

Welcome,
Penguin
Pete!

THE COWL

No
School
Tomorrow

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 7, 1955

10 CENTS A COPY

Ann Wall Is Selected Homecoming Queen

The Friar's Formal, edition 1955, is now part of the history of the College. The dance was one of the highlights in a weekend of social activity, the like of which has never been seen on this campus before.

In the lounge of Aquinas Hall over one hundred couples syncretized to the music of Hugo Bossa and his orchestra. So enjoyable was his music, at the close of the dance, those attending gave him a spontaneous ovation in appreciation of his fine work. The lounge was beautifully decorated by the members of the club in a Christmas motif, with evergreen, holly, and mistletoe.

Highpoint of the dance itself was the crowning of Miss Ann Wall, queen of the dance, by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, who was a special guest at the affair. Other guests included the Reverend Herman D. Schneider, O.P., moderator of the club, members of the faculty and the Department of Military Science.

Miss Wall was escorted by Ronnie Sullivan, president of the Providence Club, which Miss Wall represented. In addition to being crowned queen of the Friar's Formal, "Her Majesty" was Queen of Homecoming Weekend, having been presented with her court to the Alumni Association at their dinner-dance the same night. Saturday night Miss Wall was presented to



the spectators at the basketball game by Paul Connolly, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Said club prexy John Lowe when asked about the dance: "The dance was a tremendous success, everything about it was terrific." Others attending the dance voiced the opinion that the club has proved their longstanding claim that this dance is the most enjoyable one held during the social season.

Friar Firemen Establish 2-0 Emulous Record

Since the days of the muzzle loaded musket, the effectiveness of a weapon has depended on the skill of the man behind it. Although the P. C. rifle team uses twenty-two caliber Remingtons and not muskets, the skill requirements still remain.

This year's team looks to be the best yet. Coached by Sgt. George Lawson and let by team captain John Janitz, they have reeled off seven straight victories and hope to add many more before the season's end in April. Among the victims who have succumbed to the marksmen's talents are Canisius, U. of Tennessee, U. of Washington and Brown. Although the latter was a practice match, it was indicative of the vengeance which the rifle team will carry along into the State Championship match in

April. Last year the Bruins won the trophy with comparative ease.

The Friar Firemen will again be firing in the New England Rifle League this year, in which they finished third to B.U. and the Coast Guard Academy last season. In addition to the two aforementioned, B.C., Uconn, Trinity, Worcester Poly, URI, Yale, Brown, and Harvard will also fire in the league.

Thus far, P. C. has beaten Worcester Poly and URI to establish a neat two and zero record in league competition. The Worcester victory was a sweet one indeed, since they pulled an upset on the Friars last year. The score was 1991 to 1967 out of possible 1500's. Despite the seemingly comfortable margin of victory, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Epsilon Delta To Hear Dr. Shaw, Harvard Professor

The Rhode Island chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will present the second of its 1955-56 series of lectures on Monday evening, December 12 at 8 o'clock in Albertus Magnus auditorium. Dr. James H. Shaw, associate professor of Biological Chemistry at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Dynamic Nature of the Bones and Teeth."

Dr. Shaw was born in Canada, but has since become a naturalized American citizen. He pursued his undergraduate work at McMasters University with honors in biology, and received his M. S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Biochemistry. Following his graduation from Wisconsin, Dr. Shaw has held teaching positions at Wisconsin and Harvard

and is currently an associate professor at the latter institution.

Besides his professional duties, Dr. Shaw finds time to serve as assistant editor of NUTRITION NEWS and function on committees for Etiology and Pathology, Committee on Dentistry of the Medical Science Division of the National Research Council. He is a member of a number of learned societies, some of which are The American Institute on Nutrition, International Association for Dental Research, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the AAAS, and Sigma Xi.

Rhode Island Alpha extends a cordial invitation to the faculty and student body to hear an interesting and educational lecture.

THURSDAY OFF

Fr. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, has announced that classes have been suspended for tomorrow to celebrate the feast of the immaculate Conception.

Vet Club To Hear Rep. J. E. Fogarty

The Veteran's Club of Providence College, newly organized, will hold its next meeting in the Guild Room at Alumni Hall. The meeting will be on Thursday, December 8th at 8:00 p.m. The main speaker for the evening will be John E. Fogarty, United States Representative from Rhode Island. He will speak about the current legislation concerning veteran benefits.

All veterans who are students at Providence are urged to attend this very important meeting. Anyone else who is interested is also welcome to attend.

There will be a short business meeting at which some of the suggested plans for the year will be discussed. The more immediate events will be decided, and other pertinent matter will be included. Refreshments will be served after the speech by Representative Fogarty.

Providence Club Christmas Ball Set For Dec. 17

Arnold Sarazen, chairman of the social committee of the Providence Club, has announced that December 17 has been selected as the date of the club's annual Christmas Ball. The affair will be held at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the Providence Club. Bids are limited, and thus early purchase is suggested.

Ring Committee Has Selected Manufacturers

At a meeting of the Junior Class Ring Committee late last week, the group selected the Diges Clust Company as the manufacturers of the rings for the Class of 1957.

The committee also announced that a company representative will be taking measurements in the bookstore this Friday. All measurements must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. If a student is not measured this week, he cannot be guaranteed delivery with the regular class order. Delivery is expected sometime in February.

