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More Donors Are Expected

Fr. Foley Explains Blood Volunteer Procedure

Additional volunteer blood donors are expected in the student drive for blood to swell the St. Joseph's Hospital Blood and Plasma Bank," the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O. P., assistant dean, said last night.

"All a student has to do if he is under 21, is to secure a Volunteer Blood Donor blank at the News Bureau or at my office," he explained. "This is to be signed by the parent in three places and is to be returned to the college."

Volunteers were rather slow in appearing this week mainly because of a lack of knowledge of the procedure involved. Students who wish to donate a pint of blood have to get the slip signed and report to the student health bureau for an examination.

The hospital blood bank is kept ready to meet any emergency that might threaten the lives of the civilian population of Providence. Providence College is one of the many organizations and individuals performing this civic duty.

Call Goes Out For Alembic Material

Students who have any creative literary ability are asked to contribute something to the next issue of the Alembic which will appear about March 21st with the first robin or whatever it is that ushers in spring fever time.

Essays, short stories, plays and what have you are suitable for publication. Every manuscript submitted will be given a thorough going-over by a literary clinic. Contributors will be asked to come in and discuss their masterpieces or messes with the editors.

All contributions should be left in the Cowl office in Room 22.

NO HOLIDAY

Because of the academic acceleration program, Monday will not be a college holiday, the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O. P., assistant dean, announced last night.

Riley Hughes Talks To Catholic Girls

Riley Hughes, assistant professor of English, addressed the Catholic Girls Club at the Plantations Club last night on the subject, "Reading the Reviews." Mr. Hughes has been a staff reviewer for the Providence Journal for the past eight years, and more recently for the America, a Jesuit weekly. Last week he was named to the editorial board of "Books on Trial," a Catholic publication dealing with current books.

Alumni Assemble At Camp Devens

Providence College Alumni were having a reunion of their own at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., this week.

Reports from Devens have it that there are Providence College seniors of last December's class and other students, making a grand total of 16, all living in adjoining barracks.

"Tiny" Quinn, a graduate in December and a band leader in his own right, is there. Israel Moses, Matthew Kelly, a class officer in the December class; Frank Tanzi, John Gerhardt, and Jack Sharkey, another graduate of the December class, both former editors of the Alembic, are some of the other P.C. fellows soldiering.

However, all hands are in favor of the Army chow. The embryonic soldiers say they have two reasons for liking it, first it's good, and second, there's plenty of it.

The boys only complaint is frozen ears because of guard duty.

FROSH HAVE NOMINATIONS

Slates Forming for Under- graduate Political Battle

The September and January freshmen held their first meeting yesterday noontime in the Old Auditorium to nominate officers for their respective classes.

The nominations for the January freshman officers were made directly from the floor. Nominations for officers of the September freshman class were made by ballot. A separate slate of officers will be elected from each class at a joint meeting to be held early next week, the Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O. P., class moderator announced.

The nominees for President of the September freshmen are Edward Sullivan, Providence; William McKenna, Providence; Francis J. Murphy, East Providence, and Thomas Clifford.

Vice-Presidential nominees are Thomas Carroll, Providence; Al Palmieri, Brooklyn; George Harrington, Providence; James Mordente, New Haven, and Frank Donnelly, Providence.

Nominations for Secretary are Jerry Gallone, Providence; John Taylor, Providence; John Farley, Providence, and James Powers, Providence.

Candidates for Treasurer are John McGreen, Providence; Cosmo Franchetti, Providence; John Mills, East Haven, and George Scott, Providence.

P.C. INDUCTEES

Two more Providence College students were inducted into the Army this week.

They are Gerald W. Archambault, West Warwick, graduated from West Warwick High School. His father is a judge in R. I. courts. Henry A. Lynd is an alumnus of Hope High School where he was very active in sports. Both are sophomores and members of the Philosophy department.

Trolleys Ready For All College Dance Tonight

PROF TRANSLATES FRENCH BOOKS

Young Professor Has Es- say on Chesterton in January JEC

Mr. Lionel J. Landry, professor in the Romance Languages Department of the college, will see his translation of "Le Crepuscule de la Civilization" by Jacques Maritain published by Sheed and Ward on April 1st.

Professor Landry has done quite a bit of literary work during the past few months. He is the translator of the essay, "Reflections on Contingency and Necessity" by Jacques Maritain which will appear in "Essays on Thomism," edited by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O. P., visiting professor at the Institut Medieval de Albert le Grand in Montreal.

