

ATTEND
FRESHMEN
FROLIC

THE COWL

RESERVE
JUNIOR PROM
BIDS

VOL. IX, No. 11.—Four Pages.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 26, 1947

389A

10 Cents a Copy

Junior Prom Committee Inaugurates Budget Plan

STUDENTS HAVE SEVEN WEEKS FOR PAYMENT

The Junior Prom will be held on May 6 at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, Dan DiLuglio, dance chairman, disclosed today.

Reservations for the Junior Prom will be available this Monday, March 3. Blanks will be obtained from all members of the Junior class. Under the new budget system, students may take as long as seven weeks to complete payment.

The purpose of the new system is to get as much money in advance as possible. The quality of the band that is selected will be determined by the amount of reservations that are made.

The orchestra committee has disclosed that the following bands are available for May 6: Mal Hallet, Elliott Lawrence, Charley Spivak, Claude Thornhill, Duke Ellington, Raymond Scott and Vaughn Monroe. A choice will be made on March 28.

The Junior class regrets, that because of the urgent desire of the students to obtain a name band, bids will be raised to \$6.00.

Members of the orchestra committee are: Thomas Barry, Dan DiLuglio, Bernard St. Germaine and Joseph McMullen.

CLUB NEWS

In order to disseminate club news as expeditiously as possible it is requested that secretaries drop plans and notes of future meetings in the COWL box located on the second floor of Harkins Hall.

The COWL deadline is Saturday noon, but if events develop over the week-end, we will accept them Monday morning—not later than eight-thirty.

ALEMBIC

Copies of the Alembic, the College's Literary Publication, can be picked up today in the Athletic Office between the hours of eleven and two.

Each student is allowed only one copy, and M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., editor, also stated that information concerning the Spring Edition will be posted on the bulletin board next Monday.

Fall River Alumni Honor Father Foley At Hotel Reception

The Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President of Providence College, was honored recently at a reception and dinner, sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Club of Fall River, at the Hotel Mellen. Approximately 100 members and guests attended. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English and Latin, was master of ceremonies.

Father Foley reminisced with Alumni members on their college days. He stressed the importance of contributing to the Loyalty Fund of the College.

Other speakers were: William Norton, '27, president of the Fall River Alumni Club; Raymond J. Jordan, '31, Chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., '34, Professor of Religion and Education; John Kirby, '40, President of the Woonsocket Club; Arthur P. Famiglietti, '24, Executive Secretary; William Hoban, '24, President of the Alumni Association.

Highlight of Father Doyle's talk was the donation of his contemplated \$200 State Bonus to the Loyalty Fund.

Father Friel Opens Marriage Lectures At Harkins Hall

Cites Growing Divorce Rate In America

"The relation of husband to wife is a figure of the relationship between Christ and His Church," the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., Ph.D., cited Sunday night in an address on "The Theology of the Sacrament of Matrimony," before some 200 students and guests in the auditorium. The lecture was the first in a series of six to be held at the College during the Lenten season.

Introducing Fr. Friel, Professor of Education, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Professor of Sociology and coordinator of the series, pointed out that the growing divorce rate and the increasing prevalence of birth control render preparation for marriage a vital necessity. Developing this theme, Fr. Friel defined matrimony as "the power to perform duties laid on us by nature which have become exceedingly difficult to fulfill."

The towering educator quoted St. Paul on the existence of marriage for the begetting of children and stated that marriage be indissoluble since the human child, unlike the other creatures born into the world, is ever in need of parental care and affection.

Calling his audience's attention to the fact that the rearing of a child is chiefly the mother's responsibility, he pointed out that the institution by Christ of matrimony as a Sacrament was chiefly for her benefit.

The indissoluble nature of marriage is "Christ's gift to women." Further stating that the separation of Christ from His Church is unthinkable, Fr. Friel compared that situation to the breakup of the marriage bond. "Catholic marriage is an agreement signed and sealed by the Lord."

Exhibiting a lively wit that repeatedly drew gales of laughter from his listeners, Fr. Friel discouraged hasty marriage by likening the institution to a cemetery. "Those that are in are stuck, and those that are out are dying to get in."

FRESHMEN PRESENT ST. PATRICK FROLIC

George Johnson and His Fourteen Piece Orchestra Selected

George Johnson and his fourteen-piece orchestra will provide the musical background for the social debut of five hundred Freshmen at the annual St. Patrick's Day Frolic to be held in Harkins Hall, Friday, March 14, Gerald McGurkin, class president announced today.

Traditionally, this all College Frolic was held on the seventeenth, but due to the scholastic inconveniences of that day, it has been forwarded to Friday, March fourteenth.

This initial social venture of the Freshman class is a semi-formal occasion and, as in the past, no corsages are to be worn. The price of the bids are two dollars.

James O'Neill is chairman of the orchestra and decoration committee and is assisted by James Kelley, Anthony Gianini, and John Shields.

Robert Nolan is chairman of the publicity and ticket committee and he is assisted by Robert Lonely, William Shea, Edward Gnys, and Marcel Furlan.

Commenting on the present activities of the freshman class Father Doyle, moderator, stated: "The Saint Patrick's Day Frolic, traditionally the major social event of the Freshman school year, is the first opportunity the class has had to show their school spirit. I am pleased to state that they are making wonderful progress. It is only to be hoped that the upperclassmen will reciprocate with their fine spirit and make it a great day for the class, and the College."

