

Pucksters Face Off With Olympic Icers Dec. 2nd

Farmers'
Festival
Friday

THE COWL

Tender
Trappings
Thursday

VOL. XVIII, No. 6—FOUR PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 17, 1955

10 CENTS A COPY

Pyramid Players Select "Stalag 17" Cast!! Rehearsals Have Begun

The Pyramid Players have announced the cast for their first dramatic presentation of the year. The play, "Stalag 17" is a comedy concerning life in a German prison camp. After a successful run on Broadway it was made into a picture by Paramount and has been staged by various summer theatres in New England with great success. The grand opening is scheduled for December 11th and will run through the 13th.

The cast includes Frank Brennan as Sefton, Jack Welsh as Corporal Schultz, Hank Conte as Hoffman, Dave Harrington as Price, Leo LeBeau as Harry Shapiro and Max McLarney as Stosh. The plot centers around the life in a stalag, prison barracks, occupied by army sergeants. It is discovered that there is a spy in the barracks. Committees are set up to find the spy and Sefton becomes the principal suspect. The plot thickens, he hatched towards Sefton increases until he is in danger of death.

Harry Shapiro, known as animal,

has provided many laughs wherever the play has been presented. Corporal Schultz is the only one below sergeant in the barracks and has to take commands from all the other men in the barracks.

The role of Sefton, which won the Academy Award for William Holden, is a very difficult and emotional role. Sefton, a man who seeks comfort by whatever means possible, is openly accused of spying but despite the insults hurled at him by his inmates proves himself a hero.

The play is an excellent selection and, though it has been edited somewhat, it should prove highly entertaining. Rev. John B. Larnen and Dick McCarthy have been working very hard in planning the production and it is expected that the other members of the cast will cooperate. The first rehearsal is tonight at 7:15 and everyone must be present. The rehearsals will continue through December 10th.

Farmers' Festival Puts Harkins In Hoe-Down Dress And Mood

By Jim Santaniello

This is the third and last call for all those going to the Farmers' Festival, and the tickets are becoming more scarce by the minute, so get your bid now. Boy, lest you be among those who will be weeping and gnashing their teeth.

Eddie Zack's orchestra will provide the music, and the dancing will begin at eight o'clock. A competent "caller" will be on hand to add to the country atmosphere. In the past this dance has been one of happy recall, and this year's should further establish the Festival as the outstanding dance of the Fall semester.

Arrangements have been made to keep the cafeteria open longer than usual. Along with the refreshments, the pies for the pie-eating contest have been ordered. Bob Flynn, entertainment chairman, reported that the contest this year should be very amusing since only blueberry pies have been ordered.

Don Fandetti and Frank Mastrola have gone all out to "dress" Harkins Hall up for the hoe-down. They have a wide assortment of animals and

farm "props" ready to be brought in. Perhaps they have a surprise for us this year.

Tickets have been on sale all week, and their sale has been well in proportion to the anticipation that always precedes this dance. They will continue to be on sale until Friday afternoon both in the booth and by the members of the senior class and the dance committee.

Sullivan urges all seniors who have not bought their tickets to buy them as soon as possible. The response so far has been from under-graduates. Since the Festival is a senior class function, he feels that the members of the class should have a priority on the bids. However, the tickets are becoming scarce and the time late. Buy them while they last.

The cost of the tickets is \$2.00. There is no other affair at Providence that is so reasonable and yet so enjoyable. It's this Friday night at Harkins Hall and will last from eight to twelve o'clock. The tickets will be on sale for the rest of the week. Get one and come and have a memorable time.

Friars Formal To Highlight First Annual Homecoming

The first annual homecoming weekend is fast approaching. The activities are slated for the weekend of December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The high point of the weekend is to be the first varsity basketball game to be played in Alumni Hall. The Alumni Office has received a flood of requests for reservations for the weekend activities.

Of primary interest to most of the undergraduates is the Friars' Formal scheduled for Friday evening. The dance will be held in Aquinas Lounge. Members of the Friars' Club are currently selling tickets on campus. There is a space limitation in Aquinas Hall. Therefore the number of tickets is definitely at a premium.

The Saturday afternoon dance scheduled for Harkins Hall will be free to all undergraduates. The dance, under the chairmanship of Harold Higgins, '55, will be held from three to five-thirty. Following the dance, an informal supper with the faculty is arranged. Tickets for the supper under the direction of Paul Fox, '49, can be purchased at the Alumni Office. The price is a modest dollar and a half.

