True Concept Of Christmas Still Remains In Hungary

By Dick Clancy

There was a time when Christmas in Hungary was a completely joyous time of year. That was before Communist psychology began to exert its influence on Christmas. Christmas could not accomplish one. But there were many who still clung tenaciously to the true spirit of Christmas, anything but a holy holiday. True, the spirit of the Christmas season was somewhat marred by the presence of Russian tanks in Hungary's capital under King St. Stephen. At the meeting on November 3, a number of students were present who were interested in science to continue their studies at a college level. Under the direction of the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.F.M., coordinator, and the student chairman, M. O. H., the science students of Providence College may well extend its service to the community.

Science Day To Be Held

The science students of Providence College will have their sixth annual Science Day for high school seniors on Wednesday afternoon, January 8, 1958. The purpose of Science Day is to encourage high school seniors who are interested in science to continue their studies at a college level. Under the direction of the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.F.M., coordinator, and the student chairman, M. O. H., the science students of Providence College may well extend its service to the community.

Dorm Weekend Made Success By 117 Couples

The annual Dorm Weekend, sponsored by the Carillon Club, was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with one hundred seventeen couples attending. The weekend began promptly at seven twenty in the evening when the couples sat down to a dinner of salmon and other delicious dishes. Following the dinner, the couples had their choice of attending the jazz performance in Stephen Hall, or to dance in Aquinas Hall, Tony Abbott and his group provided the music at both affairs. Aquinas Hall lounge was decorated with large chandeliers, and a Christmas scene in the fireplace. Over in Stephen Hall the staff of juniors Kevin McMahon and Jim Raker decorated the fireplaces, mural backgrounds, and log cabin walls, thus creating a winter scene at a lodge. Miss Wanda Tereska, escorted by Jack Bagshaw, 9C, was crowned queen of the affair.

Neil was beginning his third year at the University of Jurisprudence in Pecs, a town about one hundred fifty miles south of Budapest, where he entered Hungary in November of 1955. Armed only with rifles and light machine guns, he fought students clad to the mountains outside Pecs.

When it became apparent that a disorganized and poorly armed group of students could do nothing, Neil returned to Pecs. There he found several Russian tanks with guns trained on the student halls of the university. Realizing the situation was hopeless, Neil hitch-hiked back to his hometown. Because of the Hungarian riots, the Communists had relaxed their border guard and concentrated on the uprising itself. Neil remained at home for two weeks and then escaped to Austria. There, efforts were made to notify him of his groups provided the music at both affairs.
The moderator, editors and staff of the COWL extend to all readers a happy and holy Christmas and New Year.

Are people indifferent toward Christmas? Are they too busy with the hustle and bustle of today's enterprises not to see the benefits derived from the spirit of Christmas? Let there not be a soul so careless as not to heed the time for awareness. Be aware and appreciate the beauty of expression that man has found in depicting the simplest and most complex story ever to be revolved to man, and by that awareness surely an effect cannot help but reach and rejuvenate the Christian principles that are so direly needed in today's world.

Tradition and culture represent man's interpretation of his reaction of his feelings, emotions, attitudes toward specific events. If people show disininterest regarding the many colorful expressions that have gone into the making of Christmas as we now know it, how many of them probe their minds for the story. The story of life, love, passion and death; love that no man has ever known, Divine Love.

In terms of this being kept by man's continual genius in striving to preserve in the world something sacred which he recognizes and wants to promote. In its own way every age centers the world and tries to make the simplest and most complex story ever to be revealed to man, in each way they have a superiority in all they had a superiority in things. It seems to me that they do a good job, but not to see the benefits derived from the spirit of Christmas that it was.

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ATTENTION FRIARS!
MARLBORO'S CONTEST ENDS ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
Marlboro Flip-Top Boxes Must be Turned in Between 7 - 8 P. M.
HARKINS HALL ROOM 107
Philo Hi-Fi Record Player Will Be Presented At Completion of Count of Flip-Top Boxes
Remember — Prize for Winning Club President

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Salem refreshes your taste

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• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking... refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm Spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness... menthol-fresh comfort... most modern filter, through which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... park after pack... get a carton of Salem.

