

## P. Cavanagh Made Editor Of Veritas

Shiel Becomes Associate Editor of August 1943 Yearbook

### FAGAN APPOINTED

Business Manager Post Taken Over By John Sormanti

Paul A. Cavanagh of Providence will be the editor-in-chief for the August 1943 edition of Veritas, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., announced to the senior class at yesterday's meeting. Cavanagh was president of last year's Junior Class and is a member of the Pyramid Players Board of Directors.

James F. Shiel of Providence, editor of the Cowl and associate editor of the Alembic, was made associate editor. Maurice Fagan of Coventry who was a photographic assistant for last year's annual will be the photographic editor.

The business manager will be John W. Sormanti of Providence. Sormanti was chairman of the last Junior Prom and is business manager of the Pyramid Players.

Because of war time priorities the staff has met with some difficulty in attempting to secure the traditional leatherette covers. Work has been started on the make-up of the annual. Seniors will be given the personality sheets after Thursday's officer election.

Contracts for pictures are being drawn up and the seniors have been requested to go to the photographic studio immediately after the announcement of the place is made.

Several new features have been suggested for the current annual. Plans are being made to have an informal shot of each senior as well as the regular senior photos. Editor-artist Paul Cavanagh has something up his sleeve in the way of a new and better cover.

## Cowl Increases Reporter Staff

Edward Sullivan of Providence has assumed a temporary position as assistant editor of the Cowl. John Kenney, the assistant editor, by request takes over his former job of sports editor, succeeding John A. Dillon, Jr., who is now in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Additions to the reporting staff are Henry Boezi, Jr., of Cranston, and William E. L. Doyle of Apponaug. Raymond L. Van Dewalle of Woonsocket joins the business staff.

John J. Stafford of Providence succeeds Richard R. Campbell as feature editor. All the other members of the editorial staff will retain their previous positions.

### LAB

Because of the increased number of students taking College Physics the former business laboratory, Room 4, has been converted into a physics lab.

Priorities and other restrictions have hampered the development of the laboratory to the best possible degree. Work is still going on, however, and new equipment has been added.

## New Honors



CAPT. EDWARD CROUCHLEY

## NAVAL RESERVE IS STILL OPEN TO STUDENTS

Those 17 Years of Age, In Or About to Enter College, May Join V-1

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., announced that seventeen year old students now at the college or planning to register for the Freshman session beginning January 27 are eligible to try for the Naval Reserve.

The students may apply for admission in the V-1 classification of the Naval Reserve.

They must obtain a letter from the Registrar and present this at the Navy Recruiting Office at 49 Westminster street.

Enlistments close March 15, 1943, and a candidate must not have attained his eighteenth birthday by that time to be eligible. Any student accepted in the Reserve will notify the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean, immediately after he has been accepted and sworn in.

## Rationing Gets You Into Hot Spots With Cold Feet

"The Year's at the Winter, and We're in the Cold, Let the Mercury Lower, All's Right With the World"

By JOHN STAFFORD

"A woman's knee and a dog's snout are always cold," wrote Howell in 1659. If living today, he would have added all public buildings including colleges. College men from experience, could tell him that they might accept his statement on faith.

For at this time, most students are prophesying cold rooms with the only heat being provided by burning of midnight oil. Informed quarters on our campus feel confident we have sufficient oil. They dismiss cold, the spectre of the first horseman of the Apocalypse. But college men like to ponder difficulties for it gives them the serious look parents expect.

With serious faces, five boys sat around a cafeteria table. Lacking the customary coffee, with no sugar to play with and no ash tray to beat tempo on, they turned to discussing the various methods of keeping warm in cold rooms. One suggested foot stoves similar to those the Puritans used. All momentarily stopped sipping

## SENIORS CHOOSE '43 NOMINEES

Drew, McGill, Davitt, and Gettings Nominated For President

In one of the most harmonious and calmest senior class meetings held for a long time, the present senior class nominated class officers to be elected next Thursday, at a meeting in the old auditorium yesterday noon.

Nominated for class president were Larry Drew, popular basketball star of Providence; Arthur McGill, Carolan Club member of Pittsfield, Mass.; John H. Davitt, debater, of Fall River, Mass.; and Carroll P. Gettings, Glee Club member of Fall River, Mass.

Vice-presidential candidates are James Scanlan of Providence; Sam Franco of Brockton, Mass.; James F. Shiel of Providence and Thomas P. Condon of New London, Mass.

