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NEW CAPTAIN ASSUMES THE HELM

AN INTERVIEW WITH FATHER SMITH

For the past several months, since he became Rector, it has been apparent to almost everyone at Cathedral that Fr. Smith must be one of the busiest people in New York. Despite his busy schedule, Fr. Smith has found time to talk with the editors of the CATHEDRALITE about life in Cathedral.

As rector what would you like to see happening in the future that has not happened in the past? "Instead of seeing major changes in the future, I hope to see a lot of the things that have taken place in the past be realized—the terms of today's educational picture and the full scope of the vision of Vatican II.

I feel that Cathedral has always been a place where a young man who is willing to accept God's call will receive a top-flight education. (Here Father noted that, Cathedral has been a "revolutionary school" since its inception in 1903.)

What role do you see for student participation now? "As moderator of the first Student Council, I have witnessed an impressive growth of student activity and participation. The key phrase from the Student Council Constitution of 'Service to the school community' meant a lot both to the moderator and those students who drew up this constitution. The Student Council in my opinion is a very viable and wonderful thing. I feel that students should be able to voice their opinion on whatever matters are relevant to them, as an example, the student's request which initiated the change of the 3 day exam schedule for semester exams. The American bishops recommended student councils in their guidelines for Seminary renewal. We were a few years ahead of the guidelines."

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FRESHMAN NIGHT— SUCCESS

Friday night, October 18, will be a day long remembered by this year's Freshman Class. On that evening, the second annual Freshman Night took place. In the words of one of the Freshmen, "I really enjoyed everything; tonight was the greatest."

A tournament of Animal Ball was the first event on the agenda; taking place in the gym immediately after school. The final game saw Carmine Barresi's team slide by Paul Bain's team to win the Tournament "A" title. Next Mike Brazil's team just managed to defeat Barresi's team in the final and win the Dodge Ball Tournament "B" title.

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A BIG CIGAR—A SMALL OFFICE



Even today when "think for yourself" is becoming a hard and fast rule, certain individuals can still be said to have an effect on those who are placed in their care. Of all the members of the faculty, none perhaps can be said to have had as great an impact on the students as Fr. Charles Kavanagh. Although this is only his third year at Cathedral, his effect can be felt in the spirit of the school and, more importantly, seen in the attitudes of the students. One of the members of Freshman Year recently said, "Everything he says and does is so real." It seems to me that it is this "realness" that has made Fr. Kavanagh such an outstanding and controversial figure at the Prep.

In his new role as Dean, Fr. Kavanagh will be in a position to influence the students of Cathedral to an even greater degree. In a recent conversation with Fr. Kavanagh, I asked his opinions on several matters pertaining to the school. Some of his thoughts are as follows:

Do you feel that the tutoring program at St. Gregory's is a success? "It is still too early to determine if the program is successful in raising the grades of any of the boys. However, it is definitely a success in the fact that it has created personal relations and a social awareness in all of our boys who are involved, and this is definitely a very good thing. I look forward to larger programs and increased participation in the year to come."

Does this mean increased social involvement for the students of the Prep? "In a sense it does. In the early part of next year, a course in catechetical methods and instructions will be made available to the Juniors. They will then be able to become involved in a C.C.D. instruction program with the neighboring parishes. If this becomes as big as we would like, then perhaps some of the fellows at Douglaston will come in to coordinate it."

Are there any changes or improvements that you, as Dean, would like to see made in the Prep? "Well, first of all I would like to see the schedule changed so that Mass would be moved to around eleven o'clock. This would eliminate any difficulty on the part of the student about going to Mass. It would still be voluntary, however, with a supervised study period for those who did not wish to attend Mass. In this way the liturgy will become the focal point of the whole community."

How do you feel the spirit of the school now rates with the spirit shown in the past year? "I think that the spirit is there, but that it has not yet found a direction. Last year the spirit was built around the basketball team and it's momentum was maintained

FOSTERING GOD'S CALL

With the promotion of Father George Thompson to the position of Assistant Vocational Director of the Archdiocese of New York, the procedure of attracting grammar school students to Cathedral Prep has greatly changed. Now, instead of the usual talk by a priest, the Juniors and Seniors of the Prep have volunteered to be the primary speakers in this quest to urge the seventh and eighth graders of many of the Archdiocese's Parochial Schools.

