

Meeting of
National Guard
Tuesday, 1:00 P.M.,
Room 300

THE COWL

We Want
Student Government.
Read Editorial
This Issue

VOL. X, No. 7—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 3, 1947

(335 B)

10 Cents a Copy

FRIARS FORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Campus Dance Will Feature Stan Moore And Orchestra

FRIAR BOY OFFICIAL GREETER

Stan Moore and his fifteen piece Collegiate orchestra plus a male vocalist will officially inaugurate the Holiday season on campus at the Friars Formal this Friday night in the Harkins Hall auditorium.

Bids are on sale in the Rotunda and can also be had from any member of the Friars Club.

In accordance with Campus tradition no corsages will be worn. Already ticket sales are fast approaching the maximum for this only Campus formal "which for season after season has been the outstanding social attraction." Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

This year, according to co-chairmen Joe Cassidy and Mark Burns, "they went all out" to secure the best musical aggregation. After carefully considering bids from local and out-of-State bands, Stan Moore was selected because of his great reception at last year's Monogram Dance and Alumni Ball. Stan's arrangements are styled after the late Glenn Miller combine.

Harkins Hall will assume a gay Yuletide atmosphere for the occasion. The decorating committee, headed by Joe Goss, promises "something delightfully different" in the way of a centerpiece along with a novel arrangement for ceiling and wall adornments.

White leather bids, bearing the College seal, will also be distributed as souvenirs to all guests. They are being especially printed for this occasion by the Balfour Company of Attleboro.

As an added feature Friar Boy will again act as official greeter. Last year the cagey canine made his first public appearance after a war-time lapse of several years. This year the ten-year-old speckled sage will not only act as host, but will distribute pocket-sized pictures of himself. The original is on display in the Rotunda.

ATTENTION! ALL STUDENTS

Whether or not the traditional College-sponsored Musical Comedy, which has proved so popular in past years, takes place this spring depends entirely upon you and your fellow students.

The present membership of the PYRAMID PLAYERS is inadequate for so big an undertaking. Many new members are urgently needed.

Wanted are: (1) ACTORS; (2) SCRIPT WRITERS; (3) SINGERS; (4) SONG WRITERS, and (5) MEN WILLING TO ASSIST this project in whatever way they can.

A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at 12:20 in the Old Auditorium on the third floor of Harkins Hall for students interested in insuring the production of this year's Musical Comedy.

Remember:
Subject—Musical Comedy of 1948
Time—12:20 P. M., Thursday
Place—Old Auditorium

Derryowen Comedy Opens Next Week

Generous portions of subtle comedy, irksome love and uncertain romance will be served by the Pyramid Players Friday, December 12, when the curtain will rise on their initial offering of the season, "Derryowen" at Harkins Hall.

Such ingredients as elbow-bending gentlemen, lovers oddly expressing their love, twists and turns of the newspaper game, and a midnight plot against the Nazis will heighten and stimulate the flavor of the play. Helpings of crisp action and sparkling dialogue will make "Derryowen" a treat not to be missed.

This presentation of "Derryowen" at the College will be its first showing in New England. The play received the plaudits of critics in New York last summer where it was staged under auspices of the Blackfriar Guild.

According to Promoter Henry J. Keenan, Jr., of New Haven, a limited number of free student tickets are still available. However, general admission tickets at sixty cents each may be had at the Pyramid Players' office in Donnelly Hall or may be obtained at the box office on December 12, 13, and 14, the nights on which "Derryowen" will be shown.

The students who have quietly contributed to the worthiness of "Derryowen" behind the scenes deserve mention. They are the members of the Business Committee headed by George Markham of Lowell, Mass., Sophomore, those of the stage crew under Jack Lucas of Central Falls, Sophomore Philosophy; and those of the Costume and Make-Up Committee directed by Vincent Hughes of Allston, Mass., Senior Science

College Mascot Sounds Off On Football

By JOE SHANLEY, '49

The other day I was walking by the cemetery to be, you know, the one that is in front of the "Dog House", when I felt something brush against my leg. I looked down and gazed into the saddest, yet angriest pair of eyes imaginable. They belonged to Friar Boy, the dog of distinction, the winner of many blue ribbons, the watch dog of the Campus, and last but not least, the football team's mascot of years gone by.

The history of Friar Boy is a long and glorious one, but enough of that for now.

I smiled at him, but he didn't return the compliment. So figuring that he was in an anti-social mood, I went about my own business. But the old boy again brushed me. This time I scowled. He growled back; that in it-

Pope Names Bishop Keough Of Providence Catholic Diocese Archbishop of Baltimore See

His Excellency



The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore

One of Youngest Appointed Prelate Becomes Ranking Archbishop Of United States Dioceses

The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence since 1934, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII to be Archbishop of Baltimore, the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced early today. The new archbishop will be 57 on Dec. 30.

Three new bishops were appointed, but there was no successor to Bishop Keough immediately announced.

When Bishop Keough is enthroned as Archbishop of Baltimore, he will take precedence over all other Catholic Archbishops of the United States.

By a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda approved by Pope Pius IX in 1858, the Archbishop of Baltimore is given "pre-rogative of place," and takes the place of precedence of all meetings of the hierarchy at which cardinals are not present.

Baltimore is the premier see of Catholicism in this country and America's first bishop of that faith, the Most Rev. John Carroll, D. D., was consecrated here in 1790.

Bishop Keough will have as his parish the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Mother Church" of Catholicism in the United States. It dates back to the 18th century.

He will succeed the late Archbishop Curley.

One of Youngest Prelates

Only 43 years of age when he became Fourth Bishop of Providence, Bishop Keough was among the youngest prelates ever placed in charge of a diocese in this country, but he came to Rhode Island well equipped for the heavy responsibilities he was to assume.

His appointment to the See left without a shepherd through the sudden death of Bishop William A. Hickey, was announced in Washington, Feb. 12, 1934, by Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, D. D., the Apostolic Delegate.

