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## COLLEGE TROLLEY DANCE SET FOR FEBRUARY 19TH

**Paul A. Cavanagh Elected  
Chairman of Informal  
Affair**

### COMMITTEE NAMED

**Senior Officers Will Serve  
As Ex-Officio  
Members**

An All-College Trolley Dance will be held in Harkins Hall on Tuesday evening, February 19th, under the auspices of the senior class. Paul Cavanagh, editor-in-chief of the Veritas, was elected chairman of the dance at yesterday's meeting of the senior officers.

Cavanagh announced that the feature of the dance will be the trolley ride. Arrangements will be made to have trolleys downtown at Francis street before dance time and also at the Smith street stop after the dance. Students within walking distances will be expected to walk. The dance will be informal.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray the cost of the senior annual, which this year will give special picture coverage to the dance because of the possibility that this dance will be the last one before the publication of the yearbook.

Students elected to serve on the trolley dance committee are Arthur McGill of Pittsfield, Mass.; Wilfred Michaud of Nashua, N. H.; Philip Trainor, James Scanlan, and Cavanagh, all of Providence.

Senior officers will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

## Bowlers To Meet This Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Bowling Club this afternoon at 12:30 in the Old Auditorium. At this time a vote will be taken to determine the most favorable time for the weekly meeting. It has been learned that only one bowling establishment has available spots for a league.

The manager of the Rhode Island Recreation Center, on North Main street, has offered two possible times: Tuesday evening from 7:30 until whatever time the matches are completed, and Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 8:00, when the alleys must be surrendered to another league.

Because of this stipulation, the consensus of opinion is that the Tuesday spot is the better. The vote of the members today will decide the matter.

So far almost 75 students have shown their willingness to bowl one night weekly. There have been no teams formed, however. If the league is to begin operations next week, it is compulsory that the members organize themselves into teams; otherwise, another week will pass before play begins. With the trimester ending April 21, the sooner play begins, the longer play continues.

Those who have signed already include: Bill Martin, Andre Mandeville, Albert Palmieri, James Shiel, George Donnelly, Gilbert Sandperil, Frank Erico, George LaPorte.

Anthony Orabone, John Kenney, John Harrington, John Davitt, Fran

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## FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERS COLLEGE

**First January Group Ad-  
mitted In History Of  
Providence College**

Stressing the responsibilities of college youths in wartime, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of studies, welcomed the first January class in the history of Providence College Wednesday, at informal matriculation exercises held in the old auditorium of Harkins Hall.

"Your country expects much of you; settle down to hard work!" the Dean said. Fr. Chandler pointed out that his audience were no longer high school boys but "college men." "As such," he continued, "it is essential that you bear in mind that in an educated man the emotions are at all times subservient to the intellect, for the development of which you have come to college."

The Dean carefully explained that the record of the Dominican Order as a "developer of the intellect" extends 700 years back into the past. "You can find the products of Dominican education throughout the pages of history, and you won't have to look far."

The newcomers were next told of the moral and academic standards that must be maintained by every Providence College student. This year no freshman will be allowed to take elective courses. The "well-balanced programs" including the compulsory review mathematics and physical education. The fact brought out that these programs have not had to be altered to any great extent to meet the requirements of officer candidate-ship for the army or navy, thereby proving their practicability.

At the assembly Fr. Chandler made it known that he and Fr. Foley, the assistant Dean, are always available for consultation with any student who may have problems, and advised those freshmen who are not yet 18 years old to confer with the Revs. Vincent C. Dore and James L. McKenney faculty advisors on the navy and army reserves respectively.

Under the impetus of the accelerated schedule, regular classes with the newly assigned freshmen faculty commenced as soon as entrance forms had been completed for the registrar's office and the news bureau.

## Dean Clarifies Reserve Program

### NAVAL RESERVE ABOUT TO CLOSE

**Fr. Dore Emphasizes Im-  
mediate Enlistment By  
Frosh-Soph Candidates**

The necessity of immediate enlistment in the navy reserves for 17-year-old freshmen and sophomores who intend to join was emphasized by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., faculty advisor of the Naval Reserves, in a communication to the Cowl late yesterday afternoon.

