

# Memorial For Alumni War Dead

## Dramatic Society Presents 'The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse' Tomorrow and Monday Evenings

### CURTAIN RISES AT 8:30 P.M. FOR COMEDY

Sunday and Monday evenings, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a play in three acts, will be presented by the Pyramid Players in Harkins Hall auditorium.

WILLIAM BURRELL takes the leading role of Dr. Clitterhouse, a successful physician, who at the height of his career sacrifices his practice to study criminals and their reactions. Carrying on this "very unusual research" he becomes a thief himself and even goes so far as to commit murder "to secure data" for his book. The role of Benny Kellerman, a shady character who is a "fence" for stolen articles, is portrayed by CHRIS GARTLAND.

EDWARD L. GYNS, as Inspector Charles of Scotland Yard, portrays Dr. Clitterhouse's detective friend who finally catches the thief only to discover that he has the unpleasant task of arresting his own friend.

EILEEN DIVINE and MILDRED LOUGH are cast as Nurse Ann, and Daisy, the gun moll.

Others in the cast are Robert Markham, John Feeley, Frank O'Neil, Coleman Morrison, Frank Sullivan and Sheldon Grebstein.

During the past week, under the direction of the Rev. Pierre H. Conway and Rev. Matthew McGlynn, the cast has been occupied with the work of final rehearsals. The stage crew, under the supervision of the Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, has completed the construction of scenery and stage props.

#### Stage and Business Crews

Assisting Father Fitzgerald in handling the staging are: Robert Gilbert of New Haven, junior philosophy; Anthony DelGiudice of Providence, senior arts, and Vincent Cinquegrana of Seekonk, junior arts.

At the head of the Pyramid Players business department is the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P. Henry Gilman of Providence, senior business, is in charge of ticket sales promotion. His assistants include Frank Sweeney of Providence, senior business; Raymond Bagley of Providence, senior business; John T. Mournigham of Providence, sophomore business; Raymond Picozzi (Continued on Page 4)

### Monogram Club Plans Annual Varsity Hop

John Barchi, president of the Monogram Club, today announced plans for the revival of the "Varsity Hop" sponsored annually by the college athletes.

The dance, tentatively scheduled for January 17th, will be held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Ferdinand Mandeville and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the purchase of athletic sweaters and letters.

Officers of the club expressed the hope that the students would respond actively to the sale of tickets.

### New "Noise" At P. C.

The "Friars" of Providence College are receiving some of their most enthusiastic support from a newly formed student group, "The Hot Friars Band," or the "Hillbillies Band."

The band is under the able leadership of Frank Simon.

In 1943, Frank was the leader of Providence's A.S.T.P. band and has returned to direct the new organization which is pushing the team to new heights of accomplishment.

Members of the band are: Howie Kanovitz, the assistant leader; drums, Kelliher; Paul Colahan, Bill Stevens, Paul Francis, Red Curran, Emo Conforti, Bart Bartlett, Jim Dunnigan, Mac McPartland, Sax Twitchell, Fran Francesca and Symbols (Brooklyn) Kelly.

At present Frank is looking for new recruits for the band. If you play any instrument, loudly, you may reach Frank in Aquinas Hall.

## VETS MAY RENEW LAPSED POLICIES

February 1, 1947, is the absolute deadline for the reinstatement of lapsed Government Term National Life Insurance policies Mr. Brendan J. Murphy, veteran contact representative, has announced.

Mr. Murphy also disclosed that no physical examinations will be necessary up to this date. Payment of two premiums on the amount the veteran wishes to reinstate is all that will be required.

Those who are holding a pension or retirement pay may have the pre- (Continued on Page 4)

### CLUB PICTURES FOR YEARBOOK

The photographer from Luckett Studios will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Dec. 17-18, to take group pictures of the various clubs of the college.

The pictures will be taken as follows on Tuesday commencing at 1 p.m.: Blackstone Valley, Friars' Club, Monogram Club, Pyramid Players, Philomusian, New Haven, Metropolitan Club and Glee Club.

On Wednesday the following club pictures will be taken, commencing at 1 o'clock: Kent County, Debating, Cowl Staff, Ship and Scales Club, Phi Chi, Veritas Staff, Alembic Staff, Hartford Club, Greater Boston Club, and New Bedford Club.

If there are other clubs not mentioned here they are advised to make an appearance on either day.

Please make it a point to be in the auditorium on the prescribed days. If it is impossible to get a club together for the picture the president or representative of that club will please submit such information to the Veritas office.

## Catholic Students Debate on Peace At Conference

Thirty-five students, with the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., moderator, attended the annual convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation held at Regis College, December 7. Non-Catholic Colleges were represented by Newman Club delegates.

Archbishop of Boston, the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, inaugurated the day's activities by celebrating Mass at 9:30, and following that, delivered a talk concerning "the necessity of concentrated action on the part of Catholic youths in matters relative to world peace."

Charles Flynn, Senior Philosophy, Francis Coughlin, Junior Philosophy, and Edward Menders, Senior Business, took an active part in the day's proceedings.

Mr. Flynn, Vice President of the organization, was chairman of the morning panel discussions. Speeches on "sore spots" of world peace in regards to internal and boundary disputes were delivered by students from Trinity, Regis, and Albertus Magnus Colleges.