Crowning achievements of his administration of the Diocese of Providence was his success in co-ordinating, expanding, and establishing solid financial support for its network of charitable institutions.

The annual Catholic Charity Fund Appeal, furnishing most of the money used to finance 24 institutions and agencies, probably is closer to his heart than any other single diocesan activity.

Organized CYO in 1935

Bishop Keough organized the Catholic Youth Organization in Rhode Island in 1935 and under his guidance it grew to a thriving, red-blooded organization of more than 16,000 boys, thousands of whom have been making a splendid record in the nation's armed forces. He reorganized the former Catholic Charities Bureau as the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service and

(Continued on Page 6)

Holy Cross, Host For Student Parley

Representatives from 18 Catholic colleges in New England and delegates from the Newman Clubs of more than 14 non-sectarian colleges and universities in the same section will attend the 12th annual convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Foundation at Holy Cross College, Worcester, on Dec. 8.

"Christianity: The Directive of World Peace," will be the theme of this year's session at which Prof. Ross Hoffman of Fordham University graduate school, an authority on modern European history, will be the principal speaker.

A group from Providence College and members of the Newman Club at Brown University will be among the more than 300 expected to be present. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., has played a leading part in the organization.

Frosh Dean's Office Located At Donnelly

The Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, announced today that his office in room D-2, Donnelly Hall, is now open and ready for business. Office hours are daily, except Saturday, from 12:45 P.M. and will be concluded only when business for that particular day has been finished.

A Freshman, wishing to have a consultation with the Dean of Freshmen, can do so after 12:45 P.M. At any other time, an appointment is necessary.

Father Reilly calls attention of the Freshmen to the fact that on December 2 a notice was posted on the official bulletin board, stating that certain members of the class are to report to the Office of the Dean of Freshmen. A time and a date is specified, along with the names of the students stipulated, and those students are instructed to report without fail.

FOUND

One silver charm bracelet during the Senior Veritas Dance a week ago Saturday in Harkins Hall. Owner may claim same at the Veritas Office in Donnelly Hall.



self is unusual, because Friar Boy usually keeps his temper well within bounds.

Now, it was plain to see that he had something on his mind. And it wasn't too long in coming. For on the next snort these words lipped out, "You guys are going about this football business in the wrong way, and in the second place no one consulted me about it."

Before I tell you what followed, let me explain that the talking of Friar Boy cannot be considered as a phenomena. Ordinarily, he is quite reserved, but on occasions he has been known to speak quite eloquently. One would almost expect it, considering the company he keeps.

"Well," I shot back, "what should be done?"

(Continued on Page 6)

SECULARISM VERSUS CHRISTIAN MORALITY

In placing the blame for the world's postwar ills on secularism the Roman Catholic Bishops of America have realistically diagnosed the most tragic fault of modern man: his so-called practical exclusion of God from his thoughts and acts.

Indeed, one of the freedoms which we Americans, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, pride ourselves in and would idealistically have the rest of the world share in is "freedom of religion." When we interpret this freedom to mean that government has no right to interfere with the religious worship of its subjects, our interpretation is not out of order. But, when, as far too many of us do, we arbitrarily decide that there are facets of our existence in which God and religion have no place, then we have gone too far in our interpretation.

Everything is of God as the Creator. Freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion. It does not mean that religion is not to have a part in government, education, and family life. The authority of government is one delegated by the Divine Authority of God; the authority to administer to the education of the people likewise is delegated by the authority of God as the One without Whom our intellects would not be and would not function; and again the responsibilities of family life are delegated by God, the Source of all life. Yet modern man persists in his determination to divorce many of his acts from God and religion.

Man sins by attempting to ignore God and his principles in his humanist notions that Church and State are entirely separate, that education and religious training are distinct, and that rearing a family and obeying the precepts of God are incompatible. In the world today many officials of governments look to men rather than to God for their inspiration to do right and thus we have our present international chaos. Our colleges and schools graduate students steeped in the insidious philosophy that the pragmatic approach is the one reliable factor of conscience. And, for the sake of economics and personal convenience, birth-control and marital divorce are prevalent in the family.

Concerning this secularism and its attendant evils, the statement, issued on behalf of all American Catholic Bishops by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, says:

"There would be less danger for the future of our democratic institutions, if secularism were not so deeply entrenched in much of our thinking on education . . .

"Secularism has given our country the greatest divorce problem in the world and has fostered juvenile delinquency as a result of setting the will and convenience of husband and wife in the place that Christian thought gives to the will of God and the good of society . . .

"The fact of God and the fact of the responsibility of men and nations to God for their actions are supreme realities, calling insistently for recognition . . ."

Need we comment further?

A STUDENT GOVERNING BOARD

Ever since the enrollment at Providence College began to jump to its present number it has been apparent that the existing system of student government could not adequately or effectively perform its proper function. When classes were small in number the affairs of each class were carried on with little or no effect upon the rest of the college. And, at all-college functions such problems as the direction of students to their places, preparation for the affairs, etc. were easily handled because the student body as a whole was sufficiently small.

The situation now is that a considerable amount of confusion and delay is encountered in the conduct of extra-curricular and all-college activities. We think that in view of this there should be formed a central governing body to coordinate class affairs and assist the administration at those functions in which the whole student body takes part. Such a body could be provided for if a student governing board such as exists at other colleges were formed. The board could be made up of the presidents and vice-presidents of all four classes with the senior representatives providing the leadership.

We see it as our duty both as students and as gentlemen to see that the conduct of our affairs and our participation in public functions reflects credit upon ourselves and the institution which we attend. When the system we employ fails to do that adequately, we ought to seek to improve or change that system. The staff of the COWL welcomes student comment and action on this important matter.

Cowl Mail Box

P.C. FOOTBALL?

Editors:

Our College is one of which I am justly proud. This feeling has been cultivated in me not by the campus, buildings or other superficial demonstrations, but by my personal contact with those Fathers who came after Dominic. They are here only that we might one day have happiness. Essentially this is why I am proud of my College. But what of my parents and friends? They have little knowledge of the College and less knowledge of the work of our Dominican Fathers.