"According to present plans," Fr. Dore said, "only college students under eighteen years of age may join the reserves, and their opportunity of so doing may be lost most any day, although the tentative date set for the end of enlisting in the reserves is March 15."

Open to seventeen year olds at the present time are the following branches of the naval reserves: V-1 (S), V-1 (G), and V-5. Pre-medical, pre-dental, business, chemistry, physics, and electronics students are eligible for V-1 (S). All others interested must join V-1 (G) or V-5 (naval aviation).

By the end of the Sophomore year reserves must have had algebra and trigonometry in either high school or college, and must have had one year of college physics. Five periods a week of Physical Ed are required.

At present members of the navy reserve are guaranteed that they will stay in college at least for two years, at which time a test will be given in mathematics and science. The navy will then decide in the case of V-1 (G) whether students will continue college or go on active duty. Naval aviation reservists will remain for the completion of the year in which they enlisted, and will then be assigned to pre-flight schools.

If you are under eighteen and want to join the naval reserves "procure a statement of attendance from the registrar, and bring it to the recruiting station at 49 Westminster Street in the city," where you will be given

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**P. C. Students In ERC  
Not To Be Called Until  
April 21st**

### SPECIALISTS EXEMPT

**Medical and Engineering  
Students Among Those  
To Be Graduated**

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of studies, announced yesterday that the status of students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps was not changed by the announcement made Monday through the First Service Command in Boston on behalf of the War Department.

The Dean reiterated his remarks made to each class at the formal opening of the academic year. He said nothing has occurred which should cause uncertainty to those in the Enlisted Reserves.

The 135 students in the ERC will not be called until the end of the present semester which will end on April 21st. The present semester, which began on December 21st, was 10 days old before the end of the year.

According to the Army order, New England college men would be called to duty at the end of the first semester, term or quarters after Dec. 31, 1942.

Students who will be subject from the call until graduation are all those in medical and pre-medical courses, including dental and veterinary students; approved engineering course students classified as sophomores, juniors, or seniors; advance reserve officers' training corps senior unit students; all sophomores in essentially colleges; students in the electronic training groups; and aviation cadets.

### FRENCH CLUB

La Pleiade, French cultural and social group, will meet for the first time this trimester Thursday at 11:30 in the old auditorium.

A musical program will be conducted by James F. Shiel. Records of arias from several French operas will be played. Andre Mandeville will lead an informal discussion on the renaissance and reformation of contemporary French drama.

New members, including January freshmen are invited to attend.

## Dr. O'Neill Labors With Minor Injury

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English and Latin at the college and administrative assistant to the president, slipped and broke his collarbone on Aquinas Walk, while on his way to Harkins Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Doctor was treated by Dr. Frederick Burns and then brought to St. Joseph's Hospital. At the hospital he was placed in the custody of a nurse, who accidentally conveyed him to the maternity ward. With little labor, however, he painfully found his way into the X-ray room.

Dr. O'Neill was at his office yesterday and held classes as usual. He informed the Cowl last night that he was going away for a week's rest and would not lecture again until one week from next Monday.

### FALL RIVER CLUB

At a recent meeting the Fall River Club elected a new board of officers for the present year. John Halligan, a senior was appointed president. Gaston St. Dennis, a junior, was appointed vice president. Charles Donnelly and George Wilkinson, both seniors, became treasurer and secretary.

The new board plans to hold many informal gatherings during the coming year. Committee heads of these social gatherings will be: George Wilkinson, Carol Gettings; and John CVarroll.

## Students Leave For Seminary

Five Providence College students are to leave next week for St. Rose's Seminary in Springfield, Kentucky, where they will continue their studies, preparatory to entering the Dominican Order.

The students are, Richard A. Danilowicz, a senior from Johnston, and George A. McKeon, Thomas A. O'Brien, Justin E. Brodie and Robert E. Maguire, all juniors, from Providence.

## Seniors Choose 'Best' and 'Most' In Annual Superlative Poll

**Sormanti Selected As Best  
Socialite and Best  
Dressed**

The Senior class and the Business group voted "superlatives" yesterday morning at a meeting of the Seniors in the auditorium. Some of the boys, apparently with an overdeveloped politics gland, changed what is traditionally a popularity vote into a formal election, with candidates, a caucus, and what have you. Someone has said that these lads, segregated into one building all by themselves, have developed an inferiority complex, and only took this vote as a means of gaining an iota of self-expression. We can't believe this. We think they took

a light, fanciful subject in too serious a vein.

