

Friar Hoopsters
At Home Wednesday
Against A.I.C.

THE COWL

Friars On
Victory Trail.
Let's Fill the
City Gym

VOL. X, No. 8—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 10, 1947

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Vets Eligible For Education Benefits Under Fulbright Act

Can Get Government Aid For Overseas Study

World War II veterans deciding to study overseas may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the GI Bill at the same time, the Veterans Administration ruled today.

The Fulbright Act (Public Law 584, 76th Congress) provides for grants in aid to American students for study abroad or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad, to defray the costs of the program.

The ruling held that payment of education and training benefits under the GI Bill may be made to student-veterans regardless of any grants made them under the Fulbright Act, since the funds used to administer the Fulbright Act by the Department of State were not secured from United States Government appropriations.

As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may receive benefits allowed them under the Fulbright Act as supplemental to the benefits provided them by the GI Bill, VA said.

Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill), World War II veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions that apply to study in a college or university in the United States.

VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, provide the books and equipment needed to complete the course satisfactorily, and pay monthly subsistence allowances of \$65 to veterans without dependents and \$80 to veterans with dependents. The veterans must arrange for their own passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institution they select.

Under the the Fulbright Act, financial aid may be provided for United States citizens studying in schools of foreign countries in which credit is required. This assistance may include payment with foreign currencies for transportation, tuition, maintenance and other expenses incidental to scholastic activity. Citizens of participating foreign countries may receive travel grants to the United States for study.

The Fulbright Act also provides that veterans of World War I and II be given preference by the 10-man Board of Foreign Scholarships which awards the study grants.

It is hoped that a limited number of grants will be made under the Fulbright Act for the academic year 1948-49. Applications are not being awarded at this time, but persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Pyramid Players Rehearsal Scene



Pyramid Players rehearsing for Derryowen. From left to right—Mary T. Walsh, Patricia Donovan, Bill Gregory, George Markham, Bob Flaherty, Ray Scungio, and Tony Jarzombek. Derryowen opens Friday evening in Harkins Hall.

(Staff Photo)

George W. Hindle Chosen May Promenade Chairman

Joined Glee Clubs Sing For Veridames

Last Sunday afternoon the combined Providence College and Veridames Glee Club sang for the members of the College Veridame organization at the Aquinas Hall Chapel during their annual Catholic Hour Program.

After opening with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", the vocal group followed with the traditional Christmas carols.

"The Rosary", "The Providence College Alma Mater", and the theme song of the P. C. Glee Club, "Corcordi Laetitja" brought out the best tonal qualities of the combined voices under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P.

This Friday night, December 12th, the Glee Club will travel to New Haven to participate in a joint concert with the Albertus Magnus College Glee Club. On January 9th the singers travel to join voices with the St. Joseph's College Glee Club.

The Junior class is doing its Prom shopping early. It was disclosed today that George W. Hindle, Business major, of Cranston is chairman of the Junior promenade scheduled for the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in May.

Edward Beauregard, class president, in making known the appointment, said that an early start was being made in order that immediate planning for a "name" band might get underway.

When queried as to how he intended to conduct the Junior Prom, Hindle said, "For the present time I'm just going to look around and find out by personal observation just what my classmates want in the way of a Prom."

He also said that the following men, plus the class officers, would comprise his committee: George Harwood and Fern Mandeville, both Science majors; Fred Elias, George Donnelly, James Shevlin and Frank McGwine, Philosophy majors from Providence.

Also, Joe Magro and Bill Carroll, Science; Bill Galligan and Leo Bisson, Philosophy, from Hartford; Harry Jordan, Science, from New Haven.

Pyramid Players Present 'Derryowen,' 3-Act Comedy As Season's First Offering

Curtain Will Rise At 8:30 O'Clock Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights

By F. L. McPEAKE

Harkin's Hall will be the mecca for hundreds of expectant theater-goers this Friday evening when **Derryowen** will make its gala debut at Providence College. Opening with a flourish of laughter and a roll of applause, the widely-heralded Irish comedy

Juniors Make Plans For Smoker Party On December 18th

The Junior Class party will take place on Thursday night of next week, December 18, at The British Club of Rhode Island, 8 Greene Street, near the main telephone building, between Washington and Westminster Streets in downtown Providence.

The affair is intended as "strictly a Class gathering," according to an announcement from Edward Beauregard, Class president. The party will start at 8:00 p. m.

Tickets for this event cost \$1.50. They can be bought near the Rotunda, from any one of the following committee men: Thomas Gibbons and Roy Ritota, Business; John Joseph McGovern and Thomas Manning, Philosophy.

Beauregard said that the meeting is primarily to get all the class together "so as to sound out their opinion on future Class functions, particularly the Prom."

He went on to say that the party will be a combination smoker and card playing session. Sandwiches, cokes, and "mild and bitters" will comprise the menu.

"We have the largest Junior Class in Providence College history," he continued, "and as such, we should be able with energetic support to make this general 'get-together,' not only a social success, but a financial one. All the money we make goes into the making of a bigger and better Junior Prom."

will send this season's theatrics off to a rousing start. It will also inaugurate what promises to be a highly successful year for the Pyramid Players, College dramatic society.

From Sophomore William Gregory, actor and officer in the Pyramid Players, has been drawn an incomplete, rudimentary outline of the plot which is sufficiently useful as an appetizer for the impending full dress production. According to Mr. Gregory, the hub from which all action flows is the barroom of a small hotel in the sleepy, little town of Derryowen in war-time Ireland. Radiating from this bar are the devious twists and turns which bestir the lives of certain men and women. These entanglements conveniently make for fine comedy and roundabout romance, necessary ingredients for entertainment.