He is the author of an essay, "Le Chesterton des Essais," which appeared in the January edition of the JEC, a French Catholic youth publication. The young professor is now in Montreal seeing publishers concerning a future translation of the book, Charles Peguy, Soldat de la Liberte.

Professor Landry lectures in French, Spanish, and Portuguese at the college. He has a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University and has done graduate study at Brown. A graduate of Providence College in the class of '40 with a magna cum laude distinction, he is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma of the Committee France-Amerique, and of the Thomistic Institute.

Photographers Galore Will Photograph Celebrities

Trolleys manned by conductors and photographers will be ready shortly after 8:30 this evening at Exchange Place to carry the couples to the first All-College Trolley Dance.

The feature of the informal dance will be the trolley ride. The U.E.R. is co-operating with school authorities in having the trolleys ready. Chairman Paul Cavanagh of Providence has prepared trolley entrances for the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Students on the dance committee are Arthur McGill of Pittsfield, Mass.; Wilfred Michaud of Nashua, N. H.; Philip Trainor, James Scanlan, and William McKenna, all of Providence, and Joseph Anlauf of Chicago, Ill.

Class officers who will serve as ex-officio members of the committee are Larry Drew of Providence, president; Sam Franco of Brockton, Mass., vice-president; William Corkery of Providence, secretary, and John Sormanti of Providence, treasurer.

The dance is sponsored by the senior class. Proceeds will be used to defray the costs of publishing the senior annual, Veritas.

Veridames Plan Dessert Bridge

"Fashions of Today and Tomorrow," with Miss Madeline Corey, Fashion Editor of the Providence Sunday Journal as commentator, and "Victory Shoes for Women," a discussion by Harold F. Ballou, will be presented at the annual dessert bridge of the Veridames of Providence College to be held in Harkins Hall on February 27, at 2 o'clock. General chairman of this function is Miss Gertrude F. Murray.

Mrs. J. Howard McGrath is chairman of hostesses, with Miss Helen M. Powers, co-chairman.

At the tea table will be Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mrs. John Tanner, Mrs. Louis Cappelli, Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connell, Mrs. John E. Martin, Mrs. Frank McCabe, and Mrs. Bernard C. Mullen.

Basketballers Are Given Send-Away

Ted McConnon and Bob Reilly, departing members of the Providence College Varsity, were honored at last Friday night's basketball game and were presented purses by their friends.

The two men who have left to enter the army have been stellar performers on the Friar basketball and baseball teams for the past three years.

Last Friday night was known as McConnon-Reilly night, the encounter with Harvard Naval being the last game for both players. Between the halves, Larry Drew, erstwhile teammate, presented the purses to Reilly and McConnon in behalf of their many friends.

Ted took up his army duties at Camp Devens last Saturday and Bob reported to Camp Upton yesterday.

Sherlock With Pipe Seeks College House Detective

"Not So Elementary, My Dear Watson"

By JOHN STAFFORD

"Close tightly please. Per order of the house detective." This brief note was not on a bank safe or a warehouse door. It was—strangely—on the elevator door at Harkins Hall.

Since the war began we have become accustomed to many unusual things, but a detective among our faculty was something to arise interest. If there is a Sherlock Holmes, a Father Brown, a Thin Man or a Nick Carter among us, we thought we would like to meet him. Suppose in future years he should appear in literature or on the screen, and we had to admit we never knew him.

This fear that we would have to admit we were not au courant while in college, moved us to action. Our correspondence book on the art of detection was taken out from where it had been discreetly hidden for the past semester. To give ourselves confidence, we learned to say with the proper condescension, "Elementary,

dear Watson." Fully prepared we set out to find this person by the simple use of inductive reasoning.

The first elimination was a detective a la Father Brown. We found no person who looked like him, and the character was still on the bookshelf in Chesterton's volume.

The next thing was to look for a detective similar to Sherlock Holmes. Roaming about the campus, we heard no one playing the violin. That was the end of one clue. On that cold Monday, all ears were cold from the frosty weather. So the detective would not be wearing a hat with ear laps as did the sleuth from Baker Street.

That eliminated two personalities that might bear a similarity to our supposed clerical detective. Our theory was this—if we found a man resembling the fictional crime seeker he would be the faculty detective. But such a person was as rare as an unworried freshman before exams.

