proud of its alumni. There are two reasons for this show of pride. The first is Fr. John Brennan and the second is Fr. Jeremiah Sullivan. These two men, last May 1st, were ordained Catholic priests in the Paulist Order by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Father John Brennan, C.S.P., came to Power as a scholarship winner in 1946. This he did after graduating from St. Andrew Avellino Parochial School in Flushing. During his four years at Power, Father Brennan participated in his share of activities; being a *Purple and Gold* staff member for two years, and Secretary of the Senior Sodality. Academic wise, Fr. Brennan did equally well. He graduated in June of 1950,

in Baltimore, Md. Like Fr. Brennan he continued his studies at Oak Ridge, New Jersey. From there he went to St. Paul's College and the Paulist Major Seminary in Washington, D. C. When not studying or attending classes, Fr. Sullivan, during his training period, used his free time to the best advantage. He was active in the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, which trains speakers for street speaking in down town Washington. From 1957 to 1958 he was director of the Paulist Correspondence Course, a group dedicated to instructing non-catholics who wish to learn about Catholic Teaching. Like Fr. Brennan, Fr. Sullivan did various radio productions.

Last May 11, the faculty and the student body had the honor and privi-



Fr. Sullivan (L) and Fr. Brennan (R) in gym on May 11th.

with honors and a New York State Regents Scholarship. The latter he turned down to enter the Paulist Seminary in Baltimore. After completing this two year period of study, he entered the Paulist Novitiate in Oakwood, New Jersey. From there he went to study Philosophy and Theology at St. Paul's College, Washington D. C. During his training for the priesthood, Fr. Brennan was just as active as he was during his high school days. He was vice-president of an inter-seminary mission group, conducted a city wide Oratorical Contest in Washington, and held the post of associate editor of the Paulist Feature Service. Aside from this he published articles in the Catholic Press and has done various radio productions. Now that all his extensive training is completed, Fr. Brennan is about to launch into his lifetime work, converting America to Catholicism.

Fr. Jeremiah Sullivan, C.S.P., came to Power from St. Bartholomew's Parish in Elmhurst, Queens. He realized his vocation early in life and attended Power for two years, and in Sept. 1948 he entered the Paulist Minor Seminary

lege of attending Holy Mass in the Power Gymnasium. This Mass was said by Fr. Sullivan, while Fr. Brennan delivered an appropriate and enlightening sermon. In this sermon Fr. Brennan brought out the joy that being a priest brings to him. This fact he reviewed colorfully and emphatically.

The other topic that Fr. Brennan discussed was Catholic Action and the importance of the laity in spreading the faith. Fr. Brennan explained that lay persons can reach places where the priest cannot go. This is especially true in the professions. He also emphasized the fact that every Catholic, man, woman, and child has an obligation as a lay person to help propagate the faith. This was a very enlightening experience, seeing a former Powerman, come back to his old school to say Holy Mass.

There will be many more such days in the future of Power as four other former Powermen are studying for the Priesthood. They are - C. Hynderman class of '54; R. Hoffman, class of '55; and J. Foley, and R. McDermott, class of '56.

278 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

Friday, June 12, will be a memorable, as well as a busy day, for the 278 graduating seniors of Power. Their day will begin with Mass and Holy Communion at the church of St. Paul the Apostle at 9 A.M. After Mass they will have breakfast at Whyte's Restaurant on 57th St.

Following the breakfast they will have a short break and then travel cross-town to the Hunter College Auditorium for a practice session of the

graduation exercises. The seniors will be briefed by Brother Killelea on the outline of the night and what is expected of them.

After practice all will return to school to pick up their tuxedos. They will be required to report for graduation a reasonable time before 8 P. M., when it will begin. The exercises themselves will be short and simple, in true Power Tradition.

Junior Nominated for English Award

Power Memorial Junior Frank Gannon from Room 504, has been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

In its second year, the Awards program is being conducted throughout the nation to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local state committees. The winners will be announced in January, 1960, by the NCTE, and the names of the Awards winners will be sent to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

According to J. N. Hook, NCTE Executive Secretary, the Awards program was initiated last year in response to President Eisenhower's statement that America needs its Emersons as well as its Einsteins. "There were more than 2,000 nominees for the first Awards," said Hook, "and we expect about 5,000 for this second round."

"The quality of the writing submitted by last year's winners and runners-up was very high," Hook asserted. "It constitutes a positive answer to statements that American youth cannot write effectively. These students, and thousands more, are learning to use the language with precision and vividness."

Founded in 1911, the NCTE is a professional, not-for-profit organization of teachers of English at all levels. Currently the circulation of the Council's five professional publications is over 51,000.

