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Scenes from the Senior Prom

SUMMER ARRIVES WITH SENIOR PROM

On May 21st, after weeks and months of anticipation, the hopes and dreams of twenty-eight seniors at Saint Peter's were fulfilled in one very special event known as the Senior Prom. Butterflies ran wild as the clock ticked past 5:30 Saturday afternoon. The girls were then elaborately preparing themselves in their ornate gowns. The elite group of fourteen young gentlemen were impatiently awaiting their tuxedos which had not yet been delivered for the prom beginning at 6:30. All went well, however, as the scheduled dinner began almost promptly at 6:50. Needless to say, everyone expressed their thorough delight for the chicken *a la king* and the fresh canned peas.

Following the dinner, it seemed the boys were showing more delight over smoking in the midst of the Headmaster and faculty than over their own dates. This was understandable due to the lifting of the smoking restrictions for the twenty-four hours of the prom.

Everyone's attention was soon a-

verted as the four-man band played a few "quaint" numbers. After approximately two and a half hours of listening (dancing if you must) to the talented orchestra's entertainment, the couples changed their formal for more casual clothes and began the *sock hop*. The entertainment from thereon consisted of records.

The following morning the girls were accompanied to chapel and
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Faculty Changes and Progress of New Dorm

On May 20, at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, the possible new dorm as discussed. Although no decision has been made, the trustees have taken a favorable position concerning such a project. The most probable site would be in the rolling field between Stabb Hall and the tennis courts. This would be a most advantageous position. Being built on a hillside, the building could be erected with the basement becoming a

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EDITORIAL BOARD PICKED TO HEAD DRAGNET

For the past six weeks, five Fifth Formers have been vying for the editorship of the *Dragnet* next year. The paper has been holding competitive trials with Larry Parker, Elliott Cutler, Ben Rowles, Robert Gedney, and Doug McLaren participating as associate editors. Each boy succeeded in publishing one newspaper of his own over the six week period, and the *Dragnet* is now ready to announce the results of the trials. After reviewing and debating the different issues published by each student, the current staff announces the installation of an editorial board composed of Elliott Cutler, Larry Parker, and Ben Rowles in place of an Editor-In-Chief.

Since the *Dragnet* will be published every two weeks next year, the editorship will rotate with each new issue, and each board member will be in sole charge of one issue every one and a half months. We wish you the best of luck and the best of newspapers.

1966 Senior Colleges

The following is a list of colleges to which the boys of the 1966 Senior Class are going to attend next fall. We feel it is a very good list and deserves publication. The *Dragnet* wishes all the seniors luck in the following years and would like to hear from them in *Letters to the Editor* from time to time.

- Coe—Rollins College.
- Colella—Manhattan College.
- Corbiere—Elon College.
- de MaCarty—University of South Florida.
- Fox—Hamilton College.
- Hartman—College of Wooster
- Giarraputo—Kenyon College.
- Herbert—Duke University.
- Hughes—Nasson.
- Immermann—Colgate University
- Keers—University of Connecticut.
- Ketcham—Trinity University.
- MacRae—Belknap College.
- Mohler—College of William and Mary, or University of Maryland.
- Morrow—University of Connecticut.
- O'Gara—Marietta College.
- Reynolds—Belknap College.
- St. John—Susquehanna University.
- Tomkins—Ithaca College.
- Turner—Bowdoin College.
- Vaughan—Bucknell University.

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From left to right: Elliott Cutler, Ben Rowles, Larry Parker.



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The Editor Opines

Though commencement marks the end of another academic year, there are already many planning, debating, and anticipating the policies and events which will govern the future of St. Peter's. Of the many old and new policies eventually to be incorporated in school life next fall, there is one past doctrine which needs to be reviewed in hope that it might be altered to accommodate the demands of St. Peter's. Since this is not the middle but the end of the academic year, it is the opportune time to advocate a change of policy.

