Juniors and Alumni Sponsor Jazz Festival

Jim Hagans, 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. Conferees 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 Providence campus, the association feels that there will be free admittance to this dance. Refreshments will be served at the affair, and, as usual, served drinks 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.

P.C. HOMECOMING TO FEATURE DANCES—GAMES

Grads—Students Will Participate

By Jim Sheahan

Friday night this week will bring 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 "Rout 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.

Femal Dances

The Alumni will be particularly interested in the halftime events in Harkins Hall with music furnished by Vin Carbone and his orchestra from 8:00 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 9:00. The undergraduate members will attend the annual Friars’ Formal in Aquinas Hall. Dancing here will start at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. with music by Marchand. As an added attraction, the future Friars will also reign over the festivities of Homecoming Weekend. The finalists selected to attend as the Friars’ Formal Queen will be by vote of the Friars’ Formal Court. Sandra Griggs, ‘59, as the Prince, and Miss Lou Murray from the Class of ’59, as the Princess. George Boyd, ‘59, as the Prince, and Miss Lou Murray from the Class of ’59, as the Princess. George Boyd, ‘59, as the Prince, and Miss Lou Murray from the Class of ’59, as the Princess.

Finalists Selected For Friars’ Formal Queen

Sandra Griggs

Judy Grey

Annual Production Of Players Begins

By Dick DeNaples

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, ’58, as the Prince, and Miss Len Murray from the R.I. College of Edu- racy, as Kathy, are engaged in daily rehearsals under the direction of James G. Flannary, ’57.

Tickets, under the supervision of Courteny J. Garra, ’58, are on sale at the Bookstore here. Prices range from one to three dollars for re- served seats, but Providence College students, as 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 produc- tion; however, additional tickets for students’ guests must be bought. Because of a large demand for re- served seats, Garra advises students to purchase any additional tickets at the earliest possible time.

Appointments

Richard L. McCarthy, ’57, president of the Players, has announced the following appointments for "The Student Prince": George Baur, ’59.

(Continued on Page 10)
Once Again . . .

The new semester brings with it several alterations in the layout and appearance of the COWL. To those departing, we extend a hand of thankfulness and gratitude for their actualization of the mission of the COWL. To those remaining, and to those who will be invited to join the staff.

Jesuit Lists Five-Point Program To Meet World Population Crisis

Union City, N. J. - Rev. William J. Gibbons, S. J., Jesuit demographer and associate editor of the COWL at Loyola College, Md., outlines a five-point program to meet what he considers a "serious" crisis in population growth in a copyrighted article for the Providence Journal.

Gibbons says that the world's population is growing at a rate of 70,000 persons a day and in the next fifty years it will have doubled, reaching 4.4 billion in 2050. He says the solution is not to control the desire to reproduce but to teach the world's population about the sources of credit inflation.

Sign Warnings Of False Economy

Union City, N. J. - Warning that the nation's economic boom is "rol­lupable," The Sign, national Catholic weekly, devotes a leading editorial to a pastoral message of President Eisenhower's.

According to the editorial, the United States is in the most serious situation it has faced since the Great Depression.

In Defense of this Thing Called Jazz

By JOHN ENCEL

VI. VOCALISTS AND MODERN JAZZ

The vocalists are traditionally among the most versatile performers, able to go from the lush, sultry sounds of the yesteryear, such as Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday, to the sharp, brassy tones of the modern vocalists, like Chet Baker and Bobby Troup, both highly versatile, have shown that they are not content with what has been done before.

A Slice of Lemon

By BOB LAFFEY

In his syndicated column, which appears in The Providence Journal this past Sunday, John Crosby did some excellent satirization of the current trend in contemporary music. The article, which was titled "A Slice of Lemon," focused on the phenomenon of the "comedian" or the "inauthentic" artist who, using their personalities, are making a fortune in the music and entertainment field.

Among the men, the first with real jazz legends included Frank Sinatra, Billy Eckstine, Mel Torme, and Nat "King" Cole. Recently, such stars as the Creole Bobby and Tommy, both highly versatile, have shown a de­veloped talent in the singing field.

Night club owners, in need of entertainment, gave birth to a new type of performer who, in the words of the song, "will never go down." These performers, who were identified with a certain type of music, often melodies will be written specially for them. This is why the article ended with the statement: "The trend is to the ridiculous category fall most of the dramatizations and playlets in the role of a singer."
Bids Available For Military Ball

Tickets for the annual R.O.T.C. Military Ball scheduled for February 21 at the Sienna Court Hotel will go on sale for each class 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. Candid shots 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.

