

# THE COL

## Carolan Club Weekend Highlights Social Activity

Club officers and committee members are presently rounding out the corners of the Carolan's Dorn Weekend. The Dorn Weekend is the social cornice of the Carolan Club's activities and without doubt one of the highlights of the year's campus features. A capacity crowd is expected this year for the "weekend," which is scheduled for February 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Carolan Club officers Bill Barrett, Miles O'Connor, Joe DePaolo and Bob Crowley together with committee members Mark Riley, Dick Rice, Gene Ziuris, Jim McLarney, Ed Dugan and Shaun Marriman are endeavoring to show this year's Dorn Weekend up to the standards set in past years. Bids now on sale in Aquinas Hall, are priced at \$12.00.

A dinner served in the candle-lit Aquinas dining hall at 7:00 on Friday will commence the Weekend activities. After retiring from an excellent prepared meal the formally attired members of the Carolan Club and their guests at 8:00 will dance to the smooth music of Terry Quinn and his orchestra under the soft lights of the Aquinas Lounge. Also providing entertainment for the couples will be a Jazz Combo in the Penguin Room.

Activities will continue on Saturday with a Dixieland Jazz concert in the Penguin Room at 3:30 in the afternoon. Music from south of the Mason-Dixon will be provided by the Brinos. Following this will be an informal dinner in Aquinas at 6:00. After the dinner, couples will watch the frosh and varsity take on their

respective rivals from Boston University at 7:00 in Alumni Hall.

The spiritual highlight of the weekend will be a Mass celebrated in Aquinas Chapel at 10:00 Sunday morning, with Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., officiating. A Communion Breakfast in Aquinas Hall will follow. Mr. Joseph McAndrew, a Rhode Island business man and a graduate of Providence College in the class of '33, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

The Weekend will formally be brought to a close Sunday afternoon by an Open House. Guests and escorts will be guided through the campus and its new additions.

The entire Weekend will be submerged in a Hawaiian atmosphere which has been chosen as the theme of this year's weekend.

## Dee Francis Selected To Play At ROTC Ball

Dee Francis and his orchestra will highlight this year's Military Ball, it was announced by co-chairman James Santaniello and Robert Dugan. The orchestra is widely known for its excellent brand of music and promises to do a great deal towards making the dance the most successful Military Ball held at Providence College.

Dugan and Santaniello which it will far outlast any of the previous military balls. Thus, in remembering the events of the past few years, this one should really be something to

look forward to. The dance will be held at the Narragansett Hotel on Friday, April 6, with dancing from 9 to 1. As this is the most popular dance of the semester, the tickets will be limited. R.O.T.C. cadets, as usual, will attend in their uniforms, but one does not have to be a member of the R.O.T.C. program to attend the dance.

Co-chairmen of the several dance committees are planning to visit the military science classes to solicit the aid of all those who are interested in working on the committees. Anyone interested is urged to contact them. Those appointed as co-chairmen of the various committees are Donald Fandetti and Gerard Landry, ticket committee; John Lowe and Ronald Sullivan, queen committee; Paul Pothin and Ronald Lovett, publicity; Edward Monahan and James O'Connor, refreshments committee; Herman Calderado and James Donovan, invitations committee; and Paul Quinn and William Norberg, entertainment committee.

## Soph Weekend Dates Announced

After a recent meeting of the social committee, sophomore class president, James Hagan, announced a change of plans concerning the Jazz Festival. Formerly, plans called for the affair to be held in conjunction with the Military Ball but after consideration, the committee proposed to include the affair in a projected "Sophomore Weekend". Plans now call for a whole weekend of sophomore social activity to include a picnic dance, and Jazz Festival. Dates for the various affairs are as follows: Friday, April 27, Jazz Festival; Saturday, April 28, picnic in the afternoon and the Sophomore hop that night.

Any member of the class having any suggestions concerning these affairs is invited to make these suggestions known at a meeting of the committee next Tuesday, February 14, during the assembly period. Place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Marriage Forum Titles Announced

The Providence College Forum on Love and Marriage will be offered for the tenth consecutive year opening on Sunday evening, February 19, with a talk by the Forum Chairman, the Reverend William B. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., under the title "I Love Her, That's Why."

This initial talk will consider courtship and social, economic and religious preparations for marriage. The chairman of this meeting will be the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the College, who with Father Clark is co-sponsor of the forum.

## Catholic Church Strong In England

Union City, N. J.—The Catholic Church in England is stronger today than in any other period since the Reformation, according to an article in the February issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

As evidence for that claim, Maurice Quinlan, news editor of the **Catholic Herald** of London, cites the observable evidence of faith and devotion. "In great numbers," he reports, "the Catholics of England flocked to the churches to take advantage of the privilege for evening Mass and of the relaxed fasting regulations for Holy Communion, and there has been no slackening off in the number. . . . The bishops also readily grant permission for evening Mass on days of no obligation, knowing that crowds will fill the churches."

Quinlan continues: "Some have complained that English Catholics look far too long to realize they were no longer in the 'catercombs' into which they were forced during the long years of persecution and penal laws. . . . now the Church is right out in the open."

"An apostolic spirit, encouraged by the hierarchy, is growing especially among younger Catholics," the article declares. "There is nothing more heartening and promising, for example, than the active apostolate of thousands of teen-agers and men and women in their early twenties in the industrial areas. . . ."

Quinlan cites Catholic leaders in literature, like novelists Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene; in poli-

On succeeding Sunday evenings the following speakers and subject will be presented: the Reverend Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., S.T.D., will discuss the Sacrament of Matrimony on February 26, under the title "God Loves Us, That's Why"; on March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Donnelly, parents of eight, will discuss home and family life under the title "We Love Each Other, That's Why"; Dr. Vito L. Coppa, Providence gynecologist and obstetrician, will address the group on the physical aspects of marriage under the title "Love's Not Blind, That's Why"; and the final topic "The Church Loves Us, That's Why," a talk on the immediate concern of Church and State for marriage, will be presented by the Reverend Gerald F. Dillon, Ph.D., LL.D., pastor of Sts. John and Paul Church, Coventry, Rhode Island.

The Forum will be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium this year instead of Oberluff Magnus Hall because of the overflow crowd in attendance last year. The lectures are free and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

## Fr. Vitie Speaks To History Club

This evening at 8:00, Father Anselm Vitie, O.P., will deliver a lecture before the Johanne Society (History Club). The lecture is entitled "The Role of the Catholic in the American Revolution." Fr. Vitie, unknown to many of the students, has quite a thorough knowledge of American History since he possesses a master's degree in the subject. All students, members and non-members, are invited to the meeting. Please watch the bulletin board for a notice stating where the meeting will be held.

## Junior Class To Sponsor Original Spring Musicale

The Junior Class of Providence College will sponsor a Musical Variety Show on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at Harkins Hall for the purpose of reducing the class debt that will be incurred from the Junior Prom.

Junior Class president, Frank Brennan, appointed Arnold Sarazen as head of the entertainment committee, assisted by Bill Fenwick, Bob Crowley, Guy Archambault, Charles Shea, Sid Gershovitz, Tom Malloy, and Tony De Berardino. However, this does not exclude other members of the student body from participating in the entertainment. All students who are interested, or who know of someone who would like to participate, are urged to contact the committee.

Much importance will be put on a program for the show. Members of

the Junior Class will subscribe for advertisements and patrons to finance the cost of the show, and to help with prom expenses. Eugene Daley is chair man of the program committee. He is assisted by James Flannery, Neil Collins, Bob Cresto, Eric Bergeron, Joe De Paolo, and Dan Burns.

