

Carolan
Dance
Saturday

THE COWL

Friars
Beat
Huskies

VOL. XIX, No. 13—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 13, 1957

10 CENTS A COPY

R.I. Secretary Of State Feted By P. C. Classmates

The Honorable John A. Notte, Jr., 31, newly-elected Secretary of State, was honored by his classmates at a luncheon held at Oates Tavern on Saturday, February 9th. Thirty-five members of the Class of 1931 were present. Mr. Leonard Sweeney, President of the New Hampshire Bar Association was toastmaster. Speakers at the affair included Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., chairman of the Philosophy Department; Rev. Aloysius Besley, Director of Athletics; Mr. John L. Reavey, Manager of the Regional Office of the Veteran's Administration; and Mr. Joseph Lyons, chairman of the Providence Housing Authority.

While at Providence College, Mr. Notte was an infielder on the baseball squad, a member of the Glee

Club, and active in several other campus organizations. His son, John, is a member of the sophomore class.

The Secretary of State was presented with a P. C. chair suitably inscribed and a scroll describing his achievements. The scroll was signed by those present at the affair.

At the luncheon, the Class of 1931 voted to donate a trophy to be awarded annually to the winner of the Providence College-St. Bonaventure basketball game. This series will begin next season. The Johnnie Krieger Trophy will perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. Anselm J. Krieger, O.F.M., of the Class of '31. Father Krieger was an All-American basketball player at Providence College and later served as Athletic Director of St. Bonaventure's College.

P.C. Grad To Speak On Plastic Surgery

Dr. Bert S. Jeremiah, '33, will address the R. I. Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta on Monday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Albertus Magnus auditorium. The topic of discussion will be "Plastic Surgery" and its various operative techniques will be fully illustrated by slides.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty to hear described one of the most interesting areas of medical specialization.

Carolan Club Wins "Display Contest"

The Carolan Club was judged first prize winner in the display contest held this past weekend. The Providence Club was awarded second place while the Freshman class display came in third. The floats and displays were judged by an alumni group. The Student Congress wishes to thank all those who helped to make the affair a success, particularly the Blackstone Valley Club whose display was destroyed by the elements.

Miss Judy Grey Crowned Queen Of Annual Homecoming Weekend



Left to Right: Dr. Allyn Sullivan, Judy Grey, Norm Auger.

The Friars' Formal, held in conjunction with the second annual Homecoming Weekend, and the only formal held on the college campus, was staged last Friday evening in Aquinas and Stephen Halls. Approximately one hundred twenty-five couples attended the dance, which was one of the highlights in a week-end of social activity.

In the lounge of Aquinas Hall music was provided by Marchand, a newcomer to the college campus. Meanwhile, Tony Abbott entertained jazz enthusiasts with his arrangements in Stephen Hall. At the end of the evening's entertainment, each of the orchestra leader was given a large round of applause by the attending couples, for his performance.

Highpoint of the dance was the crowning of Miss Judy Grey of

Marblehead, Massachusetts by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. Miss Grey, escorted by Norm Auger of the class of 1957, reigned over the Formal and the other festivities of Homecoming Weekend. The Queen's attendants were Miss Jeanne Benoit of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who was escorted by Guy Archambault of the Class of 1957; Miss Sandra Griggs of Providence, escorted by Tom Grady of the Class of 1960; and Miss Elaine Sabatini of North Providence, escorted by Bob Crest of the Class of 1957.

Besides the President of the college, other guests of honor included the Reverend Herman D. Schneider, O.P., moderator of the Friars' Club, and various members of the faculty.

Twenty-Five Seniors Receive Who's Who Certificates



Fr. R. J. Slavin, O.P., Presents Award to William Devine.

On February 11 twenty-five members of the senior class were presented Who's Who certificates by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., in an appropriate ceremony in the president's office. This is an annual presentation and is awarded to the outstanding seniors. The citation reads as follows:

This is to certify that the receiver has been selected to appear in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" from Providence College. This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student who was officially recommended by the above institution and met the requirements of this publication.

The award is topped by a small replica of "Who's Who" encircled by gold rings, and at the bottom of the certificate, to the left of the editor's signature, a gold seal has been affixed.

Those seniors who received the award were:

Edward Aron, Economics, Providence, R. I.; Ronald R. Bilodeau, Biology, Providence, R. I.; Francis G. Brennan, Political Science, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas J. Cahill, Business Administration, New Haven, Conn.; Anthony L. DeBerardino, Education, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Robert L. DeCosta, Political Science, Bristol, R. I.; Frank DeLoe, Political Science, Bristol, R. I.; William J. Devine, Jr., Political Science, Quincy, Mass.; Edward T. Ferry, Biology, Cranston, R. I.; Michael J. Fitzgerald, Letters,

Providence, R. I.; George P. Flynn, Chemistry, Warren, R. I.; Thomas J. Gilligan, Economics, Newburgh, N. Y.; Robert J. Gulla, Business Management, Melrose, Mass.; Howard H. Hamilton, Business Management, Locust Valley, N. Y.; John P. Hanon, Letters, Fall River, Mass.; John R. Hickey, Physics, Pawtucket, R. I.; Arnold A. Sarazen, Business Management, North Providence, R. I.; William B. Sweeney, Jr., History, Warwick, R. I.; and A. David Tammello, Political Science, Cranston, R. I.

February Frolic To Be Held Friday

On Friday evening, February 15th, the February Frolic will take place in Harkins Hall Auditorium with dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The affair will be co-sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society and the Saint Thomas More Club. Invitations have been sent out to various women's colleges and nursing homes and a large turn out is expected. The price of admission for students to the informal dance is fifty cents.

Barristers Defeat Northeastern Sat.

Last Tuesday, February 5, the Debating Society of Providence College sponsored a debate for the entire student body at the Rhode Island College of Education. Howie Lipsey and Bob Hickey had the first and second negative sides on the question of whether by favor of a national resolution the United States should discontinue direct foreign aid to foreign countries. This debate, although not for a decision, was met with great approval from the students and the faculty at RICE.

Last Saturday, February 9, the Barristers won a triple debate from Northeastern University here on the campus. Winners were F. Shaw and T. Blessington, and R. Skalko with R. Goulet for the Affirmative teams. R. Hickey and D. Emmond were the victors for the negative.

Yesterday the Debating Society was host to a team from Holy Cross College.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES ANTONINUS CLUB

"Organizing the Unorganized" will be the theme of the guest speaker at the St. Antoninus Club. Mr. Daniel R. Chapman, Business Representative for District Lodge No. 64 of the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L., will talk upon the subject of Union Organization and the particular aspect of Union organization of workers who at present are not organized in unions.

The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, February 18th, 1957, in the Alumni Hall Guild Room.

See Salk
Shot Story
Page Three

P. C.-Salve Glee Clubs Hold Joint Concert Here

By Bill Paulino, '59
On Sunday, February 10, a joint concert was given by the Glee Clubs of Salve Regina College and Providence College. Sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College, this was P.C.'s first home concert of the season. Mrs. Patrick W. Fitzpatrick was Concert Chairman.

Sharing the podium were Mrs. Robert W. Heywood, Director of the Salve Regina Club; Father Leo S. Cannon, O.P., M. S. A., Director of the Providence Glee Club; and Father Raymond B. St. George, O.P., S.T.L., Associate Director of the P.C. songsters. Moderator of the Salve Regina Glee Club is Sister M. Rosina, R.S.M., M.S.M. Accompanists on this occasion were Miss Janet Rousseau of the guest club, and Arnold Sarazen and John Cacchiotti of P.C.

