

Stan Moore's Band Plays Hop Friday

Variety Intermission Show Highlights Semi-formal Of Monogram Club

The annual varsity Hop sponsored by the Monogram Club, the featured mid-winter semi-formal of past years, is to be staged at Harkins Hall, Friday, January seventeenth.

Stan Moore's ten-piece Collegiate band, whose arrangements are styled after the late Glen Miller combine, will provide the musical background. As an added attraction, an entirely new innovation in collegiate dance circles, consisting of an all variety show, will be presented at the intermission.

John Barchi, chairman, stated that admittance will be by bid only. The varsity Hop is open to all students and bids can be obtained at the AA office or from any of the members. The admission is two dollars and no corsages are to be worn.

The entertainment, scheduled for the intermission, consists of six specialty acts including ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing features. All of the performers are women, and according to Captain John Sullivan, "quite pleasing to the eye."

William O'Halloran, chairman of the decorating committee, said that the hall will assume a collegiate atmosphere for the evening with pennants and school colors providing the major theme. Members of the committee are: William Angelone, Ralph Matera, Arthur Parsons, Charles Shadoin, Charles Bresnahan, Ray Edwards.

Feminine Horde Invades Aquinas

"My what a lovely looking dormitory—the lounge is so richly furnished. That fellow hanging over the fireplace looks like one of those fellows who pose for 'Gentlemen of Distinction.'" Those were just a few of the many comments uttered by the 500, odd Veridames who converged upon Aquinas Hall Sunday afternoon to attend a tea and musicale.

After the tea and sandwich affair, women of all ages rambled up and down the hallowed stairs and corridors of Aquinas peering in rooms, which by the way was perfectly legal, because open house had been declared by the "charge de affairs" earlier in the day.

The students had been forewarned of the coming of the feminine horde, but a few let it pass off as so much swish, and some others, poor souls, had no such ears for that sort of chatter. Their heads were feeling the repercussions of a Saturday night flood.

Some lads were quite aghast, to say the least, when they peered from under well used blankets to behold women standing in the doorway emitting a low, throaty hum.

GROUND HOG HOP

The Veritas staff will sponsor the "Ground Hog Hop" as the annual yearbook dance on Saturday, Feb. 1, during vacation week at Harkins Hall.

Walter Breen, chairman of the dance, has disclosed that the selection of an orchestra will be posted soon.

Tickets will be available on Saturday, Jan. 18, from all seniors. The bids are \$2.00 a couple.

CIVIC LEADERS PLEDGE MONEY FOR GYM FUND

Dinner Raises Collections To
\$353,800 Toward Goal
Of \$600,00

Civic leaders, business men and loyal friends of the college pledged \$53,800 in addition to the \$300,000 raised in the drive for a \$600,000 Gymnasium fund, at a dinner held in the Narragansett hotel prior to the Christmas holidays.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, class of '26, stated that education cannot be carried on at a college level without adequate facilities, one of the most important being physical training. It does little good, he commented, "to train a man in mind and heart unless you also give him the physical strength to carry on his work."

The Rev. Bernard A. McLaughlin, O.P., chairman of the drive, announced that "no matter how long it takes us to build this gymnasium, it will be done."

Attending the banquet, in addition to the speakers, were Mr. Charles R. Blake, Judge James E. Dooley and Mr. Daniel J. Ryan. The fund committee was represented by Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, treasurer, and Mr. Leo P. Reardon, secretary.

The prepared plans for the four-floor gymnasium have been released by the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P. The physical training plant will be one of the most modern in eastern collegiate circles and will embody the recent developments contained in such huge plants as those at Yale and Maine Universities, in addition to several entirely new innovations.

The gym will permit the college to increase indoor sports activities with a special emphasis on basketball and intramural activities. It is estimated that more than 5000 people will be able to attend court contests, as temporary seats will be placed on the sides in addition to the permanent ones in the balcony.

Wrestling, boxing and fencing rooms in addition to the installation of 1400 individual lockers, will be installed on the main floor. Adjoining the locker rooms will be shower, rubbing and dressing quarters. The proposed plans also include the housing of faculty rooms, varsity and visitors dormitories, physicians and officials offices.

Festival Features Fun For February

Missing from the calendar of social events at Providence College since 1942, another popular annual event will be revived in Harkins Hall when the Midwinter Festival takes place Friday, February 7th, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Director General of Extra-Curricular Activities, has announced.

According to Fr. McKenna, representatives of the College are now negotiating with the weather man in an effort to arrange for snow during the first week of February, so that none of the gaiety of the midwinter carnival and frolic of pre-war days will be lacking. However, if these negotiations should fail because of the fickleness of old man weather, provisions will be made for conducting the entertainment entirely indoors. (Unconfirmed reports indicate that certain veterans in Aquinas Hall will be contacted for for snow jobs, as a last resort.)

In past years it has been customary to select the most muscle-bound student attending and to crown him queen of the festival, with a cake of melting ice as throne. What the surprise features of this year's affair will be will have yet to be revealed.

A number of chance booths and game tables will be set up in Harkins Hall. Valuable prizes, such as blankets, electrical appliances, and scarce utility goods, will be awarded to those who have Lady Luck by their side. Students and their guests may dance in the center of the hall or participate in any of the sports that may take place on the campus.

All proceeds from the festival will go to the fund drive now being conducted for the erection of a large outdoor grotto as a memorial to the sixty-two alumni who gave their lives in World War II. The Chaplain will distribute tickets for the event in the near future.

Veterans' Allowances Proved Inadequate

Survey By Cowl Reporters Shows Real Need For More Subsistence

Veterans attending Providence College are unable to meet present day living costs with their monthly subsistence allowances from the government under the G. I. Bill of Rights, results of a survey conducted by the Cowl last week indicate.

The situation is particularly serious in respect to married veteran-students who find it "absolutely impossible to live on the meagre 'ninety dollars' furnished them. Unless a substantial increase in the allowance for married veterans and their families is made, a number of students in this status fear that they will be forced to discontinue their education.

The Cowl urges all veterans to write their opinion on subsistence to their representatives and senators at the capitol. In addition we will get up a petition advocating subsistence increases and will circulate it for signatures. We know of no bill in either house or the senate advocating increased subsistence, although one will probably be introduced. If veterans will stick together and make their opinions known, the situation can be remedied. Write your congressman!

A few single veterans, none of whom live in the dormitories, say that they are "just about making ends meet" with their monthly allowances of sixty-five dollars. Every married veteran interviewed describes his subsistence as "totally inadequate," and cites other sources of income, such as a dwindling bank account, a working wife, and a part-time job, as the reason for his ability to continue college studies thus far. Some state that the wage ceilings of \$175 for single veterans and \$200 for married are imposing an "unnecessary hardship."

These are the questions Cowl reporters asked in making the survey:

How are you as a single (or married) student making out with the present subsistence allowances under Public Law 346?

Do you think the allowances should be increased, and if so, to what extent?

Some sample answers received follow:

"The G. I. Bill is a wonderful opportunity for any veteran, yet, with the rise in the cost of living, the sixty-five dollar allowance has fallen short of any possible living norm. . .

"Here in the dorm it is impossible to live on the allowance alone. After paying my room and board, I have approximately twenty dollars left at the end of the semester. I would hate to be in the shoes of some of the married veterans here.

"Possibly, the current movement by students to raise the subsistence allowances will prove fruitful, if it is supported by all veterans and veteran organizations."

"Certainly I'm not making out. I have a wife and two children. My expenses amount to \$128 a month for bare necessities, not including clothing or any incidentals. In addition, my wife is unable to work because of the children. Outside work is interfering with my studies at the college. The consequence of no allowances for children under the G.I. Bill is natural birth control.

"An allowance of \$130 for married veteran students with ten dollars additional for each child might prove adequate if living costs do not go any higher."

