Carlin, Mr. Lilly is engaged in MEET which was originally afford the I started on its annual Christmas day trip Wednesday. They will three contests already played, of the local college, Coach Al i>2 over Assumption College, Yale, i>

The dance is being held as a 1 ay received added strength it due to a football injury, and lots in New England college ith the selection of Gus Hag­

With what looms as the present. It will  be held as a re­

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I welcome this opportunity to extend to the students of Providence College the wish that all will enjoy in fullest meas­ure the happiness and blessings of Christmas. You will pass the holidays in your homes and I trust that you will find the joy and peace that are the gifts of the Saviour Whose sacred birth we celebrate. I am sure that the faith which you cherish and foster leads you to read rightly the message of the Nativity. You are grateful to Almighty God for the inestimable blessings of the Incarnation, of His Son’s birth to the world for our salvation.

The best that I can wish for you is that the peace of Christ may remain in your hearts always, sustaining you in trials and difficulties. Him, I give to you as the model Whose inspiration will never fail you, either in your college work, or in the larger life to which you will be called after leaving the revered portals of your beloved Alma Mater.

Your true success in life depends upon the faithfulness with which you follow in the footsteps of Christ. In every stage of life’s journey, from the cradle to the grave, He stands as the perfect teacher of thought and action. Let your life in college and in the world be firmly founded on the crib of Bethlehem, realizing that while joy reigns on the oc­casion of the Nativity there is in the background the Cross of Calvary. We accept with joy the gifts of the newborn Saviour, but we must stand ready to share the burden of the Cross.

To the faculty my wish is extended for a Christmas full of joy in intimate union with the Master. This you will find in your Mass, and while offering the sacrifice, may I ask you the favor of a Christmas remembrance.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop Keough's Message

Student Poll Favors New Deal, Olympics

Hauptman Stay Asked; Alembic Praised; Italy Warned

BoraH Favorite

Science Hall, Gym Urged A. A. and Student Inertia Hit

Some two hundred and fifty ballots were handed in by the members of the student body in the first student poll which voiced their opinions on national and collegiate topics. Out­standing among the tabulated returns was the overwhelming approval of President Roose­velt's policies. One hundred and eight-five records that the New Deal is beneficial to the country as compared to eighty-eight op­posed. On the question of par­ties, the majority of fifty voted to send our athletes to Germany by a slight margin, Italy was declared unjustified in her invasion of Eth­iopia.

By a thirty vote plurality, the students favored a reprieve of the death sentence for Bruno Richard Hauptman, while it was suggested that he be kept in prison for the rest of his na­tural life. In predicting the Republican nominee for the of­fice of President of the United States, the students inclined to Senator Borah, though former President Hoover ran him as close second. Governor Landon of Kansas, on whom the "wise money" is being placed, secured forty-two votes, coming in third.

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Daniel Lilly Wins Protozoology Prize

The Fellowship of the department at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, has been awarded to Mr. Daniel Lilly, instructor in the biology department of Providence College. Mr. Lilly is the second recipient of the award conferred upon Mr. Lilly has just been made in the "College Gate," official publication of the Marine Biological Labora­tories. The award provides for a Scholarship effective during the 1936 season of the interna­tionally famous research Labor­atories.

Mr. Lilly, a member of the Class of 1929, took up his duties as an instructor at Providence College in 1933. Concentrated in Protozoology, he studied under Dr. Daniel, one of the foremost Protozoologists in America, during the 1935 Session at Woods Hole. Following the completion of the course, Mr. Lilly completed the competitive Examination, and in Personal Aptitude, for the Scholarship. In connection with his work in the Biology depart­ment, Mr. Lilly is engaged in personal research.
Nego Majorem

The U. S. Government advocates the slogan, "Buy and use American goods," but sends its delegates to the London Naval Conference on British-owned ships.

Normal students are subjected to rigid examinations in their class subjects to gain a position at teaching, yet teachers are not required to be made, politics play a big part.

Many writers, painters and musicians are known to have died in penury, but there is yet to be heard the story of a single inventor of an improved method of killing his fellows, who went to his grave unhonored and unknown.

Politicians preach economy and practice reckless spending.

Communists speak in front of City Hall, which they desire to have torn down, and they urge that an American flag which they constantly revile.

The U. S. built a fort costing $25,000,000, and changed its mind about using it.

Carnegie praised for his peace work. Carnegie was the editor of steel and munitions.

Over 33,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents last year. Will there be more next year? and will you be one of them?

During the past few weeks newspapers, magazines and all of the channels by which news is carried to the great American public have been exhorting us to be more careful in driving. Every time you put your foot on the accelerator remember that death rides beside you. Remember that death rides beside you.

Do you prepared to die? Probably not! When you are late for class, you time for an early class attempts to pass the car in front of you, you have an accident. In a few hours later with a broken back. Another fellow is dug out of the earth twenty feet from the wreck, his body mangled and bloody, his happy smile and youthful laugh are but memories.

We extend to our readers the wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a most enjoyable and prosperous New Year.

Each of us should be a vast reservoir for the storing of knowledge and power.

