

P.C. HOMECOMING TO FEATURE DANCES — GAMES — CONCERTS

Juniors And Alumni Sponsor Jazz Festival

Jim Hagen, president of the Junior Class of Providence College, has announced that the Class of 1958 and the P. C. Alumni Association, in conjunction with the annual Homecoming Weekend, will sponsor a combination Dixieland Jazz Festival and tea dance to be held in Harkins Hall this Saturday, February 9, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. Couples will have the privilege of dancing to the popular music of the Tony Abbott jazz and dance band. In order to keep Homecoming Weekend entirely on the college campus, it is now official that there will be free admis-

trance to this dance. Refreshments will be served at the affair, and as is assumed, dress will be informal. An open invitation has been sent to the student body of Providence College, and to interested students of neighboring institutions of higher learning. Everyone is urged to attend, as it will hardly be likely that there will ever be another free dance with an orchestra in person here at Providence College. Many thanks are to be extended to the members of the Alumni Association, and to other benefactors for making this event possible.

Grads—Students Will Participate

By Jim Sheahan
Friday of this week will begin activities for what promises to be the most memorable weekend in Providence College annals. For the second time in the history of the school, Homecoming Weekend will be held and it is expected to be even bigger and better than last year. There has been a tremendous response on campus. The Student Congress has arranged for a contest among all campus clubs for the best "Beat Brown" display, with the Alumni Association offering prizes for the winners. These displays will be erected all around the campus. And, with the Alumni coming back in full strength, every event of the weekend is guaranteed success.

Formal Dances

The Alumni will be particularly interested in the Alumni Ball to be held in Harkins Hall with music furnished by Vin Capone and his orchestra from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Preceding this dance a cocktail party and buffet dinner is to be held in Alumni Hall from 7:30 to 9:30. The undergraduates, meanwhile, will attend the annual Friars' Formal in Aquinas Hall. Dancing here will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. with music by Marchand. As an added attraction a

(Continued on Page 3)

Finalists Selected For Friars' Formal Queen



Sandra Griggs



Judy Grey

The Friars' Formal, the only formal held on campus, will take place this Friday night. For the second consecutive year it will be sponsored in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend. Aquinas Hall Lounge will be the scene of this dance and music will be by Marchand. Dancing will take place from 8 to 12 p.m. Tony Abbott and his jazz band will be featured in Stephen Hall. The Queen of the Friars' Formal will also reign over the festivities of Homecoming Weekend. The finalists selected to

compete for the title of Queen are as follows: Miss Jeanne Benoit of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who will be escorted by Guy Archambault of the Class of 1957; Miss Judy Grey of Marblehead, Massachusetts, who will be escorted by Norm Auger of the Class of 1957; Miss Sandra Griggs of Providence, R. I., who will be escorted by Tom Grady of the Class of 1960; Miss Elaine Sabatini of North Providence, R. I., escorted by Bob Crest of the Class of 1957.



From left to right: James Heap, Junior Economics Major, John Hannon, Senior Letters Major, and Paul Grady, Junior Economics Major, transfer editorial duties.

COWL Administrative Changes; Grady And Heap New Editors

With the beginning of the new semester, John Hannon, '57, has completed his term as Editor-in-Chief of the COWL, having served in that capacity since January, 1956. Hannon has announced that he will be succeeded by Paul Grady and James Heap, Juniors, as Co-Editors-in-Chief. A Letters major, the former editor served on the staff of the paper for two years prior to his appointment as head last year. In addition to his work on the COWL, he has participated in the Fall River Club, Friars Club, the Veritas, and other extra-curricular activities.

Thanking the staff members at a recent meeting for their cooperation throughout the past year, Hannon wished the new staff for 1957-58 continued success. The new staff is as follows:

Editorial Staff

The Co-Editors-in-Chief, Heap of Fall River, Mass., and Grady of Taunton, Mass., are Economics majors. Both have worked on the paper for one year, having served as News Editors for the 1956 season. News Editor for the coming year will be

Richard Wolfe, '58, an Economics major from Seekonk, Mass., while the Feature Department will be headed by Richard DeNoia, '59, a Political Science major from Grotton, Conn. In the post of Associate Editor will be James Sheahan, '59, a History major residing in Woonsocket. James Westwater, '58, Letters, will continue in his role of Sports Editor. David Pepin, '58, who resides in Riverside and is majoring in Business, will serve as Military Attache.

Continuing as Art Editor will be Political Science major James Baker, '59, Newport; while David Heaney, '59, will head the Photography Department. Heaney, a Political Science major, lives in Pawtucket.

Business Appointments

Raymond Boutin, a sophomore, will succeed William Paquin as Business Manager. A Lakeswood resident, he is a Business major. Circulation manager will be John White, '58, a Waterbury, Conn., resident, who also has Business as a major.

The Reverend Brendan J. Larnen, O.P., of the English department, will continue as moderator of the group.

Physicist Addresses Phi Chi Members

Mr. John C. Corelli, a research assistant at Purdue University, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of Providence College's Phi Chi Club Monday night in Albertus Magnus Hall. The subject of Mr. Corelli's talk was the research in Nuclear Physics that he is performing for his Doctorate degree at Purdue.

Mr. Corelli received his B.S. in Physics at P.C. in 1952, his M.S. at Brown in 1954.

The meeting attracted many students and faculty members.



John C. Corelli

IN MEMORIAM
Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Father Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., on the occasion of his mother's death. She will be remembered in our prayers.



Elaine Sabatini

Jeanne Benoit

Annual Production Of Players Begins

By Dick DeNoia

Work on various phases of production for the Pyramid Players-Glee Club presentation, "The Student Prince," scheduled for March 1 and 2 at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, is now in progress. The cast members, headed by John Ryan, '59, as the Prince, and Miss Lou Murray from the R.I. College of Education, as Kathy, are engaged in daily rehearsals under the direction of James G. Flannery, '57.

Tickets, under the supervision of Courtney J. Garry, '58, are on sale at the Bookstore here. Prices range from one to three dollars for reserved seats, but Providence College

students, as is customary, will be admitted free of charge to one of the two performances. Students are reminded that they may obtain their free tickets on the nights of production; however, additional tickets for students' guests must be bought. Because of a large demand for reserved seats, Garry advises students to purchase any additional tickets at the earliest possible date.

Appointments

Richard L. McCarthy, '57, president of the Players, has announced the following appointments for "The Student Prince": George Boyd, '59, (Continued on Page 7)

THE COWL

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Co-Editors-in-Chief
 Paul Grady, '58
 James Sheahan, '58
 Richard Wolfe, '58
 Raymond V. Boutin, '58
 James Stewart, '58
 David Henney, '58
 John White, '58
 Dave Peith, '58
 Richard J. DeNoia, '59

— STAFF —
 Bernard Carroll, '58; Kevin McMahon, '59; Francis R. Meehan, '58; Robert E. LaFay, '58; Leonard P. Clingham, '58; George E. Brown, '58; Donald I. Cummings, '59; Pamela L. Ruch, '58; Louis LeBlanc, '59; Thomas McDermott, '58; Charles Duane, '58; Edward Lombardi, '58; Dennis Doolery, '59; John J. Gula; Louis C. Bellucci, '59; John J. O'Neill, '58; Paul P. Crane, '59; Arthur R. Bonner, '59; John Felice, '59; James Healey, '60; Peter Abdoni, '56; George Grizzelli, '60; John Pelletier, '60; Charles Buskins, '60; Dan Faulkner, '60; William Paulino, '59; Thomas Roberts, '59; Dave Arone, '58; Al Tonn, '59

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that the criticism and disapprobations would be less severe. We are not trying to avoid dice corrections. Such will be sincerely and humbly received. However, a misspelled word or an incorrect name, providing that it is not ridiculously erroneous, does not fall into the category of severe mistake.