Consecrated Sodalists

The Second Annual Communion Breakfast of the Power Memorial Sodality of Our Lady took place on Sunday, May 10. Mass was said at 9:30 in the Power Memorial Chapel by the Reverend Robert Nugent, C.S.P., school chaplain. Following the Mass, Father Nugent officiated at the Act of Consecration, in which all Sodality and the ineligible freshmen took part.

In this Act of Consecration, the Sodality devoted themselves to the Blessed Mother by promising to live up to the rules of the Sodality and to "... serve thee (Blessed Mother) ever more myself and to do what I can that all may render faithful service to thee." Several of the seniors took the perpetual Act of Consecration but most took the temporary one, binding (not under pain of sin) for only one year. The juniors and sophomores were not permitted to make the perpetual act and the freshmen were not permitted to make even the temporary one.

At approximately 10:45, breakfast was served in the Embassy Room of the Hotel Empire. After a warm welcome by the toastmaster, Peter Moffitt, Prefect of the Senior Sodality, the Sodality were introduced to their main speaker. He was none other than Mr. Kenneth Holihan, a member of the faculty here at the Academy. Mr. Holihan pointed out the need for proselytizing Catholic laymen in today's world of subtle immorality; his immediate remedy was the Sodality Way of Life.

Next, John Murphy, Prefect of the Junior Sodality, brought everyone up to date by an all-inclusive summary of the Sodality year. The Reverend Brothers P. K. Hennessy, moderator of the Senior and Junior Sodalities, and L. A. Killelea, principal of Power, also offered their eloquent encouragements

Sports Night Sets Precedent

For the first time in the history of Power Memorial, a "Social and Sports Award Nite" was held in the Gold Star Gymnasium on May 9. The program got under way an hour late at 9 P.M. due to the late arrival of the scheduled entertainment.

A combined effort of the Fathers' Club and faculty made this evening a gala success. The first 75 minutes were dominated by "The Islanders," a group which enlivened the show with its sprightly music, singing, dancing, and comedy. Featured in this group was the Famous McMenamin Family, renowned for its musical ability.

Following a twenty minute period of refreshments, the school awards were distributed by Bro. Lawrence Killelea. These consisted of athletic letters, activity pins, and the various scholarships made available during the school year. The school awards were supplemented by those of the Fathers' Club, which were trophies given to the individual members of the championship basketball, track, and bowling teams. The major prizes of the night were awarded to the band, for its remarkable achievements throughout the past year.

All proceeds of this first "Social and Sports Award Nite" were donated to the band, in cooperation with its plan to purchase new instruments. Because of the favorable reaction of the students and their fathers, it is hoped that this will not be the last such night and that it will become an annual affair.

to the fine work the Sodality has accomplished in a life span of two years.

This excellent turnout of Sodality assures Power Memorial of the products of their future projects and of a truly Catholic atmosphere.

Power Honored by New York Mayor

RECEPTION HELD AT CITY HALL

On May 8, at City Hall, Power Memorial was honored by the Mayor of the City of New York, the Hon. Robert F. Wagner, for its work in community service. Representing Power on this occasion were John Boyd, Harvey Cumm, Chris Doute, and Peter Moffitt.

After the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem, the Rev. Eugene J. Molloy, Associate Superintendent of Catholic schools, Diocese of Brooklyn officiated at the invocation of God to look down with favor upon these youths present. Following this were several choral and musical selections.

Toastmaster Harry Hershfield then introduced an array of well-known personalities including Celeste Holm, Dolores Gray, and Floyd Patterson. The Hon. Robert F. Wagner then expressed his delight in participating in this "Salute to Youth Week".

Awarding the books, plaques, and certificates, was the Hon. Louis Kaplan. In addition to Power's award for community service, John Boyd, in the name of the school, accepted a Certificate of Honor. This was indeed an honor, since only 18 of New York City's high schools were selected for such awards.

To round out an enjoyable afternoon, the representatives were taken to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, to witness a re-enactment of the history of New York under the four flags.



Hon. Robert F. Wagner addresses students at Award ceremony in City Hall Plaza.

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Prepare Now . . .

This year as in the past, there will be a number of high school graduates without a notion of what they will be doing at this time next year. They are the products of an age of procrastinators; that is, they gave little thought to their future until it was too late. At one time, these unfortunate ones were tagged, "care-free" or "happy-go-lucky", but now they are to be pitied.

