

Formals — Brown Game — Alumni Highlight Homecoming Weekend

Colonel Roy P. Moss PMS&T To Retire From Active Service Col. Barnett To Be Successor

Colonel Roy P. Moss, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Providence College, reviewed the Cadet Regiment of the college for the last time yesterday. The Colonel, due to retire from active military service on January 31, 1956 was honored with a formal military ceremony on the college grounds. He headed a reviewing party consisting of the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, President of the college, Colonel Roswell King, Chief of the Rhode Island Military District and Colonel Norman P. Barnett, Colonel Moss' successor.

Under Colonel Moss' guidance, the Reserve Officer Training Corps program was organized at Providence College in April 1951 with an enrollment of 531 cadets. At present, the cadet enrollment numbers 822, the largest in Rhode Island.

Prior to his post here at Providence College, Colonel Moss had served in Africa and Italy during World War II and in Korea during the U.N. "Police Action." In 1954, he served as Commanding Officer of the R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The Colonel's personal interest in training young men aspiring to become commissioned officers and his cooperation with the Staff and Faculty here at the college have been instrumental in creating a feeling of interest and enthusiasm for the Reserve Officer Training Corps activities in the student body.

To show its appreciation, Providence College awarded the Colonel an Honorary Degree of Master of Science at the 1955 Commencement Exercises for his "untiring efforts, keenness of mind, administrative experience and warm kindness of heart."

Colonel Norman P. Barnett will assume command upon the departure of Colonel Moss. Col. Barnett graduated from Western Maryland College in 1932, where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. After a brief tour of CCC duty in Northern New York State, Colonel Barnett entered extended active duty in December 1940. He has seen stateside service.

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Law School Exam Given Next Feb.

The Law School Admission Test to be held at Providence College this year has been scheduled for February 18, 1956. Due to the fact that this exam is now required by 50 of the country's law schools and is welcomed by most of the remaining, pre-law students have been urged to take this test.

Students should find out from each law school in which they are interested whether or not this test is required for admission.

Those taking exam must obtain Examination Bulletin and application from the Office of the Dean before January 28. Requirements, instructions for filling out application, and

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Col. Roy P. Moss

Friday of this week will inaugurate a new milestone in Providence College's rapid ascent on the road to national renown. For the first time in the history of the school a formal Homecoming Weekend will be held and already it promises to be the social highlight of the year. The response on campus has been tremendous, and, with the Alumni coming back in full force, a sellout crowd on all events is guaranteed.

The Alumni will be especially interested in the Alumni Ball to be held in Harkins Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The dancing will be preceded by a cocktail party from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Student lounge of Alumni Hall. While the Alumni are dancing in Harkins Hall, the Undergrads will be attending the annual Friar's Formal, sponsored by the Friar's Club, in Aquinas Hall. Music will be by Hugo Basso and his orchestra and dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon, the Varsity Club will sponsor a Luncheon in Alumni Hall at 1:00 p.m. given in honor of the Fabulous Five of 1929. At 2:00 p.m. the Alumni will hold a business meeting in the Student

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Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P. Is Elected And Confirmed As Dominican Prior Provincial



The Very Reverend
William D. Marrin, O.P., P.G.
Prior Provincial,
St. Joseph's Province

The provincial headquarters of the Dominican Province of Saint Joseph has announced the election and confirmation of the Very Reverend William D. Marrin, O.P., P.G., as prior provincial of all Dominicans in the eastern part of the United States. Father Marrin succeeds the Very Reverend Terence S. McDermott, O.P., S.T.M., who served as provincial from 1930 until the present. The new provincial will have jurisdiction over 13 priories, 17 other Dominican houses, Aquinas College-High School, Columbus, Ohio, Providence College, the home mission activities, and the province's foreign mission project. Father Marrin was elected on November 9th at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C. His confirmation has just been received from the Order's principal house, the Convent of Santa Sabina, on the Aventine in Rome.

Father Marrin was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He attended Cystin High School, Saint Paul, and Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. Entering the Dominican Order in 1921, he studied at Saint Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, Saint Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky, the Dominican House of Studies and Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He was ordained at Saint Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C., on June 21, 1926, by the Most Reverend Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic University.

Father Marrin was assigned to teach at Aquinas College-High School, Columbus, Ohio, from 1929 to 1934. He was at Saint Pius Church, Chicago, Illinois, from 1934 to 1936, Saint Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C., from 1936 to 1941, and Saint Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut, from 1941 to 1945. Since 1945 he has been at Saint Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York, N. Y., serving as prior and pastor of the church, one of the most beautiful in the United States. During part of this year he has also served as vicar provincial while Father McDermott was in Rome serving as vicar general of the Order.

The students of Providence College wish their very best to the new spiritual and temporal head of all the Dominican Fathers in Saint Joseph's Province.

Graduate Record Exams This Friday

Friday, December 2nd has been chosen as the date for the Graduate Record Exam. This test is necessary for degree attainment and is compulsory for all seniors.

Although it is difficult to prepare for, the following points will be stressed. It is a test of general scholastic ability and consists of verbal reading, reasoning questions, reading comprehension and mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebra problems and on interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data. A good night's sleep is recommended in order to prepare physically for the test. "The importance of this examination cannot be over emphasized."

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The Fabulous Five Of '29 To Be Honored Sat. Night

By George Hines, '59

Saturday night, when Alumni Hall is officially opened to the public, the men for whom the modern gymnasium is named will return to their Alma Mater for the first annual Homecoming ceremonies.

Memories and reminiscences are foremost on the agenda for the old grads. Probably first in their recollections will be the great 1928-29 Providence College basketball team that compiled a 17-3 record and annexed the New England hoop championship. The men who composed this fabulous squad will be on hand to help celebrate the opening. Compared with the

old Providence Gym of their days, the new fieldhouse will seem spacious indeed.

Ed Wineapple, John Krieger, Larry Wheeler, Stan Szylka and Bill McCue made up this squad that defeated such large basketball powers as Dartmouth, Yale and St. John. All members of the team were singled out for honors on national, sectional and/or state levels.

Wineapple of Salem, Mass., was the team's high scorer with 278 points, was the highest scoring guard in the East. Colonel Humor Magazine selected him as All-American, calling him one of the most accurate shots

in the nation. He is now sales manager of the New York office of a large sporting goods concern.

Krieger, with 212 markers, was the sixth leading scorer in the East, and along with McCue, formed the best forward combination on the Atlantic coast. Krieger was a varsity player for two years, and was considered very fast and an excellent shot. Both he and Wineapple were selected first team All-New England.

Krieger is now the Rev. Anselm Krieger, O.F.M., and is a member of the faculty of Siena College in Al

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THE COWL

Our 18th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
EATON STREET AT RIVER AVENUE
PROVIDENCE 4, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harkins Hall
Phone UNION 1-1593, Ext. 256

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Associated College Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

Fast Before The Feast

The altar was bare of flowers. The priest was vested in purple. For the Church the season of Advent had begun. It was the beginning of the fast before the feast.

But in the Sunday newspapers the advertisements proclaimed the beginning of the holiday season. Hotels advertised their facilities for handling Christmas parties. Various companies said that the successful hostess used their product. One department store had four Santas on duty. Yes, it was the beginning of the holiday season.

As students of a Catholic college, however, we should be aware of the true nature of this Advent season. We should not be prematurely celebrating Christmas, but preparing for it according to our ability.

First Friday

This coming Friday, December 2nd, is the First Friday of the month of December. All Providence College students should take this occasion to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. Many of us fail to realize the wonderful promises attached to making the First Fridays. Here at the College these things are available to us at hours that are convenient to us all. Let's all make this coming First Friday a memorable one by starting it with Almighty God!