One final clue was left. "Bloodhounds are used by detectives," stated our book on page twenty. The pictures showed bloodhounds that looked nothing

Throws Up His Hands In Vain

like clean ribbed Friar Boy. One following him would not be hoping to find a criminal.

"Criminal" that was our clue. We looked up the word in our detective book. For quite a while we were distracted by the types of crimes listed. Some were fascinatingly unique. They were unusual enough to raise the committer to the ranks of the famous. At this point we reminded ourselves of the case we were working on.

Under criminals we found this: "Never let it be said that a small criminal was allowed to usurp the place of the great criminal himself. A good detective must always pursue great criminals."

Well there are no great criminals in Harkins Hall. If our book of instructions is correct, there must be no great detectives here. He, we concluded, will hardly rate a movie or a book.

Until he tracks us down for stealing sand from the new ash trays, we will let him rest in peace.

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The fad today in literary circles is to take part in a merry chase after anything symbolistic. Literature with a latent or obscure meaning is poured over for hours at a time in order to get the writer's message.

We Catholics have a symbolistic literature. The Bible, and in particular the New Testament, is pregnant with symbolism. Our symbols, however, unlike those of the literature of today, can be understood. The symbols are simple; the parables are clear; the allegories make sense.

The books of Esther and of Ruth and the Psalms of David are among the beautiful pieces of literature of the whole world. Yes, and the Bible continues to be the "best seller" every year. This, not because of us Catholics, but in spite of us.

We think that Catholics know less about the Bible than our Protestant brethren. There are more than one million Catholic homes in the United States today without a copy of the New Testament. We have no figures of the number of homes in which it is a mere bookshelf piece, a mere decoration rather than a live book.

The Catholic Biblical Association has set aside February 21st as Bible Sunday. It has planned this and similar moves in accordance

with the wishes of Pope Leo XII expressed in "Providentissimus Deus" to make the faithful familiar with Holy Scripture.

Providence College students who have not a copy of the New Testament in their homes, should endeavor to get a copy over the week-end. Those who own a copy of the Bible would do well to haul it out of the bookshelf or the attic trunk. Tolle, lege.

FOLLOW COPY

By JOHN STAFFORD

With many collegiate debating teams defending a post war world federation, it is only natural for college men to be considering the possibility of such a state. Its chances look rather slight when one notes the lack of interest on the part of the nations leaders. Their debates are about as related to this project as a discussion on whether the big league should use a cork or rubber centered ball.

Soon after the United Nations made military progress in Africa, Washington's talk of peace plans became more real. But it was a realism weighted down by the skepticism of power politics. As the plans became more practical, they have taken on the appearance of those following other wars.

Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox returned from the inspection of the Pacific battle front with the belief that United States should take possession of certain islands to safeguard her coast in the future. Such would hardly be necessary in a world formed into a supra-state. When Lady Luce from Connecticut delivered a smart speech attacking Britain for attempting to seize control of the air lines, she gave evidence that some people think we will in no way be united with Britain after the threat with Hitler is dismissed. Former Rep. John O'Connor's remarks about Russia hardly indicate this man expects to meet the Communists at one capital as fellow statesmen working within one supra-state.

This indifference is not confined to political figures. Arthur Koestler, the Hungarian writer, has found this war has accentuated the common man's feeling of nationalism. Just as the Napoleonic wars did, this war has made Europe nationalistic. The man wasting in the prison camp or fighting the silent war in darkened alleys is thinking of nothing but his own nation.

Grace Fields may sing "All for One and One for All" and the OWI may emphasize the word United Nations. Still their efforts seem limited to holding the nations together for a military purpose.

It is objectively evident that few are interested in the erection of an international union after this war. This fact removes almost all possibility for its coming into existence.

Such a state would come about by the use of force or by the general consent. The force, in this particular instance would be exerted by the leaders of the various nations. Now if this group of men are so indifferent they will not talk of the project, how can they be expected to use force in its behalf.

The general consent is lacking in Europe as Koestler has seen. By keeping his ears open, any person can see it is lacking in Europe.

Until men see war as a problem of life or death, they will never desire a supra-state with fever enough to move political events. People thought this war would present its self as such. But England was bombed with all the power of the Luftwaffe, and its citizens are not crying for mere survival. Poland, Norway, France were all run over by a blitz army, and they are not crying for mere survival.