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 there 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 result in these words:

"All men, regardless of ability or character, are entitled to be without fear of another man's sneer or discourtesy."
Cagers Vie With Brown, Brandeis' 5

By Dale Faulkner

In the midst of the most hectic stretch of the current campaign, Providence's hot and cold court array has upset the Friars (14 pts) and Jim hot and cold court array, has upset the Friars again (15 pts in the last stanza), outrebounding their opponents 51-33.

Captain John Ritch resumed the duties of a good leader and scored 24 points (18 in the second half). Adding in the second half hit also was Frank Tirico (14 pts.) and Jim Swartz (12 pts.). The Friars also hit the double figure mark with 13 points, but scored mostly in the first half. Bog Canestri also should be complimented for his fine work. Joe Mulaney 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. Frank 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 see games with one player. The score was held down due to careless play on the part of the Friars 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 feel the range from the floor. Rebounds were scarce, however John Ritch and Sheedy gave the P.C. the most trouble. P.C. led for most of the game. Ritch and Canestri covered the boards well.

As before noted, P.C. opened with 17 and the Friars with 14 points. Ritch sank some beautiful bowls; Jim Swartz was driving inside; Tirico had a shot 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.

RAMLINGERS FROM THE NOTE-BOOK:

Ritch continues to be the one-man show on the Friars' team. Dick Bensette's hustling has not been outstanding. The boys made mistakes Monday night but they were not fatal. These can be overlooked. John Ritch and Tom Pascale at times did fancy stuff. Pat Schmeltzer, who put his bow 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 Tom Pascale 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.

Ball State Beaten by 9-0 Record

The Ball State team is now 9-0 and should be tough this time. In the opening game between the two schools this year, Joe Talbott, Morph, was slanted, and with an injured ankle. Since then, both have starred in many of the games. The Ball State team is composed, in part, of Ball State's west coast and is considered, along with Columbia's Chet Forte, one of the Ivy League's most consistent games.

Over last weekend the underdog teams have been beating out Harvard and Tufts. In addition, the triumph over New England's Ivy League champion has been well-deserved. The Ball State team has been playing on a high . . .

The dorm league basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and the early favorites, the Westin and the Fosco, have stayed up to expectations. The dorm league basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and the early favorites, the Westin and the Fosco, have stayed up to expectations.

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**Injuries**

Blighted by a sudden rash of injuries, major and minor, Tom Erleesn's top-speed, hockey contingent journeys to New Haven tonight for an interesting duel with Yale. Although he would have averaged a 16 shot average had he played the entire last two years, Tom was held out of the line-up for the entire last two years. Tom had played at the maximum of the season and continuing indefinitely, which would have been an embarrassment to the team. From rear court to front court, from pivot to pivot, 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 play-offs, the floor would fall out from under them. Possibly it was due to the strain placed upon the scambling trio of Bob Coocy, Bill Beatty, and Ed Manrose. Faced with a parity of reserve strength and the presence of experienced rebouners, veteran mentor Red Auerbach was compelled to play his top three in situations he would have been forced to do had he been opposed by the N.B.A. record for consecutive successful free throws with a span of 55. Kentucky's Frank Ramsey 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.

**Celts Near Title**

By Dick Clary

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride, the Crusaders of Bob Cousy and Ed Manrose turned the 1956-57 Boston Celtics season into a dream for the future. After a hard-fought season and continuing indefinitely, the Celtics racked them for their fifth victory in Troy, N.Y.

Against A.T.C., Tom Erleesn's boys made few mistakes as they consistently riddled the opponents' defenses and swept in for scores.

P.C. wasted little time in getting started. Lou LaFontaine scored on a pass from Joe Barile at 1:11 of the initial period. Ray Labbe at 2:28 and Al McMahon at 8:30 of the same stanza also counted before Bill Broyer broke the ice for the Aces at 10:44 on a pass from Joe McPartland. At 14:48 Bob Labbe counted on a feed from Mike Levett and Rollie Rabitor.

Mike is the dean of the Boston basketball team. He is completing his third and last varsity season. It is possibly the best line-up of the basketball team. When Mike leaves, there will be a mighty big gap of shoes to fill.