"I'm Sorry, Sir"

A librarian, not the dumpy and dowdy refugee from the cartoons, but rather a well-dressed woman with an urbane sense of humor, approaches the main desk with a dusty volume in her hand. After leafing through the pages, she asks quietly, "Are you a student?"

"Yes" is the reply, a mixture of pride and presumption.

"Oh, I am sorry. You can't have the book." This is a scene, often re-enacted in our library. To be the victim of this situation is becoming a claim to distinction. It signifies the arrival at some esoteric peak. The student has found a use for some book, so unused, that he can not use the book.

But this situation can be frustrating. The student is someone eager for knowledge, and the librarian must squelch that eagerness. The book is tantalizingly passed before the victim-student, and then removed from the grasp of his ardent fingers.

We assume that there are logical reasons for the action of the public library. The basis for this assumption is diplomatic as well as rational.

One reason is that students may be vandals. Rather than read a book and return it, some will read a book and remove pages for future reference. Others will keep the book and pay a fine. This increases a personal library, but depletes the stock of the public library.

Another reason is that the books are old and out-of-print. Age does not connote worth. A book may be out-of-print, because it has been superseded by a more recent or more scholarly work. But it may still be of value for the student.

These are the probable reasons. Like most rules, however, this rule has its loop-holes. For the sake of the student we will list them.

First, the book may be used in the library. Thus a student could take notes on selected passages. But this is very impractical for more technical works. One person wished to use a Gaelic grammar, printed in 1867. The grammar had never appeared on the Best Seller List or a list of the one hundred books of Western Civilization, but he could not borrow the book from the library. He also could

not learn Gaelic grammar in twelve hours, or twelve weeks for that matter.

The alternative method is to have a simple-minded and aged friend borrow the book. The librarian will gladly surrender the work into the hands of someone who does not look intelligent enough to read the volume. Although simple-minded people are preferred, other adults will do.

This ruling could be made ineffective if enough people used the methods, listed above. If the library could be made to recognize this fact, they might repeal the rule. Perhaps they could reassess the value of the books, now prohibited, and increase the number of available books.

As it stands, the rule is kin to the many antiquated and ridiculous laws, which have outlived their usefulness.

Salve, Guzmanite!

The Dominican pre-ecclesiastical students of Guzman Hall have once again won the trophy for excellence in Latin awarded by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin. All the students of Providence College have a right to be proud of our Dominican students. Although we see very little of them, they have always been most prominent in the intellectual and athletic life of the College. Their diligence and effort is clearly evidenced by their extraordinary showing in A.P.S.L. exam, given by the organization which awards the trophy for exceptional achievement in the Latin language.

The COWL extends its sincere congratulations to the students and to their professor, the Reverend John D. Skalko, O.P., who is in charge of the Latin program at Guzman Hall and who we feel is in no small way responsible for the success of his students. Carry on, Guzmanites, and hold high the name of our College and the sacred Order of Preachers!

BOOK . . . REVIEW

During its desperate hours of the spring of 1864, the waning Confederacy hastily erected in the burning heart of Central Georgia a war prison named Andersonville. This infamous twenty-acre stockade, with practically no provisions for sanitation, water, or shelter, held a maximum of 3000 men who were guarded by the refuse of a military state and commanded by an incompetent named Henri Wirz. In its history, this jail drank the blood of more Yankee soldiers than the battle of Bull Run, Seven Days, Antietam, Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and Gettysburg combined. This blemish caused by war and its effect on people is the subject of Mac and Kinley Kantor's book, "Andersonville." Out of fragmentary records, the author has wrought an engrossing fictional novel which has neither a villain nor a hero but a steady cross-section of typical American Civil War characters who, stamped by the embracing stain of a prison, are submerged into an equal humanity or inhumanity of agonized portraits — not men. From the Confederate Wirz to innocent spectators and the prisoners themselves all are subjected to die of confinement and evil. Andersonville was the community of the damned.

This November's book of the month selection is jammed with hundreds of short lived characters who are viewed from the various vantage points; the selection of the site, the building of the stockade, the herding in of the prisoners, the changing fortunes of the South. From the scope of prison life the book develops to a representation of a panorama of the entire Civil War.

However, the prisoners themselves who are meant to represent the whole of American society dominate. There is, for example, Edward Blamey, the product of generations of New England fishermen and the possessor of a keen eyesight, who sold his sharp sight to the Raiders for favors and got killed for his betrayal. There is Willie Mann of Missouri whose father, a doctor, told him that water was the key to health and by means of this advice saved his own life and the lives of some of his comrades by not drinking the polluted water inside the stockade. There is Eden Dooliver of Iowa who loved birds better than men and there are many more characters whose history, talents, ambitions, morals, or lack of morals, are portrayed by the author who shows the tortuous struggle between their abilities to survive and their inevitable fate to succumb to the pests of the prison.

If one has the intestinal fortitude to see men fall like tin toys to the ravages of gangrene, dysentery, scurvy, pellagra or starvation, the full impact of this novel will strike him.



OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

I went into Paul Connolly's office about a week ago to dig up some information concerning the great basketball team of 1929 — the team being honored at the first Homecoming Weekend — and learned some very amazing and amusing facts. Mr. Connolly was very helpful when I questioned him and he gave me three pages of facts to go by . . . but before I begin, I would like to voice some praise for our "Alumni Representative." Paul is the sort of a guy that gets you interested in becoming an alumnus when you're a freshman and keeps you in that spirit all the way through college until the time comes when you are an alumnus — not at all like some instructors who make you wish you were an alumnus so you could escape their wrath. But to my story.

As you all know, P. C. was once the power-house of Eastern basketball. She had a representative on practically every year's All-American team. This is a fact. What my story is concerned with today is an incident that was somewhat hidden from historical record, the time that the great and fabulous team of '29 almost didn't play.

In those days, a much different type of basketball was used. It was a lopsided sort of ball with laces on the side; learning to dribble it was an art in itself. A player would be dribbling down court when suddenly the ball would land on the protruding laces and bounce off in the least suspected direction. The trick to successful dribbling, therefore, was to keep the laces face up. It has here that P. C. excelled.

Now during the weeks prior to the 1929 season, a great deal of anxiety had been built up around the fact that the team had only one decent enough ball with which to play in competitive endeavors. This meant that that ball had to be closely guarded and well kept if the team wanted their usual unbeaten season. Two men were assigned the singular task of polishing it daily. Meanwhile, back at the gym, the team was using balloons to practice with.

They were going through the motions of a regular drill one cold late-Fall afternoon when the eighth successive balloon drifted up to the gym ceiling and refused to obey the law of gravity. Eddie Wineapple, who went on to make All-American, gave out a fierce, frightening, and frustrated yell, raced over to Larry Wheeler, the team captain, and in an impassive voice, demanded that the team use real basketballs when they practiced. Realizing that tension was mounting, Larry succeeded in getting permission to use the real ball during the three practices before the opening game.

The first day, all went well. The team was happy and clicked with the precision of the Harlem Globetrotters. That night, the basketball was washed with saddle soap, polished, and placed in a specially heated container so the leather wouldn't crack. The next day, the team sparkled as no Providence team had sparkled before. If they could play the whole season in just half that form, they were sure to have the greatest team ever to run up and down a basketball court. Again that night, the ball was washed with saddle soap, polished, and placed in the specially heated container.

But the next day was almost disastrous. It was the day before the opening game and spirits were high. The team had just finished its warm-up exercises when the coach decided to have a full game scrimmage. Wineapple was to head the "green-shirts" and Wheeler, the "no-shirts".

The game was thrilling to watch and was going along pretty well when suddenly Larry managed to steal the ball from Wineapple and score two very important points. This put the "no-shirts" in front, 50 to 48. Always game for a good scrap, Eddie took the ball down court dribbling handsomely as he worked his way around man after man of the "green-shirts". He was just coming in for a fancy lay-up when the ball bounced on the laces, scurried off in a reverse direction, and stopped dead about ten feet away. Wheeler and Wineapple dived for the ball simultaneously and landed, Larry on top of the ball. A tremendous explosion, and when they arose, the ball was as flat as an opened bottle of beer a week old.