The Programme:
Emitte Spiritum Schuetky
Vienna My City of Dreams Siczynski
SALVE:
Salve Regina Weigand
Lo, How a Rose Praetorius
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
PROVIDENCE:
Candidate Domingo McDonough
Integer Vitae Fleming
May Thy Blessed

Spirit Tchesnokoff
You'll Never Walk Alone Rodgers
PIANO SOLO:
Clair de Lune Debussy
Danza de Antonita Ysaie
Miss Janet Rousseau

SALVE:
How Merrily We Live Este
"Spring Carol" and "This Little Rose" from Ceremony of Carols Britten
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Bach
Riff Song, from "Desert Song" Romberg

SALVE:
All The Things You Are Kern
I'll Follow My Secret Heart Coward
Tribute to Romberg arr. MacLean
P.C. DOMINOTES in Selections SOLO:
Di Provenza, "Traviata" Verdi
Mr. James Gannon, '53

PROVIDENCE:
Two Spirituals O'Hara-Touchette
Song of The Vagabonds Friml-Simone
Our Banners W. McKenna, '34
Bright J. Cunningham, '29
Friar Away W. Cunningham, '39
On Sunday, February 17, the Providence College Glee Club will be the guests of the Pembroke College Glee Club.

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Co-Editors-in-Chief: James C. Heap, '58; Paul Grady, '58
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Abraham Lincoln

This week we are celebrating the one hundred forty-eighth birthday of our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. His very name is to us the symbol of justice, freedom, and integrity. His great moral strength and intrepid spirit carried him through the hardships of youth, and moulded him into a fearless and inspirational leader. He was a man truly dedicated to the Christian ideals upon which our constitution is based.

The leaders of the free world could profit greatly by a thorough examination of the principles and ideals of Lincoln's life. Our world today is filled with hatred, slavery, and the abridgement of human rights. These are the very things against which Lincoln fought, and for which he died a martyr. These problems exist even here in our own country, as can be seen by the treatment of minority groups like the Negro and the Indian. It is in man's very nature to be free, and he will not easily submit to tyrannical rule. In the words of Lincoln, "... no man is good enough to govern another without that other's consent."

U.N.: Success Or Failure?

At the inception of the United Nations, in 1945 at San Francisco, certain rights and principles regarding the "sovereign equality of all nations" were established and it was the intention of all concerned that these would be maintained at all times. But it seems, in light of the present world situation, that these have not been kept and there have been grave injustices committed against these same principles.

The U.N. is at present trying with directives to persuade Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba and return these areas to Egypt. However, it would seem that the U.N. is applying "double standards" since it was unable in its directives to make the Russians withdraw their troops from Hungary and have since ceased to entertain any new resolutions which would alleviate the situation here. As Senator William Knowland stated recently, "If we are to have sanctions at the United Nations, they should apply to all nations which defy the resolutions and mandates of the organization." A great number of countries in the U.N., namely the

Asian-African bloc, seem indignant that Israel won't comply with their resolutions, so much so that they are considering sanctions; although Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary General; still counsels negotiations rather than harsh sanctions. And yet, in Hungary where Russia has mocked the worker more by slaughter, much immeasurably the U.N. has failed to curb, much less stop the Russian bloodbath.

This is indeed a sad situation and the question arises how is the U.N. to meet the bitter criticism that the immoral principle, "might makes right," now be included in its Charter? If the U.N. continues to operate on this twofold principle it might, in effect, be defeating its own usefulness, and in so doing discourage any further attempts toward equal justice. This dilemma can be averted and it is the sincere hope of the peace loving nations throughout the world that all the brilliant minds gathered together in this potentially great organization will see their mistakes and strive for strict justice through adherence to the moral law for all nations regardless of size.



Political View Point



By Frank Brennan

Harry Byrd, the Democratic senator from Virginia, has been harassing and apparently will for a long time continue to harass proposed executive budgets. Under the direction of either of the major parties, the Senator has sliced huge amounts out of proposed revenue. Harry Byrd is one of the most outstanding members of Congress, and has for many years defended the people from the high cost of our government's operations, but this is not saying that the senator can't make a mistake, and it looks as though he's making a big one right now.

On Monday the senator issued a statement to the press that he was going to draw up an alternate budget to replace the President's pending budget. Mr. Byrd seems to believe that "at least" five billion dollars must be cut from the present budget, and that the school construction plan should bear the burden of this cut. It goes without saying that every one likes to save money, especially politicians since it gives to their constituents more real money. But in this day and age the running of a large business such as the government has to be expensive. This is not only true by the government's very nature, but it is true because the people of the United States demand it. Mr. Byrd would like to do away with all foreign aid, but the people don't exactly agree with him. If they did, Mr. Eisenhower would not be President today, because the country has in the past the chance to elect many isolationists to the highest offices in the land, and in almost every case these men have been found wanting by the body politic.

Mr. Byrd seems to think that the federal aid which is to be granted to our schools system should be reduced to offset the large overall total of the budget, but the senator seems to forget the decision of the people on this issue. Federal aid to education has been one of the strongest planks in the Eisenhower administration, and this year the President seems determined to carry out the dictates of the people, but Mr. Byrd seems determined to hamper this effort to the best of his ability.

Another outstanding member of Congress believes that the budget should be reduced. Last week's Senate in fostering democratic ideals the Eisenhower budget should be sliced by five billion dollars. When asked by Margaret Chase Smith of Maine where the proposed slice should be the senator said that he didn't know. The same reason, or lack of reason was given to the public this week by Senators Knowland and Bridges who thought that a two billion dollar cut was in order. The senator from California must be looking quite fondly at 1960.

The United States, for better or for worse has taken upon itself the mighty task of being the world leader in fostering democratic ideals in a day when these ideals are being challenged by many quarters. If we are to be successful in this endeavor we must build formidable bulwarks on all fronts and these bastions of the "Great Ideal," must never be static, but active and always on the move toward greater improvement both mentally and physically. This was the great principle of government which President Wilson fought for so many years, and to do this it takes money and if we are to do justice to our position we must pay for it. In this situation you can't have your cake and eat it, but it seems as though Senator Byrd is saying "Let them eat cake . . . but not the dough."

A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

We are being continually told how the American educational system is deteriorating. Educators and employers are pointing with increasing frequency to the enigmatic handwriting on the wall. The problem is that all this complaint seems to be falling on deaf ears. It has been said that progress is being made, but this progress consists mainly in recognizing that there is a problem. It is much the same as a man who becomes aware that his house is burning. The difference is that the man calls the fire department. Most people are content to admit that there is a problem in education, and then sit back and congratulate themselves on discovering that there is a problem.

"Problem," of course, is a generic term applied to a number of evils and inadequacies in our educational system. Perhaps the most prominent troubles with the system stem from a lack of qualified teachers with the two-fold result that classes and teachers are overloaded to the point where the teacher doesn't know who is in the class and for the money that the teacher receives, he or she doesn't care. A lack of qualified teachers often prompts authorities to accept substitutes who lack proper training. The result is a watered-down course taught by an apathetic teacher.

Another evil is the lack of adequate facilities in most educational plants around the country, both in the college and lower levels. Most colleges are existing on barely enough room to hold classes, conduct labs, and feed and house students. Some have resorted to mammoth long-range building programs designed to double plant size. The fallacy in this logic consists, I think, in the failure of educators and planners to fully appreciate the impending rise in enrollments. These plans often look good on paper, but when the reality emerges, it is often found that the institution is in the same position as it was when the program was begun. Enrollments keep pace with the school's expansion and things are as crowded as ever.

Lack of facilities often causes colleges to limit enrollments to a definite number, chosen from the total number of applicants by reason of qualification. This number ranges from less than a hundred in some schools to a thousand or more in the large schools. Many small, privately endowed colleges and universities are operated on this policy. But these often turn away qualified applicants simply because they are unable to accommodate them. Still other institutions accept as many qualified applicants as they can hold without placing definite limitations on numbers. In the end, none of these plans seems to work. Each one has manifest defects.

The solution to these problems is difficult to arrive at. It requires careful study, intelligent planning, and a realistic outlook. Federal aid seems to be the answer, but only part of the answer. Planned expansion is another part of the overall solution, with periods of stabilization between the periods of expansion to allow institutions to catch their breath. Manifestly, it will be a slow process; the faster it is begun, the quicker the results will be felt.

IN PASSING

By Jim Sheahan

In the past few days, there has been a rumor circulating about the campus that a certain book, very necessary to the sophomore curriculum, was being sold by a downtown bookstore for one dollar less than our own bookstore's price. Because of the insistence of a few notable sophomores who were irked at the thought of the P.C. bookstore "scalping" their poverty-stricken classmates, agreed to bring this grave injustice into the public eye. It occurred to me, however, that this problem deserves a little investigation before jumping to conclusions, especially after I discovered that the downtown bookstore merchant was the "villain."

