

P. C. Hockey
8 P.M. Thurs.
Beat Harvard

THE COLLEGE

VOL. XIX, No. 8—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 5, 1956

Frosh
Vote
Today!

10 CENTS A COPY

Pyramid Players To Present 'Caine Mutiny' Next Week

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 9, 10 and 11 are the dates for the first production of the Pyramid Players' season. On these dates the Players will present "The Caine Mutiny" Courtmartial. Herman Wouk's Broadway hit play.

The cast includes Art Boucher, who plays the psychotic and unstable Captain Queeg. George Boyd takes the role of Challee, Queeg's defense counsel, and the accused officer, Lt. Steve Marky is portrayed by Jack Morrissey. The subtle and guileful lawyer Greenwald is played by Jud Hamlin. Lt. Keith is played by Don Ricketts and Tony Pescatello will be seen as Lt. Keefe.

Others in the cast are Andre Laureau as Blakeley, president of the Court; Gerry Coffey as Lundeen, a psychiatrist; Richard Hopkins as Urban, a signalman; Ed LeBeau as Lt. Bird, another psychiatrist; Guy Archambault as Southard; and Charles Bunting and James Connolly as stenographer and orderly. Members of the court are James Flannery,

Charles McLarney, James Kelley, Gerald Mallett, Gerard Farley and Robert Laflay.

The production staff includes Richard L. McCarthy, director; Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., faculty advisor; Charles McLarney and John Welsh as assistant directors; and Courtney Garry and Vincent Farrell, house managers.

Lighting By Meiggs
Lighting will be under the direction of James Meiggs, with costumes and make-up by the Armand Costume Co. Stage manager for the production is John Welsh with stage design by Gerald Mallett.

The handling of tickets for the performances is under the direction of David Harrington in cooperation with the Providence College Bookstore. Members of the faculty, students, and anyone connected with the college are admitted free of charge. Students may pick up their tickets at the door the night of the performance. Students who desire re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Announce Schedule For Job Conferences

The Providence College Placement Office has scheduled conferences to assist the seniors in the variegated problem of adjustment after graduation. The topics will concern job opportunity, job placement and also such topics as how to act during an interview.

Seniors are urged to attend at least one of these sessions whether they are facing military service or not. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, December 6, 10-40 a.m. Room 211.
Thursday, December 6, 1-40 p.m. Room 322.
Friday, December 7, 10-40 a.m. Room 303.
Friday, December 7, 11-40 a.m. Room 222.
Monday, December 10, 1-40 p.m. Room 222.

Debaters Take Part In Boston Tourney

This past Friday and Saturday, an affirmative and negative team represented Providence College at the annual Tufts College Debating Tournament held in Boston.

The tournament, participated in by all the major New England and New York Colleges and universities, consisted of five debates for each team. The P. C. affirmative team of Francis Shea and Tom Blessington, defending the National resolution: "Resolved, 'The U. S. Should Discontinue Direct Foreign Economic Aid,'" won two out of five, defeating Middlebury College and Harvard University.

The negative team did not fare as well being blanked in five contests. Father John Skalko, O.P., moderator of the Barristers, judged five debates in the tournament. The evaluation of the trip was that it definitely gave the debaters the practice they sought and has given them a greater insight for stronger arguments.

This Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Guild Room, the Barristers will entertain an affirmative team from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Gora Speaks At Conference

The International Ozone Conference was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago, November 28, 29 and 30. This conference brought together many of the leading scientists of the world. Among those present was Doctor Edwin K. Gora of the Providence College Physics Department in Transition Frequencies and Line Intensities of Ozone in Microwave Domains.

Doctor Gora was invited to present this paper at the conference because of his work at the Oak Ridge Nuclear Institute last summer and also because of the research he has carried on for the Air Force during the last three years, experimenting on microwave absorption.

Listen
to
WDOM
570 K C

Rising Costs Necessitate Tuition And Board Increase

Rising costs over the past several years have necessitated an increase in tuition of \$50 a semester, effective January 28th, 1957, by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, has announced. At the same time an increase of \$25 per semester for board and room will go into effect. Room and board will be \$350, tuition now is \$250 per semester.

Costs Still Among Lowest
Even with these increases, the costs here at the college will be among the lowest in the nation for private liberal arts colleges. This is in accordance with the traditional policy followed since the founding of the college in 1917. The College is singularly blessed by the contributed services of the Dominican faculty, which during the last fiscal year was computed at \$600,000.

In the face of such factors as the many new facilities that have been added, the enlarged lay faculty and administrative staffs, enlarged maintenance staffs, food and supply costs, it has become impossible to delay this

any longer, Father Slavin said, pointing out that they actually should have gone into effect three years ago.

Enrollment Increases Expenditures
With these new rates, Father Slavin noted, the student will be paying about 60% of the actual cost to the college of his education. The increase in enrollment at the College obviously only increases the total expenditures. To complete the picture of this financial squeeze, the educational income measured in terms of its actual purchasing power has depreciated by price inflation, which affects institutions as well as families.

Students will never be asked to bear the full costs of their education, for private independent Colleges in the United States have always contributed their share to assisting parents to provide higher education for their sons. The administration has been raising funds from the alumni and friends, from the public, from business and industry, and is continuing its efforts to find new sources of gifts.

Seventeen Freshmen Run For Class Offices Today

With Freshman elections being held today in Harkins Hall until 3:00, the following men are running with the approval of the Reverend Francis R. Prout, O.P., Dean of Discipline of Providence College. For the office of President, Jim Cooney, education; Tom Grady, political science; and Bernard "Red" Russian, education. For the vice-presidency, Tom Dolan, business; Ed Ford, business; Ben Healy, biology; Bob Kelly, education; Al Pomerleau, business, and Dave Powell, business. To fill the secretarial position, George Gunther, business; Mike Pinto, political science; Tom Turicchi, chemistry, and Jim O'Gara, political science, are con-

tending for the spot. To fill the office of Treasurer, Jack Brady, biology; Carmine Carbone, economics; Gene McCarthy, business; and Joe Coughlin, education, are running.

There are three parties in participation: the Dominican Party, composed of Mr. Grady, Mr. Ford, Mr. Gunther, and Mr. McCarthy; the Veritas Union with Mr. Russian, Mr. O'Gara, and Mr. Pinto. There is no vice-president candidate running under this party. The last party is the Popular Progressives, with Mr. Powell and Mr. Cooney running as representatives. In this party there are no presidential nor secretarial representatives.

Ring Contract Signed By The Herff-Jones Co.

Ring co-chairmen Charlie Duggan and George Desormeaux and committee members Vin Ferraioli, Dan Gorman, Paul Grady, Al SanSouci, Paul Testa, and Jim Westwater have announced that the class ring contract has been signed with the Herff-Jones Company of Newark, New Jersey. Mister James Corr, the company representative, will be in the bookstore today, December 5, until 4:00 and all day Friday, December 7, 9:30 to 4:00. A ten dollar deposit will be required to order the rings on the above dates. Measurements will be also taken at this time.

The Herff-Jones Company was decided upon because of its ability to incorporate changes in the ring the committee wanted. Simplicity has been employed on designing the palm side, which undergoes the most wear; the rope and black enamel finish have been eliminated for a mill-grain design. Clarity of the lettering around the base has been furthered. Additional designing will be inscribed around the stone for richness in appearance. The body of the ring will be stronger to eliminate possible damage. Rings for the class will be cut from a new Herff-Jones process, Omega gold, to give added strength and durability to the ring. By this Omega gold process Herff-Jones

proved to the committee that the process is distinct in the fact that it will safeguard the detail of the ring under general wearing conditions.

