

## Dugan and Santaniello Named As Ball Heads

By Edward Le Beau  
This year's Military Ball will be headed by Robert Dugan and James Santaniello. The announcement was made by Michael Victory, Special Services Officer of the Cadet Officers Honor Club. Both men are members of the club. Victory said that he made the choice on the ability and experience of the two.

Both Dugan and Santaniello have been active in previous class dances and functions and should present an outstanding Ball. The date will not be announced until the Student Congress approves, but a date has been presented to that body.

Dugan was a member of the ring committee, was co-chairman of the Junior Prom refreshment committee, he was treasurer of the Friar's Club and assisted in the Junior Talent Show during his Junior year. As a senior, he is the vice-president of the Friar's Club, he is social chairman of the Student Congress, and he assisted greatly in the plans for the Homecoming weekend.

In his Junior year, Santaniello directed the Junior Talent Show, was co-chairman of a Junior class informal dance, was co-chairman of the prom publicity committee, and a member of the COWL staff. As a senior, he was elected secretary of the Providence Club, was co-chairman of the first informal dance of the year, was appointed class historian for the year book, and is a member of the social committee of the St. Thomas More Club.

They have appointed seven sub-committee co-chairmen for the Ball. They are: Donald Fanetti and Gerard Landry, ticket committee; John Love

and Ronald Sullivan, queen committee; Edward Monahan and James O'Connor, refreshments committee; Paul Pothin and Ronald Lovett, publicity committee; Herman Calderado and James Donovan, invitations committee; and Paul Quinn and William G. Norberg, entertainment committee. The ballroom will be selected by the general chairman.

Several local name orchestras are being contacted and the announcement of the group chosen will be posted by the COWL early in January. There may be an added feature in the entertainment of the evening but as yet there is no definite description of what it will be. A large turn-out on the part of the ROTC students is anticipated. One does not have to be in the military course to attend, however. Members of the several dance committees are planning to visit the ROTC classes to solicit the aid of all those who are interested in helping.

## Frosh Nominations Open January 4; Elections Jan. 13

Nominations for the Freshman class election begin on January 4th, the day classes resume after the Christmas holidays. Nominating papers will be available in the Student Congress office for the remainder of the week and must be returned with the signatures of fifty classmates by 2:30 p.m., Friday.

The campaigning period will not (Continued on Page 3)

## Pyramid Players' Production Scored As Sparkling Success

By JIM RENZI

Not that an Oscar will be presented to the Pyramid Players for their latest production, but whoever was "too busy" to take in the show merely deprived himself of an evening of good entertainment. The show, "Stalag 17," has been given the Broadway touch, the Hollywood touch, and now, before Christmas, seventeen Eastern Colleges will give it the Collegiate touch. And no one could ask for a better rendition than the one that was given these past three nights on the stage of Harkins Hall.

Leo LeBeau's shining performance as Harry Shapiro, Animal, was only to be equalled by the exceptional renditions presented by Francis Brennan as Sefton, and Charles McLarney as Stosh. Each man's part was important to the success of the show, even down to the character Horney, portrayed by Louis Verchot, who merely meanders about the stage without a line to say. The enunciation of the word "timber" by John Welsh as Corporal Shultz brought a certain laugh from the audience everytime he used it.

Everyone played his part with extreme ease: David Harrington as Price, the German spy; Joseph McNeill as Hoffman, the barracks chief who convincingly receives a whipping from the German Captain, Judson Hamlin; Dan Walsh and George Riley as Dunbar and Reed, the match box wizards; James Flannery as the sympathetic but non-productive Geneva man; David Epstein as the bathing



beauty, Herb; Edward McLaughlin as the "wine" drinking guard; Edward Lind as Marko the news carrier of the camp; Charles Dugan, Michael McIntyre, and Frederick Sieverts, as Duke, McCarthy and McKay did their parts by making the stage look authentically like a war prison camp.

The set design's quality to react to the night and day effect of the lighting was due to scenic designer Dick Rice, who always manages to bring forth a set that does not take away from the play but can do nothing but add to its success.

The sound effects by Art Phelan

added an atmosphere of unsurpassed realism.

Director Richard McCarthy deserves much credit for the production, because not only did he succeed in bringing a bit of legitimate stage to P.C., but he made it successful. Fr. Larnen did a good job in supervising the production and we hope that his group will continue their good work.

There is nothing more that we can say about the play except that it was good and only hope that it will not be too long before we can enjoy another performance equally as good.

## Albertus Magnus, Phi-Chi Clubs Co-Sponsor Annual Science Day

The doors of Albertus Magnus Hall will be flung open at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon, welcoming over two hundred and fifty prospective scientists from about twenty Rhode Island high schools.