First, I spoke with the downtown clerk who seemed very evasive to my questions. He told me that he could obtain the book for this reduced price, and said it would take about two weeks. However, upon further questioning he told me that he was quoting from a 1939 catalogue put out by the book store that published the book. To this he added that the prices don't change much in that type of book. Then came the shocker: he said that he had ordered a few books two weeks previous and had not heard a word about them, and because of this he couldn't promise anything definite.

Well, after talking to him it was clear in my mind that he was not the man I would care to do business with, but I decided to talk to the man in charge of the bookstore. This discussion also proved informative as he was very willing to show me the up-to-date publisher's catalogue, which listed the price as practically the same as that of the college bookstore's. He was also kind enough to show me the bill received for the books and it clearly showed me the small amount charged above the catalogue price (about one nickel) was

far less than the actual cost to the bookstore due to price changes. Now, after learning both sides of the story, you too must agree that it is not the intention of the bookstore to overcharge the students, but on the contrary, to make it as easy for them as possible; and as for that bookshop dealer, he had better get up-to-date catalogues or he won't be in business too long.

HYSTERIA IS SHOCKING

(ACP) — Southern Methodist University's CAMPUS received and used this letter in its "letterfolds" column. It comments on a current phenomenon.

Yesterday marked the Dallas opening of the late James Dean's last movie, "Giant," which is morbidly being exploited by Hollywood's publicity men. The surge of hysteria over this maladroited actor is shocking. Even Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan have stooped to heroic worshipping of this rotten idol. Such unscrupulous propagandizing about the glories of reckless driving and cruelty to women would be ludicrous, if it were not so grotesquely wrong.

Contrary to public thought Jimmy did not die a hero's death . . . No, he died as he lived, showing a wanton disregard of society, speeding down a California highway at 90 miles an hour, with a mind apparently bent on mischief. Such unscrupulous behavior scarcely warrants the shedding of maulin tears.

Actually Dean was emotionally immature, masochistic, uncouth, morose, surly and considered by his fellow actors as physically dirty . . . When the evil of a man has done grows into a false myth, this is ample reason to vitiate the validity of the revered manum, "De mortuis nili bonum" — speak nothing but good of the dead.



Photos in This Issue by Al Tenn, Dave Heaney, Bob Laffey.

Pyramid Players To Hit The Road

By Dick DeNola
Richard L. McCarthy, '57, president of the Pyramid Players, has announced that the "Student Prince" to be presented by the Pyramid Players and the Glee Club, March 1-2 at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium, will have a one day run at the Woonsocket Junior High School in Woonsocket, Sunday, March 3. Co-chairmen for the event, under the auspices of the Woonsocket Club of Providence College, are Robert Vallee, '59, and Norm Gelinas, '59.
McCarthy also reminds students that tickets are on sale at the college bookstore now. P.C. students may obtain their reserved seat tickets at the Box Office on production nights. However, if any student wishes to purchase additional tickets, he may reserve both his free student ticket with the additional ones to insure that they be together.
Also stressed is the need for additional workers for the production crews. Any student interested in working in any phase of the "Student Prince" production may do so by contacting either McCarthy, or, for stage construction and design, George Boyd, '59. Students are working diligently on sets, construction, etc., nightly in the Pyramid Players rooms in the basement of Harkins Hall.

Junior Class Notice

Junior, your class rings are expected to arrive sometime in mid-March.

Polio Shots Arranged For Students—Gratis

The Administration has arranged for students to receive Salk vaccine injections free of charge. Information on the procedure in obtaining the shots may be obtained at the Student Health Office in Alumni Hall by students during daily office hours. However, Doctor Edwin O'Reilly, of Student Health, urges quick response on the part of all Providence College students, stressing the number of Americans afflicted each year, which can be greatly diminished by the administering of the vaccine. At the present time, polio has been advancing

into the young adult groups, in which severely disabling cases occur. Doctor O'Reilly explains that "we are approximately six months away from the next poliomyelitis season. This usually has its onset in late summer and continues until fall."
"There will be some cases of poliomyelitis on college campuses this fall because the vast majority of college students have not received this safe and effective vaccine to immunize them against the illness. This Salk vaccine is now available for all men of college age."

We Worry And Wonder

American college students are thinking seriously about world affairs. In the rush of student days, there still is time for thought. A DAILY TROJAN editorial reflects this.
Benny Morgan, 20 years old, gazes skyward and appraises the steel-like stars mounted in a sky of clear blackness. His pants are tan, buckle in back. . . He is a college student, a sophomore.
The loneliness of the night, the deserted, walks and paths, the stillness. . . all these invite thinking. They probe the mind of young Mr. Morgan. Headlines about a Communist-controlled people thirsting for liberation. The rape of Hungary. . .

But war pays no homage to distance. The war-stained finger of a grasping Europe points to Benny Morgan. They beckon and say, "The time has come. . . the bombs are ready. . . you are young and strong. . . and you must help Uncle Sam save the world."
When will the summons come? When will the postman stand in front of my house and deposit a letter that will take me from my home, my school, my friends?
No, Mr. Morgan, your question cannot be answered this night. You must sit and contemplate a world hungry for death. You must walk like a thousand other students. . .

Frosh To Sponsor Dance With Annhurst

By Abe Ablondi
President Tom Grady of the Class of 1960 of Providence College announced that the Freshman will co-sponsor a dance with Annhurst College this Friday evening, February 15, at eight o'clock, in Putnam, Connecticut. All those wishing to attend will meet in front of the P. C. cafeteria at 6:30 that evening. Those men with cars are requested to get in touch with one of the officers, as transportation is needed.
Under the direction of Jim Ryan, the Class of 1960 display won the third prize during the recent Homecoming Weekend contest. Jim wishes to acknowledge the help of the committee who assisted him in the construction of the display.

The Pep Rally which was to be sponsored by the Freshman Class prior to the Brown University-P. C. basketball tilt was cancelled because of the inclement weather.

Providence Club

There will be an important meeting of the Providence Club tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Finnegan Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, on Vandewater Street.

There will be a limited number of tickets for the Holy Cross basketball game on sale for the members at this time. A vice-president will be elected to office for the remainder of the year.

Priest Says Americans Hide Death

Union City, N.J.—American funeral customs, says Rev. Killian McDonnell, O.S.B., Benedictine theologian, "find more of their motivation in one desire: to hide the fact of death. The corpse is rough up to look natural. One funeral parlor advertises: 'A lifelike appearance is the aim of our highest endeavor.'"

Writing in the February issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, the Benedictine monk adds: "The much more natural approach would be: 'As long as I am alive, I want to look alive and when I am dead, I want to look dead, good and dead.'"

"Quite understandable," says Father McDonnell "is the good pagan's attitude toward death. For him death is the end, final and definite. Beyond death there is no life, no love, no person; just void and emptiness."

Father McDonnell declares, "If I were a good pagan, I think I would welcome anything, literally anything, that would create the illusion of life and deny the reality of death. I think, possibly, I would welcome the restorative arts of the beauticians to give a natural, lifelike appearance, to create an illusion of life. I would be only too happy to be laid out in a steel casket (which in turn would be lowered into a steel vault) with its orchid quilting and its great pleated pillow. And I would welcome the organ music filtering through the artificial grill from the record player behind."


However, the article adds, "A Christian cannot live as a pagan, neither can he die as a pagan. Nor can he weep as a pagan. Nor bury his dead as a pagan."

Father McDonnell concludes: "The Christian was made for God. However, he can completely attain God only through death. The Christian fears death because it is the destruction of his nature. But through the power of the sacraments of the dying the Christian embraces his fear of death and makes it holy. To the whole man, body and soul, the Christ whom the dying man has just received in Holy Viaticum speaks, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life.' This is how the Christian dies. And in this spirit we weep and bury our dead."

