AN ARCHITECTURAL VIEW of the new Guzman Hall that is to be located on Huxley Avenue behind Saint Joseph's Hall.

Building To House 88 Priesthood Students

The Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P., P.G., Provincial of the Saint Joseph's Province of the Dominican Order, in conjunction with the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., has announced the construction of a new building to replace Guzman Hall. This building will house the 65 students for studying on campus. The Council of the Province approved the present plans at a meeting in New York City, on Saturday, February 4.

The story, split-level, "L" shaped residence will be constructed on Providence College property abutting Huxley Avenue and will face the road leading back to St. Joseph's Hall. Although architecturally similar to the older chapels, it will harmonize with other campus buildings.

Soph Petition Asks C. Verde To Step Down

A petition in the form of a letter is being circulated by the sophomore class calling for the resignation of Charles Verde, Student Congress representative. A motion introduced at the last Congress meeting to suspend Mr. Verde for excessive absences failed.

The letter asks if Mr. Verde does and feel himself responsible only to James O'Leary, Class President, rather than to the sophomore class as a whole.

The letter also mentions several irregularities at the Freshman Weekend. It contends that several unauthorized persons were in attendance at the Weekend, sup­posed members of a "Clique" which "has grown irrespon­sible in its social confidence that it can control and dictate class affairs without clicking response from class members."

The petition also charges
(Continued on Page 6)

Juniors Sign Ralph Flanagan; Class To Vote On Boat Ride

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra has been signed to pro­vide the music for the Junior Prom that will take place on May 8, at the King Philip Ballroom, according to Char­lie Reilly, president of the junior class.

Later in the month the juniors will be asked to vote on whether or not to include a boat ride as part of the regular Junior Weekend. If the class decides in favor of the boat ride it will be held from Saturday afternoon until late that evening.

Bids for the formal, non­formal, will be about $15 for the Prom or about $20 if the boat ride is chosen. Tickets will be sold on the installment plan. The first payment on the weekend is due at the end of this month.

A limit of one ticket per student is to be released to each junior. Students not recognized as such, must present his Alumni Association Membership card in order to be allowed to purchase a ticket.

PC Athletic Department Comments On Tickets

The Providence College Athletic Department has released a statement aimed at clarifying the ticket situation on campus. The context of this statement follows:

PC Athletic Department Cracks Down On Student ID Cards

According to the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Ath­letic Director, two 200 and 300 persons were turned away from the URI-PC basketball game last Saturday and 94 student identification cards were "confiscated."

In a breakdown of the types of identifications taken, 20 were bureaux Cards, three were Student Congress Cards, and the remaining 11 were Ath­letic Department Cards. "The student whose Athletic Dept. cards were taken will not get them back nor will they be issued cards for the remainder of their time at Providence College. They lost the right to buy student tickets," said Fr. Begley.

The names of all 34 of the students have been turned over to the Student Congress. No comment was available as to just what action the Con­gress would take.
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Students enrolling at Providence College in 1957 paid a tuition rate per semester of $250. The tuition which they are now paying as seniors is $375. The aggregate increase in their total tuition payments for the four years is $450 higher than they actually planned to spend. This figure does not take into account the boarding fees for resident students which have also increased substantially.

If these figures are pro-rated for the next four years at approximately 50% increase (the increase percentage wise of the past four years) the present freshman class, which will graduate in 1964, will pay almost $750 per semester. This brings the total tuition for two students in their senior year to $1,150. This is far over the $750 being paid now.

What will happen to parents of students who have planned a budget to send their sons to Providence College? They will have to find an extra $400 to pay tuition bills in the present freshmen's senior year if tuition increases at the same rate.

A four-year guaranteed cost plan by which students will be guaranteed that the fees they pay will not be increased at any time during their four years of college will be offered at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Students will know exactly what their four-year tuition for a college education will cost from the day they are accepted into college. Future tuition fee raises will affect only the incoming classes and the new fees levels in turn would be guaranteed for a four year period for the classes.

While realizing the necessity for any college to raise tuition (that is any expanding college—those colleges isn't expanding these days), we do feel that there is some merit to the plan which limits increases.

We are not attempting a rank criticism of Providence College for past tuition increases. We are simply suggesting a modus operandi for future years.