Proprietor of the lively barroom is an imaginative, old schemer named Michael James O'Callaghan (Robert Flaherty) who has a penchant for making life extremely interesting for others. His fantastic story of a German spy landing on the coast which is nothing more than part of his generous "personalized service" sets off a train of incidents which can best be described as wildly confusing but most enjoyable.

The proprietor's bosom pal, Timothy Aloysius Keough (Raymond Scungio) aids and abets Michael's deviltry wholeheartedly and faithfully, as any true friend might. Daughter of the proprietor is Moira O'Callaghan (Mary T. Walsh), a pert colleen who makes the sparkling brandy she serves seem dull when compared to her glistening, red hair.

Uncertain romance has its representatives in Moira, the liquor dispenser and Donagh McNamara, (George Markham) a very correct and very honorable gentleman farmer. Donagh finds himself ensnared in mischief and misadventure along the vexing road

(Continued on Page 6)

Sullivans Enjoy Slight Edge Over Murphys

Sure an' 'tis a "Great Day for the Irish" every day at Providence College, what with the Sullivans, Murphys, and Kelleys ruling the roost while the Smiths, Jones and Browns are just also rans; a rare position for them indeed.

There are fourteen members of the Sullivan tribe enrolled at the College. Breathing hot on their necks are the Murphy men with thirteen. Rumor has it that the Sullivans put the curse of the Banshee on the tying Murphy who had already entered the Freshman Class. He dropped out the second day of the semester complaining of a strange disease that prevented him from saying "here" when the professors called role.

In third place we find the Kelleys

and the Kellys who total thirteen. 'Tis a strange thing indeed that one spells the tribe name with an "ey" and the other doesn't. Some say that during the time of St. Patrick, families of the Kelley clan misinterpreted the Biblical saying, "an eye for an eye", and as a punishment, the patron Saint made them drop the final "e". You might call it, others say, a non-original sin.

A football team of Smiths is the next most represented name at the College. Included in that coughdrop eleven are Brothers Elmer and Ronald. They represent the foreign element, for Concord, New Hampshire, is their camping ground.

After the Smiths, it is again an all Irish show. The Lynchs (9), Sheas (7), and the McCarthys (6) follow.

This is a definitely a green shade, though a few of the emerald tribe are tinged with a little orange.

We also have five spies in our midst, the Browns. But an investigation is under way. Last week a notice was detected on the bulletin board which read, "All those interested in forming a greater Providence Club are asked to meet in the Faunce House." A Cowl investigation revealed that P. C. was represented by the five "Brownies".

We've told you what names dominate the College rolls, but somehow or other we've failed to mention the most popular telephone family, the Jones. Well, there is only one, and believe it or not, that one is Riley Jones. Surely, now, the Leprechauns must have had a hand in this.

PICTURE POLICY

Because of demand for pictures that have appeared in Cowl, "Veritas Photos" have released a statement of policy.

"All students desirous of obtaining pictures taken at college functions can obtain same from the Veritas office for a consideration. Certain pictures, though, will not be sold because of possible inclusion in the yearbook."

"Veritas Photos" also said that many "posed" pictures are waiting to be claimed by their "masters." They can be obtained in room 4 at Donnelly Hall. . . There is a little money involved in these pictures. . .

BACK THE CHAPLAIN'S
CAMPAIGN FOR
THE GROTTO FUND

EDITORIAL

RACIAL PREJUDICE AND CHRISTIAN MORALITY

Offering food for thought are two recent events in connection with members of the Negro race, gleaned from the local newspapers. On November 29th in Louisville, Kentucky, a 41-year-old Catholic priest, the Rev. Robert A. Willett, carried a tiny, 108-year-old Negro woman to safety through sheets of flame and blinding clouds of smoke which enveloped her home. On the same day in Loganville, Georgia, it was disclosed that within a month the torch had been put to every Negro church and school in the small community of Walton County, wherein four Negroes were brutally lynched less than a year ago. Thus, the so-called Negro problem was further intensified, with one man by his heroism tending to destroy the artificial barrier and others widening the breach between the White and Negro races within the United States.

But, to quote the Providence Visitor, our local Catholic diocesan newspaper, "what has often been called 'the Negro question,' actually is 'the White question,' for the Negroes do not raise the essential element of the question, namely, discrimination."

Certainly, this unreasonable discrimination, carrying as it does an outright assertion that by reason of color Negroes are inferior to Whites, has never been advocated by the Roman Catholic Church. Despite the distorted half-truths contained in many textbooks, a thorough study of history reveals that the Negro received better treatment under Catholic culture in the Western Hemisphere than under the Protestant way of life.

Competent sociologists, both Catholic and non-Catholic, have proposed solutions for this man-made problem of racial discrimination; but, until their theories are put into real practice on a wide scale, there can be little hope that racial incidents, which tend to label the "land of the free and the brave" as the "land of the hypocrites," will end. Christian morality demands that the obvious, and yet little recognized fact that there is "only one race—the human race" be taken to heart and acted upon. As rational beings with immortal souls, regardless of our color, we are all equal in the sight of God.

It behooves us as Catholics to take an active part in programs designed for the elimination of racial prejudice. The indifference of some Catholics and the ignorance of others in no small way are responsible for the paucity of Catholic Negroes in the United States. The "Brotherhood of Men" enunciated by Christ Himself should and must be actively practiced by each one of us. Otherwise, how can we share in His Charity?

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FIREBUGS AT WORK

Editors:

Due to the premature lighting of Wednesday's pre-game bonfire, many "hard feelings" are developing. The window of a black, 1939 Plymouth had to be broken, in order to remove it from the danger zone. The driver did not complain too much however, since he would much rather lose the window than the car. The weather at this time of year does not invite driving with open windows. The replacing of the window will not only take time, but it will also take money (much more scarce than the glass). SOMEONE MUST PAY FOR IT!!!!

