

## Penitential Services Begin— Special Mass Held At 10:20

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:20 each weekday morning in the student lounge on the first floor of Harkins Hall during the Holy Season of Lent. In announcing the extra Lenten Mass, the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the college declared: "It is our sincere desire and fervent prayer that all our students will assist at daily Mass during this penitential season. Attendance at Mass each day is the most perfect way to participate in the Lenten season. We urge all students to make the sacrifices necessary to be present at Mass either in their own parish church or on the campus."

The special Lenten Mass will begin promptly at 10:20 a.m. in order (Continued on Page 7)

### Lenten Devotion Schedule

<b>MASS</b>	Monday through Friday
7:00 A.M.	Harkins Hall Lounge
7:10 A.M.	Aquinas Hall Chapel
7:30 A.M.	Harkins Hall Lounge
7:45 A.M.	Aquinas Hall Chapel
8:00 A.M.	Harkins Hall Lounge
10:20 A.M.	Harkins Hall Lounge

**STATIONS OF THE CROSS** Friday of Lent  
4:30 Aquinas Hall Chapel

**SERMON** Wednesdays of Lent  
10:00 P.M. Aquinas Hall Chapel

The Reverend John P. Reid, O.P., will conduct a series of Lenten talks, entitled "The Harvest of the Cross."

<b>CONFESSIONS</b>	Monday through Friday
11:30-12:00	Harkins Hall Oratory
12:30-1:00	Harkins Hall Oratory

## Resident Students Recreate; Eventful Weekend Terminated

The annual highlight of the resident students of Providence College was presented last weekend when the Carolan Club presented "Mood Indigo," the theme of the 1957 Dorm Weekend.

The weekend festivities commenced on Friday evening, March 1, at 7:30 with a choice of either lobster salad or tuna salad supper served in Aquinas Hall dining hall. At 9 o'clock a formal dinner dance was held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, which presented a beautiful atmosphere over a guise of lavish decorations. At the same time a medium jazz band played in Stephen Hall for those couples who preferred to dance at a faster pace. Music for both of these affairs was provided by Tony Abbott's Band.

Saturday afternoon, from two to five o'clock, the theme "Mood Indigo" was really emphasized. Stephen Hall lounge was decorated and christened the Flamingo Room. Beer, that delightful amber beverage, was served in satisfactory amounts, as well as cokes and sandwiches. Again Tony

Abbott provided the accompaniment, this time with his special jazz band which played to a continuous round of applause given him by the attending couples. That evening the guests had their choice in viewing the Friars' double basketball win in Alumni Hall or to attend the Pyramid Players' presentation of Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" at the R.I.S.D. auditorium in downtown Providence.

Sunday morning, Mass was offered by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college, at 10:00 in Aquinas Hall Chapel. Breakfast followed in the dining hall, with the guest speaker being the Honorable John E. Powers, Democratic floor leader of the Massachusetts Senate. A text of Senator Powers' speech appears elsewhere in this issue of the COWL.

Co-chairmen Charlie Duggan and Dan Gorman wish to thank the approximately one hundred couples in attendance for making this one of the most enjoyable Dorm Weekend in recent annals.

## B.C. Law School Dean To Address More Club

On Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, the Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School, will speak to the members of the Saint Thomas More Club.

Father Drinan's talk is entitled "Careers in the Legal Profession." David Tammelleo, club president, invites all students interested in the legal profession to attend the talk. Father Drinan holds LL.B. and the LL.M. degrees from Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of the Bars of the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, and the United States Supreme Court. Father Drinan also has A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston College. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judges Society, the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu national honorary society fraternity and the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations.

Mr. Tammelleo and Mr. Anthony Santilli represented Providence College at the Pre-legal institute which was held at the Boston College Law School last Saturday. The men were very much impressed by the facilities of the Law School, and were received by Father Drinan.

## Marriage Forum To Begin Sunday

The initial lecture titled "What is Courtship?" will open the annual P.C. Marriage Forum on Sunday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium. This speech will be given by the Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Ph.D., Dean of Men. The opening lecture will cover the definitions of love and courtship, and the social, religious and economical preparations of marriage. A question period will follow.

## Sophomore Weekend

The Reverend John P. Reid, class moderator, together with the class officers and co-chairmen, are expected to meet some time this week for the purpose of working out further plans for Sophomore Weekend to be held May 3, 4 and 5. A budget for the Weekend is among the items to be considered. As was suggested earlier, the Weekend is to include a jazz concert scheduled for Friday evening, May 3; the semi-formal dance to be held in Harkins Hall on the following evening; and a Mass, most probably in Aquinas Hall Chapel, Sunday morning. The proposal to soon is still up for approval by the Administration.

The co-chairmen and committee members will work with Fr. Reid and the class officers in attaining a successful medium for the Weekend. It is urged that every Sophomore submit an original theme for the dance, one of which will be selected by a vote of those attending a general class meeting to be held in the near future. Anyone wishing to extend his services toward making the affair a success is asked to contact either Dick DeNoia or Jack Eckert. Any additional workers are both welcomed and needed.

### NOTICE

St. Thomas Aquinas Holiday has been changed from Thursday, March 7, to Friday, March 8.

There will be a General Assembly Thursday, March 7, at 9:30 a.m., in Alumni Hall.

## Senator John E. Powers Stresses Educational Needs

Scientific and economic revolutions in this country have created a vital need in the field of government for men and women with educational background and training, a State Senator declared yesterday.

He urged students to consider careers in government and said they would be "desperately" needed as tensions increase because of changes and unrest brought about by scientific and economic progress.

"Consider this proposal seriously," Senator John E. Powers, Democratic floor leader in the Massachusetts Senate, told a large gathering at Providence College last Sunday, where he was a guest speaker at a "Campus Week" program.

Powers outlined the course of progress in this country ranging from development of the atom bomb and electronics to the growing concerns of automation.

While he listed them as advancements, he said, however, that they have created tensions, as well, that have led to "international duplicity and universal distrust."

"Man stands today exposed to the dangers of being stripped of the dignity with which God endowed him," Powers warned. "In the scientific and economic revolutions, there are forces which conspire to render the individual servile and denude him of his liberty."

Powers pointed out that weapons have been devised since early times as a means of subjugation and referred to the "defenseless people of Hungary" as an indication that man's nature "not always matures with scientific progress."

He hit at the "international forum" which will speak of sanctions against



Senator John E. Powers

the small nation of Israel and ignore transgressions of Russia.

"This is happening in your day and to your world in the sphere of international government," he told the students, adding that "you cannot ignore this and remain true to your moral values."

"We expect you to apply yourselves to your scholastic tasks so that you will be equipped to meet the challenges of an economically competitive world."

"Of far greater importance, we expect that you will graduate equipped with a code of ethics which will allow you to meet challenges of a society which has demonstrated fluid moral values throughout the history of civilization."

The Senator, in speaking of automation, said that it is viewed in (Continued on Page 8)

## Players' Production Presented In Providence, Woonsocket

"The Student Prince," presented March 1 and 2 at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, was enthusiastically received by capacity audiences both nights. At the March 3 presentation at the Junior High School in Woonsocket, the audience was both receptive and, despite the city's annual Mardi Gras festivities, large. A party for cast and committee members was held after the Woonsocket performance at the Knights of Columbus Hall there.

Especially well-received for their fine portrayals were John Ryan, '59, as the Prince; Miss Lou Murray as Kathie; William Anthony, '60, as Dr. Engel; Arthur Boucher, '59, as Lutz; John Welsh, '58, as Ruder, and Miss Claudette Dufresne as the Princess. Lending excellent support were Vincent Farrell, '60, as the Prime Minister; Guy Archambault, '57, as Tar-

nitz; Miss Nora Kofahl as the Duchess; David Albano, '60, as Hubert; William Galvin, '58, as Dettlef; Gerald Cassidy, '59, as Von Asterberg; Terence Keegan, '60, as Lucas; and Miss Audrey McLaughlin as Gretchen. The luckies were Mason Daley, '59, Paul Greene, '59, and Fred Nelson, '58.