PAUL J. HANAWAY

FINAL CLEARANCE

These are the final days to take advantage of our Storewide Cash Sale. Substantial reductions on:

- Suits
- Slacks
- Sweaters
- Outercoats
- Neckwear
- Shirts
- Sport Jackets
- Shoes
- Hosiers

HARVEY Ltd.
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THE COWL, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Junior Class Rings Wrong
To Be Replaced By Balfour

It has been announced that the present rings worn by members of the Class of '62 will be exchanged for new rings due to an imperfection in the manufacturing. According to junior officers, the error was brought to their attention by the L. G. Balfour Company although the committee suspected that such imperfection was common to many rings.

Nat. Loans Processed

National Defense Student Loans are being processed now. The individual borrowers must see the Buirer in person to sign receipt for a check which in turn must be endorsed to the College, since the loan is not credited automatically to a student's account. Applications for loans for the academic year 1962-1963 should be filed before April 1, 1963; the College will apply for appropriations based on the applications—no additional funds may be expected.

Applications for loans for the academic year 1963-1964 will be made at some time in the middle of May. The College will apply for the necessary funds for the academic year 1963-1964.

My Neighbors

"Dear, you remember your old high school flake..."

St. Thomas More Club Presents Boston Lawyer

Four Harvard Law School representatives St. Thomas More Club guests at a meeting last Wednesday of the Providence College pre-law organization.

Vice Dean Louis A. Tuerk, Director of Admissions at Harvard Law, gave the main address and led the question period, both of which centered upon legal profession opportunities today and the undergraduate's position relative to law study, both in general and with particular reference to Harvard Law School.

The Vice Dean indicated the great opportunities available for qualified persons in the practice of law, noting that America is a land of opportunity and also, since the '50's, has been far better matched from a historical legal perspective by expansion.

Tuerk told that the tot of 1,800 applications for Harvard Law were expected this year and that 500 would be accepted, an increase over last year. He emphasized the imp ort of undergraduate grade averages and the Law School Admissions Test score, which two factors together influence Admissions correlations in considering an applicant.

Professor William L. Bruce answered that questions of many students individually, about participation of the College in the meeting.

Judge William MacKenzie, graduate of Harvard and presently sitting on the Superior Court of Rhode Island, gave a brief account of his background, telling of school-age uncertainties that have plagued him.

Charles C. Cottam, Harvard gradate and practicing Rhode Island attorney, revealed that law has come to have more reward for him by way of accomplishment and pride in work than by monetary gain.

Costs were indicated to be a minimum of $2,800 per year for Harvard Law, and St. Thomas More Club added large funds, due especially to a generous students aid financially needy students, mostly after the first year.

Tuerk pointed out that undergraders planning on legal training are recommended to attend accredited schools, probably 50 or which are excellent and 2 or 3 which are great (to cause of tradition, wealth and prestige). An increasing number of students make their choice, the Vice Dean noted, by chance upon where family has been, and whether the school is "national, regional or strictly local" in scope.

The Balfour Company discovered the mistake when students brought the rings to the Bookstore to be checked. They pointed out a flaw in the company's representative that the same appeared to be off from the others.

The repair department of the jewelry firm inspected the rings and found that the shanks were out of balance and that this had evidently resulted from the manufacturing process. Such being the case, many rings would have been affected. Determination of which rings or of how many rings would have been best possible.

Therefore, rather than try to correct individual rings, with the possibility that some might be missed, the Committee on rings was asked to replace all of the rings at their own expense if additional funds may be expected.

In a letter to junior president, Charles Reilly, Mr. Tom Galvin, Balfour's sales manager, said, "As you can well imagine, this will be an expensive procedure for the company but we intend to prove that the trust and confidence that was placed in our company by your committee will be rewarded."

Mr. Reilly said further that change will take place about the middle of April and that all rings which are being worn now will be returned and new rings will be distributed.

Mr. Reilly said further that the action taken by the L. G. Balfour Company proves that the trust placed in the company by the Ring Committee was not unmerited, that they came to us prove their integrity. They promised us the best rings, and when they found that the rings were imperfect, they wronged them over the loss of profit."

Woods Addresses PC Aquinas Society

Last Thursday P.M.

"You must not evaluate the progress made in independent countries in terms of progress made in America." Mr. Woods explained that he had gained the independence of his country, which he found greatest freedom has been achieved by Poland. It had pleased and delighted the Irish. He said that we should aid the newly independent countries who are now facing a struggle for survival.