How may the College gain national recognition? How may the College bring its students, alumni and friends into an active body desirous of giving a helping hand to its many worthwhile causes? How may the College gain a host of new friends?

This time has been foolishly wasted if the answer isn't evident to all.

J. H. C., '48.

Editors:

When College days are nearing a close you look back and recall the grand times you had. It's funny, but the ones that stand out are those of least academic value, but nevertheless, an intricate part of College life. You recall the fighting rivalry between P. C. and the Cross, the junior proms, the parades from the city gym through the center of town.

Yet with all this you realize that something was lacking. Looking forward you hope that those who follow will enjoy the traditionally American Saturday afternoon, watching their eleven play.

What is there about a football game that unites the young and old, the players and the spectators. It seems to be a mystery. Year after year, though, the grads will return, at least once every Fall to see their Alma Mater on the field. Their college days are relived. No matter where they go, they are knotted closer together by this band and enjoy going over the games of the past and those of the future.

Perhaps in the future P. C. will resume football and thereby kindle the esprit de corp that's essential to the morale of a college. But just how far distant is that future? W. L., '49

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Dear Editors:

To equip a football team or to organize a new sport may cost a tidy sum, but on the other hand, to let the student body in on the College songs shouldn't cost anyone more than a little time. How can anyone talk about spirit, especially the kind you people try to peddle in your paper, when there aren't five people in the College who know the Alma Mater song (the Glee Club excluded). Who is to blame for this?

For years the College has been running dances and rallies, but do you ever hear the school songs played? Well, I haven't, and I'm in my last year. And, I might add, that whenever school functions are held, no matter what their nature, I usually go.

Here is an example of what I mean. A couple of weeks ago I attended the Veridame Invitation Dance. Over two hundred students were present. About midway in the dance, the band played the Alma Mater song. The leader invited everyone to join in. He was greeted with an embarrassed silence. Next they played "Friars Away". The same thing happened again. Nobody knew the words. A Freshman turned to me and said, "Gee, I didn't even know they had an Alma Mater or fight song." I turned to my partner and she looked at me in an odd sort of way. What a fool she must have thought I was. I have less than a year to go at College and I still don't know the school songs.

S. V. J., '48.

LIBRARY NOISE

Editors:

How is anyone supposed to study or work in the library when it sounds like the inside of a subway train at 5:30 p. m?

J. R. Z., '51

WELCOME STRANGER !!!



CAMPUS TOURS

By MARK O. BURNS, '49

Once again we are going to expound on College life elsewhere in the country. This time rather than pick various schools in the different parts of the country, we shall limit ourselves to two institutions. (My roommate accompanied me on the tour last week.)

We found ourselves fortunate enough to attend the Yale-Harvard game and it is about these two schools that we shall enunciate. To those who were not able to accompany us on the trip, we're sure that they will grasp the full meaning before finishing the column. We wish to remind everyone though, that through this column, we do not in any way attempt to compare our Alma Mater to Harvard and Yale in the extent of size, curriculum, or financial prowess. Our loyalty will always remain with the College.

The train was crowded leaving Providence. The old and the young were aboard on their way to the classic. The college girls in the new and the old "look" were in strength.

The high pitched laughter of giddy girls gathering glory and gayety from gangling undergraduates was heard. Yale "88" coming back to fond memories of by gone years. Harvard men looking forward to an upset and painting New Haven "red".

Saturday dawned; an ideal day for football. The surge began. Extra trains continued to bring thousands into the city. The highways poured other thousands towards the Bowl. Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, they were all putting in their appearance.

The open trolleys, evidenced now-days only in New Haven, were putting in their last appearance transporting spectators to the Yale fields. Our

roommates "drag" from Providence considered the ride on the trolleys one of the essentials of the entire weekend. So too have thousands of others. There was a note of sorrow evidenced by the crowd when mention was made of the passing of the trolleys into the fiery pyre.

By one-thirty and kickoff time, the Bowl was filled to capacity. The color, unlike any seen in the modern era of football, was spectacular. Minks, racoons, furs of all descriptions and lengths; styles out of Paris; definitely a necessity for the weekend. The Yale and Harvard men were not to be denied. Out came the moth-eaten racoons with the pockets large enough to hold the gallon "coffee jug".

Again in the center of the city where the campus is situated, the festivities began anew. Here the undergraduates took over with their glamorous drags. The old timers moved to Mory's, the Old Heidelberg, and the Taft to relive those past years when Stagg, Brinkley, Booth, Kelly, Frank and others were bringing fame and glory to the campus.

On into the morning the parties continued. St. Elmo, Saybrook, Sterling, Berkley, Davenport, Mory's, the Graduate Club were all alive with dances. The Wiffenpoof song drifted over the city, while the strains of "Harvard Goodnite" gave little satisfaction to the followers of the Crimson who, refusing to be defeated, responded with their Alma Mater.

Another page was written into the legends of honorable competition between two ancient "Ivy" rivals. Old friends were reunited and new acquaintances were founded. Our campus tour was over and we certainly enjoyed every moment of it.

But why should we have to "tour" to derive such pleasure? WHY???

The Cowl

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Office: Donnelly Hall

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Joseph V. Shanley, '49

Thomas E. F. Carroll, '48

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Photographer

Anthony V. Orabone, '48

Thomas Bolan, '51

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DORM... ...DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

Just to be different let us devote a good part of our column to the dorm, in general—the Carolan Club. Men, we have without the slightest doubt, the largest and strongest organization here at school. The Executive Board wishes to make it lucid that the activities of this club are not confined solely to one social affair per semester but is intended to include and permeate the whole social strata of the resident students.

What we have accomplished so far might seem to be only minor progress in the right direction, but looking at the complete picture it can clearly be seen what strides have been made. For example, the record collection has been enlarged a hundred fold; a complete line of sound equipment has been obtained solely for the Penguin Room; informal dances are held weekly.