Candidates for secretary are Lester P. Condon of New Rochelle, N. Y.; John P. Brady of Pawtucket; William F. Corkery, Providence; and William E. L. Doyle of Apponaug. Treasurer candidates are John E. Halligan of Fall River, Mass.; Charles C. Goodman, of Newport; John Gerhard of Providence, and John Sormanti of Providence.

The seniors were given instructions as to how class activities would proceed during the course of the year.

## College Library Has New Hours

The Rev. Francis J. Fanning, O.P., announced this week that the Providence College library located on the third floor will have new hours.

The library will be closed from 9:30 p.m. to 8:15 a.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. daily. The library will also be closed on Friday and Saturday evenings and on holidays.

The 11½ hour day will prevail throughout the present trimester.

## Father Dillon Announces Changes Made In Faculty

### Fr. Brennan In Montreal

Noted Dominican Scholar Leaves After Ten Years At College

The Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., for the past 10 years a member of the Providence College faculty and founder of its Thomistic Institute in 1936, has left for Montreal, where he will serve as visiting professor of Psychology in the Institute of Psychology at the University of Montreal.

Father Brennan will give a course in the history of experimental psychology at the Canadian university. Before coming to Providence College he was stationed in Fuchow, China as a member of the Dominican Eastern Mission Band. He holds the S.T.Lr. degree from the Dominican House of Studies and a Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America.

He is the author of "General Psychology" and "Thomistic Psychology" and edited the forthcoming "Essays in Thomism". He was recently invited to become a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors to which Jacques Maritain, Sigrid Undset, and other famous Catholic authors belong.

A native of Lima, Ohio, Fr. Brennan has been a contributor to Blackfriars, Torch, and The Catholic World. He is a member of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and also of Delta Epsilon Sigma. He came to Providence College in 1934.

## Deceased Alumnus Awarded Wings

The Army Air Force Command announced this week that Joseph Leo Perkins, who was killed in a training flight crash in Texas Dec. 5, had been posthumously awarded the bombardier wings which he would have received upon graduation Jan. 7.

At the time of his death, Perkins was training at the San Angelo Air Base. Perkins, a native of West Warwick, was a member of the class of 44. He left college to join the Army Air Force last January.

Perkins, an outstanding griddier at West Warwick High, received acclaim as blocker for Monk Maznicki, who went on to play for Boston College and now is the freshman sensation of the Chicago Bears, and Jim Mello, now a star on the Notre Dame eleven. While at P.C., Perkins acted as assistant football coach at the West Warwick institution.

He also was a leading member of the Pyramid Players, acting as technician in all productions.

### FRIARS CLUB

Three new members were inducted into the Friars Club, campus hospitality group, at a meeting of the club held last night in the old auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The new members are Thomas L. Auth of Springfield, Mass., and Guy Gallano of Providence, both sophomores; and James F. Shiel of Providence, a senior.

James F. Burke of Jersey City, N. J., the newly elected president, conducted the meeting.

Arrangements Completed For Separate Freshman Faculty

### NEW PREFECT

Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Replaces Mr. Geo. Kenny in Biology Dep't

Four changes in the Providence College faculty were announced yesterday by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president. Fr. Dillon also announced that arrangements had been completed for a separate Freshman faculty for the incoming Freshman class on January 27.

The Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., of the department of Romance Languages has been appointed prefect of Aquinas Hall, resident students building, the third to hold that office. Fr. McDermott graduated from Catholic University in 1939, and did graduate work there and at DePaul University in Chicago and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Fr. McDermott was instructor in French at DePaul University from 1936 to 1940, the time of his appointment to Providence College. Since 1941 he has been moderator of La Pleide, French language club, and the Veridames, women's auxiliary organization.

The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., has been appointed to the department of biology. He is an alumnus of Providence College in the class of 1932, and did graduate work at St. Thomas College, Chicago, Catholic University and Ohio State University.

He is a member of the American Microscopic Society, the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and of the Phi Kappa fraternity of Ohio State.

He replaces George Kenny of Warwick Neck, who has been an instructor in biology at Providence College since 1931. Mr. Kenny resigned recently to become senior instructor in biology and physics at Framingham State Teachers College, Framingham, Mass.

## Crouchley Receives Another Air Medal

Capt. Edward A. Crouchley, '41, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, was awarded the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, Chief of the American Bomber Command in the Middle East, at Cairo, on Jan. 12th.