Such a confused state of mind usually arises from a lack of sincere preparation during one's early high school years. That is the time for probing into the various fields and weighing their merits. After a considerable amount of research, with the aid of parents and teachers, a student should form a vague idea of the career he would prefer to enter. Next, a serious study of colleges which are capable of preparing him in the fulfillment of his wishes should be made. Also from the college catalogue, the student can find the entrance requirements of the particular institution of his choice. These requirements should be used in determining his academic curriculum for the remaining three years. Following this brief outline will usually enable a freshman to be free of the worries which accompany graduation for many of the present seniors.

Insufficient preparation for college is not entirely the fault of the student. Guidance in most high schools begins in the junior year, a year which is much too late if one has not already chosen his career. All high schools should have a program in which freshmen are given sound advice on careers open to them.

If a boy has a knowledge of the college he will attend and its requirements, the school should do everything possible to permit him to study the necessary subjects. Here, many high schools are at fault by forcing a boy into a course of study which appeals to the school alone.

Although a boy may choose the best of courses, it is all in vain unless he applies himself. The most important factor in gaining admission to the selected school is good marks, which can be attained only by serious study.

Devotion to Our Lady . . .

During this past month of Our Lady, the perfect time to develop a devotion to the Blessed Mother was upon us and a devotion most dear to our interceding benefactor's heart is the Rosary. In Power a major student complaint has been the lack of time for one to say the Rosary reverently and completely in a school day. This May, however, the Power Memorial Sodality seized upon an answer to this problem, to the spiritual good fortune of all Powermen.

This forward looking group of Sodalists, who have, in their brief existence, promoted other new and untried projects here at Power, sponsored a daily rosary recitation in the chapel beginning at eight-thirty every morning during the month of May. Approximately ten to fifteen minutes of the students' time, which would have normally gone to waste at this period of the morning, were spent at this invaluable source of grace.

Another sodality innovation, which was also jointly sponsored by the *Purple and Gold*, was the May altar contest, which awarded five dollars to the class with the best May altar which demonstrated fitting devotion to May.

These two projects show vividly the sodality's tremendous initiative in fostering a more perfect devotion to our Blessed Mother, Mary.

Comfortable Powermen . . .

"If spring is here can the hot weather be far behind?" In these regions the answer to that question is an emphatic "No." This spring, however, the heat will be somewhat easier to bear for the Powerman who owns a school sweater. This fact has been made possible through the efforts of our Student Council and the agreement of Bro. Killelea and the faculty.

Brother has consented to the much-supported proposal of the students being able to wear these sweaters to and in school instead of the ordinary suit jacket, which can make life quite sticky these days. So on behalf of the now "cool" Powermen, the "Purple and Gold" tips its hat to the Student Council and the faculty.

CONGRATULATIONS to Thomas Donaghy, Robert Hoffman and Charles Valery for winning Alternate State Regents Scholarships.

In Your Opinion

by Howard Thomas

The Question:

What is your advice to the underclassmen?

The Answers:



Richard Drew, 608: In my opinion the underclassmen should continue diligently in their studies. Support all the school activities in the years to come and continue to show forth the tremendous school spirit that has made Power famous.



Harry T. Johnson, 604: The entrance doors to college are getting slimmer and slimmer. Don't wait until you are a Junior to become interested in attending a college. College preparation should begin in Freshman year. All the marks you make and the activities you belong to aid in your future acceptance to college.



Thomas Marek, 707: Do what I should have done in September; Transfer! Seriously though, try to get the most out of your education; don't try to always get by with a 65 or 70. Use the Gym and other facilities, and most of all, try to keep Brother McLoughlin company every day. He'll appreciate it!



Benny Waller, 605: Don't live by the para-phrase of Lincoln's words, which goes: "You can fool some of the teachers all of the time, and all of the teachers some of the time, but you can't fool the principal any time." Because you'll find both our principal and teachers (Brothers included) are not apt to be fooled, as I have found out after four years of fruitless trying.

Edmundian League Renders Noteworthy Service

For the past eight years the Edmundian League has served to develop the spiritual order of the students at Power and chiefly that of the many young Catholics outside the school.

The Edmundian League was founded at Power eight years ago by Br. M. O. O'Hehir, its present moderator. It was for the purpose of teaching religion to our young Catholic children in public schools.

This year the league has a membership of twenty students; ten teach at St. Benedict the Moore parish in Manhattan, and the other ten students teach at St. Albert's Church, also in Manhattan. These released-time students teach young Catholics between the ages of eight and fifteen, elementary catechism and prepare them for Confession, First Communion and Confirmation.

These contemporary apostles are truly following the words of Christ, "Go teach all nations."



