

THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 15, 1958

10 CENTS A COPY

Beat
Boston's
Best

Future Scientists Inspect All Facilities At Albertus Magnus

By Charles Goetz

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately three hundred embryonic scientists invaded the P. C. campus last Wednesday, January 9, as Rhode Island's potential pioneers of the post-Sputnik era flocked to the annual Providence College High School Science Day. The affair, the fifth since the inception of the series in 1953, was appropriately staged amid the bubbling beakers and flasks of Albertus Magnus Hall.

The College Administration sponsors the Science Day program on a yearly basis to afford the state's high school seniors an opportunity to acquaint themselves with scientific work, particularly laboratory procedure, on a college level. Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Phi Chi Club, and the Albertus Magnus Club were jointly entrusted with the actual planning and supervision of the day's activities.

The assembled seniors, drawn in response to a statewide invitation, were greeted at 4 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium by Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Vice-President of P. C., who reminded his audience that the time had come "... when, if you have the inclination and aptitude to pursue studies in the field of science, you should choose a suitable place to develop your talent." At Providence College, he pointed out, we believe we have the proper personnel and facilities to develop such scientific aptitudes.

Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., who is a member of the Physics Department in addition to his duties as Dean of Freshmen, then warned the assemblage that high school math is far more important for a career in science than the necessarily generalized information ac-

quired in secondary school science courses. "Students are frequently denied the pursuit of the higher reaches of science," continued Father Halton, "by deficiencies in mathematical training."

At the close of the assembly the students were encouraged to tour the Albertus Magnus Hall laboratory facilities which remained open for inspection until 6:30 p.m. Informative demonstrations and explanations were conducted by members of the campus science clubs acting under the direction of their co-chairmen, Edward Sherman, John Boyd, Joseph Siracuse, and George Riley.

Among the varied and numerous laboratory demonstrations, the radioactivity experiment featuring a Wilson Cloud Chamber appeared to be a particular crowd-pleaser. Scores of eager young men were also attracted to the second-floor studios of WDOM, where interviewer Buzz Barton gave them the opportunity to send their comments out over the airwaves. A newsreel cameraman from WPRO-TV likewise roamed the corridors, recording the proceedings for a news telecast scheduled the following morning.

From 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. the prospective scientists were given an opportunity to forsake the intricacies of the labs in favor of four film shorts dealing respectively with the cell, atomic energy, chemistry in everyday living, and the solar system and planets.

Following the movies, the day was climaxed with a dinner given for the students in the Alumni Hall cafeteria. As an added feature, tickets for last Thursday's varsity basketball game with Worcester Polytechnic Institute were also distributed to each guest.

Friars Club Selects Date For Annual Formal Event

The annual Friars' Formal has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 7, in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel from nine until one o'clock. Music is to be provided by the King's Quintet, with Claire Hill Salsowski as the featured vocalist. This group is currently playing at the Officers' Club at Quonset Point.

Two important changes highlight this year's formal, the switch to a more appropriate

location, rather than the customary campus location, and the pricing of the bid at a new low of only \$3.50. These bids may be purchased from any member of the Friars' Club or at the ticket booth located between the two main bulletin boards in Harkins Hall starting tomorrow. Co-chairmen Ed Lombardi and Charlie Duggan wish to have it known that the affair will be non-floral, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Queen candidate's pictures may be turned in to the ticket booth at any time before the deadline of Monday, February 3. The finalists' pictures will appear in the February 5 issue of the COWL, after they have been chosen by the officers of the Friars' Club.

The Club extends an invitation to every student of Providence College to attend this event, and to submit his picture for the potential honor of reigning as Queen.

Class Of '59 Contracts Lester Lannin To Serenade At Eventful Evening

Co-chairmen Bill Clifford and Ed LeBeau, in conjunction with the Junior Class officers, announced yesterday that the long-awaited contract with the Lester Lannin orchestra to play at the Senior Prom has been signed. At the request of members of the class, arrangements to obtain the services of Lannin and his orchestra for the Prom were begun early in October, and were one of the main objectives of the officers this year.

The name Lester Lannin has been associated with some of the top social events of the last few years. The demand for his

orchestra is so great that already he is booked for a Debutante Ball in 1963. It was his organization that provided the music for the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier Engagement Party and the Tiffany Ball, among other social affairs. Within the past year his fame has increased with the issuance of three record albums featuring his music.