All students are requested to assist this committee, and the student "turning the most money will receive a transistor portable radio valued at \$40. All junior class officers and the program chairman are ineligible for this prize. The amount of success realized from this venture will be shown greatly in the junior prom. For this reason, President Brennan urged all members of the junior class to attempt to secure at least one advertisement and as many patrons as possible for the program.

## College Musicale To Be Held In May

The Pyramid Players announced earlier this year, that E. Callahan '58 has been selected to arrange and handle the musical score for the college musical comedy. The production, which is scheduled for presentation early in May, is the sixteenth annual spring musical.

Callahan, a sophomore from West Hartford, Conn., will also accompany the cast. His other duties will include: composing, vocal arranging and co-ordinating the completed score with the book.

The authors of the comedy, Charles Guys and Louis Verchot, have reportedly finished all dialogue and lyrics for the first act. The title, theme, and dates of performance will be announced in two weeks. Any and all students interested in working on, or in, the production should contact Guys, Verchot, or Callahan, all of whom can be reached almost any evening in Room 44 in the basement floor of Harkins Hall, west wing.

## Woonsocket Club Sets Final Plans

Final plans for the gala Mardi-Gras celebration to be sponsored by the Woonsocket Club of Providence College were made at a meeting of the club last Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall in Woonsocket.

The club will sponsor a Mardi-Gras dance tomorrow night from 8-1 at the Dreyfus Hotel in Woonsocket and dance chairman, Gerald Carigan, announced that invitations have been sent to fifteen area colleges, and a large delegation of college students are expected to attend the dance. Carigan also announced that the tickets have been moving "pretty fast" thus far, but hopes for a greater advance ticket sale. Tickets for the dance will be sold in the Harkins Hall ticket booth by John Fay and Al San Souci today and tomorrow.

President Paul De Roche announced that Maurice Gagnon, Normand Gelinas, and Andy Warlop have been named to the float committee to assist chairman Carigan. The chairman announced that the float will be decorated in black and white, in keeping with the college colors. There will be three platforms with a queen from one of the college dances on each platform with the college emblem in silver and black as the background.

De Roche noted that the Providence College R.O.T.C. Drill Team will also parade on Sunday and issued an invitation to all students to attend both the parade and dance and join in the Mardi-Gras spirit.

## Lenten Play To Be Seen In March

The title for this year's Lenten play to be presented by the Pyramid Players is the "Angelic Doctor". It is scheduled to be presented in the latter part of March. The play is being directed by Jim Flannery, '57. The date for the tryouts will be announced next week. Every student is invited to try out for a part.

Mr. Leonard Gamache will address the members of the Pyramid Players at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, February 20, in Alumni Hall. The topic is "Theatrical Makeup".

## Glee Club Delights Enthusiastic Crowd

Sunday evening the Providence College Glee Club held under the supervision of Father Leo Cannon, O.P., ventured south to Lakewood, R. I. The program an "Evening of Song", sponsored by the active Kent County Club, was well received by an attentive audience at the Nelson W. Aldrich, Jr. High School. John Ryan, the featured soloist, sang the classic "Thine Alone" and the dependable Irish folk song "Toora Looa, Looa". Mr. Ryan gave an excellent performance which merited applause from an appreciative audience.

## P. C. To Be Host For N.F.C.C.S. Conv.

The Providence College Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be host to the Religious Interests Groups for their annual workshop which will be held in Alumni Hall next Sunday, Feb. 12th, beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be four commissions taking part in the workshop; they are Catholic Action, C.C.D., Mariology, and Liturgy. The workshop will be conducted in the form of four panel discussions, allowing approximately one hour for each of the commissions. The delegates will attend Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel at 4:30 p.m., this will be followed by supper in the dining room in Aquinas Hall. A social hour will be held at the completion of the final panel discussion.

This event is open to all members of the student body and it offers an excellent opportunity to observe one of the functions of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

**NOTICE VETERANS**  
Attention Veterans—a meeting of the Veterans club will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. The reason for this meeting is the election of new officers. Please Attend.

# THE COWL

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## Goodbye Snow

It is very gratifying to note that the parking lot in the rear of Harkins Hall is becoming free of ice and snow. For two weeks now the parking lot approaches have remained solid ice and it's probably due to pure luck that the automobiles using these entrances have not been damaged. Many comments were heard following the Georgetown game and they were not made by students either. We can only wonder what these older people must think, especially those who were driving expensive cars. There were several close calls affected in no small measure by the deep icy ruts in the lot. Surely, there must be a solution to this problem somewhere. The heavy plow used by the College seems adequate enough to alleviate the situation; but as far as we know it has not yet been used to break this ice. There seems to have been ample time for the removal of the ice and snow. The parking lot was clear of cars after exams were over but still nothing was done. The situation remained until classes were back in session and on Monday the lot was closed to student use and only the Alumni Hall parking lot could be used. As a result many students could not find a place to park on campus and were late for class. The ironic part was that although the lot was free of cars nothing was done. Maybe there was a good reason for this? Hazardous conditions also prevailed on the narrow paths leading to the gym until the sun managed to melt most of the snow. Well, one thing we can be thankful for is the fact that we have had only one major snowstorm this year. There would be no telling what the situation would be like if there had been more snow.

## In Passing

The other day while poring over some old issues of the Cowl, I came across an article titled "They Called Him Judge," he was always on the bench." It was about a small spritz of a senior who had been on the basketball team for three years without ever having played. The story intrigued me and I set about to find the basis for the story. A member of the alumni proved most cooperative and I learned the "true" story of Judge and how he earned his letter.

It seems that Judge, or Victor Ledy as he was called by his non-Friars friends, was just an average young man with a love for sports. Every year he would try out for the football, basketball and baseball squads and each year he would be cut from the football and baseball squads. He was kept on the basketball team because the coach, his father, admired him for his intestinal fortitude. Judge worked as hard as anybody on the team, but in those days the Friars played iron man basketball. This didn't seem to phase our hero, because he always claimed he played the game for the sole purpose of keeping in condition for baseball, his

first love. Well Judge had his usual sedentary season—he was bench captain now—and was still without a varsity letter at season's end. There remained only the baseball season in which to accomplish his elusive goal.

In early March a meeting was called for baseball candidates and naturally Judge was there. After the meeting the moderator of the team called Judge into his office and asked him to consider the position of manager, which would guarantee him his letter. It was a bitter draught to drink, but Judge thinking more of the team than himself agreed to try. When practice opened that year the Friars looked promising. There was a seasoned performer at every position and four good hurlers to work on the mound. Judge was proud of the team and worked late each night. Before the first game he was named head manager and custodian of the resin bag, a very high honor indeed.

The diamond Friars of that year were nothing less than sensational. They won their first twelve games and at the end of the season, with only a twin-bill with Brown standing between them and a perfect season, disaster struck. The coach came down with an attack of malnutrition brought

about by a shortage of cabbage. This left the team without a coach to lead them against the Bruins of Brown. But into the breach stepped the one man who could lead the team from the bench; Judge.

When the men from Friarsville arrived at Brown that day the spirit had sunk very low and after the first game it was much lower. The game was lost 1-0 when Judge had given the steal sign with a man on third and nobody out in the last of the ninth while trailing by a single run. The second game, which was preceded by a brief ceremony at which Judge was presented his letter (a Brown one), started off disastrously. The both benches were cleared when a slight argument developed. There was only one man left on the P.C. bench; Judge had crawled under said bench during the fracas. For ten innings the game was scoreless and when the Friar catcher was hurt Judge had to take his place. He managed to get through the inning without incident and drove in the winning run in the eleventh inning by getting his head in the way of a low outside pitch, a meritorious feat. He was carried from the field a conquering hero, and almost a dead one.