Six foot two inch Pascale began his scoring column at 1:11 of the second stanza. He would add three more points to the scoring column in the stanza. Mike was the first of the group to score. The second stanza also counted before Bill Broyer broke the scoring column for the Aces at 10:44.

The LaFontaine-Barrie combination again drew first blood for the Friars as the second period got under way with Barrie pasting the iron to the score. The score after 40 seconds had lapsed. McMahon picked up his second point at 4:01. Paul Sainiste assisted After this, P.C. was steadily ahead as Mike Melgasci, Bernne McRob, Bob Labbe and Jimmie French all contributed before the period ended.

Elvin Bushen scored A.T.C.'s final tally of the day at 9:41 on a pass from Er Donaldson.

Bob Labbe notch a "hat trick" for the Aces as he scored at 7:25 of the final stanza.

Sophomore Jimmie Swartz sets for another two pointer.

**P. C. Breezes Over St. Francis; Eagles top-ranking varsity, 61-53**

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. These two games represented the two ex-scores 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 played a fine game. 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 high scoring of his college career. "Long John" tallied a career scoring of his college career. "Long John" tallied his two foul shots that downed a rambler. Tom Heinsohn and the Crusaders of St. Francis, Ritch was magnificent as he led his teammates to defeat These two games represented the two ex

**Rifle Team**

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

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**IT'S FOR REAL!**

by Chester Field

"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 hung up I just don't understand.

**MORAL**

No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a cigarette in your cheer... smoke it out front! Enjoy that BIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packeted smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be amasing smiling! Smoke for coal... smoke Chesterfield! Whether you buy in 10s, 20s, 50s or 100s, Chesterfield is the cigarette that goes furthest for your money.

**CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF**

**PLANTING IVY AGAIN**

(Continued on Page 7)

**SPORTSILUETTE**

by Ed Lombardi

The Senior from Brooklyn is the best back court man. The pesty, slippery Mike Pascale. Mike is the dean of the Boston basketball team. He is completing his third and last varsity season. It is possibly the best line-up of the basketball squad. When Mike leaves, there will be a mighty big gap of shoes to fill.

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**CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF**

**PLANTING IVY AGAIN**

(Continued on Page 7)
A Job For The Athletic Council

One of the big gripes of Friar roosters is the lack of coverage Providence College teams receive outside the Rhode Island area. The N.C.A.A. has delegated to the Friars the responsibility for determining the dividing line between “major” and “small college” categories. This office of Basketball Statistics Service has made the division by comparing teams and players who face reasonably similar opposition.

As you know to the Association, personal bias is avoided in determining whether a college is ranked in the “major” or “minor” category. The basis for this is to present 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 schools. The Friars played 22 games and 11 of them were against “major” teams. The “major” schools which comprised the 167 were Boston College, Brown, Catholic, Creighton, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, St. Francis, and St. John’s. Against the so-called major teams the Friars played 11 games and 11 of them were against the minor teams. (N. Y. C. A. 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 Association, and explained how this was not a new renovation in the Black and White. Mr. Cooke replied with a much-avoided nothingness 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 certain information is headed. In his reply, Mr. Cooke said, “That there was another problem,—eligibility rules governing the high school of the National B. T. 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 wave eligibility to participate in the “small college” National tournament.

It appears that the Friars might be attempting to give us the run around, 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 and how large it is this year. We hope instead of next year, the N. C. A. A. by March 1st explaining whether they want to be in the college or university section. And explained how this was not a new renovation in the Black and White.

How did the Friars get Wilkens and Dimasi? For these and other answers, read the latest edition of “Sports Illustrated.”

In the final two minutes honors Behind Wilkens in the PC.

The handball circuit, in which a P.C. has the Quantum Marines on their schedule, will appear against his old mates next season as one of the three schools in New England. No one else will put us in the same category as Providence. We have been 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 Columbia are nil. The team will not allow us until the Providence College teams as one of the three top schools in New England. No one else will put us in that group. If we intend to get a stronger schedule in future years, hoisting classified as a “major,” they’re a big selling point. “Major” colleges would rather play a school in their category than a “minor” school. If we’re listed by a minor school, they have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Did the Friars get Wilkens and DiMasi? For these and other questions, read the latest edition of “Sports Illustrated.”