ANCIENT INTERESTS

The very old is interesting colleagues these days. A Brigham Young University archeology class has been uncovering a 1,000-year-old Paebloid Indian settlement a few miles west of Provo, Utah.

And the University of Kansas has acquired ten acres of unbroken prairie land. The school will observe and conduct experiments there to see what the plains plants were really like and whether this upland ground should ever have been plowed.



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WHAT IS A RIGIDACIOUS FORTUNETELLER?



MARTIN KATZ, C.C.N.Y. *Fistic Mystic*

WHAT IS A COLLEGE FACULTY ROOM?



A. JEROME EDISON, OREBEN *Mentor Center*

WHAT IS A SHORT ARGUMENT?



DANIEL CONSTANT, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL. *Brief Beef*



Luckies Taste Better

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

WHAT IS A CONCITED BOXER?




N. L. UNDERBINK, U. OF CHICAGO *Smug Pug*

WHAT IS A TOUGH GUY'S BREAKFAST?



JOSEPH DIAMOND, WAYNE UNIVERSITY *Yegg's Eggs*

WHAT IS A SODA FOUNTAIN?



PAUL LON, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. *Coloris Gallery*

WHAT IS FAKE FEROCITY?



VIRVANA HOFFBERG, MICHIGAN STATE *Stage Rage*

Basketballers To Oppose Colby, Bates This Weekend

By PAUL COLEMAN

On Friday the Friar basketball squad is destined to migrate northward into Maine. That night they will face Colby at Waterville and then move on to Lewiston for a Saturday encounter with Bates.

The White Mules of Colby are 9-7 for the season, with losses to some of the high grade New England teams such as the University of Connecticut and Dartmouth. Coach Lee Williams, with a record of 148 victories, 97 losses in 10 years at Waterville, has made his team perennial winners of the Maine Conference Championship.



Size wise Colby hasn't too much in the way of back board material. Their big armor piercing instrument is Captain Charlie Twigg. The 6-3, 190 pound senior from Needham, Massachusetts, scored 317 points last year, hitting on almost 40 per cent of his shots. He was also named the most valuable player in the Maine Conference.

Twigg reigns supreme as the only senior in his squad. Three juniors, John Edes, Larry Cadumore and Dick Campbell fill out the upper class section of the soph-saturated team. These three combined tallied only 224 points for Colby last year but have good potential. Cadumore, from Brockton, was named All N. England while Edes achieved All Maine honors with the Ellsworth Eagles. Dick Hunt and Lloyd Cohen are the sophomore stand-outs.

While the Friars are trying to evade the kicking heels of the Mules the Bobcats of Bates will be sharpening their claws. They will be out to avenge a 78-72 loss which they suffered in Alumni Hall last year. Their coach, (Continued on Page 6)

Mullaneymen Down Brown Before Capacity Audience

By ED LOMBARDI

Featuring a potent attack and an air tight defense, the Friars of P.C. stopped the Bruins of Brown University for the fourth consecutive time. The Black and White cagers annexed a 59-47 victory before a capacity filled Alumni Hall last Saturday. By virtue of this win, Providence College assured itself of at least a tie for the State title. The team played as a well organized unit and made few mistakes. The only incident to mar the evening was Eddie Donohue's injury suffered by Eddie Donohue. Donohue and John Ritch collided in the pursuit of a loose ball.

No one man can be singled out for heroics in this hard earned victory, but there were many qualifiers. Jim Swartz began hitting accurately with his set for the first time since the St. Francis game. Lionel Jenkins was a demon on defense as well as Rog Canestrari who did some fancy playmaking at the end of the first half. John Ritch was high gun for the evening (17 pts.) and was particularly valuable defensively. Captain Ritch turned in another sparkling performance and has now averaged 21 points per game in the last five contests. Joe Tebo, Jerry Alaimo, and Bill Wardsworth were standouts for the losers.

The game was a squeaker from start to finish. Alaimo displayed a good hook shot and it was only the good blocking of Ritch and his teammates which kept Jerry from rolling up a good night. Brown seemed to be using a shifting zone defense early in the contest but switched to a man on man. Both teams played deliberate ball as the scoring difference never exceeded eight points during the first half. Providence was particularly effective from the foul line during this stanza.

It was early in the second half that Donohue was injured and Easy Ed was accorded a standing ovation as he was helped off the floor by teammates Pascale and Canestrari. Dick Bessette took his place in the lineup. With Jenkins turning in a fine rebounding job, Ritch was free to do some shooting from the outside. John obliged the scorekeeper and sunk a few as well as tapping in a Swartz

attempt for a three pointer. Swartz later cinched the game from the foul line. A Friar unit comprised of Tirico, Swartz, Bessette, Ritch and Jenkins put on a very effective freeze in the waning moments.

Rambblings from the scorebook . . . Jenkins turned in his longest performance of the season and played well. Joe Tebo is one of the finest players to play on the opposition this season. Junior Bill Wadsworth sank two beautiful jump shots, and should see more action with Coach Ward's crew. Ritch has now boosted his scoring average to 14.5 and ranks fifth in the state. Before he was injured Donohue set Canestrari up properly, nobody sets up those plays like Eddie.

Still Ubeaten

Nimrods Take Harvard, B.U. To Capture Lead

The Providence College Rifle Team continued on its way towards the Southern Group championship with two big victories over Harvard and Boston University. These wins gave the squad a record of six wins and no losses and placed them in a tie for first place with the Coast Guard Academy. The marksmen accomplished something they have been striving to do since their founding—fire a score of 1400 or better out of a possible 1500 points. Not only did they fire 1402 in the match with Harvard on Thursday, but on Saturday they followed with an even 1400.

The three top scorers in the Harvard match were all Sophomores. Al Shunney led with a total of 285 out of a possible 300 points; Jim Baker followed with a 283, and Gerry Gravel placed third at 280. Senior Joe Stapleton, and Juniors George Foley and Dave Harrington all tied with 277, but only the first two counted. Bill Hoss, Bob Pacheco, Jack Morrissey, and Jim Flanagan made up the remainder of the squad. The undermanned Harvard team fired a 1347.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Beantown paying its respects to Boston University. In this match the Friar Riflemen demonstrated their skill by firing 1400. Among the accomplishments of this meet was George Foley's offhand (standing) score of 97 out of a possible 100. Foley, incidentally, is among the top three contenders for individual high scoring honors in the Southern Group. It was a close match, but when the smoke had cleared P.C. remained unbothered. Dave Harrington followed Foley with a 283. Gerry Gravel fired 278, Jim Flanagan came fourth with 277 and Al Shunney anchored the match with a 272. Jack Morrissey and Joe Stapleton failed to appear in the top five. Boston University's total was 1374.

This week the team is involved in three meets. The ROTC members of the squad are scheduled to fire a four state meet for the First Army College ROTC Championship. Last year, the squad placed among the first three but were later disqualified on a technicality.



HE'LL BE THERE . . . Eddie Donohue, Friar ace who throws 'em in from all over, will probably see action in this weekend's road frays with Colby and Bates.



BALLET IN AIR . . . Center Bill Wordsworth of Brown and Lionel Jenkins and John Ritch go all out in Saturday's Homecoming tussle with Brown. Rebounding by Jenkins and Ritch like the above was instrumental in the 59-47 Friar win.

Friars Oppose Northeastern Six In Home Auditorium Engagement

By BOB GULLA

On Thursday night, the crippled Providence hockey team engages Northeastern in a Rhode Island Auditorium tussle. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Huskies, fresh from a strong Beanpot Tourney showing against Harvard, could serve as spoilers to the Friars. Northeastern is out to upend the Black and White as they did to B.U., Harvard, and Brown a year ago. Adding to the weight of the Northeasterners is a recent triumph over strong R.P.I.

Performing for Jimmy Bell's squad a fine scoring "Rocket" Cavanaugh, a former teammate of the Friars' Miss McDonough, Paul Saimato, and Phil Crawford. Recovering from a rash of recent maladies, Cavanaugh is picking up the scoring pace that earned him a second place in the East's scoring column a year ago. His 59 points gained him the center berth on the All-East six last year.