This tale may not be the gospel.

## Whither Goest

Where have they gone? Who or what is responsible for practice of extended borrowing and even outright theft of books from the reference shelves? At one time or another most students run up against this perplexing problem especially before a critical quiz or assignment, with reference work a necessity. However, it seems that most of the plaintiffs shrug their shoulders at their initial frustration encountered at the librarian's desk for at the time they are pressed for just that book. But now, after the smoke of final exams, ample time exists for some action to be taken. Yet herein lies the problem of just what can be done that will get results. These books cannot be chained like the old bibles or checked upon by under cover campus agencies. Yes, these are drastic measures even to be suggested, but situation has reached that state. In fact it has gone so far that a professor will not risk one of his books on the reference shelf. The solution remains for those past offenders and those tempted in the future to exercise those qualities of integrity and honesty expected of a student at Providence College. Certainly the end attained by these individuals does not justify their method. Is it not against any code of justice to deprive another of his freedom of opportunity? For in the last analysis, "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his own soul?"



Now appearing at the Majestic theater in Providence, the film "Helen of Troy" practically demonstrates a million-dollar fiasco never surpassed in the annals of Hollywood history. With Rosana Podesta as Helen of Troy, Jack Surmas as Paris, and a cast of useless thousands, this celluloid history of a mis-named love for the beauty of a queen, is dashed to bits by the opulent display of scenery and theatrical effects. The emotions which brought about this chaos, meaning war, in this film were so weakly portrayed that their powers could not move a cretin, less a nation. However, with due respect to the technical aspects of this movie, this reviewer must say that its cinematographic setting was reasonably accurate but undoubtedly spectacular.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a one man show by John Singer Sargent rightfully gave this artist the all-forgotten honor which is due to him. The portraits exhibited display not only the technique and color for which Mr. Sargent's paintings are famous, but a deep study into the character and inner workings of his subjects. This exposition should last for a greater duration than its present one week showing. However, it was a delight to see such a collection and I hope the city of Providence may in the near future boast of a similar display of enthusiasm for the arts.



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

Last Monday, as I staggered into the Cafeteria in Alumni Hall . . . amiably referred to as the beautiful building's "bowels" by one of the more talented of the ALEM-BIC's supporters. . . I was greeted by a friend whom I am not often in company with and I reflected a bit over this thought as I hastened to the counter for a glass of tomato juice. The blood of that fruit served adequately the purpose for which it was sought and before long the fluid in my brain had sufficiently unjelled allowing me to piece together the fragments of another Providence College epic. It is about a student now a senior and a former instructor in the R.O.T.C. Department.

Those of you who were not here to enjoy the tutoring of Capt. Kamaras have certainly heard enough about that great man to appreciate another tale in which he played a major part. However, for those of you who are not familiar with the legend of Capt. Johnny, may I here give a brief description of our former friend.

Take all the attributes of every member of the current R.O.T.C. staff, add to them a sense of humor comparable to our assistant Dean of Discipline, plus a continuously burning cigar, and you have John Kamaras, Captain U.S.A. He was always barking but very seldom bit. He possessed a grasp of understanding and of seemingly innate know-how that made him a much respected man on campus. He said what he meant and meant what he said. When he spoke a command, it was as if all the fury in hell were loosed upon you. This was Capt. Kamaras.

The particular event I have in mind happened when the class of 1956 was this college's freshman class. It was the second drill period, early in October, and we were assembled where Alumni Hall now stands. "For training purposes only" our platoons were formed in "Us", each squad constituting a leg of the "U". What company, platoon, and squad were in I don't recall, but this has no bearing on the story. We were practicing facing movements when the event took place.

Standing next to me was a friend who is in the Physics course. To protect his innocence, I will change his name. Here we will call him "Rickey Bellow". Rickey, even when he did, looked as if he never shaved. He had a very heavy beard, you see.

Well, we were standing there "at ease" when suddenly up behind Rickey came Capt. Kamaras. In his usual rasping tone he asked Bellow what he was smiling at. My friend answered that he was merely a happy sort of fellow and wasn't smiling at anything in particular. The captain, however, would not let him off that easily and lambasted Rick for about twenty minutes. Just as he was leaving, the mighty terror turned to the scared freshman and said, "SHAPE UP!"

Bellow, thinking that he had said, "Shave up", answered, "I did sir, this afternoon."

Every time I think back to what happened after that, to Capt. Johnny's furor at such apparent insolence, to the petrified look on Rickey's face, I feel the same nauseous sensation I felt the first time. I am brought to this state of reminiscence every time I see my old friend.

Good night, Nancy, wherever you are.

## — Letters To The Editor —

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

With your kind permission, I wish to register a complaint against the Rotunda dances who disturb the decorum of the informal dances held in Harkins Hall. These students (usually resident students) invade the rotunda and balcony after 10:30 p.m., clothed in khaki pants, checked shirts and Mackinaws. They lounge on the balcony, clutter up the entrance to the dance floor, attempt to engage in conversation with the guests, and on the whole present a spectacle of loutish impropriety and boorish rusticity. Such deportment is unjust to the members of the dance committees who have worked hard to make these affairs a success; it is embarrassing to the other students who uphold the proprieties in dress and conduct; it does little to enhance the impression that "a Providence College man is a gentleman always."

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P. Moderator, Sophomore Class

Last Friday night the Sophomore class of Providence College sponsored an informal dance. Although a large crowd was present at the dance, it seems as though a great number of students were dissatisfied with the representation of the members of the opposite sex. It was reported that invitations had been sent to nearly

twenty girls' colleges and nurses' homes. Of all the girls present at the dance, I would estimate that one third were of college age. The remaining two thirds were of high school age and caliber. If the co-chairman of this affair wanted a canteen sponsored by the sophomores, wouldn't they have sent out invitations to neighboring high schools?

Recently the Student Congress conducted a vote to determine whether high school girls should be admitted to P. C. dances. The result was overwhelming—the vote was two to one against the admission of these youngsters. The Congress had planned on taking steps to discourage their presence at dances; whether the taking of such steps has been started I don't know. Just as a thought, I suggest that if more P. C. students attended the dances held at various girls' institutions nearby, more girls would be pleased to accept our invitations. How can we expect a satisfactory amount of college age girls to attend our dances if we don't attend theirs?

A Disgruntled Sophomore

## Veritas Goes To Press

Three quarters of the Veritas is now in the hands of the printer now that the club section has just gone to press. The editors of the yearbook believe that this is a record for Providence College, in that never before has so much of the yearbook material been in the hands of the printers at this time. The editors of the ALEM-BIC announced today that the year's second edition should be out in the near future.

truth but it could happen. The campus is still lacking wine, women and a baseball coach. A tip of the chapeau to Jim Westwater for his column and Jim, don't worry about those threatening letters. The pen is mightier than the M1 and a lot lighter.