The basketball team, cheer leaders and band will be present at the Drill Field at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow night. The cheerleaders will be busily engaged in getting the crowds out to the Bonfire on campus. The Providence College students will be at the Bonfire so that the Engineers will have a nice crowd to root them on as they go for the century mark for the second time Monday night, when the talented one year varsity drubbed Deleware Jr. College to the tune of 108-52. The Friars victory over the Engineers will be at the Black and White house.

For the Alumni Hall victors, the Providence College jarred them they do not want that noise makers, horns, etc., and the Stanner radio station will give us local phone service. There are some who have not desig-

"Intramural Notices"

Intramural activity has been caught up in the sports revival movement. Basketball entries are no longer being taken because the season has started. So if you want to be a basketball team, you must sign up for the season now.

The boxing and physical conditioning course has a good enrollment list of applicants. The names of those boys who signed up for the boxing and physical conditioning course will be 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 desig-

For day to day information on all intramural activities consult the bulletin board. This is located in the small room in Alumni Hall.

Unselling-Fourteen率先 Top ‘100’ Standard For Second Time

By DAVE PALMER

Ernie Calverley's point Providence College squad created the century mark for the second time Monday night, when the talented one year squad drubbed Delaware Jr. College to the tune of 108-52. The Friars victory over the Engineers was the 14th. The Black and White have not been beaten.

Len Wilkens and Wally DiMasi flashed "dead-eye" form in pitting the way in the second two minutes. Wilkens hit for 12 field goals and kicked in five free throws for a night's total of 28. Seconding Wilkens was DiMasi with a total of 20.

With a conditioned lineup the fast fresh 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-edge the 13.00 mark and after that the winners were off and running.

A trio of two pointers on the part of Friar roots in the final two minutes doubled the halftime advantage to 49-21.

John Woods, Calverley's ace center displayed a 13-point explosion and dumped in a quick ten points. Included in the ex-Connecticut star's total were five free throws and 100-point points. He had been sidelined the past two weeks with an injury.

Posting their 13th win wasn't too simple for the P.C. hoopers. Avoiding the rush of personal fouls, the Friars defeated the Boston College, 79-73 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 20 goal production by the Eagles' Jack Turoc 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 beat the lane and added 24 chapter points for the total of 78. The Eaglesotted 23 hoops Saturday and con-

Victories number twelve and thirteen, and easily for the Friars (Continued on Page 8)

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

F YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles will be the correct list of answers published at the end of the past week. To make it easier to find your answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie-

_Obj"shen—Beat six points in a tour-

"The three hundred—first" is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The two first 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 answer correctly solves the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

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

Puzzles

Regulator, King Size, or Filteret, today's Old Gold taste terrific...

Clue: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school is part of the social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-weak non-

Answer:

Address City State

College

College

Your address will be held in confidence. Claims can be made at any time during the next 10 weeks. Please affix your name and address to the envelope. Rescue the gold in the tenth puzzle. There will be prizes awarded for the first 12 puzzles.

Answer:

America

Your address will be held in confidence. Claims can be made at any time during the next 10 weeks. Please affix your name and address to the envelope. Rescue the gold in the tenth puzzle. There will be prizes awarded for the first 12 puzzles.
The Providence College Barristers started off another course in debating yesterday with R.I.C.E. P.C. was represented by H. Lipsey and S. Ginshovitz. The topic for the following debates is: "Whether the United States should continue to lend economic aid to foreign countries."

The schedule for the impending debate is:

- Northeastern University—Saturday, February 8, 11:00 a.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.

Barriers List

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Display's 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 by Joe Dolan.

Barristers List

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Phone Call Leads Authoress
Of Best Seller To The Faith

Union City, N. J.—The "call" that becketted Kathryn Hulme, author of the current best-seller, "The Nun's Story," into the Catholic Church "was an overwhelming sense of less 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 who had started a chain of events that led to her entrance 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 when I saw her face in sudden passionate desire swept over me to help her somehow, help her over that last journey back to her Maker which she had always called tremendously the crossing over, 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. I roused me up 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 man, woman and fellow, 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 changes. Canon dating from the fifth century and its innumerable prayers of communication—for the living, for the saints, and for the dead. In that last communion I found in the mass the words that I had sought for my gentle mother full of tears—she was between Thy, 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 hands with mature ears the sneezing and the words which purified me and brought me home."

Sign Warns...

(Continued from Page 2) from securities markets for that 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 bypassed by prosperity.