But no matter.

Larry Drew and John Sormanti, two of the Senior Class Officers, were the only men honored with two positions on the all-star ballot. Larry waltzed in with the Best Athlete and Most Popular awards, as everyone knew he would, while John made off with the Best Socialite and Best Dressed categories.

Andre Mandeville was the most nearly unanimous choice, rolling up a tremendous majority over the nearest contender for the Most Likely to Pass Physical Education award. "I am highly gratified at this demonstration of confidence in me," said Andre. "Vive la France Eternelle!"

Paul Cavanagh, editor of the Veri-

**Larry Drew Named Best  
Athlete and Most  
Popular**

tas, Did Most For the College in the opinion of most of his classmates. Bill Corkery, another Senior Class Officer, and the tenor on the Barbershop Quartet, was voted the Best Actor of his class, and Phil Trainor, another member of the famed quartet knocked off the Wittiest title.

Quiet, sober Donald McKenna was named Best Student. Donald is only continuing the excellent record he established at La Salle Academy, where he won highest honors in the Classical division.

John Ferguson, crack baseball play-

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## Debaters To Meet B.U. Barnstormers

The Providence College Debating Union begins its 1943 season, meeting Boston University Feb. 4 at 8 P. M. In Harkins Hall, on the question "That the United Nations should form a permanent federal union after the war."

The subject, a highly controversial one, has provoked much debate recently in newspaper and magazine columns. Making the subject a timely political issue, Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota declared this week that the formation of such a confederation was the immediate duty of our political leaders.

Representing the Union in Thursday's encounter will be John Davitt of Burlington, Vt., and James F. Shiel of Providence, both of the Senior Class.

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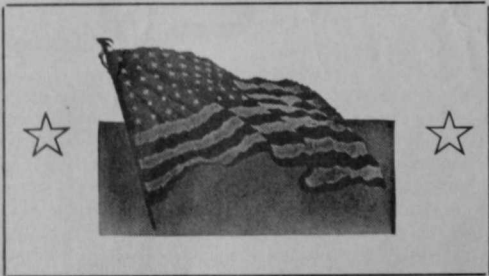
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## WE ARE WAITING

The Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous at Casa-blanca ought to soon give birth to something more substantial than a "full agreement" or "an unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy, and Japan."

About all we know of the activities of the two statesmen par excellence, is that they smoked cigars and cigarettes and acted friendly. The description of the Giraud-De Gaulle hand shaking incident convinced few of the certainty of French unity.

We agree with those who claim that the military strategy of our allies should be kept secret. This is only common prudence. But what was the reason for this meeting? Of what value is a host of generalities about "ham and beans" and "autograph books."

Certainly you don't travel 5000 miles to play tiddley-winks with airplanes. A definite report of the meeting is awaited. We want something more than a plethora of words and a paucity of ideas.

BUY WAR BONDS

## COLLEGE GOSSIP

By JACK BRADY

The announcement of a "Trolley Dance" by Father Clark, Senior Class Moderator, was well received by the Senior Class. The dance is an All-College affair and may be attended by all classes.

Already various groups are planning to revive the old fashion methods of transportation. Everyone is willing to enter into the spirit of the dance and really use the trolleys.

Now that the ice is broken in regards to dances, it is up to everybody to follow through and make it a success. If the dance is well attended it will help Father Doyle in regards to the coming Soph Hop. So go to it, fellows.

A new Freshman Class started last Wednesday. Many of the new students at P.C. were prominent while at high school.

John Baldwin (St. Raphael) was Vice President of his Senior Class. He received Varsity Letters in basketball, track, football. . . Normand Grenier (Sacred Heart Academy) was Class President in his Freshman and Sophomore year, Secretary in his Junior and Senior year. . . Roy Gardner was Vice President in his Junior Year. He was also Editor of the Class Year Book at St. Augustine High. . . John Macioco (La Salle) was Vice President of his Senior Class. . . John Buckley was Editor of the Holy Family High, Hy Fy, Spy. . . Jeremiah O'Brien of St. John's Prep. received Major Letters in football, basketball, baseball. . . John Powell of La Salle Military Academy received eight medals and eight letters in sports. He also ran in the Penn Relays at Madison Square Garden. . . William Lynch was Track Captain while at New Haven High. . . Joe Flynn was Vice President of his Sophomore Class; he attended Morgan School. . . Frank Brady (no relation) won the Father Dolan Bronze Medal for speaking while attending Msgr. Coyle High School.

