Science Clubs To Sponsor Science Day For R.I. Students

By Ed Perry

Friday, December 14, the Albertus Magnus and Phi Chi clubs will be host on campus to a group of Rhode Island high school seniors who plan to major in science in college.

The purpose of science day is to introduce the seniors who are interested in pursuing their education in the sciences to the courses and facilities offered at Providence College.

The assembly will be addressed by Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; Reverend Edward F. Balcomb, S.J., Dean of Freshmen, and Colonel Norman F. Barnett, F.M.S&W, of the ROTC here.

The Co-chairmen of Science Day are John D. Graham from New Haven, Connecticut, who is a chemistry major and Melvin Goldenberg of Providence, Rhode Island, who is a biology major.

Both men expressed their hope that this would be the most successful science day to date.

Congress To Discuss Float Plans Thurs.

It was announced Monday by Joseph Dolan, secretary of the Student Congress, that a meeting would be held tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, at the Student Congress room. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for floats for the coming Homecoming weekend.

The whole undertaking will be directed by the Student Congress. (Continued on Page 4)

Queen Committee Completes Plans For R.O.T.C. Ball

Pictures of candidates for Queen of the Military Ball to be held on February 21 may be submitted immediately upon return from the Christmas vacation, according to an announcement made jointly by Robert De Costa and Anthony De Berardinis, co-chairmen of the Queen committee for the ball.

Complete plans for the selection of the queen were outlined by the chairman. Pictures will be submitted to members of the committee who are to be named shortly any time between February 4 and January 30.

No pictures will be accepted after this date. Between February 4 and the 12th the queen committee will reduce the number of candidates to ten.

Complete plans for the selection of the queen were outlined by the chairman. Pictures will be submitted to members of the committee who are to be named shortly any time between February 4 and January 30.

No pictures will be accepted after this date. Between February 4 and the 12th the queen committee will reduce the number of candidates to ten.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

By Dick Wolfe

With the votes of last Wednesday’s Freshman election already counted, the results show that the Dominican Party was victorious, with the following men having gained berths in the various class offices: James Curley, president; Tom Grady, a political science major from Cranston, heads the list as President of the Class of 1960. Tom had 237 votes, 122 votes; Joe Coughlin, with 82.

His opponents were Jack Brady, who came in close second with 127, Jim O’Gara, 62, Carmine Carone, 65, and Joe Coughlin, with 52.

A rather poor showing prevailed among the pull of only eighty-seven percent of the Fresh voting. From this total, five did not vote for the President, two for the Vice President, twelve for the Secretary, four of which were null and void, and eight failed to vote for the Treasurer.

The whole undertaking will be directed by the Student Congress. (Continued on Page 4)

The Administration and the Faculty join with me in extending to our students, their parents and loved ones best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas and a new year filled with God’s choicest blessings.

Robert J. Slavin, O.P.
President
The Word Incarnate...

The prevalent attitude of the common populace concerning the Christmas Spirit appears to be focused on material and finitism in religion.

This condition pertains to those who have lost the real meaning of the Nativity, the Word made man. If the world today would love would be realized and the effects of this antidote, they are blind to the cause of peace and what's more important, in deed. Then if we should be spearheading the deeds of free men which have been their trade mark and there is no mistaking its meaning.

Published weekly each full school year by the students of Providence College by the Student Congress.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.

Student Congress, and the club presidents. The Student Congress, its dwellers.
Another Merry Christmas?

By Dick DeNoia

"Huh?"—Foster S.
"The gifts for Nancy and Richard—did you get them?"
"Forgot. I'll write out a check."
"Oh. Who, dear?"
"Nancy and uh, Richard, of course. How are they?"
"Well, I don't know dear. What with all these preparations for Christmas, I can't very well run around after them. They're alright, I guess at least I haven't heard anything."
"Oh. Foster S.—By the way, get your gift today."
"How nice."
"Mmm. Foster S.—What did you get me?"
"Bonds. Foster S.—"Really, so sentimental!"
"What are the plans for Christmas anyway?"
"Well, Christmas Eve, we have to go to Clara Peer's cocktail party. After all, she came to ours last year. Besides, I understand she's invited the Clowes family who were married out last week—that Clara, always doing something charitable—and I can't wait to see how they act."
"Oh. What about Christmas Day?"
"Well, we'll be up late the night before, so I plan to sleep 'til noon, have brunch, then oversee the decorating. We're having shrimp-pits for appetizers, you know."
"Mmm. What about the tree?"
"Foster S.—"By the way, I'll need some more money. My new dress is coming in at five, and Nancy bought one for the fifth— and I have to pay the caterers in advance."
"Mmm. Foster S.—Are we going to midnight services?"
"How can we? Clara's party."
"Oh. Foster S.—"'Phew. I'm glad this only comes once a year!"
"Mmm. Foster S.—And so, "all through the house, not a creature was stirring"—not even Mr. and Mrs. Foster S. Smythe- John as they prepared for another merry Christmas.