Horror filled the minds of all concerned. All knew the importance of that ball. The two disciples of care that had been in charge of the ball quickly took it away. Feverishly, they tore the laces away and examined the bladder within the basketball. It was split right down the middle; repair seemed impossible.

But Wineapple, in a moment of inspiration, came up with a day-saving idea. Without discussing what he had in mind, he put his robe on and ran out of the gym. Ten minutes later, he returned with a small bag in his hand. Sheepishly, he ran over to a corner of the gym and, shielding his actions, took out the contents of the bag. Laboriously, he labored over the damaged ball. Then, with the buoyant happiness of a little lad, he turned triumphantly with the basketball in perfect form. It was round as round could be, but he wouldn't divulge what he had done.

Naturally, they won the opening game and it was here that that now common expression was born . . . the victory was "in the bag".

In Passing

By Dave Pappin

This coming weekend Providence College will join the long list of colleges that celebrate an annual Homecoming Weekend. It will be the first in the history of the college. It will be quite different from the first homecoming which was celebrated at Hale University. It was the brainstrom of Paul Yarvard, the head of the alumni at that time.

It was in the year 1803 when Paul first conceived the idea to sponsor an annual event, not only to renew old acquaintances, but also, to have the alumni meet the student body. After conferring with the president of the college, a Dietrich Minton, they decided to arrange a rugby match between Hale and Rinceton University as a highlight of the weekend. A gala

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Nebulous Notions

Perhaps it's a good thing that the Gymnasium wasn't built to contain a hockey arena. With only four or five home games this year, it wouldn't have been worth the trouble. . . Optimists are inclined to believe that the Voice of Providence College will once again be heard this week. (Many were wondering if the Voice had a bad case of laryngitis). . . For the first time in many years, exactly one-half the Veritas will be in the publisher's hands before Christmas. . . Dan Walsh, the President of the Student Body, has announced that all officers of organizations holding affairs on Campus, are responsible and will be held accountable for the enforcement of all school and congress regulations and laws regarding such affairs. (Beware of the C.B.I.). . . The rumors around Aquinas Hall say that

(Continued on Page 3)

Five Candidates Vying For First Homecoming Queen



Ann Wall



Doris Cluley



Marilyn Roth



Joan Riley



Anne Marie Gorman

Five Finalists Seek Her Majesty Title

The only remaining problem confronting the committees of the Friars Formal is the selection of the Queen, the complexity of which will be solved in the following manner. The five finalists' pictures will be on display at the dance. Each couple attending will receive two ballots at the door which they will cast for one of the finalists. Shortly before intermission the ballots will be tallied and the queen will be presented at intermission.

Finalists for the position of queen are: Miss Ann Wall, who will be rep-

resenting the Providence Club and escorted by Ronnie Sullivan; Miss Doris Cluley, who will be representing Alpha Epsilon Delta and escorted by Art Rinaldi; Miss Ann Marie Gorman will represent the Pyramid Players and be escorted by Vinny Ferrioli; Miss Joan Riley will represent the Blackstone Valley Club and be escorted by Jim Hagen; and Miss Marilyn Roth representing the Metropolitan Club will be escorted by Jack Riedy.

The queen of the Friars Formal will also be queen of Homecoming Weekend at which "Her Majesty" will be presented to the Alumni Association at their dinner dance to be held the same night at Harkins Hall. Saturday evening she will preside over

the various activities presented by the Alumni Association.

Students are reminded that tickets for the luncheon on Saturday noon and evening are on sale at the Alumni Office.

Nebulous Notion . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in the very near future, changes will be made as to the method of feeding the students. . . It would be very nice if the Alma Mater were sung at all the basketball games. (Of course everyone knows the words.) . . .

Major Items Covered At Congress Meeting

At the November meeting of the Student Congress several lively debates arose. One of the most heated concerned a bill introduced by Rep. Bill Sweeney, '57, which was designed to restrict invitations to Friday night stag dances to girls of college age. In a speech to the Congress, Rep. Sweeney declared that the dances were getting a reputation as teen age socials to keep high school students off the streets.

The Sweeney Act provides for the printing of a number of permanent "admission cards" which would be issued to girls in nearby colleges and hospitals. One of the major drawbacks of the plan was that it provided no equitable means of distribution to working girls. Two suggestions were made to alleviate this: the first being that they could be distributed through the Junior Veri-dames, and the other that they could be distributed at the door. The latter, however, drew heavy fire from many members of the Congress who felt that it would be embarrassing to girls to have to prove their age at the door.

Several representatives who opposed the plan indicated that they would be willing to support it if senior high school girls were admitted. This was opposed by others who felt that it would pave the way for the younger ones and eventually defeat the purpose of the bill.

A test vote in the Congress showed that the sentiment of the members was evenly divided pro and con. Most of the Congressmen recognized the existence of the problem and realized that something should be done to eliminate the situation, but were disagreed as to the best means of accomplishing this. The bill has been referred to the Legislative Committee for study. Committee Chairman Dan Harrington has announced that he will hold hearings on the measure and anyone interested is free to attend and express his views.

The Congress also passed a bill prohibiting the inclusion of "inactive clubs" in the Veritas. The act was passed with only two dissenting votes and was signed into law by President Walsh.

Among the major campus organizations affected is WDOM, the college radio station. Although the station has functioned infrequently in the past few years, this has not always been the fault of the station itself, since it has experienced transmission difficulties and still is in need of an adequate room. Nevertheless, several Congressmen felt that it should not be included in the yearbook unless it is functioning in the very near future. One spokesman pointed out that, "it would be foolish to include the COWL if it never put out an issue, the Pyramid Players if they never put on a production, and everyone would certainly be up in arms if the Congress were included and never held a meeting or performed any of its governmental functions."

It was announced this week, by President Walsh that Club Presidents will be held responsible for any and all violations of rules, regarding campus social functions. The Presidents are liable to prosecution in the Student Court for failure to enforce them.

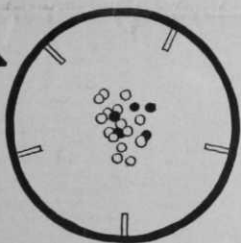
A PRIVILEGE

It is a privilege for the student body of this institution to be admitted to some practice sessions. Keep this in mind lest you will find the doors locked some day!

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Doodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



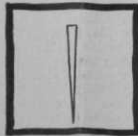
WATERMELON (EATEN)

Anita Key
Drahe



BLUE MOON

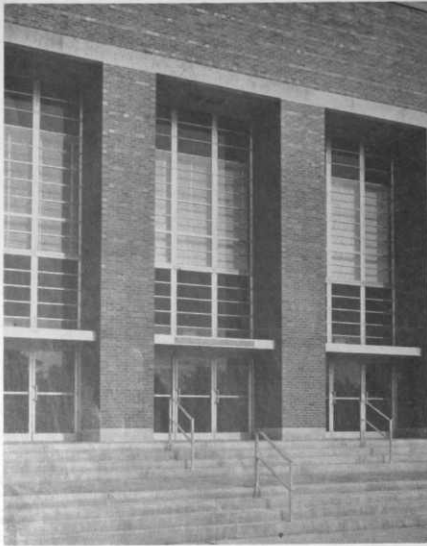
Gary Roberts
The Citadel



CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)