Heading the Huskies' scoring parade currently are Mark Wenham with 29 points, and Don Salvucci and Don Cronin with 20 tallies apiece. Wenham leads in goals with 15.

The Friars' Tom Eccleston has been treading the injury trail of late. George Boudreau, Ray Labbe, Gil Dominique, and Ray Blanchette are on the shelf. Defense is particularly hurting as only Mike McDonough and Red Rabitor are carrying the mail with assistance from Ray Zifcak.

In last year's meeting of the two schools the Black and White were

hard pressed in a rough 8-2 victory. After concentrating their defense on Cavanaugh for the first 55 minutes, P.C. saw Wenham pop a pair of tallies past Crawford on assists from Cavanaugh.

POST SCRAPS—A glance at the eastern scoring statistics shows diminutive Joe Barille 11th in scoring. Barille has 22 assists. . . Lou LaFontaine, Barille's linemate, stands 15th in scoring circles. . . Boudreau, whose jaw was smashed in the Clarkson contest still is forced to sip liquids, with his jaw still wired.

Hanlon, Ruggeri Spark Runners In New England

Ed Aron and Bill Hanlon won individual titles as the aggregate forces of the Providence varsity, freshmen, and ineligible track and field men placed fourth in the annual New England A.A.U. track and field meet upon the enclosed surface of Andover Academy.

Aron scored an easy first in the sixteen pound shotput with a heave of 49 feet, 3 inches. Hanlon, after exchanging the lead with his teammate Bob Ruggeri in the early stages of the three mile race, stepped to the fore and opened a gap of fifty yards over the second place Ruggeri at the finish line. Hanlon's time for the thirty-four and one-half lap grid was 15 minutes, 44.5 seconds. Gus Scannapieco won his heat in the 45 yard dash, but was caught napping at the start in the final and never could regain the lost yardage.

Boston University with 27 1/5 points edged Harvard (25 1/5) for the team title. Tufts scored 14 1/5 points to nip the Friars (14 points) for third place.

Sweeping four of the thirteen events on the program, Northeastern administered a sad, and thorough trouncing to the Friars in their first dual meet of the new year. The score of the decisive rump was 90-23.

For Providence, Ed Aron and Bill Hanlon were the only individual winners. Aron triumphed in the shot put and Hanlon breezed to victory in the two mile run. Jerry Farley took a second in the 600 yard run; Al O'Brien was third in the mile, and second in the 1000 yard run, and Jim Baker took a second in the high jump. Other scorers were Tom Costello, Don Fahey, and Tom Cummings, who showed third in the pole vault, broad jump, and 1000 respectively.

Yearling Pucksters Resume Competition

By Dale Faulkner

Idle for about three weeks, the Providence College Fresh hockey squad returns to competition with a bang this week. Tomorrow night the yearlings tangle with the freshmen skaters of Northeastern, while on Saturday the Friars are due for a road engagement with Yale.

Tomorrow's tilt with the Northeastern six will serve as a preliminary to the varsity meeting of the two schools at 8:30. The opener will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday's date with New Haven should serve as a major test for the Friars. The Yale squad is considered, on the Eli campus, one of the top ice teams to perform for the Blue in several years. At this writing Yale stands 3-1-1, while the Providence mark is presently 2-1. The Yale tie, incidentally, was received at the hands of Hamden High in the annual meeting of the two squads last week. The score was 4-4.

In the first three games, the one-year Friars downed Burrillville, 5-4, and La Salle, 6-1, while bowing to the Brown Frosh by a 6-3 count.

OF THIS AND THAT—It is the belief in some quarters that the yearlings are suffering from inactivity, but a look at the schedules of other eastern teams shows that few conduct their fresh schedules on a great basis. It is the practice for New England college Freshman sextets to play not more than six or seven games a year.

P. C. Six Defeated By Determined Eli Team

By JERRY MURPHY

Your quick goals were enough to slug Tom Eccleston's hockey Friars last Wednesday as Yale's rejuvenated sextet gained a 6-2 triumph over visiting Providence in New Haven.

Pierre Bourquin's 20-footer, shot the Elis into command at 3:15 mark of the first period and not until midway through the next quarter did the Friars get moving. The easy win snapped an eleven game losing streak for Murray Murdoch's skaters and upped their '56-'57 standard to 4 and 12. Providence's mark slumped to 7 and 6.

Yale got another strong goal tending performance from sophomore Gerry Jones, who turned back 22 tries. Also instrumental in the New Haveners win was George Bullwinkel who earned the hat trick and assisted on another tally to finish the night's work with four points. Harvey Mell forced his way into headlines with two goals and three assists.

At 4:02 the Blue struck once more. Bullwinkel had a shot glance off the skate of a Friar defender and inch past reserve goalie Jim Toomey to give the Elis a 2-0 edge. A drive by the losers was for naught after taking the return face-off. The enterprising Elis couldn't be stopped, though as Bullwinkel picked up a loose puck and registered a score at 5:01. After a brilliant save off by Jones, Providence Captain Bernie McCrank pushed the puck in the Eli nets at 7:10 for the initial score by the visitors.

Showing the form which scored powerful Boston University four nights earlier, the Hungry Blue completed the first canto rout with Mell's first goal at 9:15. This one came on a 15-foot back-handed slap. Mell continued his assault on Toomey at 2:30 of the middle session when he hit for the fifth local score.

Hamden High Fans were some what rewarded for their turnout when Lou LaFontaine sent a 17-footer home about the twelve minute standard on a deft pass from center Joe Barlie. Both are graduates of the local hockey power.

Although dominating play throughout the period, the Friars were unable to maintain the scoring pressure. Twelve tries went in vain as Jones flashed superb form. That guy Bullwinkel completed the hat trick at 11:25 of the third period, ending the scoring.

At random: Phil Crawford, who took over for Toomey in the nets in the third period was highly effective turning back 15 Bulldog attempts. . . . Tom Goodale, Yale for-

ward, saw action for the first time this season on the P.C. tilt. He had been sidelined following a lung operation. . . . P.C. was assessed but one penalty for the night—a high sticking infraction against Mike McDonough in the second period. . . . Yale extended their domination over the Friars. In the '55-'56 meeting the Bulldogs triumphed 10-3.

Foz, Kings Lead Dorm

The Foz A.C. club still leads the A.A. League with a 7-0 record followed by the Eightballs' 7-1, Western Mass. Club 6-1, and the Bookworms 6-1. The Penthouse Panthers have an outside chance of making the tournament if they upset For' Wednesday night.

The Senior Kings are leading the N.B.A. League with 7 wins without a loss. The Wanderers are next with a 5-1 record, Spotlighters are 5-2, and the Metropolitan Harlemites are 4-3. The Angels, who have a 3-3 record must win the next game with the second-place Wanderers to stay in contention for the tourney.

Since the gym has been used by the Varsity for the past few weeks, it has been impossible to schedule games every evening.

Varsity Quintet Best Brandeis In Hectic Alumni Hall Meeting

By DALE FAULKNER

Exponents of New England basketball had little to cheer about last Thursday as Providence College scored a 75-71 win over Brandeis in Alumni Hall. Billed as a battle of Eastern powers, the game was little better than some high school frays from the standpoint of basketball ability.

Although overcome by their own walking violations in the early stages of play, the Judges dealocked the listless Friars in the closing minutes of play to force the debacle into overtime. Accurate foul shooting on the part of Jimmy Swartz sewed up the triumph for the Black and White.

Besides the overtime incentive, the mediocre crowd got its thrills from either facets. A violent anti-official display on the part of Brandeis mentor Harry Stein woke up the fans in the second half after the Judges lost possession on a back court misdemeanor. Scraggy Marty Arnow brought Brandeis partisans to their feet in the waning moments of regular time, when the high scoring forward tossed in six quick points for the tie.

The two clubs staged a whistle

Sport Silhouette

By Ed Lombardi

One of the most conspicuous players who graces a Providence College hockey uniform is a bundle of red headed energy wearing the number 22. Rabbitor is the name. Friends call him Rollie or Red and mostly everyone is his friend. He is living proof that everyone loves a hustler. A member of the class of '58, twenty-one year old Red is another reason why June, 1958 will be a sad time insofar as Providence athletics are concerned. It seems that the kernel of our teams, this season, are Juniors.