VIEWS AND REVIEWS

by Frank Gannon

I read that the young God-King of Tibet has escaped into neutralist India. He is fortunate in one way: he has undoubtedly saved his life; yet, he is now faced with Western civilization and all its eccentricities and cultural quirks. Should he fall in line with life as we live it, unlimited possibilities would arise for American businessmen: Records . . . *The Dalai Lama Sings Your Favorite Temple Chants in Stereo* (also available in monophonic); Books (hard covered) . . . *My Memories of the Tibetan Revolution*, by the Dalai Lama; Books (soft-covered pocket-book reprint) . . . *Tibetan Confidential: the story of raw emotive fanned to white heat on the top of the world*, by the inimitable young Dalai Lama; Movie . . . *Escape from Shangri-La*, with Marilyn Monroe as the Dalai Lama; Play . . . *Escape to Shangri-La*, by Arthur Miller; TV (situation comedy) . . . *I Love Dalai*; TV (discussion program) . . . *The Dalai Lama Yaks with David Susskind*; TV (commercials) . . . "Pardon me, sir, but what's that you're holding?" "This, oh, it's an old Buddhist prayer wheel." "You must be an orientalist." "No, I'm the Dalai Lama." "Well, here's another man who thinks for himself . . ."

The Life and Time of Mrs. Luce: In the early part of the decade, the late Senator Joseph McCarthy set out to rid the government of undesirable Communist elements, and was unmercifully attacked on all sides for his effort; a few days ago, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), very much with us, denounced one of America's great minds, one of our most capable and personable diplomats, and perhaps our most popular representative abroad, and received only mild reprobation from the Republican minority and the nation's press. This is indeed regrettable, for although Senatorial immunity covers a multitude of sins, not considering the political implications involved, common courtesy, chivalry, gallantry — call it what you will — should certainly be observed in the Congress of the United States of America. Added to the fact that Mrs. Luce had already been confirmed, there can be no excuse for the Senator's actions.

Mrs. Luce did the right thing in resigning, and thus leaving Senator Morse to stomp his sour grapes in peace. And if the good Senator did not act as a gentleman, Mrs. Luce acted as a lady, for there is little doubt in my mind that, had she wished, she could have — as the vernacular so aptly puts it — sounded him into the Senatorial ground. The Morse goad proved only that Man hath wrought some glaring inconsistencies in Senatorial conduct and the popular reception thereof.

People I Could Most Do Without: The current wave of enthusiasm and respect which seems to be surrounding Ingrid Bergman is perhaps the most disgusting phenomenon in a world full of disgusting phenomena.

Argue as you will that a star's personal life is precisely that, the fact remains that there are probably more people who can fill you in with the latest about Eddie and Liz than can tell you the name of the new Secretary of State. A person who is placed in a position of prominence owes it to his or her public to lead an upstanding, moral life. This is one of the responsibilities of such a "job".

Miss Bergman, however, has done neither; instead, she has capitalized on her shame by feeding the scandal-hungry press with the food it most desires: a self-imposed exile for a moral transgression. And now, she returns triumphant to the arms of the Free Lovers and Crowd Followers — and, I daresay, Street Walkers, whom she has "honored" by literally joining their ranks — who prove their freethinking

liberalism by kissing the money laden brow of the repentant prodigal.

While I do not deny her dramatic ability, I must say that I think there are many as good and many better; and I wonder why she gets applause for something which, were it to happen to a young girl in a small town, would cause ostracism and disgrace.

But the *piece de resistance* came on Edward R. Murrow's program *Small World* when she defended the Communists working in Hollywood, saying that it was not right to prosecute and/or persecute them.

My suggestion to Miss Bergman would be to go to Russia, where she can live in the people's paradise, and have all the babies her heart desires.

More on James Jones:

What do you know! James Jones can write. In his latest and shortest novel, *The Pistol* (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.00), he demonstrates a hitherto undisclosed talent for setting intelligent and coherent words on paper, and the product is not at all unpleasant.

Shaking off the memory of *From Here to Eternity* and *Some Came Running*, and looking upon this as a first novel, I might be inclined to say that Mr. Jones has a future in writing; I will, however, withhold such a judgment until I see his next book; after all, "one sparrow etc."

On the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, Pfc (the lack of punctuation is Mr. Jones') Richard Mast was on guard duty, and thus in possession of a pistol: a rare commodity in those immediately pre-war days. In the confusion of the attack, the weapon was forgotten, and he did not have to return it. After a while, he begins to attach to it powers of redemption, and looks upon it as his salvation: as long as he is in possession of it, he will be safe. This idea is contagious, and many attempts are made to get it from him. The story of these attempts, and the outcome of the story will hold your interest and attention for each of the well-planned (for a change) 159 (also for a change) pages.