"Under the present setup I cannot see myself finishing my course at Providence College, let alone going to medical school. I have a wife and one child to support."

"Sixty-five dollars a month does not cover my expenses. I live at the dorm. . . .

"However, any fellow with a little initiative can do part-time and summer work to meet the remainder of his expenses at college. . .

"The more we get, the more we'll have to pay in taxes later."

STORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

To encourage the handling of the "great moral problems of our day," by Catholic writers, the Literary Awards Committee of the Catholic Press Association is sponsoring a nation-wide short story contest open to all Catholic authors, amateur and professional, the Rev. B. L. Barnes, chairman, announced this week.

First prize will be \$150, with four others ranging down to \$50. The only restriction placed on participants is that the theme of any entry must be in conformity with Christian doctrine and morals. Religious themes are not essential. "Thorough and expert attention is guaranteed to each manuscript submitted." The contest will close March 31, 1947. Winners will be named May 22-23, 1947.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- (1) The contest is open to all Catholic writers, whether amateur or professional. Authors may submit as many manuscripts as they please.
- (2) Stories may deal with any theme not repugnant to Christian doctrine or morals.
- (3) All manuscripts must be submitted to: Contest Chairman, Catholic Press Association, Box 389, Davenport, Iowa.
- (4) All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight of March 31, 1947.
- (5) All manuscripts must not exceed 4,000 words, be typewritten, double-spaced, on sheets 8½ x 11 inches, and accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The name and address of entrant must appear in the upper left hand corner of the manuscript.
- (6) First prize is \$150; second, \$125; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; and fifth, \$50. The Literary Awards Committee will announce the winners May 22-23, 1947.

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PEACE OR WAR ?

His Holiness Pope Pius XII warned the world against a new war in his annual Christmas Eve message broadcast to the world. The guns of nations, he commented, have been silenced for almost two years but the leaders are finding it difficult to bridge the gap between "the hopes of yesterday and the realizations of today."

Citing the sharp division that exists between the victorious Allies and their defeated foes, His Holiness urged the rulers of states to let the new year see the Peace a reality . . . "A speedy and complete conclusion of Peace is of real and lively interest to all those who know that only a prompt return to normal economic, juridical and spiritual relations among nations can save the world from incalculable shocks and disorders which would only help the dark forces of evil. Humanity wants to be able to hope again."

Continuing on with his direct appeal to the rulers of the nations, His Holiness asked them to consider the common interests of all humanity. "Apply all the forces of your mind and will to give to your work of Peace the seal of true justice, of far seeing wisdom, of a sincere service to the common interests of the entire human family." The Pope then cautioned the leaders against forming ironclad Peace Treaties. . . .

"Leave open the way for amendments." . . . "In a moral, social and political order, how much more easily can a project appear excellent on paper, the fruit of laborious discussion, but then fail in the test of time and experience, where Psychological factors play an important role!"

His Holiness rebuked the Christians of the world for their lethargic attitude. "No Christian has the right to show himself tired of the fight against the anti-religious surge of today."

The Christmas Eve allocution of His Holiness, Pius XII, though grave in mien, affords the rulers of nations an undeniable pattern of spiritual, social, and economic justice on which to base their future policies and legislations. It warns and counsels them against the issuance of harsh treaties. Is not that caution by its very nature a manifestation of the forgiveness and all embracing charity of the Holy Mother Church? Did not the Catholics of Europe and the Far East suffer untold hardships? Now—when the world is once more waiting for the spring of life she appeals to the victorious Allies for a display of justice, and good will.

We as students will not participate in treaty negotiations—though a great many of us made it possible for the conquerors to hold the winning hand. But the decisions made over conference tables will vitally affect our lives and those of our children. Pray, therefore, that the leaders of nations heed the Pope's warning. The echo of the past war is still reverberating.

We need not look further than our immediate vicinity to discern the anti religious surge. It is ubiquitous—radio—newspapers—books. It is even in our government. These perverting forces assume many guises; don many masquerades for the occasion. We, as Catholic students must not allow ourselves to become passive. We have a duty to carry the standard of Christ, to defend Truth.

A JOB WELL DONE

The effort of an individual to organize, plan, and recruit men and materials for the construction of an outdoor Skating Rink is, in the opinion of the Cowl Staff, an achievement worthy of the highest praise and commendation.

Dan DiIuglio, Junior Philosophy student, undertook this task for the sole purpose of providing outdoor winter recreation for his fellow classmates.

His job was not an easy one. Many times he was confronted with the lack of material and equipment, but he always found some way to keep working. It was he who personally contacted the fire department for flooding purposes.

Men like Frank Conway, Harry Radston, Mario Mazzacane, James Dunleavy, William Dickerson, Mario Gambardella, Frank DiIuglio, and a host of other workers also supplied a goodly quantity of brain and brawn.

Again we thank Dan for a job well done. Not only has he manifested his school spirit in this project, but he has also been a key figure in many other social and extra curricular activities.

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Once again all the Aquino kids are back "hitting the books" after a long vacation.

Holiday Happenings: Mr. Edack had a great time playing papa for over sixteen days . . . The "Doc" and Jim Connors blew their tops in Yaletown as well as New York . . . The "three lieutenants" spent all their time with the one and only . . . G. I. Flynn, states that it was a relief not writing any letters . . . Harry Radston and his lovely escort, Barbara, decided to do the Sheraton, New Year's Eve . . . Frank's dog, Ranger, will have a playmate this coming June according to reports received during vacation time . . . The New Haven Club's Festival Formal turned out to be a great success, Pine Orchard got the after meeting call . . . Red Conlon had his own Utopia . . . Our man, Griffin, spent a great part of his time with the cute little "Miss." (We can't blame him) . . . Harold, "Budge" Fagan used a hot water bottle and aspirins most of the vacation . . . Frank Lind has taken off his last bandage and is raring to go . . .

"Campus Kid" McGowan, couldn't stay away from the place. (Is it his love for the "Rock" or something else?) Gaston St. Dennis ran up considerable mileage on his new '46 . . . "Worry-bug" Doyle returned minus eight pounds.

Highlights of the Week: "Big-boy" Martino turned over the first dollar this past seven after his trip from the fourth to the first . . . Harry Jordan looks like quite the kid with his new three-button front jacket. (Must come from J. Press) . . . Joe and Frank had fun entertaining the "Mouse." Now we know why Mr. Conte attends those concerts . . . We are happy to announce that "Handsome" Driscoll has turned over his title to Walter Martin . . . Little Mario Gambardella has received his degree in tractor driving . . . The politician, Bob Gilbert, is spending many an hour at the hospital (Strictly professional) . . . The "know-it-all kid," Pete Corato, certainly cuts a rug with his new Polka step . . . Vin and Frank Yulo are getting in the big act . . . We don't blame Jimmy Dunnigan for throwing in the towel . . . Noticed lately is Esquire Joe, giving the "Doc" a big "snow job" . . . Flash: Chowhound, Bob Ford, has taken over where Elmer left off . . .

We are so happy to report that the chain-gang (Pals at large) have been paroled . . . (Believe us, it was a rough month.) John Minicucci and the "Sergeant" have made the headlines as well as the comic strips . . . "Pinky" McCarthy hasn't a leg to stand on. (Get well soon, buddy.) . . . Dean Di Augustine is fashioning the newest of styles . . . Dick and Tom Boning are back with their new woolens . . . John Barrett is still smoking the same brand . . . Jim "The Body" Sinatra shows the effects of his last three week's experience . . . Thru channels, we discovered that Al Mazeika has completed his palace . . . How does Willie Mee do it?? Could anyone tell us who phones a certain Betty every night at five o'clock? (Could it be love,—no, not that?) . . . Mr. Kreilheim is still looking for that \$50 per . . . What has happened to Vin Hughes lately?—possibly his room-mate could tell us?