All rings will be of a plain ten karat gold. The ring company has posted a one thousand dollar performance bond guaranteeing the workmanship employed on each and every ring.

Three prices for the rings are as follows: 14 pennyweight, \$38.50; 16 pwt., \$40.50; and 18 pwt., \$42.50. These prices do not include the ten percent Federal Tax. The gold alloy content in the ring is determined by the pennyweight; the greater the pennyweight, the more gold alloy it literally holds the ring together. Ring weights may be determined by remembering that twenty pennyweights equal one ounce.

Juniors are requested to fill out the order blanks obtainable in the bookstore with the desired information contained therein prior to ordering the ring. The same price will be quoted for a ring with a miraculous medal and/or plastic back under the stone, if they are so desired.

Rings may be ordered at a later date than Friday, but delivery cannot be promised until after the delivery date of the main order.

Dean Of Albany Medical To Address AED Dec. 10

Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, Dean of Albany Medical College of Union University, will be the speaker at the December meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Besides holding the deanship of the Medical College, Dr. Wiggers is also Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Wiggers received his Ph.D. degree in physiology at the Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, and was awarded the W. T. Proctor Fellowship of the American Physiological Society for research at Harvard Medical School. Following this period of research he taught physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Western Reserve Medical School, University of Illinois Medical School, and was Director of the departments of Physiology and Pharmacology at the Albany Medical College.

Dr. Wiggers has contributed articles to numerous journals in the field of his specialty, and has been prominent in organizations concerned with pre-medical education. His lecture to Rhode Island Alpha will be on "Pre-medical Education."

The P. C. chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta has extended an invitation to



Dr. Harold C. Wiggers

interested faculty and students of Brown and the University of Rhode Island to attend this lecture, and extends a similar cordial invitation to all on the P. C. campus.

The lecture will be held in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall at 8 p.m., Monday, December 10.

Fr. Slavin to Conduct Holy Hour Sunday

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, will conduct a Holy Hour at a meeting of the Veridames on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Aquinas Hall Chapel. Following the Holy Hour, it was announced by Mrs. William J. Salesses, chairman in charge of arrangements, will be a reception in Aquinas lounge.

Co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Salesses is Mrs. Vincent R. Deignan. They will be assisted by the following members of the executive board: Miss Ellen M. Perkins, President; Mrs. Daniel D. O'Rourke, Mrs. Vincent R. Capone, Mrs. James B. Meenan, Mrs. John F. Doorley, Mrs. Ann Marie R. Bildeau, Mrs. P. W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Leo P. Lavallee, Mrs. Leonard M. Morrison, Mrs. Eugene J. McCaffery, Mrs. James P. Gough, and Mrs. Louis H. Pastore, publicity. Members of the Junior Veridames, under the direction of Miss Jane Roach, President, will serve on the Hospitality committee.

Moderator of the group is the Reverend Edward McDermott, O.P., of the faculty.

Junior Veridames
The monthly meeting of the Providence College Junior Veridames will take place Sunday, December 9, at 11:30 in the Guild Room, Alumni Hall. The speaker will be the Reverend Richard Fleck, O.P., of the Political Science department at the College. Following the meeting, members will assist at the (Senior) Veridames reception in the Aquinas Hall lounge, serving on the Hospitality committee.

Miss Jane Roach, of East Providence, club President, has announced that the group will hold a Christmas party December 16, at 7:00 p.m. at Gundlach's-Hofbrauhaus restaurant in Plainville, Mass. Chairman for the candlelight-buffet affair is Miss Barbara Kiernan, of Providence, who will be assisted by the club officers.

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Teenage Ten

There is a dire need today in our modern world for a higher set of values, not only for the complexity of the adult world but also for our young generation. The "Teenager" is very often criticized for his thoughtlessness. However, there are times of extraordinary witicism exemplified by this adolescent group with an air to good values.

Here is the Student Decalogue:

1. Stop and think before you drink. 2. Don't let your parents down; they brought you up. 3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day. 4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking—at the first moment. 5. Don't show off when driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis. 6. Choose a date who would make a good mate. 7. Go to Church faithfully. The Creator gives us the week. Give Him back an hour. 8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are. 9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine not a caboose. 10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

There is plenty of wit in these commandments, but it serves only to heighten the wisdom. Commandment Ten is a gem.

A Tip Of The Hat

The Student Body of Providence College deserves a tip of the hat for its overwhelming response to H Hour which took place last Friday.

Over five hundred dollars was realized for the fund which will provide relief for the suffering people of Hungary. Thus by its splendid response Providence College became the first college in New England to answer the appeal of CARE to send aid to the oppressed Hungarians.

This act of generosity not only emphasizes the individual charity of the student, but it also brings into reality the results of the prolific instruction received here at Providence College. An education would be impotent if it were not actualized by external actions. However, the fruits of a Catholic education are certainly made manifest by the informed P. C. novice, and thereby reflect favorably upon the spiritual character of all concerned.

Take A Chance!

Again Opportunity knocks at the door of the P.C. student. This time it is in the form of a literary challenge, specifically an essay contest. The response given this type of competition at Providence College has been far from spectacular in the past. If the students would regard this test as a challenge of intellectual ability and expression, and as a medium of literary and compositional achievement, greatly benefited would be their own experience and knowledge in competitive spirit, creative writing and self-expression. Resultant upon these efficacious effects, the students would carry this "esprit de corps" into their personal lives.

Apart from the previously cited arguments, the topic of the essay should alone stimulate interest. Communism is a worldwide threat to Christianity and civilization. In his endeavors to formulate an essay on Communism, the student would increase his knowledge of its principles, the fallacies of its doctrines and argumentations and essential immorality; and thereby ameliorate himself, his society, and his civilization.

Political View Point

By Frank Brennan

In recent weeks the American people have shown great concern over their government's foreign policy in regard to the world's swiftly moving event. Those that know want to know whether such a policy will work, and those that don't know add to the dangers of an already serious problem. If anything can be stated about our foreign policy it is that it has deteriorated, but this has come about through no fault of the present administration but through the "fair weather," friends which this country must be associated with.

Allies?

One might ask "What has happened to our Allies?" The question can be asked many times but the answer is always the same. They are sacrificing world peace for the temporary promotion of their individual whims and desires. The United Kingdom, in their way of thinking, can never let Nasser take control of the Canal and they have made no attempt to compromise for the sake of world peace. There only objective has been "The kingdom or nothing." The British should be condemned for being the only major country that is not willing to sacrifice some of its sovereignty for the sake of peace. Their efforts have been in direct contradiction to their words, and the member nations of the United Nations are the ones who must suffer.

The French government has taken the same attitude, and has made our situation almost impossible. France fears that their authority in the middle east area is in danger of being lost. Many French possessions might take it into their heads and follow the example of Nasser. If this were to happen France would be in greater difficulty than England ever thought of being.

Patience Is A Virtue

The Eisenhower Administration has repeatedly stated in its policy of no armed force, and patience. In doing this they allowed the Soviet Union to get a foot-hold in the middle East, an area that they were relatively unsuccessful in before. And yet, with all the facts working against them the British still maintain that their position was correct and in keeping with the charter of the United Nations. I think that the British opinion has been summed up quite well in a recent issue of *Punch*. In this noted British publication there appeared the following lines from an ode. There is no doubt to whom "Sam," refers:

"Through the mote that you deplore I
 Own too, Sam,
 What about the beam in your eye,
 Comrade Sam?
 Don't the words of Marshall Zhukov
 When he offers "Armed support"
 Seem to you to have a look of,
 Well, aggression of a sort?
 And when Russia tries invasion
 Do you really care a damn?
 We mistrust your indignation—
 Chuck it, Sam."