Veritas Publication Set For Middle of May

The Veritas, the college yearbook, will be ready for distribution between May 15 and May 30, Walter Breen, yearbook editor, announced today.

Work has progressed very satisfactorily. All dead lines have been met. Hundreds of pictures have already been taken and developed.

Final subscriptions should be made in the near future as there will be a limited number of yearbooks printed.

Snow Job Covers Pneumonia Hill

Indians First Settled on College Campus

The recent snowfall that covered Pneumonia Hill sent the Cowl staff digging into piles of heaped-up drifts and into old R. I. historical records to find out if the old-timers had to put up with the same rigorous conditions as do the present-day inhabitants of the Hill.

In 1636, Roger Williams paddled up River Avenue, which was then a huge stream that later went underground to avoid pollution—and he stopped at Temptation Rock where he was greeted by two Narragansetts named Lager and Ale. One of them lurched over to Roger and said in perfect Basic English, "What cheer, Netop!" Roger was so delighted by his reception that he returned to Massachusetts for his wife, Esther Williams, and his son, Ted Williams.

However, Pneumonia Hill was not settled save for several seedy Indians who lived in a communal back lodge which is now called Guzman Hall. These Indians soon died off due to the

ever-present disease of pneumonia and pediculosis, and no further use was made of the area until the Union Army trained their ski troops on the icy slopes in '63.

The Boys in Blue encamped on what is now known as "the parking lot." A large stone tablet with a green arrow on it marks the high water mark of the war and the general direction of Lee's retreat. Many of you have mashed the fenders of your cars on this historic monument and have wept bitter, salty tears at the futility of life.

The Smith Brothers of cough drop fame purchased the Hill in McKinley's administration to use as a testing ground for their products. The project failed miserably since all of the new inhabitants died thus making them poor advertising copy.

Later the land was given back to the Indians, the Mohicans, in return for a rusty old anchor which was placed atop the State Capitol.

The Mohicans were given a short

shift by the elements and soon the last of the Mohicans passed away and was dipped in bronze and stuck on top of the State Capitol next to his anchor with his back forever turned away from the ill-fated Indian gift.

Everyone knows the present history of the Hill and the eventual founding of Providence College. The Fates have begun to smile upon the school. It has the distinction of being the only college in the world that is built on a glacier and has a constant cooling trade wind of hurricane force frolicking over its campus. The ghosts of men long dead haunt the hallowed halls chattering their teeth instead of moaning and wearing extra heavy woolen underwear in place of the usual ghostly sheets.

The history of Pneumonia Hill is now complete. It can be seen how much easier the pampered scholar of today has it over the boys of yesterday. So tie on your snowshoes, harness the sled dogs and mush on to classes!

SP | FFC

The Cowl

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BOOK POISONING

Never since the advent of the printed book has any nation shown such literary enthusiasm as our country. We will readily admit that an extremely high degree of culture in both literary and artistic forms was reached during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, but at that time books were limited to a select few. Now, the whole nation is literally "crying" for something to read.

This yearning for printed matter is a healthy sign, but then again, this clamor can lead to a mass poisoning if left entirely in the hands of unscrupulous publishers whose only standard of judgment is whether or not the book contains a sufficient amount of "sex appeal".

Marriage, the home, and the moral code are sacred and revered institutions but not so with some authors and publishers whose every action seems vent on bringing to light the sordid and contemptible way of life of a few individuals. Yes—sad to say—such homes and such people do exist but is their very existence to be glamorized, are they to be placed on a pedestal of honor?

If their actions are to be condoned then I think we should stop worshipping God and turn our thoughts to the devil.

Proponents of the publishers' point of view are quick to state that these so called "sex novels" don't have to be read by "morally" bound individuals or children. No, they don't have to be read, but drawing an analogy for a moment, why do we label the poison content of medicines or the weakness of bridge structures? Is not the same principle involved? Most people can't see things themselves, they have to be shown.

COMMENT

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

Last week a national magazine published a very interesting article telling "How to Spot a Communist". The gentleman who penned the piece seemed to know what he was talking about and, it must be admitted, he certainly managed to point out just about every big trick in the party's bag.

Now, we by no means wish to present ourselves as experts in the matter, but nonetheless we would like to point out just "How to Help a Communist". That's as important as being able to spot one. After all, Americans must be as worried about those who aid Communism as well as those who are communists.

In general, you may help a Communist in two ways: 1. By faithfully following the party line which includes supporting the claims of Communists everywhere, the efforts of groups like the birth controllers, proclaiming that the Soviet Union is for sure a democracy—"only an economic one", etc., or 2. By using a smear brush to paint everything red and by tagging everything as "communist" which you don't like.

It is with the second of these two methods which this article intends to deal. It can be said from the start that the Commies have always found their strongest support coming indirectly from those who in stentorian tones denounce innocent men and groups as communist or even communist-controlled. The effect of these denunciations is usually bitter disgust on the part of those attacked who then make easy pickings for some fellow traveler. More than that the Commies then begin to proclaim that the thing for which these men or this group were acting is now their own

particular baby. After all didn't the reactionaries proclaim it to be "Communist"? If it is a good thing, sooner or later the public will recognize it to be so and the Commies get the credit instead of the democratic group which originally sponsored the cause.