Last Minute Scoops: Believe it or not, the first night after the phones had been taken out of Aquinas, the "Top-Sergeant" received fifty-three calls in sixty minutes. (What a popular group we are!) . . . Mr. H. De Angelis is looking for a new razor . . . Pretty-Boy O'Hurley has changed from Silk "undies" to woolen longs . . . Leo Kelley is certainly keeping "in the know" while Sully devotes his spare moments keeping the skeleton warm . . . Mr. Tom Reilly, known to most of us as "the checkbook" is planning on "Call Me Mister" at \$4.40 per . . . The famous Gold-Dust Twins have dissolved; Mario and Joe are now on their own . . . Matty Campbell took the big step and surprised us all . . .

COMMENT

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

With the end of the latest session of the United Nations General Assembly, we have a very good point at which to evaluate this world organization the establishment of which we sought as seemingly the only practicable means of preventing a repetition of wars such as the one in which we were engaged.

Other than to say that with all the deficits and mistakes we see in the U. N. and its actions, it is still moving toward the firm ground of acceptance by the world, I am not going to attempt to judge its accord to date, being unqualified to do so.

The aspect of this focal point of international attention which take my attention is the attitude towards it by the type Benjamin Franklin once termed as "Croakers." These people quite rightly and along with others criticize individual N. N. acts or policies, but they proceed from this just and reasonable criticism to assume the view that the U. N. is absolutely worthless, and therefore doomed.

This seems to me to be singularly short-sighted and smacks of the picaresque. You may reject a barrel of apples because one is rotten, but you don't reject all apples because of one barrel. So what is the sense of proclaiming the worthlessness of what any reasonable person must recognize as a necessary union of nations?

That this organization is necessary, is beyond dispute. This world, one na-

tion cannot endure or prosper in a world as destitute of international law as was the world from which we have just emerged.

Pius XII in as memorable a pronouncement as he has yet made (and he has made many that are memorable) once proclaimed the necessity for a "universal norm of morality". A necessary consequent of this need is the firm establishment of a body of international law based in just such a universal norm of morality.

We cannot expect that any thing like a Christian norm of morality will be the basis for the body of law which it is the task of the U. N. to establish and enforce. Not when you have a nation like the U. S. S. R. admittedly based upon dialectical materialism, or the diverse moral codes represented by the many non-Christian nations.

But is not some order preferable to a return to the approximation of the law of the jungle which has been and the vestiges of which are still in evidence? Will those who proclaim the failure of the hard earned chance to end this lawlessness, say that they are willing to see the effort fail?

The need is for patience as well as vigilance. We have as much to fear from the utter failure of the attempt to make and keep peace as we have from the obvious injustices that have thus far accompanied the attempt, for injustice will not cease to be without international law.

AS I SEE IT . . .

J. KEVIN GRIFFIN

President Truman has put himself in "hot water" again by advocating universal military training for the youth of this country. This action brings to mind the current joke concerning the President: "There is a new pen on the market, the President Truman Pen—it writes in hot water."

Seriously, President Truman's action has caused the people of the country to direct scathing criticism towards him, and I think it is unjustified. His action is primarily motivated by his regard for the security of the country in the event that we are drawn into another world conflict. If this does happen we will be at a decided disadvantage unless we can have and maintain a large, efficient, well-equipped standing army. The only way we can accomplish this is by having universal military training for the youth of America.

The American people are very prone to forgive and forget. This trait in itself is admirable, but in connection with the war just ended, it can be disastrous. To forget the perpetrators of the war would be unthinkable,

but to forget the war would be absolute stupidity, and this appears to be what the people are doing. They are forgetting the war and are again making this country vulnerable to attack and possible defeat.

Military training for the youth of this country has an added advantage in addition to keeping us in a state of preparedness. It was noted that during the war, 30% of the men drafted were rejected for physical unfitness. This large percentage of physically unfit men does not attest to the fitness of the nation as a whole and is certainly not something of which we should be proud. Military training, it is believed will, in part, remedy this situation and is therefore to be commended rather than decried. It will have a visible and far-reaching beneficial effect on our national health.

It appears, therefore, that universal military training would be advantageous for the youth of this country and furthermore is and will be necessary for the maintenance of peace and security in this country and in the world as a whole.

IN OUR MAILBOX

Editors:

Constructive criticism is always a healthy sign. We who work on the Editorial Page welcome suggestions. However it is always annoying to be accused of something you had not intended.

Consequently, we were not flattered to read a letter recently published, referring to our efforts as, "pedantic nonsense."

Pedantry is a very flexible word. It's very much like "fascist" or "un-American", inasmuch as, some individuals enjoy applying it to anything

and everything that does not meet their approval, in this instance, intellectually.

Personally, I have never met any one who wasn't pedantic at least unconsciously, and (usually consciously) In fact I could turn the accusation of the author of the letter, himself, for he is not a sophomore, he is not a junior, not even a senior, he is an UPPER classman.

Finally let it be known that we are nauseated to think that we have been gyped as plagiarizers of the Sunday supplements.

We admit however, that we are wondering what "influence" intends to do with "Vitamin Flintheart", not an upperclassman, just, William Cronin

Editors Note: Tsk! Tsk!

Editor:

For some time now, the students of Providence College have been wondering why the term "football" has

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TONIGHT SETON HALL, SATURDAY, BROWN

IMPROVED BRIANS UNDERDOG TODAY AT RHODE ISLAND STATE

Saturday night Providence will move crosstown for its first tussle with Brown. The outcome of the meeting is anybody's guess, since both clubs are below par this season. If anything the Bruins will be slim favorites on the strength of relative scores against B.C.

The Friars will have a psychological advantage to offset this. Tonight Brown tackles 8 times winner R. I. State. A large delegation will follow the club to Kingston, but all the fans in the world could hardly hope to save the Bears from a thorough whipping.

In seven starts this season Brown has only two fruitless wins over M.I.T. and Worcester Polytech entered on the left side of the ledger. Still, Weeb Eubank's charges have been brilliant on more than one occasion and with a few more games under their belt the wounded Bears could be very dangerous.

Dec. 4 the University of Connecticut opened at Marvel gym. The Uconns were guests but they treated their host very, very roughly; 65-44 was the final. Harvard won 61-48 at Providence, and Dartmouth pounded out a 7-34 decision in Boston, before M.I.T. fell prey to the Bear 62-49.

This week Brown rode the N.Y., N.H., and Hartford twice to Boston. On Tuesday B.C. lured them to the Garden where Elmore's 29 points turned out to be 11 too many. The next night Harvard won again. This time 53-40. After a skin tight first half Brown trailed 20-17, but a burst of deadly shooting sent them into the van 23-23 at the half way mark of the 3rd period. The Cantabs caught up 30-30 during a Bruin lapse and then gradual-

ly pulled away, although Brown closed the gap to 40-38 just five minutes from the end.

Last Saturday Brown romped over Worcester with Woody Grimshaw showing the way. Grimshaw of football fame is the team's able captain. This is his third year in that role—the only man in Brown history to receive such an honor. No stranger to the Friars, Methuen, Mass., Woody captained a Dean Academy squad which trimmed the P.C. Jayvees in Harkins Hall way back in December 1942. High scorer for the past two years, he's a pretty safe bet again this year.

Ernie Corner, former Pawtucket West captain, seems to have edged out Paul Zuber at one guard berth. Against Boston College, Ernie was outstanding.

In 1942, Corner and Paul Williams were key men when their team won the State high school championship. Dutch Schultz, another teammate on that 1942 quintet, is fighting it out with Dave Zuber, brother of Paul, for the other guard slot.

At center is Elmer Flick, an in-and-out, who sometimes is spelled by footballer Tony Muste.

Eubank has tried several combines with Grimshaw at forward, D'Angelo, Friend, Nickel, Roy Swinger and finally Hal Miller who seems to work best with Woody.