—B. A. Y.

I think the last two lines give ample proof that something is not in line with our "ally."

"Structural Change In U.N." The other part of the foreign policy which concerns a great many Americans is our support of the United Nations. We believe that, through this organ can come a workable solution of the world's troubles. But I think that our present government should go a step further, and propose radical changes in the structure of the U.N. If something isn't done soon, the United Nations will be behind the times. Some people believe that it has reached this stage already. It would do our government a great deal of harm if we were to take such an opinion, and revert to our old format of isolationism. Besides being somewhat impossible, such a change of events would be negative to every political principle for which we have so long stood. Our government should take a positive point of view, and spearhead changes in the organ which would bring it up to date, and give it a better

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A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

Below is a letter which I received a few weeks ago. Since the letter contained a challenge that I place it in my column, here it is. After reading it, I showed it to Mr. Blades the next time I ran into him. His comments, as well as I can remember them, are printed after the letter. I regret that I cannot reproduce the illustrations that accompanied the letter.

"Dear Mr. Laffey,

"As I dragged my weary bones up the walk toward Stephen Hall, I was angry. I was so angry that my large protruding ears were red enough to stop a Budd Highliner. I had just read Mr. Laffey's account of his discussion of cafeteria music with Mr. Blades. I was burned up because of the arrogance and prejudice manifested by Mr. Blades. I was so burned up that I resolved to punch Mr. Blades in the nose.

"When I tore open the door to Stephen Hall and started to climb the stairs, I crashed into a little man on his way out. He toppled over and fell in a heap on the threshold. I bent over, blurring out, "I beg your pardon, Mr. ———.

"Blades is the name, you impudent rascal," he retorted.

"At this point I raised my fist to punch the arrogant nose, but my better judgment restrained me. 'Look here, Mr. Blades,' I said. 'I've read all your arguments against the music in the cafeteria, and I think you're all wet.' While he leered at me for my splashing remark, I was tempted to ask him if his middle name was Moses. (Columnist's note: Mr. Blades' middle name is Telleroff.) I had gotten the impression that some where on Smith Hill this fellow had received two more clay tablets, specifically designed for college students and music lovers.

"Before Mr. Blades could begin his arguments, I began mine. 'You are definitely not forced to listen to this sort of music, Mr. Blades. You could leave the cafeteria by the nearest exit. Then again, you could dig down into your pockets for a few nickles and bless our ears with music of your own liking. But since you are the kind who would complain about a free meal, perhaps the first solution is suitable.'

"But, ———," he began.

"I myself have no great passion for the music," I explained. "I know a college professor who enjoys it, and, believe me, his intellectual powers are not inferior. I believe we come to college to develop individualism, not to be indoctrinated by snobs. If we lose the power of choice in trivial things like music, we may lose it in things of greater importance. The Bill Haley fan has as much right in college as the Perry Como fan. If he hasn't, then what is this world coming to?"

"Mr. Blades turned and started to run away. As I watched him, hoping he would never return, I concluded my arguments by shouting, 'Furthermore, Mr. FINK, there are many things found in both a college and a third rate drug store—even toothpaste'.

"Dick Clancy '59"

After reading this epistle through twice, Mr. Blades shrugged his shoulders and handed it back to me.

"It's well written," he said, "very well written." Evidently this Mr. Clancy has been hiding his light under a bushel, I've heard nothing of him before reading this letter."

"But," I said, "don't you remember the incident he refers to?"

"This letter," he replied, "is the result of you and your silly little column. With the exception of my few acquaintances on this campus, everyone seems to think that I am a figment of your imagination. I resent this first of all. I am not a figment of anyone's imagination and secondly because yours is the imagination in question." (As I have said before, Mr. Blades doesn't think too highly of my mental capacities.)

Here I assure you that Mr. Blades is a very real person, painfully real at times.

"Now, about this letter, I take it that Mr. Clancy is a student here. If so, I'd like to know why his bones are so weary. If he is this tired at so early an age, what will be when he is my age?"

I am not sure of Mr. Blades' exact age, but I would guess that he is in his middle twenties.

"Secondly, I would like to know who has been going around this campus impersonating me. Unless Mr. Clancy is about seven feet tall, I cannot understand why he thinks I could possibly be the "little man" he refers to." (Mr. Blades informed me later that he is exactly six feet three and three-quarters inches tall.)

"I don't doubt that the man whom Mr. Clancy ran into was in a pettish mood, what with people going about tearing open doors and not watching where they are going. Whoever the gentleman was, my sympathy is with him.

"Concerning the subject of free meals, I certainly would complain about a free meal, if it didn't meet with my approval. Because it is free does not affect its quality in any manner. As far as my being forced to listen to the music in the cafeteria, I go elsewhere whenever I can, but the fact remains that such music is being played there. I complain about that, not the fact that I am forced to listen to it.

"The gentleman has said that he believes we come to college to develop individualism, but I would ask him for his definition of individualism. The word means many things. It is often used to excuse any number of serious faults. A man come to college to develop his sense of perception and to learn to act in accordance with certain principles. He learns to perceive the principles of correct action and thinking; and, having distinguished correctly these principles, he applies them to his actions. He learns to place things in their proper objective order, not to construct his own order of things. I am afraid that the latter is what individualism has come to mean.

"Next, what right has a Perry Como fan to a college education? I seriously doubt that anyone has a right to a college education, but that is another, and a very long premise and I have an appointment.

"Lastly, I would agree with Mr. Clancy on the assertion that many things are found in both a college and a third rate drug store, some of which have no business in either place."

With this, Mr. Blades left me to mull over these points. Of course, Mr. Blades had a great deal more to say, but space grows short and I have included only those things which I could remember. It's always refreshing to talk with Mr. Blades, he has so much to say.

Cadet Corps Performs In Practice Review



A view of last Tuesday's practice review showing the troops being presented by the Cadet Commander of Troops John J. Morrissey.

Last Tuesday despite a biting wind and low temperatures the R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps paraded in a practice review on the Alumni parking lot.

With but a few weeks of drill behind them, the cadets performed admirably. The band sounded Adjutant's Call at 2:50 p. m. and the units began to march onto the parade grounds. As each company came on line they executed a precise dress and stood at a stiff parade rest. The Adjutant, Lt. Col. Thomas Cahill ordered "Sound Off" and the band marched up and down in front of the line of troops. The cadet regiment was then presented to the P. M. S. and T. Col. Norman Barnett by the regimental commander John Morrissey. The reviewing party then pro-

ceeded to inspect the troops. At the completion of the inspection the band played the National Anthem while the troops executed present arms. The command was then given to "Pass in Review."

The cadets then marched past the reviewing stand and each company gave a snappy eyes right. The state championship drill team also participated and looked impressive. The review concluded drill for this semester. The best company was Company "B" followed closely by "I" company in the point accumulation for the semester.

Next semester the Cadet Corps will be instructed in close order drill and it will perform at the Final Review in May.

Prov. Club To Hold Annual Xmas Ball

The Providence Club will present the Annual Christmas Ball and Dejeuner on Saturday, December 15, at the Squantum Club in East Providence. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Ralph Stuart.

This year the added attraction of a breakfast to follow the dance has been included as an innovation in social functions. The bids will go on sale this week at a price of five dollars. The increase in price is necessitated by the fact that Squantum is one of Rhode Island's finest and most exclusive private clubs and the Providence Club's contract with them calls for the inclusion of the breakfast fee.