The chorus, comprised of members of the Providence College Glee Club and a number of young women from the area, served as an indispensable and thoroughly enjoyable part of the production with several rousing Sigmund Romberg numbers and background accompaniment. Anthony DeBerardino, '57, directed both the orchestra and the singers. The director and the orchestra received ovations for the music during all three presentations.

The director for "The Student (Continued on Page 8)



The students recreate: Act One of "The Student Prince" presented by Pyramid Players.



Fr. Robert F. Drinan, S.J.

# THE COWL

Our 19th Year of Publication  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
FELIAR POST OFFICE  
PROVIDENCE 8, RHODE ISLAND  
Office: 100 North Hall  
Phone UNION 1-1506, Ext. 256

Co-Editors-in-Chief: James C. Head, '58  
Paul Grady, '58  
Associate Editor: James Sheahan, '59  
Richard Wolfe, '58  
Business Manager: Raymond McGowan, '58  
Special Editor: James Westwater, '58  
Photography Editor: David Healey, '59  
Art Editor: James P. Helli, '59  
Circulation Manager: John White, '59  
Editor: Dave Pappin, '59  
Feature Editor: Richard J. DeNola, '59

## — STAFF —

Harvard Carroll, '58; Kevin McMahon, '59; Francis R. Hoehn, '59; Robert E. LaFey, '58; Leonard F. Clingham, '59; George H. Brown, '59; Donald J. Cummings, '59; Francis J. Murphy, '59; Tom LaBauz, '57; Thomas McGowan, '58; Charles Douglas, '58; Edward Lombardi, '58; Dennis Dooly; John J. Gula; Robert F. Bulger, '58; John J. Helli, '59; Paul F. Conroy, '59; Arthur B. Bousquet, '59; James Healey, '59; Peter Abinoli, '59; George Poulos, '58; John P. Kelly, '59; Charles Bunting, '60; Dale Faulkner, '60; William Paolino, '59; Thomas Roberts, '59; Dave Arone, '58; Al Tean, '59.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College, and for the students interested in Providence College.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the United States Intercollegiate Press Association.



## Lenten Thoughts . . .

"Remember, man, that dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." These very serious and thought-provoking words contain the whole meaning of the Lenten season; they could be taken perhaps as the motto of this very solemn season of the church year. They are words that should be very seriously considered, for they set us thinking of the real meaning of life and the sharp reality of death. These very words distinctly and most assuredly convey the message that after death our bodies will corrupt and will become most certainly but a handful of ashes—food for the worms of the earth.

As one can readily see, the human body which plays such an important role during life, becomes corroded and insignificant after death. Thus during the season of Lent especially, the significance of the human soul is brought to the fore. Unlike the body in which it adheres, the human soul is incorruptible—immortal.

By means of missions and retreats we are made aware of our spiritual laxity and thus spiritual remedies are recommended for the attainment of a healthy soul. Each year at Providence College, during the Lenten season, the students are given an opportunity to take individual spiritual inventories, so to speak, by means of the annual student retreat. This retreat is an occasion for students to profit spiritually, and it is a period of the school year which should be looked forward to with eager anticipation by every Catholic student, for it is a time of the year in which each student can meditate solely on his spiritual well-being. This is indeed one of the many advantages derived from attending a Catholic college and thus should be looked upon by each student as such.

## Thomistic Feast . . .

In every man's life, there is some goal, some worthy objective to which he is especially dedicated. It goes without saying that far too many of us are either too lazy, too awed, or too frightened of this goal to accomplish it. Excuses for failing to realize it range from the poor excuse to the imaginary obstacle blocking the path to success. An individual feels there is something he wants very badly; however, to realize it, a great amount of sincere, conscientious work is required—perhaps even social and personal obstacles stand in the way. That, reader, is when the fabrications, the imaginary "obstacles" rear their ugly heads: "I haven't the time. . . I'm not smart enough. . . Mom wants me to be a lawyer. . . Too much time and work. . . People will laugh." Oh, yes, it's surprising how many convenient excuses one can manufacture to "duck" an issue.

One great yet simple and humble man, much-revered by Christians throughout the centuries, scorned such excuses. Saint Thomas Aquinas was indeed dedicated—he knew that in order to fulfill his duty in life there was only one profession—one goal—complete and unselfish devotion to God through the then ridiculed, mendicant order of Dominican Friars.

Before him were a score of real problems. Not only was he opposed vehemently by his own selfish family when he declared he would enter the order, but even afterwards when William of St. Amour and others tried tooust

the teaching order from the University of Paris, when unthinking foes ridiculed him because he relied so much upon reason and logic.

Yes, St. Thomas faced problems that were seemingly insurmountable. Yet he deliberated honestly upon them and fought for the worth of his ideals—for no personal gain. Here was a true individual, honest to himself as well as to the world.

In marking the feast of St. Thomas on March 7, it is interesting to note that although only Catholics celebrate this feast-day, all just and thinking men honor this venerable scholar of the ages. His contributions to humanity are eternal in their wisdom and purpose—they are universal in their acceptance by men of truth and integrity. The philosophy of his writings is consonant with much of the modern trends in thought today—for much of it serves as the actual foundation for valid modern thought.

Let each and every one of us, not solely upon March 7, but in every day of our lives, live for and by the ideas and ideals of St. Thomas as he formulated and taught them, despite the countless obstacles which beset him. To follow his example is the mark of a man—to follow his teachings, the hallmark of a Christian.

## You're Paying For It . . .

In not too many years our government will have to make a choice between continuing to spend huge sums of money for defense purposes or not.

In a situation, not of such magnitude, but of importance to us and our parents, is the rising sum of money spent by the school for maintenance purposes. This does not refer to usual costs, such as painting or equipment repairs, but the little extra costs given rise to by the carelessness of people on campus.

Among such costs are the extra time and man-power used to keep the grounds clean; the cost of fixing—or replacing—chairs in the cafeteria because some people must lean back on them; the cost of replacing library books lost by people who borrowed them. These examples do not tell the whole story of expenses, but do give a good indication of some of them.

Now that these problems and costs are recognized as such, what can we do to alleviate them? There are many ways—among them: don't throw papers or rubbish on the campus, take care of property not belonging to you and take pride in the school and the campus. After all, you're paying for it. . .

## Potency Of The Atom . . .

Since that memorable day in 1945 when the United States detonated the first atom bomb in the New Mexico desert, the atom has taken a front seat in importance. The potentialities of this minute particle of matter have changed the world considerably.

It has become very apparent in the last decade that nations possessing great stocks of these bombs will be the major powers of the future. For this reason it is imperative that the United States continue developing nuclear power as a deterring weapon of war.

However, the capabilities of the atom do not lie solely in its usefulness as a weapon, but rather the use of this awesome gift of God to man is to be found in its peacetime applicability. An example of this is the submarine Nautilus, which acquires its power from a nuclear reactor. This atom powered reactor enables the submarine to cruise at ocean depths for many months without refueling. This week, Thomas E. Murray, a distinguished member of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking in Rhode Island at the annual dinner of the Our Lady of Peace Retreat League, said that atomic aircraft energized by a similar reactor can be flown for an almost unlimited period of time. This plus the fact that crowning achievements in the fields of agriculture, industry and medicine are being made to offer breath-taking advances in the human sciences for the benefit of all mankind.

The field of the atom is still somewhat unknown and a great deal of exploration and experimentation is left to be covered. Some people have the impression that in the future our knowledge will encompass all things when we have achieved a total comprehension of the atom. This, of course, would be impossible because only God is capable of complete comprehension of knowledge. A more sensible speculation would seem to be that since the atom secret has been exposed we can look to the development of the physical sciences far beyond the widest dreams current some fifty years ago. Whatever man does with the atom depends on his own decision, whether it be for progress or for conquest. As Mr. Murray stated, "Man has never had to fear things of God's creation, only the things that man does with them."

## — Letters To The Editor —

### Editors:

The Editors of the *Veritas* wish to thank all those who aided in the production of the book.

We do wish, however, to correct certain errors born in malice and propagated in stupidity.