Nebulous Notions

Some members of the Student Congress haven't attended any meetings this year. This isn't fair to the students who had enough faith to put these persons in office. . . . One of the arguments for not having a mascot has been that it can't be cared for in the summer. Last year a club offered to provide a summer home if a mascot was procured, but as yet no action has been taken. Perhaps Providence College doesn't want a mascot. . . . Since September, students have been complaining about the cafeteria. They have asked such questions as: "Is the cafeteria supposed to benefit the students or are the students supposed to benefit the cafeteria?" "Why pay 20c for six pieces of bread when you can get a whole loaf for less?" "Why not have jelly with the English muffins?" "Why raise prices during basketball games?" "How much does it cost for a full cup of coffee?" But perhaps the biggest question is "how much do you have to pay for service with a smile?" . . . The newest boarder at Aquinas Hall is a student with a hat, who has taken up residence in Room 219. His roommates have made several attempts to make the Count a blood-sucking creature, but they have proved futile. . . . Now that the Government has taken over the post office, they may get around to providing a letter drop to replace the ones that are not being used. . . . If time were measured by the standards of WDOM, The Voice (?) of Providence College, a day would be comprised of months instead of hours. . . . The need of a paved walk between Aquinas Hall and Alumni Hall is apparent during these winter months. The skeptical can try walking the muddy path some sunny day when the snow is melting.

# Lowering Of Voting Age Asked By School Principal

One of the most potent questions before the American people today is the question of voting age. The question of voting age is not a new one. It has been debated over and over again, and much progress has been made in reaching a decision on this important question. Of all the states in the union only one has been clear-thinking enough to pass appropriate legislation to try it out. The reason for this is not because the other states do not think that it would be wise to lower the voting age. It is because it is naturally difficult to break away from anything that has been so traditional. There are also those who do not believe that it would not work. I shall endeavor to point out their fears are groundless. From all reports it seems that the voting system in Georgia, which is the state that has lowered the voting age, has worked out very well. Let us at the outset ask ourselves what real difference there is between young people eighteen years of age and those twenty-one. I am afraid that when we get down to the real facts of this question we find that the difference in experience and wisdom, if any, is slight. There are many

arguments why the voting age should be lowered to eighteen. I think one argument that has come up a great deal in the past and one that I am sure will come up a great deal more in the future is the argument about servicemen under twenty-one not having the right to vote. If they are old enough to fight and to die on the battlefields of war then they are old enough to have a say in who is going to run their country. We make a grave mistake when we say that young people of eighteen are not old enough to hold the responsibility of exercising the sacred franchise guaranteed by the constitution of these United States. Have you ever heard people say that today's young generation is keener than the previous ones, that their reasoning is much better than that of young people yers ago? All the things that surround our present day life are influential in making our young people of today more able to handle the tasks once entrusted only to adults. Another argument for the lowering of the voting age is that from the interest shown by young people in their government they should be allowed to take an active part in it.

We seldom realize the many achievements of the young people of our nation. One of the fine examples of these achievements is our Rhode Island Model Legislature. This is only one of the very model legislatures throughout the country. I had the happy privilege of attending that legislature and I was very happy with what I saw and heard. Young people of every race, creed, and color doing the marvelous job of taking the place of our elected lawmakers. These were true citizens, raising excellent arguments fighting for causes they believed to be just and fair. And all of them were far under twenty-one, young Americans bursting with the energy and vigor that is so characteristic of the nation of their birth, working together to demonstrate how they could participate in their government, and do it well. The question of voting age is far from being settled. While I was at the Model Legislature I heard several prominent citizens add their "ayes" that the voting age should be lowered. To quote Mayor Joseph Mills of Warwick, "From what I have seen here today it is my belief that by your actions the voting age in

Rhode Island will soon be lowered to eighteen."

Doris M. Wheelock, prominent woman superintendent of schools in Whitman, Nebraska made a very true statement some time ago, "With the social studies and school discussions that they are today, many an eighteen year old is better qualified to vote than are his parents." Mr. Harold Wood, the principal of Hope High School, said that while all eighteen year olds were not responsible enough to vote, the vast majority of them are. "As a high school principal I am in a position to know this," he stated. America is the land of opportunity. It should afford to our young people of eighteen the opportunity to become "real" citizens of the United States, entrusted with a part of the job of keeping America the greatest nation on earth. America is a land of progress, of forward thinking and acting people. We must not falter by letting this important adjustment fail to be made. In the words of the great jurist and statesman, Oliver Wendell Holmes, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 8:  
 \*8:00 p.m. History Society Meeting; speaker, Edward A. Vitte, O.P.; subject, "The Role of the Catholic in the American Revolution;" Alumni Hall, Guild Room.
- Thursday, Feb. 9:  
 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dominos Rehearsal, Harkins Hall, Smoking Lounge.  
 5:30 p.m. R. I. Social Studies Association Meeting—activities as follows:  
 5:30—Tour of Campus;  
 6:30—Dinner in Cafeteria;  
 7:30—Address by Dennis C. Kane, O.P.; Alumni Hall, Guild Room.  
 \*6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Nichols Jr. College; Alumni Hall.  
 \*8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Bates College; Alumni Hall.
- Thursday, Feb. 9:  
 \*7:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey vs. A.I.C. at Springfield.  
 \*8:00 p.m. Informal "Mardi Gras" Dance (stag) sponsored by the Woonsocket Club; Dreyfus Hotel, Woonsocket, R. I.
- Friday, February 10:  
 6:30 p.m. Varsity and Freshman Track vs. Northeastern at Boston.  
 \*8:00 p.m. Informal Dance sponsored by the Junior Class; Harkins Hall Auditorium.
- CAROLAN CLUB WEEKEND  
 Friday—7:00-9:30 p.m. Formal Dinner, Aquinas Hall.  
 8:00-12:00 p.m. Formal Dance, Aquinas Hall.  
 Saturday—3:30-6:00 p.m. "Dixieland Jazz," Aquinas Hall.  
 6:00 p.m. Informal Dinner, Aquinas Hall.  
 7:00 p.m. Basketball, Alumni Hall.  
 Sunday—10:00 p.m. Mass, Aquinas Hall Chapel, celebrated by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P.  
 10:45-11:30 a.m. Breakfast, Aquinas Hall.  
 11:30-12:00 a.m. Informal address by Joseph L. McAndrew, '33.  
 12:00-3:00 p.m. Open House.
- Saturday, Feb. 11:  
 \*7:00 p.m. Varsity Track vs. N. Y. Athletic Club; Madison Square Garden.  
 \*6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Boston U., Alumni Hall.  
 \*8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs.

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# Bates, B. U., Notre Dame Confront The Friar Five

## Tomorrow Saturday Tuesday

### Ed Monahan Leads Friars To Victory Over B. U. Six

By Bill Flanagan, '56

The old lamplighter, Eddie Monahan, was never any more proficient as he was last Tuesday night at the Boston Garden as he scored six goals including the winner to give the Friars of Dick Rondeau a 10-9 decision over the Boston University Terriers of Harry Cleverly in a wild and wooly, but cleanly played contest.

The victory provided sweeter music to the Friars and their coach than Guy Lombardo could ever hope to, as it revengeed the lopsided setback handed the Rondeau men by the Red and White in their first clash. This contest was cleanly played with only a handful of minor penalties being called, a far cry from the previous engagement which produced a full scale war.

B.U. jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, but weren't able to contain the visitors very long. In the middle frame, the Black and White constantly found holes in their opponents' defense and scored six times in record fashion, several of the scores came on breakaways, to hold a 6-5 margin. With B.U. leading 3-0, Capt. Bob Reall opened the scoring on a breakaway, but the Terriers scored one right back. Then Al McMahon, the hustling Hamden, Conn., sophomore, after missing on his first try, scored unassisted to make it 4-2. Rod Gorman assisted by Monahan made it 4-3. But B.U. hung on as Jack Caruthers, the Canadian youth who has really stung the Friars, caught McDonough out of position and scored to increase the lead to 5-3. Then "Red Light" Monahan took over and scored a pair with McDonough assisting on the first and "Spark" Reall assisting on the second. McMahon netted his second unassisted tally and the Friars held a 6-5 lead.