Mr. Coughlin delivered a prepared address on "The Catholic Student and Peace," at which time he emphasized the danger of a too complacent and inactive attitude in world problems.

Mr. Menders acted as a critic on one of the prepared addresses spoken by students from Boston, Mt. St. Mary, and St. Anselm Colleges on "The Extension of Communism."

## Tiberghien Views Political System Of France Today

(In this second and concluding article, Luc Tiberghien, recently arrived French student, views the growth of Communism in France and relates his feelings toward America.)

#### II.

By Joe Shanley

A country of old ideas, lack of education, and the desire to change "bosses" are the reasons advanced by Mr. Tiberghien as to why communism is gaining an appreciable hold in French politics. "America is a free country, founded on democratic principles, whereas, France is an old country that has run the gamut of several governing agencies. And, as a consequence, the real feeling of freedom that exists here in America has never been experienced by the French."

Mr. Tiberghien went on to say that there are three factors involved in the economic picture which add to the communists' appeal to the working class. One is the failure on the part of management to seek an understanding with labor. Management for many centuries has held the upper hand, and as a consequence, they are reluctant to grant any privileges that will lessen their power. The other two (Continued on Page 4)

## FRIARS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

One hundred and fifty couples attended the Friar Formal Holiday Dance held in Harkins Hall last night. "Tiny" Quinn and his orchestra provided music and entertainment from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

The hall was brightly decorated in holiday fashion. Bright red and green crepe paper streamers hung from the walls and converged in the center at a large white paper bell. Silvered fir trees were placed on the stage and fir branches covered with artificial snow were scattered around the hall.

Refreshments were served by dormitory students from Guzman Hall.

The members of the various committees were: tickets, James Dunnigan, Walter Martin and James Sweeney; decorations, Patrick Conlon, Joseph Flynn, William Galligan, John Kelley and James Reilly; orchestra, James Egan, Joseph Shanley and Wilfred San Souci; publicity, Joseph Goss, Raymond Keating, Edward Sullivan; programs, David Barry, Joseph Cassidy, Robert Doyle and Raymond Liptak.

## Jr. Veridames Will Sponsor All-College Hop

Members of the Junior Veridames have extended an invitation to all college students to attend the semi-formal "Snow Flurry" dance which will be held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall on December 18.

The Misses Margaret Grady and Margaret Eldridge, co-chairmen of the affair, stressed the fact that invitations are not limited to members of the Veridames but that the students are free to escort their own choice. Bids will be sold at the door for \$2.00.

Following the Yuletide pattern the auditorium will be decorated with snowmen and Christmas trees, with Red and Green streamers hanging (Continued on Page 4)

## DRIVE OPENS TO CONSTRUCT OUTDOOR SHRINE

### Fr. McKenna Distributes Ticket Books For Mid- winter Festival

Sixty-two Providence College men lost their lives in World War II, an extremely large number, considering our size and youth. In memory of these men, a drive is being conducted for the erection of a memorial in the form of a huge outdoor grotto.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain and Director General of Extra-Curricular Activities, announced today that the drive was officially inaugurated with the distribution of chance books to members of the student body. The drawing of these tickets will take place at the annual Mid-Winter Carnival, February 7, a pre-war extravaganza, "that was unsurpassed for its gaiety and all round good fun."

The exact plans for the grotto have not been made, but the cost will be between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars. Masses and Rosary Devotions will be held during the month of May and October at this outdoor altar. There will be two plaques on both sides of the Grotto, on which the names of the College dead will be inscribed and the names of the benefactors.

Fr. McKenna emphasizes that the proceeds from the drawing will be only a start toward obtaining the necessary funds. The College Alumni will make voluntary contributions.

Students who desire extra tickets can obtain them at the Chaplain's Office, adjacent to the rotunda.

#### Mid-Winter Festival

The Mid-Winter Festival will be staged in Harkins Hall, Feb. 7.

According to the Chaplain, "This affair will be very informal and will combine the usual holiday atmosphere with the spirit of a mardi-gras. The center of the Hall will be reserved for dancing, and booths and game stands will be set up along the side. Tickets for this event will be on sale next week.

## Ahunting Ducks They Did Go

It's all over now (Thank God!); so we can talk about it rather sanely. The duck season ended last Sunday with a short prayer of thanks from all the victims of the darn sport.

One Wednesday afternoon, a bunch of the P.C. Nimrods got together and decided to go duck hunting on the next morning before class. Johnny McBurney, "Fitzie" Fitzgerald, Bill Earl, and Ted Dugas, all juniors, made up the party. Dugas said that all he knew about ducks was what he learned down at the Mall in Providence watching them fly about the City Hall while waiting for a bus—that is, Dugas was waiting for the bus.

The boys rounded up some shotguns, a skiff, chicken wire, canvas, boots, decoys, coffee and other heartwarming stimulants and solemnly swore to get up at four in the morning. So, whaddye know? It was already four and they had to leave their nice warm bed session and climb in a cold, cold truck. Then, off to the duck pond.

They set up the blind, lit the stove, and began to trill on their duck calls to attract the birds. McBurney got the

bird alright but it came from his buddies because he's no Harry James on the instrument.

Shortly, a flock of ducks flew about five hundred feet from the blind and settled on the water.

