

FRIAR PUCKSTERS SLAP BRUINS

Enjoy
Your
Holiday

THE COWL

Beat
Brown In
Basketball

VOL. XIX, No. 9—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 12, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY

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

By Ed Ferry

Friday, December 14, the Albertus Magnus and Phi Chi clubs will be hosts once more to a group of Rhode Island high school seniors who plan to major in science in college. Two hundred and fifty students attended last year. Our students assume the responsibility of the arrangements which include inspection of Albertus Magnus Hall between 4 and 6 p.m., and a snack at the cafeteria between 6 and 7 p.m. Following the snack the guests will attend the Fordham University-Providence College varsity basketball game preceded by the Providence Freshmen-Dean Junior College game.

Special exhibits and demonstrations in the laboratories, planned under the direction of the science faculty, will be supervised by the upper classmen.

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

The assembly will be addressed by Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, Reverend Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, and Colonel Norman P. Barnett, P.M.S.&T. of the R.O.T.C. dept.

The Co-chairmen of Science Day are John D. Graham from New Haven, Connecticut, who is a chemistry major and Melvin Goldensberg from Providence, Rhode Island, who is a biology major. Both men expressed their hope that this would be the most successful science day to date.

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 Berardino, co-chairmen of the Queen committee for the ball.

Complete plans for the selection

of the queen were outlined by the chairmen. Pictures will be submitted to members of the committee who are to be named shortly any time from January 3 through January 30. No pictures will be accepted after this date. Between February 4 and the 13th the queen committee will reduce the number of candidates to (Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Class Elects Officers

By Dick Wolfe

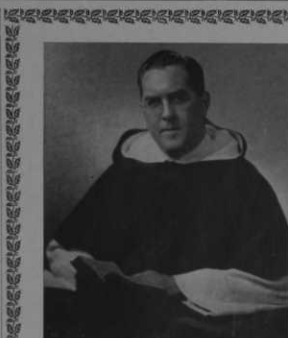
With the votes of last Wednesday's Freshman election already counted, the results show that the Democratic Party was victorious, with the following men having gained berths in the offices of class government: Tom Grady, a political science major from Cranston, heads the list as President of the Class of 1960. Tom had 273 votes counted for him. Following him in order are Jim Cooney, with 122 votes; Bernard "Red" Russian, 39, and Tom Dolan, 29. Ed Ford, business, from New Haven, Connecticut, fills the Vice-Presidency with a tabulation of 143 votes. His opponents include Ben Healy, with 129; Dave Powell, 97; Bob Kelly, 73, and Al Pomerlean, with 20.

George Gunther, Business, from East Providence, fills the office of Secretary with 204 votes. His opponents included Tom Turicchi, with 164 check marks, and Mike Pinto, 84. For Treasurer, Gene McCarthy led the field with 157. Gene, a business major, hails from Riverside, R. I. His opponents were Jack Brady, who came in a close second with 127; Jim O'Garra, 63; Carmine Carone, 60, and Joe Coughlin, with 52.

A rather poor showing prevailed at the polls, with only seventy-eight percent of the Frosh 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.



Pictured here are the recently elected officers of the Freshman Class.



The President's Christmas Message

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

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 office. 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 with individual floats sponsored by various campus organizations. Chairman for the Congress committee is Joe Dolan and members are Jerry Coffey, Jim Edge, and Al San Souci.

According to plan, costs for the floats will be held at a minimum with some clubs joining forces to sponsor floats. The members of the committee will be available for consultation concerning themes and designs for the floats.

The chairman stressed the fact that this program presents a chance to show club and school spirit to the public and to the Alumni of the college. He also stated that other schools have traditions of long standing of this type.

The meeting is open to all club presidents and representatives and the committee urges that all interested persons attend.

Tickets On Sale For Prov. Ball

The music of Ralph Stuart will be featured, as the Providence Club holds its Annual Christmas Ball, at the Squantum Club in East Providence this Saturday evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 at the semi-formal non-floral affair. Bids to the dance are six dollars, not five as originally reported.

A feature of the dance will be a breakfast to be served after one o'clock. The fee for the breakfast is included in the price of the bid.

Bob Carroll and the social committee have reported that the sale of tickets is proceeding very well and that a large attendance is expected. They urge those who plan to attend to get their bids as soon as possible because the number is limited.



Above is a dramatic scene from the Pyramid Players' "Caine Mutiny."

Bas-Reliefs Added To Aquinas Chapel

Recently added to the Chapel in Aquinas Hall were two bas-reliefs, the rosary is recited in the Chapel by the one depicting Our Lady presenting students. The relief may serve as a reminder to the Providence College students that the rosary was originally given the founder of the Dominican Order by the Blessed Virgin.

The relief of St. Thomas is appropriate in so far as Thomas Aquinas is not only a Dominican but also the patron of Catholic schools.



These new Bas-Reliefs of St. Thomas and St. Dominic were recently placed in Aquinas Chapel.

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The Word Incarnate. . .

The prevalent attitude of the common populace concerning the Christmas Spirit appears to be focused on material and finite objects. This condition pertains to those who have lost the real meaning in the mist of materiality and the fog of world animosity and paganism. They seek love and peace, but their search will terminate in mere frustration, for they are not orientated to the true cause of love and peace, the Nativity.

It is indeed paradoxical to view the current state of world affairs. Amidst the hustle and bustle of the present environments, the populace lose sight of eternal happiness, in viewing material happiness; and in their vehement detestation of war and search for its antidote, they are blind to the cause of peace and the remedy of any and all evils, namely Christ made man. If the world today would discard its contingent meaning of Christmas, and adorn itself with the brilliance of its true Catholic meaning; peace would be attained, love would be realized and the effects of this change would indeed be in conformity with the real meaning of the Nativity, the Word Incarnate.

The dire need in our world today is the acceptance of this truth, "The Word was made Flesh". Being men of Providence College we have the knowledge of that truth and can enjoy the holiday in its full realization. Closing with this thought the COWL extends every blessing for a holy and happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year to the faculty and students of Providence College.

Political View Point

By Frank Brennan

The Communist leaders are shaking in their boots these days, and they might be. Their once great asset, military and economic unity, is crumbling at its roots and the leaders in the Soviet bloc are grasping in the dark for a solution. There is no doubt about it, the Soviet might still bears all the outward signs as being just a formidable as it was five years ago, but the hand-writing is on the wall and there is no mistaking its meaning.

The first sign was the revolt in Eastern Germany in 1953, followed closely by smaller revolts in the slave-labor camps of the Soviet Union itself. The most recent revolts which have taken place in Poland and in Hungary only go to point out the mass discontent that lies beneath the false idea of Soviet solidarity. Russia can no longer count on its satellites to act as a buffer in case of armed attack from the West. They realize that if such a fact were to materialize the people in these areas would turn on the Soviet and fight along-side the Allies. The Soviet has lost all the armed strength which it has been able to develop in Hungary. This comes to 106 divisions. Coupled with the fact that the Soviet has had to commit 26 of its own divisions to battle in order to protect its investment only gives us more ground on which to base the belief that Russia's military might isn't potentially what it was and that it shows signs of weakening at the mention of revolt. It was once believed that the Communist idea could be spread throughout the world without one Russian shot being fired. But now that axiom holds very little veracity. In order to save what they have, the Soviet is going to have to use more and more armed force. They no longer can depend upon the worthless promises of economic improvement along the lines of communist thinking. No matter how one looks at the situation the Russian dream is falling.