The Air Medal was awarded Crouchley for his 250 combat hours and "in recognition of meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy." Crouchley flew his B-24 against Rommel in Egypt and Libya, and in the other flights made by the Ninth Bomber Command in the Mediterranean theatre.

Many of the raids in which Crouchley participated have recently appeared in American newsreels. In the few spare moments between these flights Ted has found time to pursue his hobby of photography. He has already sent home some unusual pictures of Egypt and the Holy Land.

Last Christmas Eve, it has been learned, while he served Mass in a tent in the middle of the Egyptian desert, his engagement to Miss Mary E. Stafford of Providence was announced here.



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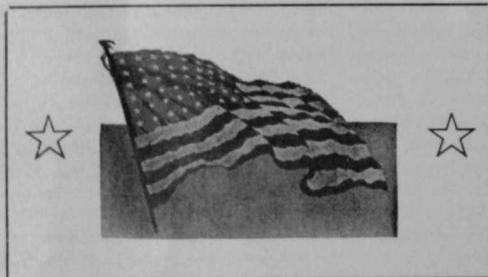
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## FORGET "WHEN?"

Now, since most of us have returned to college for the spring trimester, we ought to realize, appreciate, and profit by an experience. Yes, we have been shown that the vicious old woman, Rumour, is just as fickle and false as ever.

Just before the last exams, we were all but doing K.P. duty in an army camp. Everybody was perfectly sure of the next step after exams. The army or the navy was the site for the next trimester. Christmas was our last vacation at home. We were all sure of that.

Something or somebody fooled us. And it was a happy joke on ourselves. We were not so much elated, as we were surprised. Those who knew the value of college educated men as officer material decide to give us a few more hours of grace, cautioning us to prepare for the culmination of our scholastic efforts.

True, we are sure to go into the army or the navy soon. It is our duty and our destiny. The call may come tomorrow or it may come next September. Legitimate military authority wants us to continue to remember this and, moreover, to prepare for it.

Meanwhile, our duty is to give our all to the present. Let us forget all this heavy thinking about when? Let us do our best at our present job. Guessing games never give peace of mind, security, or certitude.

The present is too important to be trifled with. Let it be a prep—for when?

## COLLEGE GOSSIP

By JACK BRADY

The recent pleasure driving ban put a damper on social events to be held at the college. But, take cheer for rumor has it that a dance is planned. It won't be anything like the dances of past years but it will be absolutely novel. All the fellows are in favor of more dances, even to the extent of using trolleys.

So this is a hint to Father Doyle and his committee that the student body is behind them in anything they plan.

The recent Soph Hop was the most successful dance held at Harkins; so, the new Sophomore Class will have to aim high.

When the trimester opened last week, Johnny Lopes, popular Junior Pre-med, was not present. It seems that Johnny was to be inducted by the army. If this happened, the famous trio of "Wild Bill" Cokery, Charles "Benny" Goodman and "Five-by-Five" Lopes would be no more. At almost every lunch period, the three of them would gather around the piano in the Auditorium and give out with some very hot music.

The two remaining "musicians" had just about resigned themselves to their fate, when Johnny again appeared on the scene. Yes, Johnny received a deferment from the draft board. So, it looks like P. C. students will have to bear the strain of their antics for another year.

"Mort" Hoffman and gang planned a rousing welcome for the basketball team yesterday morning. The plan was to meet the team with a brass band when they arrived at the Union Station. What happened, "Mort"?

Tom McCormick, Senior Arts, Bill Frye and Frank Larkin, both Senior Business, have all been inducted. Tom was active in student publications; Bill was Junior Class Secretary and Frank was on the Junior Prom Committee.

John Dillon has enlisted in the Signal Corps. Jack was Sports Editor of the Cowl last year.

Paul Cavanagh, Israel Moses and Charley Cottam were elected Pages in the State Senate. Rumor has it that Frank Stadnicki is taking Physical Education at Brown. (Stad has enrolled in the Extension School at Brown prior to entering the Air Corps.)

During the recent holiday the post offices of the various cities were invaded by P. C. men. Tom Casserly, John Sormanti, Dave Tracy, Ed. Sullivan, Dan Donovan, Tom Rogers, John Davitt and John Stafford were among those working in Providence.

P. C. was well represented in Pawtucket. Ted Dalton, Bill Lynch and "Duke" Ferland were seen "working" very hard. Some of the more ambitious worked right around the clock.

"Duke" Ferland's brother was ordained to the priesthood recently; all Pawtucket seemed to celebrate the event.