The speaker said that in 1922 there were scarcely five decent newspapers anywhere in all of Ireland. He believed that Irish industrial progress was an example to new nations just as Ireland's ideals of freedom, justice, and resistance to tyranny have served as an inspiration to these countries.

The film "Dublin's Fair City" preceded Mr. Woods' speech. After the speech another travelogue, "Ireland Holiday" was shown.

After the second film Mrs. Woods, who had accompanied her husband and son from Boston, read some Irish prose and poetry.

NFCCS To Discuss
News Service Sat.

Emmanuel College of Boston will be the host of the next meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The meeting, to be held Saturday, February 18, will discuss, along with the regular business, the exploitation of the local news service, which is an example of the newly-formed Crusade Intercollegiate News Service.

In preparation for the meeting the local branch of NFCCS has been discussing the possibilities of increasing the spirit of cooperation among the Providence College students. Discussion of the possibility of changing the time for the meeting and the topic of debate.

The Committee on Student Affairs Committee also brought out the fact that some of the Catholic College students are interested in the possibility of increasing the spirit of cooperation among the Providence College students. Discussion of the possibility of changing the time for the meeting and the topic of debate.

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Lenten Rules Released
By Chaplain's Office

STUDENTS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

THESEdispensed students over 21 years of age are bound to observe the laws of fast. Each student who feels that they cannot keep the fast solely because of personal let is bound. And priests on campus can dispense from the laws of fast even outside of confession.

1. The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent.
2. On DAYS OF FAST
   ONLY ONE FULL MEAL IS ALLOWED. The OTHER MEATLESS MEALS, SUFFICIENT TO MAINTAIN STRENGTH, MAY BE TAKEN; BUT TOGETHER THEY SHOULD NOT EQUAL ANOTHER FULL MEAL.
3. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on days of fast except Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent. MEALS IS NOT PERMITTED; BUT LIQUIDS, INCLUDING MILKS AND FRUIT JUICES, ARE ALLOWED.

5. Students who are dispensed from the fast are obliged to the law of abstinence (as below).

UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE

Students who have not reached their 21st birthday are not obliged to the laws of abstinence. They are obliged to the laws of abstinence.

1. Complete abstinence is to be observed on Ash Wednesday and Fridays. On days of complete abstinence meat may not be taken at any meal.
2. Partial abstinence is to be observed on Feb. 25 (Ember Saturday). On this day meat may be taken only once a day. So one full meatless meal.

N.B. BY REASON OF DISPENSATION FROM THE MOST REVEREND BISHOP, Feb. 22 (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY) AND March 17 (ST. PATRICK'S DAY), ARE NEITHER DAYS OF FAST NOR ABSTINENCE.

Barristers Face Heavy Schedule

A flurry of activity is on tap for the Providence College Barristers, whose 15th annual tournament starts at 7:30 p.m. today, then will host the University of Rhode Island and St. John's College on Saturday and will travel to New York to play the Hastings College of the Law on Sunday.

A trip to New York on Sunday will close the winter season for the debaters.

The Barristers will also roar into St. Louis as they take on St. Thomas College on March 2 and are scheduled to make a trip to New York on March 34, for the Hofstra Tournament.

5. Students who are dispensed from the fast are obliged to the law of abstinence (as above).

Yale Program Recruits Teachers For Colleges

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—How do you persuade an outstanding college senior who is undecided about his future career that he ought to go into teaching? One answer, as practiced at Yale, is to give the bright young college teacher. The program, known as the Carnegie Teaching Fellowships, has nine Yale seniors from the Class of 1960 enrolled.

Chief difference of Yale's program in comparison with the various other teacher training programs in operation here and elsewhere is that this program sets out to recruit the bright college graduate for teaching. The other programs award fellowships to men and women who have already made a decision. Past experience has shown that the senior, an undecided about his career, rarely chooses teaching but invariable drifts into a higher paying job in business and industry.

"The most unique aspect of the Carnegie program is its actual administration of maintenance grants to students which seldom constitute a segment of the Ph.D. degree. In the year of trial, he receives $3,750, of which $2,400 is base pay. The remaining $1,350 goes for tuition and fees.

AF Voluntary ROTC Proposal

Awaits OK of Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (U.P.)—A twoday voluntary Air Force program has been approved by the Air Staff, and is currently awaiting Defense Department approval, the Air Force announced recently.