The American people can find some rejoicing in the fact that the great communist ideal is on the rocks, but with this we must beware of the "dangerous rat." When a rat is cornered he'll spring at a vulnerable point and with all might. He never plans his moves, but just forces headlong into the situation which is a do or die one. The government of the United States should be leary of this situation. It is more than theory since the communists believe that anything and everything must be done to perpetuate the cause of their ideals. We should take heed of these signs and fortify our defensive lines in every manner possible. It is our turn to be aggressive and we can only do it by leading the way in every phase of foreign policy. We have to be strong in word, and what's more important, in deed. Then if the rat strikes we will not have a vulnerable spot and his death will be swift and fast. We must not cling to the myth that the Soviet dream will be crushed from within. Such a static policy strangles the voice of America's past, renders our allies useless, moves the rat to dynamic beliefs as to our weaknesses, and paves the way for that mythical and with all attempt into a successful victory. Today we are enveloping ourselves in words of calamity when we should be spearheading the deeds of free men which have been their trade mark since recorded time. We have the leadership, let not abuse it with apathy.

A Slice of Lemon

By BOB LAFFEY

Detroit is off on a bat again, and this time it looks like we're really in for it. In hundreds of showrooms, the manufacturers are attempting to sell the automobile buyer a piece of steel, glass, and rubber, the likes of which has never been seen before or since. I take that back; invertebrate readers of Buck Rogers have seen something akin to them in the wilder and more imaginative strips.

"Suddenly it's 1960" the ads say, but personally I think I'll stay right in good old nineteen fifty-six. The current crop of automobiles is pretty bad, to be charitable. We have more glass, therefore less top and consequently less protection. We have engines capable of making over a hundred miles an hour, and absolutely no place to even approach that figure. We have cars that have enough overhang to shade a small plantation. This overhang might also come in handy for plowing fields on the plantation, if what they do to gas station driveways is any indication of their potential. We have more and more powerful headlights to blind people with, and more and more shiny projections on the dashboard to punch holes in skulls. We have safety belts and some of them are even bolted to the frame in finest racing tradition, yet the seats are anchored in such a way that a good stiff wind would move them.

We also have more useless curves, dips, bumps, lines, and "look ahead" stylings than the ad caption writers have descriptions for. We have low pressure tires that make steering a full time job, so we put power steering on the cars to make sure that no one would get muscle-bound driving to catch the early show. We have automatic transmission which do all but polish the driver's shoes, comb his hair, and pay his income tax. In fact, we have everything but automobiles. When are things going to stop, or are the steppe cats going to take over the auto industry too?

City planners and engineers are weeping about the need for more parking space; those who must drive through the city are howling about the traffic and the time it takes to move two blocks. And while all this noise is being made, the auto makers slip over another model with two feet more length, six inches more width and "a host of new features that make the new 1957 blurb the car of the year." O brother!

I have been advised that what I am about to write may cause quite a bit of adverse comment but, into the valley of apathy.

Providence, in years gone by, used to be one of the major stops on the New York-Boston-Philadelphia-vaudeville circuit. It isn't any more. The reason, so they tell me, is the lack of appreciative audiences. Providence was always known as a hard town to please, but after a while performers came to regard Providence as a first rate testing ground for any production. Then, something happened. It could have been a change in the quality of productions, or it could have been a change in the attitude of Providence audiences. Anyway, Providence became known as a nothing town as far as appreciation went. Some of the best Broadway shows played here and the people that attended the performances sat on their hands.

Sunday night, at the first performance of the Pyramid Players production. It was reminded of the stories of the old Providence audiences. There were some people who, it is granted, appreciated the show and made their appreciation to the actors. However, some people do not make an audience. As a whole, the audience did not seem appreciative, at least from where I was sitting.

IN PASSING

By Hugh Nancey

High above the green and fertile valley, stands the "Cinder Block Jungle". Located to the side of the forest and in the shadow of the mammoth "Rock", this dwelling place of future leaders of industry stands as a classic example of "starting at the bottom". The dull grey of the outer walls reflects the inner thoughts of its dwellers.

During these winter months, ghost like figures may be seen drifting across the mist from the "Rock" to the "Jungle". From the warm and cheerful they go into the concrete and cold. Late at night, when the moon is hidden by the clouds, these same figures desert the cold laboratories and once again to the "Rock".

What is behind the grey walls? Who are the rulers of this mysterious den of Shogkols? Let us peek through one of the windows and see what is going on. We had better try the door, you can't see through the windows. As we open the door, a huge cloud of smoke escapes and in the clearing we can see a red sign hanging on the wall. Although somewhat obliterated, it seems to read "No Smoking". But alas, before someone comes running over with their palm out expecting a large piece of silver, let us read the notice posted on the bulletin board. Thank St. Thomas, lest we all be forced into bankruptcy, there is a notice allowing the evil weed to be burned and some kindly Friar has put his official signature to the document. He,

no doubt, remembers when he was flourishing and knows how a cigarette calms the nerves.

While looking around, you may notice the beautiful floors and the paneling of the walls. Cinder block paneling and cement floors add to the "Early American Garage" effect. A look into the first room on your right discloses a series of long tables with a sufficient number of lounging chairs. You might note that the tables are ingeniously designed, supported by three sets of legs, these tables are easily pivoted around. (Continued on Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

Dear John:

The Spike Shoe Club of Providence College wishes to extend its thanks to all those who competed in the first annual intramural track meet on Thursday, December 6, 1956. We wish also to thank The Cowl, the Student Congress, and the club presidents whose interest and support made this event a successful one.

We hope that this effort will help to increase the interest of the student body in intramural activities at Providence College.

We congratulate the Providence Club, winner of the team trophy which will be on display in Alumni Hall.

Sincerely,
Albert C. O'Brien, President
Thomas Cummings, Secretary

Civil Service Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2 1/2 academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Further information and applica-

— On The Rebound —

The path to knowledge is hard and treacherous, full of pitfalls, burdened with obstacles and entwined with vines of tangent fiction under the guise of facts. The student must always be wary where he walks else he may lose the trail and plunge into the underbrush of error and falsehood. It is reasonable then to expect the guiding hand of the educational institutions to be extended to the student and help him when he starts to slip from his educational course, to sweep away as many obstacles as possible and to fill in the intellectual cavities as rapidly as they occur.

tion forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

The student at Providence College however has the added pitfall of icy steps on his path to knowledge. In going from the parking lot to Harkins Hall he has the further hazard of falling before he enters the morass of intellectual endeavor. Perhaps some freshman would be induced in the interest of his fellow students to interrupt his search for the truth and wisdom for a short period. Many some unselfish freshman could postpone his educational pursuit by sustaining a broken limb or a mild concussion in a fall on the steps. This harsh display might show to the maintenance crew the danger that a student faces every snow storm. Although a large expenditure for a pile of sand must be appropriated and a large body of workers will have to be recruited to spread it, we feel means can be found to offset these problems. Perhaps the Senior Class will consider this when the question of a gift to the college comes up for debate.