The Providence Fire Dept. was also rather irate!!! They gained their revenge by pouring gallon after gallon of water on the remains of what was to be the main attraction of our rally. Many of us worked for some time to gather the material for this event and so do not appreciate the humor of the sadist who is responsible for its loss!! If the person responsible has no school spirit, I fail to see why he should attempt to ruin someone else's. There is little enough without some clever(?) individual trying to destroy it.

—W.P.H., '50.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Editors:

In the old days when the radio was unknown and people had no movies to attend, self-entertainment must have been a necessity and developed to a high art. My Grandfather told me of the harmonizing of the story telling and the wonderful times people had dancing on a rough pine floor. The entertainment was of a sort furnished by the participants themselves.

All this, however, except for a few rusty remnants, is history. Gone is the Hay Ride, gone is the county fair, gone is the barber shop quartet, gone are the great picnics, gone is the great freedom of being able to speak to the one next to you.

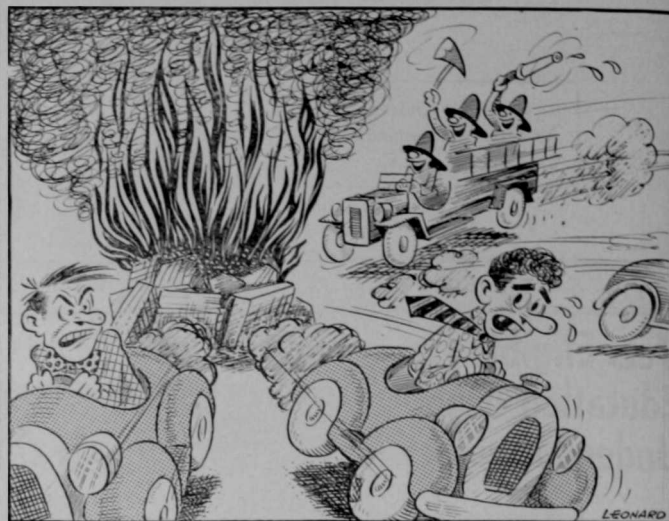
Today we do not exert ourselves to be amused; we sit at home and listen to the radio or go and sit for three hours watching a poorly performed motion picture that does injustice to a moron's brain. Not only do we pay to go in but our imagination has slowed so much that even the worst pictures are complimented. Today we fear and are labelled if we criticize, because it's the perfect fad always to say something good.

Not only have we lost our imagination and become lazy and hypocritical, but we have now allowed ourselves to digress to the point of having to be entertained because we can't even amuse ourselves. This, perhaps, explains our stiff unapproachable attitude and why we have to dress in our long silk stockings, black evening dresses, white collars, bow-ties and well-pressed suits when we attend a college rally-dance. It hadn't occurred to me that maybe this was the reason the college cheer leader had a yell that was only slightly above a whisper as if from the throats of men who had no lips.

Then again, maybe this is just manly culture unrecognizable. Not only could we not sing, we could not even dance or speak to the Veridames who attended in a small group. By the looks on their faces I am sure P.C. will carry no honored thoughts in their minds. Too bad we can't lower ourselves to dance and make their evenings just a little happier. Don't wrinkle those suits, you P.C. gentlemen.

Can you imagine anyone wanting to support a football team when that support is lacking in a finer sport. So we want a football team but we have to be dragged to come and cheer our basketball team. No school spirit means no support to a football team. If last year's indication means anything it would indicate school spirit at P.C. has dropped out of sight and nobody could walk under it with a high silk hat. What a low!

—Bill Earl, '48.



Veteran's Corner

BY TONY JARZOMBK '51

This week a change in the schedule of the training officers goes into effect. Starting Friday and every Friday thereafter, a representative from the Education and Training Section, VA, will be available in room 103 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. for consultation with any veteran whose problem, subsistence or otherwise, perchance has rebounded; and to instruct those who have developed new problems in the interim.

The Veterans Medical Center has given us a great deal of information which we feel will be of inestimable value to you. Primarily, to be eligible for any kind of treatment, a veteran must have had at least one day or more of honorable service on or after December 7, 1941 and before July 25, 1947. Medical benefits are roughly broken down into two categories. . . hospitalization and out-patient treatment. Of the former, if your condition is service connected and warrants hospitalization, priority in admittance will be given. If the condition is a non-service disability and warrants hospitalization, veterans meeting the necessary requirements will be hospitalized and a transportation subsistence will be allowed, providing a statement is first made that the veteran cannot defray the cost of such transportation and hospitalization.

If an emergency should arise, for example, a potential appendicitis, you can call the VA at Jackson 5050 at any time of the day or night. A medical officer, who is on duty 24 hours a day, will first ascertain that you are a veteran and immediately dispatch a doctor, at VA expense, to examine you and to determine your need for hospitalization. Veterans in the Rhode Island area are initially hospitalized at the Newport Naval Hospital. If the condition is not urgent but the veteran feels that he warrants hospitalization, he may apply at the Medical Center, 331 Hope Street, Providence (with his discharge papers) where he will be examined by a VA physician. When

need for hospitalization is established, the veteran will be given ten days in which to report to the hospital in Newport.

Regarding the latter category, out-patient treatment, a veteran must have a condition which has been acknowledged by the VA as being service connected conditions. In order to establish a service connected condition, you must first file an application for disability compensation with a contact representative of the VA. Thereupon you will be notified whether or not the conditions included in the application were service connected. Usually, if your service records indicate treatment received while in the service, a service connection will be granted.