Fr. Casey Reminds Students Of Rules

Because of a seemingly forgetful attitude that has permeated the student body in regard to some of the rules which govern the use of college property, Father Casey, O.P., has asked the COWL to remind the students that these rules must be followed. In particular, he referred to the rule applying to the use of recreation room facilities in residence halls. The rule reads:

"Recreation room facilities in residence halls are reserved for resident students."

Pyramid Players "Stalag 17" To Have Three Performances

The Pyramid Players production of "Stalag 17," written by Donald Devan and Edmund Trzinski, will be produced Dec. 11, 12, and 13 in Harkins Hall auditorium; curtain time is 8:30 p.m. It is the first non-musical production by the Players in several years. Directing the show is Richard McCarthy, '57.

Tickets for the play are now on sale. Courtney Garry, business manager, has announced that tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 from any member of the cast, or of the stage crew. Students will be admitted at the door free, if they show either their burster's card or the student activity book.

The play, set in a German prison camp, was a success on Broadway and in Hollywood. The plot of the story is to detect a German spy, who has been placed by the prison officials in the barracks. It is generally believed by the prisoners to be Sefton, who has the uncanny ability to rub everyone the wrong way. Sefton in turn appoints himself a committee of one to find out who is the spy. The

suspense mounts until the spy is forced to reveal himself or be killed by his own soldiers.

Among the principals are Huffy played by James McNeil, the barracks leader. Price, the security officer, is Dave Harrington. Francis Brennan plays Sefton — who is thought to be the German spy. Leo LeBeau is Harry Shapiro, better known as Animal. His buddy, Stosh, is played by Hap McLarney. Corporal Schultz is played by Jack Welsh.

Several parts have been reassigned. They are Michael McIntyre as McCarthy, Edward Lind as Marko, Louis Verchot, plays Horney, and Charles Duggan as Duke.

The remainder of the cast is Daniel Walsh, David Epstein, Edward McLoughlin, Fred Sieverts, George Riley, C. Hamlin, and James Flannery.

The production is unique for the Players. It uses flats for the first time in many years. The cast is all male and it is non-musical. Richard Rice is in charge of the stage crew, assisted

(Continued on Page 3)

Cadet Officers Honor Club Fetes Colonel Roy P. Moss

By Paul Pothin

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th, the Cadet Officers Honor Club held their Annual Stag Dinner at Oates' Tavern. The primary purpose of the dinner this year was to honor Col. Roy P. Moss, retiring professor of Military Science and Tactics here at P. C.

Mr. George Hickey, club president, acting as toastmaster, welcomed the guests. Mr. Hickey then introduced the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, President of Providence College, who gave the invocation. After the meal, the Very Reverend Father Slavin was called upon to speak. He opened his remarks by recalling the early days of the R.O.T.C. here at P. C. Father related the work done by friends of the college to obtain a R.O.T.C. unit and the assurance he received as to the fitness of the P.M.S.&T. that would be appointed. He said that when Col. Moss' name was submitted to him, he approved immediately. Since that time, he continued, Col. Moss has far surpassed the expectations which were attributed to him.

Father went on to tell about a few intimate dealings he has had with the Colonel during his duty at P. C., some of which added to the delight of the audience.

In summing up, Father Slavin praised Colonel Moss, his superb administrative capabilities as well as his kindness and paternal interest toward students, which have marked his service at P. C.

Mike Victory, Special Service Officer for the club, then presented Col. Moss with a gift on behalf of the club members.

In his acceptance speech, Col. Moss humbly attributed the success of the P. C. unit to three factors: the school administration for its excellent cooperation, the untiring efforts of his staff, and the quality of the students themselves.

The COWL Staff would like to take this opportunity to express its congratulations to Col. Moss on his retirement and to extend to him our sincere best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.



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BOOK . . . REVIEW

Robert Graves looks like a Flemish portrait of a wealthy burgo-meister. A look of prosperous lines of care etched into his face; a black-and-white quality are all present, and beneath them all is the vibrancy of a mind alive and inquiring.

This vibrancy has been expressed in the diversity of his life. He is known as a literary critic, an historical novelist, a restorer—or attacker—of Sacred Scripture, a student of Grecian mythology, and a poet.

His versatility as an historical novelist is evidenced by the range in time—from 900 B.C. to 1776. In *I, Claudius* and *Claudius, the God* he used Suetonius as the material for his fiction, while in *Count Belisarius* he used Procopius. He has written of John Milton's first wife, Mary Powell, and of Sergeant Lamb, a soldier in the American Revolution. Recently he published *Homer's Daughter*, a fictional account of the origin of a fictional work.

Whether Homer was one man or many has often teased scholars. Then, there is the difference between the *Iliad*, the saga, and the more subtle and organized *Odyssey*. They could be the works of different people. And Graves, presupposing the *Odyssey* to have been written by a woman, gives this woman a history. She emerges as a young princess, angry with the gods for denying her the immortality of Homer. Then, using an earlier and cruder account of the return of Ulysses, she transitions it into the *Odyssey*. Thomas Chubb, reviewing the book in *Saturday Review*, writes that Graves "gives legend the life-blood and conviction of history."

His most recent work is *The Greek Myths*, a work of Graves, the scholar-poet. Using a wide number of sources, he compares the variants in the narration of the myth, conjectures about its possible origins, and emphasizes the importance of the myth in early "history, religion, and sociology."