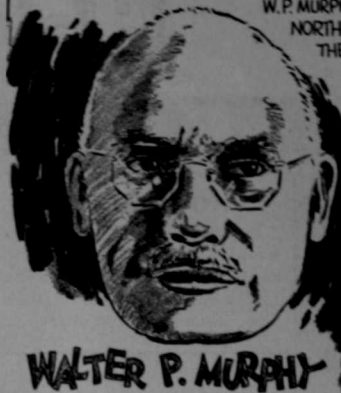
All the horrors of the present war have not reduced the struggle to such simple terms. The various nations are now fighting for retaliation.

Some day wars may become so horrible they will only bring death. Men will think then of only one thing—Survival. And on this a supra-state will be built.

However the young social interns who have come out from behind their books to sit at the bedside of a sick world should not be discouraged. Their day will come. With the world changing is it today, perhaps it is not far off.

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WALTER P. MURPHY



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COLLEGE GOSSIP

By JACK BRADY

The "Dorm Boys" led by Jim Burke and Art McGill, attended a party at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home last Friday night.

This was a means of returning the visit of the Nurses when they attended the recent Nurses' Convocation. Father Quirk received the invitation which he passed on to the fellows. Jim, with his man-about-town manner, made quite an impression upon the fair sex.

Many of the fellows returned during the week in response to the Blood Donor appeal. The fellows figured one good turn deserves another.

THINGS THAT IMPRESS US:

The high and mighty air of the Senior Business, Bowling team, Joe Uzalinski, Ben Adler, Al Bonte, Art McGill and John Majarean, after defeating the One Hundred Club for their first victory. . . Sid Bertherman and his fancy station wagon. . . Tom Cassery and social life. . . Don McKenna upon his success in Business Lab. . . John Sheil upon his being responsible for everything that happens in the Senior Business Classes. . . Kenneth Young upon his popularity with his classmates. . . John Breen and Henry Gilman upon their being made Lab Assistants. . . John Goulding for his faithfully mailing subscriptions to the "Cowl". . . Al Rego and his stories of the advantages of farm life. . . And last but not least Phil Trainor and his beautiful "Red" earmuffs. Phil wears them in class to keep warm

HERE AND THERE:

Carroll Gettings, Senior Pre-med, was the third from his class to be accepted by Tufts Medical College.

Shorty Lee had to sleep on the floor of his hotel room after the Seton Hall game, seems he fell out of bed; so it was safer on the floor.

John Dillon is now stationed in Maine; he is home on leave this week

Joe Lovely is also home on leave. He will attend the Diesel Engine School in Richmand, Virginia. He plans to attend the Trolley Hop to-nite

Bob Reilly was ill with the flu during the basketball teams trip to New York. The services of our dependable Captain was sorely missed when we played Seton Hall.

Charley Goodman is collecting material prior to his writing a work upon the Dominican Order. Charley plans to make it his master piece for the coming edition of the Alembic.

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SPORTS



Friars Defeat Harvard Five

Friars Come From Behind After Departing Stars Are Honored

Coming from behind with a furious second half scoring burst after having been outplayed for the first 20 minutes, the Friar quintet racked up another win at the expense of the powerful Harvard Naval Training Station five last Friday night at Harkins Hall.

The 59-42 margin does not in any way indicate the closeness of the battle. The Sailors led by their giant pivot, Jack Pauler, took full advantage of numerous Friar lapses to stay out in front of the Crottymen for most of the first half and leave the floor at intermission sporting a 20-18 lead.

Before play was resumed for the second half, Ted McConnon and Bob Reilly were presented sizeable purses by Larry Drew in honor of their outstanding work while at P.C. Ted reported to Camp Devens last Saturday and Bob to Camp Upton yesterday.

The final half had scarcely gotten under way when the Friars began to click, showing a complete reversal of form. McConnon, Pagliaroli, and Palmieri started to blaze away and the home forces steadily lengthened their

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SETON HALL WINS OVER P. C., 47-38

Great Second Half Play Not Enough to Gain P. C. Win

Racing off to an early lead and maintaining the margin throughout the encounter the Seton Hall courtmen gained a 47-38 decision over a weakened Friar five last Tuesday night at South Orange, New Jersey.

Led by Bob Fitzgerald, who was playing his last game before joining the armed forces, the South Orange lads got the jump on the visitors and, before the Friars gained their shooting eyes, had a 29-14 lead.