Richard Silbert
Columbia

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



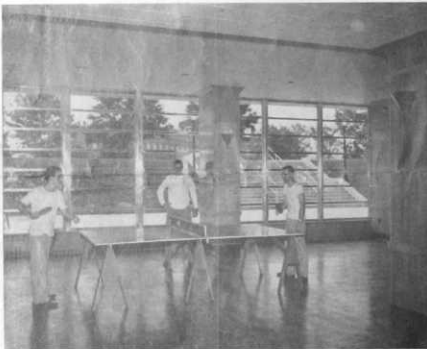
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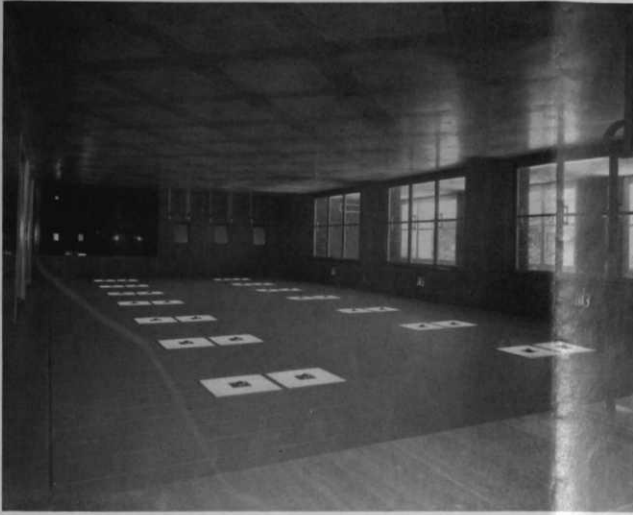
By John Hannon

Through thick and thin, without special gifts and endowments, Providence College has made its way to a peak that was not dreamed of only a short 39 years ago. It was the year 1915 when the Right Reverend Matthew Harkins, D.D., Bishop of Providence, issued an invitation to the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph to found and staff a college in Rhode Island. The following year, 1916, saw Bishop Harkins' cherished hope, to provide a school of higher education for Catholic men, begin to bear fruit. It was in this year that preliminary organization was begun by the Very Reverend Raymond Meagher, O.P. The year 1917 was a banner year; it saw the acquisition of the necessary charter from the Rhode Island General Assembly. In the spring of 1917, the construction of Harkins Hall was officially begun, and it was dedicated with due ceremony on Sunday, May 25, the year of the golden anniversary of Bishop Harkins. From the erection of this first structure Providence College has progressed to the point where it is now composed of ten buildings, a prodigious number, considering the short length of time and finances with which the College has had to build.

Turning into the main drive of the college, one is overwhelmed by the beauty of the well kept and expertly landscaped grounds. The view straight ahead shows Harkins Hall to have lost none of the beauty of its Gothic architecture. Walking up the tree-lined sidewalk past the two beautiful gate posts on which is inscribed the seal and motto of the

College, one comes, to the new modern and beautifully designed Albertus Magnus Hall, home of the science student. A further glimpse around the beautiful campus shows us the dormitories, Aquinas Hall, the first to be built and the two recently acquired buildings, St. Joseph Hall and Stephen Hall. Going further we see Donnelly Hall, St. Thomas House, Antoninus Hall, Guzman Hall, the very beautiful War Memorial Grotto, and finally we come to the awe inspiring edifice Alumni Hall, the recently constructed two and one half million structure, the hope and culmination of a hope born long before in the hearts of many. One of the most beautiful and best constructed buildings to be found anywhere in the U. S., Alumni Hall serves as a multi-purpose building which includes: a classroom building possessing lecture rooms and faculty offices; an armory, providing a rifle range and complete facilities for the R.O.T.C.; an auditorium providing seats for 3,000 at academic convocations and other functions; a spacious, new and well equipped gymnasium, providing accommodations for both the intramural play of the student and intercollegiate competition, with seating capacity for 3,500; a student health center providing medical facilities for examination and treatment; and general exercise rooms; a new modern dining hall for day students, with tables for 450 at each sitting, a guest home for visiting teams, and an alumni meeting center with conference room for the board of governors. It is a structure that defies word description and must be seen to be





Alumni Hall

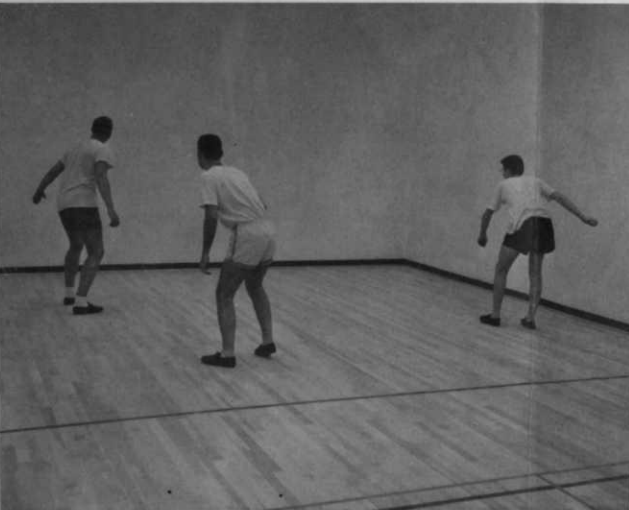
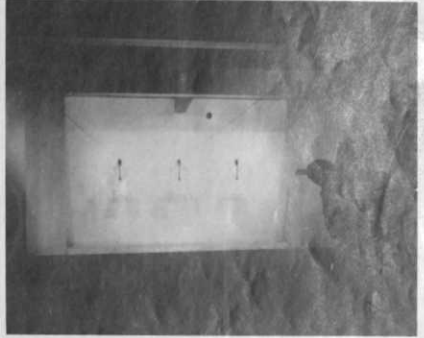
fully appreciated. Alumni Hall is not only a building of which the College itself is proud, but it stands as a great monument to architectural beauty of which the whole community can be proud.

To the average student Alumni Hall has fulfilled part of a dream, a dream which perhaps began when plans were first announced for its construction or perhaps when the first glimpse was had of its skeletal framework shortly after the commencement of actual construction. It signifies the center of campus activities and the satisfying of the student's out of class needs. It is quite a staggering thought to think of the opportunities which this building affords. A student may without setting foot outside its doors, attend a lecture or an assembly, watch a basketball game, have dinner, play ping pong, relax in a lounge indoors, or in warmer weather, relax out on one of the sun decks, practice golf, take a shower or steam bath, play squash, handball, badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard. In case of the necessity of medical attention a student may visit the college doctors.

Therefore, it is with great pride that we look forward to the weekend of December 2, when Alumni Hall will echo to the happy voices of returning alumni and joyous undergraduates as the first intercollegiate basketball game is played, (against Brown). Thus on Saturday, December 3, Providence College will launch itself into a new and exciting era in its athletic history. Playing a heavy schedule of 23 games the Friar hoopers will take

on such powers as St. Francis College, St. John's University, Georgetown University, Notre Dame University, and Holy Cross College, to mention but a few. It is therefore fitting that this weekend will go down in history; it is P.C.'s first formal homecoming weekend and also the inauguration of Alumni Hall. It is the general consensus of the faculty and student body that this affair will be an overwhelming success. Eager and enthusiastic alumni and undergraduates are working hand in hand to insure the favorable outcome of this great occasion.

On Friday evening, Dec. 2, the annual and ever popular Friars' Formal will be held in Aquinas Lounge. On Saturday, Dec. 3, there will be a varsity luncheon in honor of the great basketball team of 1928-29, of which three members were All-American choices. Later in the day from three to five-thirty there will be a tea dance held in Harkins Hall to which all undergraduates are invited. At five-thirty, an informal supper with the faculty, in the cafeteria of Alumni Hall is scheduled. At seven that night the festivities and excitement will reach their peak as the freshman team tangles with the young "Cubs" from across the city. Then at eight-thirty the varsity contest will begin with our traditional rivals from Brown. On Sunday morning Mass will be held in Aquinas Chapel at 11:15 with a Dutch treat brunch to follow for those who desire it. Therefore, it is felt that the seven thousand alumni, the faculty and the undergraduate student body can be justifiably proud of this new era which is about to begin in the history of Providence College.