The dance will be semi-formal and non floral. For tickets or further information contact Bob Carroll or any member of the social committee. Since the number of tickets will have to be limited, early purchase is advised. Also, there will be a queen of the Ball. Details of the selection have not been disclosed at the printing of this edition.

Holy Day

Of Obligation

Saturday, Dec. 8

WDOM To Begin Activities On Monday, December 10

This year WDOM, in view of the overwhelming enthusiasm shown by the many students having interest in the club, promises to make this an exceptional broadcasting season. Included among the formats for the ensuing year are special public event programs of student interest prepared by other Providence College organizations. The Voice of Providence College will officially begin broadcasting next Monday, December 10, and will operate daily Monday through Thursday, from 2:45 to 5:00 and from 6:30 to 8:00.

Listed below is a complete schedule for WDOM, 570 on your dial:

- MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AFTERNOON**
- 2:45 Musical Transcription
- 3:00 News; Campus Carnival
- 5:00 Sign Off
- MONDAY EVENING**
- 6:30 News; Frankie Williams Show
- 7:45 Musical Transcription
- 8:00 Sign Off
- TUESDAY EVENING**
- 6:30 News; Soft Touch
- 7:45 Musical Transcription
- 8:00 Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY EVENING**
- 6:30 News; D. J. Dooley Show
- 7:00 Jim Westwater Sports Show
- 7:30 D. J. Dooley
- 8:00 Sign Off
- THURSDAY EVENING**
- 6:30 News; Frankie Williams Show

7:45 Musical Transcription
8:00 Sign Off

Programs are subject to change without notice.

In the interest of the student body, the station is under the moderation of the Reverend Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., of the physics department, and is managed by John Encell, '57, of Newport, Rhode Island.

Conn. Club To Hold Dance December 29

The New Haven Club will hold their annual Christmas Collegiate Ball at the St. Elmo Club on Saturday, December 29th. The St. Elmo Club is a prominent Yale Fraternity house located on the corner of Grove and Temple Streets. The semi-formal dance will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the existence of the organization. Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Robert Tieran and Thomas Cahill. Andrew Scala and Joseph Syracuse will head the ticket and entertainment committee respectively.

Providence College and their friends of neighboring towns and cities are cordially invited to attend this gala affair. Tickets for the non-floral ball are \$3.00 and they may be purchased from any member of the club.

Ski Club Holds Informal Meeting

The Providence College Ski Club held an informal meeting last Thursday afternoon, November 27. There were ten members present when President Gerry Maillet called the meeting to order at 1:40 p. m.

Plans were outlined for the club dance to be held (tentatively) on Friday, January 4, in Harkins Hall. Several members volunteered to sell tickets at the door and Maurice Fleurette was appointed as chairman of this group. Don Freund agreed to engage an orchestra, and his suggestion of inviting the whole school to the dance was adopted.

Father Henry Gallagher, O.P., proposed that the next meeting be held on Monday evening, December 17, at 8:00 p. m. He also mentioned that a ski movie—"Dangers On the Trail"—would be shown.

QUESTION OF CO-EDUCATION (ACP)—New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school . . . long a citadel for males . . . will start admitting female students.

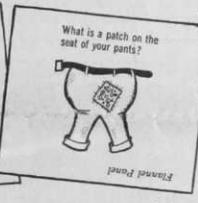
Experts who conducted a \$250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience . . . It would improve the social atmosphere."

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment."

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Eccleston's Friars In Season Opener With Harvard In R. I.

By Norm Auger and Gerry Murphy
The Providence College hockey team and coach Tom Eccleston make their Rhode Island debut Thursday evening against intercollegiate competition with Harvard University furnishing the opposition.

The team is shaping into a well balanced unit after six weeks of rigorous conditioning and scrimmaging.
Harvard, once again deep in talent, split even with Providence last season, the Friars taking the first in Cambridge 4-1 and the Cantabs fighting back in the second encounter 5-4.

Mr. Eccleston, former Burrillville High coach, in his first year at the Friar helm has been impressed by the overall spirit and hustle of the boys. Presenting a new style of play, which emphasizes "precise play patterns", he has had some difficulty in adapting the squad to it. However, with the offense coming along satisfactorily Eccleston has begun stressing a more effective defense.

Another problem which faces Mr. Eccleston is that of limiting the squad to meet the requirements of the NCAA. This ruling states that a team may carry no more than fifteen men plus an unlimited number of goalies. The team consists of 25 men—fifteen forwards, seven defencemen and three goalies. The coach does not intend to cut the squad since he feels he hasn't had the opportunity to judge their abilities. Thus he will alternate the players for each game. The scoring unit

has been divided into four offensive units. Sophomore center Joe Barile, flanked by second year man George Boudeau and junior Lou LaFontaine will comprise the first line; another line will consist of Gil Domingue and Bob and Ray Labbe. These boys have played together since their first days at St. Dominic's High School. An all Burrillville line of Mike Lovett, Ted Carter and Buzzy Boisvert is a complete unit along with Jimmy Ford. Another forward wall will consist of Al McMahon, Paul Sainato,

captain Bernie McCrink and Sal Carvelli.

Leading the pack in the scramble for defensive assignments are Mike McDonough, Rollie Rabitor and Ray Blanchette. On their heels are junior John Cullen and three sophomores; Bob Fillion, Don Dello Stritto, and Ray Zilfak.

Choosing a goalie has presented another major problem for the P.C. coach, with three candidates, Phil Crawford, Don Girard and Phil Toomey, all possessing equal ability in the nets.

Mr. Eccleston is of the opinion that the team may be slow in starting because its nucleus is primarily made of sophomores but they should come into their own as the season progresses.

The squad which will be out to better its 55-56 season record of 7 wins and 17 losses will be facing the outstanding teams in the East in a rigorous 18 game schedule. They will be at a disadvantage schedule-wise since they play only six games on home ice and in the words of Coach Eccleston "the home team has a two goal advantage over their opponents."

Following the Harvard encounter the pucksters travel to New Jersey Saturday to face the Orange and Black of Princeton University. The Friars will be out to avenge a pair of setbacks they suffered at the hands of the Bengals last season.



Jim Toomey



Joe Boule



Mike McDonough



Don Gerard



Lou La Fontaine



Red Rabitor



Phil Crawford (goalie)

—Photos by Dugas



Coach Tom Eccleston gives some words of advice to his scrappy Captain Bernie McCrink, during the final stages of hockey practice.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 19



CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

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

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 20



CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

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

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 21



CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

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

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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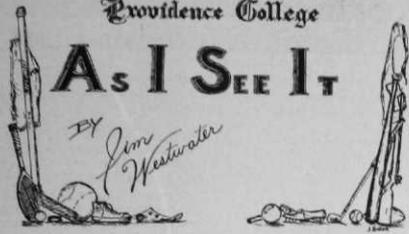
IT'S A BIG ONE



Mr. Fred Totell, athletic director of U.R.I., presents Providence College's Director of Sports Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., the Rhode Island State Trophy at last Thursday's sports rally in recognition of the Friars' triumphs over their state rivals Brown and U.R.I. in basketball last year.

Providence College

As I See It



When Coach Tom Eccleston arrived at Burrillville High School as a teacher in 1934, the small community's knowledge of hockey was limited largely to newspaper reading. For a section of New England which is considered ideal for hockey, with cold weather and abundance of ice, hockey was just a figment of the imagination.

Three years later at the request of West Moulton, now Dean Moulton of Brown, Eccleston gathered a group of boys to scrimmage Pomfret Academy. The Burrillville squad also encountered the Connecticut school the following year, suffering shellackings on each occasion. The sport was at its crudest form then—they had no equipment and used rocks for goal posts. These moments of defeat were to be short lived, for in 1941 they would take to a road that would lead to ten consecutive league championships.