Dugas wanted to sneak up on them and knock off about a dozen before they took flight; he wasn't taking any chances on missing his duck dinner. Fitzie had been saving a hand grenade for the occasion and wanted to blow them all to blazes or, if that failed, to fix bayonets and charge. But Earl got excited and opened fire. Immediately all the others blasted away until the air was blue with smoke.

When the haze cleared away, the ducks that hadn't flown bobbed around on the water for a while. Then one capsized and sunk, then another, then another. All was silence. Finally Dugas turned to Earl and said, "Say, Bill, what's a decoy worth?"

P.S.: Commenting on the duck shoot, the venerable Dr. O'Neil, M.D., D.D., L.L.D. (translated: Mairzy Doats, and Doazy Doats, and Little Lamsie Dive) said, "How come the ducks didn't shoot back? After all, youse boys IS ALL BIRDS!"



# The Cowl

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## THE VERITAS

Ten years from now there will be very few of us who will not derive a great deal of pleasure from the permanent and complete record of our days at Providence College that the VERITAS Provides.

If you wish to see just how well the VERITAS presents the story of each year at P.C., just look at the library copies of past issues, especially those of 1942 and before. The staff of the VERITAS promises to equal if not surpass the products of those years.

An estimated twenty persons see each issue of the VERITAS. Thus, if all students backed the 1947 VERITAS over twenty thousand people would become acquainted with our alma mater. As a means of advertising your college, then, the VERITAS, is no slouch.

Order your copy of the VERITAS now and provide yourself with a grand and complete picture of each year at Providence.

## A SPLENDID START

Every one of the considerable crowd which attended the rally opening the 1947 basketball season must have left with a glow of real satisfaction. As a display of student support for P.C.'s team it was unsurpassed.

The work of Fran Coughlin and his cohorts deserves recognition and we think that the best recognition which could have been given to them came with the large turn-out attending and participating in the rally.

As a start it is splendid. Larry Drew and his charges now have no doubt about the backing of the student body. Let's give them the same support straight through the season, win or lose.

## DAMON RUNYON

Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway has just lost one of their most famed and best liked patrons, and the American reading public has been deprived of further knowledge about such characters as Johnny One-Eye, The Lace Work Kid, Harry the Horse, and many others due to the death of Damon Runyon, one of the greatest newspaper reporters and short story writers of this age.

For his utter disregard for the rules of punctuation, his free and extensive use of slang, split infinitives, and dangling participles he was looked down upon by many critics. Here at Providence College he probably would have flunked English in Doctor O'Neils class because of these violations. But in the eyes of his readers he was held in high esteem.

We will miss Mr. Runyon for he has made an indelible mark in our hearts with his unique style and his boundless knowledge of the people who hang around Broadway.

## AS I SEE IT

By J. Kevin Griffin

What has happened to the government investigation of the Ku Klux Klan? It appears that the government is so pre-occupied with the affairs of the world that they have neglected their internal problems. While the statesmen of this country are wrangling over the threats the various small nations of the world constitute to world peace, they are ignoring a great threat to the internal peace of this country, the Ku Klux Klan.

The Ku Klux Klan had a very humble beginning, but it has, in our generation, grown from a social group to an organization encompassing the entire nation, with representatives in every state.

At present the Ku Klux Klan is not only persecuting the Negro race, but also the Oriental and Semitic Races. In addition to race persecution they are also attempting to drive the Cath-

olic Church out of the South.

We have just finished a war—a war that was fathered in a Munich beer hall by Adolph Hitler. One prime requisite for membership in his select group was the race prejudice and religious intolerance which the Ku Klux Klan of this country so aptly exemplifies. It is evident that if the Ku Klux Klan is allowed to grow and flourish in this country, we will be fostering the seeds of a civil war—a war which could only result in the complete dissolution of this country.

It is regrettable that such an organization is allowed to exist in our nation. It is further regrettable that the governments of the United States spends its time interfering in the internal affairs of other countries while they neglect the internal affairs of their homeland.

## DORM... DIARY

By Dan Di Iuglio

Highlights of the Week: "Sweater-Girl" Corato and "Colonel" Edack's "Has Beens" finished the season with a bang by beating Brown University.

Sully and Kelley are using their room for cold storage. The lumber king, Phil Roy, is planning a new home, air-conditioned, and all for \$50 per. (It all depends who you know.) The two diamond Jim Brady's of Aquino, Griffin and Conway, are saving pennies; they're on their fourth milk bottle full. Mr. Barchi is working out his vocal pipes. Any similarity between John and Miss Pons is strictly accidental.