The Fourth Annual High School Science Day is sponsored jointly by the Albertus Magnus and Phi Chi Clubs.

Co-chairmen of the event, Joseph Robertshaw and Anthony Ionta, have announced that the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, and Col. Roy P. Moss, P.M.S.&T., will address the group.

Following a movie, entitled *The Work of Today's Scientists*, the guests will be conducted on an extensive tour of the science departments, and demonstrations will be given by Providence College students.

Dinner will be served to the guests at 6:00 p.m., prior to the P.C.-Fairfield basketball game.

Transportation from the guests' school and safe passage home will be provided by the members of the co-sponsoring clubs.

Committee heads are: Robert Bento and David Karl, demonstrations; Boyd Meinhold, transportation; George Hickey and Boyd Meinhold, projections.

## Pre-Legal Students Attend BC Institute

On December 8th over a dozen Providence College pre-legal students attended the Boston College Pre-Legal Institute. The program consisted of a lecture on the case method of instruction, attendance at two regular first-year classes, a moot court, an appellate case, and a symposium by law students and a law professor. Following the day's activities a coffee hour was held with the students and faculty.

This was the first such program planned by the Law School. The activities were well planned and executed. Many questions of the pre-legal students were answered in the activities and in the addresses of the professors and students. Specific problems were proposed by the guests and answered by members of the Institute, followed the symposium. The enthusiastic attendance and the benefit to the pre-legal students should insure the success of the program in future years.

## Kent County Club Plans Activities

At the last meeting of the Kent County Club, Leroy Barber, president, probed those in attendance for novel ideas to expand the club's activities and to recruit new members. As a result three major projects were discussed. The first, a Christmas party, to be held at the Lakeside Home for Underprivileged Children, has since materialized into a definite function. It will be held Tuesday, December 20, (Continued on Page 3)

## Glee Club Christmas Concert Given With Albertus Magnus

The college glee club scored a musical and social success at Hamden High School in Hamden, Conn., last Sunday afternoon in a joint appearance with the glee club of Albertus Magnus College of New Haven, Conn.

Both clubs were well received by the audience and sang six numbers jointly. The Dominos of P.C. and the Neumes of Albertus Magnus, set made up of members of the respective clubs, performed and were also well received. A dinner and dance followed the concert.

Director of the Providence club was Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., M.Mus. Mr. James F. Murphy, M.A., directed the Albertus group.

Prior to the concert, last Sunday, the club had appeared in Christmas concerts at Rhode Island College of Education and at St. Pius Church in Providence. Last Monday night, a group recorded a Christmas program which will be presented over radio station WPRO on December 19 from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

## Sophomore Class Officers Announce Dance Committee

Following a meeting of the class officers and moderator, the chairman of various class activities were announced. They are: Sophomore Hop, Jim Killilea and Jerry Coffey; informal dance, Jim Westwater and Joe Dolan; and the Dixieland Jazz Festival, John McDonough and Al McMahon.

The Sophomore Hop will be held on April 29th, a Saturday evening. The informal dance will be held sometime in February, and the Jazz Festival at a later date to be announced after the Christmas recess. The members of the festival committee have already been selected. The informal dance committee will be composed of those students who signed the activity sheet and attended the recent class meeting. Next semester, a class meeting will be held in

order to draw up a committee to work on the Sophomore Hop. At that time, sub-committee heads will be appointed. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board by the class secretary. The attendance at the meeting will be used as an index to the persons interested in working for the class. Mike McIntyre and Larry Mailoux, two of last year's class officers, have been named co-chairmen of the social committee. The committee's function will be to act as a go-between for the students and the class officers. They will work closely with Marty Bartley, vice-president, in an effort to promote a unified spirit on the part of the class. (Ed. note: This is a commendable gesture on the part of your class officers; support them.) (Continued on Page 3)



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## Christmas Message

"... I would wish that your Christmas season be one in which you think of Christ, surely as the redeemer, indeed as God of love who poured forth His goodness, justice and power and wisdom upon us all. ... I think also of your parents and your loved ones and ask Almighty God even as He blesses you to pour His spiritual gifts upon your loved ones at home."