Beginning in the fall of 1964, the authority usually granted to seniors was drastically curtailed. The reasons were never given nor need they be, because as students, we have no right to question the administration's authority to issue and administer student regulations. We can voice our opinions on a rule's effectiveness and worth in its relation to the student body. Before 1964 seniors were allowed to assign hours (the standard form of discipline at St. Peter's) to underformers who in some manner broke a minor rule. In 1964 this power was invested only to prefects and to inspectors who previously had cleared it with a prefect. At the same time, prefects and house inspectors were told that administering whacks (spankings with a paddle) was to be restrained except in severe cases of disobedience to dorm regulations. Also, all underformers, previously just Fifth Formers, were given permission to play radios and phonographs on weekends. The underlying idea of such changes was two-fold. Stopping seniors from abusing their authority was one aim. Second, if a senior wants respect from underformers, he should earn it through setting a good example in class, on the athletic field, and in the dorm and dining hall. His command of the English language, his ability to make Honor Roll, and his ability to stand up to another senior, not his ability to assign ten hours a week, will earn him respect. These are nice ideals, but the same rules remain in effect with the notable exception that seniors can no longer assign extra waits at meals without being prepared to receive blatant chastising from the underformer to whom he just gave the wait. After assigning a wait, the senior must prepare to defend his action not to the master in charge of the table, but to the underformer to whom he just gave the wait. There is nothing to stop the remaining four underformers from chiming in with their put-upon cohort. Seniors no longer carry authority even though they might have all the respect in the world. Respect does not stop one from sleeping in study hall, from leaving a sticky table in the dining hall, from making a nuisance of himself in chapel and/or in the dorm, day or night.

The two facts that seniors can no longer give hours, extra waits or in general administer discipline when the time calls for it and that underformers have additional privileges previously granted to upper formers have led the lower formers to believe they are equal to seniors in almost every circumstance. As a result of this, there has been, for the past two years, a noticeable

decline in job efficiency, morale, and discipline. There has also been an increase in underformer lip (if I may be so crude) to both faculty and seniors, and most shocking, if not comic of all underformers sit-ins and protests for additional privileges, i.e.: radios and record players every day.

Periodically, the senior class is reminded that they are the force which determines the fate of each year, and if they as a group fail to lead the school in spirit, chapel attendance, and high academics, the student body will retrogress to a lethargic mediocrity in everything it undertakes. St. Peter's is a group of individuals, and almost every person will allow another to carry his burdens if he can get by with it. There are fourteen inspectors in the senior class, and they each have a daily obligation of supervising a group of underformers during job period. If one boy can shirk his duty or get another to do it for him, either the work is never accomplished or it is done halfway. Inspectors have no way of making a boy do his job because to assign an hour requires him to wade through miles of "red tape." Knowing he has no way of making the underformer do his job, the inspector quickly comes to the conclusion, "Why should I carry my obligation as supervisor when I know the job will never be done?" What transpires after this is obvious. This is one example. More could be cited involving every facet of life at school but will not because there is not enough space.

If seniors are to *set the example*, they must be reinstated in enough authority to make those who do not wish to follow the example follow it. The object then is to have St. Peter's as a neat, high spirited, intelligent, and hard working school with each person asserting independence and individuality but not enough of either to permit him to think he has no obligations to others or to the school. Give back to the seniors their feeling of obligations for if they have it, so will the entire school.

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Senior Prom

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breakfast by their escorts. The somewhat questionable weather changed to a beautiful spring day. The majority of the couples were positioned around the pool for the afternoon playing cards, having chicken fights, fishing a frisbee out of the warm pool or throwing others in to get it.

Summing up: excellent.

Faculty Changes

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lower floor, and the whole structure rising from the bottom of the hillside. The entrance road to the dorm would be connected with the main road at a point just above the gymnasium. The new dorm's entranceway would not violate the land rights of the water company, whose pipeline goes underground from the gymnasium to Boscobel.

Also discussed at the trustees meeting were the plans for the forthcoming lower school. It has been decided that Stabb Hall will be completely refurbished in order to accommodate the new first and second formers. Enrollment for the lower school, should be between fifteen and twenty. These boys, along with the new masters, will occupy the new Stabb Hall, a self-contained social and living unit.

There are faculty changes to be reported, and we regret the loss of five masters. Mr. Steven D. Allen will be leaving St. Peter's as the chemistry and general science teacher in order to go to the West Coast for further study and teaching. His position will be assumed by Mr. Qureshi of the University of Lahore in Pakistan. Mr. Albert Hughes will continue his teaching career at Salisbury School, Conn. His replacement will be Mr. Joseph Galen who formerly taught at St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Florida and in the Miami public school system. He will teach Latin and French. Mr. Sterling C. Louthan is leaving his position as geometry and elementary algebra teacher to take up studies in preparation for entering the banking business. This summer he plans to journey around the world by way of the Far East. Mr. Fred Moghtader will be attending Rutgers University in order to obtain two Masters degrees, one in mathematics and one in philosophy. Mr. Jack Stevens, who was previously a member of the faculty, will replace Mr. Moghtader and will become head of the mathematics department. Mr. David Thurman will resume work as a church organist and choir director. He will be replaced by Mr. Peter Stapleton who is a graduate of Yale. Mr. Stapleton will teach English and will be head of the music department.