Take a Puff... It's Springtime
McMahon Brilliant In Pair Of Weekend Hockey Frays

By Dale Faulkner

OP THIS "N THAT Providence College's hockey squad, playing brilliantly in a pair of weekend tilts, struck a blow at Eastern college rankings by tumbling fourth ranked R.P.I. and then outscoring Norwich, no lightly considered foe.

Although both weekend wins were outstanding efforts, a particularly strong effort was contributed by Hamden's Al McManus, who was a particular crowd-pleaser on both nights. McManus, always a cut above the rest, for his hustle, was sensational offensively and defensively. His father and two brothers took in both Auditorium clashes. The loss of Adrian Christ appeared to be a blow, but for U.R.I.'s Ernie Calverly, Christ, R.P.I. comforts, and will probably be hobbubbed throughout most of the year. Observers were saying last week that Christ's injury could put the lanky pivot back two years. With most of the current team, perhaps the loss of the injury, Christ will be forced to spend his junior year acquainting himself with Echop play. P.C.'s improved center, Woods, is doing well under a barrage of challenges.

Friars Will Face Tigers, Hockey Six

The Providence Journal, December 11, 1957

P.C. Basketballers Prepare For A.I.C.'s Invasion Of Alumni Hall

Will the Friar cagers be able to fill Joe Mullaney's argyle shoes come Monday morning? They will have a chance to do just that as they take on two college squads, A.I.C. and St. Francis of Brooklyn, here at Alumni Hall, and then move on to Quaintico, Virginia, for a three-game set with the Marines. These five games will finish out the '57 portion of this season's schedule.

However, it must be first things first, and the Yellow Jackets of American International College invade Smith Hill tonight. The Friars took A.I.C. in their meeting last year, 75-64, and have a series history of 12 and 8 against them. The members of the team whose P.C. played last year have all been graduated with the exception of Brian Conney a 3-11 guard. Coach Bill Calahan maintains that the Yellow Jackets, who have to be optimistic, for his two reasons be cited. John Nehmer (6-0) and Henry Zukowski (6-1), his returning lettermen, are also back. Calahan is banking heavily on the return to action of Dick Kross (64). Kross averaged 23 points a game two years ago, but was sidelined last season because of illness. He is valuable not only in respect to his scoring potential, but because of his rebounding ability. Two sophomores, Ralph Debeljuk (6-3) and Gus Cuneo (6-1), will probably see action tonight.

When the Friars take on St. Francis of Brooklyn, Friday night, they will be up against an opponent that they have never beaten in seven meetings. Al Innis (6-7) is coach Dan Lynch's key to a successful season. Innis was considered as having an off season in '56-57 due to a leg injury which hampered his play. Statistics, however, make that a little hard to swallow for Al played in 23 games and averaged almost 13 points per game. The Terriers are trying to recover from a record of 12 and 11, compiled last season. Perhaps they don't have one of their best teams this time around, but they have their share of good material. In the backcourt are Tony D'Elia and Les Yellin, who have played three previous years of varsity ball (a possibility at St. Francis). Pete Schweitzer at 6-6 is a sophomore who is expected to help with the board work along with Innis, Tony Kincaid (6-3) and Terry Dugan (6-5).

The games with the Marines will be played on the 16th, 17th and 18th. This trip is similar to the one taken by last year's varsity squad. P. C. fans hope it will be more successful, but, of course, the Quaintico team gets its talent in a slightly different manner than other teams. The Friars are expecting to see their old teammates and captain at the base, however. John Ritch is expected to play for the Marines along with a former opponent of his and a well known New England ball player from Holy Cross, George Wadlock.

Christmas . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

P. Reid, O.P., do not influence any members to join up with the party. Please, Santa, best-seller status for Dick DeNoia's first book, "Mind Over Fat" (Hillhouse).