Today, men in the service of the United States whose records are above reproach and who enjoy the respect and trust of those who should know their qualifications are vilified and slandered by being called "communist". The men who do this smearing show about as much knowledge of communism as Mortimer Snerd (and there should be apologies to Mortimer). All these men do in the fight against Communism is to give it all the aspects of a witch hunt whereas the fight against communism is really the reply of a free people against a system utterly alien to their own.

During the war years we saw the ridiculous use of the word "Facist" when it was applied to anyone who differed from what was then the party line. Because Russia was putting up a bang-up fight against an attack on its own soil, Americans were sold the bill of goods which said that anyone who disliked the Soviet Union was a "Facist".

Now we are witnessing the disgraceful spectacle of men who merely advocate things which will be of benefit to great numbers of people being called "communist". It is especially tragic because we really are fighting the communists and such tactics as these only give aid and comfort to the enemy by dividing our people and making them disgusted with the whole thing.

DORM DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Highlights of the Week: The efficient sports announcer, Dave Connors, did a marvelous job on the "mike" the other night. . . Our cheerleader, Frank Coughlin, has a great deal of spirit. . . "Sully", we know how much trouble that leg gives you. . . Vin Hughes gave the Copley-Plaza the honor of his presence. . . We understand that Phil Roy misplaced the Mrs. for Sal Sica. . . The well-dressed Mr. Radston is taking Philosophy quite seriously. . . Tommy Reilly has been forgetting his next door neighbors lately. . . "Pinky" McCarthy can still be seen in the sack anytime. . . Mr. Gallotti should try opening those windows every so often. . . Say, Mario Mazzacane, a certain young lady would love to pinch your rosy cheeks. . . Jim Dunleavy, we hope your voice returns in time for the next game. . . if John Barrett were to take a picture he would be shut-out with that last damsel he had. . . Wales Henry has become interested in journalism. . . Now that Jim Dunnigan has inherited an alarm clock we all expect results. . . Mr. Lind, all the kids agree that Nancy is quite, quite nice. . . That reminds us, Griffin your heartbeats' new hair-do is terrific. . . Whenever any of you kids find yourself short of hair- tonic, drop down to see Paul Jusaume. . . Joe Crowley, Emil Conforte, Al Latanza, and George Cusano, with their dates were outstanding couples but Sal Amanti and his pretty "little miss" were the cutest of all. . . Louis Conte doesn't like Al Jolson's style. He and Mr. Bremen still say the opera is tops. . . Al Kuljine is trying to discover a new chemical element which he hopes to name Kuljine. . . (Keep trying, Al). . . The Spider is still the most devilish man a woman can love. Women, beware of room 414. . . Who keeps supplying the "Top Kick" with pepperoni? And uses the elevator to do so? . . . Don Dowd and Bill' Miliowski, of the J. V.'s have been heard speaking about playing for the Providence Steam Rollers in 1951. . . Good Luck boys! Note. The four quiz Kids are certainly keeping Father Quirk busy with questions these days. Never mind Father, they should be well educated by the time they graduate. . . Harry DeAngelis and Nick Cavallaro are still the card sharks of the school. . .

Flash: Speed Nackrio, as rumors have it, is running a delicatessen in 311. We will be up to see you soon Speed. . . George Markham's reputation as an actor is spreading. Look for him on Broadway, someday. . .

Side-Lights: Lou Rubano's Roxy is being groomed to meet Frank Diuglio's Ranger. There should be plenty of barks about that. . . Where have all those "Aquinas Jolsons" sprung from? "Paging Father Cannon," here is material for your Glee Club. . . The boys at table 7 are excited about the coming boxing events. They are predicting the winners already. Good Luck Sal. . . The basketball tournament has started and there is plenty of competition. . . Lorraine watches in amazement as McCormack breaks all laws of gravity under the basket. . . Dennis Finn, its a pity the weather was against you. We owe a great deal to your fine work out at the rink. . . Mr. Thomas Keenan, it has been proven that the distance between two points is one and only one straight line. If there is any doubt about it, ask "Snow Job" Fagan. Pete Corato has been named Little Sir Echo. . . Frank Conway has given up "wine, women' and song" for Lent. . . We wish Gallotte would try the third slot once in a while. . . The boys can't believe how Ed Peceris can stand a diet. . . That big, big Marine, Paul, is going about reveille in the wrong way. . . George is still climbing the steps to the Hotel Martha Washington. . .

Last Minute Scoops: "Ole" Man Winter is back and it seems as if he plans to stay for some time. Skis were waxed and a few boys took off for Vermont. . . We believe the tennis

(Continued on Page 4)

. . . FOLLOW COPY . . .

BY WILLIAM G. CRONIN

With St. Vincent de Paul, I have always agreed that faith and sanctity should be pure and holy, unadulterated by the trappings of ecstasy, levitation, and other forms of mystical phenomena. I do not for one second, deny the validity of Nuptial Theology as a true science. Quite the contrary, I realize that there is much in mysticism that is beyond human explanation. It would be difficult to overlook Albert Fanges' treatise on this subject. Yet in spite of all this I do not care for the idea of supernatural intervention in human affairs.