Blackstone Valley Club

On the 29th of December the Blackstone Valley Club will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival at the Le Flower Orange Club and will furnish entertainment and refreshments. Tickets can be bought from club officials or at the door for $1.00 per couple.
Pascalle Leads Way In L.L.;

D’Elia Too Much For Friars

By PHIL JACKMAN
Pascalle returned from a New York trip with a 500 record last weekend knocking off Adelphi on Friday evening by a vote of 79-47 and then losing to St. Francis College on the following Sunday evening by a score of 72-57.

Adelphi, the Friars, and Providence played a crossover game on the Friars’ Garden Court.

Mike Pascalle and Eddie Donovan were the difference for the lads from Rhode Island. Donovan had a one-handed jump shot connecting and Pascalle scared them with four more points from the charity stripe.

Adelphi’s top man was sophomore

Vin Quarto who scored 20 points for the Friars.

Pascalle scored the first four points and then hitked its lead to 9-3 and later that Adelphi never came closer than seven points. In the third quarter with Adelphi leading 58-51 but then Pascalle came through with two jump shots and a layup in succession to give the Providence boys a comfortable margin from which they coasted home.

The following night in Brooklyn, the powerful defense minded St. Francis club had a tough trick on the invading Millenials.

The Providence College Hockey Team showing the same hustle and drive it had Thursday night when it defeated Harvard, won its second game in as many days over a strong Princeton six by a score of 8-2 at the Providence campus last Saturday.

Led by the third line of Captain John’s Diet lwkrtt Bud Palmer names these two for honorable mention in the third period on a 25 footer into the goal it a tram s defeeune rone When offensive players thus over thai 1 use.

The Friars overcame a one goal Princeton lead to go on to victory.

Fred Reynolds tallied for Princeton at 1:51 but Paul Sainato evened it up for the Friars by slipping one by the Tiger goalie at 2:14 with an assist from Al Mcmahon and Bernie Mc-

Cinnato sank the Friars ahead 8-14 with his second goal of the game.

Princeton, now pressing hard, made a total of 3, 12-3 of the first 12 points on goal on a locke McMee.

At the point in the contest Bernie Mcmahon drew a five minute miscounse-

l penalty and the team was left shorthanded. The Friar defense was really put to the pin by Frank Larni, Ray Efrayk, Ray Blanchette, and Mike McDonough were equal to it. All in all Panhead failed to cash in on this opportunity.

At 6:49 of the second period, Leo Mcmahon of Providence scored a Friar goal on a pass from George George who had assisted in the first period of the third on a 25 footer into the upper right hand corner of the cage for the final marker of the game.

John Girard had eleven saves in the P.C. nets and played another superb game.

Opportunities Open

For Study In Oslo

Announcement is made by the Uni-

versity of Oslo Summer School of the eleventh summer session to be held under the auspices of the Norwegian Centre for the Study of the Nordic Culture: The Humanities and Social Studies; Education System in Norway, Great Cycle in Norwegian Education, Literature and Society. The summer school will be held in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint), and The Industries of Norway for business and study in international trade (3 weeks in Oslo and a 2 weeks’ travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English and there is no examination on the administrative staff. The University provides outstanding lectures and maintains highest educational standards.

Housing is provided in the Ridders Midtown Condominium for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or private homes.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned. The courses conducted on the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for veterans under P. L. 343 and P. L. 590. Applica-

ants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1937.

*Students will leave New York on the eastbound voyage of STAVAN-

GERFORD June 20, 1937. Reserva-

tions for return trip are available on August 21 and September 29, 1937. Details of the program are conducted on the trip eastbound.

For catalogue of courses, preliminai-

ary information or any furth-

er information, write

OSLO SU MMER SCHOOL

ADMISSION OFFICE

c/o St. Olaf College

Northfield, Minnesota

Queen Committee...