It is undoubtedly pragmatic that among the rank and file of P.C. students are some O. Henrys or Steinbecks—perhaps a Shakespeares or a Miltons. We will never know if we don't try. Theories only become laws after numerous experimentations and elimination. Likewise copyboys, bookkeepers, and writers become authors only after an enormous amount of studying, writing and formulating of ideas and techniques has been culminated. It is the purpose of the COWL, VERITAS and ALEMBOIC to give the undergraduates of P.C. an opportunity to express their literary talents regardless of what degrees, and thereby improve themselves, the editions and the college.

A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

In his syndicated column, which appeared in *The Providence Journal* this past Sunday, John Crosby did some excellent satirization of the current trends in comedy. Particularly he noticed the "inside" stories on many of the comedians' private lives, as they touched upon their struggles, frustrations, and final triumphs.

It would seem that quite a few present day comedians are cashing in on the old Pagiacci theme of the broken hearted clown. Whether or not they are succeeding can be proved by a look at the ratings.

I am an admirer of some of the older comedians, particularly Jack Benny and the late Fred Allen. I can never remember articles concerning any of their inner frustrations or feelings of inadequacy, nor do I think that the comedians of present day television are any different from the older comedians of radio. While they attempt to get by dragging out their private lives for the edification of others is a moot point. Perhaps it might be better if things went back to the older days when clowns were happy and tragedians sad. The status is definitely not quo.

While I'm on the subject of television, some mention might be made of the commercials the television viewer is subjected to. There are not many people who will dispute the fact that, taken as a whole, the American people are a fairly simple-minded group. This is said without any attempt to ridicule; it's a statement of fact. In the same vein, the American people aren't collectively possessed of the wits of a moderately intelligent three year old chimpanzee either, though a sampling of the current crop of TV commercials might indicate this to be so. The majority of these commercials fall readily into three categories: they're either ridiculous, pathetic, or criminal.

Into the ridiculous category fall most of the dramatizations and playlets the average TV viewer is forced to sit through. The greater majority have to do with some variety of drug or medicine, giving rise to the white-coated medico who prescribes some patent remedy to cure anything from haggish to frankemia. Another, this one is my favorite, has to do with dog food and a woman who, by her own admission, "has tried them all." This may reveal dedication to the canines, but I've never thought of dog food as particularly appetizing.

Into the second, or pathetic division, fall those commercials which make use of an announcer on camera, an announcer off camera, and the printed word. First of all the announcer on camera points to the words extolling the product he's trying to sell and repeats them v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y. Now I can read, as can almost all of the American people. I dislike having someone read to me something that I can very well see for myself. Most of them have the courage to repeat the whole rigamarole over two or three times. The off camera announcer chimes in with a few ill-chosen words while the announcer on camera smirks and simpers. Then they sign off by spelling the name of the product very slowly and repeating it with emphasis. Someone might here bring up the question of advertising psychology. If this is psychology, the psychologists might just as well hose down the arena and call in the steppe cats.

The third, or criminal variety is really enjoyable if viewed in the proper perspective. This is the live commercial, preferably on some hour show where there is time for a long commercial. Viewed purely as a sporting event, the live commercial has tremendous possibilities. There are always a few other people in the room who are willing to bet that things will go wrong somewhere along the line; either that the product will not do what it's supposed to do, or that the announcer will forget his or her lines. You can always stand to win or lose a few dollars.

It can be validly argued that commercials are the life-blood of television, but the fact doesn't excuse the present run of insults to the intelligence. The only thing that would be required would be a mature attitude on the part of commercial producers.

In Defense of this Thing Called Jazz

By JOHN ENCELL

VI. VOCALISTS AND MODERN JAZZ

The vocalist is best associated with the Big Band-Swing era beginning in the late '30s and early '40s. Until after the World War, singers had not been classified as either popular vocalists or jazz vocalists. However, after the War, those associating themselves with jazz musicians were generally thought of as jazz singers, while those who chose "commercial" work (recording the endless stream of popular tunes) were put into the popular category.

Vocal style seems to be one of the factors in the classifying of a singer. At first, the trend in style was towards a louder, more informal presentation of a song and this style evolved into a style with a more intimate, relaxed mood. Critics seek always to compare the style of a new singer to some other artist in the field. Each voice is different although there might be a likeness of phrasing or expression, which would lead to the similarity of one singer to another. The "modern" influence has been reflected in the improvising of vocalists, especially the apparent insertion of a melody line different from that appearing in the original musical score, while the words and rhythm are kept the same.

A second factor which has determined the distinction of a jazz vocalist has been the type of music which the artist chooses to sing. Many singers are identified with a certain type of music. Often melodies will be written especially for one artist, written to bring out the best capabilities of the singer. This pattern is very similar to that followed by the "modern" instrumental group. Without necessarily mentioning the capabilities of the most renowned musicians in the vocal field, a few of the leaders should be listed.

The forerunners of the "modern" female jazz vocalists were primarily June Christy, Ella Fitzgerald, and Martha Tilgher. Each in her own way contributed to the rapid development of the jazz movement, today they have countless followers who seem to be of the same or allied "school." Yet, one finds such topflight performers as Sarah Vaughn, Carmen McRae, Chris Connor, Anita O'Day, Jeri Southern, and Doris Day, to name only a few, unlike any of their predecessors. Most of the singers today, however, sing in the warm, intimate style.

Among the men, the first real jazz leanings included Frank Sinatra, Billy Eckstine, Mel Tormé, and Nat "King" Cole. Recently, such stars as the Chet Baker and Bobby Trap, both highly versatile, have shown a decided talent in the singing field.

Night club owners, in need of entertainment, gave birth to a new type of musical aggregation—a combination that could play instruments and also

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U.S. Versus New York

By Dick DeNoia

Let us hope that King Saud's visit to the United States this past week has had a potent effect on the minds of Americans: that we, as a nation striving for peace among all nations, must forego personalities. New York City's purposeful ignorance of the visit of the key figure from that key Mid-East country, Saudi Arabia, may well have been a fine indication of American idealism—Saudi is anti-Jew, anti-Catholic, and pro-slavery, therefore he is "persona non grata"—but it did nothing to build the brotherhood and understanding so necessary between the two countries.

We are fortunate in having a leader with such piercing foresight, human understanding, and diplomatic common sense—Eisenhower—who attempted with every conceivable cordiality to offset the King's initial cold reception upon reaching New York. To be sure, he too, may, within his heart, despise that for which Saud stands, but he is intelligent enough and Christian enough to dislike what the man represents—not the man—or at least, not to make his feelings known.

President Eisenhower's warm reception of the Eastern monarch, his hospitality, and his generosity in securing the best-possible treatment for the ruler's ailing young son have doubtlessly won for us—in Saud—if not a staunch ally, at least a powerful man who will deliberate upon the true qualities of the American personality as he now knows him, before making any universally important decisions in the turbulent Middle East.

Sign Warns Of False Economy

Union City, N. J.—Warning that the nation's economic boom is "collapsible", The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, declares in a leading editorial of its January issue that "restraint is needed" among union leaders, business investors and farmers.

"The general welfare," the magazine asserts, "demands that all cooperate to produce a stable and equitably shared prosperity. Only such prosperity is to the long-term interest of all Americans."

The editorial cites President Eisenhower's post-election discussion of two types of inflating as making "a distinction which did not get the attention it deserved." The Eisenhower administration, "the magazine states, "firmly and strictly choked off the sources of credit inflation.

"But there is a second type . . . caused by efforts to gain a bigger portion of the results of productivity. . . Credit control cannot hold down price rises when real costs are up as a result of wage demands that exceed productivity gains."

Referring to "internal power struggles in the labor movement," The Sign declares "it is no secret that union leaders in steel, automobiles, and coal keep a close watch on gains made by their competitors. Each leader tries to outdo the other. The result is a series of demands that cannot be met out of profits and must lead to inflationary price rises."

Despite what it calls "very good profits" in recent years, The Sign asserts, "rightly or wrongly many large firms feel they must finance expansion by withholding profits. They do not feel adequate funds are available

(Continued on Page 8)

Once Again . . .