For the edification of the erudite among us we present Blackfriar lectures on timely subjects once a month; for those who feel in a more frivolous vein we have offered amateur theatricals in the past and will do so again in the future; for those members who have an ardent enthusiasm for athletics we offer sound sport films which will shortly be presented.

Hockey, which has been slumbering is now in the process of being aroused by the members of the board.

A little known fact which deserves wider publication is the Emergency Fund, set up for the benefit of any person who stands in immediate need of financial assistance. There will soon appear an official emblem which may be worn on jackets, sweaters and the like. Along with this, club banners will be seen in suitable positions throughout the dormitory.

The foregoing should assure you that the Carolan Club is active and will remain so in the future.

There has been, though, unjust criticism directed by those who failed in their monetary obligations. This I felt should be brought to the attention of the group as a whole. When the time comes for the detailing of work, the same faces predominantly present.

Much thought has gone into the selecting of these men and they are expected to fulfill the obligation they have accepted. This organization has been primarily founded for the sole benefit of the resident students. Without the co-operation of the members such a course is impossible to follow.

I, as President of this great organization, ask each and every one of you to back the club to the fullest extent possible, and to the very few of you to whom this pertains, a lot of muffers worn around the neck would be of more service if worn just above the chin.

Highlights: Bill Curran recently inspired by over-weight and French cuties... Ed Cormier switching to Optimo Cigars (50c a throw)... Dick Kaufman and his 141-room villa still vacant... Jake Powell recuperating from \$3,000 dream-boat... Joe Cassidy out to hustle "ads" for Veritas... Slavin and Shanahan do make a terrific combination... Charles Cronan recently seen at Old Mill (Very—very nice too)... Francis Basquill has been finally remembered... Buccino, Esposito, Iadarola, Montano, (the fighting Irish) expecting cum laude come mid-terms... Bill Cofrances named as "best dressed" on 4th floor... Stanley Dunn in the swing of things (all things)... Larry De Palma making the headlines (keep it up, Larry)... Bob Ford and dentist—had it out... Vacation ended, Paul Plunkett once again "hitting the books"... Bill Curley exposting the same (one of these days)... Florida plates missing—what's wrong Bill Shea?... Note to Mr. Guilmette and Mr. Burns: checks have arrived—more dues are needed... Wales Hen-

CRAZY VOCABULARY—



BY EDWARD LEONARD '51

Woonsocket Club Elects Jake Powell

John A. Powell, a Junior, now heads the Woonsocket Club at the College, publicity director Leo F. McWeeney, a Senior, has announced.

Also elected at a recent meeting of that organization were Paul F. Joyce, a Sophomore,—vice-president; Paul J. Doonan, another Sophomore,—secretary; and Joseph E. O'Keefe, a Junior,—treasurer.

Mr. Powell has appointed a special committee to draw up a constitution by which all future meetings of the club will be conducted. Also underway are plans for a club-sponsored dance to be held in the home city during the Christmas vacation.

Students residing in Woonsocket and its immediate vicinity are cordially invited to join the Woonsocket Club.

LENTEN PLAY

Casting for the Pyramid Players' next presentation, a Lenten play, will begin Wednesday, Dec. 3, according to an announcement by casting co-directors, Edward L. Gnys and John Feeley. Those students who are interested are asked to report Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the Pyramid Players' office. Those unable to attend this meeting should be present at the first rehearsal, Thursday, at 7:00 P. M., in Donnelly Hall.

ry scheming like mad to get Washington in Providence for Friars weekend... Witty Witicisms: "If there are any big things to be done, just call on me—"Art Kavanagh... "I'll get all the publicity we need—next time"—Pudgy Barrett... Fast Facts: Some of the so-called men of steel are only men of brass—Paul Jussau... not enough hearts of oak. Too many heads of the same—Pat O'Nofrio... Any money you will win at a race track is big money—Ray Forgays—Till another seven—Be Good.

Raymond A. Baker

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ALEMBIC DEADLINE

December 15th has been set as the deadline for the submission of material for the January issue of the ALEMBIC, College literary publication, according to an announcement by M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., Editor. There will be no limit upon the material submitted. Articles on current affairs or matters of interest, short stories, poetry, and essays are all welcome. All students are urged to contribute.

Material for the ALEMBIC should be typed with double spacing, on one side of the paper. Each article submitted will receive individual attention and the contributor will be notified as to the fate of his work.

Fr. Slavin Addresses Assembly At R.I.C.E.

"The soul of education is the education of the soul," the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, told students and faculty of Rhode Island College of Education at a Thanksgiving assembly last Wednesday.

He called upon the students and teachers to train the whole personality of their pupils as well as the intellect. He declared that modern educators who exclude God from education destroy its meaning.

Father Slavin was presented by Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president of R.I.C.E.



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BOOKS ON REVIEW

By ROBERT DOHERTY, '49
THE BIG SKY. By Alfred B. Guthrie, Jr. 386pp. Published by William Sloane Associates, New York.

Not too long ago this book was heralded by a full page advertisement in the New York Times Book Review—and for a short while it ranked among the ten best sellers. Having just finished the novel, I can understand that it was a "huckster" incentive which was responsible for the grandiose advertisement, and that the author's appalling treatment of an otherwise worthy subject matter was the reason that his work merited an overnight applause.

Like most historical-fiction works, THE BIG SKY suffers from an overdose of narration. But worse yet, the author has decreed his own downfall by insisting on describing the essence of only 100 years ago as pure animality unmixed with rationality. Of course, it must be noted that the principal characters are "mountain men"—fur trappers and Indian traders of the 1930's. But, whoever these men might have been, however barbaric their environment might also have been, true literature does not warrant the incessant and predominant depicturization of their baseness. Had the author not stepped too far into the muck of "stark realism," the

subject material of his book might have brought him more success.