Friar Cagers To Christen Alumni Hall Against Brown

**By Paul Powers
Coach Joe Mullaney**
This is Joe's first year here at P. C. and he is faced with quite a task in the Friars heavy schedule. Mullaney comes to the P. C. campus fresh from a very successful season at the helm of Norwich where his team compiled a record of 17-3. Mullaney is not new to the game of basketball by no means, having been a member of the championship Holy Cross teams and then a member of the pro Boston Celtics.

For a month now Joe has been running his squad of 17 through preliminary drills, offenses, and defenses for the coming season. Joe has found quite a job to pick five boys who will be able to work together as a starting unit, come the opening whistle Saturday.

Captain Don Moran
This will be Don's third year as a member of the varsity unit and he will be out to make this one his best. Don stands about six foot, has a good set shot and can drive well. He is also one of the better defensive players on the squad.

Larry Collamore
This will also be Larry's third year as a varsity member. He is one of Mullaney's big men who can move fairly well around the bucket, and he is also a good rebounder. Although he has not seen much action in the last couple of seasons he is expected to be in there quite often.

Ralph Tedesco
Ralph is the third senior on the ball club this year. He is a good set shot and hits pretty regularly with his jump shot. Two years ago as a sophomore he scored 31 pts. against URI. He has seen considerable action in the last two years and should be in there a lot this year.

Ed Donahue
Donahue returns to the basketball wars after a year's layoff because of sickness. Donahue can do about anything, from playing out-side as a ball handler or underneath as a rebounder. Although slowed by his sickness, Ed has been coming along and will be playing quite readily.

Skip Karam
Karam did not play frosh ball last season and so he could also be called a newcomer to P. C. He is small, has a good one hand shot and is a good ball hawk.

John Ritch
John is the Friars "big" man standing 6'6". He finished second to Pascale last year as the team's leading scorer. He also did the bulk of the Friars rebounding. Although he is slowed down a little by his size

he shoots well with a one hander and is aggressive under the boards.

Pat Grady
Pat has become an improved ball player over his performances last season. He is another big boy standing only an inch shorter than Ritch. He is a good rebounder, a good defensive player and moves well in close. You'll be seeing a lot of Pat this year.

Roland Benoit
As a high school player he led the state of Rhode Island in scoring in his senior year. Last year as a freshman he was always hitting double figures. He can always get the points when needed. He is a little weak on defense, but is always an offensive threat.

Gordie Holmes
From my point of view he is everybody's player. He is quick, can shoot, can play defense, in other words, he is a good all around ball player. Last year he worked very well with Tirico and Jenks in setting up the fast break the frosh used. Gordie will be seeing considerable duty this year.

Frankie Tirico
Frankie is another small man, who, besides being a fine shot, is also a good defensive player. He is a heady ball player who knows what is really going on out there on the floor. His greatest weapon is his set shot.

Lionel Jenkins
Although he stands only 6'2", Jenks is probably one of the best rebounders that P. C. has ever seen. He is very agile and moves quick. He is not a great shot, but he will score when you need them.

Larry Connolly
Larry is another small guy having about an inch advantage on Williams. Larry is a good ball handler, play maker and a pretty good shot. He is also a good defensive player.

Roger Canestrari
Rog is another big man who is a good rebounder. He teamed with Jenkins last year as the top rebounders for the frosh. His best shot is a one hander.

Ed Cahill
Cahill is one of the new players here at P. C. He is also a big man, but has been hampered by a knee injury all month long. He is an aggressive ball player, who can really get up under the boards for those offensive rebounds. He is good on defense and is a good long shot.

Frankie Williams
Here is the original hustler. Standing only a mere 5'6", Frankie is all over the court. For the size of him he gives the big boys quite a rough time. Not much of a shot, he makes

up for it with his play making and hustle.

Bob Ferriter
Bob is another newcomer to P. C. He is a good steady ball player with a good one hand set and jump shot as his chief offensive weapons. He is also a good defensive player.

Mike Pascale
There's not much that can be said about Mike, only that he is probably the best shot on the team. This he showed all year long last season as he was the Friars leading scorer. He uses his jump shot to good advantage. He is also a fine rebounder.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
ball was also planned for Saturday night.

The alumni started arriving Friday night and, as was the custom, they decided to get together at the local tavern. Many was the keg of ale that was rolled out and many was the Hale grad who was likewise rolled out. At four in the morning when the local gendarmes broke up the party it was unanimously decided to make this part of every homecoming (except at P. C.).

The rugby match the following day was well attended, but as fate would have it, Hale was trounced by Rinceton. The men of Hale seemed to be playing in a fog and their star players were in their beds suffering from acute cases of post-Bacchanalian misery (a hangover). The loss of the game did little to dampen the spirits at the ball that night however. The ladies in their long flowing gowns, and the men in their silk shirts and satin knickers looked the pinnacle of fashion. As the ball progressed many old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones were made. At twelve, as the orchestra finished a minuet, a toast was proposed to the proud name of Hale. This was followed by a toast to the student body, then to the Alumni, then to the rugby team, each man individually, and so on through the night till at last, with only a few couples left standing, someone proposed a toast to Rinceton.

Homecoming has come down through the years to this grand old tradition. It has become a time for merry-making and meeting old friends. We hope that it will become a tradition at P. C. and that everyone will act as the gentleman that each and every P. C. man really is. Let us hope that this homecoming weekend, which will be the first, will not be the last.





Varsity Pucksters In Debut With Olympic Stars



By Paul Powers
First Homecoming Weekend
 Friday evening will be the beginning of the first Homecoming Weekend in the history of P. C. This will be quite a busy weekend for most of P. C., with the alumni returning to greet the opening of the athletic plant named in their honor; the Alumni Ball is on tap for Friday evening also.

On the sports front, the Friar hockey squad will get things under way when they take on the Eastern representatives of the U. S. Olympic hockey team over at the R. I. Auditorium. This will be the Friars second year in varsity competition, and a win over the Olympic representatives would certainly get their 1955-56 season off with a bang.

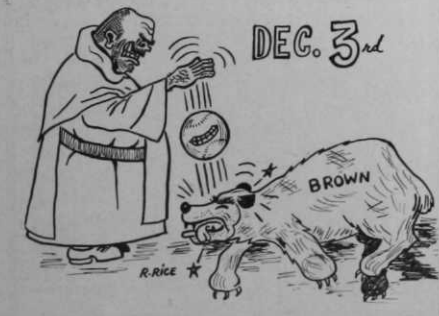
But, above all, everyone is waiting for Saturday night and the official opening of Alumni Hall. For a month now coach Joe Mullaney has been running his squad through their drills preparing for the big night. It'll be standing room only when the Friars take the floor for their initial start in their new gym.

Alumni Hall is a far cry from the days when the Friars had to be content in using the playing surface in Harkins Hall for their home floor. This will also be the first time since the playing days in Harkins Hall that the Friars can really call a playing floor home. City Gym and the Mt. Pleasant High School floors have been home to the Friars in recent years.

1929 Squad to Be Honored
 This is the day when high scoring games are the prevalent thing in the game of basketball. Gone are the days when you would pick up your newspapers and read of a college game being played to 30-29 score or maybe as high as 50-45. Those days are in the past and today the scores usually are soaring into the hundreds, with scores like 110-108, or 115-112.