The proposal, which would allow the Air Force to provide ROTC-type programs at colleges, was approved by the Air Force's ROTC advisory panel late last year. The Defense Department approval was forthcoming, the new program would be expected to go into effect with the opening of the 1961-62 school year at many institutions.

Under the new proposal, college students would enter AF- ROTC training in their junior year. Subjects now taught in the basic course would be taken up in two summer camps—the first between the sophomore and junior years, and the second between the junior and senior

Over the five-week Lenten period and were attended by an average of 175 persons.

In the following years the Forum outgrew St. Pius' and was moved into the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall. As the numbers attending grew, the lectures were moved to their present location, Harkins Hall auditorium.

The conferences continue to grow. The number of persons attending this year is expected to surpass last year's all-time high of over 900 persons. Thus, the conferences do not take the place of the pre-marital instruction period required by the Church, but complement it. Attendance at all lectures is not obligatory.

Congress Blood Bank Instituted:
Serves Students, Family, Faculty

The Student Congress asked the College to establish a blood bank for his students and faculty members who need blood and for his immediate family.

Any student, member of the faculty, or employee of the college needing blood for himself or for any member of his immediate family should notify the Student Congress. Ask for the College to call a representative to or by leaving a message at the Congress office in Donnelly Hall.

If it is left on, it should contain the name of the person requesting the blood; the name of the person for whom the blood is being requested, the doctor's name, the hospital to which the person is a patient, and the number of units required.

Snow Costs

Mr. Cres Pagliuea, superintendental maintenance said that the department will spend between $2,500 to $3,000 in removing snow from the campus because of the recent blizzard. PC has already spent $600 to $1,100 on the previous storm.

Mr. Pagliuea added that the high cost of snow removal was due to breakdown of equipment, hiring of extra employees, and delayed and paralyzed cars obstructing the removal of snow.
Editorially Speaking

Guzman Hall..."with the announcement of the plans for a new Guzman Hall and a new science building, Providence College stands to improve substantially the general appearance of the campus. There is no doubt that these new edifices will be a source of pride for the PC family as were Albertus Magnus, Alumni, and Raymond Halls.

Yet, this pride can be quickly dampened when one sees the curickest look at Donnelly Hall and the basketball courts that are located between Stephen and Aquinas Halls.

These campus eyesores appear to pose one question in the mind of the administration—"What can we do about them?"

From all appearances, nothing will be done—as usual—and these two eyesores will continue to be eyesores for years to come.

Two Suggestions...

Earlier in the year the Cowl put forth a proposal to make the area between Aquinas Hall and Stephen Hall attractive for both visitors and the members of the PC family. The plan called for the removal of the basketball courts to the field behind Raymond and for some tasteful landscaping in its place.

Apparently the buck is still being passed around on this area, and the appearance of the campus will probably remain a slum unless some creative thinking and positive action is taken by the administration.

Certainly, the new Guzman Hall should prompt this action. Even the addition of this new edifice will not take away from the poor appearance of the court area. Rather, the poor appearance between the buildings will detract from the gracious appearance of the new hall.

As far as Donnelly Hall goes (which isn't too far) the most practical idea would be to apply at least a new coat of paint when spring arrives.

Before any new buildings are constructed on the campus, let's take care of the detracting eyesores that exist now.

Our Editorials...

It has been learned from a confidential informant that plans are under way to introduce legislature at a future Student Congress meeting which will require all editorials in The Cowl to be signed.

The Cowl will refuse to sign its editorials despite pressure brought to bear by the SC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the editorial board; "Memo From the Editor" is the personal opinion of the editor (and is signed).

Catholic Press Month...

The Cowl will spare neither space nor expense to oppose the persons who introduce such a measure which denies the traditional journalistic right to anonymity exercised by Cowl editorial board members.

February is Catholic Press Month. While The Cowl is not the arid paper in the same sense as the Providence Visitor (it does not exude religious fervor and piety in every column), it is Catholic in the sense that it is the official organ of a Catholic College.

A liberal, well-rounded education requires reading both secular and Catholic literature. Catholic books and magazines are available in the PC Bookstore as well as the library. Need more be said?