### HERE AND THERE:

Al Picozzi lost ground in his fight for high scoring honors in the State C.Y.O. League. Joe Bagaglia (his critic) is creating a funnel shaped basket so he can't miss.

Pete Louthis, Joe Bagaglia, Al Picozzi, Cosmo Franchetti, Lou Bruno will attend St. Ann's Parish Ball tonight at the Narragansett Hotel. It is rumored they will travel by horse and buggy.

To those who are interested the Nurses Guild Convocation will be held this coming Monday (John Kenney take notice.)

John Lopes is leading a delegation to the President's Birthday Ball in Pawtucket tonight. Better get those free tickets John.

Many students attended the Newport Hospital Nurses Graduation last weekend. Bob McGovern, Charles and Bud Goodman, and Bill Reilly were among those seen at the dance.

Al Handler received many votes in the Senior Poll in regards to the one most likely to pass in Physical Ed.

Matt Cunningham will shortly receive wings in the Navy Air Corps. Matt was a member of the present Senior Class.

Bill Reilly is attending Officers Training School at Newport.

Harold Keith is still making the rounds of the night spots by all reports.

Pembroke College is having their final exams this week, so some fellows don't seem to know what to do with themselves. (I won't say who.)

Joe O'Shea was down from Worcester to see the game Tuesday nite. Joe had a hard time finding a place to stay.

The basketball team is determined to get back on the victory trail Saturday night at Lowell Textile's expense. So, come see the slaughter, and until next week keep listening.

## COLLEGE CAPERS



## FOLLOW COPY

By JOHN STAFFORD

The latest Thomist, a peerless issue, commemorates the sixtieth anniversary of the great modern Thomist, Jacques Maritain. In his honor twenty excellent essays have been contributed by the nation's outstanding philosophers. They offer a veritable feast for the philosopher, experienced or neophyte. But for the average college student there is one difficulty. The biographical sketch of Maritain is much too short and impersonal.

A lengthy biographical sketch is greatly different from speculative writings, yet it can accomplish a purpose.

The story of his intellectual life could assist greatly in the accomplishment of the purpose of his speculative writings. It could give us reason to accept his philosophy. After reading it, the interested student could consciously acknowledge an intellectual leader. Those students, not so interested, would also be forced to make some important admissions. Science students who deride philosophy would change their opinion after reading the life of Maritain. They would find he spent years studying science and won the highest science degree presented in Europe. His outlook for years was that of scientism. Following it to its conclusion, he found only despair. His scientific studies gave rise to questions answered only by the philosophy of St. Thomas.

An account of Maritain's agonizing pursuit of truth would greatly influence another type of student. Some assume Thomists are mere conformists and dogmatists who consider modern difficulties absurd. They assume Thomists can never understand today's problems.

If these students were to read Maritain's life, they would see he faced their problems and found their solutions only in the Summa. He has studied all modern philosophies honestly. This has made him appear, even after his conversion, a nonconformist. As late as 1939 an interviewer from the "Commonweal" asked him if he was a Communist or a Mason. Maritain's life is not an approval of unwarranted radicalism. It, however, dismisses the fatal idea that Thomism is reactionary or staid conservatism.

This insistence on the power of the personal biography is not anti-intellectual or juvenile. It is mainly a substitute demanded by the present circumstances. It cannot be called juvenile. There is too close a similarity between this method and the way Maritain became a Catholic. While he studied the truths of the Church, a great influence came from the actual life of Leon Bloy, the novelist. Students may study Thomism but there is a great potential influence in the actual life of Jacques Maritain.

A philosopher should never be reduced to the personality system of actors and best-selling authors. Yet his life warrants greater mention than the Thomist granted.