Ted McConnon's St. Raphael's team is rated a fine chance to win the Class B Rhode Island Basketball title. They are now in second place in the league standings. They must have seen Ted in a recent game when he sank six successive baskets.

Students employed by the Post Office during the recent vacation are exhibiting great quantities of folding money, their checks just having recently arrived.

The Physical Education Program is underway and as usual it is the main topic of conversation. But wait until the course goes outdoors again. Then the groaning will start in earnest. So until next time, keep listening.

## COLLEGE CAPERS

### C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS  
**JO CHAPMAN**  
IS THE ONLY FEMININE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE-TRACK!

## Book Review

By JOHN STAFFORD

COME WHAT MAY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Arnold Lunn, published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Pp. 348.

With conversions to Catholicism growing daily and more English authors joining Chesterton, Belloc, Hollis, Waugh and Noyes in the Catholic Church, it is a most opportune time for Arnold Lunn to write his autobiography. His "Come What May", relating an unusual career and conversion, completes an important part of the modern picture.

Mr. Lunn has little in common with many of the more converts. While well known as a writer, he is more famous as a figure in international winter sports. Every winter much newsreel film is devoted to slalom racing, that is ski racing down very long zigzag courses. It was Lunn who originated and popularized this type of skiing.

Before he became a skier, he was one of Europe's leading mountain climbers. During this time he wrote his famous "Alpine Skiing", a scientific work on avalanche craft and the history of skiing. The matter for the book was personally collected, studied and coordinated. Lunn's procedure in joining the church was similar. He studied for many years, and he found to be true to himself he must become a Catholic.

His enthusiasm for Catholicism, like that for slalom skiing, was not kept to himself. In the interest of the Faith he toured the United States as a debater and a lecturer and wrote many books. The most famous of these are "Flight from Reason", and "Spanish Rehearsal".

His writing, most of them controversial in nature, contain many pertinent observations. Many such observations are found in his autobiography.

For example, those advocating Protestant missions to South America should read his book. These people would convert the South Americans to Protestantism because of Latin's sometime apparent moral indifference. These missionaries miss the important fact which Lunn points out when he writes that "The Latin Catholic is more logical than the Anglo-Saxon Christian. He does not cease to believe merely because he has ceased to behave. The Spaniard knows that Christianity does not cease to be true

## Dorm Diary

By JOSEPH ANLAUF

Wearing new diapers and carrying a new quill, out steps the new Dorm Log to carry on for Old Aquinas in the coming year . . . There have been many changes since the exit of the old year . . . Father E. A. McDermott is the new prefect of Aquinas Hall and Father Zvirbilis is his assistant . . . The first casualty of '43 was Ed Foley who broke his ankle during the vacation . . . Gee! What some fellows won't do to escape Physical Ed . . . Bill Frye and Nanny Angliera have answered the call of Uncle Sam and are entering the Armed Forces . . . Jack Young and Will Galligan have returned after a brief vacation . . . Joe Vaghi is Coach Ed. Crotty's assistant in the Physical Ed. Program . . . Horace Marone, '42 basketball captain, scouted Yale for his successors . . . Bob Reilly received the Mal Brown Award . . . Captain Ed Roth recently suffered an attack of appendicitis . . . Elmer Smith and Lin Feldberg are both prepping for dental school . . . Lou Sibbio pleasantly surprised us by his visit recently and looked very sharp in his Aviation Cadet uniform . . . Second Lieut. Joe Sullivan of the U. S. Marines is undergoing an operation on his foot before shoving off to fight . . . Charley Folsey is back in the Dorm . . . Jack Ring is the new prexy of the New Haven Club . . . The seed of a long column bears bitter results and so I'll stop here before I commit libel . . . So, until the next time, be good and as the drunk said "sleep tight".

because he himself has ceased to be true to his wife. He cannot understand why he should withhold intellectual assent to a creed because he cannot withhold physical assent to a temptation." H. G. Wells, Huxley, Communism, Facism and Nazism are analyzed with the same keen intelligence and lucid writing.

The chapters of the autobiography are closely related essays. With ease Lunn turns from Darwinism to Olympic sports, from Communism to football at Notre Dame. But still there is a cohesive unity provided by the style and mood of the daring mountain climber and rugged skier. If you like your Catholicism virile and your sports exciting, you will enjoy the personality of the writer. In these difficult days of wars, bombings, and death Lunn is glad he lives, come what may.