The new semester brings with it several alterations in the administrative posts of the COWL. To those denoting we extend a hand of thankfulness and gratitude for their alleviation of our contrepertes, both past and future. Without their aid the undertakings which were actualized would have been extremely cumbersome, if not inconceivable. To those who still remain, and to those who will yet enroll, we rely on for discrimination and tact in writing and expression, perseverance and efficiency in the execution of their tasks, and generous assistance and cooperation in all the obstacles to be encountered.

To err is human. This we all know—at least by this time we should realize it. Now and then mistakes, misprints, anachronisms and the like may occur. For this we are sorry and disturbed, but the unavoidable is inevitable. To forgive is divine. A great amount of work and many tedious endeavors go into the making of the COWL. It just doesn't happen. If the students would bear this in mind when they peruse the COWL and flip through its pages, it can certainly be assumed

Jesuit Lists Five-Point Program To Meet World Population Crisis

Union City, N. J.—Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J., Jesuit demographer and assistant professor of economics at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., outlines a five-point program to meet what he considers a "serious" crisis in population growth in a copyrighted interview in the February issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine published here.

Pointing out that world population is growing at a rate of 70,000 persons a day and may double in the next fifty years, Father Gibbons suggests that the crisis is no simple problem to be solved by simple answers. Instead, he suggests the following five-point program:

1. Increased capital formation, especially in the underdeveloped areas of the world. "It would be difficult," says Father Gibbons, "to find a population 'explosion' that could not be sharply relieved by greater industrialization of the areas involved. Such industrialization takes capital, and getting capital to the population-problem countries is a job worthy of our best efforts. So too is the encouraging in them of capital accumulation."

2. Lower trade barriers. Father Gibbons asserts, "Take any small Latin American nation with an acute problem of rural underemployment. The need for additional jobs and income could effectively be met by creating one or several major industries, say in automobiles or farm equipment. No small country, however, could support such an industry,

because the area in which cars or tractors could be profitably sold ends at the national borders—where trade barriers begin."

3. Freer movement of people. "This is simply another finger of the same gloved hand," Father Gibbons adds. "America's automobile industry thrives in a little corner of our country for the two reasons. . . There are no trade barriers between the states so the industry has the whole country as its primary market. The other reason is that Americans can move freely from state to state, so the industry can recruit brawn and brains from a large area."

4. Greater conservation of resources. Father Gibbons points out that "This is an especially acute problem in our country where there are sections in which water, for example, is being used up faster than nature can replenish it."

5. Hard work. "In the long pull," says Father Gibbons, "the solution of the population-resource problem will depend on the ability and the willingness of men and women everywhere to work at developing their countries in the same way that the pioneers worked to carve an empire out of the American wilderness."

COWL NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all members of the COWL staff on Thursday, February 7, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in the COWL office. New members are invited to join the staff.

Bids Available For Military Ball

Tickets for the annual R.O.T.C. Military Ball scheduled for February 21 at the Narragansett Hotel will go on sale for cadets in all four classes starting tomorrow.

The bids, priced at \$4.00, have been on sale to members of the senior and junior classes for the past three days but tomorrow will mark the initial sale of underclassmen who are urged to purchase their bids as soon as possible because of the limited number of bids that will be put on sale. The chairman on the ticket committee has emphasized this fact and has announced once again that

once the original supply is exhausted, there will be no further sale.

Students are also reminded that pictures of contestants for the Queen Contest must be submitted by February 12. There is a box on the table where the COWL is distributed into which pictures may be submitted. Cadets from any class may submit candidates, the only requirement being that the name of the girl and her escort be put on the rear of the picture.

Dee Francis' orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing at the affair sponsored by the Cadet Officers' Honor Club with Frank Putney and Tom Gilligan acting as co-chairmen.

Frat Spat

DEBATE ON FRATS

(ACP)—Male students at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute will vote in the near future on the question of whether to establish social fraternities on the campus. According to the Tech Oracle, one meeting has already been held to discuss the issue and others will be held in the future.

Supporters of the fraternity arrangement say that the fraternity system would provide social, cultural and moral education for the members. They say that the fraternities would give the individual a chance to work along with others toward a common goal, thus increasing and applying his leadership abilities, and gaining confidence in himself.

The opposite view was expressed in an editorial in the Oracle. It questioned the value of the fraternity system in these words:

"We believe that a fairly small percentage of men would be in fraternities and that these are likely to be the 'upper crust.' They would not likely want those whom they consider to be of a lower class, both culturally and economically, to be in their fraternities. Hard feelings between the groups would follow.

"We conclude from this that, instead of helping solve some of Tech's problems, fraternities would increase them."

Ship And Scales Sponsor Lecture



Paul S. Ferguson

Paul S. Ferguson, C.P.A., of Stonington, Conn., will address the students of the School of Business Administration on Monday, February 11th, at 8:15 p.m., in Albertus Magnus Auditorium on the subject of "Opportunities in the Accounting Profession."

Mr. Ferguson is appearing on behalf of the accounting profession and not as a representative of any particular company. He is well qualified to discuss his subject, having had over 35 years experience in both public and private accounting. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of New York University, where he majored in Accounting and Finance. In 1925 he passed the New York C.P.A. examinations and he received his C.P.A. in Ohio in 1927. For many years he was a partner in several public accounting firms. In 1938 he joined the George C. Moore Co. of Westerly, R. I., as the Controller.

Mr. Ferguson has also found time to actively participate in Catholic Activities. He has been interested for many years in Laymen's Retreats and has served several terms as president of the New London Chapter of the Laymen's Retreat League. He is a charter member of the New London Serra Club and is currently serving as the Secretary of the Norwich Diocesan Holy Name Union.

This lecture is open to the entire student body and the general public, and all interested are urged to attend.

RHASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.
895 SMITH STREET

Tea Dance
Jazz Concert
Sunday Free

Welcome, Alumni, To Homecoming Weekend

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



WHAT DOES A KNIGHT USE TO BRING HOME THE BACON?
Dragon's Egg
LINDA CUMMINGS,
U. OF ALABAMA

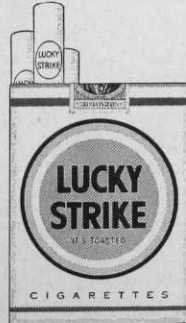
WHAT ARE WISE MEN'S EARNINGS?
Sage's Wages
NANCY SMITH,
U. OF CHICAGO

DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?
Cross Boss
MARICIE GLENN,
CRESTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?
Crows Reason
SILVORE JENNINGS,
ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?
Spry Fly
WARREN HYSTROM,
U. OF WISN.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Camera Club Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club members on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the COWL office.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Jazz Band will be featured in Stephen Hall.

Luncheon, Tea Dance, Supper and Game

At noon Saturday, a sports luncheon will fete all the living basketball captains of Providence College. The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Caldwell College will give the first annual Krieger address after which presentation of the Krieger Award to the current basketball captain, John Ritch, will be made. Following the luncheon, there will be a tea dance and jazz concert in Harkins Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the Junior Class. The first hour will be exclusively a concert and will entertain the ladies while the men attend the annual business meeting. Prior to the freshman game an informal supper is scheduled at 5:30 in Alumni Hall. The Class of 1956 will honor the Rev. Ambrose Howley, O.P., first athletic director at the college, and a member of the original faculty.

Then at 7:00 p.m. the freshman will take the floor against the Brown freshman and the varsity game will start at 8:15 p.m.

Mass and Joint Concert
On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the college chapel with the music provided by the Glee Club. In the afternoon there will be a joint concert with the Glee Club of Sales Regina in Harkins Hall at 3:00 p.m.

General chairman of the weekend is Dr. Allyn Sullivan, assisted by Charles Verde, chairman of the Ball; James Reilly, faculty super-chairman; Joseph McGee, sports luncheon chairman, and James Sullivan, head of the tea dance-jazz concert. The undergraduates and the Alumni are looking forward to what may be the most spectacular weekend in Friar history.