The procedure goes something like this: an accompanying faculty member introduces the student and briefly speaks of what he is to do, then the student speaks about the Prep in general, explaining such things as the school spirit evident here and his involvement in school life. The priest then speaks to the students and there is a short question and answer period. Afterwards cards are given out and the individual seventh and eighth grader answers whether he has thought of being a priest and whether or not he would want additional information concerning the Prep.

"A pretty fair projection for the forthcoming months," is the modest comment given by Father Thompson when asked how the project is going. As a matter of fact, after one month, a total of 550 eighth graders and 650 seventh graders out of thirty schools spoken to have checked "Yes" for additional information. There are ninety schools left, many of them very large. With nine more months left in the project, there should be an unbelievably high number of those interested.

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A SIGN OF THINGS TO COME

On Saturday, October 19, half of the Senior class went to see the new College at Douglaston. Since this was the first time that most of us had seen the place, we were not prepared for what we saw, and our first reactions were of disbelief. Even in the rain the building looked magnificent; but before we could comment on this, we were welcomed by members of last year's Senior class. After listening to stories of card games that last until three in the morning, we got a quick look at the dormitories and then went to Mass. Mass was concelebrated in the crypt by members of both the Douglaston faculty and our own.

Immediately following Mass we went to the cafeteria, or perhaps banquet hall would be more suitable, for lunch. After this we were left to occupy ourselves at the swimming pool, basketball or handball courts, ping-pong and pool tables for the remainder of the afternoon. Our day ended with a late afternoon feast of pizza and soda and instructions from the Dean of the College to come again soon.

In spite of the luxuriousness of the building and the high calibre of all its equipment and conveniences, we still remember that there must be other reasons for going there. What about the spirit of the school? There was no noisy exuberance such as might be found in a high school, but instead there was a quiet air of dedication that was very impressive. To quote one of our alumni, "Don't come because of the swimming pool or anything else: come because the place is really good."

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HERE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE CATHEDRALITE POLL

NATIONAL

- Who is your choice for president?
Humphrey—66, Nixon—52, Wallace—21
Other: Paulsen—6, McCarthy—2, Rockefeller—2
- Which of the three presidential platforms can best insure justice and law in the American Society?
Humphrey—60, Nixon—50, Wallace—34
- Which of the three has the most practical solution for Vietnam?
Humphrey—52, Nixon—39, Wallace—49
- Would you agree to stop the bombing as a risk to pursue peace?
Yes—71 No—76
- Should nuclear weapons be considered as a possible solution in Vietnam?
Yes—31 No—118
- Should the draft system be abolished?
Yes—43 No—107
- Should the draft system be replaced by a compulsory system for all citizens?
Yes—38 No—111
- a) Is the present "convention system" in both parties fair?
Yes—73 No—86
- b) Should it be replaced by a national primary?
Yes—74 No—69

LOCAL

- Should extracurricular activities be made voluntary?
Yes—90 No—38
- Is the present system of detention accomplishing its purpose?
Yes—105 No—36
- Do you plan to get more involved in school this year than last year?
Yes—112 No—17
- Are you planning to go on the January ski trip with the school?
Yes—72 No—71
- Should the Booster committee become a club and qualify as an extracurricular activity?
Yes—90 No—54
- Should the Student Council be a student court?
Yes—49 No—98
- Do you favor a greater change in the liturgy?
Yes—92 No—53
- What is your favorite
 - Television Show: 1) Star Trek—26, 2) Laugh-In—15, 3) Mod Squad—13
 - Song: 1) Hey Jude—35, 2) Midnight Confession—7, 3) Those Were The Days—7
 - Movie: Rosemary's Baby

FATHER SMITH

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What is the idea behind the student involvement in the tutoring at St. Gregory's? "First of all I should like to say that this was student initiated. The students wanted to do some apostolic work. Although I had misgivings about whether high school students could help the 7th and 8th graders, I felt that even a tutor who is nervous or feels ill at ease will do only good work. Even if you are not successful in explaining the particular problem in math or chapter in geography, at least the 8th grade youngster who is being tutored gets the idea that this is a fellow who thinks it is important for him to know it. The motivation is the most important achievement."