At seven Saturday night the freshmen take to the boards. Then at eight-thirty the varsity tilt gets underway. The Friars will take on the "naturally superior" team from across the city. (Continued on Page 4)

Memorial Given For Thomas Burke

A flag of the United States has been given to Providence College in memory of Thomas E. Burke, who served in the United States Navy.

The flag was given to the college by William A. Burke, '56, nephew of the deceased.

Dr. Robert Buck To Address AED

Dr. Robert W. Buck, secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society, will address the Alpha Epsilon Delta society in Albertus Magnus auditorium, Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the chapter for the benefit of the students on campus who are interested in applying to medical or dental schools. The topic selected for this first lecture is "Qualifications of a Physician."

Dr. Buck graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1921 and practiced internal medicine and taught at the Tufts College Medical School until 1953. Since that time he has been secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and for the past several years has served as chairman of the Admissions Committee at Tufts Medical School.

The lecture is open to faculty and student body, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Students Invited To Elmhurst Lecture

Rev. John Osterreicher, editor of the recently published "The Bridge", First Annual Yearbook of Judaean-Christian studies, will lecture at Elmhurst Academy on December 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "The Bridge-Instrument of Peace". His Excellency Russell J. McInerney, D.D., will preside. Tickets may be obtained at Elmhurst Academy or The Providence Visitor. The student rate is fifty cents.

Athletic Notice

The Athletic Office has announced that the tennis courts are complete and that they are open for the students' use.

Tickets for the first home basketball game with Brown will go on sale Monday, November 21st. They will remain on sale until the following Monday, November 28th. To obtain tickets for this game the students must present their Athletic books at the Athletic Office, at which time they will be issued the ticket to be used the night of the game. At this time the student may obtain any extra tickets, which will be on sale for \$1.50.

Students should be reminded that the first to obtain tickets will of course be given the best seats, of those that are being sold.

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Fr. John C. Rubba and Nicholas De-Cristoforo on the death of their fathers. They will be remembered in our prayers.



Martin J. Butler, '56, receives his D.E.S. certificate from Mr. Edward Murphy, President of the New England Chapter.

The History And Aim Of DES Theme Of Dr. Murphy's Talk

Last week, November 8, 1955, Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, met to induct the new members and to choose officers of the year. Joseph A. Buckley, '56, was elected president and George Hickey, '56, was elected vice-president. The new members of the executive committee are Bernard Landry, '56; and Mr. John Breen.

National President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Mr. Thomas Garey, said of the Providence College chapter, "Providence College has one of the most active chapters in the country." The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Edward Murphy, head of the New England Chapter, who spoke on the history and aims of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Dr. Murphy said, "Today a scholar on campus, is called, or is thought as a grind, a bore, and a bookworm; and

is pictured as a recluse with no sense of reality. When a freshman enters college today he meets with this advice, 'Don't let studies interfere with your education.' D. E. S. was formed to combat these notions."

Dr. Murphy continued, "In no other country do Catholics have so much interest in their education, and yet we do not produce great national leaders. This is the great tragedy of Catholicism in America."

Dr. Murphy said that learning and not popularity should be the driving force of all phases of education, unless scholarship is brought above the phase of athletics and extra-curricular activities, it will remain a footnote on the pages of education.

Wisdom, in a broad view, is the aim of the scholar, who knows what is true and what is sham and who is not out of touch with reality.

Friars Queen Photos Judged On Nov. 28th

Pictures for the queen contest must be submitted to the officers of the various campus clubs, both regional and curricular. The Queen of the Friars' Formal will be selected in the following manner:

Pictures of the candidates will be submitted to the various club officers. They will select one which will represent that club in the contest. These pictures will be turned into the officers of the Friars Club who will submit them to a selection board

consisting of members of the faculty and secretaries of the school. From this number, five will be selected as final candidates for the Queen's title. These pictures will be displayed on the night of the dance, so that everyone attending will have a voice in choosing the Queen. Students are urged to turn in their pictures to the club officers as soon as possible, as their final selections must be submitted to the officers of the Friars Club on Monday, November 28th.