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

## Safe Driving . . .

Every year at this time, it seems almost a necessity to bring up the subject of safe driving on campus. There is a certain definite speed limit of 15 M.P.H. which everyone seems to forget. It is quite evident that there are many automobiles on campus as the well filled parking lots will attest to. It can be said that the majority of the students keep well within the limit and drive with care, but there are always a few persons who seem to think that they are entering a raceway when they enter the campus. We ask these few to slow down, not because we fear only for their safety, but because we fear for the safety of those people walking around the campus grounds. With Safe Driving Day a memory now, we hope that you will remember to heed the warnings of the safety experts, "Slow down and live!" It is an especially dangerous time in this season with the snows and the freezing weather setting in. The well known expression, "Haste makes waste," certainly applies in this instance. So, to those few hurry bugs who race through the campus making life hazardous, we ask them to remember the paper last week-end and read about all the New England College Students who died in auto accidents.

## Nativity Scene . . .

We urge the entire student body to take a walk over to the Grotto and see one of the most beautiful Christmas scenes in the state. The Grotto has been beautifully decorated for Christmas, and an extremely fine job has been done in setting up the manger scenes. The figures appear almost life-like, and we feel that if you make a visit to the crib the real true meaning of Christmas will become clear to you. Don't pass the opportunity of paying a visit to the Grotto with your friends or family sometime during the Christmas season.

## Christmas Greetings . . .

At this time the COWL staff would like to wish you and your whole family a Happy and Holy Christmas.

# BOOK . . . REVIEW

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## PIERRE MAILLOUX

### Fiction

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Cash McCall—Cameron Hawley—The inner workings of big business.

Confessions of Felix Krull—Thomas Mann (Knopf \$4.50)—An ironic expose on the art of double-crossing and back-stabbing.

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—A portrait of the New York docks and its people in the raw.

Marjorie Morningstar—Herman Wouk (Doubleday \$4.95)—A girl's romantic dreams versus morality.

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The Complete Poetical Works of Amy Lowell—Amy Lowell (Houghton Mifflin \$6.00)—A collector's item.

Greek Lyrics—translated by Richard Lattimore (Chicago \$2.25)—An excellent translation which captures as much as possible the original.

Poems—Elizabeth Bishop (Houghton Mifflin \$3.50)—Sensitive verses in wit.

Collected Poems—Stephen Spender (Random \$4.00)—What he considers his best poems.

### Biography

Dylan Thomas in America—John Malcolm Brinnin (Atlantic—Little, Brown \$4.00)—The degradation of a poet sympathetically told by a friend.

Emily Dickinson—Thomas H. Johnson (Harvard \$5.00)—An audacious and passionate poet's public and private life.

John Singer Sargent—Charles Merrill Mount (Norton \$5.95)—A 19th century portraitist's life revealed with intimacy.

### History and General

Inside Africa—John Gunther (Harper \$6.00)—A reporter's opinion of a turbulent continent.

National Security and Individual Freedom—John Lord O'Brian (Harvard \$2.00).

The African Giant—Stuart Cloete (Houghton Mifflin \$4.00)—The story of a trip from South Africa to Kenya and some reflections on the racial problems of the area.

A Democrat Looks at His Party—Dean Acheson (Harper \$3)—An evaluation of American politics and foreign policy by a former secretary of state.

Visions Rise and Change—Pierre Van Passin (Dial \$3.95)—The existence of religion in Russia and its temperance.

### Humor

The Notebook of Major Thompson—Pierre Daninos (Knopf \$2.95)—A French view of an Englishman's reaction to the French and France.

A Century of Punch Cartoons—R. E. Williams (Simon and Shuster \$4.95).



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

Once again returning to my private corner of the library, the corner where the bust of St. Thomas stands, I sat in mellow contemplation for nearly a quarter of an hour before the wheels of my imagination stirred their usual recollecting faculties into happy reminiscence. A name, a face, an event, and then the story behind all three gradually shuffled into place. I suppose the fact that many of my thoughts of late have been tempered by the principles of a one-semester course I am presently laboring through had a great deal to do with the reviving of this particular story but none-the-less it came to me, and now I'd like to pass it on to whoever is interested.

Clarence Amber was—and probably still is—the epitome of the average Providence College student. A few A's, a few more B's, and about fifty per cent C's with a D in English Literature were sprinkled across his collegiate "201" file showing that perhaps if he had studied a little harder and a little more often he could have been better than average in his class standing. But marks and book knowledge never phased him—except, perhaps, the D in English Literature—because he was satisfied with his practical ability and the few things that truly interested him.

As his college years progressed, so did he. He gradually built a close circle of friends and a large circle of acquaintances until by his senior year he was familiar to a decent percentage of the student body. He was active in his class's activities, his regional club's activities, and a few other incidental extra-curricular activities. He was what we may consider a minor wheel on campus.