(Continued from Page 1)
Seven paintings and the pictures of these seven finalists will be released to local newspapers and will appear in this paper on or around June 26. The committee is still undecided on the final selection but an announcement is expected soon. The affair, be held in the ball room of the Hotel Narragansett, is spon-

sored by the Cabot Officer. Hon. Club and Tom. Gilligan are general co-chairmen.
Rifle Team Victorious
Top Eagles, 1393-1359

As the sports schedule at Providence College ushers in high gear, the rifle team at Brown University put two freshmen in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court—a mock trial held in which freshmen are tried by their classmates—made for a real trial for a number of students. One of the injured freshmen was a member of the Spike Shoe Club and had his clavicle broken while participating in the trials. He was hit by a flying bucket during the event.

The two students who were injured were among those who participated in the trials. One of them was hit by a flying bucket as he was attempting to throw a pie at his accuser. The other was hit by a flying bucket as he was attempting to throw an egg at his accuser. Both students were taken to the hospital with head lacerations and were hit by flying buckets. One of the students was hit by a flying bucket while attempting to throw a pie at his accuser. The other was hit by a flying bucket while attempting to throw an egg at his accuser.

The Providence Club completely overwhelmed its rival in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last week. The Providence Club posted scores of 860 and 860 in the final match, with the Spike Shoe Club scoring 720 and 720. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.

The Providence Club completely overcame its rival in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last week. The Providence Club posted scores of 860 and 860 in the final match, with the Spike Shoe Club scoring 720 and 720. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.

The featured mile drew the largest group of entries with the starting line three deep in contestants. As the laps were paced off, the line of runners thinned. Five minutes and 27 seconds after the starting gun, Paul Coleman crossed the line for the Providence Club, Dan Dwyer, representing the Westminster Club was second, and John Harrigan of the Western Massachusetts Club was third. However, it was Pat Conley who shouldered the heaviest part of the burden for the winners by taking the high jump, the 45 yard hurdles and running the anchor leg of the 4 lap relay. The local team also posted two other firsts with Jim Healy in the 50 yard dash and Al Garrison in one of the games. The Boston Club took both the 1 mile and the shot put with Dick Debak and Norm Anger getting the laurels.

As soon as the meet was held in serious competition it had its colorful asides. Many of the contests attracted large class of participants who were trying to get a little money to spend at the warm up, and a little time to switch to proper running at the line, but they came as they were. It was for this reason that the meet featured the first shot put pattern ever seen among contestants in the games on the program. The first mile of the contests was a pattern which was to be repeated in all the events of the competition.

There were plenty of contestants for every event. This kept the memory of the Spike Shoe Club, who were timing the races and taking on the races, completely busy. However, they were more than equal to the job. The Providence Club won its third straight win and second straight league win. The team was soundly outshot the Eagles 1393-1359 in rolling up their fourth straight win and second straight league win. After winning in and getting the feel of the range, the marksmen went about the business of clipping the Eagles wings. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.

The Providence Club completely overcame its rival in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last week. The Providence Club posted scores of 860 and 860 in the final match, with the Spike Shoe Club scoring 720 and 720. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.

The Providence Club completely overcame its rival in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last week. The Providence Club posted scores of 860 and 860 in the final match, with the Spike Shoe Club scoring 720 and 720. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.

The Providence Club completely overcame its rival in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last week. The Providence Club posted scores of 860 and 860 in the final match, with the Spike Shoe Club scoring 720 and 720. The Providence Club's victory was its third in a row, and it clinched the title by scoring 26 points.
of the most versatile athletes ever to attend the confines of Providence College. His name is Michael McDonough but those who have seen him perform, he will be remembered as “Iron Mike.” This smiling senior looks the part of an athlete. At 21, Mike is six feet tall and weighs a solid one hundred and eighty pounds. His disposition is marvelous off the playing surface, but once he enters a contest he is deadly earnest.

Mike came to Providence College from Malden Catholic with a handful of press clippings already written about him. While at Malden, he received the Babe Ruth sportsmanship award, national scope, as a token of his versatility. He made the All New England Team in 1955. Moreover he had shone brilliantly from Maiden Catholic with a handful of press clippings already written.

His career at P.C. is known to most as a high school student. At 21, Mike is six feet tall and weighs a solid one hundred and eighty pounds. His disposition is marvelous off the playing surface, but once he enters a contest he is deadly earnest.

Mike has his share of rough breaks also. In the baseball game against Bridgeport earlier this year, Mike had two doubles, in a closely fought ball game, and was standing on third when he attempted a spectacular steal of home. As a result of this effort he received a badly frac­turated ankle, just an example of his desire to win.

I asked Mike what his greatest thrill has been. After some careful thinking he told me that it was winning the New England’s in 1955. Asked who was most responsible for his development, he quickly replied Bert Kent of Malden Catholic. Mike says that all the coaches, he has played under, have helped him. Queried as to the toughest team he has ever opposed, Clarkston was the immediate answer. I asked Mike how playing sports affects his grades, “they lower the marks a degree because of the time element involved.” Mike told me he has always tried to model himself after Don McCallan, formerly of the Red Sox and Lou Labbe of the Boston Bruins.