The first of these errors concerns the awarding of the photography contract for the 1957 *Veritas*. Rumor stated that the Photography Editor of the *Veritas* signed a Studio's contract after having been bribed by the studio with a gift of some equipment. This rumor received unofficial notice by the Student Congress' expression of dissatisfaction with our choice, and the beginning of investigation into a better means of selecting a contract.

In reality the photographer's studio was chosen by the Editor-in-Chief and the Moderator of the senior class after careful consideration of other contracts submitted. The equipment which the Photography Editor received was loaned to him for the school years as per the terms of the contract. In their effort to discover a better means of selecting a contract, the Congress failed to ascertain how this year's photographer was selected, since the Editor-in-Chief was not notified in this matter.

The second of these errors was concerned with laxity and incompetency on the part of the Editor-in-Chief and his staff. In reality, the

Maintenance Department for their thoughtful advice and assistance.

My deepest gratitude can never be adequately expressed to the Co-chairmen of Dorm Weekend, Charlie Dugan and Dan Gorman, for their untiring efforts.

A successful weekend of this nature is a lasting tribute to the faculty and students of Providence College and will be honored with a special place among the memories of those who attended, I am sure.

Once again my sincerest thanks to all of you who have done so much for our organization.

Yours truly,  
Guy Hamilton,  
President,  
Carolyn Club.

## Nebulous Notions

By Len Clingham

Judging from remarks overheard at the opening night performance of the Student Prince, the Pyramid Players' production went over very well. There was much comment on the unusual sets, especially in the garden scene, but the general consensus seemed to be favorable. The only disagreeable note in the whole proceedings was the failure of the local daily newspaper to send a representative to review the presentation, as requested by the producer. This was probably due to the fact that the head reviewer for this newspaper has avowed that he wants nothing to do with Providence College. It's unfortunate the prejudice or bias should enter into something like this.

The Student Congress is trying to do its job to the full extent of its authority, but it is not receiving too much support from the student body. A case in point is the new Social Calendar which is now under consideration. This will change the entire social system of the college by assigning dates for on-campus activities to all the various clubs and organizations. The Congress invites any member of the student body to submit his ideas concerning the Social Calendar, so that they may be considered before any action is taken on it. After final action is taken on the Social Calendar, there will probably be criticism of it. If this criticism is received beforehand, constructive action can be taken on it.

There has been talk around the campus about the possibility of having guest speakers or entertainers around for the next campus. Students at our neighboring universities periodically sponsor musical organizations in appearances

number on the staff was not proportionate with the amount of work entailed in the production of the yearbook. It would be conservative to estimate that less than two percent of the student body aided directly in the production of this book. We adapted our methods to this lack of personnel in attempting to meet earlier deadlines imposed by the publisher. We would also like to point out that, as EDIPORS, we were taken upon ourselves the responsibility of producing a yearbook for Providence College. The choice of means to this end was ours. Carping criticism was not appreciated, but we were open to suggestions.

We wish to comment on the opposition of the Student Congress. This organization, intended to be an intermediary between the Administration and the Student Body has functioned that it has been called an organization dedicated to Parliamentary procedure and persecution of campus organizations.

Once again, however, we do wish to express our sincere gratitude to many, and especially to our Moderator, the Rev. Edward A. Vitte, O.P. out that, as EDIPORS, we were taken upon ourselves the responsibility of producing a yearbook for Providence College. The choice of means to this end was ours. Carping criticism was not appreciated, but we were open to suggestions.

Once again my sincerest thanks to all of you who have done so much for our organization.

Yours truly,  
Guy Hamilton,  
President,  
Carolyn Club.

Yours truly,  
Guy Hamilton,  
President,  
Carolyn Club.

## In Passing

The locker bandit strikes again! This is the cry which arises from Alumni Hall. Since the gym was opened last year, petty thievery in the locker room has been a problem. Many students who make use of the gym's facilities have found the cost of working up a sweat more than they bargained for. Like the "Mad Bomber," this phantom bandit is becoming a minor legend around the campus. Anyone who uses the gym must either be sure every possession he walked into the gym with is under lock and key or with him.

Nothing to compare with the Brink's take has disappeared thus far, but when you find a few of your own dollars missing, you feel a lot worse than you did when reading about the Brink's robbery. Some victims of the locker bandit do not even bother to report the loss of a few dollars to any authority because they feel nothing can be done. What can be done, place an armed guard in the locker room? The bandit doesn't seem to have any definite set of hours to be staying, therefore there is (Continued on Page 7)



The Drill Masters Review in Woonsocket for the Mardi Gras parade.

## ROTC Band And Drill Team Attend Woon. Mardi Gras

The Providence College R.O.T.C. Band and State Champion Drill Team participated in the Woonsocket Mardi Gras parade which was held Sunday, March 3. A huge crowd of 85,000 people witnessed the spectacle, and the P. C. entrants, led by the Cadet Commanding Staff, performed in accordance with their previous showings.

The drill team, under the supervision of Cadet Russ, displayed its ability. Although the weather was rather cold, it had no adverse effects on either the Drill Team or the R.O.T.C. Band.

This event ushered in the second semester activities for both P. C. entrants. While the band has tentative

plans for a Band Night and other activities, the Drill Team, by constant practice, is regaining the form that brought it the State Championship last year. The Drill Team will defend its title in this year's spring competition, and if Sunday's performance is any indication of what is to come, the championship trophy has found itself a home in Alumni Hall.

## Bermuda Reservations Are Nearly Exhausted

Only four reservations remain for students wishing to take the annual Bermuda trip over the Easter holidays. This was made known last night by Louis C. FitzGerald, instructor in advertising in the department of Business Administration, who is coordinating the trip for the undergraduates.

The virtual all-expense tour will leave Hillsgrove Airport Thursday morning, April 18th. An all college swimming party has been arranged at Elbow Beach, Bermuda, that afternoon.

A special Providence College price of \$148, including round trip transportation, taxes, accommodations, and full course breakfasts, has been established for the seven day excursion. A deposit of \$10 this week is required to hold the remaining reservations. Balance of the payment is due on March 18th.

Arrangements may be made either through Mr. FitzGerald or with Philip McGee, junior business student. Students will return to the United States from their trip on April 23rd.



All work and no play? Scene taken from the Players' "Student Prince"



Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet

## Future Site Of Annual Junior Prom

Now, with the bid payments for the 1957 Junior Prom due tomorrow and each succeeding Thursday at the ticket booth next to the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall within the hour of 11:30 to 12:30, it has been suggested by bid committeemen, Dom Diório and Dan Gorman, that early payments be made in order to cope with expenses and to insure a favor. Prom co-chairmen Tony Tatulli and Ed McFadden wish to mention that the weekly bid payments should amount to at least \$1.50 or \$2.00 each until the goal of \$12.00 is attained. A weekly payment is advised, in order to prevent the payee from falling into indebtedness at the end.

As previously announced by the co-chairmen, the Prom will be held at the beautiful Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Ballroom in Cranston on Friday evening, May 10. Dancing will be to the music of the great Glenn Miller Band, under the direction of drummer and singer, Ray McKinley, who uses the arrangements of the late Glenn Miller.

## No Packaged Freedom

(ACP)—Concern for Hungarian students is still a big story on most college campuses. At Ohio State University, for example, students are trying to raise \$5,000 to support five Hungarian students here.

Ohio State students met two Hungarians awaiting entrance to their school. One American asked Bela Lukacs, one of the pair, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?"

Lukacs lowered his eyes as the question was explained. His voice was soft but firm as he answered. The interpreter said: "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE packages."

## Barristers Notice

The affirmative team of Milo St. Angelo, '58, Anthony Da Ponte, '59, and the negative team of Frank Shaw, '59, and Thomas Blessington, '59, will debate against Albertus Magnus College on Wednesday, March 6 at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn. These same teams will also participate in the Tenth Annual Invitation Tournament to be held at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York, on this coming Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?

EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon  
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

CIGARETTES  
U.S. 1957

WHAT IS A WEALTHY BRIB?