Chicago Array Swamped By 2nd Half Friar Drive

Loyola is now eligible to join the ranks of those mid-western schools who have found Alumni Hall an unhealthy place. Like Notre Dame of a year ago, Irish alumnus George Ireland's crew was thoroughly humiliated, 85-63, last Monday night. After a slow first half,

By ED LOMBARDI

Captain John Ritch resumed the duties of a good leader and scored 24 points (16 in the second half). Aiding in the second half blitz also were Frank Tirico (14 pts.) and Jim Swartz (12). Ed Donshue also hit the double figure mark with 13 points, but scored mostly in the first half. Rog Canestrari should also be complimented for his fine work. Joe Mullaney used his entire squad and all the boys entered the scoring column.

The partisan crowd was continually brought to its feet by the antics of Frank Tirico during the second half. Frankie is truly a remarkable athlete and his outside shot is incomparable. Nothing much can be said of the Loyola team which was swamped. Paul Sheedy is a very versatile player but one does not win ball games with one player. The score was held down due to careless play on the part of the Friar reserves in the waning moments.

The scores at the quarter marks were 14-12, 34-30, and 64-42. Both teams appeared sluggish in the first half. They both could not find the range from the floor. Rebounds were about even. Art McZier and Sheedy gave P.C. the most trouble. P.C. led for most of the game. Ritch and Canestrari covered the boards well.

As before noted, P.C. opened with a rush in the final stanza. Ritch sank some beautiful hooks; Jim Swartz was driving inside; Tirico had the range from the outside. The Friars were hot and the crowd loved it. This was truly an improvement over the Boston College game. Providence College now has an 8-4 record for the season. Bring on Brandeis.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE NOTEBOOK: Ritch continues to be the most improved ball player on the team. . . Dick Besette's hustling does not go unnoticed. . . The boys made mistakes Monday night but they were not fatal. These can be overlooked but corrected. . . Tirico and Pascale at times did some fancy dribbling. . . Pete Schment put his hook on display to the mixed approval of the crowd. . . Jenkins did well for the time that he was in the game. . . Ritch is now challenging Donshue for the club's scoring lead.

The Friars are still playing in proportion to their opposition; up for the big ones, down for the small ones.



BEAR MEAT FOR SATURDAY

Cagers Vie With Brown, Brandeis '5'

By Dale Faulkner

In the midst of the most hectic stage of the current basketball campaign, P.C.'s hot and cold court array continues its week's work in a pair of home contests on Thursday and Saturday.

Tomorrow the Joe Mullaney coached quintet faces Brandeis University and concludes the week's slate in a return engagement with Ivy League bearer, Brown, Saturday night.

The test with the Bruins is a part of Homecoming Weekend activities. Both tilts will be preceded by freshmen games. Tomorrow the yearlings tackle the Brandeis frosh, while taking on the Brown one-yearers on Saturday.

In Brandeis, the Friars will be up against the top ranked independent in New England. The Judges, who have dropped only two games in fifteen outings at this writing, hold as their big win a 94-80 upset over N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden early last month.

A pre-season survey had the Waltham group in poor shape what with the graduation of the Judges' all-time scorer Jim Houston last June. Coach Harry Stein's force has progressed well, however, and the only losses have come at the hands of St. Anselm's and Bates.

The Judges are paced by junior standouts Rudy Finderson and Martin Aronow. Last season Finderson averaged 20.2 points a game, while playmaker Aronow hit for 11.3 a game. Finderson followed Houston to Brandeis from Clifford High in New Jersey, where both had starred.

Saturday night's affair with cross-town Brown will see the Friars seeking to maintain their current domination of Stan Ward's dribblers. P.C. downed the Bruins twice last year and out scored them 75-63 in their first meeting this season.

Ward's array should be tougher this time. In the opening game between the two schools this year, Joe Tebo, soph standout, was sidelined when an injured ankle. Since then, he has returned to form and is considered, along with Columbia's Chet Forte, one of the Ivy League's most consistent gunners.

Over last weekend the undermanned Bruins got back-to-back wins, outscoring both Harvard and Tufts.

In addition, the triumph over N.Y.U., Brandeis has beaten Stonehill, Suffolk, Bridgeport U., Boston College, Colby, Tufts, St. Anselm's, Bowdoin, Maine, Northeastern, among others.

Tomorrow's fray revives the hoop series between P.C. and Brandeis. The two clubs haven't met since the 1952-53 campaign.

Dorm League Basketball

The dorm league season is rapidly drawing to a close and the early favorites in each league have lived up to their expectations.

In the N.E.A. League, last year's champions, the Senior Kings, have an unblemished 7-0 record. Their last victory was hard earned and the Kings were pressed in turning back the Fox A.C., 45-41.

Two teams remain undefeated in the A.A.C. They are the Fox A.C. and Bookworms. The Fox team is 7-0 and the Bookworms are 6-0. The Eight-

balls tasted defeat at the hands of the Cellardwellers in a hard fought contest, 36-35.

Team captains are reminded that squads in both leagues have been dropped because of the forfeit rule. There are a few teams who have only one more forfeit and they are eliminated.

Pat Grady, Larry Connely, Bill Flynn, Fran Kelley, and Tom Cahill have been leading their teams in scoring in games of late.

Millrose Meet Eyed By Mile Relay Team

By BOB RUGGERI

This week will be packed with action as far as the tracksters are concerned. Tonight the entire team will compete in the New England A.A.U. at Andover, Massachusetts. Then on Friday evening Northeastern will provide the opposition in a dual meet at Boston. The famed Millrose Games in New York on Saturday will conclude this week's program as the relay team will attempt to improve its record on the boards of Madison Square Garden.

With two trips to Boston behind them, Providence College's varsity relay team currently possesses one victory and two defeats as the indoor track season approaches the zenith of its annual path. On Saturday, January 19, a two-mile team composed of James Baker, Al O'Brien, Tom Cummings and Jerry Farley was thoroughly defeated in a six-team field; however, in the one-mile event the team of Baker, Cummings, Fahy and Farley scored a hard-earned victory over M.I.T., Univ. of Mass, and their state rival, Rhode Island. On the same evening the Friar Frosh finished out of the money in their one-mile relay. Among P.C.'s individual performers, Ed Aron was the only one to place. He showed third in the shot-put which was won by Manhattan's Olympian, Ken Bantam.

Two weeks later, while most of us were enjoying the semester break, the varsity one-mile returned to Boston for the B.A.A. games. It was a race in which nothing went right. With poor timing and an occasion of sloppy baton passing, the Friars saw victory go to M.I.T. whom they had defeated in their previous outing.

From Calverly Woods, DiMasi, Wilkens—Best Chances For '57-'58 Varsity

By JIM WESTWATER

Monday, February 4th
With a 108-57 romp over Leicester Jr. College, the Providence College Freshmen moved their unbeaten streak to 14 games for the year. Asked if he thought the team would finish the season unbeaten, Fresh mentor Ernie Calverly replied, "We'll find out in the next week, as we meet four rough teams. Brandeis has a strong freshman club and so does Brown. We'll never beat Brown as easy as we did the last time—hit on 60% of our shots. After that we face B.U. and U.R.I. These are four teams which are consistently strong. With the loss of Staunton, Gallagher and Aylward, the going will be tough. If the boys foul out in any of the games as they did in the B.C. contest we'll be pressed for reserve strength."
"What players have the best chance to make the varsity squad?"
"I'd say John Woods, Wally DiMasi and Lenny Wilkens have the best chances to make next year's varsity."
"Of the three freshman teams you have coached at Providence, which one would you rate the best?"
"This squad is the best of the three, particularly for shooting—they are fantastic. It's hard to say who is the best ballplayer from the three teams. Don't believe I could single out any one man. Tirico, Wilkens, and DiMasi are all up there."

"What are the basic weaknesses high school players have to overcome as they enter the college ranks?"