A step was taken in this direction by Raissa Maritain's exalting "We Have Been Friends Together" and Helen Iswolsky's "Light Before Dusk"



# ... SPORTS ...



## FRIARS LOSE TO RAMS; ZABEK'S LOSS FELT

**Lead Changes 14 Times With State the Victor by a Two Point Margin; Friars Fight; Sowa Shows Versatility; Drew and Reilly Cover Backcourt**

The fighting charges of Coach Ed Crotty dropped their first game of the season last Tuesday evening to the crack Rhode Island State Rams by the score of 56-54. With the lead changing hands no less than 14 times, the game was one of those that it is impossible to really enjoy. The tension was too high, the score too close, and the action too fast to permit of any enjoyment.

The Friars went into the game driving an eight game winning streak. The first half was fought on even terms until the final minute when State pulled away to a three point lead. With the resumption of play in the second half, however, the Providence team swept into a 37-31 lead, scoring 11 points while holding State to a single basket. The teams battled on, matching points until, with the count standing at 49-43 in favor of Providence, Chet Zabek fouled out in a futile try to prevent Shannon from scoring. The Providence attack sputtered and finally died after Chet left the game. State, opportunists to the end, seized their chance and pulled out to a 56-54 lead and then froze the ball until the final gun.

Even in defeat the Friars gave an excellent account of themselves. Chet Zabek, in his final game, found himself in the second half and was sparking his mates to another win when he fouled out. His feat of scoring 10 points in 13 minutes of the second half is all the more remarkable when it is known that he was carrying three personals all the way. Ted McConnon, guarded like a pound of butter by George Mearns, found time to throw in 13 points. Fred Sowa, fighting all the way and doing an excellent job in the line of recovering rebounds from the State backboard, accounted for 11 points. Drew and Reilly did their usual fine work in the backcourt. It was no fault of theirs that Calverly was sinking the long ones. Drew, in addition, sank the clutch shot of the game to deadlock the count at 54-54.

The game was lost when Chet Zabek left. The Friars have no excuse to offer and need none. A two-point loss is more a matter of time than of superiority. The State team deserves our congratulations.

## Quintet Set For Lowell

**Coach Will Experiment With New Combinations**

Coach Ed Crotty faces the task of whipping a Friar squad that has lost Chet Zabek and Henri Ethier, into shape for two games over the weekend. On Saturday night the Providence team will face a meriocre Lowell Textile club in Harkins Hall. In this game the Friar mentor is expected to experiment with his depleted club in an attempt to discover the best possible combination. Fred Sowa and Ted McConnon will probably start at the forward positions with Al Palmieri between them, and Drew and Reilly at the guards. After this, however, anything goes. Members of the Jayvee team may be given an opportunity to display their possibilities if the score will permit.

Tuesday night the Friars will meet a crack Manhattan team that ran up five straight wins in the tough New York City competition before bowing in their last game to the fast-traveling N. Y. U. team. The Manhattan club is highly regarded in Gotham basketball circles and is considered the dark horse in the inter-city league. Pat Kennedy, ace referee, who has seen the Jaspers in action, is reported to have high praise for the aggregation. The Friars will have their hands full in this game.

The game here Saturday evening will begin earlier than usual—at 7:30. The Varsity game will be preceded by an intra-mural contest beginning at 6:30.

Lineups for the Lowell Textile game:

LOWELL T.	PROVIDENCE C.
Milgrim, f	f, Sowa
Lisien, f	f, McConnon
McKniff, c	c, Palmieri
Katz, g	g, Drew
Messer, g	g, Reilly

## Norwich Game No Pushover

**Drew and McConnon Start the Home Boys Rolling**

Against a team that fought and ran all the way, the Providence College basketball five racked up their eighth consecutive triumph of the year when they defeated Norwich, 59-43, in Harkins Hall last Saturday night. The Horsemen, durable, speedy, and flashing a clever passing attack provided the Friars with an excellent tune-up for the State game.

In the first half, with Ted McConnon startling his supporters by a series of missed shots, Providence trailed until the closing minutes. It was not until Larry Drew took offensive matters into his own hands, aided by deceptive passes from McConnon, that the home boys started rolling. At the half the score stood at 29-23 in favor of the Friars. Before the start of the second half Chet Zabek was honored by his teammates and was presented a purse in token recognition of his play over the past three seasons.