Starting lineups:
Providence Lazoski, f f, Grimshaw
 Bresnahan, f f, Miller
 Sullivan, c c, Flick
 Weinstock, g g, Corner
 Sowa, g g, P. Zuber

VARSITY HOP

The Varsity Hop is a very worthy cause for all sports minded students to support. The major purpose for this social is to buy sweaters for graduating lettermen. Take a break from those books Friday night and enjoy the Dance and FLOOR SHOW, yes I said FLOOR SHOW. A complete show never before seen in Providence will appear here in the hallowed halls of Harkins and have you and your honey howling. Let's back the athletes both Friday and Saturday nights. Help put sweaters on their shoulders and they will put a Victory in our laps. See you at Harkins Hall, Friday, and at the Auditorium, Saturday.

CALVERLY HONORED

More than 400 notables honored a slim 22-year-old kid as the "Rhode Island athlete of 1946" at a dinner a week ago Monday night in the Biltmore Hotel.

It may seem strange that the Cowl should pay tribute to Ernie, a graduate of Rhode Island State, but the last four years of Friar campaigning in the basketball field have found him a worthy and admirable opponent.

Providence came face to face with Calverly for the first time at the North Main Street arena on a sub-freezing Saturday eve back in February 1943. At the time he was just

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HERE'N THERE ON BASKETBALL

The "old man" of Kingston, Frank Keaney, got on his feet at the Calverly testimonial last week and roared to all in general and Dave Egan of the Boston Daily Record in particular. "I'll be glad to play Dartmouth, Harvard or Yale anywhere provided that they play us at Kingston."

How about Holy Cross, Mr. Keaney, or are you afraid that your theory of running up the score at the expense of an undermanned opponent might not be workable against the Crusaders?

State has chalked up eight straight wins, defeating Maine Friday night and Connecticut Saturday night.

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STRING SYMPHONY

Capt. Jack Sullivan continues to pace the point-getters for the 3rd consecutive week. Here are the Big Nine:

Sullivan	55
Lozowski	32
Bresnahan	31
Sowa	28
Killian	13
Weinstock	12
McCormack	10
St. George	8
Littlefield	8

PLANS FOR BOXING SHOW IN PROGRESS

Come on you burley Friars, let's get in shape for a little leather throwing. Remember those calisthenics? Well let's see if they did you any good. Oh, you can't take it any more! Well, if you are married or if you got that pot from mother's good cooking, maybe a stool, a bucket and a cigar in your face will qualify you as a first-class manager.

Rev. A. B. Begley, Athletic Director of the College, has announced that revival of the traditional show will take place around the 15th of March. The exact date will be announced later. However after you have sweated off that extra weight over mid terms you can start again in a Conditioning Course which will begin immediately upon return from Mid-Year vacation.

An estimated eight bouts will be on the card which will include all weight classes; this however will be dependent upon the number of entries received. The A A office will welcome one and all into this endeavor so again another athletic undertaking which may produce a boxing team this time is all up to you students. Give your support to the Boxing Show and LET'S ALL MEET AND GIVE THE BASKETBALL TEAM A REAL HOMECOMING NEXT SATURDAY AT THE MARVEL GYM.

SPORTSLITE

By Ed Kelley

Paul McCormack, a veteran of the 1945 basketball quintet, has won a first string berth as a forward on this year's Friar five. Paul, a sophomore philosophy student, is 5'8" and weighs 140 pounds, but though lacking in height, his speed, deception, sharp shooting and aggressiveness have made him a standout in the first four games.

McCormack came to P.C. from Taunton High School where he played basketball and baseball. For three years he was the mainstay of the Taunton basketball team and was picked for the Bristol County All-Star team in his junior and senior year.

Shortly after graduating from high school in June 1942, Paul entered the Army. He fought in the European theater and was captured by the Germans in 1944. Luckily, he was a prisoner only six months before being liberated by the advancing Allies.

When Spring rolls around Paul will again vie for the keystone varsity spot, a position he held last year. His style at the plate is much like Doc Cramer's and his sharp drives to right field indicate that he more than just merely resembles the former Philadelphia, Red Sox and Tiger star.

Here's an item gleaned from a small - town newspaper — about opening of the baseball season: "The baseball game between Pulse Normal and Chittlin's Switch which was played at Sam Jones' cow pasture, was temporarily delayed in the second inning when Elmer Biddle slid into what he thought was third base."

VICTORY OVER SETONIANS WOULD PUT FRIAR QUINTET WITH EASTERN CONTENDERS

Providence College will invade the lair of the undefeated Seton Hall Pirates at South Orange, New Jersey, tonight.

The Buccs have raced through their first nine opponents in short order. Catholic U., Loyola of Baltimore, Wagner, La Salle of Philadelphia, George Washington, St. Peter's, William and Mary, Wittenburg and Baldwin Wallace have been cut down in succession scoring 372 while Seton Hall racked up 570 points.

Coached by the famous Bob Davies

who doubles as a professional with the Rochester Royals and sparked by the brilliant Pep Saul, the Corsairs will be a tough nut for the Friars to crack.

Saul is gathering support with each game for a possible All-American berth. A six-foot one-inch forward, Pep was voted All-Pacific while in the service.

Starting at the other forward post is Robert Wenzel who played for Colgate while in the V-12 program. His contribution has been 99 points while seeing limited service.

With the exception of 5' 11" Whit Macknowski, the starting lineup is over six feet. Their average height is

2" over Providence.

Second team center is big Ben Pagliaroli who played varsity basketball alongside Larry Drew, Ferd Sowa and Henri Ethier at P. C. during the 42-43 season.

The last meeting between Providence and the Blue and White resulted in a 47-38 victory for Seton Hall during February 1943.

Probable starting lineup:

SETON HALL

Saul, f	6' 1"	170 lbs.	111 Pts.
Wenzel, f	6'	165 lbs.	99 Pts.
Janotta, c	6' 2"	190 lbs.	79 Pts.
Mackn'ski, g	5' 11"	175 lbs.	77 Pts.
Reilly, g	6' 1"	170 lbs.	35 Pts.

FRIARS DEFEAT COLBY 55-43

By Dave Connors, Jr.

Providence College won its third game of the season Saturday night defeating Colby College 55-43 at Waterville, Maine. The final score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the game witnessed by 1500 spectators in the Colby field house. Actually until four minutes from the end it was doubtful as to who would be the ultimate victor. At one stage the Friars were trailing, 34-39.

Once again, as in the A.I.C. game, it was strictly a team victory. Coach Larry Drew with a small travelling squad at his disposal, substituted freely and effectively as evidenced by the even distribution of scoring among the squad members. Eight of the ten players netted points.

Freshman Trio Impressive

Some mention must be made of the freshman trio of Art Weinstock, "Cy" Killian and Ben Littlefield. These three men brought along slowly since early in the season by Drew, sparked in their first major roles. Weinstock led the P.C. scorers with 12 points. Killian and Littlefield scored 8 apiece.

Capt. Al Clark was high man for the home forces with 13 points. Jim Washburn followed with 10 and played a nice floor game.

In the first half it looked like P.C. was going to romp to its easiest victory thus far. Art Weinstock put P.C. in the lead with a foul shot a few seconds after the start. On the very next play Clark netted a bucket shot to put Colby ahead for the first and only time in the first half. Ferd Sowa then connected for a field goal that was set up on a clever pick-off play executed by Walt Lozowski. The Friars continually seeped through the Colby defense and scored on easy lay up shots.

Colby Rallyes

With three minutes to go in the first half, P.C. was on the long end of a 24-13 score. At this point, however, Colby, led by Clark, put on a drive that netted 8 consecutive points; and the teams left the floor at intermission with the Friars ahead by the slim margin of four points, 25-21. This closing spurt by Colby was an indication of what was to happen in the second half.