Furthermore, what might be called the only "human interest" element in the story is criminally ruined. When Boone, the young, strong, virile principal character kills Jim Deakins, on page 340 (after Jim had been a faithful friend to him for 339 pages), the true despondency of the book slams against the reader's better sense.

Of course it is difficult to condemn a novel because the author has attempted to describe mountain men—how they were, how they lived and most of all how they felt. Perhaps the author felt that in order to delineate these characters as they actually were, he had no alternative other than to resort to stark realism. However, it seems to me that John Jennings and Kenneth Roberts, along with other of the better historical-fictioneers, keep the repugnant events of adultery and defecation at a minimum and yet they get their superior stories across. THE BIG SKY forces me to believe that Mr. Guthrie has not read any of his better contemporaries but that he might well have read the recent crime of Kathleen Winsor four or five times.

Such a book, if it cannot be done in another manner, is better left unwritten.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE "SUSSEX"

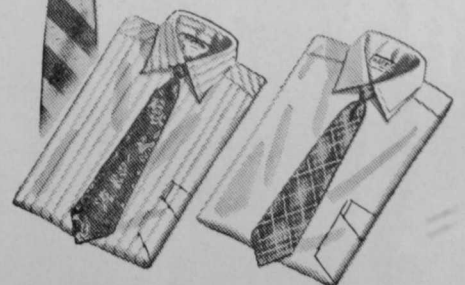
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Turkey Winner At Veritas Dance



Mario Izzo with wife, sister, brother, and friends planning way to take home Turkey that he won at last Saturday's "Turkey Trot." (Photo by Parker)

140 Couples Attend Senior Turkey Trot

Over one hundred and forty couples attended the Turkey Trot Dance held on Saturday night, November 22nd. Tommy Masso and his ten-piece orchestra provided the music for the affair, sponsored for the benefit of the college yearbook, the Veritas.

Free cokes were made available to all the guests. At intermission a community sing was led by Father Clark, moderator of the Veritas. The high spot of the evening was the awarding of the door prize, a live turkey to Mario Izzo, a senior. Mario, who got the bird, announced when contacted this week that said bird was the piece de resistance at his family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Alvin G. Gendreau, of Providence, was chairman of the dance and was assisted by George Madden and Thomas Carroll of Providence; Stephen Walsh, East Providence; David Barry, Pawtucket; Joseph Cassidy, Uxbridge, Mass., and Vincent Hughes of Allston, Mass.

College Celebrates Memorial Mass

Memorial Masses for deceased Presidents, faculty members, and benefactors were celebrated last Wednesday by the officers of the College, and moderator of the Junior class, in both the Harkins and Aquinas Hall Chapels.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., was celebrant at the solemn high Mass in Harkins Hall which was attended by the Senior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

Father Slavin was assisted by the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., Vice-President, and the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean. The Rev. Charles Fennell, O.P., Bursar, delivered the "gratitude" memorial sermon.

The Rev. John P. Ryan, O.P., moderator of the Junior class, celebrated Mass for the Juniors in the Aquinas Hall chapel. He also cited the debt of gratitude owed the deceased Presidents and benefactors in his sermon.

GROTTO SALESMAN!

John S. Frabotta, Sophomore of North Uxbridge, Mass., is awarded the \$25.00 for having sold the most books of tickets on the house by December first, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna announced today. He made returns on sixteen books.

The records for classes thus far is as follows:

Freshmen	144 Books
	100 Sellers
Sophomores	115 Books
	61 Sellers
Juniors and Seniors	122 Books
	59 Sellers

The chaplain in a message to the student body said: "This is excellent thus far, gentlemen, but I beg continued interest and co-operation in this tremendous endeavor. The goal set for the student body is \$30,000.00. This can be accomplished if each will sell the requested two books of tickets.

"You will be proud to have a part in this Shrine which is a memorial to our dead. Remember, too, that for as long as it remains you will share in the Masses and the devotions that will be said there."

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

The lay faculty were guests of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, at a cocktail and dinner party in Aquinas Hall last Tuesday night.

This constituted the first social meeting of the lay members and also served as a formal introduction of the new and old members to Father Slavin.

Lobster and steak courses highlighted the dinner menu. Mr. Joseph Murphy, manager of the Cafeteria and Aquinas Hall dining department, supervised the serving. The waiters were members of the dormitory "bal-let corp."

BACK THE CHAPLAIN'S CAMPAIGN FOR THE GROTTO FUND

Intramural Football Champs



Bottom Row, L. to R.: Bob Conte, Lou Piccone, Arthur Cavanaugh, Joe Laughlin. Second Row, L. to R.: James Brady, Carmine Lombardi, Daniel Hevren, James Dempsey, Ralph Riccitelli. (Photo by Orabone)

BASKETBALL RALLY TONIGHT BONFIRE, DANCE AND AWARDS

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight the ubiquitous Mr. Fran Coughlin, head maestro of the Providence College cheer-leading corps, will ignite the tremendous pile of wood which has been placed in the parking lot, and with that the opening basketball rally of the 1947-48 season will get underway.

The cheerleaders will be decked out in their new uniforms of black satin jackets and white pants. (If delivery of the uniforms is not delayed.) The yell squad, this year, is perhaps the largest P.C. has ever boasted. In addition to Coughlin, Bill Antil, Joe Bouchard, George Healey, Art Kavanagh and Jim Pierce will be on hand.

It is rumored that Healey, perhaps the greatest crowd pleaser in college cheering ranks, has a new repertoire of stunts.

An added feature of the night's activities will be the presentation of awards to the intramural football champion. The Rams, winners of the title, will receive the awards from Larry Drew, who in addition to his duties as basketball mentor, also conducted the intramural league during the past campaign. After the presentation, dancing will follow until 11:30.

The program appears to be a great one. Much time and work has been expended on the part of Coughlin and his cheerleaders. It is hoped that the student body will turn out en masse for the occasion; not only in appreciation for those whose efforts have made the rally a realization, but also to show the members of the basketball team and the coaching staff that the school is solidly behind them in their quest of a victory-studded season.