The time was coming close for Clarence to graduate, and the thoughts that he was leaving this Utopia that he had lived in for four years were becoming ever more present in his quiet mind. He was suddenly faced with the fact that he must soon provide for himself. He couldn't make the choice between graduate school and the world, so he budgeted himself the Christmas vacation determining to have his decision made by its finale.

He wrote away to a half-dozen schools of different specialties, was accepted by all but one, sought advice from the three former instructors that he considered capable of advising him, and then sat out the Yuletide recess to await the guidance he knew would come.

On Christmas Eve, reading at his desk in the corner of his room, he came across a passage in the book *Mr. Blue* by Myles Connolly which proved to be the guidance he hoped for. It was a long soliloquy by Blue through which he lamented the loss in power of the written word. Clarence took up the challenge expounded in that book and devoted his life to rhetoric.

Today, a thirty-three and some odd years later, he is the proud father of three novels and thirty-short short stories. The pity is, none of them were ever published.

Good night, Nancy, wherever you are.

## In Passing

By David J. Loughlin, Jr.

Would you have room for Him in your Inn? I have often wondered if some of us living today had happened to be innkeepers at the time Christ was born just what might have happened.

If Joseph were to politely ask, "Have you a room for a night?"

Would we all reply, "No. We have no room in the Inn."

The tendency of the modern world seems to be a progression away from Christ, so perhaps He might not even obtain a stable for His Birthplace. A Christless Christmas! That's what we have today. A few presents might be given with a little Christmas charity, but for most people the true spirit and meaning of Christmas is lost.

Advent is a time of preparing our hearts and souls for the coming of Christ. It is a time for prayer and fasting, so that on Christmas morning we will not walk empty handed up to the Communion rail, but joyfully give Him the Birthday present He wants the most . . . a prayer.

We always try to give a lovely present to our family and friends on their birthdays. How sad the Christ-child must be on His Birthday! He, Who so loved man to be born into this world to suffer and die for all mankind, is refused a room on His Birthday by us. Our hearts are the manger. He seeks a room in. If we prepare just a little corner of them, He will have a birthplace in us each Christmas morning.

We can really have Christmas every day of our lives. Every Catholic Church throughout the world is another Bethlehem. The altar is the manger, and the tabernacle is the crib. Mary and Joseph are always close at His side. The star over Bethlehem is there too, in the sanctuary light proclaiming His presence. How much we have if we only realize and appreciate it.

No, I'm afraid Christ wouldn't find much room in any inn nowadays. Per-

haps if we thought about the first Christmas more often and meditated on why Christ was born, at least a few of us could say with joy in our hearts,

"Yes! Come in, won't You? I have room for You in my Inn."

## M.I.T. Engineers To Study Humanities

Cambridge, Mass.—(LP.)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology has formally accepted a plan to broaden the engineer's education in the humanities curriculum. The faculty has approved an experimental plan which will require MIT students to spend at least 40 per cent of their time in the humanities and social studies.

The announcement points out that if the student wishes to become a professional engineer or scientist, he may take an additional year and get a second bachelor's degree in his specialty, or an extra two years and get a master's. The program makes way for those interested in economics. MIT will expand its broad social science course, but the new humanities course will rotate around two major themes, American Industrial Society and Philosophy and Literature. Since science and engineering will be the center of the plan, these MIT students will, in reality, be taking a double major.

Dean John Ely Burchard of the School of Humanities and Social Studies believes that schools like MIT have long faced a dilemma. He says that the traditional four years is no longer enough to give the nation's future engineers training of a technical nature as well as a balanced education. With its new plan, MIT has high hopes that it may be at last approaching a solution.

A HOLY CHRISTMAS



from the COWL staff

# Pucksters Drop Pair In Princeton Battle

The ambitions of the Providence College varsity sextet this past weekend, namely to "hold that Tiger," were quickly eliminated as a well-groomed Princeton six defeated their Rhode Island visitors, 7-4 on Friday evening, and again on Saturday in a matinee performance, this time the nod went to the Orange and Black to the tune of 5-2.

The Rondeausmen turned in creditable performances in both tilts. Several of their shots lacked just

enough English to land in the Tiger cage. However, Princeton showed their superiority in the long run. The Bengals were well conditioned as a result of being able to use their own rink for practice, and also had the home team psychological advantage. It seems that mostly all the big schools are now building their own private rinks. And since these rinks have been a great asset in developing American college hockey—

well, who knows maybe P. C. will have one some day.

Returning to Princeton we find that Captain Bob Reall, Ed Monahan, and Mike McDonough, were among the Friar goal getters on Friday. This game proved fatal, as first line center Rod Gorman suffered a cut that required several stitches, and was forced to leave the game. Rod also sat out Saturday's clash. Coach Rondeau was forced to bring his second line center, the battling little Sophomore, Paul Sainato, in to fill the Gorman gap. This move obviously weakened the Providence reserve strength, and Mr. Rondeau had to rely mainly on two lines.