Mules Take Lead

It was an inspired Colby team that returned to the court for the second half. In the opening minutes they tied the score at 32-32 and then went into the lead on a foul conversion by Pierce.

Once ahead the Mules clung doggedly to their lead, enjoying a five

point advantage at one time, until the Friar's Walt Lozowski, with eight minutes to go, tied the score at 39 all, with a beautiful one-handed shot from the corner.

Charlie Bresnahan, just before being evicted via the foul route, made good on a free throw that put P.C. in the lead. The spectators let loose with a thunderous roar after each play at this crucial stage of the game and the cheers of the partisan Colby throng were echoing and re-echoing in the huge field house.

At this time Weinstock came through with a long set shot, that dropped cleanly through the hoop; and Capt. John Sullivan shut the door on the home forces with a field goal and two foul conversions. This put P.C. in the van 46-40. With 55seconds remaining it was Friars 51 and the Mules 43. Cy Killian ended the scoring for the Drewmen seconds from the end with two successive baskets.

SIDELIGHTS—The Friar contingent alighted from the train at Waterville and started for the hotel. It was then discovered that the basketballs were missing. Coach Drew and yours truly raced back to the train and recovered them seconds before it departed. . . Walt Lozowski forced to leave the game in the final minutes of the first half with a sprained ankle returned to play most of the second half. . . The writers at the press table continually asked if Cy Killian had springs in his shoes. The height that he goes off the floor, considering his size, is amazing. . . The Colby field house was equipped with everything but heat, or so it seemed. . . The partisan spectators scenting a Colby victory in the tight second half greeted every point with thunderous acclaim. . . The Friars, noticeably weak on the foul line in the Boston College game, showed im-

(Continued on Page 4.)

WALDORF

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**NEW
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 Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

On Sunday and Monday nights, December 15th and 16th, the Pyramid Players presented "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse", a three-act play written by Barre Lyndon.

The cast:

Nurse Ann Eileen Divine
Dr. Clitterhouse, William Burrell
M. R. C. P.
Chief-Inspector
Charles Edward Gnyss
Benny Keller-
man Christopher Gartland
Pal Green John Feeley
Daisy Mildred Lough
Sergeant Bates George Markham
A Constable Francis O'Brien
Oakie Sheldon Grebstein
Tug Wilson Francis Sullivan
Badger Lee Coleman Morrison
Sir William Grant,

K. C. Robert Nolan

With this play, the Pyramid Players started their post-war career. The drama group is a necessary part of any college and we are pleased to welcome the thespians back.

The drama was a bit pedestrian in spots and suffered many of the usual mishaps of the college production, the audience included. It seemed a little lengthy because of the long intermissions required to make scene changes. Then too, some of the detail of the play prolonged it considerably. But, all things taken into consideration, the play was quite successful.

Eileen Divine carried her part as Nurse rather well. At times she was good but occasionally she appeared strained and her lines forced. She seemed to have difficulty when unoccupied and awaiting a cue. "That damned book!" line was well delivered and with enough vehemence and feeling to convince even the most dubious that the book was precisely that.

Christopher Gartland did a fairly smooth piece of work as fence for the Clitterhouse loot. He was convincing in the drug scene despite the trial of the bottled marbles someone passed off as pills. His accent was rather good and I suspect he has been well tutored in the gentle art of cigar smoking.

Daisy was definitely a miscast in Miss Lough. Her voice was too feminine, soft and refined. She is as much the gun moll type as Jennifer Jones would be. She had ability and perhaps a future but not as a gun-toter.

Coleman Morrison did well. Unless he has had a recent unsuccessful love affair, he faked that aching heart nicely. Robert Nolan as the golfer, Sir William Grant, K. C., an attorney by profession, cast in the little comedy relief very well with the scattered "Goot heavens", and "screaming drives". Despite his tardiness in joining the play he was quite polished.

The principal, William Burrell, did a praiseworthy job. He relayed the feeling of increasing tension as the piece progressed yet retained the Clitterhouse suavity rather well. He manifested the result of his stock experience and was in no small way responsible for holding the play on an even keel. He has a clear, well modulated voice, poise and dignity. Mr. Burrell is a talented and promising young man.

Fathers Conway and McGlynn deserve a good deal of credit for their results of their work and time. Father Robillard accomplished good effects with a very limited amount of material with which to work. The lighting for the roof scene was especially important for setting the mood and it succeeded very well.

There were shortcomings, naturally, both in the cast and in mechanics but most of them were excusable and understandable. Everyone who devoted time to the production is deserving of praise. There was room for improvement, of course, but the circumstances under which everyone worked were not ideal and therefore an ideal performance couldn't be expected. The over-gleeful audience which had apparently come to see a comedy, rather than have all the pent up laughter come to naught, laughed and laughed. This sort of thing alone is enough to un-nerve the most ex-

V. A. APPEALS ON INSURANCE

Seeking to effect further improvement in handling the accounts of veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies, Clarence R. Harbert, Veterans Administration insurance director for New England, today appealed to veterans to cooperate by using their official premium payment notice envelopes when making remittances.

Use of these envelopes, Harbert said, will accomplish three things: it will make possible faster posting to the veterans' accounts, it will reduce the work of the VA with resultant better service to all veterans, it will assure positive identification of payees and thus eliminate bookkeeping errors which are inevitable when identifications are questionable.

Harbert pointed out that the premium notice envelopes provide a convenient method for veterans to notify the VA of changes of address. The majority of policy holders now receive these envelope notices. It is expected that all veterans will receive them in the near future.

Lapsed Insurance

The privilege of reinstating lapsed permanent National Service Life Insurance policies on the basis of a comparative health statement, instead of a physical examination, has been extended to February 1, 1947, the Boston Branch Office of the Veterans Administration has announced.

Formerly New England veterans of World War II could make use of the health statement within three months from the date of lapse or by January 1, 1947, whichever was the later date. By terms of the extension, reinstatement by health statement must be accomplished within three months from date of lapse or by February 1, 1947, whichever is later. The policyholders must continue to pay all back premiums and accrued interest.

The comparative health statement is of definite advantage to the veteran policyholder in that it permits reinstatement providing his health has not deteriorated since the time the policy was in force. Thus policyholders who admittedly are "bad risks" and could not pass a stringent medical examination may receive continued protection without qualification of waiver.

Premium Payments

Insurance Service of the Veterans Administration reports that confusion is being created by the payment at Branch and Regional offices of National Service Life Insurance premiums by out-of-state students in Rhode Island and Massachusetts colleges. Insurance Service states that such payments should be sent by the veterans to the Branch offices in their home states. The same also applies to communications concerning reinstatement, conversions, etc., inasmuch as the veterans' records are in their respective home state Branch offices.

Premiums are due the first day of each month unless your policy states that premiums are due on a day other than the first of the month, in which case that day of the month becomes the due date. Premiums should be sent, when due, to the Branch Office of the Veterans Administration nearest to your home address. Premiums sent by mail should preferably be by check, money order, or draft made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

And then der wuz the little baby Polar Bear who said after sitting on the ice: "My tale is told."

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

"Are you a Marine?"
"No, I merely had my face kicked in by a horse."

perienced of actors. All things considered, the play was successful; the audience enjoyed watching and the players enjoyed their work—the only gratification they received. Again we say welcome back and good luck to the Pyramid Players of Providence College.

Colby . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

provement in this department of play making good 9 of 17 attempts.