"MY HOW THE TIME GOES BY..."

when you're listening to HAL McINTYRE'S newest (MGM) record

ONE OF the grooviest ork-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from 'way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

For the same reason—more people are smoking Camels than ever before! A great new record for a long-time favorite.

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



Nothing suits me like a **CAMEL**. I've smoked them for years!



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FRIARS HOST TO ASSUMPTION IN OPENER

... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

FOUR SOPHOMORES AND A JUNIOR

Four nights from now Larry Drew, head basketball coach, will send his charges on to the City Gym court to do battle with the Assumption College five from Worcester. Without attempting to build this game up as a potential thriller, because the Friars should win unless Assumption turns out to be a sleeper of the biggest sort, it is absolutely certain that from this initial contest much can be gleaned as to how far the Drewmen will go this year.

Particularly important in this initial game will be the showing of four sophomores, Art Weinstock, Ray St. George, Bill Littlefield, and Cy Killian, and a junior, Rae Edwards. Upon their showing rests a potentially great season or a mediocre one. They along with Capt. Ferd Sowa, Charlie Bresnahan and Walt Lozowski are the nucleus of this Friar outfit. Drew knows what he can expect from Sowa, Bresnahan, and Lozowski. These three have definitely proven that they know most of the answers on a basketball court.

Last year as Freshmen Weinstock, St. George, Littlefield, and Killian were tossed into varsity play and helped to carry the load against, practically ninety per cent of the time, bigger and more experienced players on opposing teams. Each had their moments of brilliance, likewise each committed lapses, lapses that could mostly be attributed to inexperience. Now with that year of experience behind them these four should go. Watching them in their daily workouts, indications point to their doing just that. They seem confident where last year at times they were uncertain; they let go with a backhand pass now, where a season ago under the same conditions they would throw straight ahead, and confidence now appears where previously uncertainty was dominant.

As for Edwards, one of the tallest men on the squad, he is perhaps the most improved. Playing on the Jayvees last year, he has come fast and to a point where he is definitely a big man in Drew's plans.

So if Saturday's game runs true to form, it will not be the final score that will indicate things to come, but rather the play of four Sophomores and a Junior.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Last year's Friar quintet was a very charitable organization. They failed on a tremendous number of charity tosses, foul shots, from the free throw line. In fact two or three games that I remember offhand and one in particular, the Holy Cross game in this

FLASH

The Providence College and Brown Intramural Champions played a 6-6 tie yesterday afternoon on Hendricken Field. Brown scored in the first quarter when Healey went 20 yards with an intercepted pass. A Conte to DePalma pass tied things up in the last quarter.

Drewmen Favored Over Visitors; Starting Quintet Still In Doubt

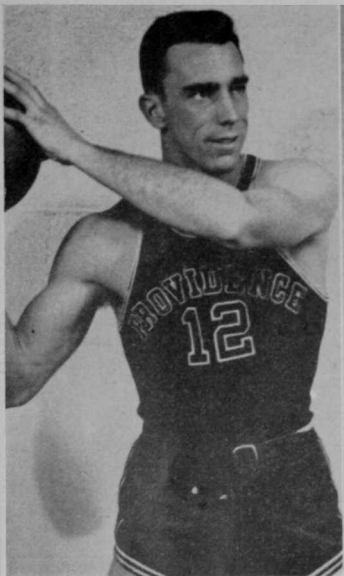
By JACK SHEA

The fighting Friars pry the lid off their 1947-48 basketball campaign Saturday evening at City Gym, as they play host to Assumption College. Very little is known of the invaders from Worcester, as no advance notice of the caliber of their team has been received. Judging from the comparative records of last season, Providence will be heavily favored to win.

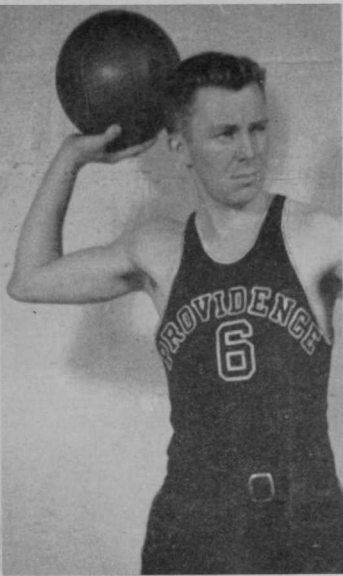
As Coach Larry Drew has been constantly employing various line-up combinations during the practice sessions, it would be quite difficult to predict the starting lineup for Saturday evening. From here, it looks like Ferd Sowa, Walt Lozowski, Ray St. George, Cy Killian and Bill Littlefield. However, Charlie Bresnahan or Art Weinstock might well replace any of the above mentioned. In addition to these hoopsters, Orr, Bertino, Edwards, Dowd, and Fagan will be available for services.

Being the initial contest of the season, a capacity crowd is expected to pack the limited confines of City Gym. Since the gym can accommodate less than 1,000 spectators, it will be impossible to distribute tickets to all those who may wish to see the game. Therefore, students who wish to attend the fray are urged to get their athletic cards at the athletic office for tickets.

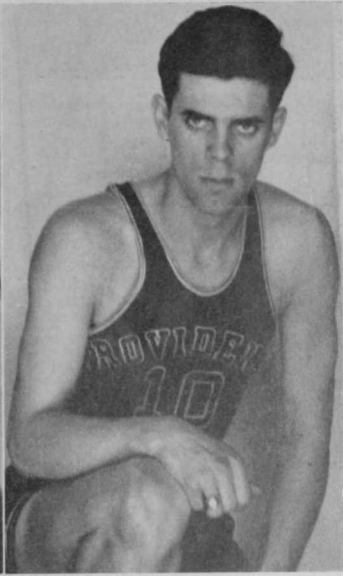
In Action At City Gym Saturday



"Cy" Killian



Charles Bresnahan



William Littlefield

By VIN CINQUEGRANA, '48

St. Raphael Academy has produced many a brilliant and outstanding star, and in turn has contributed this star to some college. Providence College's gift from the Academy was "Cy" Killian, ex-baseball and basketball luminary who is rapidly making a great name for himself in PC athletics. As a Freshman last year, his speed on the court, his torrid brand of ball, and his complete mastery of the all-important backboard, made him the "player to be watched". He gives you the impression of being a veritable "jumping jack" in the back court. If

city, were lost on poor foul shooting.