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Bernard J. Madden, Jr., MANAGING EDITOR, Peter J. Halley

COPY EDITOR, Arthur C. Maloin, SPORTS EDITOR, Frank E. Masson, PI. W. WHITE, Jr., BUSINESS MANAGER, Jerry D. Barrows, OFFICE MANAGER, Len Friel.}

"I've got news for you"

I know all of you are engaged to do things in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—but you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers.

In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Wiliam H. Sigmund, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting moments of his journey is his own head, shrunken to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandell Gibson, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known by young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $50,000.00 for a thorough study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibson's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Marblons. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, fluffy cloudlet. And what's more, this current of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and ship box; wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marblon, the finest cigarettes with the under-$1.00 price tag.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two dozen papers, many of which are called. Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spelen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Welsh runes "pt" (pronounced "kratht") to the middle Lettish runes "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumbermand Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Welsh runes "pt" derives from the Low Erse runes "ft" (pronounced "gr").

Will, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spelen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spelen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as the origins of each Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called, are already known.)

"Determining specifically how much fun there is...

...is a pack of Marblons. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, fluffy cloudlet. And what's more, this current of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and ship box; wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marblon, the finest cigarettes with the under-$1.00 price tag.

New from the makers of Marblon is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.
Homecoming Weekend Attracts 750 Alumni

Homecoming Weekend, for the third consecutive year, attracted over 700 alumni, the number attending being placed at approximately 750. Governor John A. Notte, a member of the class of 1931, addressed a capacity crowd at the annual Homecoming Dinner on Saturday. He praised the school for its balanced academic and athletic program. "The knowledge of the type of men who are graduated from PC, their training and experience, enable them to summon an attitude of optimism for the future," he said.

Immediately following the dinner, the alumni witnessed the basketball team's third defeat of the season, coming at the hands of an inspired University of Rhode Island quintet. Captain John Egan, basketball; Joseph Califola, baseball; Joseph Kenough and James Wandamacher, hockey; Robert McGovern, captain; Pete Wallack, track; John Wandamacher, golf; John Deveraux, rifle team; and John Deveraux, tennis.

ROTC AWARD is received by Walter Werner at the Military Ball held last Friday night.

Choose Donnelly's

FORMAL WEAR

RENTALS for
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Our wide selection reflects the latest trends in formal fashions. All are richly tailored carefully to your measure. Donnelly's.

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MEN'S WEAR AND PROM RENTALS

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Warwick The Gateway at Woods

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Cranston Gardener St.

Gardner

THE COWL, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

Front Row Center

By ART MATTOS

IN NEW YORK, in London, and in Moscow it has been hailed as the greatest musical of the century. Now everyone in this area has the chance to see and acclaim "My Fair Lady."

This amazing Lerner and Lowe musical based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is currently enjoying an extended run at Boston's Shubert Theatre, where it is still the joyous that cannot be said of all tours. It continually moves on Broadway, having been hailed as the greatest musical of the century. Now it has on Broadway since January 1956.

Miss Dixon's makes her first American stage appearance in the Julie Andrews as Professor Higgins. Miss Dixon runs are Caroline Dixon as the eye and ear.

"MY FAIR LADY" is being presented at the Shubert nightly except Sunday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Certainly, this presents an opportunity for all those who have long desired to see this perennial favorite of Broadway theatre-goers but could not make the trip to New York or obtain tickets.

To the Editor:

The recent censure of Charles Verde, Sophomore Class representative to the Student Congress, should bring home vividly to the members of the class of '63 that its affairs are being handled by a small clique that has grown irresponsible to its own standards since their first presentation five years ago. Every number in this extravaganza, as well, is presented in a manner that will delight both eye and ear.

Representative Verde either does not care or is ignorant of his responsibilities to the Sophomore Class. Perhaps he feels himself accountable only to Class President James O'Leary, rather than to the class itself. Mr. Verde declares his work obligations prevent his being present at Congress Meetings. Has it ever occurred to Mr. Verde that he should resign his position to someone who is capable of filling it?

In the social events staged by the class there have been several irregularities. It is well known that at last year's Freshman Weekend certain unauthorized persons were in attendance as guests of several committee members who happen to belong to the above mentioned clique.

(Continued on Page 6)

JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETs

PRICED OVER

than competitive models!!

Every one of the 18 Chevrolets you see here is priced lower than comparable competitive models. Proof of how easy it is to fit a Chevy into your budget. And every model gives you Chevy's Jet-smooth ride and dozens of other engineering and styling advantages you can't find in anything else selling anywhere near the money.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including factory charges for necessary optional equipment) to the wheelbase or above.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.
New Guzman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

any two large sacristy rooms will be provided.