During the summer months, Mike plays C.T.O baseball and works for a construction company. As well as being a forward, Mike Kent of Malden Catholic is also a member of the West Side Metropolitan cross-country team. Mike rates the Crimson of Harvard among his favorites. At the offset, Kouts ran a little faster and it looked as if Kouts, the mouse, and the strategy had worked to perfection. Kouts later sprinted into a 55 yd. triumph. Kouts closed the margin by 75 yds. Kouts was far from over. Kovacs a Hungarian flashed by Pirie, the mouse, and the strategy had worked to perfection. Kouts later went on to win the 5,000 metre race for his second gold medal matching the accomplishment of American Bobby Morrow (sprinter) and Mrs. Pat McCormak (swimmer-diver).

Those three double winners shared spotlight honors with Milt Campbell of the USA for his second gold medal matching the accomplishment of American Bobby Morrow (sprinter) and Mrs. Pat McCormak (swimmer-diver). Those three double winners shared spotlight honors with Milt Campbell of the USA for his second gold medal matching the accomplishment of American Bobby Morrow (sprinter) and Mrs. Pat McCormak (swimmer-diver).

The Providence College hockey team jumped off to a tremendous start in the Eastern Division of the NCAA by shocking highly regarded Harvard 6-3 last Thursday night at the R. I. Auditorium. Their success was a dual victory—for the team and for the new coach Tom Eccleston, former mentor at Norwell High School. They played Eccleston hockey—controlled puck and pass play, rather than just shoot, shoot, shoot. But an even greater fac­tor in the winning performance was the spirit drive, and determination which rocked the Crimson back on their heels from the first face-off to the final buzzer.

In the first period the Friars used a fast breaking attack and carried the play to the point where Harvard crowded their goal area with six men to keep the bustling Friars from scoring. Their defensive measures paid off only once when the line of Cleary, Pothier, and Lyle Guttu broke through the P. C. defenders to score at 12:50.

With the second period just under way, Joe Barreli, 1st line center, passed to hard skating Bob Geary who entered the scoring circle. Geary passed to Mike McDonough and he scored. After some careful checking covered the wingmen skating line of Bob Geary. Bob Mc­Donough's pass to Red Rabitor, Ray Blanchette, and Sopho­more Ray Zifcak, a fast tricky skater, brought forth an “Iron Man” cf their team. Mike McDonough turned in a very creditable performance doing a remarkable job. Rollie Irish, the Russian super-star, and Gordon Pirie, the English distance master were the com­petitors. At the offset, Kouts played a mile and a quarter in the first lap and had separated himself from Pirie and the other runners. Pirie has always tried to model himself after an Iron Man from their own, in the person of Bob McVeay. The Russian skaters averaged a pace of two minutes and ten seconds. Pirie then switched to defense, but the attack couldn't be halted. Bob Labbe scored goal No. 5 by converting a long shot from Red Rabilor. The play started with a pass to Red by Gil Domingue. Harvard started to threaten late in the period with a fast skating line of Bob Cleary, Bob Mc­Veay, and Paul Kelley, but the speedy back checking covered the wingmen while Rabitor and McDonough turned in a stavtart job in frustrating the Crimson attempt. With about three minutes to go, Kelley picked up a deflected pass from Cleary and beat Don Gerard for Harvard's second goal, which at that time kept them in contention.

In the opening minutes of the third period, Ray Blanchette was assessed a penalty. Hereupon, Jim Ford and Al McDonough turned on a show of pure hustle, and broke up every play before it could get started. Three more goals in an eight minute span removed all doubt as to the outcome of the game. George Routhieau tucked a pretty goal into the net after taking a pass from LaFontaine and Barreli. At 7 minutes, Mike Mc­Donough blasted a backhander right on goal by Bailey before he could make a move. Mike had taken a pass from Red Rabilor following a face off in the Crimson zone. McDonough, at 12 minutes, with Labbe in the penalty box, picked up the puck in the cen­ter zone, outskated the defense, and clipped in goal No. 6. It was salt in the Crimson wound.

Bob Carroll

Eccleston's Friars Topple
Highly-Rated Harvard, 6-3

By Bob Carroll

The Providence College hockey team jumped off to a tremendous start in the Eastern Division of the NCAA by shocking highly regarded Harvard 6-3 last Thursday night at the R. I. Auditorium. Their success was a dual victory—for the team and for the new coach Tom Eccleston, former mentor at Norwell High School. They played Eccleston hockey—controlled puck and pass play, rather than just shoot, shoot, shoot. But an even greater fac­tor in the winning performance was the spirit drive, and determination which rocked the Crimson back on their heels from the first face-off to the final buzzer.