This weekend will also be a time in which the basketball team of 1929 will be honored. That team was the first to bring basketball prominence to Providence College. That year under the leadership of its fine coach Arch McCellan, better known as the "General", the Friars compiled a fine record of 17 wins against only three losses. That year the Friars also won the title of New England Champs. Among the members of that great team was one, Ed Wineapple. Wineapple was the Friars leading scorer and finished fourth in the east in scoring. For his fine efforts, Wineapple was honored by being picked on the first five of that year's All-American team. Wineapple was the first of the great basketball players to be produced here at P. C. In time such outstanding players as Ted McConnon, Walt Lozski, Art Weinstein, Jim Schlimm and Bob Moran were to follow. Wineapple was the leading Friar scorer until McConnon came along in the early '40's and rewrote the score book. McConnon held the Friar record until 1950 when it was snapped by the Pennsylvania product, Schlimm. But, Schlimm did not reign long as the leading Friar scorer; for in his senior year he was joined by one, Bob Moran, a versatile young chap from the borough of Brooklyn. In his four years here at P. C. Moran scored a grand total of 1245 pts., 455 of them in his junior year.

From Bob Moran we come to days of another Moran, Donald by name, a brother of Bob, of John Ritch, of Mike Pascale and Ed Donahue. These will be the names you will be hearing when the Friars take the floor come Saturday night. These are the boys who will carry on the fine tradition of P. C.



ATHLETIC OFFICE NOTICES

Students who wish to go to the hockey game Friday night at the Auditorium need only to present their student ticket books at the door. There the proper ticket will be taken from the book by an attendant.

Students will not be required to bring their student ticket books to the Athletic Office again until the St. John's game. Instead they will just present the book at the door and the proper ticket will be taken.

The golf room is now ready for use by the students. Students are to be reminded that those who wish to use this room are to supply themselves with their own clubs and golf balls.

Boston Club Downs Fall River; Wins Title

By Jim Sheahan
 After triumphing over the Fall River club last week, Boston Club went on to become the P. C. intramural champions putting the Fall River Club on the short end of a 26-7 score. Reagan was the big gun for the victors scoring three times and assisting another tally. Falvey contributed the lone P.D. for Fall River.

Boston Club will meet Brown's title holder, Lamda-Chi-Alpha, at 3 p.m. this afternoon on College Hill.

Entries for boxing and handball will be accepted at the coach's office until Dec. 16.

N.E. Tourney Stars Lead Frosh Six

By Gene Ziurys
 Featuring many of last March's New England Hockey Tourney players, the freshmen pucksters are in their eighth week of practice. It shapes up as an interesting season with men from every New England state except Vermont.

The Bay State sends most men this year. Four wings from Massachusetts are George Boudreau, the only armed forces veteran on the squad, Bill Leonard, Salvatore Carvelli, and Jack Bisch. Also, two of the three goalie candidates include Jim Toomey and Harold Pilgiani.

Joe Barile and Don Dello Stritto come up from the highly successful Hamden squad whose only defeat last season was at the hands of the FRIAR frosh. Joe was a center and Don played defense for Don McNeely's Greenies last year.

Down from Maine are Bob and Ray Labbe, Gil Domingue, Bert Lajoie, and goalie Don Girard. All five performed in the schoolboy hockey tourney here in Providence last spring under the banner of St. Dominic's of Lewiston.

Lone man from New Hampshire is Bob Filfion, a former Notre Dame High defenseman. Bob is an ex-teammate of Raymond Blancette who is now with the Black and White varsity.

Five home state Rhode Island pucksters are also on the frosh roster. Lone man from New Hampshire is Bob Filfion, a former Notre Dame High defenseman. Bob is an ex-teammate of Raymond Blancette who is now with the Black and White varsity.

year's Friar frosh, who, besides defeating Hamden, beat the Brown freshmen twice and split with a strong St. Dom's High.

In concluding, we would like to mention that thirty freshmen showed up for a crack at the team—a very good display of spirit. Keep it up, Class of '59!

Frosh Prepare For Bruin Cubs

With their opening game but three days off, the Providence College freshman basketball team is spending their last few days preparing for their Baptismal contest against the yearlings of Brown. After a solid month of strenuous practice, in the beginning, consisting of bushing up on fundamentals and getting the "feel" of college type basketball, Ernie Caverly's men are looking forward to a fine season.

As of now, the starting five are still a question mark. They will, however, be chosen from seven of the following: Ken Clements, from Rensselaer, N.Y.; Frank Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Paul Martin, Newport, R.I.; Dick Besette, Central Falls, R.I.; Dan McLaughlin, Springfield, Mass.; Pete Schemente, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Paul Howard, Somerville, Mass.

A look at the team shows us that it has some fine ball-handlers, and the club as a whole has plenty of speed. The squad is not a very tall one with most of the height made up by Howard, 6'4", and Martin and Schemente, 6'3". Scrimmaging almost entirely against the varsity, Caverly has been exemplifying a fast break, or "race-horse" style of game.

The game will commence at 7:30 on Saturday evening as the first part of a doubleheader in Alumni Hall.

The remainder of the freshman squad consists of the following men: Vic Cesar, Oakville, Conn.; Walt Caspar, Hollis, L.I.; Frank Lenaghman, Meriden, Conn.; John Schwalm, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Donat Sufletto, Woonsocket, R.I.; Tim Ahern, Newport, R.I.; Tom Rossi, New Bedford, Mass.; George Cartwright, Pawtucket, R.I.; Dave Curry, Meriden, Conn.; and Bernie McGline, Pelham, N.Y. Managers are John Dykes, Lyndbrook, L.I. and John Connolly, Newton, Mass.

NO HIT—NO RUN

Last pitcher to hurl a no hit—no run game for P. C. before Jim Coates did last May 21, 4-0 against Brandeis, was Eddie Wineapple who set down Lowell Textile 9-0 in 1928. Mr. Wineapple was also an All American in basketball for the Friars.

Guess The Score !!

What will the final score be?
 The object of the game is to enter yourself in this guessing contest and see if you can guess what the final score of the Brown-P.C. game will be. The only thing you need to enter this contest is a pencil and a wrapper from a package of Chesterfields. Just write your name on the back of the package along with your guess of the final score and then deposit it in P. O. Box 384, Alumni Hall.

The one coming closest to the correct score will be awarded a carton of America's favorite cigarette, Chesterfield, by Philip Leonard, your campus representative for Chesterfield. Enter now.

TWENTY-FIVE SENIORS ELECTED FOR INCLUSION IN WHO'S WHO

Twenty-three seniors of the class of 1956 have been included in this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", it was learned today.

The selections were made on the basis of activities, leadership and general participation in school affairs and approved on academic standing and personal qualifications by the Dean of Studies.

The members include William L. Allen, Jr., William T. Barrett, Joseph A. Buckley, Martin J. Butler, Charles H. Curran, III, Amleto E. D'Andrea, Jr., Louis M. DeNegre, George J. Hickey, Jr., Philip P. Leonard, Edward J. Lynch, James J. McLarney, Joseph L. Madden, Edward J. Monahan, Hugh L. Moore, Jr., Paul F. Pothin, Paul S. Quinn, John E. Reidy, Richard P. Rice, Ronald M. Sullivan, Ralph A. Tedesco, Anthony M. Victory, Daniel C. Walsh, and Robert P. Woods.

William L. Allen

Albany, N.Y., Political Science Major, Dean's List 1-2-3, DES 4, Spike Shoe 1-4, Barristers 1, Carolan Club 1-3-4, St. Thomas More 3-4, Track 1-4.

William T. Barrett

East Hartford, Conn., Economics Major, Dean's List 3, NFCCS 1-2-3-4, WDOM 1-2, Antoninus Club 4 (Treasurer), Ski Club 4, Carolan Club 1-2-3-4 (3 Vice-pres., 4 Pres.), St. Thomas More 3-4, Tennis 3-4, Hartford Club 1-2-3-4 (Sec. 2, Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4), Basketball 1, Sociology Club 3-4 (Vice-pres. 4), Intramural basketball 1-2-3-4, Intramural football 1-2-3-4.