# SPORTS



## Friar Five Turns Back Yale 49-37

### Accent on Defense Gives Quintet Victory

Switching from high-scoring tactics to a tight defensive game, the undefeated Friar five racked up its sixth consecutive victory at the expense of Red Rolfe's Yale cagers when it scored a 49-37 win Wednesday night at the Yale Gym.

The Friars' shooting was not up to par but their tight guarding kept the Elis from endangering the early lead established by the Dominicans. With Chet Zabek leading the way, the Crottymen gained a 21 to 9 margin at the end of ten minutes of play and from then on the Ivy Leaguers never threatened.

Zabek paced the winning Friars with eight field goals for a 16-point total. Fred Sowa, sophomore forward, was second with 13 markers.

Ted McConnon, who had a 20-point average for his first five games had one of those nights when the hoop seems too small for the ball. Ted tossed up ten shots at the basket but rang the bell only twice. His floor-work was superlative as usual, however, his accurate passes setting up many scores for his mates. The amazing part about Ted's shooting is the fact that a recapitulation shows that the Friar ace has scored 48 field goals in 86 attempts which gives him a shooting average of approximately .550.

For the Ivy Leaguers, Norton and McGahey, the highly touted sophomore, were outstanding, preventing the game from becoming a complete rout.

The summary:  
 Providence (49)      Yale (37)  
 Sowa, f., 6 13; McGahey, f. 4 1 9  
 McConnon, f. 2 2 6; Haviland, f. 0 0 0  
 Martin, f. 1 0 2; Gabriels, f. 2 0 4  
 Ethier, f. 0 0 0; Elwell, f. 0 1 1  
 Zabek, c. 8 0 16; Norton, c. 1 1 15  
 Palmieri, c. 0 0 0; Noyes, c. 1 0 2  
 Reilly, g. 4 0 8; Mahoney, g. 2 0 4  
 Drew, g. 1 0 2; Miles, g. 0 0 0  
 Pagliaroli, g. 0 2 2; Dils, g. 1 0 2  
 Michaud, g. 0 0 0  
 Total ..... 22 5 49      Total ..... 17 3 37  
 Officials—Schroeder and Scalzi.

## BASKETBALLERS DOWN LOVELL

Starting slowly but gaining momentum with each passing minute the high-powered Providence quintet finished strongly to decisively defeat a strong Lovell General Hospital five, 85-55, last Saturday night at Harkins Hall.

With Steve Fallon, former Friar ace, setting the pace the Soldiers remained on even terms with the Friars for the greater part of the first half, the home team showing the effects of the long vacation layoff.

Toward the end of the first half the Crottymen began to pull away from the boys from Camp Devens and at the end of the period the Dominicans led 35 to 23.

Ted McConnon took matters in his own hands at the start of the last half, tossing in eight field goals in the first seven minutes of the final canto. Six of these scores came in succession as Terrific Ted gave one of the greatest shooting exhibitions ever seen on any floor.

As the Friars gained a commanding lead Coach Crotty sent in his shock troops led by Bill Martin, towering frosh. With the game drawing to a close the subs really turned on the heat and completed the rout.

The timely shooting and steady influence of Larry Drew in the back court was one of the prime factors in the Friar triumph.

## PHYSICAL ED IS CHANGED

### Will Include Wrestling, Boxing, and Jui Jitsu

The Athletic Office today announced the outline for a comprehensive Physical Education program for the Spring Trimester including strenuous calisthenics, tumbling, boxing, wrestling and jui jitsu.

Personal combat will be stressed in accordance with the ideas of the heads of the various military services.

Coach Ed Crotty has as his assistant Joe Vaghi, who graduated in December. Pete Louthis and Paul Roshka, members of the Senior Class and highly rated professional boxers, will instruct the students in the finer points of boxing.

Sgt. Dunn, of the Providence Police Department and a graduate in the December class, and Lou Tiberi, a senior and an experienced wrestler, will explain and demonstrate the art of wrestling. This will include instruction in the various holds, breaks and correct methods of falling.

The Athletic Office plans to have an expert in jui jitsu instruct the students in that art for a period of about two weeks. Jui jitsu literally means muscle breaking and will be the most interesting and unusual part of the course.

The entire program based on a form approved by the military heads will be run on the progressive system, each period's exercises being more strenuous than the preceding time. The first three weeks will be devoted mainly to tumbling.