Dakota Sings:

Perhaps the greatest thing to happen to records since the invention of the needle is Dakota Staton. Although she has made only four albums, she has already established a reputation as one of our leading jazz singers. Her *The Late, Late Show* contains the best jazz vocal I have ever heard in *My Funny Valentine*. *Dynamic* is distinguished by *Little Girl Blue*; *In the Night* is done with the George Shearing Quintette, and her latest *Crazy He Calls Me* is constantly superb. Miss Staton, who records for Capitol Records, takes it free and easy and does not affect her style. The melody is never so far away that it cannot be detected, and the backgrounds are well arranged and perfectly integrated. If you are among those who haven't yet heard Dakota Staton, for watcha waitin'?

HISTORY: Past and Present

Throughout the school year the History and Current Events Club have discussed and debated many of the national and international problems in Rm. 505. These discussions are directed by Mr. James Richardson. Communist China, T.V.A. and the Berlin crisis are just a few of the topics the club has looked into.

The club also included in its schedule the reviewing of books about politics, history and economics. Each member usually delivers a speech on a recent news topic which he is assigned to cover.

All these projects lead to the development of a well informed student.

Moffitt And Kenney Considered Top-Flight Power Track Stars

TWO SENIORS TO GRADUATE THIS WEEK

The Purple and Gold puts its track spotlight this month on Seniors Pete Moffitt and Tom Kenney, Co-captains of the Power track team and two of the finest speedsters ever to be graduated from the Academy.

Pete Moffitt (604)

Pete, a member of St. Virgilus Parish in Broad Channel, Queens, has been one of the mainstays of the Panthers for the past four years. He specializes in running 220, 440 and 880 yards, the two former of which he does either on a relay team or solo.

Pete has won a total of 38 medals during his career—eight gold medals for first places, 15 silver and 15 bronze medals for second and third places respectively.

He feels that his most successful racing effort was the record he helped set in the All Hallows Meet on April 19, 1959. Pete ran the 220 yard anchor leg in the 880 yard relay held in John Downing Stadium on Randall's Island.

He won a three-year scholarship to Power for his athletic ability and al-

lard both for the good of the team and yourself."

This is Pete's third consecutive year of representing Power at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. He is one of the very few Power track men ever to do this.

Tom Kenney ((604)

Not too tall and "kinda lanky" is Tom Kenney, the 17 year old "flash" from W. 21st in Manhattan.

Tom, also, has been with the track team for four years, during which time he has accumulated seven gold, five silver and 16 bronze medals.

His best race was the 880 yard run in the Outdoor Manhattan Championship Meet. Tom set a new meet record and a new Power record by burning up the cinders in 2:00.1.

He has a full track scholarship to Power and a half scholarship (not track) to Fordham. Whether or not he will run in college depends on his chances for a track scholarship which would make it compulsory.

Tom, like Pete, also excels in winning 220, 440 and 880 yard races. He



Pete Moffitt (L.) and Tom Kenney (R.) prepare for practice.

though he has not definitely copped a track scholarship, he nevertheless intends to race in college.

Besides being a top rate track man, Pete is an avid football and baseball fan, having played second base for the PAL finalist team, the 100th Precinct in 1955.

Being fully qualified to speak on the subject, Pete's advice to lower classmen looking forward to track careers is: "Lots of distance work is the word for sprinters as well as distance and middle distance runners. Practice every day and be sincere about practicing

has been to the Washington Star Games in Washington, D. C. and to the Penn Relays two years in a row.

His advice to up and coming harriers is, "Don't join track unless you want to practice five days a week throughout the school year. If you do, you will find that track is one of the finest sports in which a schoolboy can participate."

The staff of the *Purple and Gold* salutes Pete Moffitt and Tom Kenney for their past accomplishments and wishes them luck in their future endeavors.

Salute to the Sodality

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a small body of men bound together for the purpose of fostering in its members an ardent devotion, reverence and filial love toward the Blessed Virgin. This purpose is carried

out by the everyday acts of school studies, work and recreation of its members.

The Sodalists meet regularly one day during the week. The seniors, led by Prefect Peter Moffitt and under the

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Band Has Successful Year

Music—whether it be classical, popular or marching—is always a joy to listen to when played by the Power Band. Our band, as any student will rightly confirm, is one of the best, if not the best in the New York City high school system.

The band is one of the largest organizations at Power with an enrollment of approximately eighty-five students. There are about fifty-six members in the marching band and forty in the concert band. Yet with such a large enrollment a musician's progress is not hindered, for each band member practices every day and receives as much individual attention as possible.