Joseph A. Buckley

Bridgewater, Mass., Philosophy Major, Dean's List 2-3, DES 4, Veritas 4, History Club 3-4 (Sec. 3-4), Barristers 2-3-4 (Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4).

Carolan Club 2-3-4, Leonard Award 3, Lacordaire Award 3.

Martin J. Butler

New Bedford, Mass., History Major, Dean's List 1-2-3, Student Congress 4 (Chairman Ways and Means Committee), DES 4, Veritas 4, History Club 3-4 (Treas. 3), Barristers 1-2-3-4 (Treas. 2, Sec. 3-4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, New Bedford Club 1-2-3-4 (Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4).

Charles H. Curran, III

Providence, R. I., Classics Major, Dean's List 2, Amateur Radio 3-4 (Vicepres. 4), NFCCS 2-3 (Alternate Delegate 3), Alembic 2-3-4 (Exchange Ed. 3-4), Cowl 2-3-4 (Photo Editor 4), Veritas 3-4 (Photo Editor), WDOM 3-4 (Asst. Engineer 4), Camera Club 1-2-3-4 (Sec. 3-4), Liturgy Club 3-4.

Amleto E. D'Andrea, Jr.

Providence, R. I., Biology Major, Dean's List 1-2, AED 2-3-4 (Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4), Albertus Magnus 3-4, Drill Team 2, Glee Club 1-2-3-4 (Accompanist 1-2-3, Treas. 3, Vice-pres. 4).

Louis M. DeNegre

New Haven, Conn., Biology Major, Class President 1-2, Cowl 3-4, Albertus Magnus 3-4 (Treas. 4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, New Haven Club 1-2-3-4.

Joseph H. Hagan, Jr.

Pawtucket, R. I., History Major, Dean's List 3, Student Congress 3-4 (Ordinance chairman 4), Philomusian Society 3-4, History Club 3-4, Carolan Club 2, Blackstone Valley Club 1-2-3-4, Liturgy Club 2-3-4, Third Order 2-3-4.

George J. Hickey, Jr.

Pawtucket, R. I., Biology Major, Dean's List 1-2-3, AED 2-3-4 (Reporter 3), DES 4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 3, Pres. 4, Cowl 2-3-4, Veritas 2-3-4, Albertus Magnus 3-4, Camera Club 2-3-4 (Treas. 4), Rifle Team 1, Black



stone Valley Club 1-2-3-4, Cine Friars 2-3-4, Distinguished Military Student.

Bernard A. Landry

Northbridge, Mass., Business Management Major, Dean's List 1-2-3, DES 4, Ship and Scales 3-4 (Vice-pres. 3), Cadet Officers Honor Club 3-4, (Vice-pres. 4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Worcester Club 1-2-3-4, (Sec. 2, Vice-pres. 3), Boston Club 3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4.

Philip P. Leonard

Waterbury, Conn., Education Major, Student Congress 3, NFCCS 1-2-3-4, Friars Club 3-4, Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4 (Librarian 2), Waterbury Club 1-2-3-4.

Edward J. Lynch

Fall River, Mass., Letters Major, Dean's List 1-2-3, Fall River Club 1-2-3-4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 3-4, Class Vice-president 3.

James J. McLarney

Woodmere, N. Y., Letters Major, Dean's List 3, Alembic 2-3-4 (Associate Ed. 3, Ed. 4), Veritas 3-4 (Editor 4), Pyramid Players 3-4, Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Metropolitan Club 1-2-3-4 (Vice-pres. 3-4).

Joseph L. Madden

Brighton, Mass., Economics Major, Dean's List 3, Monogram 3-4 (Pres. 4), Antoninus Club 2-3-4, Spike Shoe 1-2-3-4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4 (Captain 4), Cross Country 1-2-3-4, Boston Club 1-2-3-4.

Edward J. Monahan

Providence, R. I., Economics Major, Dean's List 3, Cadet Officers Honor Club 4, Monogram Club 4, Antoninus Club 3-4, Ski Club 4, Hockey 1-2-3-4, Providence Club 3-4, Distinguished Military Student, Intramural football 1-2-3-4, College Letter in Hockey.

Hugh L. Moore, Jr.

North Weymouth, Mass., Political Science Major, Dean's List 1, Class Secretary 1-2, Vice-President 4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 4, Monogram 2-3-4 (Treas. 4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, St. Thomas More 3, Boston Club 1-2-3-4 (Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4), Baseball 1-2-3-4 (Captain 4).

Paul F. Pothin

Warwick, R. I., Political Science Major, Cadet Officers Honor Club

1-2-3-4, Cowl 2-3-4, Pyramid Players 2-3-4, (Vice-pres. 3), Friars Club 3-4, (Sgt-at-arms 4), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Hartford Club 1-2-3-4, Liturgy Club 2-3 (Vice-pres. 2).

Ronald M. Sullivan

Riverside, R. I., Political Science major, Dean's List 1-2-3, DES 4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 4, St. Thomas More Club 3-4, (Parliamentarian 4), Providence Club 1-2-3-4, (Vice-pres. 4).

Ralph A. Tedesco

Brooklyn, N. Y., Education major, Dean's List 1-2-3, Secretary of Class 3, DES 3-4, Monogram Club 3-4, Spiked Shoe 1, Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Track 1, Metropolitan Club 1-2-3-4 (President 4), Received the college letter in Basketball.

A. Michael Victory

Providence, R. I., Business major, Dean's List 1-2-3, DES 4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 4, (Special Services Officer 4), COWL 3-4, Friar Club 3-4, (Secretary 4), Sailing Club 2-3-4, Sec. 3, (Vice-Commander 4), Rifle Team 1, Drill Team 1, Providence Club 1.

Daniel C. Walsh

Mattapoisett, Mass., Political Science major, Student Congress 1-2-3-4, (Sec. 3, Pres. 4), NFCC 2-3-4, Alembic 3, COWL 1-2-3-4, (Editorial Board 2-3, Political Editor 3-4), WDOM 1, Pyramid Players 2-3-4, (Sec. 3), Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, St. Thomas More 3-4, New Bedford Club 1-2-3-4.

Robert P. Woods

Chelsea, Mass., Education major, Dean's List, Class Secretary 4, Cadet Officers Honor Club 3-4, Monogram Club 2-3-4, WDOM 1-2, Carolan Club 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 2, Boston Club 1-2-3-4, (Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4), Baseball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2, Liturgy Club 1, Received the college letter in Baseball.

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WILL CALL AT YOUR ROOM

Barristers Lose GAW Debate

Last Wednesday night the Barristers lost their opening debate of the season to Boston College in Boston. Doing a creditable job for the Barristers were Richard Fogarty on the first negative and Martin Butler on the second negative. The topic under discussion was the national topic which is, Resolved: That the non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage.

The first home debate of the year will be against Boston College on Wednesday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. This debate will be the first one to be held in the new Guild Room in Alumni Hall. All the students are invited, and the Barristers hope to start a tradition of wins in the Guild Room.

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WDOM To Begin Anew This Week

The voice of Providence will begin broadcasting activities this week from temporary studios in Albertus Magnus Hall. Its new lease on life was caused mainly by a new transmitter built by the physics students under the direction of Rev. Walter A. Murtagh, O.P., and Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P. A meeting for all former

members and all who wish to join the staff of WDOM has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30th, in room 300 of Harkins Hall at 2:30 p.m.

**Fabulous Five
Feted Friday**



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2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

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Tiny Filter Traps...
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Tickets On Sale For "Stalag 17"

With eight rehearsals remaining, the Pyramid Players' production of "Stalag 17" is progressing steadily. The first "no script" rehearsal was held yesterday and proved satisfactory.

After working with principals for over a week the entire cast was assembled and put through their paces Monday. Director Dick McCarthy was pleased with the progress shown and feels confident that a polished performance will be given.