SANDRA REINSTEIN, Plush Thrush  
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STEWN CROSSROADS?

FLANKS PAVED

DAK LOPEZ, Puncture  
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL.

**TRY THIS:** put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply *Waste Taste!* Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?

ROSE DE WOLF, Bansion Phantom  
TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?

IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher  
BRADLEY

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .

**STICKLE!  
MAKE \$25**

Lucky Strike  
CIGARETTES

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?

EWORY DIXON, Tireless Wireless  
GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?

DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper  
U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?

JAMES TANNAN, Shear Fear  
IOWA

# Luckies Taste Better

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



# Frosh Finish Undefeated, Victory Skein First Since '34

By DALE FAULKNER

They'll go home this week and with them goes the first unbeaten Providence College basketball record in twenty-three years.

That's the wrap-up on Ernie Calverly's potent Friars, who kayaked opponent number 23 Saturday, when they swept over Fort Devens 81-52 in a Dorn Weekend, Alumni Hall clash.

For Wally DiMasi, Len Wilkens, and Johnny Woods this weekend has been long awaited and returning with the enviable unbeaten mark has added even more of an incentive to the homeward trek. The starring Friars haven't been home in more than six weeks and in the cases of Wilkens and Woods it's been close to eight weeks.

## Hanlon Attains Peak In 2 Mi.—9:47

Bob Ruggeri

New York—Billy Hanlon, the Friars diminutive distance man, recorded his fastest two mile clocking yet, and placed second in his section of the two mile run at last Saturday's Intercollegiate championships in Madison Square Garden. Bill's time was 9 minutes, 47 seconds.

Due to the large number of entries, the race was run in two sections, or heats, with the final placings based on the five fastest times, regardless of the section. All in all, Hanlon's time gave him seventh place in the brilliant meet.

Bill, running in the first section, led the field at the mile post with a 4 minute, 47 second clocking. But having little experience at this pace, Hanlon assumed that he was running too fast, and allowed Donohue of Holy Cross to take over the front running chores. The latter increased his lead slowly but surely, and when Hanlon realized his error, it was too late to catch Donohue.

In the second section, Villanova's Ron Delaney, abandoning the mile for

(Continued on Page 6)

## Crew Racing

Athletically speaking a brand new venture is being made at Providence College. Maybe you have seen the posters, calling all those interested in crew racing. Well, a number of students have responded and are going forward with plans which will put them at the oars in a short time.

Temporarily these men are grounded, due to the fact that the college does not own a shell. However, Brown University has notified the group that they will be able to use their shell a few times. Brown has a well-equipped boathouse on the Seekonk River and is active in crew and sailboat racing.

The high cost of a shell prohibits buying one at this time. The members of the new organization continue to work out in the gymnasium and to use the facilities of the training room. Their conditioning has been under the supervision of Pete Lou, this who is seeing to it that the crew team will be ready when the season arrives. The hopes are high that a shell may be purchased next year.

## Pascale Reaches 1000 Class In Teams 89-71 B.C. Victory

By PHIL JACKMAN

February 27, 1957, will long be remembered in Alumni Hall as "Mike's night"; the Brooklyn senior blasted his way to the 1000 goal to join former PC greats Bobby Moran ('54) and Jim Schlimm ('52) in the Friars' 89-71 win over Boston College.

Pascale pumped home 18 markers in the first half to attain his goal and even the Friars complete massacre of a fine BC club could not match the lustre of Mike's feat. Aiding immeasurably throughout were Jimmy Swartz with 19, Frank Tricco 18, and John Ritch 13, plus a fine board performance, and Head Eddy Donohue with deft feedings setting up a score.

Swartz started the game with a nifty key jumper and after a BC counter, Mike, Big Jawn, and Frankie Tricco hit for an early 7-2 lead. The teams swapped point for point until the ten minute mark (with PC ahead 23-20) when Pascale and Swartz went



## Friar Six Opposes Brown; Auditorium Contest Finale

By BOB GULLA

This year's edition of the Friar hockey team rings down the curtain on its 1956-57 edition against Brown tonight. Having thrashed Holy Cross 13 to 10 in its last outing, the Friars are anticipating the first sweep of a Brown series in the school's history, and close out with 11 wins and 7 losses.

Father Begley reveals that the present team is the fourth attempt at hockey for P.C. In 1927 we were beaten twice by Brown and the December of '55 5-2 triumph was our only victory in 9 games prior to this season. The series to date is 8-2, having beaten Brown 6-2 earlier this year.

Coach Jim Fullerton's six shut out Princeton 3-0 last week on a strong performance by Harry Batcher in the nets. Harry, who fancies himself the "All Rollins of college hockey" is in for a busy night against the Friars. Brown, winning six and losing thirteen and suffering from a disastrous loss of key personnel of last year's team, is having a poor season. Their offense has been weak, and they have primarily been playing a waiting game. Spectators will note that the Bruins align several players along their blue line, and fall back into a formation resembling a zone defense in basketball when short-handed. Roddy Dashnaw is the chief scoring threat, with Bill Sepe rated second in total points.

George Boudreau's hat trick on his return was gratifying to see. With McDonough centering the Labbe twins, P.C. has a line that could skate with any college in the country, unquote. The twins really dig in for that puck when it goes behind the cage. Ray Labbe must be cautious with that separated shoulder, but you'd never think so the way he flies behind the cage.

POST SCRAPS: Fullerton rates Batcher as an Olympic goalie for 1960. . . Al McMahon featured some nice stick work and passing against Holy Cross. . . Lou LaFontaine has scored a goal in every game to date! . . . This will be farewell for McDonough, Crawford, and McCrink as they finish their college hockey careers at halftime.

Coach Masterson gave him careful instructions on how to play the opposition and they quickly jumped into a five point advantage. Pete Louthis scored on a drive, while the man guarding him was still groggy from a right hook, and Captain Lauer sank a set from the corner after calling the man guarding him to attention. The third quarter ended with the Seniors four points down.

Playing determined half the Seniors pulled even with less than two minutes remaining and finally went one up with but 20 seconds to go. After calling time, Louthis passed the ball to Cuddy who was fouled before he could take a shot. The foul shot was missed and the final score read Seniors 38 and the Dedicated Five 37.

The stands were almost full for the game. Pete Louthis and "Rocky" Gulla squared off a few times but the ref quickly stepped between them. Bill Flynn had uniform troubles throughout the game and spent half his time trying not to lose his pants. The two refs were not Jim Duffy and Sid Borgia as was rumored, they only officiated like them. "Will" Cote was constantly under the boards but was just too fat underneath to get a rebound. The game helped student-faculty relations and the Juniors are looking forward to taking the faculty on sometime in the future.



**CALVERLY'S ACES OF 1956-'57**—Above are the members of P.C.'s unbeaten frosh basketball squad that went unmoistened through 23 titles. Pictured above, left to right, in the rear are: Mgrs. Mike McDonnell and Pete Connell; Dick O'Connor, Wally Cook, Walt Centrachio, Wally DiMasi, and coach Ernie Calverly. Kneeling, left to right, are: Len Wilkins, Jack Bagshaw, Richie Whelan, Bob Gibson and Johnny Woods.

The unassailed state strikes a blow for P.C. court history and for future Friar fives. Off the unblemished status, it can be said that the young Friars are one of the top frosh squads in the East and could provide a rosy three years on the varsity level. Of the 23 foes, but two came near to seriously scaring the Frosh. The Calverlymen had to overcome a 41-16 disadvantage in the first meeting against the University of Rhode Island yearlings and were hard pressed in a 69-64 win over the Boston University's nine-year cagers.

For Saturday's tilt, Calverly dressed his whole squad of eight men. That paltry number is quite a dip from the Dec. 2 opening day roster of 16. Half of the original squad fell by the wayside for a number of reasons and left the unbeaten eight with iron-man duties.

In customary fashion, Calverly employed all his performers in the finale, but per usual the brunt of the burden fell to the Big Three of DiMasi, Wilkens, and Woods. Wilkens, who was the sharpshooter for the Black and White Saturday, topped all scorers with 33 for the night. Utilizing a not-too-often thrown two-handed set, Wilkens clicked from the floor for 13 field goals. The poised New Yorker hit good on 7 of eleven foul shots to up the total to 33.