Veterans studying under P. L. 16 are eligible for out-patient treatment for any condition whether service connected or not; however, out-patient treatment for conditions not of service connection can be given only when it is shown that the non-service connected condition is interfering with or interrupting the veteran's training. Out-patient treatment is rendered to eligible veterans at the Medical Center on Hope Street.

Dental treatment is given also to eligible vets at the Medical Center on the out-patient basis as mentioned above. That is, providing a service connection has been established, or to those whose condition has been acknowledged as being adjunct to a service connected disability (a disability such as stomach or throat trouble, for example, incurred in the service that culminated in dental trouble).

Service connection for dental conditions is based upon the examination of the veterans treatments when he was in the service, in the light of his actual dental condition at the time of his entrance into the service. Application for dental treatment can be made at any VA office. And that's all for today.

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Faculty Schemes Against Students

Nightmarish Plot Revealed

By F. L. McPeake

I found a chair at the back of the room. After a few moments I had made myself as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. A little rest was necessary because the two examinations I had had that day left my brain slightly befuddled. The heat of the room filled me with an inner glow while I waited for the proceedings to begin.

The occasion was a supposedly secret faculty meeting, an affair at which academic policies are discussed and acted upon with the purpose of using to best advantage the facilities of the College and its students. Several noteworthy decisions affecting the intellectual welfare of the student body in general were to be made in this room. The atmosphere was one of easy informality and bantering good-will. The faculty were exchanging light repartee and delicate

humor as the meeting opened.

First business of the day was Father L----'s motion that conditional examinations be eliminated. Expanding his theme, he maintained that conditionals only served to repeat the agonizing preliminaries to the regular student tests. In banning them, he claimed, the student's expenses at the college would be lightened considerably. His added comment on the financial status of the student body drew scattered laughter. The motion was passed after a short debate.

After a somewhat longer discussion, it was decided that reading assignments be doubled in number in order that the library's vast, untapped treasures might be put to better use. The faculty agreed that such assignments should smoothly supplement the ordinary course work to provide for a more perfect school and home balance.

Father B---- of the English Department questioned the adequacy of the present type examination for full mental development. Cautioning that the welfare of the student body was of

Reporter Witnesses Event

prime importance, he lectured on the psychological disadvantages of the examination types now in vogue. "The only solution", said Father B----, "is to phrase the questions so that the student must rely entirely and constantly on his memory. As a result, men will leave the college with memories as sharp as the famous Gillette." A chuckle ran through the gathering. Despite Father B----'s logic, however, the suggestion was pigeonholed until a future meeting.

In the rear of the room, unobtrusively present, I sat inarticulate. Events were taking an uneasy turn. I was faintly apprehensive as the Chairman rose to speak. "Gentlemen, at our last meeting, we discussed the probability of revising the semester grades. We know that figures scribbled on paper are not an infallible test of mental ability. A recent, non-partisan survey showed that the veteran student, because of his travel and experience in the late conflict, has matured. The record shows that these men, if given the impetus, will rise to new heights of scholastic endeavor. I proposed at our last meeting that the passing grades be upped moderately, that is from the present sixty to seventy-five or thereabouts. The non-veteran must, of course, be taken into consideration. Consider this younger student. He has bridged the gap between high school and college in a twinkling. His mind is keen, alert, ready to absorb a tremendous amount of knowledge. A tentative fifteen point increase in the passing mark will merely mean for him some extra hours of study per week. Therefore, the travel and experience of the veteran is balanced by the sponge-like mind of the non-veteran." The Chairman permitted an animated discussion to begin, while I sat open-mouthed with horror. Finally, he rapped for order.

But the Chairman was Father R--- of my French class. He was calling the class in general and me in particular to order. My awakening took a few moments. Dreams can sometimes be so real.

Friars Formal Colorful Dance



Joe Flynn, president of Friars Club, and his guest, Jane Lowe, seated in sleigh, centerpiece of the Friar formal last Friday evening. About 140 couples attended. It was the only formal dance on the season's program.

(Staff Photo)

140 Couples Attend Friars Formal Dance

About one hundred and forty couples attended the Friars' Formal held in Harkins Hall last Friday night from eight-thirty to twelve. Stan Moore and his fifteen-piece orchestra featuring a Glenn Miller styling provided the music for the first formal dance of the college year.

The auditorium was bedecked with bright holiday colors. Alternating red and green streamers ran concentrically out from the center to form a bright covering over the dance floor. From the outer edge of this gigantic circle, red, white and green streamers flowed to the walls.

The centerpiece was a real old-fashioned sleigh. Numerous fir trees covered with a snow-like effect lined the walls and a huge tree over twenty feet high gaily covered with Christmas lights dominated the scene.

Couples were greeted at the door

by Friar Boy attired in his best bib and tucker who assisted in giving out souvenir programs and pictures of himself.

Mark Burns of New Haven and Joseph Cassidy, Uxbridge, were co-chairmen of the dance. Decorations were supervised by Joseph Goss, of Springfield, Ohio, who was assisted by members of the club.

NURSES' GUILD

The Nurses' Guild of the Thomistic Institute heard the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, speak last week on the "Duties of the Catholic Nurse". The meeting was held in the Aquinas Lounge and was attended by over seventy-five members.

Twenty-five dollars was contributed for a CARE box by those in attendance for deserving persons overseas. A Christmas party is also planned for December 20.

The Rev. Stuart B. Crowley, O.P., professor of Religion, will speak on "Ireland" at the next monthly meeting.

Shepard

The Christmas Store of Providence

Visit

Rhode Island's
Most Beautiful
Gift Shop

Take Escalator to the Second Floor

GROTTO TICKETS

The freshmen are still ahead in as far as ticket returns on the War Memorial Grotto are concerned. The record for classes thus far is as follows:

Freshmen	177 Books
	113 Sellers
Sophomores	138 Books
	75 Sellers
Juniors and Seniors	148 Books
	73 Sellers

Total money received from student body \$5,525
GOAL \$30,000

The chaplain asks all students to take home an extra book for the holidays. Each student is asked to sell at least two.