The second half saw McConnon in more customary form. Personally accounting for seven baskets, Ted sparked his mates to a 30-20 margin over the dogged visitors in the latter half. McConnon wound up with 18 points, while Drew and Reilly scored 9 and 11 respectively, to set a new high for scoring by the guards for this season. As is generally the case when a man has a "Night," Chet Zabek had an off night and had to be content with seven points for his labors.

## AS WE SEE THEM

By JOHN GERHARD

### POST MORTEM

If we were smartly sophisticated we could doubtless offer some smartly sophisticated remarks pertinent to the upset that befell all of us last Tuesday evening in Mr. Pieri's Ice Box. With no veneer of grace in defeat, however, we candidly admit that the defeat hurt. It hurt plenty. We feel that the Providence man who can blithely varnish over the defeat with a broadminded "Well, State's damn good, you know," is not worth even the ninety-seven cents that scientists unflatteringly tell us this body of ours is worth. Good sportsmanship on the floor is one thing; indifference to a beating is another.

A good deal of objection has been heard concerning the stalling tactics employed by State in the final minutes of the game. A certain few seem to think that because Providence did not freeze the ball in the closing minutes of last year's game, State was "unsportsmanlike" to do so this year. This is absurd. We are certainly not going to erect any sort of defense for State, but we feel that, in this case, the rules permitting such action are culpable and not any team that operates under the rules. Under the rules regulating ball-handling, it is theoretically possible for a team to score the winning basket ten minutes before the final gun—and control the ball every second for the rest of the game, provided they stay upcourt.

The difficulties imposed on the team trying to obtain possession of the ball under this interpretation are manifest. Fouling is almost inevitable. Here the rules permit the man fouled to refuse the foul shot and instead, put the ball in play. And the vicious circle spins merrily.

State only played sensibly. Our complaint is with the rules. Had the shoe been on the other foot, and we had the two point lead, it would be State that would enjoy the right to complain. It's as fair to one team as to the other, and it's unfair to both.

It is ironic that, on this night of nights, the true value of Chet Zabek to his team should be conclusively proven. When Chet left the game on a very questionable fourth foul, our boys were leading by four points, and with Chet suddenly hot on that cut-in play from the right, things looked rosy indeed.

Many of us who grimly watched the State players shake hands with Chet as he walked off the floor, thought that they had good reason to welcome his departure.

The Friar attack with Chet gone was pathetic. Neither Palmieri nor Pagliaroli, try as they did, could relight the fire.

The team has lost at last. But certainly, a two-point loss can be no evidence of inferiority. Now, sans Zabek and Ethier, the team must really buckle down. A great team has been shattered and it is to be hoped that an atmosphere of despairing indifference will not shroud the team and the student body. We lost to a good team. We lost creditably. Now we shift back into high and fight.

A poor team is vitalized by a victory. A good team can be revitalized by a defeat.

Tomorrow night will probably be experiment night for Coach Crotty. Don't be surprised to see Larry Drew at centre with Ben Pagliaroli in the backcourt with Bob Reilly. This is a time of serious rebuilding.

### MORE BOWLING

Just a few words on this. We're all set to roll. If the fellows who are going to bowl will form themselves into teams, we'll be all set to go next week. Be at the meeting at 12:30 in the Old Auditorium and we'll straighten out the time. Incidentally, we did pretty well on the rates.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**BOB FELLER**  
SET A RECORD  
BY STRIKING OUT  
18 MEN IN ONE  
GAME FOR  
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# DORM DIARY

Joe Anlauf

Highlights of the Week: "New Freshmen class enters the dorm;" "Bill Frye leaves for Army;" "Aquinas basketballers knock lid off intra-mural cage tourney."

Dan Murphy is packing extra guns this week for fear of "Cueball" Marcucci. George Ofusich has tied Ted Mesyiwski's record of one attack of appendicitis a year and is on the road to recovery. George Barberito, Franny Naples, Joe Russell, and Horace Marone came up from the City of Elms to cheer for their alma mater in the Rhody game, but we don't talk about that. Ed Foley is anxiously awaiting

the coming of February for then comes the breaking-out party of the cast on his ankle. Doc O'Neill did a "Tailspin Tommy" in front of Aquinas and came up with a broken collarbone. Ed Roth, alias "What's that George" is hibernating from old man winter in the wing on the fourth floor of the Rock—suite 403. Ping-pong has become the indoor sport at Guzman Hall with two tables inviting all oncomers to come and try their luck.