A poor first half dropped DiMasi below the 20 point total for one of the few times in the season. Another New York product, DiMasi scored six baskets and connected at the foul stripe five times for a 17 tally performance.

Through the 23 game binge, few opponents were able to top the 64' center Woods in rebounds and the Devens triumph was not an exception. Woods, who was effective with a one hander, racked the boards for 23 rebounds, while tossing in 12 points.

After a slow start, the Friars just had to outlast the tired servicemen, who ran out of gas mid-way through the first half and had trouble spelling the regulars with competent reserves. In the early stages though, it appeared as if the Devens unit might have it to go all the way.

Woods' one hand pump from the right initiated game scoring and sent P.C. ahead at 19-33, but an underneath conversion by Ron Weekley knotted the count at two apiece seconds later. Weekley's effective throwing from around the foul line kept Devens in the lead for the majority of the first ten minutes.

The Black and White got the fast break moving late in the first half and quick hoops by Wilkens, Bob Gibson,

and DiMasi put the winners ahead 18-16 at 9:21. After that point, it was fairly easy going. Seven points by Wilkens in about a minute and a half handed the victors a 41-24 halftime edge.

Wilkens' nine point spree at the outset of second half play went it up, even though the Friars were fouling freely and had four men with three fouls shortly before the eight minute mark.

Calverly's bench of Jack Bagshaw, Dick O'Connor, and Richie Whelan got in the act as the regulars bowed out of the scene. Whelan underwent surgery yesterday to correct a knee injury that hampered the tall forward throughout the year. In fact, the knee ailment kept Whelan out of action till after the Christmas break.

While the Alumni Hall team was running away with it, the servicemen managed to get three men in the double figure bracket. Harry Weltman led the losers with 15, while Hal Mikhitarian and Weekley each had ten.

OF THIS 'N' THAT: Whelan entered St. Joseph's Hospital Monday afternoon and is expected to remain there for about ten days. He had two bone chips removed from his knee. The injury was originally incurred in an automobile accident. . . Woods, no doubt, will be in attendance at the Connecticut Class A basketball finals listed in New Haven next week. Woods, who performed with Hillhouse High of New Haven for three years, will watch his alma mater in action Saturday, if the Hillhouse team won last night in the semi-finals of play.

### 23 DOWN AND OUT:

P.C.	OPPONENTS
61	Assumption V. 27
79	Brown Frosh 62
81	Dean Jr. College 54
75	URI Frosh 72
84	Nichols Jr. College 53
108	Leicester Jr. College 52
87	Springfield Frosh 53
80	Quonset NAS 43
66	Tabor Academy 28
79	Worcester Jr. College 31
94	Worcester Jr. College 66
78	Boston College Frosh 73
108	Leicester Jr. College 52
100	Brandeis Frosh 71
66	Brown Frosh 56
87	URI Frosh 66
87	Nichols Jr. College 57
69	Boston U. Frosh 64
77	Holy Cross Frosh 60
76	Springfield Frosh 60
92	Westover AFR 51
81	Fort Devens 52



## Frosh Pucksters In Return With Bruins

By Dale Faulkner

Buoyed by an effective 3-2 win over New Prep of Boston last Wednesday, P.C.'s freshman hockey squad will attempt to avenge a loss sustained at the hands of the Brown Frosh earlier in the year when the Friar pucksters go against the Cubs in the Rhode Island Auditorium ice. Game time is 6:45 p.m.

Tom Eccleston's one-yearers hold a 6-1 start entering tonight's return friar. The only dark point was a 6-3 setback at the hands of the Brown six. Like the triumph over the Yale Frosh a few weeks back the New Prep decision was a key victory for the Black and White skaters. Goalie Paul Gauthier appeared headed for a shutout but the Boston team managed the two scores near the half-way point of the last canto.

Notching the goals for the Friars in the New Prep victory were John Turner, center on the high scoring line of Trique-Turner-Bergin; defenseman Flash Flaherty and Ray Moore, another defenseman. Moore's goal in the second session was the clincher.

Eccleston will probably open with Gauthier in the nets and Puppy Gingell and Flaherty in front on defense. The starting line call will go to Joe Trique, the club's top scorer, John Turner and Pete Bergin.

### NOTICE

Tonight's game is a home contest for Brown. Students must purchase tickets from the Athletic Office. Student Activity Books are no good.

## Baseball In Limelight

By PHIL JACKMAN

With the basketball season in the books and the hockey schedule terminating this week, sports fans hereabouts look toward mentor Bob Murray and the Friar baseball squad for the 1957 edition of the Smith Hill Swatters. The battery should pose little trouble, barring unforeseen injuries; Bob Riataco, Jim Coates, Bud Slattery, Larry Cummings and Herb Hearne along with newcomers, Bob Plante and Joe Guglielmo, have the makings of one of the most formidable Friar mound stafs in years. Tom Cahill is the catcher and he's been there 2 years already ("nuff sed).

The graduation of last year's co-captains Buzz Moore and Bobby Woods will enable outfielders Red Rabinor or Louie LaFontaine to return to familiar surroundings at third or short. Frankie Trico, veteran pivotman, should guard the keystone sack with slugging "fixure Eddie "Bear" Lewis at first. In the outer pastures, Mike McDonough returns to center-field after limited action last year due to a broken ankle, and the wiry senior can be counted on both at bat and afield. The other two fly-chasing spots appear wide open and proved strength here could produce a fine all-around ball club.

Looking toward the major leagues, everybody has conceded to the Yankees so there should be a scrap for second place in the Junior Circuit. Perennial second runner Cleveland gets older and older on the mound and weaker and weaker at the plate; Chicago has a little bit of everything but not much of anything. The "Bean Town Busters" still have that outfield but they are contained by walls and fences and the pitchers throw as if they didn't know it. Thus, look for Detroit to move right in the place

**THEY'RE ALL HANDS**—That's the action in one of the Freshman games staged in Alumni Hall last week. On the left it's Frosh center Johnny Woods battling with an unidentified Westover Air Base foe, while in varsity action on the right, Eddie Donohue tries a jumping put against the small Siena cagers. Ken Clements (14) is the only other Friar seen. The P.C. teams won both games by comfortable margins.

## Ritch, Pascale Apply Crusher As Varsity Overwhelms Siena

By ED LOMBARDI

Behind a well balanced attack that featured their highest point total of the season, Providence College defeated Siena College 96-64 last Saturday evening. The home team left no doubt of the outcome, jumping off to an early lead and never relinquishing it. Pacing the Friars were seniors Mike Pascale and John Ritch, who appeared in their last game at Alumni Hall. The pair totaled 54 points between them. Mike leading the parade in the first half while Big John Ritch tossed in 17 in the finale. Pascale was high scorer with 28 points.

Lack of height was the downfall of the invading Cushman. Jim Swartz (18 points for the night) got things moving with a jump shot while Siena forced to shoot from outside. A trouble-reaching paydirt. The visitors called time out, first, trailing 8-0, but the Mullaneyman continued to march and increased their lead to 12-0 before Frank Connelly tossed in a long set at 15:22. Ritch, Swartz, and Donohue controlled both boards throughout the evening. The Friars led by Pascale were getting uneasy results from the floor and their free throw percentage was near perfect. The score at the close of the first quarter was 23-5.

In the second quarter, Siena picked up with Captain Connelly and Jack Weaver hitting on long shots and John Obermayer playing well under the bucket. The latter scored 17 and was high in his team's department. The Friars were getting the breaks and their overall height was the factor which helped definitely in

their favor. Eddie Donohue played a tremendous game insofar as the many plays he set up along with (Continued on Page 6)

## SPORT SILHOUETTE

By Ed Lombardi

Tonight at the Rhode Island Auditorium the pucksters of Providence College will take on the Brown sextet. For Providence it will be the last game of the current season, but for their versatile captain it will be the last time he dons the Black and White uniform. He is Bernie McCrink, the 5 foot 9, 160 pound senior, who now that actions speak louder than words. Bernie is completing his fourth year as a member of the Friar six.