Pope Pius XI

Essay Contest Open To Upperclassmen

1. Open to all Juniors and Seniors in the College.
2. On some phase of Communism—celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Encyclical Divini Redemptoris.
3. Must have originality of expression and show research ability.
4. Between two thousand (2,000) and three thousand (3,000) words.
5. If professors so choose, these essays might be accepted as term papers.
6. Heads of Departments will screen essays before March 1, 1957.
7. Final decision will be made by a special committee of three judges.
8. First prize, fifty dollars (\$50.00); second and third prizes, twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each.
9. Prizes will be awarded at special assembly, March 19, 1957, at which a nationally known person will address the students.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 12—*6:00 p.m. Basketball—Prov. College-Brown at Brown, Marvel Gym. (Freshmen).
*8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball Game, Prov. College-Brown University at Brown.

Thursday, Dec. 13—4:30 p.m. Dominos Rehearsal, Harkins.
*9:15 p.m. Thomistic Guild of Social Workers, Judge Francis McCabe, Alumni Hall, Guild Room.

Friday, Dec. 14—*8:30 p.m. Basketball, Prov. College-Fordham, at Alumni Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 15—*9:00 p.m. Annual Providence Club Christmas Ball and Dejeuneur, Quantum Club, East Providence. Dancing—9 to 1.

*Open to the Public.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

owing to the fact that the middle set of legs are longer.

Now, while looking through the class rooms a few distinguishing marks may be pointed out. That fluorescent light you see blinking isn't about to burn out. I have been watching that light blink on and off for three years now and expect to be annoyed by it for another year, or two. Oh that block over there with the year 1953 written on it. No, that's not the corner stone, some student wrote that when he was here then. You can see the clever color scheme; the green boards blend into the ivy (pardon the expression) and brown walls.

When this building is fully occupied, and it usually is, anything is liable to happen and very often does. For instance, once when a class was starting to read Dante's "Inferno" and the passage relating to the fires of hell was being read aloud, something happened to the heating system and smoke started billowing up from the floor while the temperature also arose.

The building may not be much, but don't be misled. The department housed within the walls is the equal of any.

Another Merry Christmas?

By Dick DeNoia
Mrs. Foster S. Smythe-John impatiently put out a half-smoked cigarette, and continued her phone conversation. "Well really, Adele, you know it just wouldn't be Christmas if you and Stuart weren't here—you must come. Promise? Good, we'll be expecting you, darling. Bye-bye."

"Well, she'll be here again," she muttered.
"Hm!"—from Foster S., disinterestedly scanning the Wall Street Journal.

"Adele and that boor will be here for the dinner-party Christmas Day," "Oh"—Foster S.

"Really, Foster, you might at least be a little more appreciative. You're fortunate that your wife has enough interest in your work to invite potential clients to Christmas dinner—not to mention influential people."

"Umm"—Foster S.
"Well, interested or not—there will be eleven for dinner. The older children are both at their roommates', and Junior will be out of the way at the babysitter's. Your father can eat at noon in the kitchen—he does surp so—and then visit your sister or someone."

"Why aren't the kids going to be home?" Foster S., finally.

"Oh, some nonsense about a joint Christmas trip to New York or somewhere. I didn't have the strength to argue with them."

"Oh"—Foster S.
"What about their gifts?"

"Huh?"—Foster S.

"The gifts for Nancy and Richard—did you get them?"

"Forgot. I'll write out a check"—Foster S.

"Well, that's just as well—they've got everything they could possibly need."

"How are they anyway?"—Foster S.

"Who, dear?"

"The kids—Nancy and, uh, Richard—of course. How are they?"—Foster S.

"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, got your gift today?"

"How nice,"

"Mmm"—Foster S.

"What did you get me?"

"Bonds"—Foster S.

"Really, how sentimental!"

"What are the plans for Christmas, anyway?"—Foster S.

"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 that Closkey family who were burned out last week—that Clara, always doing something charitable—and I can't wait to see how they act."

"Oh, What about Christmas Day?"—Foster S.

"Well, we'll be up late the night before, so I plan to sleep 'til noon,

have brunch, then oversee the catering man. We're having shrimp-riz for appetizers, you know."

"Mmm. What about the tree?"—Foster S.

"Oh, it's decorated—haven't you noticed? The handyman put it up this afternoon."

"Mmm"—Foster S.

"By the way, I'll need some more money. My new dress is coming at five, and Nancy bought one for the trip—and I have to pay the caterer 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!"

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 Foyer Club in Pawtucket. Music will be by Lenny Pezza and refreshments will be sold at the dance. Tickets can be bought from club members or at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

Soph Class Sets Dates

At their first meeting of the year, the officers of the Sophomore Class decided on a date for the remaining class event, the Sophomore Hop, to be Friday, May 3rd of next year. The co-chairmen named to head the general committee were John Eckert and Richard DeNoia.

Also, the officers announced that there was \$646.72 in the class treasury, five dollars of which was donated to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

NEWPORT CLUB

The Newport Club of Providence College will present an inter-collegiate dinner dance for college students and alumni Thursday, December 27, 1956 at Cliff Walk Manor.



Avoid the Last Minute Rush—Be Sure Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Arrive on Time.

Stickers!



BARRY PLUTNICK, U. OF VIRGINIA

Tin Grin



FRANCES TIGON, COLUMBIA

Sluice Juice

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



FRANCIS BARKER, TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Llama Drama



SHIRLEY WALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Bleacher Creature



DAVID LEAS, U. OF MARYLAND

Fake Drake



CLARK PHIPPEN, TRINITY COLLEGE



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

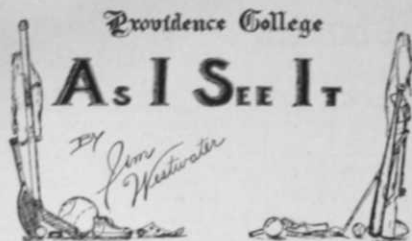


STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to think work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



The secret to the hockey team's success has been the decision of Coach Eorleston to keep his team at the number of boys who want to play, 25, and suit 15 to them plus his three goalies for every game. The team's composed of 15 forwards, 7 defensemen, and 3 goalies—of this count, only 11 forwards (3 lines and 2 men to kill penalties)—and four defensemen can participate in every game to meet N.C.A.A. requirements.

At first some people might think that alternating is not such a good idea, since there is a possibility that a line which scores three goals in one game has to sit out the next contest. But by his method, the coach has an always-hustling unit. Every man realizes that if he doesn't produce there are at least four others to take his place. No man is indispensable—every man has to work for his job. It's a team effort all the way—there's no place for individuals.

During the game, glance over and observe the expressions of the players who have to sit it out. Their expressions are similar to that of father watching his son play. There is pride, joy and honor in their eyes, but there is also an undesirable look of anxiety—of determination. There is a want, an intense desire to get out on the ice.