After the Terriers tied it up at the start of the final session, Ed Horstein replaced Crawford in goal. Hard Luck Al McMahon had a score disallowed, but Monahan then took over. His third tally came at 8:17 and boosted the Rondeau men out in front 7-6. Assisted by Gorman and Rabitor, Eddie lit up No. 4 at 11:59 B.U. pulled up 8-7, but Capt Reall fed the former Hope High hot shot and No. 5 came whizzing into the Red and White cage. The never say no Bostonians playing with six forwards tied it up, the equalizer came at 19:32, to send the contest into overtime.

In this session the Friars playing with a man advantage won it in 1:42, and Oh yes, Ed Monahan scored it assisted by Reall and Gorman.

Being the Puck

Hat's off to Ed Monahan, picked the following day by a Rhode Island radio station as Rhode Islander of the day. The scoring outbursts stamps Eddie as one of the top scorers not only in the East, but in the entire country. Last night the Friars scheduled Holy Cross at Worcester. The Crusaders coached by ex-football star, Mel Nassuco don't pose quite the problem in hockey that they do on the basketball court. Thursday night, P.C. journeys to Springfield to meet American International, and the Aces definitely form a problem after their victories over Yale (they beat by seven goals) and Army. Saturday, the Rondeau men face St. Francis from Nova Scotia at the Lynn Arena, and Tuesday return home to meet Northeastern's improve Huskies.

## Friar Shooters Overcome Brown

Last week saw the athletic teams of P.C. emerge victorious on all fields of battle. Following the fine example of the track, hockey and basketball teams, the rifle team neatly out-gunned Brown by 21 points.

The marksmen were a little off as far as score goes, but they managed to win anyway by a score of 1380 to 1359. The box scores for P.C.'s top five were as follows:

	PR	KN	OH	TOTAL
Foley	100	93	95	288
Janitz	99	90	90	279
Stapleton	99	87	86	272
Morrissey	97	90	84	271
Farley	99	87	84	270

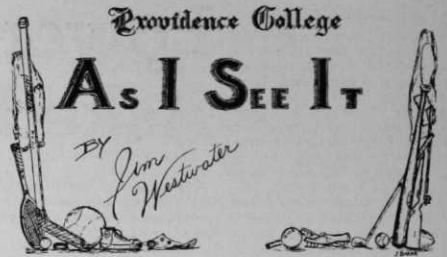
1380

The Bruins looked like they were going to walk off with it at first. When the first relay came off the line they were leading by 10 points, but by the time the second relay was completed the Friars were back even, thanks to George Foley and John Janitz. Then the dorm boys took over (room 326, that is) and clinched it for P.C. with some steady clutch shooting.

Next week the Nimrods have their work cut out for them. They meet Uconn at Storrs, Conn., a team that has upset Harvard and can be tough. The Friars league record is 6 and 1 with a 14 and 1 overall record. (Coast Guard was the culprit).

## Mile Relay Team Takes Second Place

After beating M.I.T. last week in Boston the mile relay team had to settle for second place at the Milrose games in N. Y. Saturday. They were leading for the first two laps but their power fell off in the third turn and they were unable to regain the lead. The winners' time was 3:30.9 (Continued on Page 8)



At Alumni Hall last Saturday evening, the Friar five showed signs that they were ready to play basketball—ready to play the type of ball which was expected of them, and that they should have played since their initial victory. For once, the club began to click—clean ball handling, good shots, some fine rebounding and for the first time, a few plays. They worked very well as a unit, but still a few will find out that it's better to have the brain than the brawn. The framework is starting to show and we hope the finish will soon be applied. As long as the players are aware of the fact, that scoring isn't the only way one gets his name in the paper, they should do all right. Bob Cousy isn't considered Mr. Basketball just because he's among the leaders in points scored, but that he's a playmaker—leads the league in assists year in and year out.

Don't forget—if you want to win you'll get the breaks, but if you are looking for the breaks you'll never win.

In the New York A. C. contest, the players were relaxed, cool and conscious of what was happening. It's still early to become too enthusiastic over them, but at least attend the games and cheer the boys on. Every little lift means so much when you're fighting for victory. I don't think it would be asking too much if we could pack the gym for a change. The new building has had only one full house this season, and that was at the opening game. Saturday's crowd was disappointing in comparison to the weekday gallery against U.R.I. As long as the team continues to hustle and give it all they have, the place should be jammed.

The next three games should tell the story. Tomorrow night it's Bates College, on Saturday night, a tall Boston University club, headed by 6'3" Kevin Thomas will attempt to cool off the Friars. Then next Tuesday, it's the big one—Smythe, Aubrey, Devine, Wieman and Fannon will come roaring in to show us what the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have to offer.

Do statistics tell the whole story? New York A. C. 87, Georgetown 85; Georgetown 77, P.C. 51; P.C. 79, New York A. C. 63.

Due to difficulties beyond control, the hockey team has practiced but eight times since their first game—that's in a span of two months. It might be a good idea if a little planning was done now, in order to avoid a recurrence of this next year. . . . If the boys don't practice enough, they can't be in tip-top shape. . . . Should a goaltender be used like a relief pitcher? How many hockey teams substitute their goalies during periods because they have permitted the opposition to score? There's enough tension in him while he's in there, without knowing if he makes a mistake he's on the bench. The main thing to a goaltender is confidence. When a coach constantly reshuffles his goalie—he not only shows his disaffair and uncertainty in him, but leads his players to the same relationship towards the coach.

We go to class to increase our knowledge and learn our mistakes so we will not repeat them again. Players attend practice not only to get in shape, but to find out their errors so they won't practice them. What team doesn't receive the latter of these two?

A goaltender is only as good as his defense; and the defense is only as good as the coaching they receive.

This is exemplified very clearly in the National Hockey League. When Harry Lumley entered pro hockey, he played for the Detroit Red Wings and ran very close to the immortal Bill Durney, for the Vezina Trophy. (The Vezina Trophy is awarded every year to the goalie who has given up the least amount of goals). When Lumley was traded to the Chicago Black Hawks, he fell off to become one of the league's worst goalies in this respect. But, then, Mr. Lumley was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs and won the Vezina award in 1954. The same applies to Terry Sawchuck of the Bruins. This year, for the last place Bruins, Sawchuck has given up 141 goals, the second highest in the league. Last season with Detroit, Sawchuck won the Vezina Trophy.

The hockey team's record before last night's game was 5 won and 9 lost. They've scored 69 goals for an average of 4.93, but have given up 93 goals for a 6.6 average. Can't go big time hockey without everyone concerned putting in a full time effort. Once this setup has been realized, P.C. will be something to talk about hockeywise, but until then. . . .

## P. C. Frosh Tops Stonington High

Dick Besette, who won All Blackstone Valley honors last year, at Central Falls High, led the young Friars to an impressive 76-63 victory over Stonington High, Saturday evening. Providence jumped in front 11-8 at the seven minute mark and extended this lead to 37-17 at the quarter on

some fine shooting by Dick Besette, Ken Clements, and Pete Schementi. Pete scored 12 of his 15 points in the first quarter.