Morrissey And Panneton Lead Re-Organized ROTC Drill Team

A complete revamping and reorganization of this year's ROTC Drill Team has made it far outshine all of those teams of past years. With but five drills, only three of them as a completely organized group, they have shown an entirely new form of spirit de corps, willingness to learn, and very rapid progression.

With all things being considered, it can be said that today's Drill Team is well ahead of any one of its predecessors.

With Cadets John Morrissey, '57, and Alfred Panneton, '57, acting as

co-drill masters, more by way of advanced skills is available to the team.

Cadet Morrissey has been with the drill team since September 1953. At that time he was placed in the ranks, and then began working his way up. With experience in leadership and drill, acquired from St. Francis Xavier High School in New York, he quickly advanced to become an assistant squad leader by January of that year. By the start of his sophomore year, cadet Morrissey had advanced to the position of squad leader. (Continued on Page 4)

THE COWL

Our 10th Year of Publication

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

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Mr. Blades . . .

Raymond Blades, the Senior English major, is a gentleman of untold talents. His opinions should be saved for posterity, perhaps even sealed in a time capsule, to be opened hundreds of years from now.

That is why I consider no time wasted when I forsake books, meals, and other class things for his company.

The other day I found him, perched on a leopard-skin hassock, reviewing some propaganda, designed to further the cause of clubs.

He paused in his reading and began to speak, slowly at first, then with a gradual increase in speed, and finally in a machine gun staccato.

"This over-emphasis on clubs is rather ridiculous. 'Social opportunities'—ha! When God decided Adam should have company, he made Eve, not an idiot group with common interests, seeking to bore each other into something, defined only in the club constitution.

"A dedicated few from a group, and then a 'hustler' inveigles the 'wallowing mediocrity' into undoing any good work that has been done. The whole thing degenerates into a brawl and a contest of wits with the authorities. 'No liquor,' says Authority. 'There must be a loop-hole in the rule somewhere. Ah here it is.' The contest continues.

"I'm almost tempted to damn clubs completely, but they do serve a purpose. They provide an outlet for the energy of the mentally debilitated. This leaves the others to work without interruption. The others, almost social pariahs, will gather and converse without losing their individuality in the rigid conformity of the well-organized club.

"Yes, clubs do serve some purpose. May they live forever."

With that Mr. Blades turned to a quest for split infinitives in Milton's poetry. I muttered, "You may be right, Mr. Blades," and left quietly.

Thanks Again . . .

One week from tomorrow, we will be sitting down to that one meal of the year at which all diets are hastily forgotten, at which the tantalizing aroma and enchanting tastes of good food arouse even the feeblest appetites. For it will of course, be the feast of Thanksgiving.

There are always skeptics who ask "What is there to be thankful for?" We sincerely hope that no student of Providence College will be among those asking that question. How about remembering a few of the things we should thank God for? Before we sit down to that meal.

Let us give thanks first for the land we live in, for the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, for the peace and prosperity of 1955. Let us give our thanks that we have survived another year without a major war, that we have moved away from that war instead of toward it.

Let us give thanks for the men who shaped America and made our country great, for Tom Jefferson, and John Marshall, for Ben Franklin and Tom Edison, for Babe Ruth and Ted Williams. Let us remember Will Rogers, who put laughter in everyone's heart and Davy Crockett, who created a legend that will never die.

Let us give thanks for Broadway, New Orleans Jazz, the Marine Corps, the Brooklyn Dodgers (Thanks, Lord, they finally made it!)

Lastly, let us give our thanks to almighty God for the firm and lasting faith of ourselves and so many millions of fellow Americans.

BOOK . . . REVIEW

By Louis J. Verchot

The Scholar Adventurers by Richard D. Altick. New York, 1950. 338 pages.

The queen shrieked at the head of her courtier fell onto the table.

Now we will leave the queen and her courtier for someone more interesting — the scholar.

We usually picture the scholar as a desiccated and dedicated creature, lost in the stacks of some large university library. He has been bleached a spectral white by long absence from the sun's rays, and he has not yet heard that the market fell on October '29.

Actually the scholar is very much in touch with reality. In his search for information he may travel as far as Borneo. He is part of a large fraternity, founded on a love of books and a desire to know.

This book is an attempt to humanize the scholar. The author tries to communicate the excitement of rebuilding the past and of uncovering the forger.