What do you think of your new dean? "I think he's great. He has brought to a very difficult and delicate job a real sense of dedication and an awful lot of enthusiasm. The greatest complement I can pay him is that in so many aspects he makes what is a very, very complex and difficult job look rather easy."

Do you find your job this year more difficult with the assumption of new responsibility? "It's a tremendous responsibility, and I must admit that I did not realize many of the aspects of this new job. I attribute this to the fact that my predecessor also made a very difficult job look rather easy."

In the preceding question the term "the new image of Cathedral Prep" was used. Pursuing the meaning of this Father answered. "This new image was a gradual thing which started in 1958 when the 4-4-4 system was approved. The institution was out of step with the usual structure of American Education when the high school was not a separate entity." Father noted that when he was a student, he never graduated from high school and was a sophomore for 3 years until he became a junior in his fifth year.

Should the relations between Cathedral Prep and Douglaston be strengthened? "I feel that we should be our own school and Do Our Own Thing with our program and educational development."

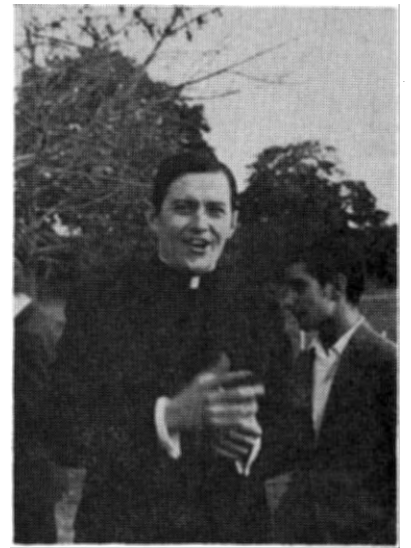
Father describes Cathedral in these terms, "A Christian Community of highly motivated young men aspiring to serve Christ, hopefully in the priesthood, and these young men are also striving very hard to be honest with themselves, the school, the world and with God, today. He ended with this demanding remark, "We should be the best possible high school because I think we have the best possible school body and a very dedicated faculty and staff." JIM KINLAN '69

BEING SMALL

Cathedral Prep is a small school—this is one of the things that makes Cathedral Prep great. Because of her small student body there is a certain unity that is lacking in other, larger schools.

Being small can also be a problem. Most students who come here, come here because some relative or friend came here and told them about it. I personally went out to the streets surrounding Cathedral and asked twenty people if they knew where Cathedral Prep was—only four of them knew (and two of these were freshmen).

A boy getting out of grammar school who has some sort of a vocation to the priesthood should not lose



FATHER KAVANAGH

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and directed by the Senior class for the remainder of the year."

So you feel that it is up to the Senior class to provide the direction? "Definitely."

In the past, the College and the High School have had as little to do with each other as possible. Do you think that this will change now that the seminary-college is at Douglaston? "Yes I do. In the past the High School and College were joined together in a forced union even though they had nothing in common, and the change from fourth to fifth year was the same as the change from third to fourth year. Now that the change has been made, I believe that the fellows at Douglaston will regard the Prep as a period in their educational growth and will keep in touch with us. I also believe that the fellows at the Prep will regard Douglaston as their immediate goal in the direction of the rather distant goal of the Priesthood, and in this way they will feel something in common with the fellows at Douglaston."