The three men responsible for the tremendous success of the band are Mr. Albert Cassey, the director; his assistant, Mr. William Bortman (both Juilliard graduates); and Br. F. M. Kennedy, the moderator. Each man has worked hard to bring about many of the commendations and awards given to the band.

During the year the band has played in the Columbus Day, St. Patrick's Day and Holy Name Parades. It has also performed at various Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs events, the Christmas Assembly and the school pep rallies. It has received the WPIX Trophy for the best high school marching band in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Knights of Columbus also awarded the band a trophy for "outstanding achievement in instrumental music."

Power Nine Star Studded

TEAM FINISHES "HOT" AFTER SLOW START

The Power Varsity Baseball Team ripped through Tolentine 15-4 on May 18 at Power's home field, Dewitt Clinton Park. Mike Lynch hit a home run driving in two runs while Fred Holmes hit a triple and a double scoring five runs.

Br. D. A. Vilecco, team moderator and coach, said that the team would "finish in third place" in the C.H.S.A.A. As of May 19, the team record stood at five wins and five losses in league play and eight wins and nine losses in total competition.

Mike Lynch is the Panther's leading batter with two home runs and a .390 average. Frank Natale, shortstop, with one home run and a .380 average is captain of the team and a candidate for all-city.

Hotshots Jim Devlin, outfield; Joe Spudaro, catcher; Richard Early, pitcher and first baseman; and Fred Holmes, pitcher, have averages of .310, .255, .254, and .231, respectively.

Pitcher and first baseman Bob Woop and his teammates Joe Congelas, third base, John Vesej, shortstop and Richard Dunne round out the team into a Power packed combination. Richard Walko

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SODALITY (Continued)

direction of Br. P. K. Hennessy, meet on Thursday while the juniors, also under Br. Hennessy's direction, and sophomores under Br. W. A. Stevens gather on Tuesday mornings.

The meetings commence with a prayer which is followed by spiritual reading and an announcement of the daily events in the church calendar for the preceding week. Then there is a short talk and an adjoining prayer. The Sodalists make a visit to the chapel before their school day begins.



Paul Sutherland
Vice President 706

Many talented Paul comes to Power from Mt. Carmel parish in Queens.

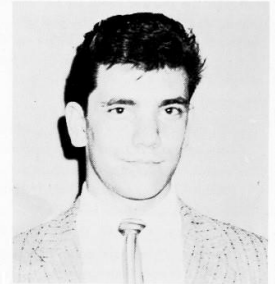
During his years at Power, Paul has actively participated in the Band, has run track, has been a member of the Varsity Swimming Team and Dance Committee.

In his spare time Paul plays the guitar and harmonizes with a neighborhood group.

Paul will be found next September studying Public Relations at Hunter College or New York Financial Institute.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

by Carlos Grovas



Paul Sutherland

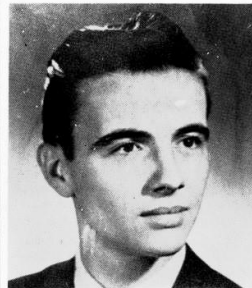
Harvey J. Cumm
President Class 707

Brooklynite Harvey, very popular among Seniors, hails from the Holy Name of Jesus parish.

Harvey is not only President of his official class but also Vice President of the newly formed Student Council. He is also a member of the Sodality of Mary.

During the summer months he likes to go skindiving and spearfishing, at both of which he is quite adept.

Pace is Harvey's college choice and a B.B.A. is his goal.



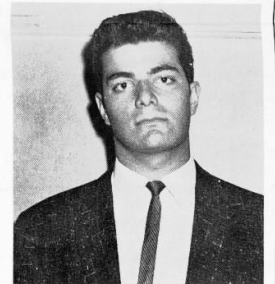
Harvey J. Cumm

Charles Iulo (706)

Charlie has been coming to Power for the last four years from Woodside, Queens.

An avid hunter, Charlie has been an active participant of the Varsity Swimming Team, the Power Kegler's Team and was a member for two seasons of the Jayvee basketball team. At his home parish, Mary Help of Christians, he plays C.Y.O. basketball.

Next year Charlie will be found studying for his degree as a technician in construction work at Brooklyn Community College.



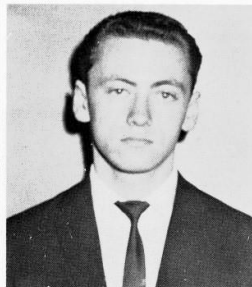
Charles Iulo

Ed Roeder (707)

Edmond Roeder is one of the many Seniors who will say "Au revoir" to Power this year.

