Pyramid Players To Present 'Caine Mutiny' Next Week

The Providence College Playmate has announced that the cast and crew for the upcoming play "Caine Mutiny" will be announced on Friday, December 6, 1956. The play will be directed by Dr. Richard Hopkins and will feature performances by various students at the college.

Rising Costs Necessitate Tuition And Board Increase

The Providence College Board of Trustees has announced that tuition and board costs will increase for the upcoming academic year. The new tuition rate will be $50 per semester, effective for the fall semester. This increase is the result of rising costs and the need to maintain the quality of the education provided.

Dean Of Albany Medical To Address AED Dec. 10

Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, Dean of Albany Medical College of Union University, will address the American Educational Development Association on December 10, 1956. His topic will be "The Future of Medical Education." The conference will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Slavin to Conduct Holy Hour Sunday

Mr. Slavin, the new director of the Providence College Holy Hour, will conduct the Holy Hour on Sunday, December 9, 1956, in the auditorium of the College. The event will feature music and prayers, with the audience encouraged to participate in the service.

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Political View Point

By Frank Brennan

In recent weeks the American people have shown genuine concern over our foreign policy in regard to the world’s swiftly moving event. Those that knew want to know what the future will bring. We should be able to look through the fog and see what our next move will be. People can be stated about our foreign policy it that it is perhaps the most important. We have come about through the fault of the present administration but through the “fair weather,” friends which this country should be associated with.

Allies

One might ask “What has happened to our Allies?”

The question is asked many times but the answer is always the same. There is a temporary promotion of their individual whims and desires. The United Kingdom, in their way of thought, can never let Nasser take control of the Canal and they have made no attempt to stop it. The rest of the world is hopeless.

There only objective has been “The kingdom or nothing.” The British obviously which does not answer the foreign policy country that is not willing to sacrifice some of its sovereignty for the betterment of the whole world. Their efforts have been in direct contradiction to their words, and the member actions of the United Nations prove that the United Nations must suffer.

The French government has taken the same attitude, and has made our situation almost impossible. France fears that their authority will be decreased if we try to establish the same attitude, and has made our situation almost impossible. France fears that their authority will be decreased if we try to establish economic treaties which would be beneficial to them. They want to take away their various possessions the degree of freedom which they desire.

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 their campaign to aid the suffering people of Hungary. This by its splendid display Providence College became the first student club to take the appeal of CARE to send aid to the oppressed.

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. We are told that we must be “in the know” if we are to be of advantage to our fellow beings.

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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. Adjutant, Lt. Col. Thomas Cahill and stood at a stiff parade rest. The line they executed a precise and it will perform at the Final 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 Com- "B" followed closely by "T" 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.

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 Fleuette 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

A.C.P.—New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the university may be a co-educational institution. Experts who conducted a $250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of this position, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentler—gentler than 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."
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.

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 1955-56 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 opponent.”

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.

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

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AUGER  OCT  5  65  WHAT SIZ DO YOU PREFER?
When Coach Tom Ercleston arrived at Burrville High School as a teacher and athletic director in 1956, he had a significant role in the Broncos entrance to league competition. Their principal was very enthusiastic about team sports, particularly hockey, and was a fitter of the administration.

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

Hope High School journeyed to Harvville in 1939 and played an instrumental role in the Broncos entrance to league competition. Their principals viewed that contest and in the following year through their were in schoolboy competition.

Tomorrow evening, Mr. Ercleston 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. Ercleston 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 returning.

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.

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. The first line, for example, has two second year men, Joe Barile and George Boudreau. Of the three goalies, Phil Crawford is the only returning.

The spirited Greyhound crew lied the score with a minute and twenty seconds remaining. 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 point shot. Joe Sweeney fouled Pascale with 17 seconds to go. At this moment, things looked mighty ripe for Friar followers. Mike's first toss bounced off the rim and the next moment saw Dany Gusky racing toward the winning basket.

BY ED LOMBARDE

Last Sunday, before a whooping crowd, the Friars of Providence College fell victim in a greatly underrated Greyhound squad from Assumption College. Generally the men of Alumni Hall played the head of that day—deserved only defeat. At no time did they resemble the team that thrilled last year's form occurred at the start of the second half. They started to show sparks and with 13:33 gone in the second half, Mike passed his team ahead. Ritch fouled out with more than eleven minutes left. The only other player to foul was Nate Barile of the Friars. Nate was good for two points for the entire second half. More important they were not getting the rebounds. At the half, Assumption led 28-25.

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Unplugged from The Scorebook

This game serves well to point out (Continued on Page 7)
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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 is the Progressive and Bebop age which featured the change of the accepted big band style to a more free form of expression on a hand-sized 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 1940-50 and refers to a larger size group whereas "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.

Bebop: 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 men involved in the operation.

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Student Congress Report

By Jim Shpak

On Monday evening at 4:30 p.m. the third monthly meeting of the Student Congress was held at the Student Congress office. Fr. Jordan, Chairman of the 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 Hungarian fund. The chairman then discussed whether the future Congress members would continue the present system of having all 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 Mulillen, Dick Shubert, and Bob Reilly were absent. Organisations which failed to have a representative present were the Alem­nic, the Drama 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 secre­try read his report and it was ap­proved promptly. Then Yale, the secretary-treasurer, reported that the Congress had started the year with $400.00 and the bulletin hoards daily and that he had accepted by the president.

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