Guess Who? "As you requested, this is the note that you asked of me. He has his lighter and case now. Here's hoping he leaves it again. Thank you, Father, for letting him come home. Sincerely, Carol." Everyone is wondering who the mysterious "Spider" is. Can you tell us, Deane? What Sophomore is receiving letters from his dog, Ranger? It cost a certain individual one dollar a floor from the fourth to the first. (Expensive ride we call it.) Does anyone know what room is commonly known as "Officers Quarters"? (Hint: Three ex-lieutenants). We understand that Roland Lamoreux has been straining his eyes so much at Haskins Drug Store that it has become necessary for him to get a pair of glasses. The candid-hounds, Jimmy Reilly and Mario Gambardella, have put down their cameras and taken up pick and shovel. Mario has even gone so far as to take lessons in tractor driving. Esquire Shanley is no longer fashioning, but instead, taking to the out-door life. Following his foot-steps are "Cutie" Dunleavy and "Pretty-Boy" Galligan. Mr. Kelley has joined the lonesome hearts society. It took Ray Bagley two hours and entering eight different rooms in order to give back all the clothes. Ray states: "Wait til it really gets cold." Bob McGown has had more dates since he's been on campus than when he was off. It must be true love. The Gold-Dust twins are making quite an impression at Pembroke. "Silk-pants" O'Hurley is all out for the civil engineering course. That reminds us, the big day for Harold Fagan will be sometime in June. We'll all be waiting for the big invitation, kid. "Fatty" Doyle, alias "Worry-bug" is waiting patiently for a reply from Columbia University. "G.I." miss her Flynn is counting the hours til Christmas. It will save a considerable amount of light bulbs. Toni, the janitor, and "Handsome" Driscoll have something in common. We are happy to report that Frank Lind's operation is progressing greatly. The "Doc" had the boys dreaming up wild stories for his current assignment. "Hepster" Powell did quite well for himself at the rally. Paul and John fell in the same hole; result: both are laid up in bed. Get better soon, fellows. M. C. Reilly is trying to get himself into the undertaker business. Ed McGarvey is certainly making an impression. The kid himself, Frank Linnehan, is really getting into the act at the home town.

Aquino Athletes: Quite a few of the "Rock" freshmen are represented on the varsity, outstanding is Walt Lososki, who did a brilliant job the other night. Tony Scelsa, Edahan and Dowd are right in there pitching. McGurkin, the freshman president, is doing a fine job handling the intramural teams. Good luck to them and to "Mac." The Yulo boys, D'Ambruso and W. Malloney suggested our naming some sort of All-Aquinas Hall Football Team, for the fellows who can be found anytime in back of the "Rock." Lou Robano was one of the best track stars that ever ran for New Haven High. Yet his speed then was nothing compared to his speed, come a weekend and can dash home to his pretty wife.

Well, that winds up things til another seven, so til then, I leave you with a thought: To acquire wealth is difficult, to preserve it most difficult, but to spend it wisely—most difficult of all.

## COMMENT

By Max Knickerbocker

### WHITHER FRANCE?

For a number of months, now, we have been consoling ourselves at the news of Communist successes in Europe with the thought that power has come to them not through the free choice of the people, but through force. The governments of Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Poland we have viewed as dependent upon Soviet domination or occupation of their respective countries.

That there is substantial truth in this view cannot be denied. The best proof of the lack of wide-spread support for Communism lies in the evidence of repressive measures hampering the effectiveness of opposition groups. Evidently the Soviet and its "sponsored parties" felt none too sure of victory, else why did they deny their opponents the means of appeal to the populace; why did they carefully purge the rating lists?

But, true as it may be that Soviet power has "brought about" many a Communist victory, the fact is not that Communism depends solely upon Soviet power for its advancement.

The incontrovertible proof of the appeal of Communism came with the French election of recent date. There the Soviet exercised no undue influence on control. Yet a third of the people of France rated knowingly for Communists labeled plainly as such. That is the cold hard fact.

How have we faced it? Thus far we have turned our eyes anxiously to see how the Christian party fared. And we rejoiced when that party eked out a narrow margin over its foes. Rejoice we may, but let's not forget the margin which in the French Senate is one senator. And let us remember that that margin is vitiated by the possibility of collaboration between Socialists and Communists.

The Communist threat in France is made the more evident when we realize that, whereas the MRP representing the Christian philosophy is internally divided and is united only in common opposition to Communism, the Communists, not only in France, but throughout Europe are known to be the most disciplined and united political force in existence.

Add to this the support given it by so many people and we have the making of a Communist France.

In the face of this threat the London Tablet has given the sage advice that "all the Anti-Marxist parties in France should make a coalition government in order to keep the Communists from honey-combing and corroding the Ministry of the Interior, the Police and the Army".

They represent the majority of the people, but they must discipline themselves to meet the foe or the foe will exercise a pressure all out of proportion to their numbers.

## ODDS 'N' ENDS

By JIM HOWE

Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend us your (dough) uh ears! This week we are dedicating the column to the "square" who stole two pieces of aluminum from the wall over the hot-dog griddle. Now dig this square; there are 17,000 students, 942 priests, 45 attendants and 100,000 hot-dogs in the caf. They're under the tables, hanging from the walls, between the records in the juke box, using straws for stilts, and generally carrying on a mode of life very similar to that of Lower Slobbovia (without Lena).

While all this is going on, one of the pin-balls in the one-armed bandit nearest the door has the audacity to give birth to a B.B.!

This is a Monday, understand, when the floor is all shiny and slippery. This joker waltzes into the caf, trips over an excavation (a direct effect of a stale bun dropping gently to the floor) and lands between the meatballs and the salami.

Naturally, he's confused. He takes the salami from his ears, the meatballs out of his hair and gropes blindly for a substantial support. His hand falls upon a section of the aluminum squares, and he realizes an opportunity to acquire some compensation for this

great injustice meted out to him.

However, the caf dwellers were silent as they watched him through bloodshot eyes. Mustering all the craftiness and tact of a Lower Slobbovian boy, he pointed towards the door and yelled "Lena!"