Ed is the man who makes those posters which tell us all about the forth-coming activities in the school. He is also a member of the newly established Trigonometry Club which is moderated by Mr. Burns.

His favorite class is Monsieur Hallihan's French III class and his choice for college is Iona.



Ed Roeder

POWER NINE (Continued)

is manager of the Panthers.

Brother Vilecco also said that "poor fielding led to a poor start but since only Woop and Natale will be lost through graduation, we will still retain a good nucleus for next year."

Bob Woop has pitched a one hitter against Hayes, a two hitter against LaSalle (8 innings) and a three hitter also against LaSalle. Pitcher Richard Early has won four games while "rubber arm", Fred Holmes won three games and allowed no hits against Tolentine or St. John's in short inning relief play.

Robert Porzio

President Class 705

Another Brooklynite, Bob comes to Power in the hectic I.R.T.

Being sports-minded, Bob has played handball and baseball and has been a "jayvee" man on the Panthers' Kegler Team.

Around his neighborhood he likes to play baseball and football in his spare time.

Bob's ambition lies in the computation department—he wants to be a Certified Public Accountant. He will study at St. John's.



Off The Record

by Pete Gleeson and Tom Marek



Well, now that the seniors have proven that they are the best marchers in the city, Br. Delaney is running around the school enticing the under-classes with the saying: Put some fun in your life, try marching . . . A certain French III teacher said that his students were so dumb they couldn't pass an open book test; well what he doesn't know won't hurt him, right Jim Monohan? . . . Why does Tom Donaghy only have one detention? He must have some secret ways with the teachers . . . Frank Woods got up the other night, and lit a match to see if he turned out the light . . . Why is fourth period in 707 known as the "Quiet Village"? . . .

Who Said That?

Oh, that this too too solid flesh would melt - Kate Smith.
Oh Captain, my Captain our fearful trip is done - crew of the Nautilus.
Depart cursed spot - Lestonil.
Clothes make the man - Robert Hall.
Is this a dagger I see before me? - Johnny Stompanato.
Some gleanings from the *Student Press Bulletin* -
Manager: What's the name of this guy?
Coach: Zyschilipilchyzuti.
Manager: Fine, put him on the team. I never did like that radio announcer.

Drunk: Hey, call me a cab.
Man: How dare you, Sir! I'm not a door man. I'm an admiral.
Drunk: Thash all right. Then call me a boat.

"I can't work," complained the husband. "My wife broke a leg."
"What's that got to do with you?"
"It was my leg she broke."

Man talking to a Power Freshman on the street:
"This school turns out some great men."
"When did you graduate?"
"I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

He: "There are an awful lot of women who don't want to get married."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "I've asked them."

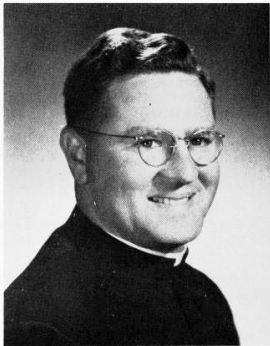
Chemistry professor: "Give me the important facts about nitrates."
Student: "They're cheaper than day rates."

"Have you an opening for a bright young man?"
"Yes, but don't slam it on your way out."

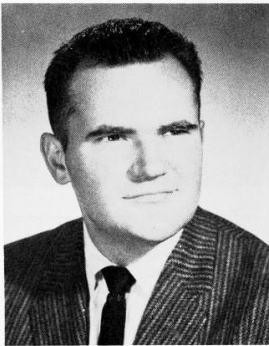
"What is the name of those tablets the ancient Gauls used to write on?"
"Gaul stones."

BRO. HERBERT B. HEAPHY

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Br. H. B. Heaphy



Mr. J. F. Richardson

MR. JAMES F. RICHARDSON

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Have You Ever Thought?



by Pete Moffitt

As most people know, there is an envelope containing a "secret" to be opened in 1960. This is the last secret given to Sister Lucy by the Blessed Virgin at Fatima. Because May, the month of the Blessed Virgin, has just passed and the year 1960 is not very far away the question arises as to what is in this letter which is in the possession of the Pope and which no one else may see. The monthly question will therefore be, "Have you ever thought what may be sealed in the envelope of our Lady of Fatima?"

To begin with, the Pope is the only person who is permitted to read the letter before it is made public. Two Pontiffs have already read the contents; one, Pope Pius XI, was said to have cried, the other, Pope Pius XII, had a very severe attack and collapsed after he finished it. These two facts are perhaps startling, but they are true; and they seem to make some people sit up and take notice of how fast the years are passing quickly. People do not seem to realize that what has been awaited for forty years is now only a few months away.