What would you like to see the Prep become to its students? "Aside from being a place of educational growth, I would like to see the nature of the place be directed toward helping the student come to a mature decision about the priesthood and an awareness of his Christian obligations. This can best be accomplished by giving the students as much responsibility as possible in the affairs of the school. In the past years the thinking of the administration under Fr. Smith was changed from "Why let them do this," to "Why not," and I feel that this is a very good step."

this vocation simply because he doesn't know about Cathedral. To try to make sure that this doesn't happen, Father Thompson and a number of volunteers from third and fourth year are going out to speak to eighth grade classes in two man teams. This program helps, but does not solve the problem completely. The only way we are ever going to really succeed in this is if the whole student body participates. I am not asking all of you to give talks to eighth grade classes. What I am asking you to do is, if you know any seventh or eighth graders in your parish, especially you freshmen, tell them about Cathedral.

Please, let people know that there is another Cathedral besides Saint Patrick's—Cathedral Prep.

JAMES HARGROVE

FRESHMAN NIGHT*(Continued from Page One)*

With the conclusion of the athletic events, a Folk Mass was held in the chapel. The five concelebrants began Mass in the auditorium and at the Offertory processed into the new, small chapel that had been recently completed. The remainder of the Mass was said there, during which the Freshmen received the Holy Eucharist under both species.

A buffet supper in the cafeteria followed Mass. During this time, the captain's of their respective athletic teams received team trophy's from Father Kavanagh. I'm sure Carmine Barresi's pineapple, Paul Bain's carrot, Gary Engles' pepper, and Mike Brazil's pumpkin are in a special place in their trophy cases at home, as a remembrance of the athletic feats they had accomplished earlier in the day. (However, there was one unfortunate result. Both Father Smith and Father Lynch arrived at the banquet late; thus going away feeling hungry.)

After supper, the Freshmen went upstairs to view the entertainment the Juniors were to perform. The entertainment was in the form of four different skits each held on a certain part of the stage simultaneously. Such performances given by Lenny De Lorenzo (the politician), John Dooley (Percy Dugan), Timothy Fitzgerald (Dr. I. Cue), Lou Cobuzzi (Algernon Gluten), and Vernon Holmes (Judge Stunk), had the Freshmen rolling in the aisles with laughter. To top it off, Joe Wagenhofer presented a remarkable impersonation of that great personality—Tiny Tim.

As a close to the festivities of the evening, Junior guitarists Billy Burke, Vinny D'Amica, and Paul Cipriani led a hootenany. Everyone joined in to make the finale one of the high points of the night.

Finally, a word of thanks to Msgr. Dennen and the Student Council who arranged the activities of Freshman Night and made it a real success. In particular, Student Council members Tom Bonhag, Kenny Marks, Stan Galazin, and Chris Nehrbauer should be especially thanked for their work in the cafeteria. Also a word of thanks is due to Mr. Poli who did a great job in helping the Juniors put on the entertainment.

JOSEPH COLLINS

**FOOTBALL
INTRAMURALS A
NEW EXPERIENCE**

Well, after being placed in the student handbook for the past few years and being talked and thought about, football intramurals have finally become a reality. To this writer they are an immediate success and should continue in the future.

There are five teams, the Rams, Bengals, Charger, Water Buffaloes, and Volkswagenhoffers. They looked equal on paper but some outstanding performances by Winnie Malpica and Pat Keenan, both of the Volkswagenhoffers, and also Jim Kinlan, Jim Sullivan, and Dan Carroll, showing not only good offense but a fine defense for the Rams, have left these two teams on top battling for the rank of #1. Although the other teams seem

out of contention, they too have their stars, such as Fred Riech of the Bengals, Mike Moroney of the Water Buffaloes, Tom Bonhag of the Chargers.

Individual stars do not make up for the surprisingly organized way in which the teams have developed and played in such a short period of time, backing up the comment that football is the number one spectators sport in the country. That may be for the country but for the Prep it is a new and favorable experience.

In conclusion I think that a special thanks must be given to Mr. Scotti, for without his efforts, time and patience at Van Cortlandt Park during these touch-tackle games, the intramurals would not have begun and much would have been taken away from that spirit, which is essential in the upkeep of a great school such as ours.