A crib will be placed in front of the Grotto during the coming week. It will be illuminated at night.

STUDENT COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of all class officers today in room 300 at one o'clock for the purpose of forming a student government composed of class leaders.

This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE—

"Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

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

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YOU BET—
CAMEL
IS MY
CIGARETTE!



—And here's another great record—

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

FRIARS WIN; UPSALA AND WAGNER NEXT

Freshmen Five Wins Opener Over Strong La Salle 39-35

By Bob Flanagan

The Freshman team really pulled one out of the fire. In the dying minutes of the preliminary game last Saturday night, the Frosh squeezed by La Salle Academy, 39-34. The high-schoolers led throughout the contest until the final four minutes. Then the Freshmen, led by Ed Mooney and Ray Garcia, turned the tide of affairs by scoring eight straight points and overcoming the four point advantage of La Salle.

The starting five—Sam Nissel, Larry DePalma, Alex Becker, Joe Blaine, and Bill Aherne—had trouble getting started and La Salle jumped away to a 13-7 lead in the first quarter. In the second period the combination of Bob Flaherty, Skip McGurkin, Don Cathers, Ray Garcia, and Jim Power worked smoothly and was able to tie the game, 16-16, at halftime.

As the third quarter got under way, La Salle regained the lead. Failure to control the backboards by the Friars was the reason for the success of La Salle. Easy lay-up shots were missed during this period, and the schoolboys capitalized on most of the errors committed by their opponents.

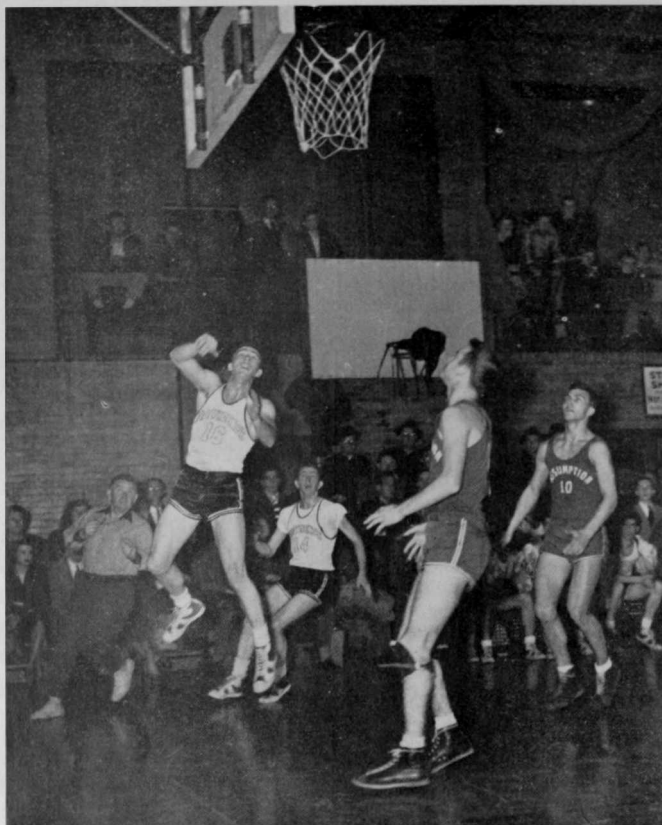
The final period began with the score 29-24 in La Salle's favor. However, the boys from Dominican Heights deadlocked the encounter, 29-29, and Ray Garcia broke the tie with a one-hand shot from the foul line. Larry DePalma and Ed Mooney each dropped in two important field goals to insure the Frosh of a victory in their first game of college basketball.

For the boys in maroon, their center, Cottam, and guard, Renehan, paced their attack. Joe Blaine, co-captain of La Salle's 1947 basketball team, made quite an impression on his former

(Continued on Page 5)

FINAL RESULTS
Last night Providence College defeated A. I. C., 62-50, in Springfield. Arthur Weinstock led the scorers with 12 points. The entire squad saw action in the contest.

Action In Friar's Opening Game



Cy Killian shown scoring basket during opening half in the Assumption game, which Friars won 53-44. (Staff Photo)

Athletic Director Plans Ticket Sale

The Rev. Aloysius P. Begley, O.P., announced yesterday that the Intramural Basketball league would get

underway on Dec. 15. The response has been heavy and as a result the schedule has not been completed at this date but will be posted on the school bulletin boards probably at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Boston Arena Game

Students who are interested in making the trip to the Boston Arena to see the P.C.-St. Anselm's game on January 6th will be able to procure tickets at the Athletic Office at a date to be announced later. Father Begley has received the prices for the double bill which will feature Columbia and Harvard as the opponents on the other end of the evening's program. Students will be allowed to purchase tickets at a remarkably low price. Tickets that sell for \$2.75 will cost the students \$1.25, and the seats that or-

Assumption Offers Stiff Fight, But Drewmen Finish Stronger

Bresnahan Tops With 19 Points

By JACK SHEA

A Providence College quintet that worked very smoothly at times, and looked far from smooth at other times, staged an impressive stretch drive to gain a 53 to 44 win over a surprisingly good Assumption squad. Diminutive Charlie Bresnahan was the key man in the attack, as he dropped in nineteen points to become the game's high scorer. Bresnahan was ably assisted by the always dependable Walt Lozowski, and big Ferd Sowa.