Lots of luck to Charlie Goetz at Union College, who was particularly strong at R.I.'s. Another strong effort was made by Pete Schementi, who took over the four-man backfield for his hustle, was sensational offensively and defensively. He and two brothers took in both Auditorium clashes.

McManus' high flying hockey six invades Princeton. N. J., on Friday to meet the Princeton University squad in an 8:30 p.m. tilt. The Friars will be gunning for their fourth win in as many outings this year.

A twenty-one man aggregation, two managers and two referees, will leave the field in order to hold on to the triumph. Both clubs shot poorly with the Rams 28.1 mark topped by a paltry 29.8 by the locals. McManus' sophomore trio of Len Wilkins, John Woods, and Wal­ lace DiMasi hit in double figures, while flashy Steve Madgren and connected for 13 counters. Wil­ kens, getting away with many of his patented antics, tallied 14, and DiMasi, alternating with Jimmy Swarts and Frank Tierio, kicked in with a like number.

Jimmy Adams, who on two occasions last year hurt P.C., was left out of much of the action with the remaining from a foot­ ball injury. The pepper guard, always a hustler, dropped in 8 points and was instrumental in leading the charges of Dennis Calverly in one of their second half surges.

Employing a relatively fast break, the University quintet closed a 33-25 half-time edge and threatened to go all the way before Wilkins, Swarts, Woods, and Lionel Jenkins gave P.C. the pull-away impetus.

In a typical early season showing, P.C.'s basketball force won its second game of the year last Thursday by posting an unimpressive 55-45 decision over the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. The win moved the Friars into an early edge in the defense of their State title.

Starred by a stress on the in­ dividuals, the Providence attack was hot and cold. After moving out to stay at the six minute mark of the tilt, the Friars were never in all-out control of the game, and Coach Joe Mullaney employed a shuttle system of re­ serves in order to hold on to the triumph.

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Before 2,000 excited spectators last Saturday, Providence College's varsity squad took a giant step toward an early, complete defense of their State title by subduing Stanford Ward's Brown squad 71-58 in Marvel Gym. Holing ace guard Joe Tebo in check, the Friars were but hurt by the early play of Bruin pivot Allan Poulsen.

At the end of the first period, the height (6'8") of Poulsen might prove too much for the Friars to overcome. Poulsen acquired three fouls early in the first half and Ward was forced to replace him. On this night, Poulsen, who was admirably fielding the pivot of his own Johnny Woods, tallied 14 counters.

Leading 16-14 at the ten min­ ute mark, P.C. concentrated itself at moving the ball slowly and settling up the shots. Eddie Robinsin from the worse point output.

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TRIUMPHANT TIDAL WAVE

It was truly a great weekend for Providence College's athletic teams. Checking the records, we were unable to find any other period in the past when Providence had achieved success comparable to that enjoyed during last week. From Saturday, November 30 to Saturday, December 7, the hockey and basketball teams won three games apiece. In previous years, double victories by the hockey team and basketball squad have been rare. This fall, however, they were achieved during the span of five days.

Upsetting a major foe is becoming an annual occurrence for Friar hockey teams. In 1955, goalie Ed Hornstein turned away 62 shots to defeat Clarkson 4-3 and deprive them of an NCAA tournament bid. Last year, the spirited skaters of Providence stunned a powerful Harvard sextet 4-3 in the season opener. And on Saturday, December 7, the hockey and basketball teams of Providence defeated the A.I.C. freshmen squad 77-37.

Describing the R.P.I. game only superlatives may be used. The team was unstoppable. Down 2-0 in the second period, they fought back brilliantly to even the score. Al McMahon and Bob Labbe provided all the goals. The constant offensive and defensive pressure was too overpowering for the Engineers to withstand. Coach Eccleston employed a defensive maneuver that they could barely penetrate. He had his team play 3 on 2 hockey, with the center icing back near the enemy blue line whenever they had the puck in the R.P.I. end. The excitement on the ice was so fierce that the spectators were in a frenzy. The tempo in the stands was terrific.