... Last Thursday's display of spirit at the Rhode Island Auditorium was very edifying. One that I had never witnessed before. The P.C. rosters were set up. With a minute to go the crowd rose and cheered as the Friars opened 5th ranking Harvard. ... The third line of Sainato, McCrirk, and Al McMahon tallied for three goals against the Tigers Saturday. A very happy note was the double red lighting by Junior Paul Sainato. ...

Congratulations, Don Gerard, pour votre surveillance dans les meches. Vous un travail merveilleux! Continuez votre bon jeu. ...

WHISPER CAMPAIGN

The basketball team is faced with a problem. A very serious problem and one which only you and I can overcome for them. After the team's dismal showing in their first game of the year a whisper campaign circulated throughout the campus.

True, the team did not live up to expectations in the Assumption contest—their brand of ball was poor and proved to be costly. But, the boys came back to play respectable ball over the weekend. The nine point deficit in the St. Francis scurry is no indication of the closeness of the game. They were down by four points with less than two minutes remaining.

Give the team a chance to prove themselves. Form your own convictions. Don't be too prone to believe the gossip. The fellow who always complains is the person who never does anything. Don't join the bandwagon only when the team is winning. Be proud of your team and stay with them. Let's hear the cheers at Marvel Gym tonight and at Alumni Hall Friday.

Note Dame University has the largest gathering of supporters in the country. What's the secret of the Irish success? They stick with their team during thick and thin. Note Dame is no different, they had a little squabble during the past month. But the students closed their ears and joined forces, giving their athletes the warmest homecoming ever. How about it? ... Also, let's discontinue the booing at the games. Are we poor sports? ...

FIGHT BUSINESS

Trying to distinguish between the honest and the dishonest in boxing has always posed a problem to me. From all reports, it seems that the Moore-Patterson fight was decided at the weigh-in. As soon as Moore discarded his robe and hit the scales, the calls to New York had their money on the Brooklyn lad. Prior to the fight Archie Moore was considered one of the most honest men in the ring. He was a clean living fellow—a man who made it the hard way up. Every young fighter was to follow his ways of training and the road would be easy. ... The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

... Going on one game's performance, I can not see putting St. Francis' Al Inness on the same plane as Frisco's Mike Farmer, Columbia's Chet Forte, or St. John's Dick Durkett. Bad Palmer names these four for honorable mention in SPORTS MAGAZINE. ... Like to say thanks to the thirty odd Sophomore and Junior dorm students who made the trip to Garden City, Princeton, and Brooklyn.

HOCKEY RULES

Listed below are a few of the basic rules of hockey. We hope they will enable the new hockey fans to understand and enjoy the game.

Blue-line—Offside

This is probably the most confusing play to most new hockey fans. At each end of the rink there is a blue line about 75 feet from the goal which extends from board to board. The area from the blue line into the goal is a team's defensive zone. When offensive players cross over this line, the puck must go into the zone before any of said offensive players or the puck will blow his whistle and there will be a face off just outside the blue line in the center zone (area between blue lines).

Ex: If Bob Jones the right wing did not have the puck and he crossed over the blue line into the defensive zone and then Paul Peter crossed with the puck, the whistle would blow for a man entering the zone before the puck.

To Ice The Puck

To ice the puck means to scale the puck from behind your own blue line past the red line that goes across the mouth of the cage. A face off way back in your own defensive zone results. If a team is one man shorter than the other team due to a penalty then it is all right to ice the puck.

Hitting The Puck in the Air With Your Stick
If you hit the puck with your stick and the puck is more than two feet off the ice the whistle will blow and a face off will result deep in your own zone.

Body Check

This is a defensive measure used by a team to break up an offensive rush. The defensemen are usually more adept at this than forwards but anyone can body check. By body checking a player knocks another player down or at least out of the play by coming into contact with him in some bodily manner by his shoulder, hip or leg. However, only the man carrying the puck can be "hit." If he passes just before getting hit it is all right. But if he passes and goes for another few seconds without being hit and is then hit it will be a penalty.

To leg check; that is, to knock a player down by the use of a stiff leg

Pascale Leads Way In L.I.; D'Elia Too Much For Friars

By PHIL JACKMAN

Providence College returned from a New York trip with a 300 record last weekend knocking off Adelphi College on Friday evening by a score of 79-67 and then losing to St. Francis College on the following night by a score of 73-64 at the 14th Regimental Armory.

Friday, the Friars of Providence employed a collapsing man-to-man defense and hit from the floor on 27 of 60 shots in defeating the Panthers on their Garden City court.

Mike Pascale and Eddie Donahue were the difference for the lads from Smith Hill. Mike was deadly with his one-handed jump shot connecting on 12 of 23 floor shots and adding four more points from the charity stripe. Adelphi's top man was sophomore Vin Quarto who scored 20 points.

P.C. scored the first four points and then hiked its lead to 9-3 and 13-5. After that Adelphi never came closer than seven points. In the third quarter, Adelphi cut the Friars lead to 50-51 but then Pascale 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 turned the trick on the invading Mullaneyman.

Adelphi	G. F. P.	Providence	G. F. P.
Puck	0 1 1	Holmes	0 1 0
Netwinski	4 2 11	Donahue	4 9 17
Gordon	0 0 0	McCrirk	2 2 2
McDonough	0 2 5	Tirico	2 1 9
Quarto	10 0 20	Clemente	2 0 4
Bakerstrom	4 4 12	Schermatti	2 1 9
Bonatti	0 0 2	Pascale	12 4 20
Zandy	0 0 2	Severini	0 0 0
Bodoli	0 0 0	Cassanetti	2 1 3
		Bonatti	1 0 2

Totals 27 13 67 Totals 27 25 79
Score by half time 13-5 27-25
at Providence

St. Francis halftimed the scoring and after the usual feeling out process ran to and eleven four lead before the Friars hit a hooper. P.C. climbed back from 7 points repeatedly only to slip back and it was satisfactory that at half time we were only down by 7 (30-23).

At the offset of the second half Frankie Tirico started hitting and the middle ten minutes of the second half were the best played portions of the ball game. Mike Pascale off to a great 20 point performance against Adelphi the night before, remained shackled by St. Francis' Mullaney, but contributed a fine workman-like job on the boards with his 13 markers. Down by 4 and 7 points throughout the half the Friars always stayed in contention but when they pressed, the Terrier hoopers took turns getting hot hands and staved off the first Friar drive (66-62) by playing possession and converting foul shots. 53° Tony D'Elia was top point man for the night (28) and played a magnificent floor game, while Al Inness carrying the weight of a pro-football lineman showed signs of last years prowess when he could catch his much needed wind. Eddie Donahue played his usual floor game and led P.C. scorers with 18 points. Gordie Holmes played a heads up first half as did Frank Tirico in the second

half. Captain Ritch before fouling out showed fine moves around the bucket and held Inness pretty much at bay, along with his stellar rebounding skill. P.C. lost no face by this loss but could have won the ball game as easy as not, and except for a few minor mistakes turned in a creditable job. Pete O'Hara handled the group of P.C. backers well in the

cheers department, but the sparse crew looked more like a junior class reunion than a cheering section.