Perhaps one might attribute this attitude to my proximity to Boston, or it could well be that I am more in sympathy with Zola than I realize.

Nevertheless there are two examples of Divine Power in our modern religious life that I cannot forget. Because this is Lent, a holy season, I shall take the opportunity of presenting them to the readers attention for his consideration and meditation. The first and perhaps the most startling of the two, is the miraculous crucifix of Timpas.

A reproduction of this life size figure of the suffering Christ hangs in the chapel of the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois, and from it one can obtain a fleeting glimpse of what must be the wonder of the manifestation of the death agony of Our Savior on the original. The corpus of the crucifix is of delicately carved wood and had a long and interesting history before it found its final abode above the high altar of the parish church of St. Peter in Simpias, Spain.

The miracle of Limpas consists in this: the feet of the figure of Christ seem to be approached by a vapory cloud which ascends the copus, leaving in its wake a living Christ suffering in agony. As the death scene begins, the Savior slowly turns his thorn crowned head in various directions, rolling His grief-filled eyes at the same time, opening and closing His parched and burning lips. Cold perspiration appears on the body. Bright red blood oozes from the wounds, the chest heaves painfully, and blood and foam trickle from the sacred mouth. At the sight of this, the con-

gregation becomes terror stricken, falling to their knees in prayer and supplication. The prodigy began in the Lent of 1919, a short time after the cessation of the hostilities of World War I.

One afternoon in February of that year, a Paulist priest from the nearby monastery, decided that he would undertake the task of cleaning the walls of the Parish Church.

As he progressed in the task he moved slowly around the church until the sanctuary was all that remained to be cleaned. He began by resting the ladder under the arm of the crucifix, so that as he scrubbed he was directly in front of the face of Christ. Glancing at the face he discovered that Christ was gazing directly into his eyes. Alarmed to an extreme, he began to scrub madly, but to no avail. He turned his head to assure himself that he had not imagined it, when he discovered that the Savior had turned his head, and was now watching him more intently. The priest could stand it no longer. Completely unnerved, his legs gave from under him and he had no other alternative than to embrace the figure. As he hugged Christ desperately to prevent himself from falling, he realized that he was embracing a living body, for the flesh was living and he could feel the rhythmical breathing of the Savior.

A month later on March 30th, the miracle of Christ's passion on the Holy Cross of Limpas became a public knowledge when He manifested Himself to the congregation during a Lenten retreat. Since then He has deigned to favor believer or non-believer alike with the scene of His agony. During the Spanish Civil War the Crucifix was left untouched in spite of the fact that Communists swarmed into the region and destroyed every religious object that they could lay hand on. Why does the Savior show us His adorable passion? He Himself answered that question one evening in Limpas when to a Madrid editor who had not entered a church in years approached His Crucified Throne in curiosity, He leaned forward, and His lips formed the words: "Love me! Love me!"

. . . AS I SEE IT . . .

J. KEVIN GRIFFIN

Have you ever gone to a doctor complaining of a headache? After examining you he gives you a clean bill of health, and then in six months you discover that you have a brain tumor. If this hasn't happened to you it may in the near future. It may not be a brain tumor, but the same incompetence will be present if Socialized Medicine is introduced into this country.

There has been much discussion in governmental circles of late, concerning the introduction of Socialized Medicine into this country. We have, or are seeing the success (?) of Socialized Medicine in Great Britain; we saw the failure of Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Republic, the home of socialization; now why must we prove the impracticality of it in our own country.

The primary reason that I dislike and seek to condemn Socialized Medicine is because I believe that it will degrade the present high quality of medicine as it is practiced in this country at the present time.

If a doctor realizes that he will receive a certain income from the government for his work, regardless of the quality of the work, he is naturally going to become lax. He will have no reputation to guard and all but a few will become inured to the fact that they are dealing with human beings. He will soon find himself sending his patients away with changeless, mimeographed prescriptions, as is done in England today.

Another feature that will be missing from the practice of medicine, will be competition. You know that there are many doctors whom you have utmost faith in and there are others who, well—they are good, but, in Socialized Medicine you will have no choice. You will be assigned to a certain doctor, and it is he that must treat your ills, regardless of your personal taste.

We, the patients, will also suffer from the lack of specialists. A man would either be a fool or a crusader to remain in medical school for two or three years after receiving his M.D., to specialize in surgery, or any of the hundreds of other specialized fields of medicine. He can become a general practitioner in the course of four years and begin to earn an income.

It all adds up to the fact that we will be the ones who will suffer from the results of a program of socialized medicine. We will suffer from a serious lack of competent physicians and the highly developed field of medicine in this country will falter and fall into the dark ages again. At the present time we lead the world in the science of healing. Our doctors are the finest in the world; our methods are the most advanced and efficient; and the medical profession in the United States is one of the worlds most respected professions. Let us keep medicine and the medical profession in this country the best in the world, by active opposition to Socialized Medicine.