Against Holy Cross at the City Gym the Friars connected on only ten out of twenty-two tries, and they lost the game by nine points. However, Drew seems to have taken steps to make certain that no such thing occurs this year. During practice sessions the foul line has been a very busy place and well it should be.

ALL AMERICA

With only a few games remaining on the country's gridirons and the bowl games January 1st, the All-America elevens make their way into the headlines of the sport pages. These teams are usually composed of players who for the most part have been members of large and winning college elevens. Many truly great players never achieve All-America fame only

(Continued on Page 6)

you know anything about basketball, you will realize what an inspiring sight it is to watch a man who can really control a rebound, and this boy can do a great job of it and cope with the best of them. By the time he becomes a senior, he will undoubtedly go down in PC annals as one of the college's great athletes. Come the 6th, we shall see him strut his stuff against Assumption. So, "observe and ye shall see."

Now, not to sell any of the other high schools short in regard to their fine athletes, LaSalle, too, has given PC many a good contender. As a matter of fact, one of the college's great "little athletes" hails from Smith Hill, and this is none other than Charlie Bresnahan. A slow starter last season but ripening quickly in the later stages of the campaign, Charlie soon established himself as a sharpshooter of no mean ability. He's only a little guy, but when he's in the game he plugs away and can really make a leech of himself to his opponent who is usually some gigantic six-footer. You will always notice the kid draping himself over his man, and ultimately driving him to drink by very shrewdly pilfering the ball from him. You can look forward to seeing him in extensive service with the Friars. Keep scrapping, Charlie.

Tall and lanky Bill Littlefield is another LaSalle alumnus who is going great guns for the Friars. Off to a good start as a Freshman, Bill soon became a mainstay in the Friar back-

court as each game progressed. He plays a nice steady game, is a good guard, and another of the Friar aces in the backboard-clearing department. I would imagine that Bill presents a rather eerie effect to his opponent. I look for him to be in the starting line-up against Assumption College, putting the hex on the boys from out of town.

In Milford there is a high school known as St. Mary's and from this school the Friars have acquired Milford's pride and joy, Rae Edwards. I expect this youngster to surprise a lot of people this year. Last season lack of experience handicapped him. But now, from what I've seen of him in practice, he seems to have found himself. He uses his height to better advantage, and his sniping has improved immensely. So, keep at it, Rae, I don't imagine that you will see much of the bench this year.

Freshmen To Face La Salle In Prelim

By BOB FLANAGAN

It won't be long before P.C. followers throng to the gyms and arenas to cheer on the Drewmen. In a short time we shall hear the resounding echo of "Scorers and timers ready—captains—play ball." Yes, on Saturday, December 6, both the Friar varsity and Freshmen teams will go into action officially for the first time this season. The curtain raiser for the Freshmen team will be a preliminary contest to the Assumption game with La Salle Academy. The yearlings have had a few warm-up scrimmages and are learning team work and the Drew system of play.

The starting lineup for Saturday's game appears to be somewhat indefinite but probably five of the following will be selected: Larry DePalma, Sam Nissel, Ray Garcia, Alex Becker, (Continued on Page 6)

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FRESHMEN SCHEDULE 1947-48

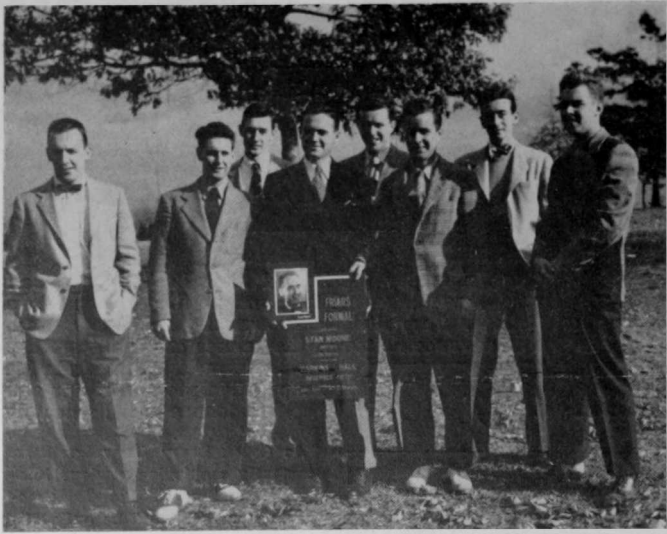
December 6	—La Salle Academy	at Providence
December 10	—Rhode Island (Providence Division)	at R. I.
December 17	—Rhode Island College of Education	at Providence
December 19	—Marianapolis Academy	at Providence
January 9	—Nichols Junior College	at Nichols
January 10	—Boston College Freshmen	at Boston
January 14	—Nichols Junior College	at Providence
January 17	—Springfield College Freshmen	at Providence
January 21	—Brown University Freshmen	at Marvel Gym
January 24	—Bryant College Freshmen	at Bryant
February 4	—Bryant College Freshmen	at Providence
February 11	—Y. Institute	at R. I. C. E.
February 12	—Rhode Island College of Education	at Providence
February 17	—R. I. State Freshmen	at Springfield
February 21	—Springfield College Freshmen	at Providence
February 25	—Boston College Freshmen	at Providence
February 28	—Marianapolis Academy	at Marianapolis
March 3	—R. I. State Freshmen	at R. I. State
March 6	—Brown University Freshmen	at Marvel Gym
March 10	—Clark University Freshmen	at Worcester



"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, nifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Friar Formal Committee



Friar Club members pause for informal picture before launching final Advertising Campaign. Left to Right: Joe Shanley, Bill Galligan, Mark Burns, Joe Cassidy, Jim Shiel, Joe Flynn, Frank Conway, and Dave Barry. Cassidy and Burns are Co-Chairmen.