The dance is to be held Friday, April 25, 1958, at Rhodes Ballroom. At the present time other arrangements are incomplete, but they will be made public as soon as possible.



Alumnus Chosen NLRB Member

John H. Fanning, esquire, '38, has recently been sworn in by Associate Supreme Court Justice William Brennan as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Fanning, who succeeds Abe Murdock, was appointed by President Eisenhower to the board for a term expiring in five years.

Mr. Fanning, originally from Farmington, Connecticut, graduated from Providence College cum laude and was awarded a full scholarship to the Catholic University Law School. After attaining his law degree, Mr. Fanning was associated with the Defense Department for fifteen years, eventually to serve in the office of the then Secretary of Defense Lovett to handle labor relations problems created by the Korean War. Until his presidential appointment he has been in charge of the Office of Domestic Programs in the Secretary's Office, concentrating on the non-discrimination provision of the federal labor relations laws. Although Mr. Fanning, his wife, and five children live in Washington, their legal residence is now Pawtucket, R. I.

Judge McCabe Speaks At Law Club Meeting

Last evening members of the Saint Thomas More Club heard Judge Francis J. McCabe of the Juvenile Court of R. I. deplore the current trend of classifying all teenagers under the head of juvenile delinquents, when in reality less than five per cent ever come before his court. Judge McCabe discussed all phases of juvenile delinquency, and answered questions put to him by members of the club at the conclusion of his talk.

During the business meeting preceding Judge McCabe's address, proposed constitutional amendments were discussed and voted on by club members. The meeting was declared at ease at 8 P.M. so that the members could hear Judge McCabe, President Frank Patz, president, and Rev. P. C. Skehan, O.P., moderator, introduced the speaker.

Change In Frosh Elections Noted; Only Thirteen Nominees Filed

The Student Congress has announced a change in dates concerning the Freshman Elections. Under the new regulations, the nominations will close on Thursday, January 16, at 2:30. The campaign speeches will be given on Tuesday, February 4, at 1:40 in room A-100, Albertus Magnus Hall. The elections have been rescheduled for Thursday, February 6.

To date, there have been 13 nominations filed at the Student Congress office.

The candidates for President are: F. Graham McKnight from Pawtucket, R. I.; Herbert Marshall from Newport, R. I.; Leo Conerton, also from Newport; and Charles McAree, who hails from West Haven, Conn.

The candidates for Vice President to date are: James Geary, Jr., from Lowell, Mass., and Raymond Dunley from Providence.

The aspirants for the office of Secretary are: J. Clement Cicilline from Providence; John Berutich from East Williston, N. Y.; and Joseph Utah, who hails from West Usip, Long Island, N. Y.

The candidates for the office of Treasurer are: Thomas McKiernan from Providence; Raymond DeMers, who comes from Manchester, N. H.; and Thomas Donovan from Providence.

The Student Congress hopes that more nominations will be received by Thursday.

Father Murphy Conducts Radio Program Dealing With Marriage

Concluding his series of talks, the Reverend James Michael Murphy, O.P., expatiated on the topic "Family Problems—Disorganization and Divorce" over radio station WPRO Monday night.

In his talk, Father Murphy subdivided the topic into two divisions: the family in the state of crisis, and the evidence of this crisis in the prevalence of divorce in our society.

From these two divisions, Fr. Murphy took his ideas. The question of why such a crisis has arisen is answered by the present concept of values associated with the family and the modern concept of marriage as being a civil contract easily broken.

Divorces are so apparent in this modern world because of the laxity of knowing the real sense of values of marriage, religion, and morality. If the

sacredness of these things were comprehended, then divorces would be on the decline, for divorces possess the contributing factors.

The disorganizing effect of the two World Wars, hasty marriages, unrealistic educational systems that fail to prepare people for the responsibility of marriage, distorted views of marriage painted by television, radio, magazines, and other such influences, are the cardinal factors leading to divorces.

The effects of divorce are very harsh to all involved, and much ill feeling and trouble could be omitted by discussing difficulties before finally agreeing to a divorce.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students extend deep sympathy to Thomas Wade, '58, on the death of his father.

THE COWL

Editorials

Voila Tout . . .

With this issue, all of the senior members of the COWL will leave the staff. We are indeed thankful for the opportunity of being members of the Written Word of Providence College. By endeavoring to present an unbiased survey of campus activities, and to be the outlet for faculty and student expression, we benefited not only in experience and knowledge, but also in satisfaction and accomplishment. To the Administration and student body we express our gratitude and appreciation.