## P. C. Varsity Engages Seabees On Tuesday

### Jayvees Will Be Host to Quonset Team

Coach Ed Crotty's flying Friars, with one eye on the rapidly approaching State clash, will meet an experienced Seabee five in Harkins Hall next Tuesday night in an attempt to stretch their victory string to seven straight.

The Crottymen, who easily downed Yale at New Haven Wednesday night despite the fact that their shooting was far below par, are determined to regain their high scoring ways in Tuesday's contest.

The Seabees, a few of whom played against the Friar J.V. earlier in the season in a game in which the sailors outclassed the P.C. seconds, are constantly adding new strength and at present have a very formidable aggregation. Several of their athletes are former professional hoopers and the remainder are ex-college stars.

Coach Crotty is expected to start a team comprised of Ted McConnon and Fred Sowa at the forward slots, with Chet Zabek at centre, and Larry Drew and Bob Reilly in the back court. Henri Ethier, Fred Sowa, Wilf Michaud, Al Palmieri, and Ben Pagliaroli form the potent shock troops which should see much action.

In a preliminary game the Providence Junior Varsity will play the Quonset Naval Station courtmen at 7:00 p.m.

## REMAINING GAMES

### VARSITY

Jan. 19—Seabees	Home
Jan. 23—Norwich University	Home
Jan. 26—Rhode Island	Home
Jan. 30—Lowell Tech.	Home
Feb. 2—Manhattan	Away
Feb. 5—Lowell Tech.	Away
Feb. 6—St. Anselm's	Away
Feb. 11—Harvard Naval	Home
Feb. 16—Seton Hall	Away
Feb. 22—Springfield	Away
Feb. 27—Rhode Island	Away
Mar. 3—St. Anselm's	Home
Mar. 10—Brown	Home
Mar. 12—Siena College	Away

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Jan. 19—Quonset Naval	Home
Jan. 23—Dean Academy	Home
(Tentative)	Home
Jan. 26—Rhode Island	Home
Feb. 22—Springfield	Away
Feb. 27—Rhode Island	Away
Mar. 10—Brown	Home

## Interclub League Opens Jan. 25

Applications are now being accepted for the Interclub Basketball Leagues which are slated to open a week from Monday. It is planned to have 16 clubs engaging in the competition with two leagues of eight teams each.

Each five will meet every other member of its division once with the division leaders meeting in the play-offs to determine the champion. Applications must be in before next Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Clubs must have at least six players to be entered. Once a player has been signed by one team he may not transfer to any other club. Applications should include players' names and nights on which they may compete.

The interclub schedule will be printed in next week's Cowl.

## Alumnus Joins Coaching Staff

The Athletic Department announced this week that Joseph Vaghi, who was graduated from Providence College December 21, had been appointed to the college coaching staff as assistant physical education instructor. The popular athlete will aid Head Coach Ed Crotty in forming and directing the physical training program.

Vaghi, a native of Bethel, Conn., was an outstanding lineman on the Friar elevens of '40 and '41. During his undergraduate days, he also participated in intramural softball and basketball.

## Former Friar Enters Service

During the past week another former Friar athlete joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Ben Polak, former football captain at P.C., was sworn into the U. S. Navy with the rank of ensign.

Ben was one of the finest guards in the East while at Providence. Former Coach Hugh Devore, noted as a builder of great linemen, rated Ben as one of his best.

## AS WE SEE THEM

By JOHN GERHARD

It is certainly gratifying to watch the ascendant progress of the basketball team. Under the young fellow whom we consider, and with no qualifications whatever, the best basketball coach in "these h'yar parts," the team has developed from potency to act into one of the smoothest quintets ever to represent the college.

Nor is this mere chatter. We have objective evidence on our side. A comparison of the scores rolled up by this year's team with those of previous years, and especially last year's, reveals that never before has Providence had such a high-scoring five. A team that can score 443 points in six games is really keeping the strings smoking. Yet, and this is the happy part of the whole affair, in Larry Drew and Bob Reilly, we have this year two superlative guards who combine in just the perfect proportion a belligerent fighting spirit with an impeturbable coolness.

Thus, the present outfit is not, like another Rhode Island crew, an instance of all offense and no defense.

What lends further to an optimistic outlook for the future, is the fact that a second set of forwards have suddenly blossomed into a torrid offensive unit. Where last year Ted took care of the scoring and Chet saw to it that he did, this year the scoring is far-better balanced, so much so that the second group of forwards has scored more frequently than the group that has started the game.