The poet, Anglo-Irish by family tradition, has travelled widely. Sixteen years were spent in England, fifteen in Spain—"my permanent home," and the remainder in Wales, France, Switzerland, Egypt, and the United States. The author writes, "My spiritual restlessness and love of rhythmic variety, my preoccupation with craftsmanship and accuracy of statement, the satiric edge I give even to love-poems, are considered to place me nationally, for better or worse. . . . How I am labelled does not make much odds, so long as I can still go my own way."

Remembering the female Homer and the man Christ, the reader expects to find in the poems the tricks of typography, used by an e.e. cummings, the Joycean delight in fabricated words, and the obscurity of T. S. Eliot.

There is, however, a conservative viewpoint generally, an attitude, grounded in tradition and scholarship. For example, in a poem on the position of science Graves denies to science the exalted position most moderns would give it. He writes in the poem "Synthetic Such":

'The sum of all the parts of Such—
Of each laboratory scene—
Is Such.' While Science means this much
And means no more, why, let it mean!

But were the science-men to find
Some animating principle
Which gave synthetic Such a mind
Vital, though metaphysical—

To Such, such an event, I think
Would cause unscientific pain:
Science, appalled by thought, would shrink
To its component parts again.

The view-point, the rhyme-scheme, and the meter are all traditional, but in the language and in the poetic sense, or formal cause, of the poem we hear a modern man, speaking to his age.

His cynicism finds expression in many of the poems, but these lines from "Act V, Scene 5" are outstanding:

No purge for my disgusted soul, no tears
Will wash away my bile of tragic years,
No sighs vicariously abate my rancour—

His lyricism is seen in this "Fragment of a Lost Poem":

O the clear moment, when from the mouth
A word flies, current immediately
Among friends; or when a loving gift astounds
As the identical wish nearest the heart;
Or when a stone, volleyed in sudden danger,
Strikes the rabid beast full on the snout!
Moments in never. . .

The critic may easily avoid the problem of considering the immortality of Graves' poetry by quoting Graves' lines from "My Name and I." He writes that his name will live after him:

. . . As will be obvious when I die
And Robert Graves lives on.



OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

As the blur of fading shadows gradually gave way to the morning sun making forms and figures more fixed; as the lethal grip of Morpheus reluctantly relaxed itself; all in all, as a new day was born and the lad became aware of this birth, the events of the previous two nights swelled and vanished like little bubbles "ballooning" buoyantly across a fakir's bed of nails. It had been a great weekend—in comparison to the lad's values—and he thought about the different things that had happened as he tried to un-gue his tongue from his palate.

Joe Boola was a student at P. C. during the days when average folks really had to struggle to send their boys here, when most of the boys appreciated the opportunity they were receiving, but Joe, unfortunately, was a member of that segment, that element that never quite reaches a degree of maturity sufficient to grasp such appreciation. This is not to say that the lad didn't study—oh no, he studied. . . . he wanted to stay in college—for a boy supposedly becoming cultured, his sense of the carriage of a gentleman was far 'out of proportion'.

The particular event in discussion was one of the social highlights of the school year—it could have been any one. . . . the pattern is the same of all of them—and the dance was a very successful one. It was held on campus and terminated with the usual air of satisfaction that such affairs do end with but the actions which followed, the actions of Boola and his gathering, soon gained sway.

To one of the larger buildings in town, Joe and his friends—no, not his friends, his cohorts— took their date. They had a private room. The first thing they did upon arrival was to call for a bucket of ice cubes. Time passed, as time does, and soon the evening was in full bloom. Joe, in an effort to demonstrate his esthetic abilities, began hand-walking back and forth across the room. This did much to further the amiability and risibility of his audience, of course. The fact that he fell once for every two steps that he attempted to take, the fact that he couldn't hand-walk to save a dying aunt from diphtheria, made no difference to Joe, he was on the ball and wanted to have a ball.

The first time he fell, a chair succumbed to his overweighted being. The second time he fell, a mirror came crashing down and broke into seven years of ill fortune. The third time he fell, a door took the brunt of his abuse and the imprint of the heel of his shoe was left for posterity. But his audience voiced only approval.

Then there was a knock on the door. The boys were asked to leave and naturally they couldn't understand why. Oh those prudes! those old fashioned, Mid-Victorian prudes! Well, if they had to leave, they would take their traffic where it would be appreciated. These were the sentiments of Joe and his ilk. Before they left, however, they were determined to top a topper on the evening.

They found an empty elevator and Joe—the life of the party—with three other good humor lads, decided that this was the means to that topper. Four, five, six times they descended and ascended. When they had expired their energy, they stopped. Naturally they resented the belligerent indignation that the management professed. So, with no mean degree of protestation, they left. Too bad not for good.

Good night, Nancy, wherever you are.

In Passing

By Dave Pappin

This year's first issue of the *Alembic* appeared last week and was greeted by an enthusiastic welcome. Jim McLarney and Mike Fitzgerald have put together a very good magazine and should be congratulated for their fine work. What the *Alembic* lacks in quantity is more than made up for in quality. With only eight writers contributing, one is surprised by the versatility of the material.

Not only was this issue blessed with good poetry and short stories, but there also appeared a one-act play by Rene Fortin, last year's editor. The poetry in this issue was exceptionally good. George Riley contributed three poems dealing with "his past experiences in love." Bob Laffey, in his first attempt, came through with two rather unusual poems written in a modern style. Ray Shea and Charles Curran also contributed poems, as did Ron Colavecchio, whose poem added a touch of humor.