Young Jim Lee and Ben Pagliaroli, the two most improved players on the Friar squad, contributed seven points just before the half ended to reduce the Seton Hall margin to 31-21 as the teams left the floor at halftime.

The rival clubs staged a nip-and-tuck battle during the second half with the Friars outscoring the home forces 17-16. The long lead built up by the New Jersey boys in the first half was just too much for the Friars to overcome.

Fitzgerald was high man for the evening with a 22-point total. Bill Martin, lanky frosh forward, topped the Friars with 10 markers, followed by Ben Pagliaroli and Al Palmieri with 9 and Shorty Lee with 7.

The summary:

Seton Hall (47)	Providence (38)
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Wanzer, f. 1 2 4	Martin, f. 5 0 10
Negretti, f. 1 0 2	Pagliaroli, f. 4 1 9
Byrnes, f. 0 0 0	Sowa, f. 0 0 0
Mackin, k. f. 2 0 4	Palmieri, c. 4 1 9
Toia, f. 2 1 5	Vasilauskas, c. 0 0 0
Fitzgerald, c. 3 4 22	Lee, g. 2 3 7
Doyle, c. 0 0 0	Michaud, g. 0 0 0
Larkin, c. 0 0 0	Drew, g. 1 1 3
Saul, g. 0 2 3	
King, g. 2 1 5	
McLaughlin, g. 1 0 2	
Dente, g. 0 0 0	
Totals .. 18 11 47	Totals .. 16 6 38

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SCANNING THE SCORE SHEETS

By AUSTIN MATTHEWS

With a very noticeable improvement in the scores of all contestants, the second round of the Bowling Tournament was held, (despite the cold), last Tuesday night. The score sheets gave ample proof of the effect of a week's practice, for besides the generally higher averages, all the individual records were broken.

Guy Gallone burned up the alleys with a nice 150 for his first string, to set a new high single, and although he fell off to a paltry 228 for the last two, his three string total of 378 is still the high three thus far.

In order to clarify several questions which have arisen in the past two weeks, a meeting was held of the various team captains at 11:30 yesterday, with some important decisions resulting.

Since the Renaissance team has withdrawn from the league, a new team, the Caf Acres, composed of Joe McKenna, Jim Mulholland, Art Thibodeau, Jerry Weintraub, and Vin Sardelli, was admitted in their place.

It was agreed that the score of eighty for absent men was satisfactory, and that only men connected with the college may compete. The decision was also reached that if there are not at least three men present for a scheduled match, the team will forfeit the four points; provided the other team is on hand and ready to bowl. In this connection Sally's All-Stars were awarded a four point forfeit over the Loafers for last Tuesday; but since the Renaissance team will not be in the league, its two scheduled matches will not be forfeited, but will be bowled off by the new Caf Acres.

Since every team will not be able to bowl every other team, and it might favor some teams more than others, the top six teams will meet in a playoff series sometime in April.

None of the teams has more than five points for the two weeks, for the Stars and Strikes and the New Bedfords, who both had four points going into the matches, were both upset by the Aquino Ramblers and the Stragglers, which puts most of the teams on equal grounds.

The results of last week's matches:

Aquino	Ramblers (4) 490-443-457-1390
Stars and	Strikes (0) ..396-237-453-1086
Sally's All-	Stars (4) .. 467-472-483-1422
Loafers (0)—(Forfeit)	
Stragglers (3) .. 480-460-503-1443	
New Bedfords (1) 434-504-469-1407	
Carey's A. C. (3) 444-445-470-1359	
Cereal	Bowlers (1) .. 393-507-427-1327

Postponed match bowled off:

McKems (3) 414-415-447—
Carey's A. C. (1) 419-384-384—

Standing of the Teams

Matches	Points
New Bedfords .. 2	5
Sally's All-Stars .. 2	5
Stars and Strikes .. 2	4
Carey's A. C. .. 2	4
Soph Stars .. 2	4
Aquino Ramblers .. 1	4
McKems .. 1	3
100 Club .. 1	3
Stragglers .. 1	3
Loafers .. 2	3
Cereal Bowlers .. 1	1
P. C. Flashes .. 2	1
Five by Fives .. 1	0
Caf Acres .. 0	0

Individual Records

High Single, Gallone .. 150
High Three, Gallone .. 378
High Team Single, Soph Stars 509
High Team Three, Soph Stars 1480

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Friars To Meet Springfield On Gymnast's Home Floor

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 22—Springfield ..	Away
Feb. 27—Rhode Island ..	Away
Mar. 3—St. Anselm's ..	Home
Mar. 10—Brown ..	Home
Mar. 12—Siena College ..	Away

Crottymen Out to Make It Two Straight Over Springfield

The Fighting Friars will attempt to get back once more, on the victory trail when they oppose the strong Springfield College five, this Monday at Springfield.