Hope High School journeyed to Harrisville in 1939 and played an instrumental role in the Broncos entrance to league competition. Their principal view that contest and in the following year through him they were in schoolboy competition.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. Eccleston tries his hand in the college ranks against New England's fifth ranked team, Harvard. For the smooth skating Friars the going will be far from easy in '56-'57. Mr. Eccleston has stated that he will be pleased if the boys break even on the year. One must consider last year's record of 7 and 17 and that this team is basically a sophomore group. The first line, for example, has two second year men, Joe Barile and George Boudreau. Of the three goalies, Phil Crawford is the only returnee.

This year's team respects its tutor as a strict advocate of conditioning and a real student of the game, while the teacher is proud of his pupils for their aggressiveness, spirit and determination to win.

Mr. Eccleston is an ingenious man, particularly when it pertains to Canada's national pastime. To stress the importance of team play and make his players conscious of the game, the rookie mentor has developed a shorthand method which three statisticians will employ during every game to take important factual matter on each player. Friday, for example, each defenseman will be informed of how many plays he broke up against Harvard, and how many got by him. He will find out how many times he cleared the puck in the defensive zone—to his man or to the opponent.

This year every man will have a definite idea of what his teammates are going to do during the game. The scoring unit will follow precise play patterns which are based on position and the movement of the center. By this method, everyone including the defense will be aware of each man's move.

The Brown graduate's understanding of hockey and his way with athletes is reflected by the number of players who have attained stardom after graduation. Eight of his boys were named captains during their college days. Samples of his product—Duggy Kraunlein, considered the Broncos' greatest athlete; the Menards, Don, George, Bobby and Norm; Ed Zifcak, former St. Lawrence luminary; Pete Cavanaugh, current Holy Cross captain; Ed Allard, who'll be eligible for Brown University at the semester; and Don Arsenault, former Brown defenseman.

... Leo Durocher once said, the difference between a good team and a mediocre team is desire. To the athlete, the twin sister of desire is condition. With the proper combination of Mr. Mullaney's great coaching, the team's natural ability and the forenamed twin attributes P.C. Basketball team will go a long way. ...

... Don't forget the Spike Shoe Club's intramural day tomorrow. ... This is the last week to pick up your Athletic Books. ... We're sorry—there was a grave mistake in last week's column. Bobby Moran accumulated 1253 points in his last three years. That mark does not include his freshman total. ... With his 17 points Saturday, Mike Pascale has 1004 tallies—this includes his first year. ... The Friars' hockey team ranked eighth by the New England coaches. St. Lawrence is first, Clarkson second, Boston College is third and Brown is tenth. ... Lifetime record with Adelphi is 0-1. They beat us 77-71 in '54. ... Friars have yet to beat St. Francis, 0-6. ...

DeMasi, Woods Pace Easy Frosh Victory

Providence College's hot and cold freshman basketball squad trounced a hapless Assumption College JV outfit 61-37 Sunday in Alumni Hall.

Ernie Calverley's hoopers will be idle now until Dec. 12, when the Friars will meet the Brown Frosh in an away engagement.

In the Assumption debacle, the Friars were led by Wally DeMasi's 21 tallies, and John Wood's effective backboard work. DeMasi, who sat out nearly all of the second half, threw in 11 of the scores in the first session, and came back after intermission to net three field goals and a quartet of free throws.

While it was taking the Worcester visitors six minutes to score in the first half, the Black and White raced to a nine point spread and from then on were out of distance. Interspersed with the Friars' "hot" periods were times of wasteful running violations and sloppy passing, but the P.C. lapses weren't enough to equalize the inabilities of the Greyhounds.

Emil Trahan, a 6' 2" guard, was the losers' leading point getter with a paltry eight mark output. Two other P.C. starters, besides DeMasi hit for double figures. Len Wilkens kicked in with 12, while Phil Alyward, one of the Friars' brighter spots, gained 10.

Leading by a 25-13 count at half time, Calverley alternated his front liners with his reserves in the last canto and used 14 men in the last half. Eight of that group scored. Of particular note in the second half mashing was the eight point spree of John Staunton, alert-looking forward.

Greyhounds Outhustle Friars In Poorly Played Opener, 57-56

By ED LOMBARDI

Last Sunday, before a whooping crowd, the Friars of Providence College fell victim to a greatly underrated Greyhound squad from Assumption College. Generally the men of Alumni Hall played the brand of ball that deserved only defeat. At no time did they resemble the team that thrilled last year's viewers. They were not only exposed to ridicule for forty minutes, but were extended to a five minute additional stanza which saw their brief attempt for victory go down the drain. The hero of the Assumption five (if there was one) was little Dan Gearin who sunk the clincher just as the buzzer was sounding.

Although the ballhandling throughout the game was bad and sometimes sloppy, the finale was dramatic. Battling back after a dismal first half, the Friars took the lead and held it until the warning moments of the game. The spirited Greyhound crew tied the score with a minute and twenty seconds remaining. P.C. worked the ball up court and, with 1:16 playing time left, Frank Tirico held on to the ball, bringing the roaring crowd to its feet. At the eight second mark Frankie put the ball in play and then called time with six seconds left. Ed Donahue became the "goat" of the day when he sent a high arching pass from out of bounds which was intercepted by Felix Masterson who raced down court, fired and missed. The Friars held their own during the extra session and with 41 seconds left in the ball game, P.C. leading 54-53, Dan Gearin fouled Mike Pascale. Mike was good for two, increasing our lead to three points. The Greyhounds came back with a two pointer. Joe Sweeney fouled Pascale with 8 seconds to go. At this moment, things looked mighty rosy for Friar rosters. Mike's first loss bounced off the rim and the next moment saw Danny Gearin racing toward the winning basket.

Ed Donahue got us off to a good start in the game, having a hand in the first six points. Easy Ed scored the first Friar basket with the game one minute and forty-four seconds old. A little later he made a beautiful pass to John Ritch which netted two points. Assumption worked the ball slowly during the first half. As a result of some questionable calls by the referees, the players from both teams became hot. At the ten minute mark, play became so careless that both teams were warned by the officials. During the first half, P.C. was not hitting at all from the floor, scoring only five two pointers for the entire twenty minute period. More im-

portant they were not getting the rebounds. At the half, Assumption led 28-25.

Possibly the closest the Friars came to last year's form occurred at the start of the second half. They started to show sparks and with 1:35 gone in the period, Mike Pascale put his team ahead. Ritch fouled out with more than eleven minutes left. The only other player to foul out was Greyhound captain Joe O'Brien who was high scorer in the game with 21 points.

Rambblings From The Scorebook

This game serves well to point out (Continued on Page 7)

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to build this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 College _____
 Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

- 1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO or \$5,000 CASH
- 2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
- 3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
- 7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV
- 17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

WHAT HAPPENED?



64 Dundon

Intramural Notices

Entries for Intramural Basketball will be accepted until December 14th. Students interested in playing may organize teams on a "class-concentration" basis or enter recognized regional clubs of P.C. Enter these teams as soon as possible; it was originally planned to start the season December 3rd but due to lack of entries league competition will not begin until after the Christmas vacation.

Table tennis, handball and squash

entries will be accepted until December 14th. Singles or doubles may be entered.

The deadline for General Exercise and Boxing Classes will also be December 14th.

The information needed from entrants should include: student's name, sport interested in and class schedule. Information should be given to Mr. Louthis and competition will begin as soon as possible.