The short stories this year seem more commercial than in recent issues. This is an indication, or so it seems, that the *Alembic* is gaining its material, not from the intellectual, but rather from the every day sort of person who enjoys writing a good article as well as reading one. This is unusual for a magazine of this type, but is quite happily accepted.

Now with the first issue safely stored in the files the editors are faced with the problem of obtaining enough material to put out another issue. Jim McLarney has done an outstanding job and deserves a little help from the rest of the student body. Write for the *Alembic* seems (Continued on Page 6)

Nebulous Notions

It would be wonderful if the spirit of enthusiasm shown in support of both the hockey and basketball teams could be maintained throughout the season. . . . The *Veritas* is in dire need of typists and would greatly appreciate any help given, especially during the next ten days. . . . Those of you that have been clamoring for water fountains in Alumni Hall, have been heard at last. The fountains should make their appearance some time this week. . . . The Barristers will participate in a novice debate at St. Anselm's this Saturday, composed of fourteen leading colleges and universities. Don't be surprised if P. C. comes out on top. . . . In case anyone is wondering what is to become of the old bookstore location, rest assured that it will be occupied by the *Veritas* and the *Alembic*. . . . Don't press the panic button, but the junior class ring contract could be invalidated. It was not submitted to the Student Congress for approval before it was signed. . . . It looks as though the Student Body has been discriminated against as far as the regulation of no drinking at Providence College functions is concerned. If there is an exception made for the Alumni, (who show the effects of drinking the same as everyone else) why not make an exception for the students in affairs such as the Junior Prom and the Dorm-Weekend. . . . Everyone of no drinking at Providence College functions is concerned. If there is an exception made for the Alumni, (who show the effects of drinking the same as everyone else) why not make an exception for the students in affairs such as the Junior Prom and the Dorm-Weekend. . . . Everyone appeared to be delighted over "Penguin Pete". The Student Congress is now in need of funds to help defray the expense of the rental of the costume (\$18.00). At that rate, it might be better if everyone contributed towards the purchase of a costume which could be used continuously for the enjoyment of the students.

Rebels With A Cause . . .

Saturday 2,000 students of Georgia Tech publicly manifested their opposition to Governor Griffin's ban on the Sugar Bowl game, in which the school would be opposing a team which has a negro on its squad. By this act, the students demonstrated their lack of discrimination.

As Northerners, we ignore Governor Griffin's statement explaining the incident as " . . . just a bunch of college boys having a good time . . ." and hope that this is the answer to many prayers that the bigotry of segregation will find its end with our generation. Segregation has merely been a political tool used by southern demagogues and has brought nothing but disgrace to our country.

We have noticed the recent recurrence of southern refusal to drop their snobbish "social rules" and feel that the intrinsic part of this great country is being gnawed at by a malicious monster. If these incidents are not settled and this unjust wrong righted, the Communists, who are looking for a loop hole, may find a sympathetic platform to use in their war against the United States.

All partisan governors should heed this demonstration as a sign that segregation does not belong to the greatness of this country. We would like to congratulate the Southern students who rebelled against that which their ancestors had rebelled for, and sincerely hope that they will be the means to the abolition of segregation.

Growth Greet's Alumni

Dramatists have always pictured Homecoming Weekends as grim affairs, where the Most-Likely-To-Succeed is a psychotic mess and a failure. The boy at the bottom of his class drives up in a new Cadillac, and everyone leaves feeling a little discontent.

But such dramatists would have been lost this past week-end on our campus. The alumni came, saw, and were pleased. They may have looked a little out-of-shape to the undergraduates, but they must have felt a little younger and more alive as they re-visited the field of that long-ago, four year battle with the professors. Old friendships were renewed, and, what is more important, school spirit was revived.

As they viewed the growing campus, they must have experienced a greater pride in the old school tie.

For the undergraduates it was a very successful week-end, crowned by a victory over the "naturally superior" Ivy Leaguers. The dances, the games, and the meetings with Providence men of the past contributed to boosting the morale of the Providence men of the present.

It was a very successful week-end, and we of the Cowl would like to thank the Administration and all who made it possible.

Bouquets For Everyone!

Congratulations to the Student Congress for a job well done. It was most refreshing and stimulating to the student body to see a new arrival in our midst last Saturday evening—"Penguin Pete", and since it was a surprisingly well kept secret it was even more delightful. We hope "Pete" will be able to be present at all future home games, and that he will be a symbol of our new founded P.C. spirit.

Congratulations also to our intrepid, inspiring cheerleaders, Dick Elston and John Styles, both of whom did a fine job in whipping up the fervor of the fans.

Last, but certainly not least, bouquets go to seventeen gallant guys and a fine coach for providing all of us with a night that we will never forget.

Pyramid Players . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by Michael McIntyre. The lighting will be done by Mieggs.
The play is under the supervision of Rev. J. B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Players. He is assisted by Louis Verchot, who is in charge of publicity.

It is believed that the production done in the superbly professional attitude of the Players will raise their position on campus.

Barristers To Enter St. Anselm's N.D.T.