The prime value attached to all education, after all, is to make us better people.

Education is of little or of no account if it doesn't teach us to worry too much; we won't at any rate, to remember that death rides beside you.

The system of ventilation at Providence College is very poor. The gym was hot and the fume rose and hung over our heads.

The system of ventilation at the W. C. has been worked out by the engineers and the architects.

The Asthmatic Sufferers.

Dear Doctor:
I have been reading your "Arterial" columns and have found them very interesting. I know of a person who has written absolutely no knowledge of poetical knowledge, rhythm, imagery, or anything else that constitutes good poetry. And to think that this person has written a beautiful title with such trash. I demand poetic justice.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial on "Mercy Killings," but I disagree with your viewpoint. Murder is murder; some people should be put out of their misery.

Far-Hearted.

Dear Pudd'head:
No, the mere fact that you disagree with us, is not a sufficient reason to murder. You are too self-centered to worry too much; we won't at any rate, to think of the innocent little heart! Certainly we are not going to be here at your request, when all those who love you are going to be here in your home in Pawtucket. You must be there with belles on, my dear. I beg of you, don't come out of your home.

When the good old Saint asks you how you have enjoyed the ride, you must answer him politely, and say, "Oh, Saint! You taught me!"

Ed.

Dear Editor:

I am fully aware of the purpose of this column, and therefore, I realize that my question is not in place. However, I am willing to risk derision from you, Ed., and to withstand criticism, in order to arrive at the ultimate solution of my problem. I am a man in some respects, but as yet, I have not received a satisfactory answer. Please answer soon. You cannot fail me.

Is there really a Santa Claus?

Dear Doctor:

You are right. Your question is out of place. If you have arrived at your pres­ent age without receiving a de­finite answer, who are we to ruin the fondest hopes of your innocent little heart? Certainly we are not going to be here at your request, when all those who love you are going to be here in your home in Pawtucket. You must be there with belles on, my dear. I beg of you, don't come out of your home.

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Ed.
The Hoosiers

Opening the home season with one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever seen at Hankins Hall, the Friars easily swamped the Providence College ten years ago: There were 1,000 students. And we can prove it by showing you our exchanges—Eddie "Twinkletoes" Stanley, the East’s leading scorer, of high ranking students. Who? Anthony Stramondo, P.C. ‘38

The Freshman quintet handed a fighting Naval Train-Station team a 32-28 defeat in a preliminary clash. Deuse Rossport and led his team in scoring with ten points.

Mississippi will oppose Catholic University in the Orange bowl at Miami in a New Year’s Day game. "Olé MISS" will represent Dixie in this post season game. Mississippi’s acceptance for the game was announced to the COWL today.

The Brown basketball gained their second victory of the season when they came from behind to defeat Tufts, 45-34. In Bears teamwork in general was the outstanding feature of this hard fought contest of two evenly matched teams. Harris the Jumbos was the leading scorer of the contest with a total of 13 points.

Jack Messina with 14 points led the Rhode Island State quintet to a victory over Harvard, 44-28, at Kingstown before a capacity crowd. This was the Rams second victory of the current campaign. The Rams led the Crimson at the half, 24-17.

"Ole L. A. football has been getting trays from the Cardinal’s of Catholic University by one touchdown.

The playthings of their choice!

They all voted for FDR. His father works for the WPA. The house is financed with WPA money, was a member of the Senior class which numbered fifty...

Anticipating—thrilled!

The Christmas Kids

Of course you’ve seen the Christmas Kids, of their wonder-wide, Their noses pressed against a pane of glass.

To see the toys inside.

What wild delight in every eye.

What does he raise before Xmas. If the hair grower works as he hastens on his way!

As he examines one by one

What joy in each young voice,

As they examine one by one

Every chimney climbing down

Of toys in each Christmas store!

Old, jolly Santa in his sleigh

Anticipating—thrilled!

Mornin’, a golden ray falls at my feet.

The breath of plants ascends. The breath of plants ascends.

Thus love divine

The breath of plants ascends. The breath of plants ascends.

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Nor bread nor wine upraise!

Just love divine

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VIEWED AND REVIEWED
By E. Riley Hughes

Christmas, Decoding the Movies

When Christmas comes to Providence—and it is quite reasonable to expect that it may—it should be seen the local moving picture palaces filled to overflowing. This will be definitely a Dickens Christmas on the screen. For, this version of two of his most famous stories showing when Yuletide festivities are at their height. There are two produced of them; it's called "Scrooge" and it is based on "A Christmas Carol," in which Mr. Scrooge, as you doubtless remember, is the cantankerous cynic who has a change of heart after a very disturbing dream. The one most can hope, perhaps, is that the picture will now and then recall the great Boz and that the most serious liberty taken with the story will be the change of the title.

The other, which is far and away the most eagerly anticipated picture of 1935, is "A Tale Of Two Cities," with Sidney Carton. Henry B. Wathall will be seen as the Manette, on literature, for the cultivated mind. And by no means least a bit of cheer and humor, The Middle-Aged Man On the Fly will be seen as the gentleman will not willingly let die. Gilbert And Sullivan, by Hes-...