To those filling the vacated posts of the COWL, and to all new members, we wish a most successful year, and we sincerely hope that their experiences are as beneficial as ours.

Student Exemplar . . .

A fine example is being set daily by the group of students who assemble in Harkins Hall every day at 10:20 to participate in the holy sacrifice of the Mass. This mass is indeed a wonderful opportunity for those who are willing and strong enough to avail themselves.

All of us have had at one time or another the desire to attend daily Mass, but because of some time obstacle or other impediment, we were prevented from doing so. Today, this excuse is not too strong. This Mass is especially for those students. Everyone is in school by this time, and everyone is free. An extra cup of coffee in the morning, or a few more minutes of study at night would free us from the bonds of the "coffee break", or from that few moments of urgent reviewing.

Is there a better solution to the materiality and confusion that overshadows the world than Mass, Communion, and prayer? What better way is there to offer thanksgiving, and in what other way could we more appropriately ask for the necessities which we need?

We are constantly hearing these questions. Many have arrived at the stage where they rebel whenever these interrogations are put to them. Each of us tends to regard himself as the "average man," doing his share. But today it can be said that the average man's share is not sufficient to distinguish the Catholic man. We must do ALL that we can, and "mediocrity" or "average" does not fittingly describe "all."

Remember, no one goes to Mass or Communion, or prays too much.



INQUIRING REPORTER

By Dave Heaney

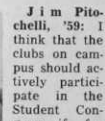
Question: Do you think all campus organizations should have an active part in the Student Congress?

Walt Morgan, '59: I definitely believe that campus organizations should have an active participation in Congress functions, since many of their own activities are directly influenced by rules passed by the Congress. These clubs oftentimes may suffer for a right to bring their ideas to life, due to this lack of being given the right of open argument in such cases.



Jack Griffin, '59: In my opinion it is the primary duty of the Congress to represent the student body in all school affairs. This can only be adequately fulfilled by equal representation. True, many will say that the chaos that now exists in the Congress would only be increased, but why not have an executive board of about six men, each representing certain divisions of the school's population and organizations?

Gene McCarthy, '60: No, for the principle idea of the Congress is for the minority, a few selected individuals, to represent the majority, the student body. If all organizations were given an active vote, the Congress could turn into a chaotic, non-producing farce. Our Student Congress as it now stands is perhaps not the most efficient Congress but it does a very creditable job in passing legislation.



Jim Pitochelli, '59: I think that the clubs on campus should actively participate in the Student Congress if, for nothing else, to maintain unity within our Campus government. I don't mean to infer that the clubs will be completely subservient to the congress, but I do believe that the student government should have the last word in legislation and the running of activities.

Much Ado

About Nothing

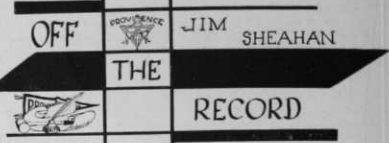
By Dick Clancy

LITTLE ROCK: The awful rumpus stirred up by Orval Faubus seems to have cooled off a bit. It may be the triumph of democracy over demagoguery, but our guess is that someone reported His Nibs to the S. P. C.

OMAHA: Do you have an ulcer? Dr. Eric F. Wollaefer says the best cure for it is wasting time. So forget those exams and take care of yourself.

BOOK OF THE MONTH: The Art of Feminine Reserve by Brigitte Bardot.

(Continued on Page 8)



Middle East Question. . . .

During the last few months, newspapers, radio and television have been giving precedence to stories in the realm of scientific advancement and the arms race. This emphasis has, for the most part, been warranted by the Soviet advances in the field of space satellites as compared to those of the United States and the free world. It served to wake the people from their relative sense of complacency and make them aware of the lead which the Russians had taken.

Now that Congress is back in session and legislation to improve our present position in the arms race will be forthcoming, it is time to think in terms of our position in the Middle East. Before Sputniks I and II made their appearance, a situation existed in this area which had everyone in the State Department sitting on the edge of their chairs. This was the Russian build-up of forces on the Syrian border facing Turkey. There was a definite danger of open conflict and the United States was ready to back Turkey to the utmost. However, the crisis was averted when Russia quietly reversed her position and made resonant speeches of peace to Turkey.