In the finale of the two game series, the Black and White played evenly with their opponents for the initial stanza, but were handicapped by penalties and soon ran out of gas. Ed Monahan and Rollie Rabitor scored for P. C., each unassisted, and each coming at the three minute mark, with Ed's coming in the opening period, while Rollie counted in the final session.

On the brighter side, the Friars scored their initial victory of the year at the Auditorium last Wednesday night with a convincing 7-1 triumph over Williams. The Ephmen had plenty of pep at the start, and led 1-0 at one time, however that was all the scoring they could muster, and the Friars superior power wore the visitors down. Rod Gorman with a pair of goals was the pace setter for P. C.

Last night the Rondeausmen played Harvard away, and despite Cooney Weiland's claim that he had a better team last year, the Johnnies aren't

# Marksmen Defeat Georgia, Trinity

Despite the unfortunate showings of the other varsity teams, the rifle team continued to set the pace in the league competition. Last week the marksmen blasted the Univ. of Georgia in a postal match by the rather close score of 1879 to 1871. The old pros of the team came through once again in fine fashion. Those being George Foley, John Janitz, and Joe Stapleton. Dave Harrington and Jack Morrissey rounded out the top five.

On Dec. 8 the Friars enjoyed a real holiday when they fired against Trinity. The final score was 1391 to 1166, a rather decisive win for P. C. and an anemic showing by Trinity. The members offered a plausible excuse though, that being a lack of facilities for firing. Maybe another Charlie Sticka would help. The match was an all out effort on the part of the team. The marksmen seem to be stuck on a team of 1391, to date every match the team has fired in league competition has been a 1391. That win over Trinity College brought the Friars league record to a 3 and 0 record.

The Daniel Boones don't dare let up though because the pressure is on. They travel to New London on Thursday to meet the Coast Guard, and after the holidays to Boston to face B. U. and B. C.

invincible, as B. U. has already proved. Another weekend trip awaits the lads from the Providence Plantations, as they meet the Dartmouth Big Green on Friday evening, and clash with R.P.I. at Troy, New York on Saturday. Dartmouth, according to reports, is stronger, and Coach Rondeau knows that his old mentor Eddie Jeremiah will provide a tough foe for the Friars in the New Hampshire battle. Besselaer's Engineers, after an off year, are reported as tough as ever.

During the holidays, the Rondeausmen will play in a Massachusetts tourney against the Crimson nemeses, B.U. of the high scoring Tufts, Junos, and Dalhousie University from Montreal. Let's hope the boys keep hustling in order to revenge their very inauspicious start. A Merry Christmas to all.

## Soph's . . .

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The social committee is open to any suggestions on the part of any sophomore who is also interested in the class.

Jim Hagan, in behalf of Fr. Lennon and the other class officers, would like to thank the entire class for their cooperation and spirit during the first half of the year and hopes to see its enthusiasm continued in the remaining half.

## Nominations . . .

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be quite as long as usual because the election will be held on January 13th. It was originally scheduled for January 16th, but that date conflicts with the semester examinations. Everyone is hoping to see a vigorous campaign with plenty of spirit and imagination. Frosh are reminded that they must check with Father Prout before putting up any posters. Further information on the election procedure may be secured from any Student Congress member.

## Kent County . . .

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at 6:30 p.m. Secondly, it was proposed that the Kent County Club sponsor a concert by the College's Glee Club. It would be held shortly after semester examinations. Lastly, that a bowling tournament be held for the club members during the Christmas recess. Jim Gillen and Guy Archambault were appointed as committeemen to investigate the possibilities of the party and concert, respectively.

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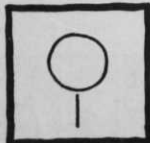
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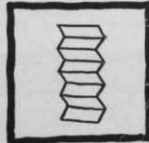
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# Friars Drop Three; Host Fairfield Tonight

The Providence College court Friars move into their second week of competition with three games this week. The Friars move into this second week sporting a record of 1-3, with hopes high that they will be able to improve it before they take their break for the holidays.