Immediately hysteria enveloped the cafeteria, and realizing his momentary advantage he stole as quietly as an elephant across the floor, with the aluminum squares tucked under his arm and tripped in the same excavation, this time ending up in the garbage can.

As luck would have it, the city sanitation dept. executed a quick follow-up and transported him to the incinerator. Now, we could go on from her but we like surprise endings, so how about you boys figuring the rest out for us and send it in. The person writing the best ending will receive a mid-night flyer, with a radium ring. You can't miss it in the dark!

Mistake! Mistake! Tom McCormick comes from Olneyville not Pawtucket.

Reports have come in that two day-hops put in eight hours of their precious time helping to construct the skating rink.

We gung now.

## IN OUR MAILBOX

Editor:

I have just finished reading your report of the variety show which the Dorm men staged last week. This article was in the issue of December 7, 1946. To say the least, I am in a quandary as to the importance of the Day Hop students of the College.

You reported that after the show Fr. Foley stated that "... we can all look forward to a rebirth of the spring musical revue. We all know where the talent lies—it lies here at Aquinas Hall."

Apparently, if the spring musical revue were to be reborn, Dorm men would have preference, yea almost virtual monopoly of placement in the cast. This is but an assumption, I'll admit, but if such a condition were allowed to exist, it would be very unfair to we who have to trudge Pneumonia Hill every day.

Why couldn't the Day students here at P.C. stage the same kind of show in order to display our wares? I'm

sure that we are as good if not better in the world of entertainment, than the Dorm men.

Hoping for some clarification, I remain,

A WONDERING DAY HOP.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There is plenty of talent among day hops. In the past the spring musical revue has been a matter of complete cooperation among both day and dorm students. We are ALL P.C. STUDENTS.)

Editor:

I have read the new Cowl with a great deal of interest in the past few weeks and would like to commend the staff for a job well done despite the serious handicaps encountered.

However, I must admit that I omit the Editorial page altogether since I find it a mere re-hashing of stale Sunday Supplement material. It is suggested that a cartoon be inserted in their stead since it would be more

(Continued on Page 4)



# B.C. EAGLES SWOOP ON FRIARS TONIGHT

## FRIARS GROUND HAWKS 67-59

A feather was plucked from a high flying St. Anselm Hawk and placed in the hat of Larry Drew by the capable hands of a fighting Friar quintet at the City Gym Saturday night. Led by Captain John Sullivan and playmaker Walt Lososki, the Friars made the debut of Coach Drew an auspicious one as they defeated a courageous St. Anselm five, 67 to 59, before a wildly cheering capacity audience.

Although the P. C. combine led through the greater part of the contest, the outcome was in doubt until the final gun as the Hawks, led by plucky Chuck Tobin, De La Salle pre-war standout, matched the Friars basket for basket.

Noticeably lacking height and depth, experienced reserve strength the Friars brought the large crowd to its feet time and again with their spectacular play. A fast breaking quintet, the Friars, through the combined efforts of Sullivan and veteran Ferd Sowa controlled the backboard throughout the entire contest. Although battling a taller opponent, the Friars snatched the ball frequently from the grasp of the Hawk's 6'6" center, Russ Bastin.

Walt Lososki, a brilliant forward set up play after play as he passed to Sullivan under the basket enabling the lanky center to compile his total of 21 points. Sullivan made good seven out of a possible eight charity awards. Charley Bresnahan contributed six field goals to the cause as he played an excellent floor game.

To single out anyone as the star would be mere folly as magnificent team play set the squad on the victory paths.

**Summary:**  
PROV. COL. ST. ANSELM  
Lososki, 11, 5-1-1 Tobin, 11, 7-0-14  
Littlefield, 0-0-0 Powers, 0-0-0  
McCormack, 11, 2-0-4 Duffy, 5-2-12  
Bresnahan, 6-0-12 Rabbitt, 5-2-12  
Azoomanian, 0-0-0 Bastin, 0-2-0-4  
Sullivan, 7-7-21 Hession, 10, 2-1-5  
Veinstock, 0-0-0 McKitchen, 2-4-8  
Ethier, 10, 3-1-7 Weclan, 6-0-12  
Campbell, 2-2-6  
Sowa, 11, 1-0-2  
TOTAL 27-13-67 TOTAL 26-7-59  
The debut of former teammates, Larry Drew and Ted McConnon, as coaches was a success for both, McConnon presented a well drilled squad which gained the cheers of the fans even in defeat.

### Highlights

The Hawks were in the game right up till the last minute when Bresnahan and Lososki clipped their wings. Sixty-three to 59 was the Friars' margin before Charley and Walt took charge. Each tallied once and that was the way it ended, 67 for the Friars, 59 for St. Anselm.

Chuck Tobin was the star of the evening even through P. C. eyes. Late in the game after bumping heads with teammate John Rabbitt he was practically useless.

Russ Bastin who was assigned to Sullivan predicted after the game that the Friar Captain is in for a big year. "The only way to stop him is to intercept before he gets the pass," was Russ' solution to the problem.

Chuck Bresnahan, a sophomore from last year's J. V.'s and Walt Lososki were bright lights in the victory. Bresnahan swished from any angle while making good in six out of ten attempts. Lososki, our 29-year-old freshman, definitely entrenched himself in that left forward spot.

Al Palmieri, varsity player for R. I. State, thought P. C. looked "very good." Could Al be scouting his former mates? We miss our guess if he isn't.