Red came to P.C. by way of Burrillville High School and St. Lawrence. Burrillville is a small school insofar as the number of students attending. Consequently they are classified in Class C. This is no mean indication of the type of teams they produce. As a member of the Bronco squads, Red made his first contact with Tom Eccleston, present P.C. hockey coach. In his own words, Rabbitor states that each Eccleston is the man most responsible for his athletic



development. He should be: for Red played four years varsity in each of three sports, baseball, hockey and football, all under Tom Eccleston. Whether he played quarterback, defenseman, or shortstop, Red was always known to give his all. He was elected All State in football, once; he was elected All State in baseball, twice; during his sophomore season he batted .525 and compiled an overall batting average of .435; he was

twice selected to All State hockey squads, as he played for a Burrillville sextet which won three state titles. One of his teammates on this team was Ed Zifcak, a member of the U.S. Olympic team. He graduated from Burrillville as a member of the Rhode Island Society. To cap it all off, he was selected as the Journal-Bulletin Honor Roll Boy of 1953.

Red attended St. Lawrence for 1/2 semester where he was a member of a starting six, which featured five Canadians. Feeling that there was an overemphasis on hockey, plus the fact of disagreeable weather conditions, Red Rabbitor accordingly headed Fr. Schneider's advice and transferred to Providence College. Red says the day he left St. Lawrence, it was 30 degrees below zero.

He broke into P.C. hockey under Dick Rondau. Immediately he noticed that the old high school spirit was missing from the college ranks. In its place was substituted a certain cleverness and confidence in a player's own ability. Clarkson is the toughest opponent Red has ever faced while in Friar livery and Poirier, Yale defenseman, rates high in his estimation. The hockey team is better balanced this year but injuries have played an important part in Friar fortunes. Loyola will present the toughest coming challenge. Red states that there is much more fan enthusiasm shown at the ice contests this year than last year and that means a lot to the players. Next year will be a big year for hockey because the schedule will have more home games.

Rollie also played baseball last season and compiled a .261 batting average in sixteen games. He was (Continued on Page 8)

Televised Hockey Provides Incentive To Players, Fans

By Phil Jackson

With the inception of the Saturday afternoon telecasts of professional hockey games, interest and attendance has increased tremendously. Having picked up a general knowledge of what was going on during the games at the Arena, I was a step up on my home-town N.B.A. watching associates, but now, in a matter of four weeks,

most of the viewers know about three quarters of the players, the meaning of "icing," "offside," and various other infractions occurring throughout the game. Where TV has obviously improved baseball, it has had the opposite effect on "the fastest game in the world." Boston has had three straight 13,900ers, and Montreal drew 27,000 for a two game weekend set.

No longer is the Saturday afternoon pastime watching Yardley throw jumpers and Coor's tricky dribble through five men, but Doug Mohs slapping home goals from the blue line and the "Colorful Canadians" screaming in on the old cage. In Central Mass., hockey was an unknown art, but leagues are being founded and Worcester has its entry in the Eastern League along with the TV help, opening a new field from grammar school right up. Not long ago the Olympic Skat champion, Johnny Kelly (Grace's father), declared, "America is raising a bunch of pantywaists." Hockey, I believe, will soon (Continued on Page 6)



NOW WAIT A MINUTE! . . . That's the story as official Jim Gaffney attempts to appease Brandeis mentor Harry Stein in a verbal battle staged in the second half of last week's P.C. win over the Judges. Stein's furor had been directed at referee Tony Segadillo before Gaffney came on the scene. The argument came when the Judges lost the ball on a back court violation.

filled, lethargic first half which had P.C. on top 30-24. Both clubs, particularly the Waltham, Mass., unit, found the scoring touch in the last twenty minutes.

The Judges, fighting to uphold their high ranking among New England independents, came fast with thirty seconds to go. A key foul by the Friars' Frank Tirico gave Arnow the chance to convert two free tosses with 22 seconds remaining. The clutch junior registered the decisive and tying two-pointer with 9 seconds left. Providence attempted a score producing play after a time out, but the final shot was never taken.

After Brandeis had failed to capitalize on a brace of basket tries early in the scream-filled overtime, Eddie Donohue drove for a basketball and responded after an exchange of possession with a two pointer from outside the key.

Capt. John Ritch hit for P.C. with about 75 seconds left in the extension, but Arnow's hot streak had the blue clad Judges back to 72-71 with no more than 20 to go.

Both clubs wasted seven seconds before Swartz was hit and connected on the first of two tries. The frustrated Brandeis force couldn't get off a good shot on the return and Swartz clinched the win with his pair of game ending charity throws.

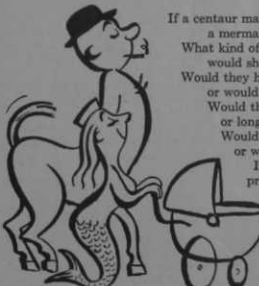
The night's leading point getter was Rudy Finnderson, who hooped 25 in a losing cause. He was seconded by Donohue and Ritch with 21 and 20 tallies, respectively.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married a mermaid fair,
What kind of children would he bear?
Would they have hide or would they have scales?
Would they have hooves or long fishy tails?
Would they eat seaweed or would they eat hay?
It's one of the problems of the day.



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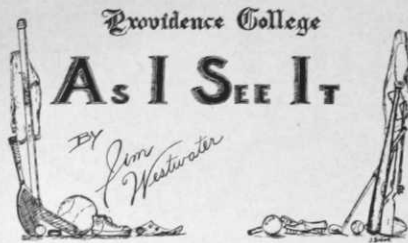
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An interesting controversy throughout the years has been the evaluation of big men and small men in basketball. When George Mikan and Bob Cousy were playing against each other the discussion reached its peak. Who was better—the all pro Laker star or the classy Celtic backcourt ace?

During this time it appeared Mikan had more backers, largely on the strength of the Minneapolis success in league competition. The Lakers captured the title in five of the National Basketball Association's nine seasons while the Celtics fell short of the Eastern Division title every time. Due to this showing the Boston squad was called "chokers," a term applied to teams that consistently walk off with the second prize.

When George Mikan retired in 1953, Cousy received the distinguished honor of being the best basketball player in the country. Ever so often a few other stars would earn comparison to the Boston ace, but none demonstrated the consistency of play to stay on the same level. (Rochester's Bob Davies has probably come the closest.)

According to the theory today, the big man is the difference between defeat and victory. If you have the tall basketball player the battle is half over.

Bill Russell hits the pros and the Celts finally prove their worth. True, a few other new faces have played instrumental roles in the Boston success, but the difference lies with Russell. "He's the greatest box-office attraction in N.B.A. history," remarks Celtic owner, Walter Brown. Last season at this time the Philadelphia Warriors were the scourge of the professional ranks. Who would play the pivot position tonight—Johnston, Arizin or Gola? That was the team of the future. Then a 13-point-a-game man, Tom Gola, is called into the service and Philadelphia is fighting to keep over the 500 mark. What's the story?

The St. Louis Hawks have the height but after an eleven game losing streak at the commencement of the season, owner Ben Kerner realized height wasn't enough. He needed a strong back-court man, too. Slater Martin '510" is purchased and the Hawks zoom into contention. The New York Knicks boast they can floor the world's tallest team, but as for victory, that's another story.

Like everything else a happy medium is needed—the perfect combination of the big man, Bob Pettit, and the small man, Bob Cousy. Neither Chet Forte nor Porky Viera are six feet but these two men are the leading scorers in the major and small college groups of the country.