(Photo by Mazzone)

Eighty Students Required To Form National Guard Unit

There is planned at the present time a Field Artillery Battery of the National Guard of the United States for Providence College. It will consist of a complete battery of 80 men.

The membership of this battery will be composed entirely and exclusively of Providence College students. All its officers and non-commissioned officers will be Providence College students and graduates.

Students who are members of this battery for periods ranging from one to three years and who complete the prescribed academic courses of the Artillery School (by correspondence and class instruction at the college) will be eligible, upon graduation, for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve of the Army of the United States.

This battery will be an integral part of the school's organization, subject only to the minimum training requirements of the War Department.

The plan has the complete cooperation and approval of the Faculty of the College. It is very important that the college have on record the exact number of men available and willing to form this group.

Forms for tentative application for enlistment in the National Guard can be obtained in the Rotunda. They must be in the Cowl box by Saturday night.

Freshmen—

(Continued from Page 5)

Ed Mooney, Bill Higgins, Jim Powers and Bill Aherne.

Larry DePalma, a sharp-shooting forward from New Haven, Conn., was a member of Hillhouse's New England championship teams of '44 and '45, and was, in '46, a co-captain of Hillhouse's state championship team. Sam Nissel, a tall, sturdy, teamman ball-player, performed for St. Mary's in Penna. He will probably be a starter at one of the guards, Ray Garcia, all-state material from Rogers High, Newport, has plenty of basketball under his belt. He is a good shot and a fine passer.

Ed Mooney received his foundation in basketball in Attleboro, Mass., and his speed should prove valuable to the team. A product of Patterson, N. J., Alex Becker should see action because of his height and set-shooting ability. Jim Powers and Bill Aherne from Mission, a Catholic secondary school in Boston, were outstanding in last year's Catholic tournament in Boston Garden. Aherne is a good play-maker and Powers has deception and speed. Bill Higgins, a center and floorman from Stonington High last year, was prominent in the Conn. Class B Tournament.

Bishop Keough—

(Continued from Page 1)

established it in new separate quarters, on Park Street, as a clearing house of all diocesan charities. He improved and modernized Tower Hill House, free summer vacation home for under-privileged children near the ocean in Wakefield. He modernized the St. Francis Orphan Asylum in Woonsocket and the Home for the Aged in Pawtucket.

During the first decade of his Bishopric, the leader of the Diocese of Providence rose steadily in esteem and eminence among the members of the Catholic Hierarchy in America. In 1935 he was named honorary president of the editorial Board of the Pro Parvulis Book Club, national organization for fostering good reading habits in children. In 1936 he was appointed to a committee, headed by the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, which had supervision of the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States. The same year he was named by the Pope as one of the directors of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Catholic University Trustee

He was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Catholic University of America in 1943. He is a member of the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures and a staunch supporter of the National League of Decency, the organization through which the Episcopal Committee wages its continuous fight against abuses in stage and screen productions. Another honor which came to him in 1943 was his appointment as one of the Bishops in charge of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, succeeding the late Bishop John B. Peterson of Manchester, N. H.

Panorama—

(Continued from Page 5)

because they are members of small college elevens or losing teams. The best example of this is seen in the professional leagues where in many cases the big names belong to players little heard of in their collegiate days. Therefore, in selecting the following All-America, I realize that it is doubtful whether it is the greatest eleven in the country, but I am sure that its individuals have garnered the majority of the headlines in the sport pages throughout the country during the past autumn.

End—Isiah Owens—Illinois.
End—William Swiacki—Columbia.
Tackle—George Connor—Notre Dame.
Tackle—John Ferraro—So. Calif.
Guard—Gerard Ramsey—William-Mary.
Guard—William Fischer—Notre Dame.
Center—Richard Scott—Navy.
Back—Raymond Evans—Kansas.
Back—Robert Chappius—Michigan.
Back—Doak Walker—S.M.U.
Back—John Lujack—Notre Dame.

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College Mascot Sounds Off On Football

(Continued from Page 1)

"Just a minute," he argued, "before we start talking about procedure, let me tell you what the absence of football has meant to me."

Well, to make a doggy story pup-pish, Friar Boy said that for years he had his picture taken before every game. Nights before the traditional game with R. I. State he would guard the campus against invasion from Ram adherents. During the half time he would parade around the field attired in black garb with a "P" emblazoned on his jacket. He cut quite a figure, at least that's what he said. He said, also, that the picture the Friars' Club is using for display doesn't accord him full due. He said the "tails" are a little tight.

"Now, as to the procedure," he wheezed, "here is what should be done. Some of you lads should see the 'boss.' Find out what he has to say. All this talking, letter writing, and editorials doesn't amount to a can of 'Grow Pup.' He is the only one that can give a definite answer."

"Sure," I said, "it is easy enough for you to talk because you have been around for a long time and in the second place, you're in a relatively secure position. No one can 'chew' you out. But what chance would a guy like me have trying to convince the 'boss' that football is a necessary something—the only tie strong enough to keep alumni and College really together. I feel strongly about it and so does the student body, but we make

only a small ripple in a big pond. And, furthermore, when I get out of College no alumni bulletin, basketball or baseball game is going to make me come back and see how the old place looks."

"Okay," Friar Boy said, "you just go on thinking the way you do. Don't ask the 'boss.' Sit around and twiddle your thumbs. Oh yes, you might even wait for the alumni to make a move. Burp!"

He waddled away, looked back at me and said, "By the way, I'm going to dig up an old bone—but it looks to me as if you're burying one. Stick around that cemetery, and you'll see what I mean."

I thought a minute. Just what does he mean?