### Drop Three in a Row

After getting the new season off to a fine start with a victory over their cross-town rivals, Brown, they ran into quite a lot of trouble in their next three starts. In their second start of the season they traveled to South County to take on the Rams of U.R.I. But, the Friars ran into trouble with the sharp Rams, and they fell before the wayside by a score of 87-75. Despite Mike Pascale's 26 pts. and some fine work by Lionel Jenkins and Frankie Tirico, the Friars were unable to overwhelm Billy von Weyhe and Co. This was a very good game for the Friars offensively wise, but their defense was very lax. Time after time the Rams were able to shake a player loose under the basket with no P. C. man near them, and the Rams were able to score easily. The game was a close one all the way, and the margin of victory would not have been as much if it were not for the overzealousness of the Friars to control the ball towards the end. In these last few minutes the Friars fouled many times trying to gain possession of the ball. Until he fouled out with just a few minutes remaining, Lionel Jenkins did a fine job for the Friars. In the scoring department and in the rebounding department, Jenkins ended the night with 17 pts. But, the combined efforts of Ron Marzotti and Bill von Weyhe proved to be too much for the Friars to handle. Marzotti finished the night with 27 pts. and von Weyhe finished with 24 pts.

### Lose in Band Box

Last Wednesday, the Friars traveled to Worcester to oppose the Greyhounds of Assumption. The Friars ran into two difficulties in this game trying to cope with both the sharp shooting Greyhounds and the confines of their small arena. In this one the Friars were edged out by the score of 80-79. Mike Pascale started for the Friars in the scoring department with a total of 19 pts. Frank Tirico followed Mike in this department with 12 pts. In this one the Friars just couldn't seem to get up enough steam in the waning moments to catch the running Greyhounds. The small confines also hampered the Friars efforts to no end. The low ceiling and narrow playing surface slowed the Friars attack a great deal. This was the second setback suffered by the Friars in two nights.

### St. Francis Lashes the Whip

Back on their home ground Saturday night the Friars were seeking for revenge against the first invaders from the New York area, St. Francis of Brooklyn. The Friars surely made the appearance that they were going to do just that in the first half, but with minutes ticking away in that first session the boys from the borough of the Dodgers began to pull away with a five point advantage, 20-15. The Friars fought back valiantly with John Ritch and Tirico providing the spark, and managed to get within two points, 26-24, but that was the closest the Friars could get, and the visitors pushed their advantage to 58-38 at the half. With Pascale, Ritch and Donahue sitting on the bench the Friars worked the second session with Tirico, Jenkins, Gordie Holmes, Frank Williams and Rog Canestrari. But the efforts of these boys were in vain, as the taller New Yorkers kept the Friars at a comfortable disadvantage. With Al Inniss and Walt Adamushko continuously spreading their frames under the boards, the Friars became useless in the rebounding department. But Jenkins tried to battle the visitors, and he ended the night as the Friars chief point getter with 14 pts. With Dan Mannix and Jim Murphy leading the way the New Yorkers managed to gain their fifth victory of the season. Mannix had 23 pts., Murphy and 19, and their lucky center, Inniss, hoped in a total of 21 pts.

### Home Twice This Week

Monday night the Friars played the Tufts College team at the Boston Garden.

Tonight the Friars play their first game of a two-game home stand this week. They play hosts tonight to Fairfield from Conn., whom the Friars beat last year, by the score of 65-57. The Stags always provide the Friars with a stiff contest, and this year should be no exception. St. Francis beat the Stags last Friday night by the score of 85-47.

Saturday the Friars play host to the Mules from Colby. The two clubs did not meet last year, but the Friars encountered them two years ago when the Friars traveled through Maine. The Colby team is usually a tall and fast club and this year they are supposed to have such a club.

After Saturday's game, the Friars have a layoff for the holidays, until they resume play against the Redmen from St. John's. The Redmen have a big heavy ball club, and they are trying to regain the prestige they once held in the New York area a couple of years back. This game will be played on the 5th of January, the day after we return for classes.

### NOTICE—SENIORS!

The 1956 edition of CAREER has arrived and is available to all Seniors who apply at the Placement Office, Room 207, Harkins Hall.

### SPRING MUSICAL NOTICE

All and any students (Fresh, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors) interested in writing, playing, or arranging music for the Pyramid Players' Spring Musical should report to the auditorium in Harkins Hall, today, Wednesday, between the hours of 2 and 4.

### NOTICE!

A collection for the Olympic Fund will be taken up Saturday night at the basketball game between Providence College and Colby. All are urged to contribute, because the proceeds will be added to the national fund to support the U. S. Olympic teams in the coming Olympic Games.

Tickets for the St. John's basketball game to be played on Jan. 5th, are now on sale at the Athletic Office, and will remain on sale until noon, Friday, Dec. 16th. Students are to be reminded that they must bring their athletic books to the office with them if they wish to obtain a ticket for this game.