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P. C. Hockey Thursday Night At Auditorium

Keen Competition Expected In Initial Intramural Field Meet

By PAUL COLEMAN

The Spike Shoe Club's first track meet, to be held tomorrow, is snowed out of proportions seldom seen here in intramural events. Interest is high throughout the campus as hundreds of legs creaking with disuse are being worked into shape. With the runners lies the honor of their respective clubs and it now looks as if all the major clubs will be represented. The Waterbury, Metropolitan, Providence, Blackstone Valley and Veterans Clubs have each signified intentions of entering, while word is still expected from the rest of the campus organizations.

P.C. Meets Adelphi, Terriers This Week

The Providence College varsity basketball team, upset victims at the hands of Assumption College on Sunday, will be on the road this weekend playing two games in New York. Friday night, Adelphi will provide the opposition and on Saturday it will be the powerful St. Francis Terriers of Brooklyn tugging with the Friars at the St. Francis Gym.

It will be only the second meeting between the Friars and the Adelphi quintet coached by George Faherty. The Panthers from New York had a 13-12 record last year and in the only meeting between the Friday opponents the New York club registered a 77-71 win back in 1951.

Dan Lynch's St. Francis five were in the National Invitation Tournament last year when the Brooklyn club posted a 21-4 record including an 85-47 win over the Joe Mullane coached P. C. quintet. The Terriers, who have a 6-0 edge over the Friars in games played between the two clubs in the past, have a veteran quintet and are rated one of the top clubs in the Metropolitan area, hotbed of collegiate basketball.

Leading the St. Francis club will be Al Innis, one of the top players in the Met area and mentioned by some sportswriters as a possible All-American candidate. The 6'7" junior scored 21 points against the Friars last year and did a workmanlike job on the backboards. The rugged Walt Adamushko, 6'6" senior and captain of the Brooklyn club is a bulwark on the boards and also ruined the Friars last year. Other starters for St. Francis are Tony D'Ella 5'9", and Les Yellin 5'10".

Following the New York trip, the Providence club will meet cresty rival Brown University a week from tonight at Marvel Gymnasium.

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Jackman's Preview Ranks Dartmouth Indians First

By PHIL JACKMAN

With nothing left of collegiate football in the East and New England, we head into one of the best and evenly matched years in the history of the six state area.

First off, in Rhode Island the Von Wehly, Marrozzi combo at State have little help and are in for a long year. The crostown Bruins are improved and should enjoy a better season than last year. Our own P.C. has the potential, but inconsistency and slowness afoot will hinder Friar progress.

Connecticut seemingly has the Yankee Conference wrapped up with a tourney trip also on tap. U Mass with sharpshooters Foley and Akerson are fair, but will not enjoy the success of last year's Redman squad Assumption, here Sunday, have O'Brien and lots of fight. Holy Cross lost as much as you can lose but Ryan, Waddleton and Hughes are a fine nucleus, and Coach Leinig plans on running and the aforementioned three will run with anyone. A.I.C., without big gun Richie Kross still has a pretty fair ball club. Down in Boston both the college and university there are improved, but they still have seen better days. Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine will be doormats for the other three state schools in the Yankee Conference.

The best in New England, yes it's the Indians from Hanover, Judson, Julian and Francis head a veteran contingent and will enjoy N.C.A.C. competition next spring (and don't bet they won't give the big teams a go). Outstanding personnel besides the above mentioned should be Osborne, Jones, Tebo, and Eddie Donahue.

Nationally, even Witt "the Skill" can't keep with the Cisco Dome with Kansas, S.M.U., Dayton, North Carolina, Louisville, Seton Hall, Temple, Syracuse, and St. Francis (Brooklyn) rounding out the first ten. Look for Chamberlain, Tyra, Rosenbluth, Hundley, Rogers, Tucker, Lee, Nimmo, Inness and Brown to capture the berths on most all-American team selections.

Look for Waddleton and Donahue to man the guard posts on the All New England team with Francis, Lee and Von Wehly in the forefront. For a national team: Tyra, Chamberlain, and Hundley up front and Guy Rodgers with Gene Brown outside.

Aqua Friars Compete In State Meet

On last Saturday afternoon Providence College's swimming team competed in the state A. A. U. meet at Brown's Colgate-Hoyt pool. The Friars entered a freestyle relay team composed of Raymond Gnamore, Peter Harrington, George Dwyer and Charles O'Brien. Although the squad finished fifth in the event they can boast of a spirited try against high grade competition.

The aquamen have eight teams already listed on their schedule and are still trying to find other opponents. They will swim against M. I. T., St. George Academy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Manhattan College, Holy Cross, Wanskuck Alumni, Quonset Flyers and Dean Academy.



Frankie Tirico and referee Francis Donnellan anxiously watch the second hands of the clock as the seconds tick off.

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Leahy-Brennan Feud Causes Dissension Among Irish Ranks

By DALE FAULKNER

Regarding last week's publicized dissension in the football ranks at Notre Dame, the high standing of alumni and football hierarchy has become quite a bit tarnished. Evidently the South Bend grid force can't lose without falling into the category of spiritless and without its coach supposed to submit a resignation.

It may appear a bit idealistic but it seems from here that the bad must be taken with the good, even at Notre Dame. Just where former coach Frank Leahy's loyalty to his old provider was when he called the '56 squad spiritless is unknown.

So Terry Brennan has an exceptionally poor season. Is that good enough foundation for the entire N.D. loyalty machine from alumni to student to quake? Where's all that Rah, Rah of five years ago?

Something else is also amiss at South Bend. On the current force at Notre Dame is a big, quiet, full-back from Connecticut, Nick Pietrosante, now a sophomore at Notre Dame, was once the scourge of scholastic grid ranks in the Nutmeg state. After a fabulous high school tenure, the big one went on to Notre Dame.

After only a mediocre freshman year, Big Nick moved up to the varsity this Fall along with a flock of other soph. Three weeks of the recently concluded campaign brought a discouraging report to an anxious Connecticut press. According to Brennan, unless Pietrosante's blocking and running improved immediately his future (football, that is) at Notre Dame was to be brief.

That report came from the office of veteran sports relations man Charlie Callahan. Then the reverse took place, Pietrosante had a good afternoon in the Irish win over North Carolina and it wasn't long before Callahan was on the phone again with more statements of knowledge from Brennan.

How come the quick turnaround? And even yet, how come the original pasting given to Pietrosante?

Why jump all over an untested sophomore, when your whole team is none too sharp?

Things will be better next year. Notre Dame will be the toast of the nation. They'll have a winning year. Everyone will be a Notre Dame fan, providing they win.

From here, then, it's a sorry sight when that institution, that mirrors all success of the modern football era, reeks with squabbles and adverse charges, just over the plight of a single season.

When they start to throw out and forget about the past, while condemning the present, its time to ask South Bend: Why have football?

Nature Discussed As Seen By Poets

Union City, N. J.—The love of nature expressed by nature poets like Shelley and Keats is "both a love and truth run wild" declares Rev. Kilian McDonnell, O.S.B., Benedictine theologian, in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

"What these poets worship," says Father McDonnell, "is a reflection of God's beauty, the symbol of His majesty, the sign of His presence. They never went beyond the reflection of God to God Himself. They sank to their knees before the symbol of God, but God Himself they did not worship. They saw all the signs of His presence, but not God Himself. Though they perceived a truth, this perversion does not destroy the truth itself: nature is a reflection of God." The Benedictine priest quotes the French writer Pascal as saying, "Nature has some perfections to show it is the reflection of God, and some imperfections to show that it is only God's reflection."

"All through the Christian ages," Father McDonnell asserts, "there has been great love of nature. . . . We do not worship the beauty of nature as did the nature poets. We enjoy the beauty of nature and use it . . . to praise and worship God."