A resident of Smith Hill, McCrink spent his high school days at nearby La Salle Academy. At the Brothers' school he played four years on the hockey squad coached by Lou Cimini. In those days Mac was strictly a defenceman, and on his three years on the varsity, La Salle was runner-up twice and placed third once. The team that took the marbles those years was Burrellville, coached by our own Tom Eccleston. Bernie captained his teammates in his senior year; among them were Jim Ford, Jack Blair and Herb Hearne. Ford and McCrink are the only two Providence men on the hockey squad. Blair played Frosh hockey here, while Hearne is a member of the baseball team. McCrink also teamed with Jim "Wah" Tiernan of the Boston College six and Bill Halligan, who plays football for Villanova. While at La Salle, Bernie played against almost all his present teammates. He was chosen on the second All State team in his senior year. In addition to his hockey endeavors, Bernie took a fling at baseball in his junior year.

Bernie, a member of the Monogram and golf clubs, always admired another La Salle and P.C. graduate, Bob Reall, as the finest player he's ever played with. This plus the fact of his nearness to the school made Bernie decide to choose P.C. to further his education.

Bernie enrolled in the education course, a vocation he hopes to follow after school. He is presently conducting his teacher training at Pawtucket West, where he lectured sophomore, junior, and senior English. At P.C., Bernie has been the Billy Goodman of the Friars. Mac has played every position on the line and both defenses for the combined coaching of Eccleston and Rondeau.

## P.C. '5' Faces U. Mass.; Houston Benefit Game

By PAUL COLEMAN

A feature event at Alumni Hall, during the 1955-56 basketball season, was the visit paid the Friars by the Holy Cross Crusaders. There were more fans than usual in the stands that evening simply because Holy Cross had a most unusual team. Led by All-American, Tom Heinsohn, and destined to attend the NCAA tourney in New York, the Purple was one of the leading quietests in the country. As soon as Holy Cross appeared on the floor most of the crowd began to seek out the renowned Heinsohn. He was easy to find because of his size and the ease with which he performed.

There were few who noticed a 6'0" teammate of Heinsohn's, a bespectacled but otherwise inconspicuous sophomore. This was Pete Houston who was scheduled to fill the sneakers of the graduating All-American Coach Ivy Leegin knew Pete had ability. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School in Quincy, Massachusetts, Houston had captained his 1954 squad to the Eastern Massachusetts Championship. Later that year he was selected to play in the North-South All-American game at Murray, Kentucky. An adroitness at playing either the corner or the pivot made many regard him as one of the finest basketball products of the Bay State.

However, a serious illness has prevented Pete from donning his purple uniform this year. The resulting loss to the Crusaders is evident in their 10 and 9 record which undoubtedly could have been improved upon with the presence of the tall junior.

Tomorrow night the Worcester Memorial Auditorium will be the scene of a basketball doubleheader, held to honor the infirmed Crusaders. In the first game the Friars will oppose the University of Massachusetts and in the

second, Holy Cross faces Assumption. Tickets for the evening are available at the Athletic Office.

The University of Massachusetts started off the season with a series of four wins. Even with such a fine start their record now stands only at 11 and 10. If the Mullaneymen can continue such sharpshooting as exhibited against Boston College and Siena, they will have little trouble with their foe. But as it is the last contest of the year for both teams, the past performances of the Black and White will mean little to UMass. They will be anxious to retire from the basketball wars with a victory to preserve a winning record.

Assumption will get a good chance to prove itself against Holy Cross. Hereabouts, few can forget, how the Greyhounds headed home from Providence on last December 2nd, leaving a bewildered Friar squad behind them. What was to be an easy season's opener for the Black and White was turned into a disillusioning overtime loss. Dan Guerin took Mike Pascale's foul shot, which rolled off the rim with 8 seconds to go, and went in for a lay-up giving him time a 57-56 win. P.C. fans can take a little comfort in the fact that the Greyhounds didn't stop there and went on to a 19-1 season, losing only to St. Anselm's. However, Assumption will have to play above their heads in order to overcome the Crusader powerhouse which will be out to win for more reasons than one.

## Riflemen Set For N.E. Championship

This coming Saturday the Providence College Rifle Team will participate in the championship competition which will determine the top team in the New England area. This marks the first time since its founding that the marksmen have been eligible to compete in the match.

Last year the Nimrods missed a chance by only a few points, but this year the squad captured the league title with an undefeated season and automatically became eligible.



He played his first years under Rondeau, who was a strong advocate (Continued on Page 6)

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL



"My ideal gal has got to be From four foot six to six foot three! And I insist, my ideal queen Be plump or slim or in-between. Redhead, brunette, or blonde" ... said he, "I won't complain if she's a she."

**MORAL: Dreaming's fine—but you want to smoke for real. So get behind a Chesterfield. That's flavor, man! That's aroma! Speak up and say Chesterfield—and take your pleasure BIG. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!**

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield! 150 for every philosophy never accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

©Chester & New York Co.



# 'Hat Tricks' Feature H.C. Swamp

Captain Bernie McCrink opened the scoring at the 16 second mark of the first period and led the Friars sextet to their most lopsided win of the year, 13 to 0 over the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The victory was the tenth of the season for the Friars as against seven defeats.

The scoring honors went to captain Bernie McCrink and George Boudreau, a sophomore, as they both hit for three goal hat tricks. Boudreau was playing his first game since receiving a broken jaw against Clarkson on January 4th. He played with a football helmet for the first two periods, but it wasn't until he abandoned this for a lighter face mask that he was able to find the scoring range.

Another returnee to the lineup, in the person of Gil Domingue, scored two goals. Gil looked to be completely recovered from his head injury, suffered against Harvard on December 18th. His performance should show coach Eccleston that he is ready to regain his former center position between Ray and Bob Labbe for the big game with the Bears of Brown tonight.

Single goals were added by Al McMahon, Ray Labbe, Mike McDonough, Paul Sainato, and Lou LaFontaine. In addition to his goal, Paul Sainato was the playmaker of the night with three assists to his credit.

The play of Bob Brady in the Crusaders' nets was spectacular despite the thirteen that eluded him. The score could have easily been much larger, if it wasn't for the playing of Brady.

Coach Tom Eccleston was granted permission to dress his entire team, some 23 in all. Only Roy Zifcak, who is injured with a bad ankle, was forced to sit out the game. After the first period, several of the mainstays of the team, namely Bernie McCrink, Joe Barile, Mike McDonough, Red Rabbitov, Ray and Bob Labbe were rested in favor of the players who haven't seen too much action this year. They filled in very capably, as



**RETURNING SHARP**—Gil Domingue blasts one of his two goals in the P.C. 13-0 romp over Holy Cross last Thursday in the Rhode Island Auditorium. The Holy Cross tilt marked Domingue's return to the ice. He had been sidelined since the Christmas vacation with a brain concussion.

the score might indicate. The only regular to play the whole game was Lou Fontaine, who had scored in every one of the past sixteen Friar contests. Lou finally hit in the third period to keep his score intact.

The first shutout in varsity hockey was gained by the combined efforts

of Don Girard, Phil Crawford, and Jim Toomey.

## Intramural

Mr. Louthis is trying to get interest in a volleyball tournament going. This is an activity which offers a chance for team competition. The department is trying to hit upon some activity in which large numbers of the student body can compete. After trying to throw basketballs through the hoops all winter long it should be a good change to try some other form of group activity.

Next week handball competition will resume with the schedule of matches to be posted on the bulletin board in front of the athletic equipment room. A few of those who frequently use the gymnasium itself, have never been in one of the handball courts.

Mr. Louthis would like to have all the students who have signed for general exercise and boxing classes to see him before the end of the week.

## Siena . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Pascale's jump shot which was perfect, the Brooklyntite tallied 21 points in the first half. Mike, who played the entire contest with teammate Ritch, was hustling all night. The score at the half was 50-30.