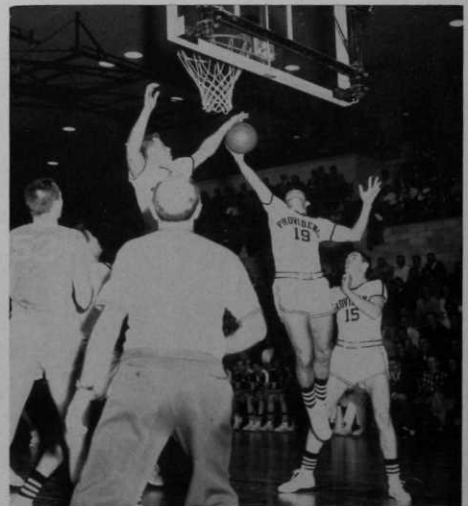
Lawrence Clicks

The Stonington club came to life at the beginning of the second quarter. (Continued on Page 8)



Above) Big John Ritch puts in an easy two for the Smith Hill boys. Those N. Y. boys can really jump.

(Right) This time it's John and Mike converging to take one off the boards. Easy Ed Donahue watches the situation closely.



## Intramural Notices

By Jim Sheahan

### BASKETBALL

In the very active 12-40 league, Frosh Education with five victories, Junior Business with four, and Sophomore Political Science with three appear to be the strongest teams in the league.

The 1-40 league has been rather quiet due to a number of postponements.

### 12-40 League Results

Junior Business 39, Junior Economics 29.

Frosh Education 2, Junior Economics 0 (forfeit).

Soph. Political Science 22, Kent County Club 21.

Fall River Club 38, Providence Club 27.

Junior Business 57, Providence Club 21.

Frosh Education 36, Junior Biology 25.

Junior Business 52, Kent County 21.

### 1-40 League Results

Bristol County Club 34, Senior Economics 24.

Senior Business 50, Bristol County Club 26.

### HANDBALL

Frank Caprio took the top position on the ladder in the first handball contest played in intramural handball by defeating Roger Achille in three sets: 21-8, 15-21 and 21-3. Carl Mason courageously challenged Fr. Kane but was beaten in two straight sets: 21-9 and 21-3. In another contest Ray Labbe defeated Pat O'Connor, also in two sets: 21-17 and 22-20. Although he lost the first set, 21-17, Fr. Fallon came back to take two straight from George Rocchio, 21-9 and 21-9.

Those who have not participated in the tournament so far are liable to be dropped out unless they take an active part according to Mr. Louthis.

As of Monday, the standing of the ladder was as follows: Frank Caprio, George Boudreau, Anthony Capraro, Roger Achille, Sal Carvelli, Dick Elston, Fr. Kane, Ray Labbe, Robert Leonard, Carl Mason, Pat O'Connor, William O'Toahan, Fr. Fallon, Arnold Sarazen and George Rocchio.

## Frosh To Skate Against A Young Northeastern Six

After a lengthy break, the young Friar skaters are due back in action against the Northeastern six next week. The young P.C. sextet will be gunning for their third straight victory. They have decisions over the Bruin yearlings and Lynn English High. Both games were won by impressive margins.

Bob Labbe is the present leading point getter for his squad with six. Last season while playing under the banner of St. Dom's, he also led his team with fifty-one points.

After their game with the young Huskies, the heart of the schedule will be coming up. The freshmen will engage such arrays as Boston College, Harvard, Yale and Brown.

## Outstanding Team Play Sparks Friars vs. N.Y.A.C.

Playing some of their best ball of the season, the Providence College Friars soundly trounced the New York Athletic Club 79 to 63 before 1000 spectators at Alumni Hall, Saturday night. It was the eighth win in fifteen starts for the men of Joe Mullaney.

The Friars jumped off to an early lead, sparked by diminutive Frank Tricco and by Mike Pascale, and continued this pace as they hit for 55% of their shots in the first half.

P.C. was ahead 20-14 at the 10 minute mark and led 30-21 with 5 minutes remaining. Despite the Friars' 10 point advantage 42-32 the A.C. shot very well. The fine plays by Frank Higgins and Tom O'Toole were the only reasons the A.C. stayed in the ball game during the early part.

After the intermission, however, the Friars' superior rebounding and shooting began to take its toll and the contest became a rout. At one time during the second half P.C. led by as much as 21 points. Scoring honors went to Mike Pascale and Frank Tricco who had 18 and 11 points respectively. This pair has paced the Friars to their last two victories. The inability of their scoring ace, Bob Derderian rally hurt the A.C. Derderian, who was averaging 20 points a game, was held to one field goal and one foul shot. The Gothamites also seemed to lack the conditioning to stay with the Friars, as they tired badly in the latter stages of the game.

The other members of the starting five, John Ritch, Lionel Jenkins, and Ed Donahue, had just as much to say as the two scorers. Ralph Tedesco and Pat Grady combined to make up a fine reserve unit.

The fine overall performance of the Friars in this game coupled with their victory over U.R.I. seems to indicate that they are beginning to play the brand of ball of which they are capable. P.C. fans can expect to see the continuation of such fine play.

## WISH WE HAD MORE LIKE HIM

**JOE MADDEN**  
CAPTAIN OF VARSITY TRACK

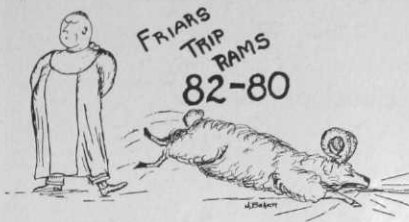
FOR THREE YEARS JOE WAS A MEMBER OF THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WHICH HAS BEATEN SUCH SCHOOLS AS WEST POINT, MANHATTAN AND ST. JOHNS

JOE HAS WON 3 TROPHIES AND ABOUT 15 MEDALS HE HOLDS THE SCHOOL RECORD FOR THE 2 MILE TIME 9 MIN 47 SEC

SOPH YEAR - JOE  
WON 2 MI. ECCA RACE  
TIME: 9 MIN. 50 SEC.

JUNIOR YEAR - WON  
1 MI. ECCA - TIME OF  
4 MIN. 23 SEC.

## 2000 Strong Watch The Friars Upset The Rams In A Thriller



By Ed Lombardi

Ah! Revenge is sweet. It was on December 6th, that Jack Guy's crew took us into camp by a nine point margin. This reporter, as well as numerous Friar rooters, swore it would be a different story next time. Let me tell you, that after the Georgetown massacre, many of us became very doubtful. Well, we had our fears relieved in a most delightful manner. Providence College, led by a rejuvenated Mike Pascale, rewarded us with a 82-80 victory over the Rams.

If ever a team could make a complete reversal of form, it was done last Wednesday. The Friar five played heads up ball for a full forty minutes. Along with Pascale, Frank Tricco is to be commended for a fine performance (21 pts. in 1st half). The latter tallied 27 points, while the former netted 24 including the big two which won the game. Here we must mention a certain Billy Von Weyhe. This boy is certainly something to see. In addition to his 23 points, his overall play was of the sterling variety. Make no mistake about it, this was one of the best games of the season.

Coach Joe Mullaney stuck for the most part with his opening lineup and to me, he never made a better decision. Brooklyn Mike was all over the boards gathering into his greedy hands those all important rebounds. "Long John" Ritch was the virtual octopus stretching his long tentacles toward pay dirt, which is that little round hoop. Eddie Donahue was his usual self getting in everybody's hair or should I say "fleece." As for little Frank Tricco, he may have been the smallest out there, but he was a big man in the scoring department. Mention also must be made of the fine work of Lionel Jenkins, Rog Canes-

trari, Pat Grady, Gordie Holmes and Ralph Tedesco.