The titles of the chapters suggest an anthology of mystery stories. "The Secret of the Ebony Cabinet" tells of the discovery of Boswell's journal in an Irish castle and a Scottish barn. "The Quest of the Knight-Prisoner" begins with Kittredge's search for information about Sir Thomas Malory, the author of *Morte D'Arthur*, and ends with a more complete picture of this colorful writer, who spent most of his adult life in jail and was, at one time, circulating through the four jails of London. "Secrets in Cipher" concerned with the Voynich manuscript of Roger Bacon, a thirteenth century philosopher and alchemist. Professor Newbold spent five years attempting to decipher this manuscript, but died before he could publish his findings. Professor Manly checked Newbold's system and discovered that Newbold had failed to decipher the manuscript, since his code was ambiguous. The Voynich manuscript is still a mystery to scholars.

Some chapters are devoted to the great forgers of English literature. One of the best was Thomas Wise, a learned English book-dealer, respected by all and above reproach. He had, however, a facility in providing his customers with the rare editions they requested. Since he was so highly regarded, he could often sense the trend toward a particular writer, and he would then flood the market with first editions of that writer's works. Two bibliographers, Carter and Pollard, after comparing the type in the editions, discovered that Wise was the criminal. Rather than expose him as a master criminal, they chose to picture him as the gullible victim of a clever forger.

Another interesting forger was John Rayne Collier, a scholar, who has set Elizabethan scholarship back years. He was one of the most brilliant men of his age, and little suspicion was aroused when he began to "discover" works, supporting his theories. When, however, he produced a few of Shakespeare's plays, conforming to his theories and almost totally re-written, people began to suspect his accuracy, and his work was soon discredited. Scholars, studying the Elizabethan period, still have to be on their guard for "Elizabethan" works, written in the Victorian Age.

"Shades of Mrs. Grundy" is chiefly concerned with the concessions to popular taste, made by the family of the great Mrs. Hawthorne so thoroughly deleted some of Hawthorne's words, that they are still undecipherable. Examples of what Mrs. Hawthorne considered censorable are: "got into bed," changed to "composed myself to sleep"; "luggage" to "luggage"; "Being once on my legs" to "being once started."

A chapter is devoted to the medical case histories of the great Matthew Arnold had angina pectoris, which finally killed him. Swinburne, "the orange-haired, green-eyed enfant terrible of the Victorian poetry," was the victim of epileptiform seizures. Elizabeth Barrett Browning suffered from tuberculosis and the treatment of her doctors, who prescribed laudanum and no fresh air. Samuel Pepps, the seventeenth-century diarist, had a case made, in which he displayed his gall stone.

The book is very entertaining, showing the scholar in his battle against the forces of nature and the descendants of the great. The author combines wit and intelligence to produce a work that should interest any reader.



OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANELLO

Checking the back copies of P. C. Student Handbooks in an effort to determine when the first Farmers' Festival was held, I discovered a most remarkable thing, the dance was an accident. Actually, I didn't find the account of this unplanned event in the handbook, but rather in an old and discarded copy of our school's science fiction magazine, *The Alembic*.

It seems that in the days B. P. C., the land that now anchors our college's intellectual abodes was a small but thriving farm. And on this farm there was a horse, and a cow, and a pig, and a chicken, and a dog, and a cat, and all sorts of animals. And also on this farm there was a farmer, and his wife, and his son, and his daughter, and his daughter, and his daughter. He had three daughters.

The day came that the farmer's children had all grown up. But the son, an earnest sort of lad who tended more toward Aristotle than agriculture, had sad news for his father. He had no intention of following his father's footsteps through the barn and the fields. The father was at a loss for, naturally, none of his daughters wanted the farm either. In despair he painted a large "For Sale" sign on the barn door. It's not necessary to go into subsequent happenings for I'm sure every one knows who bought the farm. What does pertain, however, is what happened a few years later, after the land had been leveled and Harkins Hall had finally been erected.

As the story goes, the farmer's son, Frank, who I've already stated was earnest, was in the first Freshman class. Now Frank, having once been a farmer, decided to have a bit of a party (farmer's style) to celebrate the coming of harvest time. What he was really celebrating was the fact that it was his harvest he wouldn't have to work. He knew the land around the college quite well and to a cozy little draw west of Harkins Hall he invited his friends to help him celebrate. When they all arrived, they found a typical harvest scene: many colored leaves, pine needles, a bright moon above, and scattered around the ground, many pumpkins that looked like so many more balloons. As they dismounted they saw a cow, a pig, and a chicken.