A reminder for the hockey fans, the P. C. hockey team will be playing in a tournament over the holidays in Boston. The dates for the tourney are December 26, 27, and 28. They will oppose Boston University, Dalhousie and Tufts in this tournament.

## Intramurals

### By Jim Sheahan

Boxing classes to begin January 16th.

Boxing and general conditioning classes are scheduled to begin January 16. So far the entries have been few and far between. Anyone still interested is asked to register with Mr. Louthis as soon as possible. Classes will be held on the 16th if enough entries are received. In past years this activity has been of major interest to many students, and it is hoped that again this year an equally enthusiastic response will be forthcoming. All those who participated last year should register at once in order that the classes may be scheduled accordingly.

Handball will get underway on Jan. 9, with play consisting of both singles and doubles. This year the single tournaments will be played in a ladder basis with the top man being challenged by the second, etc. Anyone still interested in entering may do so at the coaches' office.

This week exhibition games will be played in intramural basketball. Actual league play will not begin until Jan. 9.

## Sports Highlights

### By Jim Westwater

On Dec. 26th the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams will play for the 1955 professional football crown. The Browns won their playoff spot two weeks ago, while the Rams clinched their Sunday, by trouncing the Green Bay Packers, 31-17. The odds makers will probably go along with the perennial champions, but the Rams look very good, especially with the game being played at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. If this is to be anything like their past two engagements, it should be a real thriller. In 1950, a 45-yd field goal by Lou Groza with 17 seconds remaining, gave the Cleveland boys a 30-28 victory. And in '51, the Rams took the title, 24-17. Trailing all the way, Norm Van Brocklin hit Tom Fears on a 73 yd. pass play to win it. . . . In Detroit Sunday, some 45,000 strong watched Doak Walker play his last game with the Detroit Lions. Walker tallied 11 points to give him the league scoring honors. It also gave the Doaker 534 points for his six year career, moving him to third place all the all-time scoring race. Only Don Hutson and Bob

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### By Paul Powers

After their game this Saturday with Colby the Friars will get a breather for a couple of weeks. But, when they return into action they will be up against one of the toughest clubs they faced all season long. The opposition will be provided by the Redmen of St. John's. The Redmen have been down in the dumps for the past two seasons, and they believe that this may be their year.

Until a couple of seasons ago, the Redmen were usually considered one of the best, or if not, the best quintet in the New York area. The last couple of years have seen the St. John's basketball teams not up to par of what they had been in the past seasons of play. But, this year the Redmen have an ex-GI returning to their lineup by the name of Dick Duckett. With him plus the veterans left over from last year's squad, the Redmen will be ready to go all out to regain their once high reputation.

When Duckett was last at the Brooklyn school he was likened to a former St. John's star who is now a member of the New York Knicks. The former Redman was Dick McGuire, who now is one of the best of the few little men left in pro basketball. Duckett is a six-footer who is a very capable playmaker. Just the type the Redmen have needed and he finds the hoop often. Along with Duckett there will be Mike Parenti, who stands 6-7 and Bill Chrystal, at 6-5. Both these boys are well over the 200 lb. mark and are both good scorers and rebounders. The two will certainly provide an interesting night

for Messrs. Ritch, Grady and Jenkins. This is just a short rundown on the second major outfit from the New area that will invade Alumni Hall in the coming weeks.

### Identical Records

At the time this is being written, both the basketball and hockey squads have the same records, 1-3. But both teams will have a chance to add a couple of victories to their slates as both have games this week.

The hoopers opened the week Monday against Tufts, followed by the P. C.-Harvard hockey game on Tuesday night. Tonight the hoopers play host to Fairfield Stags. Friday night the pucketers again play away from home playing at Hanover, N. H., against the Dartmouth College Indians. Both close out the week, the hoopers at home against Colby, the pucketers at R.P.I., on Saturday.

By the week's end we all hope to see more victories in the win column of both squads. We're all sure there will be additions to this column.

### Odds and Ends

After four games Mike Pascale leads the Friars in the scoring department with a 17.4 pts. a game. Jenkins and Tirico, a pair of sophomores, follow with about 10 pts. per contest. Down at the URI game Mr. Jenkins put on quite a show with his faking . . . it kept the Rams on their toes all night. He also tallied 17 pts. in that game. Frank Tirico had quite a time trying to find the range on his set shots at Kingston, but managed to hit double figures, John Ritch had got himself a nice one-handed shot

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# Sports Editorial

By J. Westwater

## Sports Highlights

Sports are great pastimes that we Americans can participate in; baseball, football, hockey, track and basketball, are but a few. They help round out a man. All of us like to watch one of the above mentioned, but there are a few of us who are able to participate in them. Only the best are permitted to represent their school or club. It takes quite a bit to be a star in any sport. Natural abilities, fine physical condition, keen coordination and that fight or determination to win, are a handful of the requisites necessary for an athlete. There is one thing that separates the men from the boys and that is the latter of these—fight, a determination to win. That is where the ballplayer is made. The one who hustles and is giving his best; win, lose or draw.