P. C. UPSETS SPRINGFIELD AFTER UPSALA LOSS

Friars vs. Wagner In Home Finale

A P.C. quintet, which seems to rise to heights when the odds are unsurmountable, opens the door on what is their longest stretch of activity tonight at City Gym when they take the floor against a rangy Wagner five from Staten Island. While opening the door on one phase, the Friars are also closing the door at City Gym as they make their final appearance of the season at the Pond St. surface.

The green and white clad Islanders sport a .500 record for the season, having won nine games and lost an equal number in their long season. The Drewmen will be out to make the seasons record 8 victories against 6 defeats.

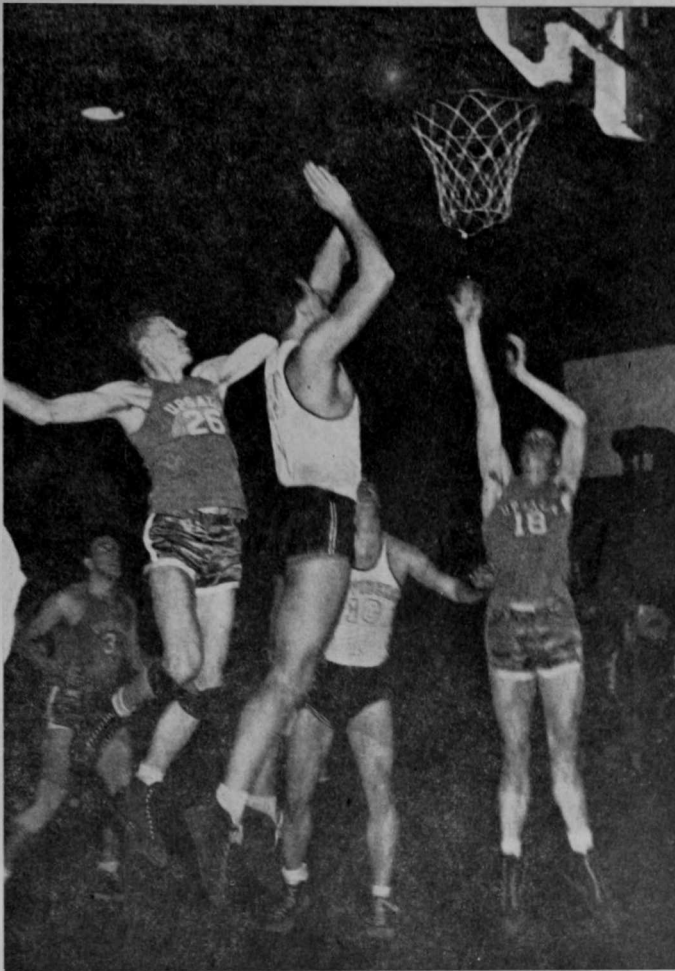
The Wagner quintet also nearly approaches a scoring average of .500 as their basketeers have amassed a total of 1031 points as to their opponents 1020. "Lefty" Gearhart leads the scorers having swished the nets for an even 200 points.

Led by Captain "Bud" Hennessy, the Greenies starting five will probably consist of Gearhart, "Bam" Reisch, Bill Willets, and "Fritz" Krumpke. Coach Larry Drew will probably call on Walt Lozowski, Paul McCormack, Ferd Sowa, Jack Sullivan, and Capt. Weinstock. Due to his sterling performance against Springfield College, it is presumed that, Paul Williams will see much service before the final whistle is blown. The ailing Cy Killian, who injured his ankle in the tilt with the Gymnasts, will view the contest from the sidelines.

With only one home appearance remaining on the schedule, that against Brown at the Auditorium on March 11, the Friars travel to Londonville, N. Y. to oppose a classy quintet wearing the colors of Sienna. The orange clad Franciscans boast an enviable record compiled against the leading quintets of the country.

In a period of six days the Drewmen will face in order the three top teams of New England—Holy Cross, Rhode Island State and the University of Connecticut. All three squads are battling tooth and nail for the two tournament positions awarded New England fives. The Holy Cross game at South High gym in Worcester will be a sell out due to the fact that Crusader rooters will want to get a glimpse of the plucky five that almost tumbled the mighty Crusaders from their lofty perch. The minute size of Rodman Gym in Kingston and Hawley Armory at Storrs as compared to the number of the student body assures packed houses for the two state tilts.

Captain John Sullivan Taps One In



Cowl Gets Jump on "All" Selections

Your Cowl scribe abetted and assisted by coaches, players and what nots promptly proceeds to go far out on the proverbial limb with the first "All" selections of the '46-'47 campaign.

WOODY GRIMSHAW, the only unanimous choice in the Rhode Island balloting, is the only Senior on the first team. The determined Methuen, Mass., forward closed his career last month with a new all-time Brown scoring mark of 972 points. Woody is now marking time with the Professional Steamrollers while waiting for graduation to come up in June.

JACKIE ALLEN, State's playmaker, was runner-up in the voting. His Sophomore teammates **KEN GOODWIN** and **SAL SCALAFANI** also made the select five.

The other position was filled by the lone Friar selection **WALT LOZOSKI**.

