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by Kathy lolnar ‘66

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by Michaei Morse ‘65

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WRITTE!:

by Dan Alexander

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’ To the Editors:

To play Lacrosoe, one has to be able to throw and catch a

lacrosse ball, run, dodge, and suffer innumerable injuries from

ong well-known defense mano To watch Lacrosse, all one has to do

is sit and occasionally groan. Yet, the lacrosse tean out numbers

the spectators at least two and one-half to one (counting teach-

ers).

One of the reasons why there are not many spectators 1s that

the Lacrosse team never with. Who wants to sit in the sun for an

hour and watch a team lose while he could go to a baseball game

whare he can sit in the shade, chase girls, listen to the radio

or even watch the tean wine

The Lacrosse team cannot promise a winning season or even

a victory this year but it will have a winning season next yearo

So for a few grunts from the defense and a few spectacular plays

by the offense come on out to the Lacrosse games

Michael N.iiller "64

VARSITY 'R’ CLUB DEFEATS CHEERLEADERS IN SOPTRMALL

LACROSSE TEAM DROPS THIRD STRAIGHT DECISION 6 TO

The Varsity "R\* Club The Prep stickmen dropped

trounced the Cheerleaders Club their third straight decision

in a softball pame played at 6-3, on May 3rd to e powerful

Elm Farm Campus on May 8tho Montelair High School teame :

The score at the end of thres Montclair opened the score

immings was 16-3. At this ing toward the end of the first

point, after much considorat= quarter, but the Prep deicense

fon, the umpire, lire Michael employing a tight zone defense

Lasser, judiciously decided hold them scoreless throughout

that the sides were unfair, and the remainder of tho half, and

then took several boys and placed the scorad remained at 1-0.

them on the girls' team, while Prep did not score through

placing several girls on the the third quarter, but thoir op=-

boys" teams posing attack rallied for two

In the first inning howe in that quarter. The first Prop

ever, Ken Krafchik was voted goal came when Pete Vorhees

the outstanding playcr for hite Cleared the goal, and later as-

ting la. Lasser in the uh um sisted Jim Gunkle for his score

with the balls Althea Davis was early in the fourth quarter. Then

the girls’ leading player for two quick goals by Gunile and

her batting and pitching. Heinlein tied the score at 35-35,

The function, planned co- but, however, the Montclair attack

ordinately by the Varsity i? wag too strong and the game end-

Club and the Cheerleader Club, ed at 6-3, Nontclair’s favor.

was a lot of fun for all ine In the game, two Prep records

volved, The Argo and the Ye Dial were brokene Gunkle brcke the noa-

plan to have a similar game in sonal scoring record with 10 goals.

the futures Goalie,Dave Pickar set a record

making 27 savese

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