Wanted: One radio for the men over at Guzman Hall; and also—more news for the old diary so that I can earn my fifty bucks a week.

## Professor Informed Of Cousin's Death

Rev. Martin S. Welsh, O. P., professor of mathematics at Providence College, has been informed of the recent death of his cousin, Lieut. Commander Thomas Fraser, U. S. N. Commander Fraser was killed in the mid-November battle of the Solomons when his ship, the destroyer Walke, went down.

Commander Fraser was born in Stafford Springs, Conn., in 1901 and spent his childhood in Holyoke, Mass. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1924.

## NAVAL RESERVE ABOUT TO CLOSE

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further information relative to necessary papers, etc.

When you have been sworn in as apprentice seaman in the United States Naval Reserve, be sure to give your name to the assistant dean, Fr. Foley, so that your exact status may be known to the college.

### Waldorf

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## TAR BECOMES ANTHROPOLOGIST

### Gets Melanesian Lorelei Which Gets Fishes

Because a United States sailor took time out from the Solomon Island-New Guinea fighting to think about his alma mater, the museum of anthropology at the University of California is today the owner of a fine specimen of Melanesian carving.

The sailor, Donald Simmons, was graduated in 1941 and entered the navy. Recently the mailman placed a brown paper parcel on the desk of Edward W. Gifford, curator of the museum. Inside it was a carved wooden fish charm, compliments of Sailor Simmons.

Gifford says that while the postmark failed to specify the place from which the charm was mailed, it is typical of work done by the Melanesians, black natives who inhabit the Solomons and New Guinea. Made of very light wood, the charm consists of a long painted face with shell eyes. The natives hang these charms on their fishing lines or on the prow of the fishing canoe in the belief that they lure fish to the boat.

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minn.

Cornell University is co-operating with the Army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

## Intra-Murals

The Aquinas Rockets opened the 1943 Interclub League Monday evening with an easy 49-10 win over a Fighting Five aggregation that apparently needs more than fight. The Rockets used eight players in the fray and seven of them hit the scoring circle. Frank Parise and Don Murphy, with 12 and 10 points respectively, were the dorm lads' high gunners, while "Tiger" LaFore starred for the losers.

Tuesday afternoon the Blackstone A. C. walloped the No Name team by a convincing 58-18 count. Vin Eldred, high scorer of the week, threw 22 points through the hoop, to personally account for the downfall of the anonymous aggregation. The winners led throughout the game except for a few seconds in the first quarter when the score stood at 10-8 in favor of the Valley lads. A fine passing offense and a strong defense soon took the A. C. far to the front.

In the third run-away of the young season, the Merces Boys, led by powerful Mike Halloran and rangy Art McGill, defeated the Nags Club 32-11. The contest was, at best, erratic, and the Merces Boys won only because they were the less erratic. For the winners, Joe Uzalinski and Johnny Sheil played well and set up most of the scoring plays.

### SCHEDULE FOR INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Saturday night: 7:00—Philomusians vs. La Salle Club.

Monday night: 7:00—Merces Boys vs. Aquinas Rockets.

7:45—Fighting Five vs. Dirty Shirts.

Tuesday night: 7:00—Nags vs. Philomusians.

7:45—Blackstone A. C. vs. Bay Staters.

Wednesday night: 7:00—Joe's Boys vs. No Names.

7:45—La Salle Club vs. Cuzman.

All games must start on time.

### INTRA-MURAL GAMES BOX SCORES

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## INTRA-MURAL GAMES

### BOX SCORES

Aquinas	Rockets	49	Fighting	Five	10				
G. F. P.			G. F. P.						
Bruno, f	...	4	0	8	LaForce, f	...	1	0	2
Harrington, f	...	0	0	0	DiCandia, f	...	1	0	2
Clifford, f	...	4	0	8	Archer, c	...	1	0	2
Mazzacane, f	...	1	0	2	O'Donnell, g	...	1	0	2
Parise, c	...	5	2	12	Parsons, g	...	1	0	2
Sica, g	...	1	0	2					
Anlauf, g	...	2	3	7					
Murphy, g	...	5	0	10					
Totals		22	5	49	Totals		5	0	10
Referees:	Smyth and Eldred.								
Scorer:	Vaghi.								
Timer:	Roth.								
	Four 10-minute periods.								