ALL RHODE ISLAND

1st Team		Second Team	
Woody Grimshaw, Brown	LF	Al Palmieri, R. I.	
Jack Allen, R. I.	RF	Paul McCormack, P. C.	
Ken Goodwin, R. I.	C	Cy Killian, P. C.	
Sal Scalafani, R. I.	LG	Bob Ulles, R. I.	
Walt Lozowski, P. C.	RG	Dave Zuber, Brown	

HONORABLE MENTION—Bruce Blount, R. I., Charley Bresnahan, P. C., Ernie Corner, Brown, Harry Donabedian, R. I., Ben

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ARZOOMANIAN AND WILLIAMS PROVIDE PUNCH IN SPLIT

By DAVE CONNORS, Jr.

Providence College did the unexpected twice in the past week. The favored Friars lost to a fighting, and hard-charging Upsala five last Thursday night at the City High Gymnasium, 56-54. Saturday afternoon at Springfield the Friars, definitely an underdog in this game, upset the favored Gymnasts in a thrilling game, 61-59. The Springfield quintet had pinned a defeat on the Friars here in Providence earlier in the season.

Against Upsala P. C. suffered the inevitable letdown following its two hard games with Holy Cross and R. I. State. Also, Upsala, with a very poor record for its season's play, put on its greatest exhibition of the year; and this healed the doom of the Friars.

INTRAMURALS

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

Seagram Five Makes Debut, 50-16

The Seagram Five made its debut in intramural basketball by soundly trouncing a smaller Pin Ball Five, 50-16. Their definite height advantage earned them a 16-2 half-time lead, and from then on it was all Seagram paced by Reuter who scored 18 points.

Guzman Hall in First Win, 42-23

The kids from Guzman Hall came up with a very classy five which copped the verdict from the Atom five, 42-23. The Guzmanites lead at the half, 8-2, and with Grady pacing the pack with 19 points, they roared away with a 42-23 decision in the final stanza.

Matty Campbell's Barrels took a forfeit win from the Bloomer five in the evening's finale.

Flying Eagles Down Fall River, 38-32

In the feature contest of a triple-header on Tuesday, the Flying Eagles outscored the Fall River Club, 38-32. Led by Carr who snagged 14 points for himself, the Flying Eagles racked up a 19-11 half-time lead and went on to win 38-32 in the final canto. Burns, of the Fall Rivers, playing a great game in a losing cause, scored 19 points.

The second game marked the exit from the league of the Stars Five, who according to double elimination rules can no longer participate since they bowed to Tom Bartino's Hilltoppers, 29-19.

Doonan Scores 25 Points

Paced by their flashy forward, Doonan, the Woonsocket Flyers routed a hapless Has Beens Five, 53-19. The Flyers piled up a 22-5 half-time lead and coasted to an easy victory with Doonan at the reins to the tune of 25 points.

Lucky Strikes Roll, 32-6

Sparked by Cusano who scored 14 points, the Lucky Strikes rolled over a weak Maroney's Maulers Five, 32-6. The Maulers lost their second straight and were thereby eliminated

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For the Friars John Arzoomanian was the top scorer, netting 7 field goals for 14 points. Arzoomanian led a rally in the closing moments of the game that brought P.C. within two points of the visitors. However, time ran out on the belated rally of the Drewmen.

Bob Kirk, with 16 points was the high man in the scoring department for the visitors; but he received plenty of assistance from his running mate, Fred Browne, who came up with 12 points.

The first half was a very tight affair with the lead exchanging hands frequently. At the ten minute mark it was tied at 14 all. At this point Coach Larry Drew substituted an entire new five, and Paul McCormack leading the attack, Providence went out front by three points, and maintained this margin until the half. The half ended with P.C. in the van, 26-23.

The Drewmen increased their margin to 5 points in the early moments of the second half. Upsala then put on a determined rally and tied the game at 34 all at the six minute mark. Upsala went into the lead, 38-36 on a field goal by Lancon, and they were never headed after that. P.C. came close at the end but the New Jerseyites had just enough to eke out the decision.

P.C. Springs Upset

Going into the Saturday game against Springfield a distinct underdog, the Friars came through with one of their best games of the year. Paul Williams, who has been bothered much of the present campaign with injured knees, finally came into his own, and was the individual star of the game. With a minute of play remaining in the fray, he tossed in the winning basket. In addition, he scored eight more points for a total of ten for the contest.

Ferd Sowa and Bill Littlefield were also bright stars in the Friar cause. Sowa came through with 15 points garnered on 6 field goals and 3 fouls, while Littlefield netted 5 field goals and 2 charity tosses for 12 points.

For the home five Fred Renken was the bright luminary with 16 points all coming via the field goal route. Bill Bicknell ran a close second with 14.

Providence jumped off to a 4-1 lead but this was short-lived as the Gymnasts caught the Friars, and went out front on a basket by Renken. John Sullivan came through with two field goals at the fifteen minute mark to tie the score up at 18-18. The lead then changed hands twice more, but at intermission the teams left the floor with the score all tied up at 24 all.

In the second half the Gymnasts held a ten point margin at one time, leading 42-32. Then Williams went into action. He tied the game up at 51 all on a one-hander. Charlie Bresnahan and Renken exchanged baskets at this time. Ferd Sowa came through with a foul shot, and Williams netted another field goal. This put the Drewmen out front, 56-53. The Springfield five came right back to tie up matters once again. With a minute re-

(Continued on Page 4)



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P. C. — Haven for Athletically Dis-Inclined

States Anonymous Student

Your Scribe, trembling with anger, sat down behind a double rich malted milk. The letter to the editor that he held in his hand made him oblivious for the moment to all.