The Gymnasts boast of one of the strongest clubs in this territory and have compiled an enviable record in New England competition.

The Friars, however, are one of the few teams to have a decision over the Bay Staters, winning an early season tilt, 65-57, in a game which was nip and tuck right down to the wire. Thus the Gymnasts will be out for revenge and P.C. will have to operate in high gear to turn them back.

Coach Crotty will probably start a team composed of Ben Pagliaroli and Bill Martin at forwards, Al Palmieri at center and Larry Drew and Jim Lee in the back court.

This array of course is minus three of the stars who faced Springfield at the beginning of the season, but the new club has shown sparks of scoring power in its last few games and Coach Crotty is confident they can click Monday.

P. C.	SPRINGFIELD
Martin, f.	f. Merrick
Pagliaroli, f.	f. Thompson
Palmieri, c.	c. Cox
Drew, g.	g. Burgess
Lee, g.	g. Barney

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McCarthy, g. 4 0 8	Morris, f. 2 0 4
Halloran, g. 1 2 4	Vittello, f. 2 0 4
McGill, c. 2 0 4	Furbride, c. 2 1 5
J. Uza, s. k. f. 2 1 5	H. Scussel, g. 0 0 0
Aubin, f. 0 0 3	G. Scussel, g. 2 0 4
Shiel, f. 2 0 4	
Totals .. 12 6 30	Totals .. 12 4 28

Referees—Medzejewski and Monteleone.

Scorer—Uzalski.

No Names (25)

G. F. P.	G. F. P.
O'Connell, f. 1 0 2	LaForce, f. 1 0 2
Cross, f. 4 0 8	McLaughlin, f. 1 1 3
Honan, c. 2 0 4	Gienack, c. 0 0 0
Reinhart, g. 2 1 5	Standerling, g. 1 0 2
Meehan, g. 3 0 6	Siezewicz, g. 1 0 2
	Hanoian, g. 1 0 2
Totals .. 12 0 25	Totals .. 5 1 11

Referees—Jim Egan and Ed Roth.

Scorer—Frank Palmieri.

Nags (22)

G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Loughran, f. 0 0 0	Thomas, f. 0 0 0
Taylor, f. 1 0 2	Driscoll, f. 1 1 3
Senatro, c. 7 2 16	Parsons, c. 3 1 7
Scott, g. 1 0 2	Harris, g. 0 0 0
Lind, g. 0 0 0	Brazier, g. 2 1 5
Donnelly, g. 1 0 2	
Totals .. 10 2 22	Totals .. 6 3 15

Referees—Medzejewski and J. Kirby.

Scorer—J. Bruno. Timer—Reinhardt.

A. Rockets (40)

G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Murphy, f. 8 0 16	Crook, f. 0 0 0
Paulse, f. 2 0 4	Ducheneau, f. 3 0 6
Mazzacane, f. 0 1 1	Powell, f. 0 0 0
Clifford, f. 2 0 4	Bagley, c. 0 0 0
Bruno, c. 1 1 3	Kenney, g. 2 0 4
Kirby, g. 1 2 4	Carroll, g. 5 0 10
Aulauf, g. 2 0 4	
Harrington, g. 2 0 4	
Totals .. 18 4 40	Totals .. 10 0 20

Referees—Medzejewski and Ed Roth.

Scorer—Reinhardt. Timer—John Burke.

DORM DIARY

Joe Anlauf

If Vinny Monteleone gets to the Trolley Hop tonight it will be over the dead bodies of the ferocious four—Conlon, Burns, Halloran and Connolly. Smith Hill proved to be quite a sliding spot and Ed Zise took moving pictures of the fellows applying their trades.

Don Murphy, Steve Marcucci, and Lenny Feldberg got their wings this week after successfully completing their flight training in room 326, and are now members of Captain Midnight's Mystery Raiders.