Letter To The Editor

To the Student Body:

Friday, November 30, 1956, will long be remembered as one of the most outstanding dates in the history of Providence College. On that day, men of Providence College joined together in the name of charity and achieved phenomenal results. Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) was collected for the purpose of Hungarian Relief.

As President of the Student Congress and of the Student Body, my most sincere thanks go to the members of the Student Congress for their supreme effort. To John Grady, Frank DeLeo, James Sheahan, Mike Mancini, Dan DeVecchio, Ed Aron, Jim Pitochelli, Ed LeBeau, Bob DeCosta, and Dick McCarthy goes our heartfelt appreciation of the Student Congress for their invaluable assistance, without which the excellent results of the fund raising drive could not have been realized.

To the administration, faculty, and staff of Providence College goes our deepest thanks for the 100% co-operation that was given this undertaking.

But, most of all, goes the sincere thanks of all who filled the administrative positions of this drive, to all those men and women who, realizing an opportunity to assist their fellow men who are in distress, contributed so generously.

Sincerely,
Howard I. Lipsey,
President.

—Greyhounds

(Continued from Page 5)

the fact that no opponent should be taken lightly. The Mollansoyen were far from their finest form. It was a case where the emphasis should be placed on the Friars losing rather than Assumption winning. Play during the first half was especially rough, causing the officials much trouble. On the second Rich foul, Coach Joe Mullaney had quite a talk with the ref. The loss of "Long John" throughout most of the game was definitely a factor which decided the issue. Tirico's favorite long shot was a missing item. Mike Pascale, who led the second half blitz, was P.C. high scorer with 17 points to his credit.

In Defense of this Thing Called Jazz

By JOHN ENCELL

IV. PROGRESSIVE AND BEBOP

Spanning the gap from 1940 to 1950 in the development of jazz in the Progressive and Bebop age which featured the change of the accepted big band style a more free form of expression on a band-size scale. Because "bebop" only occupied a very small amount of the musical spotlight, it will be dealt with after the treatment of "progressive" at the end of this article.

Before delving into our subject, a distinction must be made. The term "progressive" and "modern" are often confused. True, the forms of two types are the same as far as their treatment of music is concerned; however, "progressive" is generally associated with the band movement of 1940-1950 and refers to a larger size group while "modern" has to do with the continuation of these new ideas on a small-group basis. This fact will be clarified as the series continues.

California Origin

The beginning of "progressive" jazz can be established in Southern California. In the small coastal resort town of Balboa, forty miles south of Los Angeles, a man by the name of Stan Kenton was starting an orchestra which would change the jazz scene completely. By using an orchestra primarily composed of brass and saxophones, Kenton with "radical" arrangements of standard tunes opened a whole new field of musical expression. Briefly it can be said that Stan Kenton, with his dynamic personality and relentless drive of purpose has done more for jazz in every way than any other man in the past two decades.

Another leading component in the "progressive" movement was to give a start to many of the later "modern" jazz musicians was Woody Herman.

What can be said of the "progressive" form of music is mostly technical in nature. The trend by the groups was to get away from playing songs as they were written. The basic "line" of the tune was retained, but there was the tendency to add improvised passages or change the meter of the song. Often, the members within a "progressive" band would write melodies of their own that would express the feeling of the group and best utilize the talents and capabilities of the musicians of the band. An example would be the many "innovations" by Kenton. Another factor in this different music was the diversity of uses of instruments.

"Bebop"

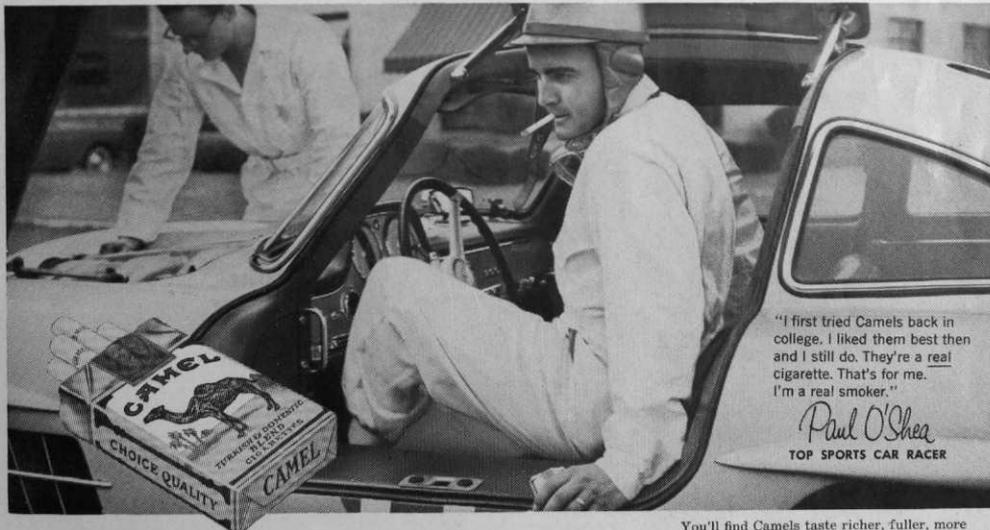
"Bebop" can be most aptly described as a phase of jazz, short in duration, that featured a "honking" saxophone as the key instrument. Charlie Ventura, Woody Herman again, and other tenor saxophone men were the leaders in this field. Typical of "bebop" also, were singing groups that sang tunes and interjected occasional "bops" and "blips"—meaningless words invented for the song. There is a language that has been misrepresented as the universal language of all musicians. Actually, such words as "cool," "hep," and the like have been a fad associated with music circles, although its use is the exception rather than the rule with musicians. This jargon began during the "bebop" craze and has continued through present times.

Yet, as has been the rule throughout the jazz movement, musicians were not content with the music they were playing. Therefore, it was inevitable that another form would evolve to parallel "progressive"—its name has already been mentioned, "modern" jazz. Because of the great number of artists, it will be necessary to divide the subject into three parts. The first part will include a discussion of all instruments other than piano, and their effect on "modern" jazz.

Next week—V. Instruments and Modern Jazz.

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Student Congress Report

By Jim Sheahan

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. the third monthly meeting of the Student Congress was held at the Student Congress office. Fr. Jordan, Congress moderator, opened the meeting with a prayer after which he stated on behalf of the administration he would like to thank all the members for their work thus far, especially the drive conducted last week for the Hungarians and he hoped that in the future the Congress members would continue to cooperate fully with the administration in working out any matters which might arise.

President Lipsey then called upon the secretary, Joe Dolan, to call the roll. All but three of the active members were present. Gerry Maillet, Dick Skalko, and Bob Reilly were absent. Organizations which failed to have a representative present were the Alembic, the Debating Society, the Glee Club and the Monogram Club. Of these the Debating Society and the Monogram Club names have been referred to the Ordinance Committee because of their continued failure to have a member present at monthly meetings.

Following the roll call the secretary read his report and it was approved promptly. Then Tom Quinn, treasurer, reported that the Congress had started the year with \$400.00 and that the total expenditures thus far have amounted to \$67.50 leaving a balance of \$332.50 in the treasury. His report was approved as read and accepted by the president.

President Lipsey then called upon the various committees to give their monthly reports. Bill Sweeney, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, stated that his committee was conducting the freshman elections which were taking place on Wednesday of this week. Pete Harrington who heads the Social committee mentioned the Friday night stag dances and said that he would present the proposed regulations to the Congress later on in the meeting. Next the Legislative committee report was read by Frank Brennan in the absence of its chairman, Maillet. The report stated that the Constitutions of the Burrillville Club and of the Future Teachers' Club were rejected by Fr. Dore, Dean of Men, for various reasons and that alterations were being made on both constitutions. Ed Maggiacomo, chairman of the Ordinance committee, said that his committee was policing the bulletin boards daily and that he was glad to announce that we would have new bulletin boards very soon.