Drewmen On Road For Weekend Tilts

The Drewmen, fresh from a victory in their initial fray, face a busy schedule this week. On Tuesday, Captain Ferd Sowa will lead his charges to Springfield, to face American International. A. I. C. has dropped decisions to Manhattan and Brooklyn Poly, so far this season, but nevertheless they have exhibited enough to stamp them as a threat to the Friars.

This coming weekend, Providence will go on a road trip to New Jersey and New York. On Friday evening they will attempt to gain revenge on an Upsala quintet that scored an upset win over P.C. last season. The following evening Wagner will play host to the Friars on Staten Island. Last season Providence downed the Wagnerites at City Gym.

Realizing that the brand of ball played in New York and vicinity is always dangerous, the Friars expect neither of these contests to be a push-over. The Friars cannot afford any scoring lapses like they suffered against Assumption if they are to return from their road trip with a spotless record.

This week's games will definitely give a true line on what can be expected from the Friars in the future. If the Friars can sweep all three of the games on the schedule, for the week, they will definitely be a threat to any team they play.

The Upsala game on Friday night will probably be the toughest of the three. If the Friars come out on top in this encounter they should be able to take the other two.

dinarly sell for \$2.00 will go to students for a dollar. No one other than students will be allowed to purchase these tickets.

A. I. C. Tickets

Tickets for the A. I. C. game in this city next Wednesday night, Dec. 17, will be available to the students on Monday and Tuesday next week. Any tickets that are left over will be put on sale Wednesday morning, for public purchase.

Assumption's attack was highlighted by an almost uncanny accuracy from away out. The majority of their points were made by long set shots, as the invaders seemed incapable of working the ball through the Friar defense.

The visitors got off to an early lead, but P.C. quickly came back to wage a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half. Throughout the half, P.C. easily exhibited the superior passing and ball handling, but Assumption kept itself in the game by their accurate sniping tactics. At halftime, the Friars left the floor leading 26 to 24.

As the second half opened, it appeared that Providence was going to run away with the contest. With Lozowski directing the attack, the Friars quickly stretched their lead to 40-25. However, P.C. suddenly couldn't seem to buy a basket. For seven minutes they went scoreless, during which interval Assumption cut the lead to 41-40.

At this point Bresnahan came into his own, and sparked the closing drive. The game became rough, as Littlefield and Killian made up for their inability to score by battling furiously for possession of the ball. When the final gun sounded Providence had gained a 53-44 win in their opener.

All in all, the contest proved that this year's edition of courtsters is capable of playing very efficient ball. However, as in every opener, several rough spots in the attack stood out. If the Friars can consistently play the brand of ball they exhibited in their brighter moments, Coach Larry Drew can expect to have a successful record in his second season of coaching.

Box score:

PROVIDENCE (53)

	B.	F.	P.
Bresnahan, f	8	3	19
St. George, f	0	0	0
Littlefield, f	0	0	0
Killian, f	0	0	2
Sowa, c	4	3	11
Lozowski, g	6	3	15
Weinstock, g	2	2	6
Edwards, g	2	2	0
	21	11	53

ASSUMPTION (44)

	B.	F.	P.
Archambault, f	1	2	4
Viau, f	1	0	2
Bonvouloir, f	3	1	7
Pontbriand, c	1	0	2
Bienvenne, c	1	1	3
Croteau, g	5	2	12
Valois, g	4	0	8
Pickard, g	3	0	6
Bosse, g	0	0	0
	19	6	44

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SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

SLEEPER'S WEEKEND

Last Friday night those in attendance at the fight in Madison Square Garden almost witnessed the upset that would have topped all upsets in ring history. Joe Walcott, a 15 to 1 underdog going into the ring, missed coming out the heavyweight champion of the world only because the bicycle he was riding during the last three rounds did not break down and allow him to mix it up a bit with Joe Louis. But then Billy Conn in his first fight with the champion had an even more commanding lead over Louis than did Walcott and remember what happened to the good looking lad from Pitts-bufgh when he, having reached the state of manhood by a couple of years, thought it rather foolish to pedal around the ring, and so decided to stay within reach of Louis. All of which brings us to Saturday night and that little fracas at the City gym between P. C. and Assumption.

The Assumption five who really had no right to be on the same court with the Drewmen must have definitely been inspired by the fight result the night before, because for a great part of the game it appeared as though they were out to pull a Walcott on the unsuspecting Friars.

Disdaining teamwork for the more spectacular long distant set shot type of play, the Frenchmen from Worcester had either uncanny skill or a great deal of luck, probably the latter. However whether it was skill or luck they were pouring them through the hoop from way out.

Many times during the contest it appeared as though the Friars would pull away, but just at that moment one of the visitors would come through with one of those high long ones and it seemed to have the same effect on the Friars as the long, high and hard ones of Walcott had on Louis.

However, Saturday's game had its good side as well. The teamwork of the Friars was something to see. Now when I mention teamwork, I do not mean the effectiveness of it, because it was poor at times, but rather the abundance of it. Without a doubt, it was a team victory. True there were individuals who contributed more points than others, but that always has to be the case.

The outstanding example of the way the members of the squad worked with and for each other in the opener came in the closing stages of the game. Walt Lozoski who was running neck and neck with Charlie Bresnahan for top scoring honors, intercepted an opponent's pass and broke down the floor. The only man near him was Ferd Sowa, his own teammate. Lozoski had the simplest of layup shots before him, but for some unknown reason he passed off to Sowa who was at a very angle under the basket. Sowa missed the shot, which was a very difficult one, but the important thing is that was the outstanding example of the kind of squad that Larry Drew has put on the floor this year.

THE SAME LEO?