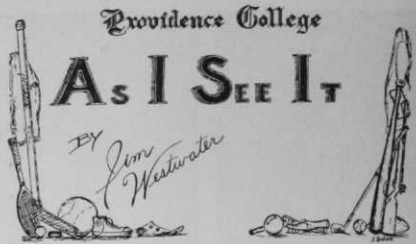
Swartz again began the scoring in the second half, but this time it was Ritch who tookup the heavy scoring duties. "Long John" really caught fire. Friar shooting was not as good as the initial segment but was still effective. Perhaps the best play of the third quarter was a lay up by Mike Pascale. Score at the end of three quarters was 77-44.

During the final quarter, Joe Mullany employed fresh reserve strength plus his two veterans in an effort to hit the century mark and possibly set a new school high. The Black and White cages just missed it, but all in all turned in a tremendous performance. Final score was 98-64.

## Hanlon . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the first time this year, ran the two mile instead and established a meet record in doing so. Delaney, the Olympic 1500 meter champion, ran his usual race; contentedly loping the front running Lew Steiglitz of UConn for one and three quarters of a mile, and then applying his own renowned kick to come from 40 yards behind and overtake Steiglitz. Delaney's fast quarter was a scorching 57.5 seconds, enabling him to slice four tenths of a second off George King's 9 minute, 7 second clocking.



## Unsportsman-like Conduct

Basketball rivalry between Providence College and Holy Cross has been divided into two series: 1929 to 1935 and 1947 to present. Nine games were included in the first series and the Friars were victorious in all. During this time the Black and White were considered the top team in New England and sometimes the best in the East.

In the second section the Crusaders of Worcester hold an 11-0 margin. It's been a complete reversal here, with the names of Kofman, Cousy, Mullane, Laska, Markey, Palazzi, Heinsohn, etc., holding a dominant edge over their Rhode Island foes.

On January 12, 1935 the Friars trumped the proud Purple 59-13 and with that loss the Cross was to discontinue the hoop sport on a varsity basis till after the second World War. They completed the 1935 campaign losing another contest to the Dominicans on February 19th, but after the January romp the officials of Worcester held made up their mind to drop basketball. These were the days of the center jump and Providence humiliated them by getting everyone of the taps on the 12th and not permitting the visitors to score a field goal all night.

P.C. beat them bad but they did not leave the first string in throughout the game and purposely roll up the score as the Cross did to us on December 17th, 1954. We substituted freely—as early as the second quarter the referees saw action. This is characteristic of the fine sportsmanship of Providence College coaching and how they attempt to instill these basic principles in their players.

In Dec. of 1954 an unmerciful Holy Cross basketball team purposely rolled up the score as they slaughtered the Black and White 101-47. Tommy Heinsohn and the other starters played the whole game and played the last minute as if they were trailing by a point in the N.C.A.A. finals. It must have been great to play on the Cross that night—fight tooth and nail for points that weren't necessary. P.C. students will never forget that evening; they never had a chance.

Coach Joe Mullany never tries to run up a score against the opposition when he thinks they are beaten. Prime examples of this are the first U.R.I. game this year, (70-56), the last B.C. contest (89-71) and Saturday's Siena game (98-64).

It seems Providence rooters do not understand this — they heckle when the team is behind and they yell when the squad is leading. The Friars had Saturday's score under control right from the start, jumping off to a 12-0 lead. The score was 23-5 as the second quarter started. With six minutes remaining in the first half, Coach Mullany began to substitute for his starters, inserting Kenny Clements for Jimmie Swartz. Clements was given an opportunity to play while his family and home town fans listened to the broadcast of the P.C.-Siena game in Albany. But what do a few so-called Friar rooters do but boo the coach for making the change. Even if the contest was not being broadcast there was no reason for the vocal opposition. Some of the remarks made by Providence College students are not characteristic of Catholic gentlemen.

This is not the first time samples of unsportsman-like conduct has been exhibited by a few P. C. rooters. They are constantly on the warpath and ready to rave on every move. Referees do not want to officiate games in Alumni Hall any more on account of the crude remarks of some spectators. The Brandeis game was another example of the unsportsman-like conduct.

## Final Statistics For 1956-57 Varsity Campaign:

G.P.	Players	P.G.A.	F.G.M.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	Pct.	Per	Total
23	Ritch	338	135	.39	110	66	.60	70	325
22	Pascale	235	108	.43	144	99	.70	43	312
20	Donohue	187	79	.43	119	85	.77	56	239
14	Swartz	134	59	.45	60	45	.75	16	163
19	Trico	166	67	.42	75	48	.64	29	184
23	Bessette	69	24	.35	41	26	.63	28	84
18	Jenkins	77	23	.30	38	23	.61	33	65
23	Canestrari	83	26	.31	30	23	.77	25	75

## REBOUNDS

G. Player	No.	G. Player	No.	Avg.
23 Ritch	270	22 Pascale	84	3.6
20 Donohue	134	18 Jenkins	84	4.6
23 Canestrari	110	4.7		

Total points, 1612; average 70.3  
Opposition, 1503; average 65.3

## Silhouette . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

of individual puck carrying. Offense was the key word with Coach Rondeau. In his Freshman year, Mac scored 7 goals and had 5 assists. He improved in his sophomore year, scoring 9 goals with 11 assists. His junior and last-Rondeau-coached year saw him tally 4 goals with 8 assists. Under Tom Eccleston, who was his high school nemesis, Mac is having his greatest year. His record is 13 goals (second on the team) with 8 assists. Bernie says Eccleston is a great coach who stresses a passing game and constant practice in his aim for perfection. This pays off and really makes a tough club.

McCrink is of the opinion that school support has been better this year and that team support has had its great drive and high morale as evidenced by the fact of their fine play despite the many injuries. Clarkson was the toughest game to play despite their many injuries.

as well as St. Lawrence's Joe McLean and Bill Cleary were some of the best players on the opposition. Of the road games, Bernie had this to say, "Loyola's rink was tough—poor lighting.

Bernie got his biggest kick out of beating Clarkson during the 1954-55 season. This defeat eased them out of a tournament game. He's gained wonderful experience in being able to visit Canada twice (Dalhousie and Montreal). These were the first trips to the Northern country for the Friar Captain and he remarked how hockey in Canada features a fast game with emphasis in stick handling.

"Next year," he says, "P.C. will be tough but the schedule will be against them. Within two years they will be material for the Colorado Tournament. The man to watch will be sophomore Don Girard, a great goalie in his first season."

## HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

# TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING  
PUZZLE  
NO. 7

**CLUE:** This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

**CLUE:** This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

**CLUE:** Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

Whether you smoke Regulars, Kings or Filters, Old Gold's exclusive blend of mature-ripened tobaccos gives you a taste that's terrific. Try today's Old Golds and you'll agree!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE  
CAN MATCH THE  
TASTE OF TODAY'S

# OLD GOLDS



Coop. 1957  
Harry H.  
Hollander





A scene from Dorm Weekend; the Saturday afternoon Jazz Festival.

## "Pax Romana Day" Will Be Observed March 7th

The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation, it has been announced, will sponsor jointly "Pax Romana Day", to be observed March 7, the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Pax Romana, the International Movement of Catholic Students, is comprised of 87 national student federations in 47 countries. On March 7, all Pax Romana students will unite their efforts in prayer, study programs and brotherhood for the purpose of furthering their designated goal, to prepare for Catholic leadership in their respective fields.

In order to strengthen their brother federations in Africa, American students are supporting the "African Seminar", to be sponsored by Pax Romana in December, 1957. On March 7, NFCCS and NNCF will emphasize support of the project, whose theme will be centered on the African University and Leadership.

The North American Commission of Pax Romana, which includes NFCCS and NNCF, will sponsor for its member federations a study week-end February 22-24 in the New England area. The theme of the seminar-form meeting will be "The Educated Catholic in Society". Students attending will represent most areas of the United States and Canada. A further current activity of the North American Commission is planning for participation in the Pax Romana Inter-Federal Assembly, to be held in August in El Salvador.