STEVE RYAN '69

ENDURANCE

By STEVEN LEDDY

Here I'm sitting, weak and weary,
Feeling not the least bit cheery;
For I fell victim to the "King"
Who instantly performed his "Thing"
And before I could enact prevention
I was speeding toward Detention.
So here I sit in Room 201
And seated up front is Number One,
Presently smoking a Cuban Prize,
Especially made to blind the eyes,
And fill your mouth, your lungs, and throat,
With fumes that have no antidote.
I then began a constant choking,
While he continued with his smoking.
I stumbled toward the oaken door,
But found myself sprawled on the floor.
Then I gasped with my last breath—
"I won't give up, I'd rather death!"
I later found I'd met my doom
Within the walls of Detention Room.
I lost the fight but won the war,
For I'll get juggled, nevermore!

FR. THOMPSON*(Continued from Page One)*

Father Thompson notes, however, that this final total will not go as far as wanting to take the entrance test, and there will be a limitation on those accepted; but the acceptance total may rise, and if it does, then maybe those who worked on this will receive the personal satisfaction of knowing that they contributed to the goal of helping young men to the priesthood.

BILL BURKE

NOTES ON CATHEDRAL

By JAMES HARGROVE

Some new plan is being worked out for students from Cathedral to go to Dunwoodie independently . . . ex-rector Msgr. Green (now pastor of Sacred Heart, Dobbs Ferry) returned to Cathedral on October 18 to say a special Mass; a dinner was given for him later on that night . . . we're trying to get an intramural swimming program started (maybe even a Cathedral swim team), the big problem is getting a pool (pools in the neighborhood and the Dunwoodie pool are being considered) . . . its been a bad week for hands in football—in a choose-up game at Van Cortlandt on All Saints Day, John Brazil broke his hand; on Election day, in another choose-up game, freshman Lennie Hughes tried to stop a Junior who was returning an interception and got spilled, spraining his wrist . . . the Seniors got racked-up by the faculty in their Election day football game 42-7 our dean made an interception and threw a TD . . . one of the funniest sights at the game was when a teacher practicing his punting missed the ball completely . . . anyone needing help in any subject, check the bulletin board; if the subject you need help in isn't listed there, see me and I'll try and arrange something for you . . . our basketball team started try-outs Tuesday, November 6.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE
PROGRAM**

Along with all the other changes seen here at the Prep in recent years, there has been a change in the function of the school itself. It has graduated from being not only a high school, but a center of community service.

In a city that cries out for people who care, the Prep had been an untapped source of youthful energy and action; and situated where we are in the city, one wonders why it took so long for Cathedral students to become part of the community, which needs help so badly.

This year Seniors and Juniors have been asked to take part in a tutorial program at St. Gregory's School on 90th St. Students at this grade school come from widely varied backgrounds, which can cause difficulty in learning. Many are new to the city and several, newcomers to the United States. This, of course, leads to linguistic difficulties and problems of alienation which register on the students' grades. Added to this is the stifling environment many find themselves in. It would indeed be a gross shame if the urban ghetto was permitted to dull some bright young mind trapped on its streets. And as is common in many city schools, the problem of overcrowding is in evidence, which prohibits each student from receiving the individual attention he needs to utilize his academic potential.

Despite these handicaps, the seemingly hopeless problem of teaching amid these difficulties is handled aptly by the Sisters at St. Gregory's. With compassion as a prerequisite to their office, they have maintained their students on their respective grade levels, but even more is needed. To remain on par with other students in the diocese, these students cannot be allowed to fall behind the rest of the class and individual attention must be given to those who need it.

Fr. Brown, the pastor of St. Gregory's, familiar with the quality of students at Cathedral, asked for volunteers to tutor grade school students in his parish. This call to service was answered enthusiastically by men in the upper house. It is regretful that in some cases this was blind enthusiasm, not knowing how taxing this project would be in one's own time. But on the whole, Juniors and Seniors knew that the time sacrificed would be time well spent. The response also showed a willingness to accept responsibility, demonstrating a maturity almost unique among Prep students.

One of the major tasks of the tutors is to provide stimulation to learning besides helping students to review subjects they do poorly in. Having them do their share of the work is a primary objective. It was also a strange experience to be confronted once again with seventh and eighth grade work; and realizing it would not be quite so simple.