St. Francis (73)	G. F. P.	Providence (64)	G. F. P.
Adelphi	0 1 0	Pascale	3 1 12
Netwinski	0 0 0	McCrirk	2 0 4
Gordon	0 0 0	Holmes	0 0 0
McDonough	0 0 0	Tirico	0 0 0
Quarto	0 0 0	Schermatti	0 0 0
Bakerstrom	0 0 0	Pascale	0 0 0
Bonatti	0 0 0	Cassanetti	0 0 0
Zandy	0 0 0	Bonatti	0 0 0
Bodoli	0 0 0		

Totals 26 11 73 Totals 19 30 64

P.C. Knots Tigers' Tail

The Providence College Hockey Team showing the same hustle and drive it had Thursday night when it defeated Harvard, won its second game in three days by knocking off a strong Princeton six by a score of 5-2 at Baker Rink on the Princeton campus last Saturday.

Led by the third line of Captain Bernie McCrirk, Paul Sainato, and Al McMahon, 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 McCrirk. Sainato put the Friars ahead at 8:14 with his second goal of the game.

Princeton, now pressing hard, made it a tie game at 13:49 of the first period on a goal by Locke McLeane. At 19:59 the Providence College pucksters took the lead for keeps with a goal by Bernie McCrirk who had an assist from McMahon and Sainato.

At this point in the contest Bernie McCrirk drew a five minute misconduct penalty and the team was left short-handed. The Friar defense was really put to the test but Red Rabbit, Ray Zifcak, Ray Blanchette, and Mike McDonough were equal to it and Princeton failed to cash-in on this opportunity.

At 6:49 of the second period, Lou LaFontaine connected for the fourth Friar goal on a pass from George Boudreau. Lou scored again at 4:11 of the third period on a 25 footer into

the upper right hand corner of the cage for the final marker of the game.

Don 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 University of Oslo Summer School of the eleventh summer session to be held July 6 to August 16, 1957, in Oslo, Norway. Course offering include: A General Survey of Norwegian Culture; The Humanities and Social Studies; Education System in Norway; Graduate Courses in Norwegian Education, Literature and Society. Featured courses: Physical Education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint); and The Industries of Norway for business men and advanced students of International Trade (3 weeks in Oslo and 3 weeks' travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English and an American member in on the administrative staff. The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards.

Housing is provided in the Blindern Students' Hall for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or private homes.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for veterans under P. L. 345 and P. L. 550. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1957.

*Students will leave New York on the eastbound voyage of STAVANGERFJORD June 26, 1957. Reservations for the return trip are available on August 21 and 29, September 3 and 18, 1957. An orientation program is conducted on the trip eastbound.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write:

OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
c/o St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

Queen Committee...

(Continued from Page 1)
seven and the pictures of these seven finalists will be released to local newspapers and will appear in this paper in the edition of February 20.

The committee is still undecided on the final selection but an announcement is expected soon. The affair, to be held in the ball room of the Hotel Harrington, is sponsored by the Caledonian Honor Club and Frank Putney and Tom Gilligan are general co-chairmen.

Patronize Cowl Advertisers

Intramural Notices

Students interested in playing basketball who are free at the hours of 11:30, 12:30, or 1:30, may apply as individuals. Team entries for either recognized club or class concentrations may also be entered.

Entries for table tennis, handball, squash, general exercise and boxing classes will be accepted.

Those interested should notify Mr. Louthin as soon as possible so that competition will get underway.

Shopping Days 'til Christmas

or some other trick in connection with the leg is illegal and the player will draw a two minute minor penalty.

Board check means to intentionally force a man into the boards by bodily contact. A penalty is involved.

Elbow check means to knock down or hang up a player by the use of an elbow. A penalty is inflicted.

College Checking Rules

1. Checking (body) in the center zone is illegal.
2. Checking in the offensive zone by an offensive player is illegal.
3. Leg checking is illegal.
4. Board checking is illegal.
5. Puke checking is illegal.
6. Fore checking is illegal.
7. Elbow checking is illegal.

... Have a nice holiday.

Rifle Team Victorious Top Eagles, 1393-1359

As the sports schedule at Providence College swings into high gear, so too is the Rifle team. Last Friday afternoon at Boston College, the Nimrods showed why they're one of the best in New England. They soundly outshot the Eagles 1393-1359 in rolling up their fourth straight win and second straight league win. After zeroing in and getting the feel of the range, the marksmen went about the business of clipping the Eagles wings. The first two relays were just about even, with the Friars holding a 808 to 797 lead. Then came the final order with George Foley and Al Shunney firing against B. C.'s two best shots. When the smoke cleared

George Foley had fired an amazing 288 and Al Shunney a 277 to wrap it up for the Friars. The other scorers for P. C. were Dave Harrington and Joe Stapleton with 273 and Bill Pacheco with 272. The win put Providence in first place in the New England Rifle League. Next Friday the team has a three-way match with the University of Rhode Island and Trinity College.

Last week the team also fired in the William Randolph Hearst Match and fired a team score of 940. Last year this match was won by Worcester Poly with a 936, so it looks as if the Friar Fireman may walk off with top honors.

Providence Club 1st In Intramural Meet

The Providence Club completely overcame its rivals in the Spike Shoe Club's intramural track meet last Thursday. Six out of eight possible first place positions went to the Providence team as it tallied 36 points. The Metropolitan Club came in second with 14 points and the Boston Club third with 13 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 Waterbury 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 Geratone in the 300. The Boston Club took both the 600 and the shot put with Dick DeSanitis and Norm Auger getting the laurels.

As sure as the meet was held in serious competition it had its colorful sidelights. Many of the contestants had just come from a class or were trying to get to one. With little time to switch to proper running attire, they came as they were. It was for this reason that the meet featured the first shot putters ever seen competing in charcoal pants, the first milers wearing loafers and the first 50 yard dash men with ties. But the revolutionary garb did not dull the competition nor the efforts of the competitors.

There were plenty of contestants for every event. This kept the members of the Spike Shoe Club, who were timing the races and taking entries, completely busy. However, they were more than equal to the job. Ed Aron governed the shot put activities while Tom Cummings, Bill

(Continued on Page 7)



Mullaneymen Engage Brown Tonight; Rams Here Friday

The Providence College basketball team, one and two of the season, opens defense of its state basketball crown tonight by traveling across the city to meet Stan Ward's Brown quintet at the Marvel Gymnasium.

The contest will be the first in intra-state competition for Joe Mullaney's five which last weekend split a pair of games against Metropolitan New York teams. Brown opened its intra-state series last Saturday night and was beaten by the U.R.I. Rams by a score of 58-49.

More disastrous than the loss last Saturday to the Rams was the loss of Joe Tebo who sprained his ankle

and is definitely out of this evening's contest. The 5'10" junior was an All-Ivy and All New England performer last season and is heralded as one of the top offensive performers ever to wear the Brown and White of Brown University.

Without Tebo, the Bruin offense will be hurt. Aside from Tebo, the Bruins lack a consistent scorer although several could come up with a good night on a given occasion. The Bruins are a green team but Jerry Alaimo, Al Poulson, 6'7" and John Bennett and Ron Harrison, 6'4", have looked impressive in Brown's first couple of games.