"The biggest difficulty for the players is the transition from high school to college. Only the better or best players make the college teams. There are many stand-out players in high school who average 25 points a game, but when they reach the college level they are just a regular or another man."
"Having played for the originator of the fast break, Frank Kenny, during your days at U.R.I., do you prefer that type of play to the type of game Joe Mullaney plays?"
"No, I like the happy medium. If the opportunity presents itself, I'll take advantage of the organized fast break, otherwise, we'll play a determined game and wait for the good shot."

"Do Metropolitan basketball players have a definite edge over New England ballplayers?"

"No, except in two phases: First, ball-handling; secondly, physical attributes. You will not find too many big men around the New England area. The biggest men are 6'2" or 6'3". For shooting, New England boys can shoot with anybody in the country."

During the close of the interview we discussed the recent Frank McGuire—Chet Forte verbal battle concerning the advantages and disadvantages of college basketball players watching the pros on TV. Like McGuire, coach Calverly advised watching the pros.



NOT THIS TIME—P.C. captain John Ritch intercepts an intended Loyola field goal in the first half of Monday night's clash. Ritch walked off with scoring and rebounding honors as the Friars walked off with the game.

Friars To Oppose Hungry Yale Six

By Dale Faulkner

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Providence College	Yale
Toomey, g	g, Jones
Rabitov, ld	ld, Poinier
Zifcak, rd	rd, Kahle
Barlie, c	c, Ryan
LaFontaine, lw	lw, Brady
McCrink, rw	rw, Bourquin

There's a storm warning up in New Haven. Murray Murdoch's Yale hockey force, win-starved since Dec. 8, is

gunning for a win tonight when the Elis host Providence College at the Arena in New Haven. The initial face-off is carded for 8:30 p.m.

Since Saturday's 2-1 loss to the East's third ranked six, Boston University, the Blue can be given more than a likely choice to down the Friars. Murdoch's squad has a meager 3-12 slate and are in the midst of an eleven game losing streak, but recent showings have shown that the Blue are on the upswing.

Yale's losses have come at the hands of the country's top ice forces. During a Christmas excursion, the Bulldogs dropped a trio of contests to powerful Colorado College and pair to Minnesota. Besides B. U., St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and Dartmouth have outscored the New Havers.

The third and last Yale victory came in the first week of December, when the Elis upset B. P. I.

Particularly favorable in Saturday's loss was the showing of sophomore goalie Jeff Jones. Murdoch's most recent reminder posted 28 saves in the B. U. loss.

Tonight's encounter with Yale marks the fifth test against Ivy foes for the Providence unit. The Friars have defeated Princeton and Brown, while splitting a duo of games with Harvard.

To a trio of regular Providence skaters—Lou LaFontaine, Joe Barlie, and Al McMahon—the New Haven rink is like an old stamping ground. The Hamden trio starred at the Arena, while leading Hamden High to the New Haven District League Championship a few seasons back. Barlie, high scoring center on Coach Tom Eccleston's first line, was a key figure in Hamden's New England Championship in 1955.

Should Eccleston dress alternate Don Dello Stritto for the Yale fray, it would swell the Arena grade to four. Dello Stritto also played for the hockey producing Hamden school.

CHIPS OFF COLLEGE RINKS: LaFontaine and Barlie still stand 1-2 in

(Continued on Page 8)

Pucksters Split Road Tilts During Post Exam Break

By JERRY MURPHY
Returning to the ice last week after a 22-day layoff for mid-year exams, the Providence College hockey team split a pair of road tilts. In a return engagement against America International on Thursday, the Friars romped by an 11-3 count, while on Saturday the puck-chasers lost to Rensselaer 13-6 in Troy, N. Y.

Against A.I.C., Tom Eccleston's boys made few mistakes as he consistently rattled the opponents' defenses and swept in for scores. P.C. wasted little time in getting started as Lou LaFontaine scored on a pass from Joe Barile at 1:11 of the initial period. Ray Labbe at 5:28 and Al McMahon at 8:30 of the same stanza also counted before Bill Boyer broke the ice for the Aces at 10:44 on a pass from Doc McPartland. At 14:49 Bob Labbe connected on a from Mike Levitt and Rollie Rabator.

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The LaFontaine-Barile combination again drew first blood for the Friars as the second period got underway with Barile passing to LaFontaine for the score after 40 seconds had lapsed. McMahon picked up his second goal of the night at 5:13 with Paul Sainato assisting. After this, P.C. pulled steadily ahead as Mike McDonough, Bernie McCrink, Bob Labbe and Jimmie Ford all countered before the period had ended. Elvin Beaubien scored A.I.C.'s final tally at 17:18 on a pass from Ev Donaldson.

Bob Labbe notched a "hat trick" for the night as he scored at 7:25 of the final canto.

Soph Jim Toomey, starting for the first time in a Friar uniform, was outstanding in the nets as he turned back 15 A.I.C. attempts to score.

The opposition Saturday night was much stronger and the R.P.L. skaters proved too much for the Friars. The Friars were paced by the duo of Dick Chiarelli and Don MacArthur who accounted for nine goals. The New Yorkers took the lead in the second period and were never headed. Already plagued by several injuries, P.C. was hampered by two more injuries. LaFontaine was hit in the eye and had to leave the game and Ray Blanchette suffered a dislocated bone in his ankle. LaFontaine is expected to return to action immediately while Blanchette's return is indefinite.

Rifle Team

Undeclared in four meets the Friar Rifle Team will meet Harvard and B. U. this week.

Injuries . . .

Blighted by a sudden rash of injuries, major and minor, Tom Eccleston's tapped-out hockey contingent journeys to New Haven tonight for an interesting duel with Yale. Although out to avenge a 10-3 whipping sustained last year, the Friars may find themselves handicapped by these injuries. Here's a rundown on the recent casualties:
Blanchette—dislocated ankle; Bondures—broken jaw; Domingue—brain concussion; Ford—sprained hand; Girard—rundown condition; LaFontaine—badly cut eye; Zifcak—dislocated knee.

Celts Near Title

By Dick Clays
Always a bridesmaid, never a bride, the Celtics, beginning with this season and continuing indefinitely, will monopolize the N.B.A. championship. From rear court to fore court, from pivot to post, this Boston team appears invincible.
In years gone by, the Green and White would put up a good showing over the season, but come the playoffs, the floor would fall out from under them. Possibly it was due

to the strain placed upon the scintillating trio of Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, and Ed Macauley. Faced with a paucity of reserve strength and no salient rebounders, veteran mentor Red Auerbach was compelled to play his top three in situations where they should have been rested. The result was, the Celts entered the playoffs a mighty weary team not able to play at full strength.

Mutatis mutandis. Within the last two years, Boston has procured what they were lacking via the draft and trades. All of the Brink's robbers are not caught (Red Auerbach must gloat in his sleep over the deal which sent Macauley and Cliff Hagen to St. Louis in return for the rights of Bill Russell).

The Celtics now have a squad which can boast of adequate bench strength, sorely needed rebounding powers, almost uncanny marksmanship, and magnificent floor leadership, which leads us to a capsule view of each member.

Holy Cross's Bob Cousy, Mr. Basketball, is generally considered the best small man in the game. Possessor of an uncanny behind the back dribble and preternatural passes, he habitually leads the league in assists and is just as habitually named to the all N.B.A. team.

Bill Sharman, alumnus of U.S.C. is rivaled only by the balding Zolner Piston, George Yardley, as regards field goal accuracy, but from the foul stripe, he is matchless. Bill holds the N.B.A. record for consecutive successful free throws with a skein of 85.

Kentucky's Frank Ramsey has just returned from military service, thanks be to terminal leave. Frank is a natural floor leader at his guard position but can move forward if necessary.

Bill Russell of San Francisco and Olympic fame, is the main defensive cog. He has amazing springing faculties, enabling him to high jump 6 feet 9 1/2 inches, resulting in blocked shots and snared rebounds.