This play is the first non-musical produced by the club in several years. It is hoped that with a successful production, interest in the organization will be aroused sufficiently to produce another one before the spring musical.

Script changes have been small, mostly of a technical nature. The narrowness of the stage made it necessary. The production retains all that made it such a spectacular Broadway hit.

Tickets will go on sale shortly for the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday performances, December 11th, 12th, and 13th. Students will be allowed free admission either by showing the bursar's card, or turning over a ticket from the back of the activity book.

Farmers' Festival Flavor: Country-Style Barn Dance



Fr. Slavin chats with Senior Ronnie Sullivan and his date.

On Friday night, November 18th, the Farmers' Festival was held at Harkins Hall. Approximately two hundred couples attended the annual dance. Music was provided by Eddie Zack's orchestra and a competent "caller" kept the pace during the square dances. It being the case that P. C. students are, at best, duds, this proved to be a very amusing part of the evening.

The hall, which was superbly decorated by co-chairmen Don Pandetti and Frank Mastrulla, conveyed adequately

the atmosphere of a "for real" country-style barn dance. The little white calf that was penned in front of the stage, probably thought it was being judged for a "can-you-top-this" award for all the attention it received. As for the chickens in the Rotunda, if they ever do lay eggs again, their offspring will probably range from three-legged wingless birds to one-eyed "bad iggles".

In the lounge, cider and donuts were served to the couples. For some reason, however, the pies for the pie-eating contest couldn't be found and thereby deprived this year's Festival of the traditional fiasco. There is some rumor, though, that a certain segment of those concerned with P. C. had blueberry pie for dinner. Perhaps if we hired Captain Queeg to investigate . . .

All in all, the dance was a happy affair and served to further enhance its present standing as an annual social function.

Law School . . .

sample questions are contained in the Test Bulletin.

Applications and a \$10.00 fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, at least 10 days prior to the examination date (which would make it February 8, 1956).

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Doyle, McDonough Swim Club Officers

At the last club meeting, Tony Doyle, '57, was elected vice president and Jack McDonough, '58, was elected to the office of treasurer, thus completing the slate of officers for this year's Swimming Club.

The club meets at the Wanskuck Boys' Club every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

To this date there are forty-six members. Anyone wishing to join should get in touch with one of the officers or go to the Wanskuck Boys' Club on Branch Avenue. For those members who do not have transportation to and from the pool, we ask that you meet in front of the cafeteria at 3:30, and you will be taken care of.

All of the members who have signed up for the swimming team, should try to practice every day so that our coach, Bill Crusati, can look over the material.

The purpose of the Swimming Club is to offer relaxation to those members who have only a little time for physical exercise which is much needed. However, the club wishes to organize a team which Providence College has been unable to form in the past few years. Therefore, we are looking for experienced men or willing beginners.

Graduate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
phaised," stressed Fr. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of the College. "Since the results become part of the graduate's permanent record, it is vital that each student do his best in the examination," he concluded.

What's When

Wednesday, November 30—

7:15 p.m. — Pyramid Players Rehearsal, Harkins Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Debate, Providence College Barristers vs. Boston College, Alumni Hall, Guild Room.

Thursday, December 1—

7:15 p.m. — Pyramid Players Rehearsal, Harkins Hall.

Friday, December 2—

1:30 p.m.—Graduate Record Examination, Harkins Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Varsity Hockey vs. United States Olympics (Eastern Representative), Rhode Island Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Reception and Buffet Dinner for Alumni, Alumni Hall, Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. — Friars Club, Formal Dance, Aquinas Hall, Lounge.

9:00 p.m. — Alumni Ball, Harkins Hall.

Saturday, December 3—

*12 noon—Varsity Club Luncheon, Alumni Hall, Cafeteria.

2:00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting of Providence College Alumni Association, Alumni Hall, Guild Room.

*3:00 p.m. — Tea Dance, Harkins Hall.

*5:30 p.m.—Supper with the Faculty, Alumni Hall, Cafeteria.

*7:00 p.m. — Freshman Basketball vs. Brown University, Alumni Hall.

*8:15 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Brown University, Alumni Hall.

*Open to Student Body

*Open to the Public

The deadline for this calendar is 12 noon Wednesday of each week.

Fabulous Five . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bany, N. Y. McChie is employed in industry in Paterson, N. J.

Wheeler of Newport, R. I., the team captain, tallied 100 points, following up a brilliant high school career. At Rogers High School, he was twice selected on the all-New England squad when that team captured the title two years in succession. He was an exceptional ball-handler and a good dribbler. He is employed by the Department of Employment Security in Providence.

Sydla of Ware, Mass., was the center and one of the best rebounders on the East coast and a consistent scoring threat. He is now principal of Ware High School.

William Gainer of Troy, N. Y., the "sixth man", is now a restaurant owner in that city.

The coach of this consort of colossal stars was Arch McClellan. He was

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singled out for honors for his excellent team management.

Entering the initial game of the 1928-29 campaign, basketball at Providence College was only three years old and the school was practically unknown among the major hoop powers of the East, namely, Yale, Dartmouth, St. John and Holy Cross.

The Friars opened their season in a thunderclap of glory, sweeping the favored clubs from the scene with a six-day blaze of lightning. On Dec. 12, Dartmouth fell, 34-32, thanks to a last minute basket by Wineapple; on Dec. 15, Yale bowed, 28-27; and on Dec. 18, Wineapple's touch was again evident as St. John's succumbed, 32-30. When this week passed, Providence College found itself ranked

third in the national poll, surpassed only by Fordham and St. Johns. At this time it was clear that the Providence quintet was one of the best in this section.

Revenge was sweet for the Friars when they traveled to Worcester and drubbed Holy Cross, as animosity had existed between the two schools since the previous baseball season when Holy Cross had refused to cross bats with Providence. The Crusaders had won the Massachusetts championship, and P. C. had gained the Rhode Island title. Many fans wished to decide the inter-state title.

The Black and White won the city rivalry by trouncing Brown, 49-23, at the losers' court.

Not since the late 'Twenties had

such a fabulous array of stars congregated on a P. C. court, but with the opening of Alumni Hall it is hoped that this school will become a Mecca for outstanding high school hoop players.

At any rate, this team, along with hundreds of other alumni, will flock to the campus this weekend with this aspiration highest in their minds.

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Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lounge. A Tea Dance will be held later that afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the enjoyment of Undergraduates and Alumni. At 5:30 p.m. the Alumni will be host at a supper with the faculty.

Then at 7:00 p.m. the Freshmen will face off against Brown Freshmen, and the varsity game will start at 8:15 p.m. This promises to be one of the real exciting games of the year, since in past years the games with Brown, our arch-foe from College Hill, have never been decided until the last few seconds. The team has always been "up" for a game against Brown and with the dedication of the new gym the game will be even more intensely fought.

There will be a post-game gab fest and coffee hour after the game in the student lounge of Alumni Hall. On Sunday morning, Mass will be celebrated in Aquinas Hall Chapel at 11:15 a.m. and there will be a Dutch treat brunch in the school cafeteria at twelve noon.

Chairman John E. Farrell, '26, of the Varsity Club Luncheon committee, reports great success in lining up the members of the 1928-29 basketball team for the luncheon in their honor on Saturday. It is expected that the whole team will be there, including the three All-Americans of that year. These three men are the Rev. Anselm Krieger, Eddie Wineapple, and Bill McCue.

The Undergraduates and the Alumni are looking forward to what may very well be the biggest and most successful weekend in Friar history. And with this coming weekend, history will be written.

Col. Moss . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tee at such installations as Fort Dix, New Jersey, Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Overseas, the Colonel served in Burma, Japan and Korea. Colonel Barnett has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star with cluster and the Breast Order of Yun Shi (Chinese). He was New Jersey State Amateur Boxing Champion in 1933 and 1934. Colonel Barnett was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946.