Every so often we try to take our readers back and give them a few sport facts of past years. Here are some highlights of Friar events that happened five, ten, fifteen, and twenty years ago this February.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Friar sextet takes seventh victory tripping R.I.U. 7-1. . . Bobby Moran's 29 points pace Cuddymen to a 71-64 lussier over R.P.I. . . Mile relay team of Paul Methia, Jack Cassidy, Frank Lussier, and Bob Tiernan continue on their unbeaten ways with a 3:24.6 mile victory in the B.A.A. games. At the Madison Square Garden the one milers again return triumphant over the Crusaders of Worcester. . . The P.C. mile relay teams missed the ICAA finals, finishing third to Colgate and Seton Hall. . . Rhode Island Rams defeat the Friar five 60-54 at the Providence Auditorium. . . Stonewall stops Jayvee winning streak at five. . . In the R. I. Amateur League the P.C. sextet gains a 3-3 tie with third place Burlington. . . Fairfield upends the Black and White quintet 68-67. . . In his third year of varsity ball Jim Schlimm passes the 1000 point mark.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Mullaney Scores Against P.C.
P.C. basketball team conquers Mass. State Veterans College 57-42. . . Losing Walt Lozoski in the final quarter on fouls, the Friars drop a 73-64 decision to R. I. State before a capacity crowd of 6,000. . . Entering the game a 20 point underdog, the P.C. five drops a 59-50 verdict to Holy Cross. . . George Kaftan was high for the Crusaders with 22 points. Bob Cousy scored 10, and Joe Mullaney tallied one field goal. . . After upsetting Springfield 61-57, the Dremmen drop a 56-54 contest to Upsala.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Rated the top team in New England with 7 successive victories, the Friars suffer their first loss at the hands of A.C. 58-48. . . Head football coach Hughie Devore resigns to take post at Holy Cross. . . Coach Ed Crotty announces the scheduling of the first annual championship bouts of the college. Classes were conducted by Pete Louthis, '44, and Paul Roszka, '44. . . P.C. courtmen defeat Boston College 64-37.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Fred "Lefty" Collins chosen as P.C. basketball captain. . . Varsity five drops two on road tour to Villanova and LaSalle College. . . The P.C. team gains an even break on their weekend trip to N. Y., defeating Pratt Institute 50-31, and losing to Army 48-34. . . Private duties cause Carleton W. Merritt to resign as head football coach. . . Friars share the Rhode Island State Basketball Championship for the 1936-37 season. . . Three victories this week will move the varsity record to 13-4. Thus, they can oppose Boston University next Wednesday with a run of eleven victories in their last twelve games. After B.U.'s Holy Cross, Springfield, Fairfield, Boston College and Siena. The Crusaders loom as the major hurdle. . . The Rams' Ronnie Marrozi and Billy Von Wehaye are the state's leading scorers with averages of 21.3 and 21.1 per game. Jerry Aliamo is third at 15.1, followed by Ed Donohue's 14.9, and John Ritch with a mark of 14.5.

Televised Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
remedy this and we'll leave Capt. John to train his disappointing son for the Olympics. Bud Palmer does the play-by-play and, except when he overdoes it for the Bates boys, turns in a creditable performance.

All in all, there will be eight such telecasts and with the horse races immediately following, the present talk of a liberal education will strike all us video viewers.

Colby, Bates . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
Verne Ullom, was not on hand that night as this is his first year at Bates, but his charges have no doubt told him about the 49 per cent shooting average the Friars rolled up on that occasion.

The Bobcats snared their biggest victim this year when they toppled Brandeis 88-63 on January 15. This win does not sound as if it were an overtime squeaker.

Frosh Courtmen Push Streak To Sixteen In Row

By Dale Faulkner

"As Di Masi goes so goes the Providence basketball frosh!" That's the capsule report on Ernie Calverly's unbeaten yearling aggregation for a pair of games last week. . . If the versatile New Yorker is on, the squad jells superbly. Should the dark haired guard be off, however, the frosh hoopsters appear to be pressed and wind up forcing their shots.

Saturday night's 66-56 triumph over Brown helps prove the point concerning DiMasi. Held to but 7 tallies in the first half, Di Masi got hot hands in the final session to finish with 24. The upsurge wasn't important in points, though. DiMasi's rally was highlighted by an improvement in passing and position on the offensive boards.

The Brown array stayed right with the unbeaten in the first half. Al Diussa's three pointer knotted the game at 13 all at 12:42. A charity conversion by Dave Reed put the Bruins up by 1, but two tosses by Len Wilkens had the Friars back by a 15-14 mark at 12:03.

Goals by Wilkens got the victors up to 24-22 with four minutes to go but Jack Bellevance's conversion and Reed's inside hook knocked the Bruins to the front.

John Woods second score of the game initiated a six point binge, which ended the half with P.C. up 30-26.

Two points down at 17:42 of the second half, the Bruins were out of it. Six baskets divided between DiMasi and Wilkens coupled with a single marker by Walt Cook sent the Calverlymen winging.

For the night Calverly, feeling the pinch of a depleted bench, employed but six men. Although the triumph appeared in the bag following a duet of goals by Woods with three minutes to go, shaly defensive work and lethargic passing still gave Jack Heferman's squad hope.

Three nights earlier, the frosh pushed their unbeaten status to 14 crushing the Brandeis one-yearers in another Alumni Hall engagement, 100-71.

It was all Wilkens in that one. The hustling forward dropped in 41 in



WELL, JUMP! . . . A pair of Brandeis and P. C. freshmen hoopsters wait in anticipation for a rebound in the second half of the clash between the two squads staged last Thursday. The Friars stretched their unbeaten status to 15. Friars in position are Richie Whelan (No. 24) and Bob Gibson.

the third 100-plus production for the Friars in the current season.

After a fantastic surge in the first fifteen minutes of play, the victors sloughed off to coast to the triumph. Highlighting the crowd pleasing first half rally was a goal of Wilkens. Two particular defensive maneuvers drew the plaudits of the partisan crowd. At 7:29 Wilkens snared a Brandeis pass and romped the length of the floor for a two pointer, while at 5:08, Wilkins dazzled two Brandeis guards by intercepting an out-of-bounds toss and quickly converting it. The latter play followed his own pair of successful charity tries.

General Exercise Notices

Mr. Louthis is anxious to get the General Exercise classes rolling. Would all students listed below please get in touch with him at their earliest convenience.

The schedules are as follows: Green, James; Lacasse, Don — Mon, Wed, Fri, at 10:30. Kenny, John; Tretton, Jack; Harrigan, John — any day at 10:30. O'Donnell, Paul; Daniels, John — Mon, Tues, Wed, at 1:30. Campbell, Paul; MacDonald, Paul — Mon, Tues, Thurs, at 1:30. Murphy, James Mon,

Tues., at 1:30. Fahey, Anthony Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., at 1:30. Farrell, Vince—Tues., Thurs., at 10:30. Casey, Andy—Mon. Wed., Thurs., at 10:30. De Feo, Robert—any day at 1:30. Callahan, Leon; De Angelus; Laudino, Richard; McCarthy, Peter—See Mr. Louthis.

Concerning the handball tournament, please notify Mr. Louthis if you would like to reschedule any games, but give adequate notice. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2:45 — Sal Carvelli vs. Pat O'Connor.



Bob Pettit,

BASKETBALL CHAMPION, SAYS:

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'57 Homecoming Weekend



Father Howley, O.P., Receives Citation.

Philosophy Department Forms Aquinas Society

The Reverend John P. Reid, O.P., of the philosophy department has announced that permission has been granted by the administration for the establishment of a society to be known as the Aquinas Society—under auspices of the philosophy department.

The nature and purpose of the presently-functioning society are as follows:

It is to be known as a society, not as a club, because it is to be organized on an informal basis, and not as one of the regular campus organizations recognized by the Student Congress.

The society seeks the sincere and enduring interest of, and participation, rather than the formal membership of, those students at the college who choose to take advantage of what the society hopes to make available to them.

The society will have as its purpose the fostering and advancement of an interest in, and an appreciation of problems, topics, and experiences of a broad cultural and intellectual nature. It aims to achieve this end through the holding of regular discussions and possibly occasional lectures on various subjects in the areas of the liberal and fine arts, the parts of philosophy, and the natural sciences. Sacred Theology and its properly ancillary disciplines, and the applications and implications of these arts and sciences to the lives and vocations of Catholic men in the modern world.

Membership will not be limited to students concentrating in philosophy.

Father Reid has also announced the topic of tonight's meeting—The Nature of Poetics. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall lounge.