Adjoining the large main chapel, a smaller "confessional chapel" is planned for the students' convenience.

The architects designing the building are Charles A. Maguire Associates. The new campus construction will occupy 34,177 sq. ft. of land. It has been designed in accord with modern architectural principles to take advantage of natural land inclinations and elevations.

The present Guzman Hall occupies the former "Bradley Estate." The front portion of the hall is reputedly 130 years old, and has been the object of studies by local historical societies.

Ask C. Verde . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Brothers Four appearance which shattered the class treasury "was due to the failure of class officers to obtain an accurate sampling of class members.

The sophomore rebels also contend that "disinterest" on the part of class members "causes the administration of class affairs to fall by default into the hands of a clique which is not representative of the class itself."

First signature on the letter is that of Alfred Macara-e- rone. It is followed by that of Rand O'Brien. To date, 80 sophomores have signed the letter.

The full context of the letter appears on page 5 of this issue.

In one second the sun sends out a million times more energy than is stored in all the earth's coal, petroleum and natural gas fields.

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In one second the sun sends out a million times more energy than is stored in all the earth's coal, petroleum and natural gas fields.
Thompson Leads PC Frosh In Intertrate Title Sweep

The off-and-running Providence College freshman basketball team swept the frosh in interstate-title by driving the University of Rhode Island 82-75 in the confines of Alumni Hall.

The frosh were led by Johnny Thompson who hit 14 points in driving the interstate-title by 30 average with 35 points, plus 30 average in maintaining his Rhode Island bell team swept the Frosh in the foul line in playing the Providence Academy, walked off the court former Smith Hiller at La Salle Accla for the evening for the fans, but it could have been even more.

PC's Band

Lacks $$$ For NY Trip

Providence College's band, under the direction of George Fordham of St. George, O.P., has no word as yet as to whether or not it will play at the National Invitation Tournament in New York City next month.

The present time the band is without sufficient funds and must wait for the Administration permission to confirm a trip to New York.

If the PC band attends the NIT it will mark the third year in a row that they have done so. Last year the band also received an invitation to march in the Saint Patrik's Day parade in New York but declined the offer because of the bad position that would have been assigned to them. This year it is felt that a better position will be awaiting the Friar musicians," said Fr. George.

Aquinas Society

The Aquinas Society will meet this evening in Aquinas Lounge at 7:45 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Doctor Henry R. Rosewater of the Mental Health Clinic. Topic of the talk will be "The German Theatre, Today." All are cordially urged to attend.
PC Trounced By Eagles 7-2

The Providence College skating team met a stiff Eagle foe Saturday night in Boston. The fast skating B.C. men outscored the Friars who encountered their second defeat at the hands of Boston College this year, 7-2.

Hornstein Impressive

Providence College's soprano goalie, however, played in a manner that has been indicative of his determined efforts throughout the season. Hornstein kept busy the whole game due to the Eagles' strong offense, turned away 35 shots from the Friars' nets compared to 19 for Jim Logue of B.C.

Red Matin, John Callahan, Bill Daley, and George Grant tallied for the victorious Grant and Daley netting two apiece. Marsh Tschida capped the first goal for the Friars. Taking the puck on a pass from Jim Wannacher, Tschida faked out the BC netminder and drove the shot home for his first goal in his college career. Jack McGough tallied the second goal for the Friars late in the first period while the White and Black on a powerful shot from the blue line.

Koschel Favored

Co-captain Joe Koschel of the Friars was hit in the mouth by the puck near the end of the second period. A physician was called and Koschel had to return to the bench to stitches since he lost a tooth which piston prevented him from playing the final period.

BC now boasts a 12-3-1 record while the Friars have dropped below the .500 level with a 7-6-2 record. The Friars have dropped six of their last seven starts since the Boston Arena Christmas Tournament.

New Hampshire has a number of experienced hands back from last year for the first time since 1963. Sophomores are available for action against Providence. N.H.U. is led by Fred Snider, a former BC goalie, Bob Blackburn. Their top line will include Ken Kerch, Mike Minich, Sam Nickols, and Ted Solon. Skating together with Ed Muilen and Barry Crowder. Sophomores Dick Sammons, a real speed merchant, and Tom Cunavis, a good playmaker, head the list of sophomores.