On Saturday, December 10, the Barristers will send novice teams to the second annual St. Anselm's Novice Debate Tournament. Representing Providence College will be Francis Shaw and Thomas Blessington on the affirmative, and Joseph Shaw and Robert Bannon on the negative. This tournament is constantly attended by some of the top debating teams in New England, such as M.I.T., Bates, Vermont, Boston College, and many others. This year with a particularly strong team the Barristers are hopeful of placing in a high position at the close of the tournament.

Swimming Club 55-56 Roster Is Announced

It was announced this week that the swimming team of P.C. has tentative meets with St. George's, Worcester Junior College, De La Salle Academy, Holy Cross, and Quonset Naval Air Station.

The mainstays of the Friars attack will be Peter Harrington, '57, Bill Sweeney, '57, Bob Gilchrist, '58, Tony Doyle, '57, and Paul Grady, '58. The remainder of the team will be selected by showings in practice. Any students wishing to join the team should see Bill Sweeney.

Fabulous Five Honored At Alumni Luncheon

The Varsity Club of Providence College welcomed back the alumni to their hall and paid special honor to the "fabulous five" of 1928-1929 last Saturday before 200 faculty, alumni, students, and guests. John E. Farrell, '26, brought back memories of the 1920's and introduced the various special guests at the luncheon.

Father Slavin, our president, welcomed back the alumni and stressed that a gymnasium such as Alumni Hall wouldn't produce a good team, but spirit was necessary, spirit like that of the team of 1928-1929.

Father James J. Joyce, O.P., '27, was introduced as a special guest of the weekend. He is a missionary and was released recently after being behind the "Bamboo Curtain" for five years.

Coach of this first great Friar quintet Al (General) McClellan was one of the other main speakers. He recalled many of his memories here on Smith Hill during a ten year stay. The General turned to Frank Keane, ex-basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island, and singled him out as one of the greatest coaches of all times.

John Farrell acclaimed the aid given Providence College by Brown's Athletic Director, Frederick W. Marvel, when P.C. was in its earlier days of athletics.

The "fabulous five" were next in-

troduced to the audience. They were the Rev. Anselm Krieger, O.F.M., spokesman for the team; Eddie Wineapple, Larry Wheeler, Bill McCue, and Stan Seyda. The rest of the great squad was also asked to raise.

Other special guests introduced at the affair included Father Beasley, P. C. Athletic Director; Frank Keane, Athletic Director of U.R.I.; William McCabe, alumni president; Joseph Mullane, varsity hoop coach; and Ernie Calverley, freshmen basketball mentor.

Veridames Plan Holy Hour Dec. 11

The Veridames of Providence College will hold their Holy Hour on Sunday, December 11, at three o'clock, in Aquinas Chapel with Confession and Meditation under the direction of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. Music will be furnished by Guzman Hall Choir.

Mrs. Arthur W. McGrath and Miss M. Elizabeth M. Salois are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Leonard M. Morrison, hospitality, chairman, and the following committee: Miss Ellen Perkins, and Mesdames Daniel E. O'Rourke, Mortimer Newton, Andrew J. Casey, Edward Higgins, James Cox, Roderick J. Mason, Howard Knight, Francis J. Crane, John DeStefano, John F. Doolley, James B. Deegan, Lawrence Mailoux, Adeline Lawrence, James F. Gough, Theodore J. Heaney, Francis V. Reynolds, Lewis E. Picerno, Vincent R. Capone, P. W. Fitzpatrick, Daniel J. Farrell, J. Francis Connell, Daniel Burns, Leo P. Lavalle, and Vincent B. Deegan, Jr. The Misses Helen Dolan, Alice T. Deegan, Margaret A. Deegan, and Mrs. William E. Salesses, ex-officio.

Shepard

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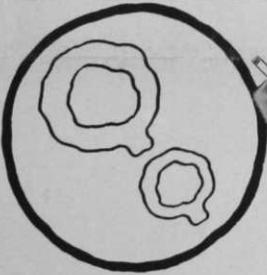
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HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Dick Coughlin Wins Score Guessing Contest

The Chesterfield Score Guessing Contest was won by Dick Coughlin of Aquinas Hall. No one actually guessed the score, but Dick came closest to the winning interval. His guess was P.C. 78, Brown 63.

It might be of great consolation to the team that not one guess was for Brown to win. Dick will be awarded a carton of Chesterfields.

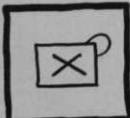
A good guess deserves a good cigarette.

Rifle Team . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
match wasn't decided until the last shot was fired. Leading the way for the Friars were John Janitz and Gerry Farley with scores of 283. Joe Stapleton had a 281, George Foley a 276 and Dave Harrington a 268. The top men for the Engineers were Howe and Saunders with scores of 275.

Last Tuesday the marksmen had their holiday a little early at the expense of URI. Winning by 70 points it was a cinch, 1389 to 1319. It was thought that the Rams might be tough after their pictures appeared in the Providence Journal, but it was soon proven that all the cheesecake was for naught. This time it was George Foley who led the charge with a 288, a fabulous performance since 300 in perfection. Joe Stapleton was next with 279, then John Janitz with 275, Al Shunney with 274 and Jack Morrissey 273.

Thus with two down and seven tough ones to go, the Nimrods retire to the depths of Alumni Hall to sharpen up for the Coast Guard on Dec. 15. Although the team is un-spectacular as far as student and spectator interest, they realize as does their hard-driving coach that there is a big trophy case in the lobby of the gym that needs a few more showpieces.