Two new teachers will be added to the lower school. Mrs. Nordeck, the Assistant Headmaster's wife, will teach math in the Lower School. Mr. Edwin Pease formerly of the Storm King School faculty, will join the Lower School to teach English and history.

From the Shelf

by BALDY

With the Coming of Rain

Pelting on the roof, the rain
 Dripping from gutter-pipes
 Bombarding with myriad drops
 My face, perhaps my life
 It slips and slides so slowly by
 Never chance my face to dry
 It's pelting on the roof
 The rain is on my roof
 Time's shingles rot away
 Ending an ephemeral stay
 And yet, time might forget
 Unlikely though, the sun has set
 Saturated shingles like weak men
 Wait for yet another day
 Another sun, to save them from decay
 The mist will settle then
 And lose itself from fear
 Of warmth and light, they think
 But only when the time is right
 Rain falls on and on it seems
 Stopping here and there for dreams
 But never looking back to blink
 On and on it comes
 Unimpressed by drums,
 By the protest march
 Or any earthly cry
 Towards cringe then die
 The rain is unimpressed
 Fools! Sun can't work alone
 Keeping shingles from decay
 Other factors come to play—
 How the shingles rest,
 Does the proofing stand the test?—
 Ah, the rain it's fine
 It keeps me strong, aware
 Trusting sun to shine
 Before too long,
 But not depending on its glare.

SPRING PARENTS' DAY

Saturday, May 21st, Saint Peter's once again had its Spring Parents' Day, and a very successful one indeed. As is custom, the seniors provided hamburgers, hotdogs, soda and coffee for the whole group. The early hours of the festivity went rather slowly, but once the visiting teams arrived, the remainder of the day went by too quickly.

The Varsity baseball team brought in the victory of the day. Storm King, the challengers, left the campus defeated by a score of 5-2. Ralph Cararra pitched a fine game until he met with misfortune. While at bat, he injured his hand. Fortunately Larry Parker was able to relieve Ralph, and helped greatly in leading the Saints towards a well earned victory.

The defeat of the day was by Mill.
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CORBIN LOSES TO STOCKTON

On Tuesday, May 10th, Corbin, Keers, Rowles and Walter traveled to the Bronx to participate in the Westchester County Prep School Tennis Tournament at Horace Mann. Walter and Rowles were both defeated in the first round 8-1 along with Keers who lost 8-4. Corbin received a bye in the first round, being seeded fourth in the tournament. He went on to defeat Jim Bussel, Riverdale's number two player 6-2, 6-4 in the second round to reach the quarter finals.

The following day, Kit returned to defeat Richard Caunan, Horace Mann's number seven player. 6-0, 6-2 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals, Corbin came up against Richard Stockton who won 6-3, 6-2. It should be noted that last year, Stockton was rated number one in the country fourteen and under. He now plays number one for Hackley. Kit gave a very good account of himself against a top player. P.M.A. and N.Y.M.A. also participated in the tournament which provides excellent experience for those entered.

On Prom Day, May 14th, the Saints ventured over to the Wooster School to compete in tennis. The competition was excellent, and the Saints were badly defeated 4-1.

Kit Corbin played an excellent match winning his first set 8-6 and his second 6-4. Ben Rowles lost his sets 6-1, 6-0, playing in the third singles position.

Corbin and Keers later paired up to play the first doubles match. They were defeated 8-4 in an eight game pro set. Rowles teamed up with Trehubenko to play the second doubles match. This match proved unfavorable with an 6-3, 6-4 loss for Saint Peter's.

The Trinity Pawling tennis squad came to Saint Peter's to compete against the Saints on May 21st, Parents' Day. Corbin won the first singles 6-4, 6-0; Keers lost the second singles 6-4, 6-2 and Rowles lost the third singles 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Corbin and Keers suffered a defeat of 6-2, 6-4 in the first position and Trehuben and Walter lost 8-1 in a second doubles pro set. The final result was a defeat of 4-1.