They had a ball. Cider flowed as if it were going out of fashion. Even Frank's sisters, whom he had matched with three of his friends, admitted that they had never had so happy a time. As a matter of fact, these three girls, because they had enjoyed themselves so that night, later founded the Junior Veridames, but that's another story.

Word of the party was soon spread over the entire campus and it wasn't long before Frank was summoned to the Dean's office. The Dean had heard such fine reports that he thought that the whole school should have a Harvest Dance. He made Frank chairman of the dance and opened up the Auditorium for the event. Frank littered the floor with leaves and pine-needles and straw and corn cobs and the cow and the pig and the chicken. The whole school came and, though there was no cider at this celebration, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Since that time, the Farmers' Festival, which was made an annual event, has been the outstanding dance of each Fall semester. This Friday night, in respect to Frank's efforts, the student body of Providence College will once again re-enact the small party in the draw.

In Passing

Nebulous Notions

In a recent issue of *Holiday* magazine, there appeared an article which not only praised the merits of Ivy League colleges, but also condemned all other institutions of higher learning. The article was written by a graduate of Columbia University. In the article the author condemned the State universities as being run, not by the president of the college, but by politicians. He condemned universities run by religious societies, because they do not have the freedom that a professor needs in order to teach. He condemned all small colleges for their lack of large endowments.

It does not seem possible that a man of this author's education can write an article of such condemning nature. To his way of thinking, as a mere Providence College man sees it, a college professor should preach communism if he actually believes in it, and it is up to the university to support him if he does so. Another of his theories concerns the necessity of large endowments in order that a college be run properly. The author contradicts himself in three or four instances, which only goes to show further how confused his article really is. Probably the best illustration of the article is shown by the statement attributed to the founder of Cornell: "This college has been founded to bring up a generation of men who will contradict me, and if they don't I will fall all of them."

The general reaction to this article on campus has proven that P.C. men have a much broader outlook on the subject of education than the author. The article has been discussed widely, and different opinions expressed, but after talking with the men of *ivy*, college theories one really begins to realize the feeling against the author.

Usually when the *Alembic* appears, there is a great deal of criticism about the articles, poems, and authors. Before you criticize this issue, (which should appear within the next two weeks) ask yourself what you did to make it a better publication. The job, for the editor, James McLarney, is made harder by the fact that he has very little to edit. . . . One item missing from Alumni Hall is a public telephone (or two) . . . A salute to the Barristers! They might be called the unsung heroes of Providence College. They travel all over New England, debating with other colleges and universities. Last year they compiled an 85 record. They begin this season with a debate against Boston College tonight. The Barristers will play host to Boston on or about November 30, for their first home match. Best wishes to you for a successful season, and may your efforts never go unrewarded! . . . The final cut for the basketball team will be made by Thursday morning. The squad will then be reduced from the present size of twenty-one, to fifteen men . . . Has anyone noticed the different degrees of heat in some buildings on campus? It seems that Harkins Hall is very often too hot for studying, while with the same frequency, Aquinas Hall is too cold for comfortable living . . . Vagrant thought: Is it true that the use of the rifle range is limited to only a few students? . . . You will probably be able to pick up your reserved tickets for the Brown game during the week of November 21. At the same time, you may purchase tickets for your parents and friends for \$1.50 each (Bleacher Seats). By getting all tickets at the same time, you can make sure that all the seats will be together.

Varsity Teams To Be Presented At Pep Rally

Tuesday November 29th, the first pep rally of the year will be held in Alumni Hall. Coaches Joe Mullaney and Dick Rondeau will present their basketball and hockey teams respectively.

Both squads will feature many seasoned veterans and some good potential newcomers. Captains of

both teams, Don Moran of basketball and Bob Reall of hockey, will be presented to the students. Along with the presentation of the coaches and players, the students will be led through various cheers.

We can look for a good year from both, but that is not enough. We must do more than look, we must get behind these teams to give them the added drive they need to come out on top. The support however should not come to an end on the 29th, but must be continued through the entire season. Let's give the Friars an extra big push this year.

Madden Voted Spike Shoe Pres.