Tom Heinsohn, another Crusader contribution, has a variety of shots. Tom is a good man off the boards and may outdistance his teammate Russell for rookie of the year honors.

Jack Nichols, Univ. of Wash., plays for the Celts when not attending classes at Tufts Dental School. Jack led the Green and White in rebounds last year and can play either the corner or the pivot.

"Jugle Jim" Loscutoff of Oregon is known thru the circuit for his simian movements in scrambling for (Continued on Page 8)



Sophomore Jimmie Swartz sets for another two pointer.

Sport Silhouette

By Ed Lombardi

The Senior from Brooklyn is the best "tite" to give happy-go-lucky Mike Pascale. Mike is the dean of the present basketball team. He is completing his third and last varsity season. He is possibly the best known of the basketball squad. When Mike leaves, there will be a mighty big pair of shoes to fill.

Six foot two inch Pascale began his playing in high school, in Brooklyn, where he played for only one-half of the year. His high school coach, Mr. Siegal, was first responsible for Mike's development. In high school, Mike played against Johnny Lee, Yale basketballer. As to the main



difference between high school basketball in New York as opposed to New England, Mike notes that the play is faster in the New York area. Basketball play does not change when you reach the college level, it only becomes more perfected.

Mike has compiled a great record since he donned the flannels of the Black and White. In three years of varsity play, he has scored 850 points (includes B. C. game). He seems a cinch to make it one thousand. He has led the team in scoring the past two seasons and is runner up this year. Last season he averaged 15 points per game and led the team in free throw percentage with 81%.

His best game, by his own admission, was last year's B. U. contest in which he scored 29 points. Mike has always been up for the big ones. He scored 22 against a tough Notre Dame team; it was his jump shot that kept us in contention with Holy Cross (22 pts.); against Bates, he tallied 28. It was his two foul shots that downed URI in last year's Alumni Hall thriller.

Tom Heinsohn and the Crusaders rate high in Mike's estimation of tough opponents; also Notre Dame Joe Mullaney has been a great aid in his development. Pascale rates this year's edition of the Friars as his (Continued on Page 7)

P. C. Breezes Over St. Francis; Eagles Overpower Varsity, 61-55

By Ed Lombardi

The main quality of a captain is leadership. John Ritch abounds in this quality. Against the Ramblers of St. Francis, Ritch was magnificent as he led his team to victory; while against the Eagles of Boston College, John led his teammates to defeat. These two games represented the two extremes of basketball play this season. They were the best and most poorly played of the season. Although John played a major role in both games, it should be stressed that both were team efforts.

St. Francis arrived in Providence to meet a highly determined crew. They were not disappointed. The Friars racked them for their fifth victory in a row. Before a wildly enthused crowd, the Friars had little trouble at all in subduing their highly touted foes. Ritch hooked his way into the highest scoring of his college career. "Long John" tallied 28 points and was brilliant on defense.

More important, this marked the long awaited debut of Jimmy Swartz. Jimmy displayed a good outside shot and all-in-all played an inspirational game, tallying 17 points. He was accorded a standing ovation from the crowd, especially the few Boy Scout troops who were present and wildly cheering for Jimmy.

Coach Joe Mullaney used only seven men in the contest and each contributed to the victory. Lionel Jenkins did some fine work in the first half, particularly in the snaring of rebounds. P. C. surprised the crowd by playing a greatly speeded up game. There were no signs of lustiness caused by the exam layoff. Ed Donohue was at his best in the hustling department. St. Francis could not make the most of its breaks

All good things come to an end and so did our win streak. The trip to the Brandeis gym was disastrous. Providence was beaten by Providence not by the Eagles. That certain evil, called overconfidence, reared its ugly head among our forces, and as so often the case, we had to pay the penalty. Play was lackadaisical. This, coupled with the fact that the Boston crew was fired up, spelled defeat for us. This was not the same team which beat St. Francis the game previous. It looked more like the team that disgraced itself in the season opener against Assumption. A feeble attempt was made in the second half by the team's money players, Mike Pascale and Ed Donohue, but the die was already cast. John Ritch forgot his job was to get the rebounds and paid more attention to his scoring antics. During the second half, many times I looked for Big John under our boards but was frustrated to see the Maroon taking the ball up court. Ritch does not deserve all the blame for the defeat. It was a team loss. They did not click at all from the floor. Their free throw percentage was not too good either. Ritch approached the foul line eight (Continued on Page 7)



IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF


"Now there's an interesting face—
Ugly, but not commonplace . . .
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
All the things I see in me?"

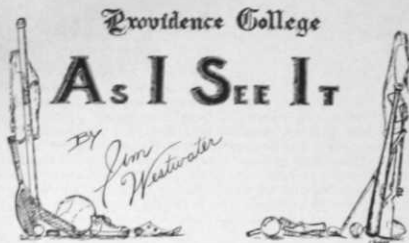
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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

\$10 for every philanthropist were accepted for Chesterfield, P. O. Box 22, New York 46, N. Y.

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A Job For The Athletic Council

One of the big gripes of Friar rooters is the lack of coverage Providence College teams receive outside the Rhode Island area. The N.C.A.A. has delegated to the U. S. Basketball Writers Association the responsibility for determining the dividing line between "major" and "small college" categories. This official N.C.A.A. Basketball Statistics Service has made the division by comparing teams and players who fade reasonably similar opposition.

According to the Association, personal bias is avoided in determining whether a college is ranked in the "major" or "minor" category. The basis for distinguishing a school is by adherence to a strength of schedule formula, which is—"a major team plays approximately one-half of its games against major opponents." Members of the top conferences constitute the natural starting point, but their schedules, too, must measure up to the basic formula.

The U. S. Association states, "The formula also embraces additional elements, as aids in accomplishing the purpose objectively and equitably for all concerned. One such rule permits upward (or downward) reclassification of a team only when a technically adequate strength of schedule is maintained (or not) through at least two consecutive seasons." The reason for this is to prevent borderline teams from alternating between categories, which would confuse career records, among other things.

A letter containing this information and listing the 167 major colleges was sent out, and, as one might expect, we were not listed among the Major colleges. According to the Association formula a team must play approximately one-half of its games against "major" opponents. In 1955-1956 the Friars played 22 games and 11 of them were against "major" teams. The eight "major" schools which comprised the eleven games were: Boston College (2), Brown (2), U. B. I. (2), Georgetown, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, St. Francis, and St. John's. Against the so-called major teams the Black and White record was 7-4. It was 7-4 against the minor teams (N. Y. A. C. is not recognized by the N. C. A. A.).

Mr. Paul Connolly, Sports Publicity Director for the college, sent the aforementioned news to Mr. Homer Cooke, Director of the Basketball Writers, and explained how this was not a new renovation in the Black and White schedule. Mr. Cooke replied with a much-ado-about-nothing response, stating that the words "at least" were all-important here, since shifts between categories are frowned upon unless the classification committee feels reasonably certain of the direction in which an institution is headed. In his reply Cooke said, "that there was another problem—eligibility rules governing the newly established college division of the National B. B. Tournament makes a team ineligible for participation in this tournament when it is classified 'major' for the statistics service program." Thus, for us to be reclassified next year we have to waive eligibility to participate in the "small college" National tournament.

It appears that Mr. Cooke is attempting to give us the run around for, in keeping to the last N. C. A. A. meeting, any college or university may participate in either one of the two post season tournaments depending on how strong a school believes it will be next year. Each school has to notify the N. C. A. A. by March 1st explaining whether they want to be in the college or university ranks for the following year. Thus, if we believed we would have a tremendous squad next year, we could be in competition for the university ranks as long as we notified the N. C. A. A. before March 1st of this year to place us in the university section.

One might ask what are the advantages of being in the "major" category. Probably the primary reason is for publicity. When giving results of the previous night's ball game, newspapers, throughout the country list the results of the "major" teams—then, if there is any space left, the "minor" schools are mentioned. An automatic preference is given to "major" colleges.