Some say that the year 1960 will be the end of the world. This is still possible but not probable because in 1917 Our Blessed Mother said, "If my requests are not granted Russia will scatter her errors throughout the world, provoking war and persecution of the Church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, and various nations will be destroyed".

RECORD REVIEW

by Gene Gilseman



Here are our choices for the top ten of this month:

1. "Kansas City" by Wilbert Harrison - coming out ahead of the other versions, this record shortly reached the top position.
2. "A Teenager In Love" by Dion and the Belmonts - this popular group once again finds itself with another big record.
3. "Only You" by Franck Pourcel - this Frenchman made a big hit out of an old one.
4. "Happy Organ" by Dave "Baby" Cortez - another instrumental is presented in the no. 4 spot.
5. "Why" by Gary Lee - this is a big hit for a new name in recording.
6. "I've Come Of Age" by Billy Storm - a soothing sound by this vocalist made this record a big one.
7. "A String Of Trumpets" by Billy Mure - one of the best instrumentals of the day makes its debut on the top ten.
8. "Personality" by Lloyd Price - this recorder follows up his former hits

with another big one.
9. "So Fine" by the Fiestas - this group reaches the top ten for the first time with their record.

10. "Lonely For You" by Gary Sites - a newcomer in the field of recording this vocalist holds on to the no. 10 spot. Now here are a few records which may reach the top:

The Skyliners have a big follow up to "Since I Don't Have You" in "This I Swear." The Drifters came out with a record which may be big called "Oh My Love." Little Anthony and the Imperials try for another hit with "River Path." "Dream Girl" by Robert and Johnny sounds as if it may be big. "Where Is the Love?" by the Four Knights may be a big follow up to "O Falling Star." Frankie Avalon tries for another hit with "A Boy Without A Girl." Sonny Bell makes his bid for a hit record with "Tears Fall." The Flamings try to repeat their success with "Lover's Never Say Goodbye" with another record called "I Only Have Eyes For You."

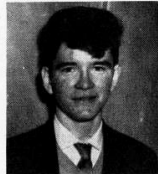
She also added, "In the end my Immaculate Heart will triumph, Russia will be converted and there will be peace." Since most of this has already happened the minds of many are inclined to believe that the end of the world is near. However, "In the end . . . Russia will be converted," Our Lady said; this could not happen in the next couple of months. Another point worth noting is the Blessed Virgin's words, "If my requests are not granted . . ." The "requests" were that each day a rosary should be said for world peace. This request was ignored

so much that in 1943 Our Lord appeared to Lucy, complaining bitterly and sorrowfully of the abuse of Mary's requests. Christ explained, "The sacrifice required of every person is the fulfillment of his duties in life and the observance of My Laws. This is the penance I now seek and require!" How many people have begun to say the rosary daily since then?

One should stop and begin to contemplate the messages of Our Lord and the Blessed Virgin and take note of God's definition of war: "War is a punishment for sins."

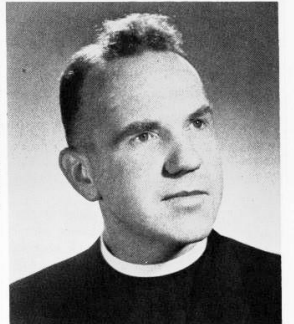
MEET THE FACULTY

by Dennis Kiernan



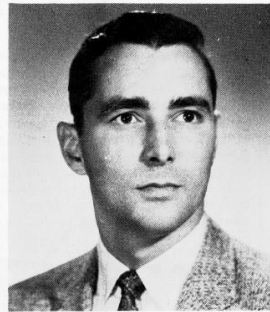
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Mr. Holihan is a graduate of Power Memorial and a native of Manhattan. He received his B.A. at Iona College and is currently working on his M.A. in French Literature at Fordham University. Mr. Holihan is especially liked for his French classes to the juniors and seniors and his Latin periods to the freshmen. He is in charge of the French club and enjoys music, poetry, literature and Paris. He states that "No man is completely civilized until he has visited Paris."



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Bro. Delaney is a graduate of Power Memorial and a native of Queens. He received his B.A. at Fordham University and later his M.A. also. Before coming to Power Memorial, Brother taught at Cardinal Hayes H. S. in the Bronx. He is teaching the seniors trigonometry, Business Law and Religion; to the juniors he teaches 10-year Mathematics. Brother is Guidance Director and in charge of vocations. Brother also is in charge of all parades and the boat ride. For his interests, Brother likes anthology.