At the Auditorium on the subsequent evening, the Black and White extended their victorious tide. Ever-hustling, Al McMahon connected with the half in the 7-3 win over Norwich. Goalie Don Girard and his outstanding defensive mates were impene-trable. During this time, similar victorious ways were being paved in Marvel Gymnasium.

In the presence of a standing room crowd, the playmaking Mullaneymen defeated Brown 71-58. Captain Ed Domioniex's and Jimmie Swartz's playmaking, John Woods' rebounding, Lenny Wilken's scoring, and the fine defensive work by Frankie Tirico were the primary contributions. Senior Tirico did an outstanding job in holding the Bruin scoring leader, Joe Tebo, to 14 points.

Field general Tebo was unable to work the ball around with any effectiveness. By delaying Brown's movement of the ball down the court, the Friars were able to set themselves up defensively. Sophomore Woods and Wilken's excellent rebounding and scrapping departments. During the second half, Schwartz's ball handling, passing, and skillful shooting inspired the Friars.

For those puzzled by the change in collegiate foul shooting procedure here is a brief explanation of the new rule: In a 40-minute game each common foul (a foul not committed in the act of shooting) will be installed.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE — PROVIDENCE, R. I.

FRESHMEN TAKE BEARS IN FINAL SECONDS OF PLAY

The freshman basketball team of Providence College, victorious in their first three outings, meet the A.I.C. freshman squad at Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Friday they meet the Queen's Flyers at Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. before the varsity squad tangles with St. Francis of Brooklyn.

In their last game, the Friar freshman defeated the Brown yearlings by a score of 84-42. This game was largely a personal duel between Freshman star John Egan and Jack Hur-ley of Brown. Egan had 17 points and eight foul shots for a total of 42 points, and Hurley had 13 baskets and 12 foul shots for 36 points. The contest was close all the way with the Friars in front 44-41 at the half. Brown fought back desperately in the second half, outsourcing Providence 16-12, but falling one point short. Egan got his 17th hoop with 12 seconds remaining in the game to provide the winning margin. Tim Moynan contributed 15 points to the victory and Bob Bromin scored 19 for Brown in a losing cause.

OUT OF ORDER: R.P.I. goalie Bob Ottone is shown out of position and order as Bob Labbe drove home his break away, solo dash goal which gave P.C. its fourth goal in the Friars sensational triumph over R.P.I. last Friday.
Origin Of Christmas Customs

By Len Clingham

We are all familiar with the traditions and customs of the Christmas season, but perhaps we're not too familiar with the origins of these customs. Some of the more common of these are:

Christmas gifts—this custom seems to have started in Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. Parents secretly gave gifts to their children on December 6, the Feast of St. Nicholas. In France and the other Latin countries, gifts are exchanged on New Year's Day. In the United States the practice has gotten out of hand due to over-commercialization, and the trend is toward more expensive gifts each year.

Santa Claus—St. Nicholas was the bishop of Myra, in Greece, who died about the year 345. He is the patron saint of Russia, and is also especially honored in Greece, Italy, and England. There have been legends connected with St. Nicholas, but perhaps the most famous, and the one which is connected with Christmas, concerns his surreptitious bestowal of dowries upon the three daughters of an impoverished citizen of his diocese, who was on the verge of giving them up for a life of shame. The legend was brought to America by the early Dutch settlers, and the Dutch name "San Nicolaas" was corrupted into the American Santa Claus.

Christmas Tree — the first mention of Christmas Trees appears in German literature in the early 17th century. Tree-worship was common in the Scandinavian countries, so when the pagans of northern Europe became Christians they made their sacred evergreen trees part of the Christmas festival and decorated them lavishly.

(Continued from Page 1)

School Support Still Desired

By Liam DiFlin

Much talk is given each year to the topic of school spirit. Everyone is willing to express their view on the subject provided that they don't have to make any further effort than sit back and philosophize. Why don't P. C. students have more action and less talk?

At Providence College there are several organizations that back the school whole-heartedly. Why don't the students back these organizations? Particularly the school band.