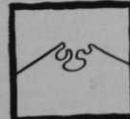
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By Paul Powers
Weekend Briefs

Things really happened around here this past weekend from the social point of view and also from the sports side of the entertainment.

The "Fighting Friars" on ice got the weekend festivities off with a bang Friday night with their game with the Olympic representatives. The Young Friars were beaten 8-3, but with no disgrace on their part, for they were up against a far more experienced group of skaters. From all accounts the Friars made a good showing for themselves. . . . Coach Rondeau was late for the contest and coaching chores were handled by Capt. Bob Reall. . . . Reall's goal in the third period proved to be costly to the hustling senior. He had to leave the contest after almost skating right through the boards.

P. C.'s net tender, Ed Hornstein did a creditable job in the goal having 26 saves for the evening. . . . P. C. skaters have their own Jim Bartlett in sophomore Lou La Fontaine. . . . For those who don't have any knowledge of Mr. Bartlett, he is the R. I. Reds KO man. . . . Rondeau put 14 of his nineteen men into action against the Olympians.

Saturday proved to be the big day for all concerned with the sport of basketball. The "Fabulous Five" of 1929 were the guests at a luncheon attended by such notables as Frank Keaney the Athletic Director at URI and former coach at the same school. Returning members of the great team that were present were Father Anselm Krieger, O.F.M., who in his last two years here at P. C. appeared on many All-American teams; Eddie Wineapple, who was first team All-American in that memorable year; Capt. Larry Wheeler, Stan Szydlu and Bill McCue. These five comprised the starting five. Along with the former players was the coach of the team, Al (General) McCellan, who served as coach here for ten years.

The reunion brought back many memories to the players and coach alike.

Alumni Hall was the site for real big time basketball Saturday night. The crowd was so large that the doorways were bulging from the throng and the balcony audience was standing room only. Coach Mullaney's silence of the past month was broken not by words, but by the play of his squad. . . . It was certainly a fine way to get the new season underway. . . . It's too bad the Friars couldn't run their basketball formations from T, because they'd find a slick quarterback in Frankie Williams.

Did you notice the slick manner in which he would hand the ball off when his mates cut by him. . . . Messrs. Williams, Connally, Tirico and Holmes showed that there was still a place for the small man in the game of basketball. . . . "Big Train" Jenkins really brought the crowd to their feet as he soared in with a layup all alone. . . . but there was a gasp of dejection as the ball failed to go through the hoop. . . . Big John Ritche used his weight to good advantage as he got himself a couple of nice tap-ins. . . . Mike Pascale hasn't lost that soft touch from last year. . . . Ed Donahue looked quite agile after a year's lay-off. . . . Coach Mullaney found that although the two-plateon system was banned from college football it certainly came into good use in the game of basketball. . . . at times the game went out the appearance of ice hockey, as Mullaney shifted his units in and out.

"General" McCellan looked quite spry as he jogged off the court after he threw the first ball up. . . . Jim Duffy was at his usual worst in the officiating department. . . . Duf sees things out on that court no one else in the house could possibly see. . . . guess he thought he was back in Yankee Stadium. . . . its too bad the "General" couldn't have kept officiating after the toss.

The Young Friars produced a couple of good prospects in the persons of Pete Schmenti who tallied 20 points and Dick Besette who finished the night with 11 points, in a losing cause.

Athletic Notice

Tickets for the Tufts basketball game to be played next Monday night at Boston Gardens will be on sale in the Athletic Office this week. Tickets will be on sale to the students for half price. Prices of these tickets will be \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Tickets for the St. John's game to be played on Jan. 5th can be picked up beginning Tuesday, Dec. 13th until noon Friday, Dec. 16th. Extra tickets may be picked up at that time also for the price of \$1.50. This game will be played the night after classes

begin after the Christmas holidays. St. Francis of Brooklyn will be here this Saturday night. Students will present their student athletic books at the door, and the ticket for that game will be taken. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 for outsiders.

Tonight the hockey team plays at the R. I. Auditorium. Students wishing to go should bring their athletic books with them. The ticket for tonight's game will be No. 2. Extra tickets are on sale at the A. A. Office for \$5.00.

Intramurals

The football game between Brown's Lambda-Chi-Alpha, and P. C.'s intramural champs, the Boston Club, was postponed because of the ineligibility of some players in the Brown squad. The game will be played sometime early next spring.

Basketball entries are still being accepted at the Coaches' Office by Mr. Louthis. All recognized clubs of P. C. are urged to enter a team; so far, very few club entries have been received. Remember also, that other teams must be composed of players from a particular concentration and class.

Where, oh where, are all the handball experts? Up till now, there has been only a handful of entries. All interested faculty members and students are again asked to register either at the Coaches' Office or Equipment Room. The tournaments will consist of singles and doubles and will get underway as soon as enough entries are received.

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

Frosh Hoopsters Defeated In Debut

Due to a lack of height and the inability to get a definite rally started, the Providence College Freshman Basketball squad held their opening game of the 1955-56 season to the Bruin cubs on Saturday evening, 70-60.

Pete Schmenti was high man for the young Friar's as he hit for seven field goals and six foul shots for a total of 20 points.

Except for the opening minutes, the Brown frosh held the lead all the way. The Friar's were unable to get any sort of a commanding rally underway. Whenever they would get hot and close the gap to five or six points, the Cubs would hit with two or three field goals to hold on.