The game will start at 8:30 and will be preceded by a freshman contest. The Brown freshmen made plenty of people stand up and take notice last Saturday when they knocked off the supposedly "loaded" U.R.I. frosh by a score of 75-68. Cliff Ehrlich, Allan Diussa, Dave Reed

a year ago, P.C. knocked off Brown twice with little trouble as Brown finished last in the Ivy League cellar. Overall, Brown stood seven and 18 a year ago.

Friday, the Black and White from Smith Hill will return to the friendly confines of Alumni Hall to tangle with a highly regarded Fordham University team. The Rams will be led by Jim Cunningham, one of the top scorers in the Met area. The 6'3" junior netted 478 points for Johnny Bach's crew last year which finished up the season with a record of 11 wins against 14 defeats. Big man in the Fordham set-up is Bill McCadney, a 6'7" center, who averaged 10 points a game last year.

In the preliminary contest on Friday, Dean Junior College of Franklin will provide the opposition for the Friar Frosh. Dean is led by big Pete Corbett who stands a mere 7'1". Dean has won two games in as many starts.

The Dangers Of College Life

(ACP)—Some unexpected activity during "Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshmen in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court . . . a mock trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors . . . turned into a melee when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

It's been recommended that student body groups be given a free hand in investigating the trouble and then forward suggestions to the University administration. No action is expected by the University until this has been done. Commenting editorially on the melee, the Brigham Young Daily Universe had this to say:

"These few, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the maturity to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarrass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by

the senior class. It is hoped that this incident will give all students a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequences of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous."

WDOM Schedule

Monday Through Thursday Afternoon
2:45 Musical Transcription
3:00 News: Campus Carnival
5:00 Sign Off

Monday Evening
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
7:30 Jim Westwater Sports Show
7:30 D. J. Dooley
8:00 Sign Off

Thursday Evening
6:30 Frankie Williams Show
7:45 Musical Transcription
8:00 Sign Off

Programs are subject to change without notice.

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Al McMahon (No. 15) scores the sixth and final tally for the victorious Friars in the team's initial contest with Harvard. McMahon's goal was the result of pure hustle.

—Photo by Dugan

Sport Silhouette

By Ed Lombardi

When the class of '57 departs from our campus in June, we will lose one of the most versatile athletes ever to attend the confines of Providence College. His name is Michael McDonough but to 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.

By the time he graduates, Mike will have completed three years of varsity play in three different sports: hockey, baseball, and track. Whether he plays defense, centerfield, or running cross-country, Mike puts out his best.

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 Hockey Team. He was all state in hockey during his high school stay as well as a member of the Boston Metropolitan cross-country team in 1953. Moreover he had shone brilliantly in a tryout with the Boston Bruins. As a result of his already active career, Mike was by most considered a definite asset to the Friar athletic program.

His career at P.C. is known to most and will only waste time and space enumerating his achievements. A few are worthy of note: his sparkling 58 minute performance against Brown on Jan. 31, 1955, his offensive assist in the mighty Clarkson upset of Feb. '55, his honorable mention choice on the All New England Team in 1955 following a brilliant season in which he averaged 53 minutes per game and topped all defensemen in the East.

in scoring. All this was accomplished as a sophomore.

Mike has had 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 fractured 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 1953. Asked who was most responsible for his development, he quickly replied Bert Kenty of Malden Catholic. Mike says that all the coaches, he has played under, have helped him. Queried as to the toughest team he ever opposed, Clarkson was the immediate answer. I asked Mike how playing sports affects his grades, "they lower the marks to a degree because of the time element involved," Mike told me he has always tried to model himself after Don DiMaggio, formerly of the Red Sox and Leo Labine of the Boston Bruins.

During the summer months, Mike plays C.Y.O. baseball and works for a construction company. As well as being a member of St. Mary's C.Y.O., he is also a member of the West Side A. A. which helps to promote sports activities.

After college, he plans to enter the accounting business, preferably to have a place of his own. "If I have the opportunity to play sports for a living I will follow it."

Mike rated the Crimson of Harvard one of the toughest games Friar pucksters had to face this year. He thought the game a "toss up" but was highly elated by its outcome. He has the highest respect for new coach Tom Eccleston and looks forward to a winning season. Good luck, Mike!



Olympic Review

By Phil Jackman

In the recently concluded Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, one of the most thrilling and contested races in the history of the fabled games took place in the 15,000 metre race. Vladimir Kouts, the Russian super-star, and Gordon Pirie, the English distance master were the favorites. At the offset, Kouts ran a mile and a quarter in the first lap and had separated himself from Pirie and the pack; the race then settled down to a two man deal. Kouts sprinted every second lap for about 200 yards but Pirie just kept to his self-inflicted pace and it looked as if Kouts would not lead him into a mistake. The middle ten laps were at a record equaling pace and it looked as if the ultimate winner would be pushed to a record. At the 20th lap finish, Kouts grabbed the second lane, Pirie grabbed the lead, after a lap Kouts sprinted to the lead again only to slow and bait Pirie into taking the lead which he did, another lap and that was it for the British hope; the husky Russian charged out in the lead and Pirie was lost. But the race was far from over. Kovacs a Hungarian flashed by Pirie and set sail for Kouts, but his lead was insurmountable and although Kovacs closed the margin by 75 yds. Kouts sprinted into a 55 yd. triumph. Kouts playing the cat had set the trap for 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 Americans Bobby Morrow (sprinter) and Mrs. Pat McCormack (swimmer-diver). Those three double winners shared spotlight honors with Milt Campbell (decathlon champion) and the Hungarian grudge victory over Russia in water-polo.

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 their new coach, Tom Eccleston, former mentor at Burrillville 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 hustling Friars from scoring. Their defensive measures paid off only once when the line of Cleary, Fletcher, and Lyle Guttu broke through the P. C. defenders to score at 12:50.

With the second period just under way, Joe Barile, 1st line center, passed to hard skating Lou LaFontaine who slammed one home to tie the score with 28 seconds gone by. The Friars second goal came less than 2 minutes later on some nifty passwork by the Labbe brothers and Gil Domingue. Ray Labbe scored the goal after brother Bob had picked up a rebound from the stick of Harvard goalie, Jim Bailey. With P. C. keeping the pressure on, Harvard brought forth an "Iron Man" of their own, in the person of Bob McVey. The tall wingman played on two lines and then switched to defense, but the attack couldn't be halted. Bob Labbe scored goal No. 3 by converting a long shot from Red Rabor. 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 McVey, and Paul Kelley, but the speedy back checking covered the wingmen while Rabor and McDonough turned in a stalwart job in frustrating the Crimson attempt. With about three

minutes to go, Kelley picked up a deflected pass from Cleary and beat Don Girard 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 McMahon 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 Boudreau tucked a pretty goal into the nets after taking a pass from LaFontaine and Barile. At 7 minutes, Mike McDonough blasted a backhand right by goalie Bailey before he could make a move. Mike had taken a pass from Red Rabor following a face off in the Crimson zone. McMahon, at 12 minutes, with Labbe in the penalty box, picked up the puck in the center zone, outskated the defense, and chipped in goal No. 6. It was salt in the Crimson wound.