Any student who plays a musical instrument is given the opportunity to join the school band, to further his musical accomplishments, and to be recognized for what he has accomplished. The band has been and is currently playing at various sports contests, which some students can't even be bothered to attend for pure enjoyment. The band has participated in two parades thus far this year, the Columbus Day Parade and the Navy Day Parade, bringing to the school and themselves great honor with two first place awards. How gratifying it could have been to some students to see the school's name in the (Continued on Page 8)

Command Decision

By Dick DeNoia

To put it as kindly as reviewing permits, the Pyramid Players presentation this week of "Command Decision" was not polished one. The quality of the production was neither better nor worse than those of recent years. Of course, it must be taken into consideration that this was an amateur—not a professional—undertaking, and that the bulk of the cast was concentrated in the freshman class. However, the disregard—intended or not—of the basic principles of good theater cannot be overlooked, both for the benefit of the audience and of the players. Nothing is more irritating to a play-goer than being subjected to an actor unconsciously gesturing in the same manner, for example, from the thigh to the wrist, or to be aware of the actors' anticipation of lines, or of non-reaction to lines and action by characters on stage without lines. The fact that the cast, under the direction of C. Judson Hamlin, '58, had rehearsed inadequately was evident not in the respect that the characters were not sure of their lines or the like, but rather that few were fully aware of the characters they (Continued on Page 8)

Dorm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Coughlin and Bill Galvin. The Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., celebrated Holy Mass at ten o'clock on Sunday morning in Aquinas Chapel Mass was followed by a Communion breakfast.

In addition to the campus festivities, the couples enjoyed basketball victories over Brown and the double hockey victories over R.P.I. and Norwich.

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See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
The Thomistic Institute Concludes
With Talk By George Sullivan

The Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, sponsored by the Labor Management Guild, came to a close on December 8th, with Mr. George Sullivan's lecture on the "Current Trends in Municipal Debt Financing." Mr. Sullivan opened his lecture by stating the general obligation of the municipality in regard to debt financing. He said that the municipality pledges full taxing ability of the subject municipality to the redemption of the bond. Mr. Sullivan then went on to say that in 1934 the total debt was two billion dollars resulting in the fact that 3000 municipalities defaulted the debt. To counteract this, he cited, the state legislature adopted laws superimposing upon municipal constitutions debt limitations which are expressed as a percentage of their grand list valuation.

“Since World War II,” Mr. Sullivan added, “the mass exodus from urban life to suburban brought forth a great demand for public services—particularly public schools. This demand proved to be so great that the municipality could not borrow sufficient funds to pay for these improvements and stay within their debt limit.” This was counteracted when the government created authorities or revenue financing. Commenting on this action by the government, Mr. Sullivan stated that the revenue bonds are hazardous, and the authorities have no legal obligation to redeem the bonds beyond their earnings. One evidence of this is the West Virginia Turnpike which will, by mid-1958, owe a total of $133 million dollars because they overpredicted the number of cars that would travel over the road.

Erratum
The formal foundation of the college did not take place in Rome, as was stated. Instead, it dates to the granting of a charter by the R. I. Legislature and signed by the Governor on February 14, 1917. It was at the invitation of the Most Reverend Matthew Harkins, Bishop of Providence, that the Dominicans came to Providence to conduct the college. On February 28, 1917, permission was granted by the Dominican authorities in Rome to establish the community of St. Thomas Aquinas in Providence. Because of the war then in progress, the first class did not enter until September 18, 1919. The first student body numbered 80, with a faculty of nine.

Friar Thrushes Serenade Local Organizations

The first of three concerts given by the Providence College Glee Club in accordance with the occasion of Christmas was that given at the St. Pius Rosary and Altar Confraternity. The music for this concert, which took place on December 2, was directed by Father Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Director, and Father Raymond B. St. George, O.P., Associate Director and Moderator. The appearance of the Glee Club at this affair is annual.

On December 3, the songsters sang from the City Hall steps in participation of the festivities of the lighting of the Mall in downtown Providence. Mayor Walter H. Reynolds turned the master switch. Also taking part in the ceremonies were members of the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Retail Trade Board, and the city's Christmas committee.