It will be interesting to see whether Leo Durocher recently reinstated manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be the same old Leo come another baseball season. One of the things that Durocher thrived on was turning a ball park into a turmoil. Whether it was the umpires, the fans, or opposing teams, it made no difference. Some of the methods used to do this were factors in leading up to Durocher's suspension from the game. Throwing the opposing teams into such confusion, Durocher many times won ball games that he never should have, but he did win them and that's what counts. Now, it will be interesting to see if he will still employ this practice, and if he does will the ruling powers of baseball stand for it.



Freshmen Five Beat La Salle

(Continued from Page 4)

teammates with his fine offensive play.

This afternoon the Freshmen will play the Providence division of Rhode Island State and next Wednesday will act as hosts to the basketball team of Rhode Island College of Education.

The summary:

LA SALLE (35)			
	B.	F.	P.
Cafferty, f	2	1	5
Batastini, f	0	0	0
McGowan, f	3	2	8
McElroy, f	0	0	0
Cottam, c	3	4	10
Pina, c	0	0	0
Renehan, g	3	3	9
Ryder, g	0	0	0
Venditelli, g	1	1	3
Dame, g	0	0	0
Harrington, g	0	0	0
McKinnon, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35
P. C. FRESHMEN (39)			
	G.	F.	P.
Nissel, g	1	0	2
Cathers, f	0	0	0
Power, f	1	0	2
Becker, f	0	1	1
McGurkin, f	1	0	2
DePalma, f	2	0	4
Aherne, c	1	2	4
Higgins, c	1	0	2
Dobson, c	0	0	0
Mooney, g	3	1	7
Flaherty, g	1	0	2
Conte, g	0	0	0
Garcia, g	2	3	7
Blaine, g	3	0	6
Totals	16	7	39
La Salle	13	3	13
P. C. Frosh	7	9	15

Plans For Hockey This Year Are Slim

For the past month now, hockey has been one of the many subjects talked about around the campus. The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., director of athletics at the college, and himself a former hockey player of note, was approached on the subject not so long ago.

Still an avid hockey fan, the Athletic Director has done everything possible to get the ice game going here at the college. However, yesterday he announced that it is absolutely impossible for a team to be put on the ice this year. At the same time though, he hinted, and rather broadly, that next year would possibly see P.C. represented on the ice once again.

Although Father Begley met many obstacles in trying to bring hockey back, the final blow came the other day, when he was notified that it was impossible for P.C. to rent the rink at the Auditorium.

With the arena practically booked solid, day and night, the only time available to P.C. would be two mornings a week at 5 o'clock. However, the director of the Auditorium notified Father Begley that he could not get his employees out at that hour.

Conte, g	0	0	0
Garcia, g	2	3	7
Blaine, g	3	0	6
Totals	16	7	39
La Salle	13	3	13
P. C. Frosh	7	9	15

Dayhop Doings

By W. P. A.

SCOOP! Our agents have just disclosed the facts concerning our boy, "Red" Gyns. Red says: "Biology is cramping my style. My imagination is too crowded with anatomy to consider the more joyful things of today's world!" Our prediction: Red will drop "pre-med"!

Hagopian has just returned from a "Mad Adventure", under the influence of a character whose name I am not able to reate. His first initial is Cosgrove. . . .

Joe O'Keefe has just been elected Treasurer of the newly-formed Woonsocket Club. Better luck for the next time, Joe; we can't all be President.

Automobile Dept. . . . There's a tear in our beer for Leo Kosior! The poor lad was minding his own business when a fellow driver amputated his right rear fender for him. Leo gave it to the other driver to use as a brace—for his teeth!

It is rumored that Jack Lucas buys "cut-rate gas" at Cohen's. At least Gillis says he saw Lucas at Cohen's and that he (Lucas, that is), was "well tanked-up".

Just Beer. J. Lynch, when asked in English class if anything made his heart leap, mumbled, "just beer" under his breath. Kelly "seconded the motion".

"Super Salesmen." This week we give the laurel wreaths to a Mr. Hanley (a Soph. in Phil.). He has not only held the job of tie salesman with great tenacity, but has succeeded in finding a home for H. Gorman and many others. The name of the store will be changed to "Hanley's Emporium" as soon as the neon shortage lessens.

J. McGivin has taken the temporary position of an embalmer in the "dead letter" office at Squeedunk, N. H. post office. He says it's quite depressing after a while.

Hickey says: "The trouble with people is, there are too many of them." He hates women, and, as soon as it is possible, hopes to become a hermit. The location? VASSAR!

Are these men "waiting till the wagon comes?" The Dean of freshmen is quite anxious to know. His office in Donnelly Hall is being left open just a little bit longer. You'd better see him! The roll starts off with R. T. Jones, J. W. Watzek, J. C. Blair, R. L. Charpentier, F. X. Kelley, N. J. Pari, A. Di Spirito, E. W. Duffney, R. J. Fagan, F. W. Gallagher, D. E. Walter, R. J. Feeney, A. A. Barra, and I. S. Pulaski.

Help!!! Many students wonder why their class or group is not represented in this column. I do not claim to be a yogi! If you have any "Dayhop Doings" that seem to be worth printing please place them in the Cowl box, with or without your name. Address them to "The Editor", or to "W. P. A." We will be glad to consider them.

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Friar Band Leads Students At Rally



School band gets the ball rolling at bonfire rally. Cheerleader Fran Coughlin leads the activity. Later in the auditorium, the President of the college addressed the gathering and informed the students as to his policy in athletics. Larry Drew presented intramural awards to the Fordham Rams. The faculty manager of athletics spoke on school spirit and the coming basketball season.

(Staff Photo)

Fall River Club Plans Dinner-Dance

The Fall River Undergraduates Club will hold its annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on December 29 at the White Rail Riding Club, Bristol, R. I. This year, according to President Art Golden, "the committee has added 'touches' to make this Holiday Dance a memorable one".