Then on Saturday, Feb. 28, the United States Military Academy comes to town for a rematch with Providence after being upset in the Boston Arena Christmas Holiday Tournament by a score of 3-2.

Coached by Jack Riley who brought home a gold medal for the USA in the 1960 Winter Olympics in hockey, the Black and Yellow Knights will be headed by goalie Bob Conrad. Also back for the Cadets are several returning lettermen who made up 40 points a week ago.

Jerry Stoshko, who tallied against PC in the Boston Tournament, Herman Ryan, Jack Shepard, and Bill Kingston will see service for Army.

Later in the week, the Friars will play the other half of the home and away encounter against Boston University on Saturday, February 23 at Boston University.

Boston University, last years Eastern Champion, will try to take the measure of Providence again after having eked out a 7-6 victory while coming from two goals behind, at the season's start.

Pucksters To Face Tough Schedule In Last Period Of Hockey Season

The Providence College hockey team plays four games in the next two weeks, the Friars swing over to North An­ dover, Mass., for a return encoun­ ter with Merrimack College on Feb. 18. Then PC takes on New Hampshire University on Feb. 22 and Army on Feb. 28 here at Providence, and finally returns to Boston to re­ engage Boston University.

Saturday, Feb. 18, the Friars play a return engagement against Northeastern Col­ lege. Earlier in the season, PC roared to an easy 13-3 victory by playing a tough, bruising encounters in which two players were ejected from the game after having employed an unsportsmanlike attitude.

The Providence College varsity hockey team plays four games in the next two weeks, the Friars swing over to North An­ dover, Mass., for a return encoun­ ter with Merrimack College on Feb. 18. Then PC takes on New Hampshire University on Feb. 22 and Army on Feb. 28 here at Providence, and finally returns to Boston to re­ engage Boston University.

The Friars must be careful.

The Friars will play the other half of the home and away encounter against Boston University on Saturday, February 23 at Bos­ ton. Boston University, last years Eastern Champion, will try to take the measure of Providence again after having eked out a 7-6 victory while coming from two goals behind, at the season's start.

BASKETBALL

TICKETS

The Athletic Department an­ nounced Monday that 1000 tickets for the Providence Col­ lege-Boston College basketball game at Chestnut Hill on Saturday, Feb. 23, will go on sale the morrow morning at 9 o'clock to students and alumni. The tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served, two-to-a-baseball game basis.

Tickets will be sold at the box offices in the lobby of Alumni Hall.

Courtmen Slated To Meet DePaul, LeMoyne and B.C.

Following their "big one" with the Bonnies, coach Joe Mullany sends his charges against the Blue Demons of DePaul tomorrow night in a contest which must be termed as anti-climactic.

The Demons, also slated to play in the N.I.T., are a well-balanced, fast-breaking outfit which has ridden the back of the top clubs in the nation. They started off the season like a house on fire, winning their first eleven games. However, since then, they have leveled off and will enter the PC con­ test with a 14-4 slate.

Rifle Team Downed By Huskies: Take 3rd In Hearst National

The Providence College varsity rifle team, coached by M/Sgt. Ronald Orchard, lost to Huskies of Northeastern University 1400-1400 at Alumni Hall on Saturday, February 11.

This was the final league match for the Orchardsmen and disappointing for them to lose.

Also, the defeat resulted in the Nimos finishing third in the southern group of the N. E. Rifle League, with the Coast Guard Academy and Northeastern re­ spectively. PC's league record in the season was 63 while their overall was 13-4.

Bill Lacey's 285 was high in Providence's losing cause. Oth­ ers were Guido Falazari 282, Ed Loub 279, John MacDon­ ald 278, and Ed Harvey 276.

For the Huskies E. Draper and Bill Campbell were tied for the top spot with scores of 289. Joe Kwokalski was 280, John Egan 279, and Pete Ma­ honey 275.

In a postal match, however, the Friars went on to win the Alliance College of Pennsylvania 1400-1400.

This coming Saturday, Feb­ ruary 18, the Orchardsmen jour­

Vince Caruso's start.

The Friars' obvious superiori­ ty, well demonstrated in the last two contests, has not been enough to overcome the Huskies who shot 63 for the win.

The Friars are out of first place in the league and will look for a better performance in their next match against Boston College.