"Why's that a dirty lie," he mumbled to himself.

"What's a dirty lie?" the scholarly looking youngster seated across from him demanded.

"That is," I shot back. "Here, read this. Some smart aleck from State or Brown must have thought up this practical joke."

"No, I don't think this was an outside job. I think it reflects the general opinion of the student body."

"Why, why you could even be the author of this letter, you blunder," yours truly thought to himself. But rather than call him in open conflict, I decided to reduce him to my way of thinking by means of argumentation.

"Take that first paragraph. The one about football where he says, 'P.C. ought to get off the floor.' Anybody knows football will ruin a player physically."

"Oh, I don't know about that," the kid answers. "It seems to me your football players are usually the best physical specimens on the campus."

"Sure big and brawny. But not a brain in the combined lot. Providence College officials are right when they say football stunts the student's scholastic ability."

The youngster across the way was unimpressed.

"Seems to me Whizzer White knew enough to come in out of the rain. Nile Kinnick, poor guy. Bob Sagar, Evarshenski and Larry Kelly weren't exactly slouches."

The kid was unreasonable. I tried another line.

"Well, don't you think he's a little off on that part about not having a

Athletic Policy Assailed

single three sport athlete in the school when there only two sports."

"That's just the point!" By this time the guy's screaming at me and pounding the table with his fists. So Joe, the little guy who cleans off the cafeteria tables, comes a-running and scurries with my untouched malted.

"That's just the point. This school's got a population of 1½ G's and only two varsity sports. What a crime! State can send Bob Black up to the Prout games. Even La Salle Academy can ship a track team to New Jersey. Brown has soccer, fencing, cross country and independent hockey. What have we got along these lines?"

The kid was now purple. Way out of control. I was scared. I got out of there in a hurry. For all I know he's still there yelling his head off. And I've got to admit he's got a few listeners.

THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

"Bloomer Girl" opens at the Met, for a two day run including a matinee at 2:30 Saturday. It's a light, colorful, musical comedy of much the same quality as "Oklahoma" and "Carousel", though it was not quite as big a success on Broadway, perhaps because it lacked the catchy tunes of its two predecessors. The story takes place in the Spring of 1861 in a small town called Cicero Falls, which has fallen into the mire of "Woman Suffrage". It's the old story of a woman not understanding why she must be a woman; yet ready to ska-reem should someone try to infringe on her feminine privileges. A nice light evening.

The new French production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables", lasting three hours, will start its engagement at the Avon Theatre tonight. Unless one has a fluent knowledge of French, however, some of the pleasure may be lost in the three hours of laboring with sub-titles. It will be worthwhile, regardless, to see this famous classic performed in its native language by its native people.

"The Glass Menagerie", is playing at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston and if you can possibly spare the time, see it. I'm fairly certain you'll enjoy it. Eddie Dowling produced and staged it. The staging is especially good, novel but not arty, and does a great deal for the play.

Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 3)

from further competition. The Lucky Strikes lead at the half 18-4. Isidore Nachbar scored all of his team's points.

Has Beens Snap Back, 22-16

Snapping back after taking a terrific shellacking at the hands of the Woonsocket Flyers, 53-19, on Monday, the Has Beens, paced by Johnny Edack and Pete Corato, outscored a plucky All Sops Five, 22-16. At half-time it was Has Beens 11, All Sops 9. In the final period, despite the heroic efforts of Mario Mazzacine who racked up 9 points in a losing cause, Edack and Corato broke away on frequent forays to mark up a 22-16 victory.

Woonsocket Flyers Take Second, 33-25

The Woonsocket Flyers, with Joyce leading the way with 17 points, hung up victory No. 2, 33-25, when they defeated a hard-fighting Collegiate Five. The Flyers eased into a 18-13 half-time. As the final canto got under way, the combination of Gemski, McGinley and the high-scoring Joyce proved too strong and deceptive for the Collegiates who finally succumbed, 33-25.

Cowl Gets Jump on "All" Selections

(Continued from Page 3)

Littlefield, P. C., Hal Miller, Brown, Al Nichols, R. I., Ferd Sowa, P. C., Art Weinstock, P. C.

ALL OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN BY THE FRIARS

First Team Second Team
 Pep Saul, Seton Hall.....LF.....Chuck Tobin, St. Anselm
 Bob Kaftan, Holy Cross.....RF.....Joe Kirk, Upsala
 Ken Goodwin, R. I.....C.....Jack Allen, R. I.
 Paul Wengers, Seton Hall.....LG.....Bob Stone, Clark
 Joe Mullaney, Holy Cross.....RG.....Al Litvinchuk, B. C.
HONORABLE MENTION — Harry Donabedian, R. I., Ben Pagliaroli, Seton Hall, Elmore Morgenthaler, B. C., Jim Sharry, B. C., Al Palmieri, R. I., Woody Grimshaw, Brown, Fred Renken, Springfield.