Increased Aid to Arab

What motivated this change in policy is not known, but there is still cause for worry in the Middle East. It should be recalled that the prime objective of Russian machinations in this area is its interest in the Middle East's oil resources. Although we have not heard much lately, the Soviet Union is continuing to pose as a friend to those in need and is working very cleverly to win over these Arab cultured countries.

Pretending to be an open enemy of imperialism, she, the imperialist par excellence of the twentieth century, has kindled new hatreds of Britain and France, and at the same time has been arming Egypt and Syria. She is also continuing to make economic offers and expanding technical as-

sistance programs in an attempt to bind the Middle East. The United States has been helping this area to a great extent, but lately there has been talk among some congressmen about cutting foreign aid to these countries. If this is done the results could very well be disastrous and would only help to serve the Soviet purpose.

U. S. Must Make Position Clear

Although Russia has won some major footholds in the Middle East, the free world still maintains a greater influence. Any action taken by the United States should be done not with the size of the budget or probable tax increases in mind, but rather considering the future peace and security of the whole world.

In this respect, we must make it plain that: we will fight in the event of any Soviet-supported aggression; we will support the leaders of Ethiopia, Lebanon and Tunisia; we will bring more people over to the United States to study and visit, just as Russia is doing at the present. Above all, we must increase our programs of economic aid and technical assistance to those countries which do not have oil reserves and which generally need it most.

U. S. Must Take the Lead

The Middle East can and must be saved. The ever widening Russian encirclement plan is slowly working its way into this strategic area. In the past the United States has always taken the lead in such situations. We must now follow this same course of action again. If the Middle East is lost, it will be due to the same complacent attitude the free world maintained in the field of science.

An after-thought presents itself, and it seems to be a sober one. If Russia accomplished her aims in the Arab dominated Middle East, our influence in North Africa might well be in jeopardy. Hence, success for American policies in this area is absolutely necessary.

— THE STAFF —

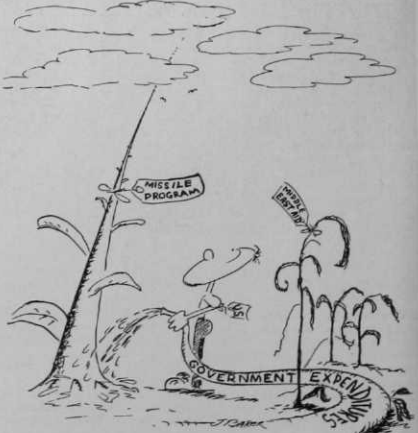
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Ayn Rand's Work Controversial

By Dick DeNoia

When the Pyramid Players present "Night of January 16th" next month, the student body at P.C. will have an opportunity to view a very unusual play. Not only is it unique in technique (twelve people picked at random from the audience will play an integral part in the final outcome), but it is also somewhat peculiar in theme.

To understand this statement, and, in fact, to fully appreciate the play, it is necessary to delve into the life and philosophy of the author, Ayn Rand.

Miss Rand, a native of Russia, but an American citizen since the thirties, is a firm believer in individualism. This philosophy is such an obsession with her that all her works strongly reflect this view.

She is absolutely against the ideas and theories of "collectivism," "the common good," "We the people," and "all men are created equal." There is, of course, a certain justification in her fear and condemna-

tion of such "glittering generalities," but it also seems that she carries her theory to the opposite extreme.

Miss Rand's thought, as evidenced by her writing, seems to be that there is no good except what "I" want, there is no God but "EGO," and all things center around "ME".

All of Ayn Rand's writings express this theme. In "Anthem," published in 1946 in America, her central character says:

"My happiness is not the means to an end. It is its own goal. It is its own purpose."

And again:
"And now I see the face of God, and I raise this God over the earth, this God Whom men have sought since man came into being, this God who will grant them joy and peace and pride."

This God, this one word: "I."

And again:
". . . The word which can never die on this earth, for it (Continued on Page 8)

Death, Taxes And Exams—Unavoidable

Like "death and taxes" nothing is surer for the college student than final examinations. Inevitably as they may be, few students there are who face them with equanimity, and this regardless of oft-repeated experience with taking them. This may be because they are approached with the wrong attitude. For some students the final exam is thought to be a refined instrument of academic torture devised by sadistic professors with one purpose in view: to make life miserable by flunking as many students as possible. With an outlook like this, little wonder that a bad case of jitters develops, little wonder that a feeling of dread bordering on panic arises when exam time draws near.