Jack Grady is turning into an old crow both inside and out. Jim Kerrighan has been named "Jamie Boy" by his wife—Mr. Big.

Phil Roy with the aid of the porters has redecorated the annex next to our dining hall and the job is really a masterpiece of interior decoration and carpentry. Ernie Dupre is back in the dorm doing post-graduate work while waiting to be called to medical school.

Frank Palmieri has been accepted

to Georgetown Med School and there's a dream come true. Charles McGovern, '41, paid a visit to the college this week.

Frank Parise got lost in the Hotel Penn over the week-end. The infirmary did an overflow business this week. Frank Smyth got something out of his correspondence course in medicine after all for he fixed up his knife accident in great style without the loss of his leg. The fellows at Guzman are really wows when it comes to nicknames and here are a few examples: Sam "Panda" Franco, Al "Barrel" Vitillo, Will "Super Buffalo" Michaud, Dave "Jeep" Turbidity, Hank "Tryout" Scussel, Gene "Cotangent" Scussel, Red "Andrew" Hardy, Fred "Pelican" Sowa, Vinny "Thomas Aquinas" Vasilaukas and a lot of others.

Question of the month is who said—"No not tonight Vinny!" Methinks I'll close the barber shop for now so until another seven rolls around, be good.

who was certainly one of the finest pivots to operate against the Friars this year.

The summary:

Providence (59)	Harvard Naval (42)
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
McConnon, f 3 1 7	Smith, f 2 4 8
Martin, f 5 3 13	Hoffman, f 1 0 2
Pagliaroli, f 7 6 20	Yeager, f 1 0 2
Sowa, f 0 3 3	Donovan, f 1 0 2
Palmieri, c 2 2 6	Nechtem, f 1 0 2
Reilly, g 0 1 1	Pauler, c 8 3 19
Lee, g 3 0 6	Vocke, g 2 1 5
Drew, g 1 1 3	Davis, f 1 0 2
Michaud, g 0 0 0	
Totals .. 21 17 59	Totals .. 17 8 42

Officials—Towner and Merritt.

SCANNING THE SCORE SHEETS

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Individual Standings

	Weeks	Total	Average
	Bowled	Pinfall	age
Gallone	1	378	126
Kaplan	1	340	113 1-3
Fratantuono ..	1	333	111
Sheehan	2	613	102 1-3
Dunleavy	1	304	101 1-3
Najarian	2	605	100 5-6
Driscoll	1	301	100 1-3
Uzalinski	2	601	100 1-6
Hill	2	597	99 1-2
Nixon	2	588	98
Nachbar	1	293	97 2-3
Ferland	1	293	97 2-3
Rabbitt	1	292	97 1-3
Magnani	1	291	97
Breen	1	291	97
Mitchell	2	579	96 1-3
Sibor	2	577	96 1-6
Orabone	1	288	96
Fusco	1	288	96
McGill	2	574	96 4-6
Mordante	1	286	95 1-3
Pichette	2	570	96
Smith	1	285	95
Goodman	1	284	94 2-3
Roark	1	283	94 1-3
Pliakas	2	558	93
Kelley	2	556	92 2-3
Casey	1	278	92 2-3
Matthews	2	555	92 1-3
Adler	1	288	92
Bonte	1	275	91 2-3
Zinno	2	549	91 1-2
Lancelotte	2	545	90 5-6
Simons	2	545	90 5-6
Palmieri	2	544	90 2-3
Kass	1	272	90 2-3
Routhier	2	542	90 1-3
Salmanson	1	268	89 1-3
Muldoon	2	535	89 1-3
Kenney	1	267	89

T. Brady	2	533	88 5-6
Lee	1	264	88
Doherty	2	526	87 2-3
Samdperil	1	262	87 1-3
J. Brady	1	262	87 1-3
Onefrio	1	259	86 1-3
Harrington	1	256	85 1-3
Hendricks	1	251	83 1-3
Mooney	1	247	82 1-3
Frigo	1	246	82
Palmisciano	1	242	80 2-3
Michelletti	1	241	80 1-3
Frank	1	238	79 1-3
Pike	2	474	79
Sardelli	2	470	78 1-3
McBurney	1	231	77
Hamlyn	1	228	76

Keleghan	1	222	74
Walsh	2	432	72
Carroll	1	214	71 1-3

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margin. With Martin and Lee taking over late-game scoring duties, the Black and White forces kept the pressure on until the final whistle.

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