Although they were up against a definite disadvantage in height the freshmen played some fine defensive ball, in so far as they blocked quite a few shots.

Dennis Sirabia and Al Poulsen paced the Brown frosh with 15 and 14, respectively. Dick Besette was second to Schmenti in scoring as he hit for 11 points.

Tuesday evening, the Friar five will leave for Kingston, R. I., where they will tangle with the University of Rhode Island.

Brown Freshmen (70)		P.C. Freshmen (60)	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Skalik, J.	0 14	Schmenti, P.	7 20
Harrison, J.	3 12	Howard, J.	7 4 8
Podden, J.	7 15	Christie, F.	2 11
Wright, J.	2 4	Brewster, J.	4 2 11
Purdy, C.	3 2	McLaughlin, C.	0 3 3
Busak, J.	0 0	Mason, C.	2 7
Suzer, C.	0 2 12	Wagner, E.	0 0 0
Beane, J.	0 0 0	Ward, J.	2 7
Fryer, S.	0 0 0	Johnson, S.	1 6 2
Wright, J.	0 0 0	Cherry, G.	0 0 0
Devarin, S.	0 0 0		
Totals	28 20 70	Totals	20 20 60

FROSH BASKETBALL NOTICE

The P. C. Freshman basketball team will play Westerly High School in the preliminary game to the P. C.-St. Francis contest on Saturday. Westerly is the defending state champion in the state of Rhode Island.

Friars Win—Ushering In New Sports Era

The Providence College basketball team heralded the beginning of a new era here on Bradley Hill with a sixteen point victory over their cross town rivals Brown, 71-55. The game Saturday was the first start for both clubs, and it got the Friars off to a fine start in their new basketball home.

With Mike Pascale and John Ritch providing the big scoring punch with 11 and 12 pts. respectively, the debut of new coach Joe Mullaney was made a success.

1929 Championship Team Presented

In pre-game ceremonies, the championship 1929 basketball team was presented to the 3,200 persons who had come to welcome in the new era at P. C. Alumni president, William E. McCabe, did the honors as he introduced the "Fabulous Five" to the throng. Also introduced was the coach of that great team, Al (General) McCellan, who coached Providence College teams between the years of 1927-28 to 1938. He now holds the position of coach at Belmont Abbey down in North Carolina. The "General" began the contest with an honorary tap-off which was won by the towering Ritch for the convenience of the cameras.

Early Goings Shaky

The game got under way to a slow start with neither able to find the range. The lead changed hands numerous times during the early stages with two or three points being the biggest bulge either teams could muster. A soft set from the left corner by Ed Cahill tipped the Friars to 22-21, and from that point on the Friars were never headed, although the Bears made it close for the remaining part of the first session. The Friars managed to increase their margin, and at the half they were on top 28-21. During this early going Brown's hopes were kept alive by little sophomore Joe Tebo who continuously snapped the Friars defense with set shots.

Platoon System Key to Success

The key to the Friars' victory was the use of a platoon system by coach Mullaney. The starting club which was made of one senior, three juniors and a sophomore got things underway for the Friars. In a matter of minutes they were relieved by a second unit. The play of the two units varied from

a control type of ball by the first group to a race horse style of play by the second.

The second unit, which was comprised of three members of last year's frosh squad, Lionel Jenkins, Frank Tirico, and Gordie Holmes along with junior Frankie Williams, provided the crowd with plenty of thrills, as they broke the Friars' quest for victory wide open. Their type of play which included such feats as behind the back passing and literally a very tiring type of play for those involved had the crowd yelling the whole time. Messrs. Williams and Jenkins brought the crowd to their feet numerous times with their astonishing feats with the basketball.

Although this group provided the game's biggest thrills, it was a team victory all the way for the Friars. All 17 members of the team broke into the lineup, and of these 13 were able to get into the scoring column. Although no one player could be singled out as the individual star, it could be honestly said that it was Williams and Jenkins that kept the crowd cheering all the time they were in the lineup.

Tebo Outstanding Bruin

The Bruins didn't have much to cheer about at the night's end, but their sophomore flash, Joe Tebo, kept the Friars' defense on its toes throughout the contest, and he emerged as the game's chief point getter with a total of 18 points.

The Friars have three games on tap this week, two away and one at home. Last night the Friars traveled south, to Kingston, to oppose Billy von Wehse and Co. at URI. Tonight the Friars journey to Worcester, Joe Mullaney's old stamping grounds, where they will oppose Assumption.

On Saturday night the Friars will be back home again where they will be faced with St. Francis of Brooklyn vs their opposition. Each year the St. Francis team is one of the top clubs in the metropolitan area of New York.

This year the New Yorkers are led by a 6'7" sophomore by the name of Al Inniss, who was a member of the varsity last year as a freshman. Along with Inniss there is another big boy, Wal Adnushka, who stands 6-6. In these two boys the Friars should be provided with quite some opposition in the rebounding department.

Pucksters Skate Well In Losing Cause To Olympics

A dead game Providence College sextet obviously gave it all they had on last Friday evening at the Rhode Island Auditorium, but it did not prove enough as they bowed to a strong club of seasoned campaigners representing the eastern division of the U.S. Olympic squad, by an 8-3 margin.

It was a bad night for weather and P. C. The Olympics right from the start went out to spoil the first half of the Friars athletic homecoming debut; obviously the second half was better.