La Salle took the measure of the J. V.'s, 46-45, in a nip and tuck affair that was tied up by Brad Donovan 49 seconds from the final gun. Walt Modliszewski's points led the Friar J. V.'s in the tally column.



—Veritas Photo by Parker.

Surrounded by St. Anselm players, McCormack of the Varsity Squad, takes to the air.

## FRIARS WIN SECOND TILT DOWN STRONG A.I.C. 65-51

### Sullivan Paces, With 21 Points Korior Outstanding for Losers

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

Providence College won its second straight game Wednesday night, defeating American International College of Springfield, Mass., 65-51, at the City Gym.

It was a closely contested game until the last five minutes. In the final analysis, however, P.C.'s greater wealth of reserve power was the dominating factor, and the Friars, in the closing stages, won going away.

Captain John Sullivan, exhibiting a deadly pivot shot, paced the Friar attack with 21 points. Walt Lozoski played a great floor game, and his passing and playmaking definitely stamps this Freshman as the cog that makes this Friar team click. To say, however, that it was anything but a team victory would not be fair. Every man who participated in the game put forth with his best efforts, and individualism was a glaring absentee.

Captain Ed. Kozior, netting 21 points, was brilliant for the visiting forces. He alone kept the Aces within hailing distance of the Friars in the

first half. He scored 16 of his 21 points during this time with a great exhibition of shooting.

The game started off at a furious pace. P. C. scored first on Lozoski's foul shot, and thereafter was never headed with the exception of once in the first minute of play. A. I. C. proved very effective with long shots during this half and P. C.'s lead was a thin one throughout. It was 10-4 in P. C.'s favor at the five-minute mark. At this point A. I. C. put on its best and most effective drive of the evening pulling up to within one point of the Friars, 18-17. After a time out though P. C. again took command.

Coach Larry Drew substituted frequently and wisely and as a result his team appeared the fresher of the two, and they were able to keep the tempo of the game going at a fast pace. Henri Ethier and Charlie Bresnahan along with Sullivan were the big guns in this first half attack. P. C. went off the floor at intermission leading 35-30. The partisan crowd gave both teams a great round of applause.

The second half proved to be a very rough one, and several times the game slowed to a cakewalk as both teams fouled consistently. P. C. effectively bottled up Kozior in this half holding him to five points. Callahan, Jamroz, and Grumolj of the Aces were evicted on fouls almost simultaneously 5 minutes before the end of the game and in the closing minutes P. C. left no doubt as to the final outcome. At the final whistle the Friars came off the floor victors 65-51.

In the preliminary game the A. I. C. Jayvees thumped the P. C. junior varsity, 47-28.

Before and during the halftime intermission of the main game P. C.'s colorful and unique swing band drew the plaudits of the crowd with a performance that more than made up in color and spirit for what it lacked in finesse.

## City Gym Scene of Tilt Friars Slight Favorites

In the history of P. C. are fourteen fruitful years which represent the regime of Al (General) McClellan. The General turned out some of the finest hoop teams that the Friars have floored. After leaving P. C. the General went to St. Anselm's where he repeated his record which was established here. After leaving the high-flying Hawks, whom the Friars defeated in this year's opener 67 to 59, Coach McClellan took up his present post with the Eagles on the Heights. His record there last year, however, did not measure up to his previous standings. The Eagles finished last season with three wins as against eleven defeats.

One of their wins was against the Friars with a final count of 60 to 47. B. C. this season has been defeated twice and victorious once. In their opener against La Salle College they were defeated 76-41. They then defeated Siena, who is listed on the Friars Schedule, 46-37. This week the boys from Georgetown took the Eagles into camp to the tune of 70-56.

Boston College will bring a big ball club to City Gym Saturday night. Chief among whom will be Elmore Morgenthaler, 7' 1", the tallest player in collegiate basketball. Morgenthaler finished second in the national scoring race last year with 595 points while performing for New Mexico School of Mines. However the Eagles giant has not found his pace as yet. In his first tilt under the Maroon and Gold he only racked six points. His second tilt was equally unsuccessful his third engagement against his with less than ten points scored. In brother Jesuit college, Georgetown, he found himself to a final tally of twenty points.

Among the other of the B. C. elongated hoopsters is Fran Crimmins, 6' 6", John Letvinchuk from Salem, Mass. 6' 4" and Henry Michalewski, 6' 2". The Eagle will have three men who are familiar to Rhode Island basketball followers. Ray Carr and Phil Kenney prepped at De La Salle Academy in Newport. Jim Sherry has

competed against the Friars with both St. Anselm's and B. C. squads.

**Boston College probable starting lineup:**

John Letvinchuk, Salem High; Phil Kenney, De La Salle, Newport; Elmore Morgenthaler, Hobbs New Mexico High School; Raymond Carr, De La Salle, Newport; James Sharpy, Somerville High.

Daniel Bricker, Henry Michalewski, Frank Higgins, Robert Woolf, Mort Stagoff, William Mara, Frances Crimmins, Alfred Perry.

**Providence College probable starting lineup:**

Paul McCormack, Taunton High; Walt Lozoski, Hazelton Pa. High School; Jack Sullivan, Malden Catholic; Henri Ethier, Pawtucket East; Ferd Sowa, New Bedford High.