Still, I appreciate the sentiment underlying that point of view. Final examinations are, and should be, an ordeal. No man is worth his salt until he has been tested. A true man is quite willing to be tried out, and may actually enjoy the process.

Indeed, if the College should abolish examinations, the students would at once re-establish them. Students already have their entrance examinations for every student activity and impose requirements as rigorous as those of the strictest professor. No man can join the Pyramid Players or the Glee Club until he has been tested. To "make" the varsity team in debating or athletics means that one has been through many a contest which has weeded out lesser men. To become editor of the "Cowl" or "Veritas" demands, I am sure, the hardest kind of competitive struggle.

So also in his studies the student is pitched in battle—not against his fellow-student or against the teacher, but against the question, the problem, the subject to be mastered. If prepared for with the same spirit as any other contest, exam-taking can be a more exhilarating experience than any student activity.

Moreover, examinations serve many useful purposes. They are the means by which the College determines whether a student meets the standards that have been established for advancement to a higher level. They help a professor estimate the quality and effectiveness of his teaching. They tell a student where he stands; point up his level of his achievement; and reveal to him his strengths and his weaknesses.

Best of all, they provide opportunity for the student to obtain a "bird's-eye view" of the whole subject at the end of the term. During the daily grind of lectures and recitations, the student has been enmeshed in the parts of the course and may feel overwhelmed with facts. During this period the objective type test was frequently used by the professor to assess the student's grasp of data and detail. Now at the end of the term, if size of class permits, the student will be required to write, to generalize, to demonstrate his knowledge of the subject as a whole. He will be called upon to organize in logical fashion the material he has learned. He will be asked to justify his conclusions, to state his solutions clearly and to display an understanding of the interrelation of ideas.

Skill in conveying shades of meaning, ability in contradicting opposing views, aptness in building facts and ideas into a coherent whole—all these qualities become more evident in the final examination. In short, these tests of achievement are not attempts to find out what a student does not know, but rather to estimate how thorough and accurate is his grasp of the things he knows best.

There are two classes of students who make a poor showing in any examination. The first class is composed of the high-strung, hard-working nervous students, and the other class includes the lazy, nonchalant and over-confident. The former student sometimes "freezes" and is never at his best under strain. To him I can only say that the anticipation is much worse than the reality. The latter type of student, however, is cheating himself and failing in his duty. Capable of spurts of furious activity, he may be able to cram the night before examination and retain material long enough to regurgitate it the next day, but at best his output is of the lowest passing quality. He refuses to worry and hence neglects to study. He arouses himself too late, exerts only a small portion of his potential energy and fails to compare favorably with men of less ability who are always working up to par. In his case, the parable of the talents is forgotten; he fails to achieve according to his ability.

The world outside college is full of examinations. Whenever the lawyer takes a new client, (Continued on Page 8)

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| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Have a real cigarette—have a **Camel**

Penalty Killer, Ferrie, Has Birthday Tonight

By Dale Faulkner
Sports Editor

OF THIS 'N THAT: Diminutive Bert Ferrie, who's become Tom Eccleston's top penalty-killer, celebrates his nineteenth birthday tonight in friendly surroundings. Ferrie is one of four P.C. skaters from Conn. who will return to the New Haven Arena for tonight's hockey game with Yale.

Ferrie, who against A.I.C. played with ace linemen Lou LaFontaine and Joe Barile on one of Eccleston's three lines, was a member of Hamden High's 1955-'56 sextet. Returning with the sophomore operative will be Al McMahon, LaFontaine, and Barile — all former Hamden performers . . . Even though Boston University's strong basketball force is dominated by residents of the Greater Boston area, isn't it a fact that Terrier officials spent much time in attempting to land a number of Connecticut school-boy standouts? . . . Despite a poor win-loss record, American International appears to have a definite hoop star in Richie Kross. . . Kross tallied points in last week's Holy Cross 100-83 triumph over the Springfield quintet . . .