ALL NEW ENGLAND TEAM

1st Team Second Team
 Walt Drapo, Connecticut.....LF.....Woody Grimshaw, Brown
 Jack Allen, R. I.....RF.....Walt Lozowski, P. C.
 Tony Lavelli, Yale.....C.....Elmore Morgenthaler, B. C.
 Bob Kaftan, Holy Cross.....LG.....Ken Goodwin, R. I.
 Joe Mullaney, Holy Cross.....RG.....Al Litvinchuk, B. C.
HONORABLE MENTION — Al Hauptfeuber, Harvard, Cy Killian, P. C., Chuck Tobin, St. Anselm, Bob Stone, Clark, Fred Renken, Springfield.

Dorm Diary...

(Continued from Page 2)

count down at Chapin will have to wait, don't you think, Carberry? . . . Steve the crooner is learning, "Snow Fall" to rhyme with current events. . . . Parise were sorry, you didn't get in the act, but you just can't have your cake and eat it too. . . . Say Bob Doyle, where is Ann, lately? Mr. Angers, let's quit telling stories out of school. . . . Due to the long week end "The Sergeant" was able to relax a little. . . . Dan Bellucco goes for that furlined hat. It would be better if we gave him a price on it. . . . Barbara will be up and around in the next few days. . . . Mario visited Maine to inquire about a strict diet. . . . Handsome Flynn was rather perturbed over the last game. . . . Professor Barchi, wasn't there any way to hold back the time? It appeared Mr. Coughlin's blonde bomb shell made a big, big mistake. Don't you agree Father Mulaney?

Well, that closes up things for another seven, 'til then, be good.

P. C. Upsets...

(Continued from Page 3)

maining, Williams came through with his game winning basket; and the Friars protected this advantage to the end.

The lineups:

PROV. COLLEGE	FgFIPts	UPSALA	FgFIPts
Orr,lf	0 0	Browne,lf	5 2 12
St.George,lf	1 0 2	Kirk,rf	7 2 16
Sowa,rf	1 2 4	Dunbar,rf	1 1 3
McC'mack,rf	4 0 8	Makovitch,c	2 5 9
Sullivan,c	1 2 4	Corwin,c	0 0 0
Killian,c	1 1 3	Lancton,rg	2 4 8
Arzom'ian,rg	7 0 14	Mal'owski,rg	0 0 0
Lozowski,rg	1 2 4	Weiner,rg	1 1 3
Br'nahan,rg	1 1 3	Casey,lg	2 1 5
Williams,lg	3 0 6		
Lit'field,lg	3 0 6		
Weinst'k,lg	0 0 0		
Totals	23 8 54	Totals	20 16 56

PROV. COLLEGE	FgFIPts	SPRINGFIELD	FgFIPts
McC'mack,lf	2 2 6	Burke,lf	0 4 4
Bres'han,lf	2 1 5	Cartwill,lf	1 0 2
St.George,lf	0 0 0	Bicknell,rf	6 2 14
Lozowski,rf	0 1 1	Pate,rf	0 1 1
Arzom'ian,rf	1 0 2	Wilson,c	3 5 11
Killian,c	0 0 0	Hazen,rg	0 1 1
W'stock,c	1 0 2	Renken,rg	8 0 16
Lit'field,lg	5 2 12	Barney,lg	4 2 10
Sullivan,lg	4 0 8	Hunt'ton,lg	0 0 0
Sowa,rg	6 3 15		
Williams,rg	5 0 10		
Totals	26 9 61	Totals	22 15 59

Vets May Regain Lost Subsistence

Veterans in school or training under the G. I. Bill who were required to report their earnings but failed to do so should report immediately by letter or postcard, without waiting to obtain an official report form, according to Charles S. Rising, director of the VA's Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service in New England.

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Gentle Jokes For College Gentlemen

INFLATION

A sailor who had been staying at a fashionable hotel while on leave, was paying his bill. Then he looked up at the girl cashier and asked what that was she had around her neck.

"That's a ribbon, of course. Why are you so inquisitive?"

"Well babe, everything else is so confounded high around here that I thought it might be your garter."

Father: "So you intend to marry my daughter? Do you drink, young man?"

Young Man: "Yes, thanks, but let's get this other matter settled first."

The new messenger dusted the officer's desk, wiped off the chair, arranged his books and tidied up

generally—everything was tiptop except the deck.

"Sailor," said the officer, "wasn't this deck swept?"

"No," admitted the sailor.

"No WHAT?" growled the officer.

"No broom," answered the sailor.

His wife was a Wave; he waved at a Wac.

The Wac was in front, but his wife was in back.

Instead of a wave from the Wac it is said:

What he got was a wac from the Wave he had wed.

The Lesser Risk

Sam: "You sez Ah kaint git no insurance because Ah got a hot mamma?"

Insurance Salesman: "No, No! I said you had a heart murmur."

"I was out with a nurse last night."

"Well, cheer up. Some day you may grow up and be able to go out without one."

SCALPED POTATOES

Old Farmer Hoogenhagen was not one to think only of himself although he had plenty of trouble. The drought burned up his corn, hoof and mouth disease had killed half his livestock, and, lastly, a great swarm of potato bugs had devoured every speck of his vines. An acquaintance, meeting him in town, asked him how things were.

"Trouble enough," said Hoogenhagen, "Trouble enough. There's ten million potato bugs on my place an' nothin' tor 'em to eat."

—Circle News.