The line-ups:

Providence College			
	Fgs.	Fls.	Tts.
Bresnahan, lf	3	1	7
McCormack, lf	0	0	0
Sowa, rf	2	0	4
St. George, rf	1	0	2
Sullivan, c	2	2	6
Littlefield, c	3	2	8
Weinstock, rg	5	2	12
Killian, rg	4	0	8
Lozowski, lg	3	2	8
Ethier, lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

Colby College			
	Fgs.	Fls.	Tts.
Clark, rf	6	1	13
Holt, rf	0	0	0
Michelson, lf	0	0	0
Puia, lf	0	0	0
Pierce, lf	1	2	4
Washburn, c	3	4	10
Jaworski, c	2	0	4
Mosley, rg	2	0	4
Zabriskie, rg	1	2	4
Edridge, rg	0	0	0
Hunter, lg	2	0	4
Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

Referees: Shanahan and Berg.

Score at halftime: P.C. 25, Colby 21.

Here'N There . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

tion mark. The opener against Connecticut was pathetic. The performance against Boston College was almost as bad, but in between Woody Grimshaw and Co. have shown flashes of greatness.

They knocked out an easy victory over M.I.T. and bowed to Dartmouth. However, the Indians knew that they were in a battle last Wednesday evening when the Bruins traveled to Cambridge.

Holy Cross hit the victory trail once again this week at the expense of Toledo and Tufts.

After four consecutive wins, the Crusaders made a western invasion during the Christmas vacation. North Carolina, Duquesne and Wyoming handed the Purple close defeats before the warriors limped back to sanctity in Worcester.

Boston College, which ranks as the third team in New England after the Rams and Holy Cross, has only 4 wins in 8 tries. But the Eagles made the mistake of scheduling powerhouses like La Salle, Georgetown, Bowling Green and Georgia Tech.

This week Brown lost to the Newton institution 61-50. Since P.C. lost to B.C., 66-49, this would indicate that Brown is 6 points up on the Friars, but we've never seen two games which were unfolded in exactly the same way.

St. Anselm's continues its winning ways for Ted McConnon with a clean cut win over Norwich University. Only the defeat at the hands of P.C.'s varsity mars their record.

Elsewhere in collegiate basketball we have one great muddle. Undefeated N.Y.U. with a one-point win over the Oklahoma Aggies last week definitely established itself as the team to beat in the Central Atlantic zone. Besides Seton Hall, the only other unbeaten club in the East, West Virginia, C. C. N. Y., and Syracuse U. stand out.

In Dixie it looks like Kentucky again this year although the Oklahoma Aggies pinned their ears back during the Christmas holidays. North Carolina State with an 11-2 record will be hard to stop in the Southeastern Conference.

In the Mid-West it's all Illinois. The Whiz Kids are back once more and the 61-42 whipping they handed Ohio State University, Tuesday, at Columbus would seem to indicate that they have lost none of their pre-war polish. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and twice defeated Notre Dame are the cream of the remainders.

On the Coast while undefeated Washington and twice beaten Oregon State are battling for the title, U. C. L. A. might nose its way to the top.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

BY JIM HOWE AND GEORGE DONNELLY

Hello-o-o there!

Now that the finest day of the year has passed and the bicarb, black coffee, and tomato juice have done their work, we'll get back to business.

If you've been waiting for something lousy—this is it.

The two Toms, MacDonald and Jassak, were plotting diabolical ways to undermine the political administration in Central Falls. Now we want you to know that they're very conscientious about this whole thing, 'cause if they do come out on top, it means absolutely nothing.

Of course you've heard about this character who has been receiving \$50 checks. Well P.C. has something like that to offer.

It's been reported that Bill Barker has been receiving spotted Leopards every now and then. His Uncle Remus is behind it all.

By the way there's a young gentleman from Boston, who met a young gentleman from Providence on a very dark, very deserted and very cold street in South Boston the night after Christmas. Many of you know him; his name is Johnny Kane and he resides at the dorm.

Gene McElroy and Len Mooney were tending bar at Ballou's New Year's Eve, when a very fine and expensive-looking gentleman walked up to the bar and ordered a brew.

After finishing his drink he placed his money on the counter, turned around and walked up one wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall and out the door. Len turned to Gene and said: "He was an odd character, wasn't he?" Gene answered, "The part that gets me is, he didn't even say good-bye." Come, come now you're not thinking; these are City Jokes we're telling. The kids are fast!

Students! A profound and highly interesting question was brought up in one of the Philosophy classes yesterday. We wondered if you might have the answer. If there's only seven days between Christmas and the New Year, how is it that it's so long between New Year's and Christmas?

Bob Mathieu and Al Palumbo insist they need vitamins in order to pass the coming Med. exams. Naturally they have our sympathy.

Don Hanley, even with his tough schedule still finds time to play Eddie Heywood's "Begin the Beguine."

Lou Gelsimino, whom the boys last year will surely remember, was seen at the Terrace New Year's Eve. The person that met him (who will remain anonymous) although not completely plastered was nevertheless amiably incandescent.

We gung now!

LOOK

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Exclusive Records offer one of the finest albums of the year in *Magenta Moods*. This features the voice of ex-Ellingtonite, Herb Jeffries and the musical scoring of talented Buddy Baker, music director of Exclusive. Six sides in the three 10-inch record album spot the vocals of Jeffries and his treatment is done in the relaxed style of his former Ellington waxings. Buddy Baker makes good use of both a 30 and 18-piece band, using each alternately as the effect requires. Leading titles are: *Flamingo*, large band production in a descriptive vein that makes full use of some of the greatest recording men in the nation; *All of Me*, which shows taste in ballad recording through the use of a smaller band, and a design to create "listening music." *Basin Street*, again with the large band, creates a new recording freshness in moods and effects.



Buddy Baker

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VOCAL STANDOUTS—Vaughn Monroe produces *Dreamland Special*, an album in the "Dream" vein, similar to his recent *Moonbeam* album release. Titles: *Dream*, *My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time*, *My Isle Of Golden Dreams* and *I'll See You In My Dreams*. Four 10-inch records with the above titles among the best (Victor). Perry Como also has an album making its bid as a lasting tribute to the Xmas season: *Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas Music*. Among the four 10-inch discs are these selections—*Winter Wonderland*, *Silent Night*, *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* (Victor). Jo Stafford fans will enjoy her fine work with the Lyn Murray Singers in the Capitol disc: *White Christmas* and *Silent Night*.



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JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS

Comet Records Present: Art Tatum, a three 12-inch record album for jazzists and classical students. Among the six sides, special standout work is seen in: *I Know That You Know* (fast and frantic), *Dark Eyes* (contrasts in slow and fast), and *Body and Soul* (with tempo contrasts also). The great Tatum, along with his supporting instrumentalists, Slam Stewart on bass, and Tiny Grimes, guitar, weave intricate technical patterns requiring almost unbelievable technique. The versatility of each artist resolves into team improvisation, lifted by momentary inspiration of the take-off instrument—an interesting, exciting study in good jazz.

—Sam Rowland

THE NATION'S FIVE TOP RECORDS

(National Record Stores Survey)

- 1—RUMORS ARE FLYING — Tony Martin (Mercury) (Record of the Month Club)
Frankie Carle (Columbia)
Andrew Sisters (Decca)
- 2—THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)
- 3—FIVE MINUTES MORE—Tex Beneke (Victor)
- 4—I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS AND GO HOME — Les Brown (Columbia)

V.A. Releases Information On Veterans In College

Veterans in school last spring under the G.I. Bill and Vocational Rehabilitation Act were enrolled in courses averaging 27 months in length, according to a study made by the Veterans Administration.

The study was made of veterans enrolled in schools under both laws last spring. Figures given include only those in school, not in on-the-job training.

The survey shows a wide range in different courses. Average length of course for disabled veterans enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act ranged from 7 months for those in service training to 38 months for those studying dentistry and medicine. G.I. Bill trainees varied from 9 months for service training to 38 months in communications and utilities and 34 months in optometry and architecture.

Average lengths of other long courses undertaken by veterans under the G.I. Bill were: pharmacy, 33 months; agriculture and related courses, 33; engineering, 32; physical education, 32; liberal arts, 32; industrial arts, 31; theology, 31; education, 31; business administration, 31; dentistry, 31; chemistry, 30, and science, 30.