The special committee, headed by John Grady who conducted the Hungarian Relief Drive, was heard next. It reported that up to this time a total of \$508 had been collected. The report went on to thank the student body for the generosity it had shown and Mr. Grady wanted to especially thank all the members of the Congress who worked so hard to make this drive the great success it was.

Old Business

Bill Sweeney offered an amendment to the by-laws concerning active members of the Congress in Article 6, section 6 which would change the wording from "two consecutive or any three meetings" to read "any two meetings or designated functions." This was given a vote of confidence by the Congress for the second time.

Next Mr. Robert Philbrick, representing the Rawlings Company, spoke on the establishment of the blazer tradition for which his company has been very instrumental in bringing about in many New England colleges.

President Lipsey then recognized Guy Hamilton of the Carolan Club who stated that there had been some questions raised as to why day hops were not allowed at the Autumn Festival. He stated that this was not done for three reasons—

1. The Carolan constitution says that its organization is solely for the benefit of the resident students.
2. The facilities were very limited and only a small portion of residents could go.
3. The economic status of the club is not capable of vast expenditures such as would be necessary if non-resident students were included.

Following this action by the Carolan Club the all important Friday night stag dance question was brought up. Peter Harrington introduced the following resolutions and regulations concerning them. He stated that these regulations would now go to the administration for approval.

The regulations for Friday night stag dances are as follows:

1. Men must show Bursar's cards at the admission table. None will be admitted without showing this card.
- a. P.C. students may apply at the Student Congress Office on Thursday and Friday before the dance to request an identification card for male guests.
- b. Requests will be scrutinized and granted only in unusual circumstances.
- c. A master record of granted

—Political View Point

(Continued from Page 2)

chance to survive. One proposal would be to strengthen the International Court of Justice, and have disputes sent to them when an agreement can not be reached in the Security Council. Moreover, the United States would do well to strengthen the authority of the lesser nations in the United Nations. Particularly those nations which, time and again have proven themselves more co-operative in the PROMOTING OF world peace as contrasted against our present allies.

requests will be kept by the Student Congress.

2. There will be no smoking within the auditorium. Announcement of this will be made before and during each dance. Student Congressmen and members of the sponsoring club will insure that this regulation will be executed.

3. The area within the doorway of the auditorium will be kept free from congestion by members of the congress and the sponsoring club.

4. The balcony will be available only to the faculty and members of the Student Congress.

5. Dance Hours—8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

6. Dress—

- a. Men must wear suitscoats and ties.
- b. Girls will not be admitted wearing "sport" dress. E.G.—Bobby sock, loafers, knee sock, bermudas.
7. In order to do away with any abuses that might occur outside the confines of the auditorium and Harkins Hall:
 - a. All lights in the parking lots shall be kept on until 11:30 p.m., and the sponsoring club shall retain a policeman to patrol the grounds and enforce the no drinking rule or any possible rowdiness.
 - b. Anyone leaving Harkins Hall will not be allowed to return to the dance. Facilities for soft drinks shall be made available in the student lounge in Harkins Hall.

- c. Cafeteria will be closed on Friday evenings.
8. Excluding high school girls:
 - a. Numbered invitations shall be sent out to those institutions represented on the Student Congress mailing list. This shall be done by the sponsoring club. Numbers of the invitations sent to each institution shall be made known to the social chairman of the Student Congress. Included with the tickets there will be notification of the requirements of dress and of identification.
 - b. Names of girls who are not students at any of the above institutions may be submitted to the Student Congress by P.C. students. P.C. students will be expected to answer the following questions:
 1. Is the girl a member of any of the institutions listed on the mailing list?
 2. If not, name and address?
 3. Approximate age?
 - c. P.C. students may submit requests for tickets for these girls to the Ordinance Committee, at stated times, in the Student Congress office. Names of girls will be placed on a master mailing list, together with name of P.C. sponsor, which list will be available to clubs sponsoring dances.
 - d. Therefore, each girl entering the dance will have an invitation; invitations will be stamped at the door, and must be shown for readmittance after intermission.

9. The faculty advisors of the club sponsoring the dance should give their written approval to the club president petitioning the Student Congress for a dance night. Faculty advisors should plan to attend the dance either in person or through a substitute. In case of a substitute, the Faculty Advisor is requested to notify the Club President. The Student Congress will cooperate with the faculty advisor to insure that regulations are enforced.

10. No admission tickets will be sold after intermission.
11. No one will be under the influence of liquor in any way shall be allowed or admitted to the dance.

Many questions arose with respect to Sections 5 & 7 and Mr. Harrington stated that these would all be discussed with the administration but

that whatever the administration concluded would be acceptable.

New Business

An amendment proposed by Bill Sweeney to Art. 1, Sec. 3 of the by-laws was defeated by an 84 vote. It concerned the qualifications required of a Congress member.

A committee composed of Sweeney, Dave Tammelleo and Dick De Noia was appointed by Lipsey to study Art. III, Sec. 3 with regard to the admission or recognition of the Carolan Club as a passive member.

Jim Hagan proposed that a dance be held with the date tentatively set at December 14 for the Little Sisters of the Poor in Pawtucket. The dance would be a combined effort by all the regional clubs. A committee composed of Maggiacomo, Dolan, Boucher and Anthony with Pete Harrington as advisor was appointed to study and act as soon as possible on the proposal.

Dave Tammelleo introduced a resolution calling for a pin or emblem to be worn by all members of the Congress. He said that this would distinguish its members and also add dignity to the Congress. A committee composed of Dolan, Harrington and Tammelleo was appointed to look into the feasibility of such a project.

A resolution introduced by Harrington calling for a grant of money to a qualified student on behalf of the Congress was tabled.

Joe Dolan introduced a proposal calling upon the Congress to sponsor a float parade to be held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend with all campus organizations represented. This matter will be looked into and taken up at the next monthly meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and Dave Tammelleo led the members in the closing prayer.

There is much to be done in all these efforts, and if we are to have a lasting peace they must be done quickly. The United States should grasp at the chance to make new and positive changes on the world scene. It must do everything short of aggression to unite the freedom loving countries of the world in such a strong bond that the Soviet would be committing mass suicide if it attempted to advance its principles through all-out war. But we must start now, or it will be too late.

Journalism At The High School Level

(ACP)—An assistant professor at the State University of Iowa told a group recently that Journalism should have a place in the teaching of English at the high school level. That's the opinion of Lester G. Benz. He said that many educators are opposed to the teaching of journalism in high schools as a result of movie and television impressions and because they consider journalism solely a vocational subject.

—Players

(Continued from Page 1)

served seats may obtain them by purchasing another ticket at the bookstore. At the time of this purchase they will receive a reserved seat ticket.

Early Purchase Advised

Tickets should be purchased early so as to insure good seats on the nights of the performances. Curtain time for the production is eight-thirty.

With the exception of the explosive last scene, the whole play takes place in the courtroom while the various members of the trial play their parts. Captain Queeg breaks up before the audience under the pounding of Lt. Greenwald as Lt. Cmdr. Challe's position is reversed from that of prosecuting Lt. Marky to that of defending Capt. Queeg. The results of the trial cannot be described; they must be seen to be appreciated.

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* of 131 So. Harro Hill Rd., Williamsport, N. Y.

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