Cy Killian, Paul Williams, Charlie Bresnahan, Matt Campbell, John Azoomanian, Harold Briggs, Art Weinstock, Ray St. George, Rae Edwards, Leo Labossiere, Walt Modliszewski, Bill Littlefield.

Officials for the tilt will be McKay and Kutneski.

The Friars have started the season well and intend to keep it rolling. With this in mind it looks quite good for the boys from Dominican Heights. Back the boys who are doing such a swell job.

## Brown Shifts P.C. and State Games to Arena

The 2000 seats at Marvel Gym just won't be enough to house the expected crowd come next March 11th when the Bruins play host to our Friars, according to Dr. Walter H. Snell, Brown athletic manager. This contest as well as the R. I. State appointment will take place at the Auditorium where roughly 7000 can assemble.

P. C. tangles with the Rams on February 18 and March 5. The February tilt is another North Main Street affair while the other is at Kingston.

State is three deep in strength and looms as the team to be beaten in New England if not in the entire east. The National Invitation Tournament runner-ups have six survivors from last year's squad which dropped the championship by one point to Kentucky. Jackie Allen, Al Nichols and Sal Selafani perform for the first team. The other three vets, Al Palmieri, Walt Smith and Ken Goodman work for the second team which asks no quarter from any but dishes out plenty of punishment. Harry Donabedian, a 1942 letterman, Bob Ulles, Pennsylvania freshman, Don Shannon of Pawtucket and Bruce Blount, South County 18-year-old make up the other members of these teams.

The high flying Keaneymen have amassed 310 points in their first three contests or better than a point for each thirty seconds of play.

Wednesday evening while P. C. was pounding out a win over A.I.C., the Unconns were spoiling Coach Eubanks debut as Brown mentor. Still the Bruins exhibited flashes of brilliance and a warning of things to come as they fell 65 to 44.

Woody Grimshaw, starting his third season as Captain, turned in a splen-

did game. Dave and Paul Zuber, Manny Costa and Bill Baker, all lettermen, were an able supporting cast. Dutch Schutz, Ernie Corner and Jim Tyrell are Pawtucket boys who will be heard from before spring. Paul Flick and John Muste, recently of the gridiron, have their eyes on the center job.

The outcome of their January 7th game with B. C. coupled with our final score against the Jesuit team should give us some idea of how we shape up in the intra-city series which begins February 18 at Marvel Gym.

### PLEASE—PLEASE—PLEASE

Smoking is strictly forbidden in all buildings of the Providence Public School System. Since our use of City Gymnasium is through the generosity of the School Department, we are bound by all rules of the building. Smoking at our home games in the City Gym has endangered the privilege we are enjoying. We ask all students, therefore, to refrain from smoking anywhere within the building and to discourage smoking by our non-student followers.

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## La Salle Bows to Jayvees, 35-26

Coach Dan O'Grady's Maroon quintet finally bowed to P. C.'s hard-fighting junior varsity, 35-26 as they faded badly in the closing minutes. Both teams battled to a 10-10 first quarter draw as Modliszewski, and Ealahan kept P. C. in the running, as did Delaney, McGowan, and Renahan for La Salle.

In the second quarter McGowan, La Salle's aggressive little forward who played a swell game all the way, sank a basket from the floor to put La Salle out front, 12-10. Ealahan, however, tallied quickly for the J. V.'s and again it was a tie ball game. A

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Due to contemplated but uncertain circumstances, which involved a very pretty little baby girl, I didn't see "Apple Of His Eye". Things of this nature happen seldom and require some attention, so I sincerely seek forgiveness and indulgence. I have it from good authority, though, that the play was a success and was carried along smoothly by real professionals who haven't forgotten how the human being functions. From one end to the other, the cast was human and lovable. I understand too, that the piece was a true comedy with everyone satisfied, including the audience. Evidently, the cast was without a reflectorized psychological advisor, which is not only a shattering blow to recent precedence, but to what seemed to be a new law of the theatre. It must have seemed strange to come away with un-wrung hands and a refreshed attitude, instead of with nerves which felt like broken razor blades. The age of the clean, pleasing comedy is not over. The stage still has people able to entertain without using sub-basement tactics. Cheers!

"America's romantic triumph," "The Voice of the Turtle," by John van Druten, with part of the New York cast headed by Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Frances Tannehill will arrive at the Met next week. The dates—Dec. 16, 18, with a matinee on the 18th.

Tallulah Bankhead makes an appearance at the Met, the 27th and 28th of December in, "Eagle Rampant," a French drama, written by Jean Cocteau and adapted by Ronald Duncan. It was quite successful in both Paris and London but, with the exception of Miss Bankhead, we know little about the support of the plot. Read us next week for the details.

## Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)  
miums deducted from their allowance.

The government has also adopted a system whereby payment of the insurance benefits may be made in a lump sum. There are also three other methods which the policy holder may select: monthly payment from 3-20 yrs, life income—10 yrs, certain and life income—face values.

To have his insurance placed under any of these four plans, a veteran must actually apply for the change; otherwise the government will use the fourth method in paying the benefits.

### Disability Insurance

Insurance against total disability is now available to all veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies, it was announced by the veterans administration.

Premium rates for disability coverage ranked from six cents to 94 cents a month per 1000 dollars of insurance, depending on the insured's age and type of policy.