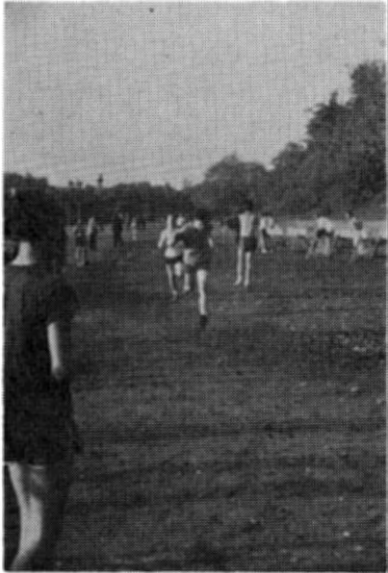
In general, the tutorial program has been an educational experience for both high school and grade school students; especially to the tutors, who have learned one way to serve others and answer the call of those who need help, who will always live among us.

CONGRATULATIONS PADRE

Cathedral's Grand Old Man celebrates his 49th Anniversary as a Priest.

TRACK SEASON ENDS

Dooley Sets New Mark



On November 5, the track season came to a close. Although the team did not do as well as was expected, with the talent that was available Coach Byrnes did produce a fairly good team. This is not saying that the members of the team all rot (though it has been said by a certain faculty member that Joe Collins does) but rather that the team was plagued by sickness and injuries throughout the season. Steve Ryan for one, missed a good number of meets due to a lingering injury. John Dooley, one of our top runners, also was incapacitated for most of the meets. I don't suppose running in 45 degree weather while it is pouring out helps any but when this weather causes our harriers (big word) to miss "trick or treating" two days later then something is definitely wrong.

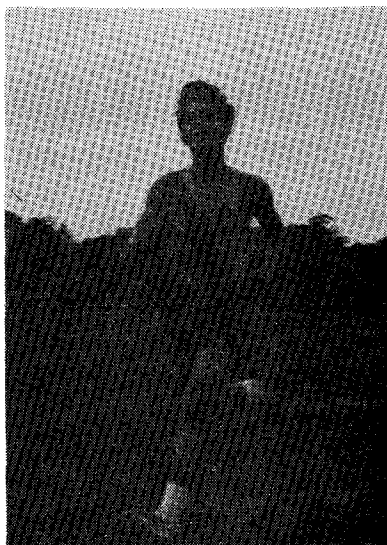
The two top runners for the freshmen were Carmine Lisotta and Bobby Dorsey (there Carmine I told you I'd get your name in the paper, now pay me the quarter). These two men (?) consistently finished in the top ten. For the j.v. Pat Keenan and medal-winner Mike Dougherty helped make the j.v. a squad not to be thought lightly of. In the Determination Dept. two men deserve notes of recognition—Mike Connolly and Jim Sheehan. These guys really have guts. They gave their all. For the varsity John Petraglia again led the team. Twice (??), it was he who saved Cathedral from being shut out, thanks hobbit. Next year he'll be sorely missed.

Something was lacking this year however, yet it was through no fault of the team. This was attendance at the meets by the student body. Attendance could have been better. After all, if Fr. Kavanagh could be there then why couldn't everyone. But for the few who were there, as well as for the team, his presence there added a special something to the meets (besides a haze of cigar smoke). When he was there, he was his own cheering section. One of the most familiar bellows let loose by him went like this: "Com'on Dougherty you Pig/Move yer fat body/".

One more note of praise must go to both Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Scotti. Again their interest in the school and in the students have proved them to be two great guys.

And so the meets came and went and whenever the team ran, often against such larger schools as Manhattan, Salesian, and Tolentine, they ran their best. This, doing their best, is all that matters. Fine.

CHRISTOPHER NEHRBAUER



On Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Tolentine Invitational Track Meet John Dooley shattered the old school track of 15:03. Dooley completed the rugged 2½ mile course in the record time of 14:50. John Petraglia was right on Dooley's heels, coming in at 14:54. The old record of 15:03, which previously had been held by Petraglia, was set in 1967. Before that the record was held by Jim Webber. His record of 15:09 was set during Cathedral's first track season in 1966.