Bids are now ready. All members are urged to get them before the Christmas recess. An invitation is also extended to all Fall River alumni.

Part of the Dinner-Dance cost will be subsidized by the club for all paid-up members. This is made possible, Golden said, by the large treasury fund which the Club now has as the result of the Bridge and Whist party held last month. More than \$200 was realized as profit.

Robert Gagnon, Junior Philosophy, was chairman of the Card Party. He said that "the Club response was very gratifying." He also expressed thanks for the splendid cooperation he received from Father St. Denis of St. Anne's parish.

The Fall River boys will meet today to make final plans for the Christmas dance.

Derryowen Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

to sweet love. Will he go unrewarded?

The typical, American newspaperman, dashing and versatile is personified in William Gregory as Dan Kilcoyne, a "Yank" in every sense of the word. On his trail is Ann Travis (Patricia Donovan), a determined, tempting, modern woman with a yen for journalism and Dan. The fact that Dan's ideal is the domesticated, homely woman complicates the chase delightfully.

Rounding off the list of characters is Constable McGovern of the Civic Guard as portrayed by Anthony Jarzombek. His mania for justice and punishment coupled with his raging bewilderment is proof enough that cops are cops, be they here or across the sea. When an officer of the law, newspaper people, an attractive barmaid, an Irish gentleman, and sly cronies mingle and clash in *Derryowen*, the results put description to a severe test. The play, of course, must be seen to be appreciated.

A gratifying audience of first-nighters will welcome *Derryowen* to Harkins Hall Friday evening. Also impressive will be the turnout Saturday and Sunday, according to advance ticket sales. An announcement has been made that no more student tickets are available; however, general admission tickets may be purchased for sixty cents each at the Pyramid Players' office in Donnelly Hall or at the box office on the nights of the play.

THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

Since this may be the last column before the Christmas holiday, it would probably be wise to offer a few suggestions on how to use the coming idle days and nights if you enjoy the theatre. The theatre is most beneficial, being both informative and entertaining. It is certainly one of the easiest forms of entertainment to enjoy. There are only three necessary elements for the liking of plays, they are: interest, time and money. Now eliminate all who have no interest immediately. The remainder, now that the vacation is coming, will undoubtedly have the time and that, leaves only the consideration of money. If you haven't it, you can always earn it if you work. But then that, of course, takes time and takes us back where we started. All of which goes to prove something. If you have the money, the time, and want to see a play or two, there are plays to be seen. Here are a few suggestions.

Right here in our own Harkins Hall Auditorium, the Pyramid Players are staging *Derryowen*, a three-act comedy that offers a good dose of laughing medicine. It starts Friday night and runs for three nights. See the story on front page.

Also before the vacation there is Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* to be presented by Sock and Buskin the remaining nights of this week—through Friday—at 8:30 p. m. at the Faunce House theatre. If it is as well done as St. Joan, their last Shaw play, it will be well worth seeing.

Also to be presented on Wednesday evening, tonight, are two other plays. *Good King Wenceslaus*, an old English play with the Christmas spirit, is scheduled in the R. I. S. D. auditorium. Time, 8 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 8:15, in the Bryant College auditorium, the Masquers will present, *Professor, How Could You?* by Anne Coulter Martens.

In professional theatre there is also a full bill. The Shubert, in Boston, offers *Song of Norway*, a musical based on the life of the composer Edward Grieg. This will be replaced Christmas night by a new musical comedy, *Look Ma I'm Dancin'*, about which I know nothing but, if you are an adventurer it's a chance to adventure.

The *Student Prince*, one of Sigmund Romberg's best known operettas, starts a two-and-one-half-week engagement at the Opera House, Christmas night.

A look at Lester Bernstein's column in the December 7th New York Times will give you a complete list of New York's Yuletide plays—twenty-six in all—including musicals.

This is to be one of the greatest Christmases of many years for the theatre. There is something for everyone.

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James Stewart

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DORM... ... DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

The seniors want to know if Bill Cadwell thinks it's all right if they go out nights. . . Jim Lombardi has been walking with a limp, some would think that he played a ball game. . . Shanahan, Schumacher and Curley are still in good voice and are looking forward to their next performance.

Say—Charles Cronin, "What's the story on this past vacation, hummm?" . . . There were a lot of bent-heads in the frosh class since the DEAN'S LIST was posted. . . Paul Plunkett can now breathe a sigh of relief. . . Jack

(Sheriff) Slavin has been beating quite a path toward Pawtucket. She must be a doll. . . The Club Bradley is attempting to have John Palaski's name inscribed on the door but are receiving opposition from the permittee. . . Bob (Curls) Caron has been leaping toward New Haven every weekend; it must be quite an attraction. . . Phil (Snake) Palotti is very undecided as to where he will spend his leisure hours. (It must be great to be a lover!) . . . Larry De Palma is proving to be quite an asset. . . Lou Delavalli's eyes didn't look too good when he returned from his Thanksgiving escapades, (too much hard cider no less). . . "Life is just a bowl of cherries."—Art Kavanaugh. . . Ed. Troy the "keeper" of 402, claims, "Anyone could eat off our floor!" (You'll make someone a wonderful wife, Eddie.) . . Bill Sherry is

getting cramps from writing those lovely letters to that torrid blonde in Waterbury. . . The wedding bells will be chiming soon for our own little Gene Sullivan—Good luck, Sully. . .

Remember, guys, at the next Veridames dance—"God helps those who help themselves. . . 'Til another seven keep this in mind: hit the ball over the fence and you can take your time going around the bases.

BASKETBALL GUESSERS!

This week, Paul's Shoe Store is running a contest to see what P.C. student or faculty member can come the closest to guessing the Colby-P.C. score. The winner receives a pair of shoes. Read the ad for details.