Of course the sports world is a rumor-infested sphere, but there is some truth in the rumbling that Friar hoopers will meet St. John's of Brookline in New York's Madison Square Garden a year from now? . . . And hasn't Brown's Stan Ward stunned his colleague coaches in the Ivy set with his team's surprise early showing in league games? . . . Last week's away game with A.I.C. inaugurated a lengthy series of road games for the Black and White sextet. After tonight's appearance against Yale, the locals will trek this weekend to New York State for clashes with St. Lawrence and Clarkson . . . Praisers of hustling ball players don't have to look far here — just to Joe Mullaney's second string. In last week's breeze over Worcester Poly reserves Frank Trico, Dick Whelan, and Lionel Jenkins ran rings around their opponents.

Staged here two years ago, the annual high school hoop tourney will return to P. C.'s Alumni Hall late next month . . . And hasn't movie-shooting of college and school-boy games become quite popular with court coaches in New England? . . . Remember the Friars' 4-2 dumping of R.P.I. just before Christmas? The top-notch Providence defensive showing halted two of the nation's top ten scorers, according to recent national hockey figures. Both Paul Midghall and Gary Kearns, linemates for the Engineers, are in the top flight of point getters . . . And isn't the play of freshmen Joe Kross up far this year an encouraging point in regard to future Providence hockey years?



HEL-LO DOGGIE . . .
TO-NITE? 8:00 P.M.



"WE'RE COMING HOME": That's the story for four Providence hockey players, who return to New Haven tonight for the tussle with Yale. Shown above, left to right, are Al McMahon, Joe Barile, and Bert Ferrie. The fourth returnee is Capt. Lou LaFontaine.

Hockey Six Beats A.I.C.; Bow To Bear

With a line-up harpooned by injuries and sickness, the P. C. hockey unit scored its second win of the year against American International last Thursday, by outscoring the Aces 8-2 in Springfield.

Marked by a number of penalties, the game saw the winners surge to the convincing triumph with a four goal surge in the third quarter. Tallying in that P. C.-dominated session were Ray Labbe, Jack Blair, and Paul Sainato twice.

Labbe's shot came on passes from Bert Lajoie and Gil Dominique. Soph John Turner assisted on the next two tallies for Blair and Sainato respectively. The game's wrap-up marker by Sainato was unassisted and was caged with just three seconds remaining in the fracas.

Goals by Joe Barile and Turner gave the visitors an early first quarter edge, before the Aces' Jack Bailey and Bill Matson scored. Ray Labbe's first goal of the night and a tally from Capt. Lou LaFontaine left the first period score at 4-2.

Neither crew was able to score in the middle period, but four penalties were doled out, including a roughing sentence to Dominique.

The Providence College hockey team suffered its third setback of the season last Tuesday night as they were overpowered by a hard skating Brown University sextet by a score of 8-3. The Friars who had previously won seven games, were continually throttled in their attempts to break through the Bruins defense.

Ray Labbe got Tom Eccleston's charges off to a flying start in the opening period as he jammed in a rebound from about three feet out with his brother Bob and Ray Blancheette assisting. Ed Allard tied things up in less than two minutes as he scored at 6:06 from close up. Brian Molloy with assists from Allard and Capt. Rod Dashnow put the Bruins ahead at 9:44 to round out the scoring for the period.

The second canto saw Allard again connecting, this time at 1:22 with Dashnow again assisting. (Continued on Page 6)

Pucksters To Face Hungry Eli Squad

"We need it for our morale—one win could cure this team and get it on the track again." Those were the words of Coach Murray Murdoch of Yale a few days before last Saturday's game with Dartmouth. The score was Dartmouth 5, Yale 2.

Thus once again Providence College's hockey team arrives in New Haven to meet a win-starved Eli ice unit. The yearly duel, a highlight of the Friar schedule, is due to get underway at 8:30 in the New Haven Arena.

Last year Yale had gone almost a month without a win before knocking off Providence, 6-3, behind a four goal output in the first period. The situation for the Elis isn't as critical as it was a year ago, but the Yale wins have been few and far between this season.

P. C. which hasn't been in action since last Thursday, has had ample time to recover somewhat from a number of injuries and illnesses in addition to grabbing off four practice sessions. In their last outing the locals dropped A.I.C. again 8-2. At present indications only Soph lineman Pete Bergen is definitely sidelined tonight. Bergen, who has already missed five appearances, started the season on Coach Tom Eccleston's third line with Lenny Trinique and John Turner.

Yale's most active time of the campaign thus far was in the

Christmas tourney sponsored by R.P.I. The Bulldogs were unable to register a win in Troy, but at times showed signs of force. Although they got off to a fast start, the Yales bowed to New Brunswick 7-3 in their tourney opener, and in the second night's showing bowed to host R.P.I. 6-4, but not before scoring the highly considered Engineers.