They might be classified as major and minor, but to newspaper men, the distinction means first and second rate schools. We're playing first rate college, so there's no reason why we shouldn't be considered in that group.

For the next couple of years the chances of our scheduling a game with Connecticut are nil. UConn will not play us until we have placed ourselves as one of the top three schools in New England. No one else will put us there but ourselves. If we intend to get a stronger schedule in future years, being classified as a "major" school is a big selling point. "Major" colleges would rather play a school in their category than a "minor" school. If they get beaten by a "minor" school, they have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

How did the Friars get Wilkens and DiMasi? For these and other answers, read the latest edition of "Sports Illustrated." The article, titled "Basketball's Underground Railroad," tells why North Carolina has territorial rights on New York City basketball players. Having graduated from St. Ann's High School in the city, and from the picture in "S. I." I remember seeing Harry Gotkin conversing with York Larase and the Stanner Coach, Lou Carmichael. Larase is at Chapel Hill now, following the footsteps of another St. Ann's graduate, Tom Kearns. According to reports near here, Wayne Lawrence is doing wonders down Texas way. The Conn. lad is averaging 27 points, hitting 50% of his shots, and clearing 18 rebounds a game. . . . By the last "Dunkel" ratings the Friars were fifth in New England. . . . Listed among the minor colleges we were fifteenth defensively before the St. Francis game. . . . Captain John Ritch, who intends to enter the Marines at graduation will appear against his old mates next season. P.C. has the Quantic Marines on their 1957-58 schedule.

Bonfire—Pep Rally

Day hops—Dorm students come one come all to the BONFIRE at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday evening. Everyone is going to be at the BONFIRE sponsored by the Carolina Club, Sophomore Class and the Freshman Class.

The basketball team, cheer leaders and band will be present at the Drill Field. Bring noise makers, horns, etc. We want that Rhode Island State Trophy and we're going to get it! Bring on Brown!

Intramural Notices

Intramural activity has been caught up in the sports revival movement which has hit the campus this post-exam week. Basketball entries are no longer being taken because things are set to start as soon as the three courts can be made available. The heavy schedule of three home games for the varsity this week could delay activity because the stands may be left in position.

The boxing and physical conditioning course has drawn a good sized list of applicants. The names of those boys who signed up for the boxing and physical conditioning course are posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board along with the times at which they have been scheduled.

The handball circuit, in which a number of students have become interested, is also scheduled to start. There are some who have not designated the time when they can compete. They are urged to fix their time before Friday.

Table tennis seems to have a number of devotees across the campus, but only two students have signed up for this activity. With so many addicts to ping pong around the campus, there should be enough entries to compose a worthwhile league.

For day to day information on all intramural activities consult the bulletin board outside the equipment room in Alumni Hall.

Unsullied Fresh Courtmen Top '100' Standard For Second Time

By DALE FAULKNER

Ernie Calverly's potent Providence College frosh squad crested the century mark for the second time Monday night, when the talented one year cagers drubbed Leicester Jr. College to the tune of 108-52.

The Leicester club was the other 100-plus victim. For the Alumni Hall victors, the Leicester romp was their 14th. The Black and White have not been beaten.

Len Wilkens and Wally DiMasi, flashed "dead-eye" form in paving the way in the easy slaughter. Wilkens hit for 12 field goals and kicked in five free throws for a night's total of 29. Seconding Wilkens was DiMasi with 28 tallies.

With a re-conditioned lineup the frosh got off to a slow start. Surprise openers for the victors were Jack Bagshaw and Walt Cook. Six markers by DiMasi coupled with a foul conversion by Bob Gibson handed the Black and White a 13-8 edge about the 13:00 mark and after that the winners were off and running.

A trio of two pointers on the part of DiMasi in the final two minutes of the first half plus a like number by Wilkens swelled the halftime advantage to 49-21.

John Woods, Calverly's ace center entered the rout in the second session and dumped in a quick ten points. Included in the ex-Connecticut star's total were the 99th and 100th points. He had been sidelined with a jammed ankle.

Posting their 13th win wasn't too

simple for the P.C. hoopsters. Avoiding a rash of personal fouls, the Friars defeated the Boston College frosh 78-73 on Saturday in Boston.

Leading by a comfortable 24 point edge in the third period, the Black and White suffered from the loss of DiMasi, Gibson, and Wilkens via the foul route and fell with striking distance of the Eagles. The B.C. surge came too late though and the locals held on to the five point margin for the win.

That Wilkens guy led the P.C. scorers with 20 tallies, but a 29 goal production by the Eagles' Jack Turco was enough for game scoring honors. Behind Wilkens in the P.C. column were DiMasi and Woods with 18 and 12 respectively.

The victorious Friars hit for 27 from the floor and added 24 charity tosses for the total of 78. The Eagles notched 23 hoops Saturday and connected for 27 free throws in the tight contest.

Victories number twelve and thirteen came easily for the Frosh (Continued on Page 8)

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

IF YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Adair for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Bible College of the Bible.

ANSWER:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S OLD GOLD'S

Regular, King Size, or Filters, today's Old Gold's taste terrific... thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich... so light... so golden bright!



Veridames To Hold Concert On Feb. 10

The sixth joint concert of the Providence College and Salve Regina Glee Clubs sponsored by the Veridames will be held in Harkins Hall Sunday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Patrick W. Fitzpatrick is the concert chairman. The program for Providence College will be directed by Father L. S. Cannon, O.P., and his associate will be Father R. B. St. George, O.P. The accompanists for the Providence College Glee Club are Arnold Sarazen and John Cacchiotti.

Varsity . . .

(Continued from Page 5) times and netted only two points for his efforts.

Boston displayed some nifty passing at times and made the most of the Friars' slack. Jim Giersch and Rhody's Jack Harrington were the sparkplugs of the Boston outfit. The latter is a good field general. Ritch, Pascale, and Donohue all hit the double figures. At the half, the score stood tied at 25 all. From then on, it was the Eagle's game. They held a two and three basket lead for the rest of the game until the final moments when the Friars, in desperation, allowed their opponents to blow the game wide open. Final score was 68-55.

Silhouette . . .

(Continued from Page 5) best he has ever played with. The new players are better players and the others are vastly improved. Vin Cuddy is responsible for bringing Mike to P. C. and for this we thank him.

Mike majors in Economics and upon graduation plans to enter the armed services. After the term of duty he has no definite plans but would like to play basketball. He is a member of the Metropolitan and Carolan clubs.

Come June, and he will leave P. C. We all wish him the best of luck.

WDOM Schedule

MONDAY THROUGH

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:45 Musical Transcription
3:00 News; Campus Carnival
5:00 Sign Off

MONDAY EVENING

6:30 Musical Transcription
8:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Soft Touch
7:45 Musical Transcription
8:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Music
7:00 Sports
7:30 Music

THURSDAY EVENING

6:30 News; Musical Transcription
8:00 Sign Off

Programming, although incomplete for the commencement of the second semester, is subject to change without notice.

Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Technical Director and Stage Manager; and Richard DeNoia, '59, Public Relations Director. McCarthy stresses the fact that there are many openings on the various production committees, especially needed are more stage crew workers. Boyd has announced that anyone who desires to work on the stage and construction crews should report to the Pyramid Players' office in the basement of Harkins Hall at 7:00 each evening. In addition, there are openings on the make-up, costume, and other committees.

William Paquin, '57, Business Manager, announces that a meeting of the Business Staff for the play will take place at 7:00 p.m. today in the Student Lounge, Harkins Hall. Anyone interested in aiding the financial progress of the "Prince" is urged to attend this meeting.

A number of billboards advertising the production are to be set up in the Providence area, it was noted by McCarthy.

Advisors to the Players and the Glee Club are the Reverends Brendan Larmen, O.P., and Leo Cannon, O.P., respectively.