Captain Bernie McCrink turned in one of two plays which bordered on sensational. Bernie had been tampering a Harvard wingman in the P. C. zone, when his stick broke. Undaunted by this turn of events, he kicked the puck, and kept on kicking it until he cleared the zone. The other play was by Rabor, who in the midst of a mad scramble in front of the P. C. cage, skated behind the prostrate Girard to make a save.

Harvard scored their last goal in the waning seconds on a long shot by George Higginbottom.

All 16 men played outstanding hockey, and although the McCrink, Carter, Lovett line didn't score, it was through no fault of their own. Only the alert goal tending of Harvard's Jim Bailey saved many a shot ear-marked for a score.

Don Girard had 32 saves and turned in a very creditable performance in the P. C. nets. The defense was all but impenetrable with veterans like Mike McDonough, Rolfe Rabor, Ray Blanchette, and Sophomore Ray Zifcak, a fast tricky skater, who's equally adept at defending or attacking, doing a remarkable job.



Rev. Fr. Lennen, Dean of Men, congratulates Joseph McNeill of Somerville, Mass., on copping the Dorm Pool Tournament.



FRED RICHARD

Cranston Club To Hold Dance

The Cranston Club will hold its annual Christmas dance, The Winter Frolic, on Friday evening, December 14th, at the Ledgemont Valley Country Club in West Warwick, Rhode Island. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and music will be provided by Arnold Sarazen.

Providence College students and their friends of neighboring towns and cities are cordially invited to attend this affair. Tickets for the informal dance are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the club or at the door.

CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

U.S. Student Travel Providence Club...

(Continued from Page 5)

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, boosting their representation to 57% 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 E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer students from 47 states and 25 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council conduct international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America. The Council provides trans-Atlantic transportation for students and teachers, TRIP—a shipboard Traveler's Recreation-Information Program, and tour information in international travel.

Area* Residence of U.S. Student Travelers Booking Passage Through The Council on Student Travel 1953-56

	Total No.	Metropolitan, Other	Persons North-East	Regions
1953	5,000	62%	38%	
1956	7,000	43%	57%	
	N.Y.	North-South Mid-West	Metropolitan Area—Conn.	West**
1953	30%	32%	8%	23%
1956	21%	22%	20%	27%
	N.J., N.Y., Pa.	North-East	Del., Md., Maine, Mass., N.H., N.Y., Pa., R.I., Vt.	South
1953	14%	14%	14%	14%
1956	20%	20%	14%	14%
	Mid-West	Ark., Iowa, Kans., Minn., Mo., Nebr., N.Dak., Okla., S.Dak., Tex., W. Va., Great Lakes—Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Wis.	West	Ariz., Calif., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Oreg., Utah, Wash., Wyo., others
1953	14%	14%	14%	14%
1956	20%	20%	14%	14%

** North-East figures do not include Metropolitan Area figures.

*** Mid-West figures including the following:

	Great Lakes	Mid-West
1953	14%	9%
1956	20%	7%

Students Wishing To Travel Advised To Register Early

Where European summer tours are concerned, the trend is for American Catholic students to spend more time and see more places abroad.

This is indicated by applications to the Catholic Youth Travel Office for its eighth annual travel program. CYTO tours are sponsored jointly by the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation.

Heavily favored by early-bird applicants is CYTO Tour "D", which covers the countries in a seventy-day period, of which about fifty days are spent in Europe. Tour "D" travelers have the opportunity to see out-of-the-way Ireland, Austria, Spain, and Portugal, as well as England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Including all expenses (except meals in London and Paris, where there is a choice of restaurants), this costs just \$975 for more than two months. Less costly tours take one to the heart of Europe for \$695 up.

Recognized advantages of NFCCS-sponsored tours include traveling with a priest-chaplain, for the personal convenience of the tour group and richer appreciation of the Christian heritage of Europe; and guides familiar with English and the local languages.

The unsung heroes of CYTO tours, however, are the drivers of buses used for overland travel, as a survey

of last summer's participants shows. "He seemed like an uncle," was the comment of one passenger on the driver. Another voted her conductor a raise in salary.

Drivers take the tour group, about thirty in number, between cities on the continent in Pullman coach buses. Transatlantic travel is on one-class student liners, sailing from New York, Montreal, and Quebec.

Popularis Tours, agent for the Catholic Youth Travel Office, points out that air travel is easily arranged for those who want to save time, yet see Europe with a congenial tour group. No advance charge is made over the cost of air fares.

Exact sailing dates will be made known early in 1957. Meanwhile, the NFCCS travel chairman on this campus has brochures with detailed itineraries of all four CYTO tours of Europe.

Rank hath its privilege in securing desirable ship accommodations and sailing dates — rank of application date, that is. It is suggested that application forms and \$100 deposits be sent soon to the Catholic Youth Travel Office at One Thomas Circle, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

The 1956 tour program was the most successful conducted by NFCCS since the Holy Year, 1950. So heavy was tourist traffic that the demand for ship passage exceeded available space. Thus the necessity of early registration for 1957.

HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF 24 OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Francis Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

Print or type your name and return address on back of envelope, last name first, like this:

To help checkers, use business-size envelope approximately 4" x 9 1/2". Type or print the address as shown.

Use 6¢ postage.

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TANGLE SCHOOLS
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MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles... the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P.O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.



- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9 1/2" ... sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address must be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

German Student Supplies Cowl With Interesting News

By Dick DeNoia

Germany . . . Jamaica . . . Canada . . . Cuba . . .

These interesting and colorful countries and others are among the several foreign nations represented by students studying at Providence College this year. As part of a series of articles on these students, the COWL this week interviews Mr. Lothar Weichsel, a special student from Germany. Having been in this country since August under the sponsorship of Miss Emma M. Cummings, a Providence lawyer, Mr. Weichsel is enrolled for the present semester at the College, after which he will return to his native Germany.

Lothar was born in 1935 in Koenigsberg, East Prussia, now the Russian Kaliningrad. He left the city in 1944 shortly before the Russian invasion, and arrived in Middle Germany (now a part of the Russian Zone). His father, a German soldier, was killed in Russia in the same year. In 1949, the fourteen-year-old boy was the first of his family to cross into West Germany out of the Iron Curtain. His older brother joined him in 1950, and with the arrival of their mother in 1951, the family was once again reunited in what is known as the Ruhr District, where they have lived since. Lothar, however, has become accustomed to long separations. His family, having also lived for six years in a Catholic boarding school. The school, he explains, was comprised of those students who had to leave the Russian Zone for religious or political purposes. In 1955, the scholar traveled to Muenster where, after a short completion term at a boarding school, he attended the University of Muenster to study economics.