Average lengths of shortest courses for this group, besides service training, included mortuary science, 11 months; photography, 12; drafting, 13; laboratory technique, 14; clerical and office training, 14, and aviation 15.

Long courses for disabled veterans included the following average periods: law, 36 months; theology, 35; physical education, 35; pharmacy, 35; engineering, 34; chemistry, 34; writing and research, 34; science, 33; music, 33; education, 33; management and supervision, 32; optometry, 31, and banking and finance, 30.

On the average, shortest courses for disabled veterans, aside from service training, were: photography, 11 months; leather and leather goods, 13; mortuary science, 14, and watchmaking and repair, 14.

Forty-nine per cent of the disabled veterans and 50 per cent of those enrolled under the G.I. Bill were in

ALUMNI BANQUET

A banquet is to be held in the P.C. cafeteria tonight at 7 p.m. for the chairmen of the alumni classes to acquaint them with the aims and objectives of the current Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive.

Mr. Raymond J. Jordan, chairman of the "47" Loyalty fund drive, will preside over the banquet. Seated at the head table will be Mr. J. Frederick Murphy, vice president of the alumni; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, treasurer; Mr. Louis C. Fitzgerald, secretary; and the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President of the College.

—College Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

when he can go to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee and a long chat with his friends. There is just no room for him. He marvels how we are able to carry on, and (in the opinion not only of our own graduates and friends but from countless others who know the College only by name) still do an efficient job in the field of Liberal Arts education. Frankly, the task has been rather difficult.

Like every growing family, we must have larger quarters. Hence the need of a Faculty House which will enable us to take care of the many young Priests who are now devoting all of their time to graduate work (and this expense is borne by the Dominican Order) in our greatest universities in view of spending their lives as future professors at Providence College. Our present Library facilities are far beyond the adequate standards. We have the best books, but no suitable place for them, nor the facilities that will enable hundreds of students to use the Library at one time. The Library, as we well know, must supplement the work of the classroom and the laboratory. We need, too, a Science Building if we are to maintain the excellent standards and reputation that we have always had in this important branch of Liberal Arts education. Our Gymnasium must be completed. Most important of all—since education cannot be sound nor complete unless it is tempered and seasoned with sound morality—we are in dire need of a College Chapel that will house our entire student body for the spiritual assistance which is so important for the future formation of character.

To realize such a program, a very conservative estimate cost would run in the vicinity of \$1,500,000. Gentlemen, here is a very obvious fact—up to this point, we have not been blessed with any endowments. The financial returns realized from tuition and fees hardly cover normal operating expenses for our present plant. The bulk of this sum, therefore, must come from the spontaneous and free-will donations of our friends—and the greatest friends of Providence College are the members of the Alumni Association.

Hence, we ask you to make your contribution to this year's loyalty fund as large as your financial means will permit. We also solicit your aid in interesting others in the needs of Providence College. My firm conviction is that a bigger and better Providence College must come from the members of the Alumni Association.

"And there, son, you have the story of your dad and the Great War."

Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all the other sailors?"

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay Contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme — "Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.

2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.

3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.

4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.

5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, Editor, Harper & Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Schedule of Examinations

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

8:30 to 10:30	
Philosophy 401	Auditorium
Philosophy 303	Auditorium
Mathematics 301	307
Biology 305	221
English 201 (Father Begley)	217
English 201 (Father Dillon)	Auditorium
English 201 (Doctor O'Neill)	215
Mathematics 201	310
Biology 201	220

8:30

Business 301	Guzman
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10:30 to 12:30

English 101 (Father Begley)	Auditorium
English 101 (Mr. Brennan)	Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fanning)	Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fennell)	Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fitzgerald)	219
English 101 (Father McGregor)	303
English 101 (Father Morrison)	304
English 101 (Father Quinn)	Auditorium
English 101 (Father Schnell)	221
English 101 (Father Nealy)	Auditorium

1:30 to 3:30

Latin 101	304
Intensive Latin	217
Religion 401	Auditorium
Religion 301	Auditorium

1:30 —

Business 201 (Fr. Masterson)	Guzman
Business 201 (Mr. Matthews)	209

3:30 to 5:30

Religion 201	Auditorium
Mathematics 106 (Father Hunt)	215
Mathematics 106 (Father Hogan)	217
Mathematics 106 and 103 (Father Jorn)	220
Mathematics 106 and 103 (Father McKenney)	311

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8:30 to 10:30

History 101	Auditorium
History 103	Auditorium
Philosophy 301	Auditorium
English 402	Guzman
Education 201	215

10:30 to 12:30

Philosophy 201	Auditorium
Chemistry 203	313
Political Science 103 (Father McKenna)	219
Political Science 103 (Father Bergkamp)	Guzman

1:30 to 3:30

Sociology 301	Guzman
History 306	304
Education 301	310
Chemistry 301	313
Physics 302	207
Religion 101	Auditorium

3:30 to 5:30

Chemistry 101	Auditorium
Chemistry 201	Auditorium
Latin 201	215
Business 403	217

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

8:30 to 10:30

Political Science 402	Auditorium
Education 401	215
Biology 406	216
Physics 402	207
Physics 301	107
Business 303	209
Business 401	209
Biology 102	Auditorium
Drawing 101	217

10:30 to 12:30

English 112	Auditorium
Education 101	311

1:30 to 3:30

Business 306	215
History 303	217
ALL GERMAN and FRENCH COURSES	Auditorium

3:30 to 5:30

ALL SPANISH and ITALIAN COURSES	Auditorium
Political Science 304	Auditorium

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30 to 10:30

Chemistry 302	215
Business 405	209
History 304	217
Biology 405	Auditorium
Biology 101	Auditorium
Physics 201	Auditorium

10:30 to 12:30

History 403	215
Economics 201	Auditorium

1:30 to 3:30

Latin 102	215
Business 331	217
English 328	219
Mathematics 102, 105, 106 (Mr. Flynn)	Auditorium
Mathematics 102, 105, 106 (Mr. McGlinchey)	Auditorium

3:30 to 5:30

Public Speaking 201	Auditorium
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NOTICE—Consult the official bulletin boards for any changes in the above schedule.

Some South American Nonsense

"Bananas gotta ripen"

The Good Neighbor Policy, which was nurtured so carefully by the Roosevelt Administration, has received an insidious blow at the hands of various Americans including the student body and the faculty of our own Providence College.

This will probably be denied by the large majority of the P.C. clique, but the Cowl has absolute proof that even one of our most august and honored professors was seen in the lobby of Harkins Hall to open his mouth and declaim in a melodious manner that "There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil."

This is not the only instance of such anti-South American talk. Despite the allegations that certain planters down in Santos control a caffeine monopoly and even pick on the

beautiful daughters of petty politicians it is downright balderdash to suppose that the American public will give up its coffee in the mornings when it has proven so essential for quick awakenings and persistent hangovers.

One of the present-day prototypes of Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose is Chiquita Banana who comes to say that bananas gotta ripen in the strangest way. So, all you Americans who finally got your post-war refrigerators must suffer frustration because you can't find a place for your bananas. U. S. housewives are bound to feel nettled at the boys from below the border since they have been putting their bananas away—in such a manner ever since the ice man cometh.

The moral integrity of the Brazilians has been attacked when singers leer suggestively and ask, "What do they do on a rainy night in Rio?" They might well counter with, "What do they do on a foggy night in Fris-

"There's plenty of coffee"

co?" The temperate climate of North America has never been a handicap to our Romeos; the tabloids are full of their exploits even in the dead of winter when one would think the ardor of passions would be cooled by the snow. James Cahill, the Cowl's South American expert, claims that the inhabitants of Rio reserve rainy nights for rousing games of Parcheesi and are not amorous.