In the first period the Friars used a fast breaking attack and carried the play to the point where Harvard crowded their goal area with six men to keep the bustling Friars from scoring. Their defensive measures paid off only once when the line of Cleary, Pothier, and Lyle Guttu broke through the P. C. defenders to score at 12:50.

With the second period just under way, Joe Barreli, 1st line center, passed to hard skating Bob Geary who entered the scoring circle. Geary passed to Mike McDonough and he scored. After some careful checking covered the wingmen skating line of Bob Geary. Bob Mc­Donough's pass to Red Rabitor, Ray Blanchette, and Sopho­more Ray Zifcak, a fast tricky skater, brought forth an “Iron Man” cf their team. Mike McDonough turned in a very creditable performance doing a remarkable job. Rollie Irish, the Russian super-star, and Gordon Pirie, the English distance master were the com­petitors. At the offset, Kouts played a mile and a quarter in the first lap and had separated himself from Pirie and the other runners. Pirie has always tried to model himself after an Iron Man from their own, in the person of Bob McVeay. The Russian skaters averaged a pace of two minutes and ten seconds. Pirie then switched to defense, but the attack couldn't be halted. Bob Labbe scored goal No. 5 by converting a long shot from Red Rabilor. The play started with a pass to Red by Gil Domingue. Harvard started to threaten late in the period with a fast skating line of Bob Cleary, Bob Mc­Veay, and Paul Kelley, but the speedy back checking covered the wingmen while Rabitor and McDonough turned in a stavtart job in frustrating the Crimson attempt. With about three minutes to go, Kelley picked up a deflected pass from Cleary and beat Don Gerard for Harvard's second goal, which at that time kept them in contention.

In the opening minutes of the third period, Ray Blanchette was assessed a penalty. Hereupon, Jim Ford and Al McDonough turned on a show of pure hustle, and broke up every play before it could get started. Three more goals in an eight minute span removed all doubt as to the outcome of the game. George Routhieau tucked a pretty goal into the net after taking a pass from LaFontaine and Barreli. At 7 minutes, Mike Mc­Donough blasted a backhander right on goal by Bailey before he could make a move. Mike had taken a pass from Red Rabilor following a face off in the Crimson zone. McDonough, at 12 minutes, with Labbe in the penalty box, picked up the puck in the cen­ter zone, outskated the defense, and clipped in goal No. 6. It was salt in the Crimson wound.
U.S. Student Travel

New York, N.Y., December 8, 1956 — Europe-bound students from the Mid-West, South and West showed a gain of 19% during the past three years, having their representation to 87% of all U. S. students traveling abroad under the auspices of the Council on Student Travel, a non-profit organization. A Council survey shows that last summer only 43% of the 7,000 boys and girls booking passage through the Council came from the North-East, while the other regions of the country supplied 57%. Three years ago only 38% came from regions other than the North-East.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John K. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel

The Council on Student Travel

Executive Director of the Council, John K. Bowman, said, "We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel." This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies.

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John K. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John K. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John K. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John K. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 23 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council promote international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America, and elsewhere. The Council provides travel services, including flight reservations, booking passage through the University Travelers' Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel.
German Student Supplies Cowl With Interesting News

By Dick Defea

Germany (ACF)—Just about everybody has heard of or something about Elvis Presley. The Minneapolis Daily recently took a long, editorial look at the Presley phenomena, and arrived at the conclusion that we may be getting into something that really doesn’t amount to much. Said the Daily:

The controversial Presley has been enjoying a popularity boom apparently initially supported by high school groups and others who have shared a curiosity about the singer’s unorthodox audience. But this curiosity has been prominent in keeping Presley in the limelight.

It has been religious leaders who denounce the “immoral” and “immature” aspect of the Presley phenomenon. It has been high school principals forbidding that students wear Presley type haircuts. It has seen school shop chaperones checking inquisitive eyes to ferret out any trace of rock and roll.

GLEE CLUB AT WATERTOWN

The Watertown Club of Providence College is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Providence College Glee Club. It will be held at Willy High School Auditorium on January 13, 1957. Following the concert there will be a dance. Tickets can be purchased from Art Silverman, President of the Watertown Club.

The Watertown Alumni are holding a dance on December 27 at the Copper Kettle in Waterbury, Connecticu.