The young men who will do battle for our country in the coming games scored their first tally in thirty five seconds of the first stanza. They counted again at the five minute mark to make it 2-0. The closest Rhode Islanders got to their opponents came at 9:47, when Johnny Cullen and Paul Sainato, a pair of hustlers, set up Sophomore defenseman Rollie Rabitor from the left corner, and Rollie blasted the puck past goalie Halvorsen. The shot came from about 20 feet out. Thus Rollie playing his

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE
1955-1956

Dec. 7—Williams College, Providence, R. I.
Dec. 9—Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
Dec. 10—Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
Dec. 13—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 16—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Dec. 17—Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.

Tourney

Dec. 26—Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Dec. 27—Dalhousie, Lynn, Mass.
Dec. 29—Tufts, Lynn, Mass.
Jan. 7—Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Jan. 10—Harvard, Providence, R. I.
Jan. 14—Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Jan. 31—Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Feb. 9—American International, Springfield, Mass.
Feb. 11—St. Francis Xavier, Lynn, Mass.
Feb. 15—Northeastern University, Providence, R. I.
Feb. 21—Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Feb. 25—St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 14—Boston K. of C. Boston
" 20—Philadelphia Inquirer Philadelphia
" 21—Washington Star Meet Washington, D. C.
" 28—Boston A.A. Games Boston
Feb. 4—Millrose A.A. New York
" 10—Northeastern U. Boston
" 11—New York A.C. New York
" 18—National A.A.U. New York

" 24—Bowdoin College Brunswick, Me.
" 25—Bates College ... Lewiston, Me.
Mar. 3—New York K. of C. New York
" 24—Conn. Relays ... Storrs, Conn.

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No charcoal! No foreign substance
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of spiciness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

What's When

Wednesday, December 7—

8:30 a.m. — Junior Class Ring Sizers, Bookstore; \$10 deposit required.

*7:00 p.m.—Varsity Hockey vs. Williams, R. I. Auditorium.

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

*8:30 p.m. — Varsity Basketball vs. Assumption College, Worcester.

Thursday, December 8—

Holiday — Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation)

8:00 p.m. — Veterans Club Meeting, Guild Room, Alumni Hall; speaker, Congressman John Fogarty; Topic, "Veterans Legislation".

*8:00 p.m. — Informal Dance sponsored by The Spike Shoe Club, Harkins Hall.

Friday, December 9—

8:30 a.m. — Junior Class Ring Sizers, Bookstore; \$10 deposit required.

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

*8:00 p.m. — Varsity Hockey vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Saturday, December 10—

*4:00 p.m. — Varsity Hockey vs. Princeton at Princeton.

7:00 p.m.—Pyramid Players Dress Rehearsal, Harkins Hall.

*7:00 p.m. — Freshman Basketball vs. Westerly High School, Alumni Hall.

*8:00 p.m. — Intercollegiate Novice Debate, P. C. Barristers vs. St. Anselm's College at St. Anselm's.

*8:30 p.m. — Varsity Basketball vs. St. Francis, Alumni Hall.

*Open to the Public

**Open to Student Body

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

Pucksters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

first collegiate varsity game had the honor of being the first member of the Black and White to light the lamp this year. The Pies scored again before the final buzzer of the first period. Twice the Pies were short handed, but each time held their opponents.

In the middle stanza, the Pies continued their assault on the Friars cage, and walked off with a commanding 5-1 lead. At this point Coach Rondeau would have probably contributed greatly to send the Olympic team anywhere as long as they were out of Rhode Island.

The final period had some exciting moments, but they were short lived. The Pies stretched their lead to 6-1, when P. C. scored twice in succession. The first tally came at the 11:30 mark with alert Rod Gorman scoring from closeup. Reall and Monahan received assists. Then at 16:08 Mike McDonough fired a long shot that caromed off the boards, when Captain Bob Reall, with a burst of speed, slammed home the rebound in electrifying fashion. The goal proved fatal as this outstanding hustler crashed into the boards and was forced to leave the game with a bruised ankle and knee.

This pretty well took the fight out of the Friars, and the visitors hung up two more tallies, to make the final score read 8-3, much to the dismay of the fine representation from P. C. In that final tally, Paul Sainato and former B. C. ace Frank O'Grady roughed it up, and Lou La Fontaine, the Friars big sophomore ace, was banished from the game for fighting with O'Grady.

The Pies presented a speedy and deceptive offense, with pinpoint passing the outstanding feature. The Friars defense was thoroughly tested, and goalie Ed Hornstein was a bright feature. Also the sophomore defense pair of Rabitor and Ray Blanchette indicated that they will be a big help to Mike McDonough in that particular department.

Beat Williams Tonight

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
to be neglected in some quarters as being too laborious, while others are afraid that they are not good enough to contribute. Both these theories are false. A student need only submit a story, even a good essay, to the

editors and possibly rewrite it to make a few corrections. There is no deadline to meet and no specific subject to write on. Sometimes an idea develops into a good story, and you will have the honor of having your name signed to a literary piece in the only student publication outside of the COWL.

Legal Club To Hear Mr. Wm. Sweeney

The December meeting of the Saint Thomas More Club will be highlighted by Mr. William Sweeney, former State Senator from Warwick. This will be the second time this

year the club has invited a guest speaker to its meeting. Mr. Daniel Harrington, '56, club president, reported that this revival of club customs was brought about by revived interest of the club members. The meeting will be held on Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place will be forthcoming. All students interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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