The first fifteen minutes were relatively dead, but both teams antagonized by faulty calls on the part of the officials, broke out into a blaze of action in the final five minutes of the half, which ended with P.C. nursing a seven point lead.

Ritch and Pascale increased that lead to eleven points right at the start of the second half. This was the biggest advantage had by either team for the evening. The Rams rallied right back and it was a seesaw contest the remainder of the game. The action was rugged. Ritch fouled out with nine minutes to go, and Ron Marozzi, Rhode Island stalwart, was dismissed with eight-and-a-half minutes left. Jenkins accompanied Ritch with five minutes to go.

Every short story has a climax, and in our case, we even got a happy ending. With 1:45 remaining, scores tied at 80 all, U.R.I. had possession of the ball and proceeded to do the natural thing, that is to apply the ice treatment and gamble on that one shot, probably to be taken by "Dead Eye" Von Weyhe. Something went wrong. At the twenty-seven second mark, Co-Capt. Bob Stairs decided to take matters into his own hands, drove in, shot, and missed. Steve Mordano and Rog Canestrari both went up for the rebound and somehow Mr. Tricco captured the ball. A few quick passes, a shuffle under the Friar basket, and two thousand fans were standing and roaring as Pascale stepped to the foul line, with three seconds of playing time remaining. As my friend Bugs Bunny says, "That's all, Doc."

This reporter was sitting with a Rhode Island alumnus, who was also a former captain of the Ram eleven, and he was very high in his praise for our boys. What more can we ask?

## Dorm League

After another week of torrid basketball play, first place is still undecided in the Dorm League. Last week the Spanish Joes tasted defeat at the hands of Guzman Hall, 41-37. Guzman Hall fought an uphill battle and won going away as Joe Lion collected 18 points. Fran "Crisco" Kelly was high for the Spaniards with 18.

The Western Mass. Club, the only undefeated team in the league, went down to defeat at the hands of the Junior Jacks. It was a hard fought

game, with the Jacks overhauling Western Mass. by overcoming an 8 point half time defeat. The Jacks went on to win 58-46.

The Dorm League is now thrown into one of the tightest races seen in Dorm League competition for quite some time. Five teams each have been beaten once over and all have won six or more ball games.

The two scoring rivals, Don Gleason and Joe Lion, continue to battle it out. Gleason of the Western Mass. Club has an average of some 21 points per game, while Joe Lion of Guzman Hall is close behind with 20.4 points per game. Bill Flynn is farther back with a 14 point average.

Guzman Hall continued their winning ways by defeating the Eightballs, 48-37. The Eightballs, down by three points at the half, played point for point until the 11-minute mark and then fell apart. Marty Walker and Joe Lion turned on the steam and showed the Eightballs some fine shooting in the closing minutes of the game.

Every team in the league is a potential winner, as the upsets are beginning to be the pattern of the league. The strong unheralded freshman quintet can be the deciding factor in the league.

The standings of the Top Six teams:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Junior Jacks	7	1	.875
Misfits	7	1	.875
Spanish Joes	6	1	.857
Western Mass.	6	1	.857
Hilltoppers	6	1	.857
Guzman Hall	7	2	.777

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Fear old manny Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fido" got a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to mutter." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.

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60 POINTS

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## New Machine Aid In Spec. Heart Surgery

More than 500 successful non-human heart surgery operations have been performed with the aid of a simple pump developed at the VA Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee with the result that its use on humans now is considered imminent.

Dr. Frank Gollen of the Nashville staff, who with associates developed the pump described as "no bigger than a Tennessee jigger", offered the scientifically cautious admission that it may be used for human surgery in the near future.

What this little, inexpensive machine actually does is to by-pass the heart and lungs, and yet maintain circulation of the blood after removing carbon dioxide and supplying new oxygen while heart and lungs are at rest.

That leaves the heart available for surgery. And with the lungs collapsed there is plenty of room for the surgeon to work.

He may work for an hour repairing otherwise fatal damage, while the heart lies still and bloodless; yet life's essential fluid continues surging through the arteries, fully oxygenated and normal in carbon dioxide, just as nature intended.

Many machines have been devised over the last twenty-five years to do the same job, but they are large or require complicated electronic devices costing thousands of dollars, and they have to be operated by large teams.

VA's machine can be operated by only one individual while the surgeon operates on the heart. It is small enough to be transported by automobile. And it is of the simplest mechanical form.

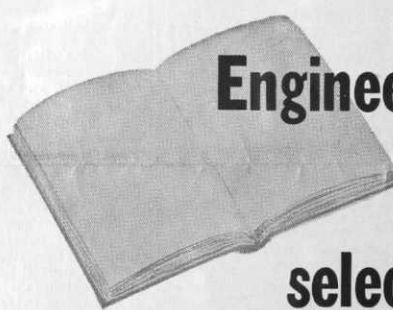
The machine is called a pump-oxygenator. Dr. Gollen first experimented with the idea while he was engaged in research with Dr. Leland C. Clark and Dr. Frederick Hooven at Antioch College. He built and perfected the machine at the Nashville VA Hospital during the last three years. In the use of the machine for surgery, the body temperature is lowered by a refrigerator coil in the pump system, and thus a state of hypothermia is produced. When the heart temperature drops to 55 degrees F, it stops beating, permitting easier surgery than is possible with a beating heart.

The only moving parts of the machine are a motor driven pump. Dr. Gollen's motor was salvaged from a castoff household utensil, but the pump was developed by industry for specialized jobs requiring pulsation. Dr. Gollen estimates the machine may be manufactured for less than \$250 — cheap enough to permit wider usage when it is ready for human heart surgery.

The entire operation of the machine is accomplished in a completely enclosed form while it keeps the blood in constant circulation through the arteries — just as nature does in the body.

From the beginning of anesthesia to the conclusion of surgery, approximately one hour elapses. During most of that period, the bloodless heart has stopped beating and the lungs have remained in collapse. This makes heart surgery easier and less risky.

When surgery is completed and the blood rewarmed, the heart starts beating again normally and recovery is effective, according to Dr. Gollen.



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Maybe We'll Win One in the Viceroy Contest

## From Down Under

From a letter rec'd by Fr. Clark from Joseph Reilly, '55, Fulbright Scholar in Australia.

... One of the first surprises I ran into here was finding out that Providence College had been heard of in Australia. I was talking to the editor of the University newspaper and he told me that I had attended Providence College. He said, "Oh yes, they have a newspaper called 'The Cowl.' So you see 'The Cowl' is known even in Australia.

I'll get plenty of opportunity to study social psychology here. Among other things, a trip is arranged for me to the "bush," where I'll spend a week living among the aborigines. I'll also be going to Tasmania sometime during the summer vacation (December to March). The Australian people have struck me as the most friendly in the world. They have been wonderful to me, especially here at Newman College (in Melbourne University). They really go out of their way to make me feel at home.

Thanks to you and Providence College for all you have done for me.

Sincerely,  
Joe Reilly

Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer calibre, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the year in which they will graduate from college. There are no restrictions on marriage.

Applications are being accepted by the Marine Officer Procurement Offices in the following 21 cities: Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo and New York City, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Seattle, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Washington, D. C.