In their final day's work, the Blue tied Brown 4-4 after displaying devastating hockey in the first period.

Shining throughout for the Elis was their standout Junior goalie Gerry Jones. Jones, who has progressed well since his freshmen days, was an important factor in last year's victory over Providence.

The Friars' Tom Eccleston will probably employ once more a patched-up unit. Don Girard will hold down the cage slot with defensemen Bert Lajoie and Ray Blancheette set. Bob Fillon and either George Boudreau or Puppy Gingell will compose the other defense team. Up front Capt. Lou LaFontaine and Joe Barile will probably be teamed with Bert Ferrie. The second line of the Labbe twins and Al McMahon should be reunited. The third wave will most likely find Paul Sainato, who netted two goals in the A.I.C. win. Trinique and Turner.

Basketballers Drub Worcester By Posting Wide 64-47 Victory

The P. C. basketball team continued its victorious ways against an overmatched club from Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Alumni Hall last Thursday as it coasted to a 64-47 win. Providence rolled to a 14-0 advantage at the ten-minute mark of their first half and extended the score to 19-0 before Worcester scored with 9:28 remaining in the half.

This early spurt was the result of a strong team effort by the starting five, composed of senior Ed Donohue, junior Jim Swartz, and sophomores Wally DiMasi, Lenny Wilkens, and John Woods. At this point in the contest, Swartz and DiMasi had two baskets each and the other three starters had one each. On defense, Wilkens and Woods blocked a large number of shots, many of which resulted in fast breaks for the Friars.

With seven minutes remaining in the half, Lionel Jenkins, Frank Trico, Dick Bessette, Pete Schementi, and Richie Whelan replaced the starting five. This combination scored 14 points in the half and one-half minutes of the half to give the Friars a 33-14 half-time lead. Frank Trico sparked this attack with a burst of four long set shots in a two and one-half minute stretch.

After the starting five were back in operation at the beginning of the second half, and displayed some of their great scoring potential. They hit seven hoops in less than five minutes at the start of the half, and had 22 points midway in the half. Each of the five had two baskets and DiMasi added a pair of free throws for the 22 points. The Friars had an insurmountable 55-28 lead and Joe Mullaney sent in his reserves. Providence was able to score only three baskets in the last ten minutes, one each by Jenkins, Kenny Clements, and Buzz Martin. They added three foul

shots for a total of nine points while the visitors scored 19.

Wally DiMasi was high man for the Friars with 10 points. Lenny Wilkens was next with 9 and Jim Swartz, Captain Ed Donohue, and Frank Trico each had 8. Fred DiPippo led the visitors' attack with 12 points, all from the floor.

Providence scored on 10 of 13 from the free throw line, while Worcester was able to convert only one out of five. The game was cleanly played and only fifteen fouls were called in the contest.

The outstanding defensive play Wilkens and Woods was featured by repeatedly blocking Worcester shots and rebounding well. Swartz and DiMasi, who harassed the Worcester backcourtmen by stealing passes and breaking up plays before they could get started, lowered the Providence opponents scoring average to 58.3. This ranked the Friars 3rd in the East and 19th in the nation in team defense among the major colleges. Cornell, with 58.1 and Maryland, with 58.4 were the only Eastern teams ahead of Providence.

The Standings

	Won	Lost
Pershing Rifles	2	0
Spike Shoe Club	2	0
Woonsocket Club	2	1
Phi Chi Club	2	1
Ship and Scale Club	1	1
Cranston Club	1	2
Kent County	1	3
Providence Club	0	1
Blackstone Valley Club	0	2

FRIARS DEFEATED IN FINAL SECONDS

Early Burst Assures Win Over Springfield

P. C.'s poised band of basketball shooters set a hectic scoring pace in the first ten minutes of play last Saturday to coast to a 75-46 victory over Springfield College in Alumni Hall. The win, probably the most impressive for the locals aside from the Quantic tourney play, upheld the Providence year mark to 11-1.

As was the case three nights earlier against W.P.I., the Friars opposition was slow to get underway. But the winners were exceptionally sharp at the outset and the tightest defense couldn't contain them.