1966 Senior Colleges

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Vincent-Virginia Military Institute.
 Walsh—Carleton College, or University of Rochester.

Walter—Union College.

Wilhousky—Belknap College.

Yunis—Ithaca College.



Ciannella inched out in relay.

Hartman, Corbiere, St. John EXCELL IN TRACK SEASON

At Canterbury the St. Peter's team met with their worst defeat of the season. The thinclads broke through the win column in the 120 yard hurdles, the 880 relay, and the broad-jump. John Corbiere ran the 120 yard hurdles, in 14.7 and was a member of the winning relay team. Bill Haulenbeek recorded a first in the broad jump with a leap of 19'1". and Paul St. John was third with 18'8". John Hartman was dealt a double defeat, his first in the discus, although his 141' 11½" toss was his best of the season. Chris Ciannella picked up a second in the 100 yard dash. The Saints undefeated relay team was pushed to a 1:38.8 clocking to keep their streak alive. The four legs were run by Paul St. John, Bill Haulenbeek, John Corbiere and Chris Ciannella.

At Trinity Pawling the Hilltoppers met with another defeat. Again the Saints had to travel by bus for over an hour when the meet was originally scheduled for home. The star of the meet was John Hartman who avenged his only loss with a new school record of 143'6" and picked up a second on the shot-put. John Corbiere and Paul St. John doubled in the hurdles and remained undefeated for the season. Corbiere did 14.5 and St. John 14.6. Corbiere also placed first in the broad-jump with a leap of 19'2". Seconds were recorded by Ron MacRae in the 440, Bill Haulenbeek in the broad-jump. Thirds were recorded by Charlie Lombardo in the mile and Chris Ciannella in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Reed Coles in the pole-vault and Carl Nixon in the high-jump. The St. Peter's relay team was nipped at the tape with a 1:39 clocking.

In their next to last meet of the

season, the Saints lost a close decision to Wooster School of Danbury, Conn. by a 60-44 score. Once again John Hartman was the star for the Hilltoppers as he recorded his third straight school record for the discus. On his second throw of the day, he let go with a 146 foot heave and then took the rest of the day off. He also had previously taken a first in the shot-put with a toss of 42'7". John Corbiere took first in the 120 yard hurdles in 14.4 to keep the Saints streak intact. Paul St. John or Corbiere have placed first in every dual meet of the season. In the broad jump, Bill Haulenbeek turned in a life time best with a leap of 20'3", just 4 inches short of the school record. Reed Coles recorded a second with a 9'2" effort in the pole-vault as did Bob Gray in the high-jump. Chris Ciannella recorded seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The St. Peter's relay team minus Paul St. John, was nipped in a photo finish by Wooster's fine sprint man.

After the last dual meet, the Saints will travel to Millbrook for the invitational track meet to compete against entries such as Millbrook, Wooster, Cranwell, Winsor Mountain and others. The Hilltoppers will be well represented in the individual events, but will not be in contention for team honors as in past years. Leading the probable scorers, are John Corbiere and Paul St. John in the hurdles (14.4 and 14.6) who are unbeaten this year. In the discus John Hartman should be one of the favorites on the basis of his 146 foot school record. Bill Haulenbeek and John Corbiere (20'3" and 19'5") could also place. The St. Peter's relay team who has a 1:38.8 clocking to its credit could place or take a trophy.

VARSITY BASEBALL HAS DISAPPOINTING YEAR

The baseball team suffered another discouraging setback in a contest with Millbrook School. The Saints lost 4-1, but the game was much closer than the score indicated. Larry Parker started and had trouble with his control which was directly responsible for all the Millbrook runs. Two runs were scored on passed balls, and the other two were scored by men issued free passes. Offensively, the Saints hit well but were robbed of key hits by sparkling fielding plays. Chris Foulsham was the man for St. Peter's at the plate, getting two hits and narrowly missing another. Carrara and Thomas both added one hit to the cause, Thomas's driving Carrara in for the lone tally by the Saints. In the field, the Saints had only one miscue, a throwing error by Larry Parker on a bunt play. The baseball team's record now stands at 2-5.