Throughout the world, special Masses will be offered on Pax Romana Day for the intentions of world peace and for the Movement. In the United States, special kits containing posters and suggested activities have been distributed to all campuses.

### Lent . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
that students may also attend their 10-40 a.m. classes. Students desiring to receive Holy Communion at this Mass are reminded of the following fasting regulations:

1. Abstinence from solid foods must be practiced from the previous midnight.
2. Water does not break the fast at any time.
3. Non-alcoholic liquids (e.g. tea, coffee, milk, fruit juices) may be taken until 9:20 a.m.

PERMISSION FROM A PRIEST MUST BE OBTAINED BEFORE RECEIVING communion. However, any priest on campus may give this permission, even outside sacramental confession.

### NOTICE

Letters to "Tell Me Your Troubles," (new column) by Ophelia Pulse, may be addressed to Box 33, Providence College.

## Camera Club

There will be an important meeting for all Camera Club members, those desirous of joining the club, and all those who take pictures or do any darkroom work for the COWL or the VERITAS.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to issue darkroom permits. This action is the result of continual abuses in regard to the use of the photographic facilities. In the future, anyone who does not possess a permit card will be denied the aforementioned privileges.

### COLLEGE SICKNESSES

(ACP)—Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jeanice Fox told a reporter for THE COURIER, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation." Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "facha-el-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms: sore throats, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."



Music with a marching beat supplied by the R.O.T.C. Band.

### In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
something carelessly left around is his time.

Easy access to the lockers is rendered to any passerby through the side platform of the gym which is left open for deliveries. Of course any student at the College can simply walk into the locker room. If the locker bandit is a student, it isn't much of a testimony to what he is supposedly learning at Providence College. The simplest solution to stop this thievery would seem to be to remove the temptation by simply removing your valuables to a safe place, but the final and most potent weapon to stop the locker bandit should be his own conscience.

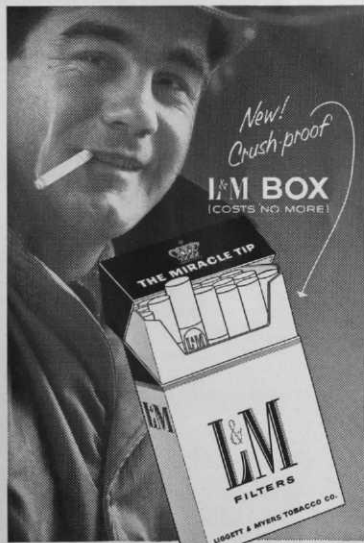
### Social Calendar . . .

- Wednesday, March 6th—Hockey, Freshman and Varsity, P.C. vs. Brown University, at R. I. Auditorium.
- Wednesday, March 6th—Debating Club—P.C. vs. Albertus Magnus College, at New Haven.
- Thursday, March 7th—Basketball—Benefit game at Worcester, Mass.—P.C. vs. University of Mass.
- Thursday, March 7th—Movie shown at Albertus Magnus Auditorium.
- Friday, March 8th and Saturday, March 9th—Varsity Debating Club—Tenth Annual Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Patronize Cowl Advertisers

# Live Modern!

## Pick the Pack that Suits You Best!



Newest, modern box. Crush-proof. Closes tight! Flavor stays in . . . everything else stays out.



Ever-popular handy L&M packs! America's fastest-growing King . . . largest-selling Regular filter.

Smoke modern L&M and always get **full exciting flavor**

... PLUS THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP

Yes, you are free to choose . . . only when you smoke modern L&M. And only L&M gives you the flavor . . . the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M . . .

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE

## Catholic Leader Seeks French-African Policy

Union City, N. J.—The 51-year-old political leader of French West Africa's 25,000,000 inhabitants is a Roman Catholic who "keeps a tight rein on himself," according to The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

In an article in the magazine's April issue Robert Rigby, former United Press correspondent, cites the native-born African chieftain, Felix Houphouët-Boigny, as "undisputed leader" of his party and "first African ever named a full Minister in France."

"A Catholic from early youth," Rigby says, "Houphouët nonetheless derives his political strength from a population that is 98 per cent animist (primitive spirit-worship) and Mohammedan. He is today a political giant throughout French Black Africa, an area thirteen times the size of France and almost as big as the U. S."

Married and father of three children, Rigby continues, "Houphouët since youth has practiced an unusual rule of asceticism. It calls for his giving-up, every year and for good and all, something he's particularly fond of. Over the years, he's renounced coffee, alcohol, certain foods, movies and other pleasures."

"Though a politician of natural gifts, he is a doctor by training and early experience, having entered politics a scant ten years ago. Houphouët has been given a tough job: spelling out the constitutional framework for a revised French Union, the postwar name for France's overseas territories. His aim: to build a lasting partnership between France and Black Africa. On an equal footing — and before it's too late."

"This challenge suits Houphouët to a T. He is not at all a fanatic who believes in nationalism for nationalism's sake, as a lightning cure-all for

the ills of colonial peoples. Though he is working resolutely toward the day of Black Africa's self-government, he is convinced that it cannot come overnight.

"The region first needs economic development Houphouët feels, on a vastly stepped-up scale. Simultaneously, a much wider education program . . ."

### Senator . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Some areas as a threat to economic security. He warned that automation without proper control can be used adversely as a weapon of reprisal against organized labor.

"As we consider these facets of our civilization and examine our society and our world of today — as we view those who aspire to debase humanity on an international, national, or local level — our only hopes lie with you and your counterparts throughout this nation," the Senator said.

He maintained that the "two dominant institutions in the world today in whom civilization's prayer for deliverance from self-destruction resides are the Roman Catholic Church and the Democratic form of Government."

He said the Roman Catholic Church is the "conscience of the civilized world" and that it is the "inspiration" behind the legislative processes that have brought social and economic achievements to this country.

"Mankind looks to the Catholic church and to our nation as the instruments whereby justice, liberty, and peace will become universal realities," he said.

"This desired result, however, requires that men and women of justice — of pious impulse — give to government the benefits of their talents, the full complement of their training, and the altruism of their ideals."

### WHAT IS A LEADER?

GOLDENROD, newspaper at Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., reprinted their student council president's views about his job.

These are the rules he's attempting to follow:

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many and so many interests are at stake that co-operation is necessary if any progress is to be shown.

"He must be aggressive — aggressive to the point that he can talk with the students and get from them those things they think will make a better college.

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator, thus he must have those qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action.

"He must possess an air of confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them.

### Players Production . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Prince" was James G. Flannery, '57, while the entire affair was under the general supervision of Pyramid Players moderator, Rev. Brendan J. Lannen, O.P., and the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Glee Club director. Richard L. McCarthy, '57, president of the Players, was producer.

Especially noteworthy in the production was the set design which departed—to quite an extent—from the type of set usually used for such a production. George E. Boyd, '59, and Gerald Maillet, '57, heads of design and construction, displayed refreshing originality and common sense in arranging the difficult setting which required a number of complete scene changes. Probably the most impressive scene was the Prince's vision of Heidelberg and his old friends, while in his room at the Palace. The lighting effects on the curtain, behind which stood the students, Kathie and Dr. Engel, lent a beautiful and nocturnal aura to the scene. Lighting was by J. F. Meigs and Son.

Among the notables who attended

the R. I. S. D. performances were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; the Honorable John Nette, Secretary of State; and the Very Rev. William F. Murray, Chancellor of the Providence diocese.

McCarthy has announced that the next presentation of the Pyramid Players will be "Good News," a musical comedy slated for the second week of May. Leonard Gamache will direct. Try-outs will be held within a few weeks.

## R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

*Shepard*

Where

You

ALWAYS

Shop

With

Confidence

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

## IMMEDIATE INCOME

ALSO OPPORTUNITY FOR  
SUPERVISORY SUMMER POSITION  
NO GEOGRAPHICAL LIMITATION—PLEASANT  
PROFITABLE—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE REPORT TO:

## THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

ROOM 207

HARKINS HALL

Support 'COWL' Advertisers

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

**Salem** refreshes your taste