This is a splendid sign. We have always contended that the emphasis accorded the high-scoring man has, if not actual detriment, at least detrimental possibilities. After all, what matters it who scores the points as long as somebody scores them? Ted McConnon, and that remarkable eye of his, are doing very nicely up front, thank you, but with him and hard-luck Chet resting, the scoring mayhem continues on without pause.

To young Deadpan, Martin, and his frequent tap-ins and steals; to smiling Palmieri, and his right-spot-at-the-right-time technique; to quiet Ethier, and his left-corner set shot; to that rugged fellow, Sowa, and his everlasting aggressiveness; to Pagliaroli, and his mystifying ball-handling; and, of course, to that man-mountain, Michaud, for his, let's say, solid defensive play, we can only add our enthusiastic support. This team seems to be a case of fine fellows, fine ball players.

It has been remarked, and we are inclined to agree, that Coach Ed Crotty's team this year is an un-spectacular one. The team has been averaging somewhere around 75 points per game, and yet, when the fan leaves the gym after the game, he wonders: "Well, they scored a mess of points, but I don't know how they did it!"

True enough. Spectacular plays and spectacular shots are not the rule on the Providence club. This, we feel, is a tribute to Mr. Crotty and his men. The percentage of shots sunk by the Friars is remarkable, and not because they shoot so seldom. The reason, obviously, is that the teamwork, the finesse of the ballhandling is such that invariably a man, guard or forward, is set up, quite nakedly, under the opposing basket for a simple lay-up. Next game you try and keep track of the number of baskets that the boys twist in from directly underneath. It may not be spectacular (the team from Lovell made some amazing shots the other night—and lost by 30 points) but effective? Oh!

Just one more observation before we conclude what has grown into a panegyric. Someone was heard to say after a game recently in Harkins Hall: "Oh yes. They do all right in that matchbox, but when they get on a big floor, they'll need compasses. Just wait and see."

Yale has an enormous gymnasium, boys, and what the team did to Yale was pitiful. So let's not worry about the size of the floor.

It is, perhaps, true that the team Coach Crotty has molded is still pretty much of a bull in a field of daisies. We still don't know, nor do the players themselves, just how good they really are. It may be that they have been playing a bunch of bananas. Perhaps they'll fold. Perhaps a winning streak will flatten them again. Perhaps will happen what everyone is holding his breath about. Perhaps.

Let's play along, however. The boys had enough to overhaul and out-strip Springfield, and in their first game. True, in the first half against Lovell, they looked pretty sad, but do you remember the last half? And don't forget the three weeks' layoff over the holidays. No, we can't be pessimistic. We don't expect the team to win every game: an undefeated basketball team is a phenomenon. But we'll wager (we have already) that the boys won't lose many, either. The team is smart, fast, and tough.

We're trying, ourselves, to lean over backwards lest we become too optimistic. After all, we think, the team can't be as good as all this sounds. If a licking or two would be good for the team, then we almost wish for that licking or two. Most of us realize that it's this year or never. And that's what makes it so hard. . . .



# Ach! Dos Ist Verboten

"Non Me Piacce," Says Der Fuehrer

By **GEORGE DONNELLY**

The morning of January the 12th: "Any fellows interested in forming a band for the P. C.-R. I. State game, see Father Georges, Room 21, at 11:30 today."

The morning of January the 13th: "Band rehearsal called off! Complications have arisen."

There is an empty gas tank in the making, rise and meteoric decline of a great (?) musical (?) aggregation.

It seems that stuffy Mister Five-by-Five was contemplating a wonderful pandemonium of sour notes, sharps, and lost notes that would, after a rehearsal or five, blend itself into a stirring military band that might put life and new courage into the invalids (those who have received the reward of the yellow heart because of physical education wounds) of P. C. There were many things to be considered, however. What about the case of the missing saxophone player? Had he fallen into the bass saxophone and drowned to death? Who knows—!

Then there was the case of the haunted trumpet player. Why did he live in constant fear of the diatonic scale on which he was born? Did he think that a diminished ninth chord might sneak up during an exciting march and strangle him to death? No one knows.

With all these problems on his budgy

foot (I mean brain,—so sorry!) Mister Five-by-Five decided to attend a rehearsal.

Like a ghost returning to its favorite haunt, Mr. Petrillo and his Local 802 decreed that the P. C. band should not play. Der Fuehrer had spoken! Somewhat bewildered, Mister Five-by-Five and the other boys were told that a non-union band could not play music (ah! the clause says music—there's a possibility!) in a union hall. With the crash of cymbals, the groaning of brasses and the shrieking of seven clarinets the P. C. band folded up.