Wooster vs SPS

Saint Peter's Varsity baseball team ventured to Wooster on May 14th. It was the second meeting between the two clubs, the first being won by Wooster 12-4. It was Parents' Day at Wooster, and the Wooster team was set to play ball; but it was Senior Prom night at St. Peter's, and judging from the performance they gave, it appears as if the Saints were more concerned with girls than baseball. (So who isn't?) Wooster won 4-0, as all four runs were unearned. Ralph Carrara pitched for the Saints and gave up just four hits and five walks while striking out nine. The Saints collected four hits of their own, but none came in crucial situations. Vlad Wilhousky, Steve Herbert and Don Coe collected the hits. The problem continues to be the same for the team, they cannot come up with hits with men in scoring position. They also have a tendency to give up too many unearned runs. Over half the runs scored against them this season have been unearned.

PMA and Storm King

On Tuesday, May 17, the Saints took on the undefeated P.M.A. baseball team. Things looked good for the Saints as they carried a 4-1 lead into the 4th inning with Ralph Carrara pitching well. Then the roof fell in, and the team made seven errors in the next three innings. P.M.A. scored six unearned runs in two innings and came out on top 7-5. This game the hits were timely and the

pitching strong but the defense weak. The Saints have the potential in all three areas so vital to the game, and they are about due to put them all together in one game at one time. This is the difference in the season so far. The team has just not been able to coordinate these three things—but they will.

It was a rough week for the Saints as they had traveled to Storm King the day after the lost to P.M.A. This game it was the hitting which was missing. The pitching was adequate as Larry Parker held Storm King to just three runs, two of which were unearned. The defense was strong, and the Saints did not commit a single error in the field. But they failed to hit with men in scoring position. The Saints collected three hits, Don Coe, Chris Foulsham and Ky Thomas doing the honors, but none were at the right time. This was a rough game to loose as Storm King had not won a game prior to this.

STORM KING vs SPS

Saturday, May 21st, was Parents' Day at Saint Peter's, and the Saints had to take on Storm King for the second time in the same week. This time the story was different as the Saints managed to put everything together just right. The final score was 5-2, St. Peter's. Ralph Carrara started for the Saints and pitched three perfect innings before giving up an unearned run in the fourth. Then for a second it appeared as if things just were not going to go right for the team. Ralph Carrara was hit hard on the wrist by a pitch and had to leave the game. George Turner was called out at home on a close play with what would have been the tying run. Then with two out, Jim Hatzenbuhler batted for Steve Tomkins and walked, but he had not reported to the Storm King team with the change. The Storm King coach deciding the breaks were in his favor elected to let the play go by and not insist on calling the hitter out, which he is entitled to do. This is where the Saints exploded; Chris Foulsham doubled home Hatzenbuhler with the tying run, and Randy Giarraputo singled Foulsham home with the go ahead run. That was all for the Saints in that inning, but they collected three insurance runs in the fifth. Larry Parker held the Storm King team to one run the rest of the way to pick up his first victory of the year.



Herbert slides safely home in PMA game.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Up till now the Junior Varsity baseball team has a one and four record. The first win came in the fourth game of their season.

The game was played on May 17 against P.M.A., whom the J. V.'s had lost to earlier. John Hatzenbuhler, the pitcher struck out six. Hatzenbuhler has a season record of one win and two losses. Bernard Mack, the first baseman, had the best batting average of the day 1.000. Mack also scored two of the junior saints runs. The final score of the game was St. Peter's 7 P.M.A. 3.

The most recent J. V. game was on May 18 against Wooster. Hatzenbuhler, having only one days rest, understandably had troubles with his pitching. The junior saints lost by a score of 6-4. Frank Dawson, the third baseman and Dan Thomas, the catcher, were tied for the best game batting averages, each having a .500.

After five games, the junior saints have totaled 27 hits on 116 trips to the plate. Their opponents have totaled 35 hits on 132 times at bat. The

J. V.'s have 17 runs to their opponents 47. The big stick for the junior saints is Dawson with a .307 batting average. Second is Sprung with a .272. Thomas and Hopkins are tied for third with .266. The junior varsity is looking forward to winning their next game with Storm King.

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brook's track team. From the start of the meet, the Saints worked hard in hope of gaining a victory. Millbrook's team, however, proved to be superior. Not all could be classified as a loss; some individual glory was gained. John Hartman again broke his record in the discus, as he hurled it 147 feet and 10 inches.

All enjoyed the sports events greatly and found it a very rewarding afternoon. Evening Prayer was held in the Chapel at five-thirty P. M., preceded by a parents' meeting in the study hall. Afterwards, the boys either went out for dinner with their parents or stayed at school for buffet which proved too be an excellent dinner.

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