The final Christmas Concert was given for the members and invited guests of the Catholic Literary Guild. Father Cannon directed the Club, and spoke on the origin and history of the songs sung. This took place on December 4 at St. C. Union Hall, Trinity Square, Providence.

On December 8, St. Leo's Holy Name Society presented "An Evening of Music" by the Providence College Glee Club. Father Cannon and Father St. George shared the podium for this appearance which took place at the Goff Junior High School Auditorium, Pawtucket. Featured soloists were Samuel Williamson and John Cacchiotti.

Sticklers.

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WHAT IS A POET PROTECTOR?

Richard Burton

WHAT IS A HOSSLAUGHT?

Gay Neigh

WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY?

German Shepherd

WHAT IS A BADLY BATTLING CHEF?

Norwegian Elkhound

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PANTS COLORED TOOTHPICKS?

Splinter Toothpick

WHAT IS AN NOPE PLOOT?

Hunger Banger

WHAT IS A PACE MAKER?

Muzzle Loaders Daily Special

WHAT IS THE CURL OF A LIGHT UP A SMOKED TOBACCO?

Shook Crack

LIGHT UP A LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Lucky is our middle name"
Guidance . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Dean of Studies is open to all students for consultation and advice in educational problems. Most beneficial for the student is the system of departmental guidance and faculty counseling which exists here at the College. The Head of each department meets with the students of that particular concentration at the beginning of each academic year. The program of their concentration, objectives, course requirements and objectives, academic standards—all questions of this nature are discussed at this meeting and the students are urged to seek continued guidance and direction from their faculty advisors. It would be gratifying if we could state that this program of academic counseling is a resounding success. It is not when the examinations have taken their toll of unprepared and unmotivated students, when the grades have been published, it becomes evident that some students have neither the understanding nor the concern about those things which are most vital to their academic progress. So it is by the Head of the Department and requested to appear at the Office of the Dean, these students often seem to typify the man who "got on his horse and rode off in all directions." Their work has frequently been ineffective in terms of vocational goals.

Perhaps departmental guidance in terms of vocational goals. Hut neccessary to get out of bed those mornings? The other duties of the band are the Woosocket Merri-Glas Parade, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the R.O.T.C. Review and Graduation Exercises. The only reward the band members receive is the opportunity to express their talent and the self-satisfaction that they have contributed a share in bolstering Providence College.

Providence Club

On the basis of early ticket sales, indications are that the Providence Club's Annual Christmas Concert will be a sell-out. President Bill Doorley announced that there are a few tickets left, but they are going fast. Since the number of tickets to be sold is limited, they should be purchased as soon as possible.

Review . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

By Avis Band. It is hoped that the usual difficulties of a season's first production will have been overcome by then, at least partially, so that those so-inclined may be treated to an evening of good—though amатьér— theater.

The next production of the Players will be "The Night of January 16," a comedy-drama by Ayn Rand. It is hoped that the usual difficulties of a season's first production will have been overcome by then, at least partially, so that those so-inclined may be treated to an evening of good—though amateur— theater.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

stressing the fact that the winners seemed to rely on individual shooting instead of setting up plays . . . Hockey men turn to Scoot's decision to play a close defensive game against R.P.I. really paid off . . . With practically three defensivemen (two regular defense- men and a wing) employed throughout the R.P.I. tilt, the locals turned in their top performance of the year. Turning in a particularly good showing was soph Len Trinque.

THE COWL, DECEMBER 11, 1957

Hungary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Players are an amateur group, and the usual difficulties of a season's first production will have been overcome by then, at least partially, so that those so-inclined may be treated to an evening of good—though amateur— theater.

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Review . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

were portraying—they were, for the most part, rectifying lines which they had memorized which is not the purpose of a play—rather than developing characterizations. True, the Players are an amateur group, but an amateur group must strive for a professional effect; this effect was not in evidence in "Command Decision"—nor was the effort the same.

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