Monthly benefits of five dollars for each thousand dollars of insurance will be payable after the veteran has been totally disabled continuously for six months or more.

One of the principal features of the disability is that the face value of the veteran's policy will not be reduced by any disability payments he might receive.

Full information regarding this insurance is available at any VA office or from Mr. Murphy at the College.

Veterans who are resident students of the College are furthermore advised to send their insurance payments to the branch office in their home states. This also applies to communication concerning reinstatement, and conversions in as much as the veterans records are in their respective home state branch offices.

## —Tiberghien

(Continued from Page 1)

factors are the lack of adequate production and the extremely low purchasing power of the worker.

The communists were quick to take advantage of these troublesome conditions. They promised the worker all sorts of reforms and improvements. The worker assumed the attitude: "Why not try communism—we've tried everything else, and have gotten no place. It looks like the only way out." "People are looking for an escape, Luc said, from the heavy burdens they carried during the war. They want 'new bosses,' and, so far, the propaganda directed from Moscow, is making rapid advances in that direction. The vast majority of workers can't see through this propaganda because they are uneducated.

"Education in France is still only the luxury of the rich," Luc added. The present factory employees and unskilled hands were forced to discontinue their education at ages ranging from 10 to 13 years. Necessity for adequate food and clothing made it mandatory.

Three principal parties dominate the political stage in France: the M. R. P. (Popular Republican Movement) Socialists (Leon Blum) and the Communists headed by Thorez. All are working zealously to win the public's favor. DeGaulle, according to Luc, commands about 12% of the popular vote, but his prestige is fading because of his inconsistency to maintain one set policy, and because of his ever-changing temperament.

The political picture is forever changing. The hopes and ambitions of the French are constantly fading. The attitudes toward America are as many and varied as there are newspapers; but to the vast majority of Frenchmen, "America is the one shining light that symbolizes man's quest for political freedom."

"An American uncle," according to Luc, is a very popular phrase in France. Whenever anyone receives something of value, or a streak of fortune comes their way, it is usually associated with an imaginary relative in America.

Luc found it rather difficult to believe all the things his father told him when he returned from business trips to the States. As he expressed it: "When I came here and saw that all these things actually existed, it was still rather hard for me to understand—America may not be the home of gangsters or untapped mountains of gold—but it certainly is a land of opportunity for all people, and a country that is a veritable Paradise in comparison to those abroad."

## In Our Mail box

(Continued from Page 2)  
laughable than the pedantic nonsense presented to the readers.

Sincerely,  
UPPERCLASSMAN.

Editor:

I had the good fortune on December 7, 1946, to be present at the Annual Convention of the Catholic Student Peace Federation. Until a few days previous I had never heard of this organization but with all this talk of Peace I thought that it would be interesting to see what the Catholic ideas were on this important subject.

Resolved that: The United States, while favoring the Baruch Plan for control of the Atomic Bomb should retain its Atomic Bomb secrets until Russia definitely ceases its Aggression and Power-Policy plan.

That resolution speaks for itself; it needs no comment on my part. This organization is a credit to the Catholic Schools of this country and our nation. It is truly worthy of our support and needs it. United we must stand or divided we shall fall. This organization stands for what every good American worthy of the name stands for, and desires. A just and lasting Peace, and following the command of the Author of Life itself who said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." God gives liberty only to those who love it. This peace must be a lasting one. Too many good boys lie buried be-

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## —La Salle

(Continued from Page 3)

La Salle player was detected fouling Ealahan who made his free throw to give P. C. a short-lived lead, 13-12. Renahan of the Maroon made it 14-13 as he sank a lay-up. A few minutes later Milikowski, a sub for McGurkin, dropped in a free throw to tie it up once again, 14-14. As the half ended Shea, a sub for McGowan, tossed in a short one from the sidecourt for La Salle to give La Salle a half-time lead of 16-14.

Foul shots by Dowd, Edwards, and Ferriter and a field goal by Ealahan, all of P. C., and foul shots by Rena-

han, Shea, Delaney, Choinere, and McGowan, all of La Salle, gave the Maroon a 23-21 lead in the third stanza, as La Salle showed signs of fading.

In the fourth canto the Maroon really faltered badly as Morrissey, of P. C., a sub guard sank two lay-ups and a foul shot to give P. C. a lead which they never relinquished till the final gun, 26-23. The J. V.'s then ran the score to 30-23 before Delaney broke La Salle's scoring famine with a foul shot. P. C. clicking well now and finishing strongly, ended the game on field goals by Modleszewski, Edwards, and Ferriter—final score: P. C. 35, La Salle 26.

Odds and Ends . . . Skee Modleszewski was high scorer for P. C. with 11 points, as was McGowan for La Salle with 8. Two very small men doing big things for their respective teams.

JOHN J. McGOVERN.

## —Curtain Rises

(Continued from Page 1)

of Providence, freshman philosopher Salvatore Parella of Bristol, freshman philosophy, and Normand Villiard Providence, sophomore business.

Tickets can now be purchased from any of the above named men. A seller stand is being maintained near the tundra. Sixty cents is the price per ticket.

## Jr. Veridames

(Continued from Page 1)

from overhead. There is a doubt whether mistletoe will be in evidence.

One of the feature events of the evening will be a simulated snowfall Ferdinand Mandeville and his orchestra play, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."