SENIORS ROMP OVER JUNIORS

On Saturday, October 5, at Van Cortlandt Park, Mr. Scotti was again on hand to help kick-off the 1968-69 football campaign at Cathedral. The Seniors had their work cut out in defending a tradition, that the top class in the school never loses, a tradition which was impressively upheld by last year's Senior class. Mr. Scotti may have thought twice about getting into the middle of this one. With the meeting of these same two teams last year the result was a hot tempered, injury ridden game. However, with all this behind, we were ready to go at it again.

Tom Granger, the Junior quarterback led his team onto the field, primarily the same team as last year. Mike Moroney was the most impressive of their talent as his running set up a possible touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Senior team did indeed have a new look this year. Behind their new quarterback Jim Kinlan, the Senior offense rolled up a total of 44 points. He directed an aerial attack which found John Petraglia and Dan Carroll all over the field. The Senior running game was the

most impressive I've seen in four years at Cathedral. Along with Frank Seery, a regular in the backfield, was the addition of Winnie Malpica. Together they accounted for most of the points.

They say a line is the "make it" or "break it" of a football game. The Senior line, led by John "Deacon Baby" Timoney, with valuable added weight from Tom Bonhag, Kev Gallagher and Lee Lyttle, adequately contained the Junior running game all day. The defensive highlight of the game was a goal line stand in the fourth quarter. The Juniors were stopped as they had a first down and goal to go on the three yard line. Stan Galazin and Brian Wedick covered the corners and provided able depth from the linebacker positions. Another bright spot was the Senior men, John Petraglia and Chris Nehrbaauer. John picke off three of Tom Granger's passes.

The Juniors promise a tougher game next time. My prediction: the Seniors will carry on the tradition.

DANIEL CARROLL

JUNIORS TAKE REVENGE ON SOPHS

Rallying from a 44-0 loss to the Seniors, the Juniors put together a football team that went on to shut out the Sophomores by thirty-two points.

The game started with a real bang when Bob Egan ran the opening kick-off back 50 yards. On the first down that followed, Paul Cipriani danced his way into the end-zone on a hand-off from Quarterback Mike Moroney with the great blocking of the offensive line out in front. This was followed by Bob Egan's two point conversion around end.

This was, of course, only the beginning. While on offense, the Sophomores were just barely able to hold on to the football as the massive front four, made up of Tom Marshall, Harry Sawyer, Vernon Holmes and Dan Mullin, and the very capable linebackers—Tom Granger, Mike "Offsides" Connolly, and Kevin Groarke, continually overpowered the Sophomores to throw Quarterback Joe Collins and Halfback Pat Keenan for losses.

On offense, the Juniors ran all over the Sophomores: up the middle where the Offensive line made gapping holes for the running backs and around the ends where the combination of excellent blocking and speed proved to be disastrous for the Sophomores.

After third year scored two touch-

downs, Mr. Scotti, the referee, decided that this could not continue and so he gallantly removed his whistle from around his neck and selflessly, for he didn't have any equipment, assumed the role of Quarterback for the Sophomores. This only proved to be an added incentive for the Juniors who continually forced Mr. Scotti to nervously throw the ball away or settle for a loss of yardage.

But Mr. Scotti really brought his team to life when, after the Juniors scored their fourth touchdown, he piloted the Sophs from their own three yard line to about mid-field on a lucky series of two Offsides committed by the middle linebacker, Mike Connolly; a Roughing the Passer penalty committed by Tom Marshall and a Holding penalty committed by linebacker Kevin Groarke. This was by far the most threatening series made by the Sophs all day but it was short lived as the Juniors rallied their forces and held the line at mid-field and ran out the clock.

The Sophomores decided at half time that a 32 point deficit was much too far out of their reach and as a result they conceded to the Juniors. And thus ended one of the greatest football classics of our time, second only to the Juniors coming romp over the Seniors to be played in the not too distant future.

KEVIN GROARKE