There is a movement in progress to eliminate all sorts of Latin dances from the ball rooms of America because of the number of persons requiring the services of chiropractors to adjust their sacroiliacs. The American male, while he is nimble on the football field, can do little else but waltz on the dance floor with ensuing damage.

(Continued on page 6)

—Femenine Horde

(Continued from page 1)

ting such phrases as, "Doesn't he remind you of Johnny, always in bed no matter what time of day." Her bridge buddy says, "How can they go to sleep with the windows closed and the room filled with smoke?"

Of course being caught in bed isn't half as bad as being sighted in a Lamourish sarong, a few minutes prior to taking a shower. As night follows day or vice versa there are gentlemen prepared for all occasions. A few ex-lieutenants conducted ladies about the dorm showing model rooms and unique wall designs. One of the "Looney's" slipped up on the third floor, and led his party into a room occupied by three ex "buck privates." One of the ladies was heard to comment, "Do they manufacture beer here, or are all these signs souvenirs from Providence pubs?"

The all clear (out) whistle was blown at 5:15. The dancing artists in the Penguin Room, a few Junior Veridames and a handful of "very", "very" boys, were the first to heed the warning and file out in an orderly fashion. A few minutes later the corridors were resounding with the clicking of spiked heels and the shuffle of stadium boots, all pressing toward the main exit of "Aquino." Row upon row of cell doors banged and banged like a concentrated artillery barrage. The last look.

At 5:45 the "Rock" once more assumed a manly atmosphere but the corridor and lounge held their calling cards, aromatic blends of "Taboo" and "I got it brother."

Comments heard at dinner which started a few minutes after the mass exodus:

"Gee what a place this would be if it were co-ed. Just think of all the work you could get done!"

—In Our Mailbox

(Continued from page 2)

been spoken in hushed tones around the campus.

The question most of us would like to have answered is, "Will Providence College field a varsity football team next fall?" You can count the non-football colleges in New England on your right hand.

Out of a student body of 1400, a pretty fair team could be formed. Maybe I have that challenge of R. I. State's in the back of my mind when I say this, but I honestly think that P. C. has some fine material up here for a good team!

The students, the alumni, and the loyal supporters of the college want a statement on this subject! Let's put P. C. back in the football picture!

Football Enthusiast

Editor:

Why can't we have something else in the cafeteria besides those crumbly doughnuts and that limpy toast, in the morning? "FED."

NEW HAVEN CLUB

The New Haven Club has not held any meetings since their return from vacation, although plans are already underway for another get-together this coming Easter vacation. The members are also planning an informal social affair at the Smithfield Sportsman's Club in the near future.

The New Haven Club's Holiday Festival turned out to be a great success. The alumni, guests and club members all praised it highly. Chairman Dan DiIuglio stated that profits from the affair were more than favorable.

REVENGE

A mechanic cut his hand and a day or two later it became infected and badly swollen. A doctor examined the ailing member and explained, "The incision has become contaminated with streptobacillus, causing a precipitation of the eryocytes, but the condition can be materially alleviated by frequent submersion in magnesium sulphate solution." And the doctor's charge was ten dollars.

A few days later the garage man's assistant yelled from out front, "Your doctor's out here with a flat tire. What shall I do?"

"Diagnose it as an absence of flatulence of the perimeter, by the penetration of a foreign object which permitted the compressed atmosphere filler to hissitate," answered the mechanic, "and charge him ten bucks."

—V.A. Releases

(Continued from page 5)

courses more than two years in length. In the case of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the 49 per cent was divided evenly between those in two-to-three-year courses and those taking more than three years. In the case of the G.I. Bill, courses of more than three years predominated.

A total of 144 American veterans were studying in educational institutions of 16 foreign countries under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) on Oct. 1, Veterans Administration disclosed.

Two hundred and twenty-three others also had attended foreign schools up to the same date, but 143 had concluded short summer courses, chiefly in Mexico and Canada, and the remaining 80 had discontinued their studies for a variety of reasons.

Of the grand total of 367 who had enrolled in foreign schools under the G.I. Bill up to Oct. 1, 164 had attended six schools in Mexico and 111 had gone to 25 schools in Canada.

Thirty-one of the veterans were foreign-born and 18 had selected schools in the countries of their birth. About 40 percent of all veterans studying abroad were enrolled in English-speaking countries.

The total enrollment included 332 men and 35 women, of whom seven were Negroes. All of the Negroes selected schools in countries adjacent to the United States. Four had gone to Canada, two to Mexico, and one to Cuba.

The average age of veterans studying outside of the United States was 28.5 years, compared with the average age of 26 for students at entrance into U. S. Schools.

The average veterans entering foreign schools had completed 14 years of education, against only 12 for the average veteran in U. S. schools.

Of the 61 foreign schools in which the 144 veterans were studying on Oct. 1, 50 were institutions of higher learning, 5 were vocational schools, 5 were business schools, and one was a high school. Liberal arts was the most popular course; Latin-American courses were second, and medicine ranked third.

—Calverly . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

a freshman overcoming a case of publicity jitters. In no previous game had the kid showed anything outstanding. Fans were beginning to doubt that the high school "All Stater" could become a college "All Stater."

Larry Derw, Ted McConnon, Chet Zabek, Bob Reilly and Henri Ethier, undefeated in eight starts and winners over Yale, Springfield and Norwich, made Ernie a poor bet for this contest.

The whistle blew and Calverly assumed command. The game might be summed up in that single line. It was a thriller and a heart-breaker for P.C. to lose 56 to 54 as the lead changed hands five times in the final period, but each time the Friars surged ahead, Calverly had a little more drive left.

The slim youngster found himself that night. He never let up once in the next three years. Through his willingness to listen, he learned to do everything and do it with finesse. A one-hand pushup earned superlatives at Kingston, a 55-footer made him the toast of New York last March. His ability to fake the opposition out of position made him the most talked about person in Eastern collegiate hoop circles. When he couldn't out-fake, he dribbled around, when he couldn't get around he passed out, and few men have ever passed with more deadly accuracy than this sharpshooter from Pawtucket.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first get-together party and dance Friday, Jan. 10, at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket.

"Juke-box" music, dancing, soft drinks, and a lingering sentiment of holiday cheer united to afford an enjoyable evening to all members and guests.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neil, moderator, was guest of honor.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS, ADELE, WHEN YOU SAY

They Satisfy

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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DEBATING UNION

The Reverend Ambrose P. Reagan, O.P., moderator of Providence College Debating Union, has announced the election of the following club officers: President, Edward Menders; Vice-President, John Sullivan, and Secretary, Ted Larkin. The officers are members of the class of June, 1947.

On Wednesday, Jan. 8, three informal debates were conducted in Harkins Hall. The subjects dealt with labor-management relations. Fr. Reagan, as moderator, noted and corrected the errors and faults of the debaters.

Plans have been made for intramural debates, at which time members of the student body will be invited to attend. Intercollegiate debates will also take place during the coming semester.

Alumni Named To College Corporation

At a meeting of the Corporation of Providence College held at the College in early October, two Providence College Alumni were voted membership on the Corporation. Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., '29, Professor of English and former lay instructor at the College, and the Honorable Justin P. McCarthy, '24, Judge of the Probate Court, were both elected to membership.

Very Reverend Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President of the College, and Treasurer of the Corporation, announced that the new elections were in line with a program instituted at the behest of the College Administration.

—South American

(Continued from page 5)

age to female feet. While the average girl likes Latin dances, since dancing is the only exercise she gets, the lowly male wails, "South America take it away!" Many a man has lost his leg in a Conga line or thrown his hip out of joint while attempting the Rumba.

Whatever course of action we may take in solving our Good Neighbor question, let us beware of the Fascists of Tin Pan Alley who would lead us astray in our conceptions. Listen with an unbiased ear to their songs but put your bananas where you darn well please. . .

JEAN VOLEUR.