Information may be obtained from Marine recruiting station, reserve units, and Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

## HERE'S TO THE TEAM OF '29

Here's to the team of '29, Here's to them one by one. Twenty-six years have passed them by Since their days were done.

Here's to the team of '29, Here's to that classic five. Though twenty-six years have passed them by, Their record is still alive.

Here's to the crew that brought us fame, Here's to the games they won. They had that spirit of "never die"; They had it all and one.

Here's to that crew that brought us fame; Here's to their potent drive. They played to win, and win they did, On victory did they thrive.

Here's to the All American team; Here's to their royal hue. They played like kings—you ask why not? They were a lofty crew.

Here's to that All American team; Here's to their national fame. They played the best, the best they played, And won most every game.

Here's to their victories seventeen; Here's to their winning ways. They had that extra spark of fight, That glorified their plays.

Here's to their victories seventeen; Here's to the three they lost. Perhaps to them defeat was good; It was a minor cost.

Here's to them now in '56; Here's to them one and all. We toast them now, we toast them now,

They gave us Alumni Hall.

—Jim Santanillo

## CONGRATULATIONS

Last Wednesday afternoon Station WHIM honored Ed Monahan as the Rhode Islander of the Day, for his superlative play against Boston University the night before.

## Junior Year Program

IN SPAIN (1956-57)  
(co-educational)

At the University of Madrid American College Students, Juniors or Sophomores, will be accepted for a Junior Year Program covering the following subjects:

**Elementary Spanish**  
Dr. D. Luis Morales Oliver, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 6 hours weekly  
**Advanced Spanish**

Dr. D. Joaquin de Entrambasaguas, cat. Univ. of Madrid 6 hours weekly  
**Geography**

Dr. D. Manuel Teran, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 3 hours weekly  
**Economic Geography of Europe**

Dr. D. Manuel Teran, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 3 hours weekly  
**History of Spain**

Dr. D. Antonio Rumeu de Armas, cat. Univ. of Madrid 3 hours weekly  
**History of Theromeric**

Dr. D. Antonio Rumeu de Armas, cat. Univ. of Madrid 3 hours weekly  
**Philosophy: Logic & Epistemology**

Dr. D. Angel Gonzalez Alvarez, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 3 hours weekly  
**Philosophy: Metaphysics and Ethics**

Dr. D. Angel Gonzalez Alvarez, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 3 hours weekly  
**Spanish**

Dr. D. Angel Gonzalez Alvarez, cat. Univ. of Madrid... 3 hours weekly  
Languages will be given in the month of September (1st to 30th) to prepare the students to follow the courses offered in this program.

In above courses American textbooks will be used and American college requirements will be observed (as attendance, tests, grades, etc.) in order that the Junior Year will be completely integrated in the American educational system.

Students accepted will be required to live in the residence provided by the University of Madrid or in houses recommended by the University.

The sum of \$2,000 will cover tuition fee, transportation (from New York to New York), board and room for nine months, and moderate traveling in Spain.

For details write to:  
Prof. J. de S. Coutinho  
1800 Ontario Place, N. W.  
Washington 9, D. C.

or to  
American Express Co.  
Att. Mr. Andrew Bates  
624 14th Street, N. W.  
Washington 4, D. C.

## College Undergraduates Eligible To Fly In M. C.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1956—A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15-to-18-month Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

This will be the first major change in the Platoon Leaders Class since its inception in 1934. The Platoon Lead-

ers Class has been the largest source of Marine officers since that time. About 80 per cent of the officers commissioned from colleges each year are graduates of the program.

The new course will incorporate the methods of the ground Platoon Leaders Class. Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico where they will receive basic Marine Corps training. During the second Quantico session, aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the aviation mental and physical examinations.

Although graduates of the ground Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend the Officers' Basic Course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates. They will go directly to flight training.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying. No non-flying applications will be accepted for this program.

Unlimited quotas have been set. Ap-

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BILL PAQUIN, '57

J. AUSTIN QUIRK, '29



## Med. School Recommends Early Exam In May

Princeton, N. J., January 16: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. As compared to ETS' no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

## Catholic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tics, Laborite M.P.'s Tom O'Brien and Richard Stokes; in intellectual life, Father Martin D'Arcy and Dom Christopher Butler among historians, D. B. Wyndham Lewis and J. B. Morton.

However, he also cites some shortcomings. "As in most countries," says Quinlan, "the problem of fallen-away Catholics in England is appalling. A generally agreed estimate shows the Church losing half the boys and girls soon after they leave the Catholic schools. . . . It is known that many come back in later life, but no one claims it is a majority."

Finally, asserts Quinlan, "No one knows even to the nearest million how many Catholics there are in England today. Some people reasonably estimate that if all baptized Catholics kept their Faith, there could hardly be fewer than ten million. The official figure, admittedly only a rough estimate, is three million. If, however, you count all those who will call a priest when they are dying, the number is closer to five million."

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ter. Wayne Lawrence, the Bears' 6'7" center, scored four consecutive hoops and Jack Arnold added another field goal while the home team was held to a single point. With the Friars' lead cut to 32-25, Clements broke the ice with a jump shot from outside and Rossi followed with two quick baskets. Lawrence then dropped in three more two pointers from underneath giving him 21 for the first half and making the score 44-38 at intermission.

Wide Open Second Half

Shortly after the second half got underway Clements made it 50-40. At this stage of the game Stonington started throwing full court passes and with the Friars consistently intercepting them P.C. rolled up a 58-43 lead with 11 minutes remaining. Bessette then made good on two driving in layups and Slim McLaughlin spoiled any hopes the Bears may have had of upsetting the Black and White by scoring three quick hoops, one a twenty-five foot set shot.

## Mile Relay . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and ours was 3-31. C.C.N.Y., Adelphi and Iona took the remaining positions in the event.

While the relay team was in New York the rest of the squad went up to Cambridge to encounter a strong Harvard team in a dual meet. Even though the track team bowed to Harvard in this informal meet there were some good individual performances. Eddie Aron captured the shot put and John Gagnon took the hammer throw. In the broad jump Don Fahey and Jim Baker cleared twenty feet but they had to be satisfied with second and third places, respectively, when Harvard won the event by only an inch. The two mile relay team did not participate because they were scheduled to run in the Milrose games that evening in New York.

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## Out Of The Past

By Bob Laffey

Five years ago—February 12, 1952.

Sports was the big news in this issue as the Friars clashed with the R. I. Rams. This was the only time that the COWL published two issues in one week, the first that of February 12, being a one-page issue devoted completely to the history of the rivalry. Another thing of interest was the formation of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Ten years ago—February 12, 1947. The dorm observed annual weekend festivities with a winter carnival theme. A COWL reporter gave a les-

son in dating as he classed P. C. men "social flops". A look at the October 20, 1954 issue of the COWL revealed the same opinion. The ALEMBOIC featured short stories. A member of the faculty, the Rev. Thomas McGlynn, nationally known sculptor flew to Lisbon to study the apparitions of Fatima preparatory to making a full size statue of the Blessed Virgin as she appeared to the children. On the sports side, the Friars defeated Mass. State in basketball.

Twenty years ago—February 7, 1936.

The COWL initiates contest for best motto. The COWL editor mourns the lack of school spirit. Exams reveal new boners, to wit: "Nexus is a Latin word for neck, and in a syllogism is

that which connects the major and the minor premise".

## Calendar . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Boston Univ., Alumni Hall.  
8:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey vs. St. Francis Xavier; Lynn Arena, Lynn, Mass.

\*Open to Public.

\*\*Open to Student Body.

*Shepard*

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