Recently the Spike Shoe Club elected its officers for the coming year. They are: President, Joe Madden, the captain of the Cross-Country team; Vice President, Eugene Amaral; Secretary, James Malloy, both of Indoor and Outdoor fame; and Treasurer, Al O'Brien, who is a three season stalwart. The club is planning an informal dance in Harkins Hall on December 9. Plans for other activities are in progress. The next meeting is set for the first week in December with the time, place, and date to be posted on the bulletin board. "Anyone who is interested in track may join this club; new members are always welcomed," encouraged Mr. Madden.

REMINDER FOR SENIORS

Seniors are reminded that as of today, all portrait proofs should have been submitted to Photo-Helix Studios.

Any senior who has not done so must do so before Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, or he stands a very good chance of not appearing in the 1956 Veritas at all!!!



By Paul Powers
The Quiet Man

Joe Mullaney is one person who abides by the rule that "Silence is golden."

With the opening game of the season just three weeks hence, and with only two weeks practice behind his recruits, Joe refuses to commit himself when faced with the question of the possibilities of this year's squad. With still another cut to come, due for this week, he probably thinks it wiser to withhold his opinions until he has had a real chance to get a closer look at the 15 or so boys that will remain on the squad. Jokingly, he leaves the brunt of the question and answer period to his banquet circuit partner, Paul Connolly.

To his many duties here at Providence College, Mr. Connolly has added to his list the job of being the

answer man for Coach Mullaney. When asked the other day how the candidates were shaping up, Mr. Mullaney turned the question and answer period over to Mr. Connolly. With a smile, Mr. Connolly in a moment of exaggeration answered, "That is the greatest array of talent ever assembled under one roof." How true this statement is will be brought into the limelight on that very eventful evening of December 3rd, when the Friars open their new gym in playing host to Brown.

On the 29th of November, Alumni Hall will be ringing from the rafters with the enthusiasm of the student body at a pep rally, as they greet the members of the basketball and hockey teams for the first time. This could be the occasion on which Mr. Mullaney will break his period of basketball silence and will let us in on what he thinks the chances of the club will be in the coming campaign.

Hockey Scene

At that rally, set for the 29th, it probably will be the first time that most of us have had a chance to listen to the hockey mentor, Dick Rondeau. His appearances on the campus are quite limited due to his working hours, so that the only chance most of us have of seeing him is at the Friar pucksters' games.

While on the subject of Coach Rondeau, let's take a look at the pucksters' schedule. This year's schedule includes 19 games of which only four are slated for home. Another home tilt may be added with U. S. Olympic team, Eastern representatives, set for December 2nd. If this date cannot be filled the first opportunity that we will have to see the club will be on December 7th, when they play host to Williams College at the hockey plant over on North Main Street.

What a shame it is that the Friars are home so seldom this season, for they are sure to have a team that will be worth while seeing.

No matter where the Friars are playing, no matter if they are the basketball team, the hockey team, or the track team, get behind them.

Intramurals

By JIM SHEAHAN

This past week, the Frosh Ramblers were eliminated from intramural football competition, going down to defeat at the hands of Guzman Hall 7-6 in one of the closest battles of the year.

The Ramblers got off to a fast start in the first half, scoring on a pass from Guglielmo to Hassenfuss. The Guzman defense then prevented the Frosh from scoring again and in the second half came to life with Lion tossing the pigskin to Murray and Lion again passing to Walker for the extra point.

There are two games left to be played in the afternoon league in order to determine a champion.

The Frosh Ramblers and Boston Club play today at 3:30 and Guzman Hall takes on Boston Club tomorrow at 2:40. The victor will be pitted against the Fall River Club in a one game playoff to be held the week of the 21st. The winner of this game will meet Brown's intramural titleholder the following week.

The courts won't be ready for Squash until after Christmas. If, however, enough entries for handball are received, play will begin on Dec. 5. The tournaments will consist of singles and doubles, and all interested faculty members or students of Providence College are asked to register at the Athletic Office, Coaches' Office, or the Equipment Room.

Anyone interested in boxing and general conditioning class may register with Mr. Louthis on or before Dec. 9.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES—DAN. WALSH, JOHN RICH

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Stunning New
SINGLE BREASTED
TUXEDOS
FORMAL BLUE
Featherweight
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Corner Weybosset
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CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
ALUMNI HALL

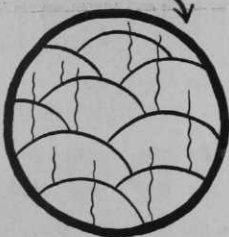
2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



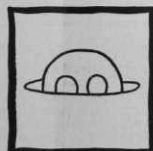
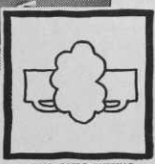
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S *TOASTED*"
to taste better!