In Defense Of Jazz . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sing. Such a movement gave rise to the King Cole Trio, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, and a number of groups formed to play in the "night club set." This was actually the first type of vocal group not to be directly affiliated with a band. Among the leaders in the current vocal group field are the Four Freshmen, the Hi-Lo's, and the unique duo of Jackie Cain and Roy Kral.

All of the mentioned artists in the vocal field have taken on identities somewhat like a musical instrument and have sought to express their ideas independently using superb musical techniques. The result has revealed a most pleasing facet of jazz to the listening audience.

A note of interest for those who favor the "modern" vocalist—Carmen McRae is appearing at the Celebrity Club for the entire week of February 4th. Chris Connor is due to follow Carmen at the Club for a complete week starting February 11th and word has it that Sarah Vaughn will be in town sometime during March.

Next week, VII. Piano and Modern Jazz, which will conclude the treatment of contemporary music.

BRIEFS

(ACP)—And a couple of random jottings, picked up from here and there:

If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. This school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim it's not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them. The men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of

Ontario. Freshmen—1:30; Sophomores—2:30; Juniors—3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

STUDENT FEE INCREASES

(ACP)—Many college presidents have expressed concern about the tendency toward increasing student fees. One of them, President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut thinks the nation's land grant colleges and state universities should be working fast at the job of making the word "free" apply to public education at their level.

Displays Will Be Awarded By Alumni

Has your club entered its display yet? Final plans have been announced for displays for Homecoming Weekend. Alumni sponsored prizes are to be given to the three best displays. The displays will be set up on the Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend so that alumni and undergraduates attending the Jazz Concert and the basketball game will be able to see them.

Various positions around campus have been assigned to each club. The displays will be judged by a group of selected alumni and prizes will be awarded. Many clubs have cooperated thus far but we look for more entries to make this year's Homecoming better than ever. Your club by entering a display may contribute to the spirit of this year's Homecoming and at the same time show your willingness to participate in school events.

Future meetings will be posted on the Student Congress Bulletin Board. Information may be obtained from the Student Congress office at any time during the day or from Joe Dolan.

Barristers List Future Schedule

The Providence College Barristers started off another course in debating yesterday with R.I.C.E. P. C. was represented by H. Lipsy and S. Gershovitz. The topic for the following debates is: "Whether the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The schedule for the impending debate is:

Northeastern University—Saturday, February 9, 11:00 a.m. Home.

Holy Cross College—Tuesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m. Home.

Stonehill College—Thursday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. Home.

These debates will be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. All who wish to attend will be admitted gratis.

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Phone Call Leads Authoress Of Best Seller To The Faith

Union City, N. J.—The "call" that beckoned Kathryn Hulme, author of the current best-seller, "The Nun's Story," into the Catholic Church "was no mysterious summons from pointless space, but a ring of a telephone bell," she reveals in an autobiographical article in the February issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine, published here today.

Writing under the title, "A Candle for My Mother," Miss Hulme says the phone call from California reached her in Germany informing her of the death of her mother. It started a chain of events that led to her reception into the Catholic Church in 1951.

"My mother had once confided to me that she was afraid of death," Miss Hulme recalls. "My grief sharpened as I remembered her fear. A sudden passionate desire swept over me to help her somehow, help her over that lonely journey back to her Maker which she had always called tremulously 'the crossing over.' I wanted to help her with something more than the formless personal prayers I sometimes whispered in moments of crisis. . . . If I were a Catholic, I thought. They had a Mass for the Dead."

Miss Hulme continues: "Two days later a Mass for the Dead was celebrated in memory of my mother. . . . Beside me were my French and Belgian team-mates (on a U. N. refugee mission) who had made come true what I thought was a wish impossible of fulfillment."

"I think it must be impossible," says Miss Hulme. "To make a born Catholic understand how a first Mass, read and followed, affects one who is outside their Church. No one had ever told me (because of course I had never asked) that the service was a living memory of Christ's Last Supper with His disciples. None of my wide reading had ever uncovered the beauty of the changelings Canon dating from the Fifth century and its immutable prayers of commemoration—for the living, for the saints, and for the dead. In that last commemoration I found in the missal the words that I had sought for my gentle mother full of fears—Grant, we beseech Thee, a place of refreshment,

light, and peace.' And I think I prayed then, for the first time in my life, with fervor and with absolute belief."

Three years later, after resettling in Arizona, Miss Hulme finally took the steps that led to her entrance into the Church. She concludes, "The only time I've ever felt sorry for born Catholics was when I stood with Father Harry J. O'Brien, S.J., beside the baptismal font and watched with mature eyes and heard with mature ears the anointing and the words which purified me and brought me home."

Sign Warns . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
from securities markets for this purpose. This is particularly true of steel. This industry must expand to meet the needs of our economy. But new facilities are very costly. Investors prefer other fields where returns are quicker and more certain."

"The third major problem," The Sign concludes, is "recurring farm surpluses. Unless these can be moved and overproduction curbed, prices for farm products will remain low. The result will be continuing rural discontent as an important segment of our population is by-passed by prosperity."

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 6)
over the post-exam break. Sputtering Worcester Jr. College felt the brunt of the Friars' New York scoring twins in a pair of contests.

DiMasi and Wilkens split 39 points last Wednesday as the yearlings drubbed the Massachusetts five, 79-31 in an Alumni Hall battle. Six quick goals by DiMasi gave the winners a 21-9 jump at the end of the first ten minutes.

Although they registered only six field goals in the later half of the first half, the frosh gained a 28-16 intermission add.

Wilkens and DiMasi got hot hands again early in the second session and powered the Calverlymen to a 64-13 third period edge. That's right 18! Overall DiMasi picked up 27 points, while Wilkens gunned up 12. The improved Gibson threw in 13, and Woods hooped in 10.

Friday the Friars had easy pick-

EFFICIENT EDUCATION?

(ACP)—The University of Chicago included this one in its "Hither and Yon" column. It's headlined "American Tragedy."

He read the textbook.

He studied the notes.

He outlined both.

Then he summarized his outline.

Then outlined his summary on 3 x 3 cards.

Then reduced the card outline to one single card.

Boiled the card down to one sentence.

Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.

Boiled the phrase down to a word.

Entered the exam.

Analyzed the question.

And then.

Forgot

The

Word.

ings again against Worcester in the Brandeis Gym. Sparked by a 26 point output by Wilkens, P.C. triumphed 94-66.

Veritas Notice

The business office of the VERITAS would like to remind all campus and regional clubs and groups that the deadline for their advertisement contracts is February 15.

Those clubs not reached as yet may obtain contracts from James Gillen, Norman LeBoeuf, Gabe Zurolo, or any member of the VERITAS staff.

The interest and cooperation of the clubs in this matter will facilitate the publication of the VERITAS.

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Celtics . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

a loose ball or stretching for a rebound. Jim's shooting has shown tremendous improvement over last year.

Dick Hemric has a good hook shot and rebounds well.

Hooker Arnie Risen, by way of Ohio State and Rochester, has been valuable in instructing Bill Russell on the fine points of pro play.

Former Illinois whiz kid, Andy Philip, will be an invaluable aid to Cousy, Sharman, and Ramsey in the back court. Andy is the oldest player in the N.B.A. and second only to Cousy in play making.

Lou Tsioropoulos of Kentucky is only the second New Englander to ever make the Boston Team (remember Tony Lavelli).

Such an aggregation as this might walk away with the championship for the next few years, but then one wonders will this be the case when Walt the Stilt arrives.

Yale . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the P. C. scoring list. . . Harry Batchelder, Brown's stand-out goalie, took a pasting Saturday at the hands of Ivy leader Harvard by a 7-0 count. . . Don't look now but another Hamden product paced the Crimson attack. Bob McVey beat Batchelder three times for the hat. . . It doesn't look now as though the P. C. Frosh ice-men will meet the Yale yearlings this season. . . Following tonight's affair P. C. will be idle for eight days until Feb. 14 when they meet North-eastern. . . Yale faces Brown on Saturday.