Catholic Bible Week Feb. 17-24

The annual celebration of Catholic Bible Week takes place from February 17-24, that is, from Septuagesima to Sexagesima Sunday.

The purpose of Catholic Bible Week is to promote interest in the reading and study of the Holy Scriptures amongst our Catholic laity, especially. This annual observance, which was inaugurated by the Most Reverend Hierarchy and directed by the Catholic Biblical Association of America under the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has grown tremendously during the past five years.

An indulgence of three years is granted to the faithful who for at least a quarter of an hour read the Books of Sacred Scripture as spiritual reading with the reverence which is due the Word of God.

A plenary indulgence is granted, under the usual conditions, provided they perform the above mentioned pious work each day for a month.

At 5:00 beer and refreshments will be served in Stephen Lounge. Entertainment for this affair will be announced at 7:00 p.m. There will be a basketball game in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall where Providence College will take on Siena College.

Sunday morning at 10:00 Mass will be said, followed by breakfast at 10:45 in the dining hall. A speaker for the communion breakfast will be announced at a further date. Following the brunch there will be open house.

The co-chairmen for the festivities are Charles Duggan and Dan Gorman. Comprising the committee are:

Favors, D. J. Dooley and Dick Kerr; tickets, Charles Walsh; dinner arrangements, Garry Menatt; program, Phil Larkin and Bill Rhodes; publicity, Jim Baker and John Enzell; decorations, Phil Reilly and Joe Carcasole.

Leonard Student Loan Fund Will Assist College Students

What is the Lucille Putnam Leonard Student Loan Fund?

It is a fund built from life membership fees and contributions from Parent-Teacher units and friends. In establishing the fund, the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers named it in honor of Mrs. Lucille Putnam Leonard for her distinctive service to the Parent-Teacher organization.

What is the purpose of the fund? The primary purpose of the fund is to give financial assistance to college students. While preference may be given to students who are preparing for teaching, the fund is not limited to them.

How does the fund work?

It is a loan fund. A student borrows a sum of money and agrees to pay it back after graduation from college. If paid within two years after graduation, there will be no interest charge. After that period the interest rate will be 2% per year.

How does a student qualify for a loan?

The student must be a resident of Rhode Island and enrolled in some college of his choice which need not be in Rhode Island. He presents information establishing the purpose for the loan. He agrees to repay the loan.

How much may be borrowed?

There is no specific amount. It depends upon the financial assistance required by the student.

How does one make application for a loan?

A student requests an application form from the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers. All letters should be addressed to:

The Secretary
Rhode Island Congress of Parents & Teachers
51 Empire Street
Providence 3, Rhode Island

Student Congress Notice

Who will be P.C.'s King of Hearts? See Student Congress Bulletin Board.

CULTURE BY OSMOSIS

(ACP) — University of Akron BUCHTELITE writer Jeanne Donovan criticizes "the American way" in her "observation" column.

"Mister Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest jobs and the easiest methods of doing these jobs. And he uses the same basis for the selection of his leisure activities . . ."

"This very attitude of selecting the line of least resistance, the flower-strewn path, has literally metamorphosed 'the American way' from an estimable example of courage, inventiveness and the desire to succeed into a cipher in world culture."

"Unfortunately, all too often this view of Americans is that which people of other countries see. Their only contact is with the monied tourists who desire to become cultured by osmosis."



Dancing and Relaxing in Stephen Hall.



An Evening of Entertainment in Aquinas Hall.



Alumni Celebrate Homecoming Weekend.

Carolan Club Will Hold Dance

On next Saturday evening, Feb. 16, the Carolan Club will hold an informal Valentine dance with music by Lenny Pezza and his band. During intermission, Jerry Cassidy, a ukulele player and singer, will entertain the audience. Refreshments will be served and admission to Carolan Club members is fifty cents.

Guy Hamilton, president of the Carolan Club, has announced plans for the forthcoming Dorm Week-

end to be held on March 1, 2, and 3. The format of the weekend, whose theme is "Mood Indigo" is as follows:

On Friday night there will be a formal dinner dance. The dinner is to be held in the dining hall of Aquinas Hall from 7:30 to 8:30. The dance is to be given in Aquinas Lounge from 8:00 to 12:00 and there will be a jazz band in the Stephen Hall Lounge.

On Saturday afternoon from 2:00

HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, 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.



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(Continued from Page 5)

second in RBI and third in total hits. His value to the team does not lie in statistics. Red played 2b, 3b, and ss in high school and even pitched a little; but last year he was asked by Coach Bob Murray to play the outfield. Despite this being his first outfield experience, he fielded for 1,000 put—no errors. The best team he played against was Holy Cross, the best hitter, Sal Ferrara, URI first baseman. This year he hopes to move into the infield because of the graduation of Buz Moore. Red thinks that Friar baseball will hit a high peak this season.

Red plays summer ball in Canada and serves as a lifeguard. He belongs to the Monogram club. Baseball is his first love. He is a product of American Legion club. George Kell and Jack Church have been his models in baseball and hockey respectively.

He majors in education and maintains good grades. After graduation, he would like to teach and coach.

Walter Johnson was not the only "Big Train" to come out of Washington, D.C. We have our own, he is Lionel Jenkins, a jumping jack junior, who makes it a specialty of gathering rebounds.

Twenty-two year old Lionel, with the rocking chair motion, did his high school playing right here in Rhode Island at Mt. St. Charles Academy. Besides being a standout in his only participating varsity sport, basketball; he played intramural hockey, baseball and softball.

While at MSG, he was selected to the All State team three times in three years. As a senior, he was named Most Valuable Player. In his junior year, he was second in the state, in scoring, behind Benny Benoit of Sacred Heart Academy. This same year he was chosen to go south and play in the annual North-South high school game. He was ineligible when it was discovered he was only a junior. However, he was again selected the following year. At MSC, he played against such standouts as Jack Harrington and Henry Sullivan of Boston College, Joe Hughes and John O'Connell of Holy Cross, George Ferguson of Michigan and Ed Martin of P.C.

Lionel's freshman season at P.C. was nothing short of sensational. He was high scorer with 334 points. Last season, his first of varsity play was good. His foul shooting was fourth best on the club (72%). His scoring average (7.8) was third best. Holy Cross and Notre Dame were the toughest teams to play last year, Tom Heinsohn was the toughest player to play against. Lionel picks the Holy Cross game as his best game. The Crusaders were again his choice as the team to beat in the upcoming games.

Jenkins thinks this year's version of the Friar cagers are better, because of more experience and the expert tutoring of Joe Mullaney. Asked what he thought of New England players as compared to players from his home, Lionel replied that they (New Eng.) like New York play a faster game and are better shooters.

He feels that the student support is the same as last year but it is high. Lionel looks forward to next year being a good basketball year with the addition of some good freshmen players. "Of course, we'll miss that big man (John Ritch)," said Lionel. I asked Lionel if he liked to play on any particular court. "Naturally, we prefer to play at home, but some courts are especially tough," said Lionel. Such courts would be the Central Falls court (high school) and the Brandeis gym.

During the summer, Lionel works for the recreation department in Washington, where he himself started playing basketball, at the age of nine, in a CYO league. He came to Providence College primarily to obtain a Catholic education. He belongs to the Monogram and Metropolitan clubs. He is enrolled in the economics course and would like to teach and coach after he graduates. Service in the armed forces will come first. Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman and Neil Johnson are his favorite ball players. Our best wishes go with Raborit and Jenkins.

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
8:00 Sign Off

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.

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St. Thomas More Club

The St. Thomas More Club and the Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Society are holding a stag dance Friday, February 15, in Harkins Hall. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Vin Ferrioli. The dance promises to be one of the most successful of the year since over 30 girls' colleges and nursing homes have been invited.

BOTH SEXES ROBBED

Today's emphasis on "equality at any cost" is robbing men of their masculinity and women of their maternal femininity, warned anthropologist Margaret Mead in a talk at Wellesley, as reported by WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

Dr. Mead stressed that by trying to make "equal" rather than "comparable" two naturally asymmetrical beings, we are "lopping off part of the life of each."