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that the furnace would always be going, and the radiator could be turned on with a wrench.

"To keep warm," he added, "everybody should bring a wrench to class."

At this one student jumped up and ran off muttering something. The speaker had not emphasized the letter (r) in the word wrench. Unwittingly he had given his listener the perfect solution.

The remaining four ended by summarizing their discussion in three points. It is easy to keep warm despite the fuel shortage. One had a choice of three things: he could buy an overcoat, fall in love, or go to ---- — and at that point the spirit of the retreat returned.

In the next few months none of us will be stiff, that is from the cold. John Donnelly's tractor will be drained of its bunker C oil. Physical Ed may teach us some warming exercises. Generally we can warm ourselves by worrying about our supply of midnight oil.

# Secretary Candidate Wins By a "Match"

Case Where Getting Behind the 8th One Pays, Occurs at Senior Meeting

By **JHD**

A near catastrophic incident highlighted yesterday's unusually mild Senior meeting. Until this point the business of class nominations had proceeded uneventfully with nominations for the Presidency, Vice-Presidency, and Secretaryship, received in due order. Grinning quietly to himself that for the first time in history a senior meeting things had gone off "without a hitch", Fr. Clark called for nominations for Treasurer. Springing to their feet with surprising alacrity, five inspired Seniors shouted out as one man their respective nominations. Fr. Clark was staggered. Retreating slowly as if expecting to find ten more Commandos behind him, he attempted to recover his bearings. Remembering his opening remarks that "all the dictators were in Europe," he determined then and there, that come what may, here and now he would conduct this thing fairly. But what could he do? Facing him stood five enraged youths who were determined, come "hell or high water", their candidates would be nominated. You could have heard a match drop. Yes, a match—, that was the keynote! Quickly he brushed aside his habit, reached deeply into his pocket, and brought forth a package of matches. Deftly he held it forth.

"This", he said, slowly at first, as if doubting his own ingenuity then quickly, "this is the solution to our problem."

The class looked on patronizingly, knowing only too well that matches could not solve this amazing turn of events. Perhaps he meant the match as a symbol,—the light of "something or other" that had gone out because of "something or other". Yet, again, though no one dared entertain the thought for more than a second, perhaps he was about to set fire to the school. This would, of course, eliminate any necessity of holding Senior Elections. What if the "head must be cut off to cure the headache", it was carrying this seemingly unsolvable situation to its logical conclusion.

Sensing that the class seriously doubted his motives, Fr. Clark began the explanation.

"Gentlemen," he began cautiously, knowing full well that if there were gentlemen in P.C. they were not to be found in this room. "I hold in my hand a package of matches, the number of which is known only to myself. Each of you shall estimate the number of matches you believe to be in this book. The man estimating closest to the exact number shall be heard first, and the next three closest shall be heard in that respective order."

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minds amongst us went to work. Syllogistic reasoning could be definitely brought in here. Father Clark would soon begin work on the Veritas, and this type of work is conducive to worry. Therefore, Father Clark was worried. Men who are worried seek an "outlet". Smoking is an "outlet". Therefore, Father Clark is smoking. Cigarets require a light; matches furnish that light. Therefore, Father Clark is using many matches. Possibly, the syllogisms are incorrect, but not having taken Logic seriously, the first Senior ventured forth with "four". The other guesses came in quick succession,—"eight, ten, twelve, sixteen"—

It was all over. The die was cast. Breathlessly, the class awaited the decision. It might have been a court room scene at the conclusion of a life and death struggle. Slowly and deliberately Father Clark repeated the correct answer.

"Eight."

Yes, he had been smoking he admitted when questioned later, but realizing the capacities and enthusiasm of this year's class, he had left no need of a constant "lift".

The remaining business was quickly concluded and as the last footstep died away an exuberant Senior was heard to say, "That 'matches' anything I have ever seen."

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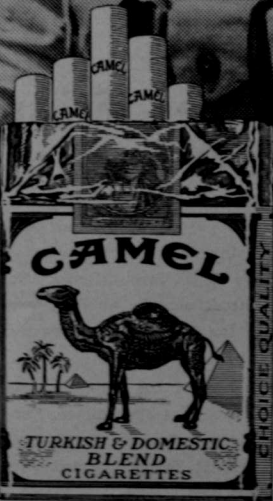
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