Noting that there are seven Catholic-established boarding schools in Germany, the earnest young man tells of the financial assistance given the schools by the St. Boniface Society. The society, he explains, is a German institution established for the purpose of helping Catholics living in Catholic-minority districts, especially in the Ruhr Zone. Working in New York City, Monsignor Fittkau has been the main force behind American support of the society. Lothar stresses the appreciation of the German people in the Russian Zone who receive aid from this country, such as food and clothing. He goes on further to relate how the same society, through association with the boarding schools, has formed U. S. sponsorships for fatherless students in the schools. His usually intact features breaking way to a broad—yet shy—smile, the soft-spoken Mr. Weichsel adds, "I am much indebted to Miss Cummings for the assistance she has given me. It was she who assumed my sponsorship in my country, corresponded with me, and finally invited me for one semester's study at your College as her guest." The curly blonde-haired young man casually speaks nearly-perfect English. Although he considers each question carefully before answering, and replies slowly and deliberately, each statement is grammatically correct and even sprinkled with some American colloquialisms. He attributes his sound knowledge of English to the fact that he, as are most students in his land, has been afforded several years of English instruction, much as we are afforded courses in German, French, or Italian—"but to a greater degree, and with more emphasis on the vital principles and characteristics of the language." Thoughtfully, he recalls how living with an American family has helped him to improve his pronunciation, but at the same time, that of the family, while correcting him. Lines creasing his forehead, he admits that there has been a language barrier insofar as studying and note-taking here at P. C. However, this difficulty is gradually being diminished as he becomes more accustomed to the speech and system of textbook-writing of the country.

Asked for a description of the German educational system, Lothar points out that although there are many Catholic grammar schools and high schools, the universities are public and operated by the government. There are two systems of grammar-schooling: Either a youngster attends grammar school for nine years, learning a skilled trade, and progressing no further after that in formal education; or at the end of four years, he may be one of the twenty to thirty percent of the members of each fourth-year class who are selected to go to high school, where he will remain for nine years. With only the top students chosen to attend high school, the process is naturally highly-selective, and the challenge of nine years of high-school training is met by only fifty percent—or less—of the pupils. If, after this thirteen-year program, a student wishes to attend a university, he must pass a series of exams. Thus, only top-quality scholars reach this, the pinnacle of formal education. "In my country," informs Lothar, adjusting his dark-rimmed glasses, "there is no distinction between graduate and under-graduate. Our degree lies between your B.A. and M.A. degrees; if one wishes his Doctorate of Philosophy, he studies for a minimum of five years." Concerning the material studied, he explains that there is more specialized study. "What I mean," he adds, "is that a student is not obliged to take courses other than his major. For example, if one is studying economics, he studies just that, and all the many phases of it, whereas in this country, he would study languages, English literature, perhaps Philosophy or Theology, etc." The free German universities formerly required students to take Philosophy and Theology in the first and second semesters, but this is not now a requirement. "However, nearly every university in Germany teaches Catholic and Protestant religion courses," he emphasizes. "Prestis who study at free universities live in Catholic dormitories. (By 'free university,' Mr. Weichsel refers to the fact that it is independent and non-sectarian.)

With characteristic seriousness, the aspirant economist relates, "I haven't really made up my mind as to what, exactly, I shall do, but most economists go into research work, government work, or business research, all of which I like." During vacations, Lothar has worked in mines, and in construction work and manufacturing. Because he is not of citizen status, he is not permitted to work in this country, which, he feels, would prove an interesting experience. Although he will return to Germany at the end of this semester, this much-traveled young man is not regretful, but appreciative of the opportunity he has had in studying at an American college. Because of a nine-semester scholarship given students who have lost their fathers as a result of war, he may continue his studies upon his return home.

"The United States is attractive to visitors," especially to obtain an "un-visitor," especially to obtain an understanding of its strength and standard of living . . . its unity, despite the vast differences within itself, such as a comparison between Maine and California. It is good for us to get away from our situation on the continent to observe other ways of life . . . and to understand them." During his stay here, he has ventured to San Francisco and the Pacific, Dallas and other parts of Texas, the Rocky Mountains and the eastern part of the nation.

Absently fingering a cigarette lighter, Mr. Weichsel muses on how much stronger are our cigarettes than those of Germany. He lists among his likes tennis, although he has little opportunity to play, and marvels at the sports facilities available to students here. Puzzled, he asks, "But why is there never anyone playing on the (tennis) courts?" One regret he has

is that there is no study here of advanced art—especially sculpture, which is his hobby. His gray-blue eyes sparkling, he enthuses, "But the car-driving on your highways I like—everything is so fast. I learned to drive in this country." Wrinkling his nose, he declares one violent dislike—soft, American bread. Another poorly-rated food is "bloody American steak." "Why not cook the steak well?" he asks wonderingly, "and stop worrying about taking off calories from the bread!"

Lothar finds that people here are the same as in his homeland, with the exception that it is easier getting to know people. "I find quicker friendships here than on the continent," he explains. With an amused gesture, he laughs, "But your dances! I went to one dance at the College, and found that only one-third of those there were dancing—others were just standing around. I didn't know whether the girls wanted to be asked to dance or not." He adds that he eventually did ask one young girl, and they danced. Popular dance music in Germany is described by this ardent music fan as "something like a quick fox-trot."

Preparing to leave, Lothar Weichsel offers his hand—a strong, sincere, friendly handshake. "Thank you for the chance to talk to you," he smiles, talking in his precise, clipped English, and then leaves for his next class, oversized brief-case in hand.

Thank you, Lothar Weichsel, for the chance to talk to you and to understand more of you and your country. Once again, people everywhere are the same, and yet—they're so different.

Our Boy Elvis

(ACP)—Just about everybody has something to say about Elvis Presley. The Minnesota Daily recently took a long, editorial look at the Presley phenomena and came up with the conclusion that we may be getting excited about 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 students. But others have shown a curiosity about the singer's uninhibited delivery and his audience effect. And this curiosity has been prominent in keeping Presley in the limelight.

It has heard religious leaders condemn the "menace" of "this immoral person." It has seen them organize youth group meetings so that youth will be subject to a wholesome atmosphere. It has seen them lead prayer meetings.

It has heard high school principals forbidding that students wear Pres-

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"All I want for Christmas is—
the eight ball in the side pocket . . ."

ley type haircuts. It has seen school dance chaperones cocking inquisitive eyes to ferret out any trace of rock and roll.

And it has seen all this because some of the national press is apparently disturbed by Presley, too. Several magazines have published articles without even an attempt at impartiality. One said that Presley had brought "a new low" to popular music.

Does it not seem silly that, because a singer uses one of the oldest theatrical tricks in the business—bumps and grinds and attracts a following composed mainly of adolescent girls, a nation's concern ought to be aroused?

If we fear the morality of youth can be dissipated quite so easily we are not putting much faith in youth—the supposed hope of the future. It seems doubtful that any relationship exists between Elvis and becoming a juvenile delinquent.

No one would assert that the singer's influence is even remotely desirable. But it does seem to be true that too often when the public gets aroused, it gets too aroused.

GLEE CLUB AT WATERBURY

The Waterbury Club of Providence College is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Providence College Glee Club. It will be held at Wilby High School Auditorium on January 12, 1957. Following the concert there will be a dance. Tickets can be purchased from Art Phelan, President of the Waterbury Club.

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

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