Students!
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Top Competition Scheduled For Coach Rondeau's Sextet

If the varsity pucksters of Providence College should attain any honors during the forthcoming season, they will be well deserved because the Friars, according to the official 1955-56 schedule released this week, are taking on the top sextets in New England, New York, and from north of the border where hockey is slept, ate, and talked.

Among the formidable foes listed for clashes with our heroes are Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, R.P.I., Brown, Yale, B.U., Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and two Canadian representatives, Dalhousie University of Canada, and St. Francis Xavier from Nova Scotia.

Two years ago with freshman goaltender Phil Crawford giving a brilliant demonstration, the Black and White chewed the Tigers down in Nassau land, but last year the New Jersey sextet roared back with a decisive victory. The rubber games will be played on the nights of December 9th and 10th, with both contests scheduled for Princeton's home rink.

The Friars have a home and home schedule with Harvard, with one of the games being played on the Crimson's new rink. Harvard will be noticeably weakened by the loss of Bill Cleary, but the N.C.A.A.'s eastern representative of last season, will have a veteran crew supported by

goalie Chuck Flynn (39 saves vs. P.C.) and a crack freshmen team. Thus John Harvard looms as the team to beat in New England and the East.

It will be teacher Eddie Jerimiah, the highly successful mentor of Dartmouth, against his very apt pupil Dick Rondeau, boss man at P.C., on the night of December 16th in the hills of Hanover, New Hampshire. It should be an interesting clash as both the Big Green and P.C. use the same basic offensive patterns.

Rensselaer Polytech returns to the Friars schedule following a year's absence. The Engineers from Troy, New York, always have a power packed squad with several Canadian youths in the lineup. The game will be played on the R.P.I. ice.

The Friars and their arch rival Bruin sextet have their annual intercity series at the Rhode Island Auditorium, and this always provides thrills for supporters of both schools. Brown will be noticeably hampered by the departure of their heroic performer Mr. Dan Keefe, so they will have to dig up a new actor for this year's play.

Steady Eddie Monahan will once again get a chance to play with his favorite Bulldog, that of Eli Yale, as the Rondeau men will try and break the two year New Haven Arena jinx.

The Friars will take that long walk in winding up the season against

those Gotham giants Clarkson and St. Lawrence, in the latter's home palaces, but the lads from Providence Plantations don't scare too easily, as they witnessed Clarkson trouncing the West Point Cadets, and the very next night the Friars turned in the upset of the year. St. Lawrence an easy victor over the locals will present a major stumbling block.

In their first major tourney, the Friars will engage Dalhousie and Tufts, to whom they lost a high scoring heartbreaker last year, at the Lynn, Massachusetts Arena, and B.U.'s Terriers at the Boston Garden, all during the Christmas vacation.

Well, hockey fans, how's that for a nice easy schedule?

Drill Team . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
er and shown excellent interest in the perfection of the team, always keeping his squad well ahead of the others. Toward the middle of the season, Mr. Morrissey was already showing that he had the qualifications of being the team's future leader. Now that he holds that post, it is certain that his knowledge of fancy movements, and precision drill will be enacted.

Cadet Panneton is also well qualified. Being a veteran, he has the experience of working with and training men. Mr. Panneton has shown that he can conduct the team in an exceptional manner. His knowledge and experience are invaluable to the team.

The big highlight for the team this year, of course, will be the intercollegiate drill team competition, held sometime during May. For the last

two years, P.C. has lost to the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit at Brown. Vengeance will be had this year though, for the team is out to win, and it certainly has the spirit necessary for victory.

Home Coming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Each student is entitled to a ticket by virtue of his membership in the Athletic Association. If there is a desire for other tickets, the student should purchase his tickets at an early hour, preferably when he ob-

tains his own, as the Alumni will be given an early choice at getting the tickets. Early purchasing will save later disappointments.

Sunday morning there will be Mass in Aquinas chapel at 11:15. Following Mass a dutch treat brunch at the cafeteria will be held for those who desire it.

Edward T. Lewis, general chairman for the weekend, is pleased with the results and enthusiasm of the Alumni and undergraduates.

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