Totals ..	22	5	49
Referees:	Smith and Eldred.		
Scorer:	Vaghi.		
Timer:	Roth.		
Four 10-minute periods.			

Blackstone			A. C. 58			No Names 18			
G. F. P.			G. F. P.			G. F. P.			
Ferland, f	6	2	14	O'Connell, f	3	1	7		
M'Laughlin, f	6	0	12	Meehan, f	1	0	2		
Dalton, c	2	1	5	O'Neill, c	1	1	3		
Crowley, g	2	1	5	Reinhardt, c	3	0	6		
Eldred, g	11	0	22	Hallagan, g	0	0	0		
				MacAndr'w, g	0	0	0		

Totals ..	27	4	58
Referees:	Morris and Fallon.		
Scorer:	J. Kirby.		
Timer:	E. Roth.		
Four 10-minute periods.			

Merc's Boys 32			Nags Club 11								
G. F. P.			G. F. P.								
Uzalinski, f	0	0	0	Scott, f	2	0	4				
Uz'linski, J., f	3	0	0	Donnelly, f	0	1	3				
Aubin, f	0	0	0	Loughran, c	1	1	3				
Sheil, c	3	1	7	Lind, g	0	0	0				
Smyth, g	0	0	0	Taylor, g	1	1	3				
McGill, g	4	1	9								
Halloran, g	5	0	10								
Totals			15	2	32	Totals		4	3	11	
Referees:			Morrison and Fallon.								
Scorer:			J. Kirby.								
Timer:			E. Roth.								
			Four 10-minute periods.								

Rubin, f	0	0	0	Loughran, c	1	1	3
Shell, c	3	1	7	Lind, g	0	0	0
Smyth, g	0	0	0	Taylor, g	1	1	3
McGill, g	4	1	9				
Halloran, g	5	0	10				

Totals .. 15 2 32	Totals .... 4 3 11
Referees: Morris and Fallon.	
Scorer: J. Kirby.	
Timer: E. Roth.	
Four 10-minute periods.	

## STATE AND NORWICH GAMES BOX SCORES

Providence 59      Norwich 43  
G. F. P.      G. F. P.

Blackstone A. C.	58	No Names	18
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Ferland, f	6	2	14
M'Laughlin, f	6	0	12
Dalton, c	2	1	5
Crowley, g	2	1	5
Eldred, g	11	0	22
Totals	27	4	58

Referees: Morris and Fallon.  
Scorer: J. Kirby.  
Timer: E. Roth.

Four 10-minute periods.

G. F. P.			G. F. P.		
McConnon, f	9	0 18	Stebles, f	3	3 9
Ethier, f	0	0 0	Lafayette, f	0	0 0
Sowa, f	3	0 6	O'Neil, f	1	1 3
Palmieri, f	2	0 4	White, f	2	0 4
Martin, f	2	0 4	Mason, f	0	0 0
Zabak, c	2	1 7	Miller, c	0	0 0

Blackstone, c . . . .	3	1	7	Miller, c . . . . .	3	3	9
Pagliarioli, c . . . .	0	0	0	Daley, g . . . . .	3	0	6
Reilly, g . . . . .	4	3	11	Kennedy, g . . . .	2	0	4
Drew, g . . . . .	4	1	9	Dean, g . . . . .	4	0	8
Michaud, g . . . . .	0	0	0				
Totals . . . . .	27	4	58				

Totals ... 27 5 39	Totals ... 18 7 43
Referees: Towner and Merritt.	
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R. I. State 56	Providence 54
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Calverly, f .. 9 4 22	McConnon f .. 6 1 13

Don'bedian,f	2	1	5	Ethier,f	2	0	4
Zabierek,f	0	1	1	Sowa,f	4	3	11
Shannon,c	9	1	19	Palmieri,f	1	1	3
Mearns,g	0	1	1	Zabek,c	6	3	15
Cure,g	2	2	6	Pagliaroli,c	0	0	0
Sperling,g	1	0	2	Reilly,g	0	1	1

				Drew, g	2	3	7
Totals ..	23	10	56	Totals ...	21	12	54
Referees: Kennedy and Boyle.							

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