If a man doesn't give his all when he's playing, if he doesn't always try to hustle or be of some help instead of a hindrance to the team, he doesn't deserve to represent it. What is a ballplayer without hustle? Without that determination to win and do his best for the team? One of the worst reputations an athlete can receive is that he's lazy, he's not a team man—he's a lachardisical ballplayer. Nobody cares about a player who may be of the greatest natural ability, exceptional coordination, etc., but will not really try to win. This attitude pertains to everything. Take in the classroom, the professor will always give the student who is plugging and trying a break. But when it comes to the boy who is naturally smart and makes no effort to perfect his intelligence, the professor has no time for him. The same can be said in sports.

One can look right here in New England itself, among professional ball clubs, who, because of this same attitude, failed to win. Teams, who on paper had the best collection of stars in their particular field, but didn't make it because everyone was out for himself. — No team play!

When a team has great potential, the student body behind them one hundred per-cent, and an outstanding coach, and don't win — what's the answer? There can only be one!

Every school has their particular cheer—their cry at the game that distinguishes their school from others. But all schools have one cry and this is the cheer of all cheers. Fight, team! Fight!

## PC Ski Club Trip Set For Jan. 26-29

It was decided at the meeting of December 6 that the annual ski trip is to be scheduled for January 26-29, inclusive. North Conway has been selected as the place for this year's trip. Crystal Hill Lodge will provide the club with the proper accommodations for that week-end. The "Strand's Ski Shop" in Worcester, Mass., will rent skis at a reasonable rate to those who do not have any equipment and who wish to rent them in order to be prepared for that week-end. A five dollar deposit will be necessary for reservations and the final date for this deposit will be Dec. 16. Because of Christmas recess, a deposit may be made after Jan. 1, but we will not guarantee anything at that time. Thousands of students from different schools will be in recess at the end of this semester, therefore, it would be advisable to make your deposit as soon as possible. There will be no reservations made without a deposit.

The Ski Club will have its next meeting in January.



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- 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.

## Barristers Have First Home Debate

The Barristers won their first debate of the season last Tuesday in New Haven when a Providence College negative team of Martin Butler and Robert Bannon defeated an Albertus Magnus affirmative team of Miss Lillian Adley and Miss Mary Johnson.

The subject was the national topic on the Guaranteed Annual Wage. Butler turned in the finest debate of his collegiate career and was judged as the best speaker of the entire debate in the decision of the judge.

The first home debate of the year took place on December 13, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall against Albertus Magnus. Joseph Buckley and Sol Gershovitz debated for P. C.

## Sport Spot . . .

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from the outside that has been working to his advantage. Ed Donahue started the St. Francis game wearing glasses and he hit with his first shot from the floor, a long set. It looked as if Ed was going to be in for a good game, scoring six points in the first session, but he sat out the second half.

The pucksters had themselves a weekend trip to New Jersey, where they dropped two games to the Princeton Tigers and also lost their first line center, Rod Gorman. He had to sit out Saturday's game, but is expected to be ready for action this week. His absence certainly slowed the Friars' attack on Saturday. Defenseman Rollie Rabitor has scored two goals this year for the Friars and both were unassisted.

## Highlights . . .

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Waterfield rank ahead of the former S.M.U. great . . .

It seems that the Rochester Royals, current Western Division leaders in Pro basketball, have a one man team in Maurice Stokes. Stokes, who played for St. Francis (Pa.) last year, really had himself a ball the other night, as he hit for 31 points and cleared 27 rebounds . . .

Baseball has been popping in the sports light lately, with the Most Valuable Player Awards given. Once again it was the two bulwarks, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella, who walked off with baseball's most coveted prize. This also marked the third time for each man . . . Quite a few people are under the impression that a player from the pennant winner can't miss, since the World Series' candidates are given much more consideration. The balloting takes place every year, some time between after the season ends and before the World Series commences. The election committee is composed of 24 members with three from each franchise. After the voting they are kept in the commissioner's office and are not opened till it's time to reveal the winner.

Last Friday night Ray Robinson became the man of the hour, as he won back the middleweight championship of the world from Bobo Olson. Poor Olson hasn't been the same since Archie Moore gave him that terrible beating. It looks as if the ex-middleweight champ has a glass jaw . . .

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