Fifteen points in the first half by Jimmie Swartz was the highlight of the fray, and a basket in the final session by the ace New Yorker was enough to assure him game scoring honors. Besides Swartz, Len Wilkens, Wally DiMasi, and Johnny Woods—P.C.'s famed sophomore corps—all hit in the double figure bracket. Wilkens, who bothered Springfield's backcourt men throughout the game, netted 14 points, while DiMasi and Woods ended up with 12 and 10 tallies respectively.

It took Providence only eight seconds to get the route started. Woods' neat jump to the right of the key sent the Friars winging, and it was 8-0 before the Gymnasts struck offensively. Included in the P. C. burst was an eye-awakening underhand goal by Capt. Eddie Donohue

and three "flat shot" strikes by Swartz.

Still paralleling the whipping of Worcester, Wilkens and Woods shone defensively in the early going, while Swartz took deft passes from Donohue and DiMasi to build up an insurmountable lead. After picking up eight points with seven minutes gone, the visitors "died" and didn't tally until almost ten minutes. Swartz bagged 11 before the ten minute mark, and tossed up 4 more in the second part of the first half.

Coach Joe Mullaney, after substituting liberally late in the first half, sent in his original guard at the outset of the second segment and it started all over again. Donohue hit on a jump just in back of the foul stripe and went in alone on a lay-up after taking a DiMasi to Swartz pass.

Wilkens, hitting from all over the court, added two baskets and a trio of foul throws, before being lifted. Woods hooped with four tallies before retiring with a rousing hand from the large (Continued on Page 8)

Friar Riflemen Oppose Northeastern Nimrods

In preparation for Saturday's important match with North-western, the Providence College rifle team topped Rogers High of Newport last Wednesday. The score of the practice match was 1357-1397.

The Northeastern match, listed for Alumni Hall, is expected to be an important one for the local shooters, who usually have a team shooting score of 1400.

On the 18th of January, the Friar marksmen will engage the University of Tennessee in a postal match, while seven days later P. C. will participate in a three-way match with Brown and Boston College.

The score of the Providence rifle team for last Wednesday's tune-up were:

Shunney—287; Albro—281; Flanagan—280; Harrington—277.

Sports Extra

Providence basketball team earned recognition from the Associated Press Monday in the news service's weekly basketball roundup. Sharing the spotlight with the Friars were Boston College, Boston University, Dartmouth, and Brandeis.

The local cagers will meet B. U. here Saturday night and are scheduled for future games with Boston College, currently undefeated, and Holy Cross.

Mullaneymen Brilliant In Basketball Thriller

Providence College's sophomore studded basketball squad played a brilliant game against mighty St. Francis Pa., losing in the final seconds, after pressing the Frankies all the way in a thrilling contest at Alumni Hall Monday night. John O'Malley drove in for a layup with five seconds remaining to provide the victors with their 61-59 margin.

Joe Aston of the Frankies and the Friars Lenny Wilkens were tied for high man with 19 each. Jim Swartz was next for the Friars with 17, and Len Nixon second high for St. Francis. Wilbur Trosch, the visitors' 6' 8" center, scored 11, all in the second half, and rebounded well. Wally DiMasi hit for 11 in a losing cause. The loss dropped the Friars to 11-2.

In the preliminary contest, the Friar freshmen defeated Dean Junior College by a score of 57-50. Providence was up 38-22 at the half, but was outscored 28-19 in the second half. John Egan paced the Friars with 16, while Tim Moynahan and Denny Guimares each had 11. Allen Davidson led the Dean attack with 16 and Sig Psomas contributed 11.

St. Francis took an early 4-0 lead in the varsity contest as Joe Aston hit two hoops from underneath. Lenny Wilkens scored first for the Friars. He hit at 17-25 on a fast break after two neat passes from Swartz and DiMasi. After the Frankies got three more points, Wilkens hit on a jumper to make the score 7-4. The visitors ran the score to 13-4 and the Friars called a time out. After time was back in, DiMasi and Swartz hit on two quick jumpers to pull the Friars up to 13-9. DiMasi hit another jumper while the Frankies rang up 8 points to make the score 21-11 at the ten minute mark of the half.

After the ten minute mark, the teams matched points to 24-17. Then Wilkens made a great save when the ball was headed out of bounds from a

rebound scramble, firing a pass to Swartz, and Jim went the length of the court for a beautiful layup between two defenders. Swartz had a long set to make it 24-21. Pete Schementi replaced Ed Donohue in the Providence lineup and hit with a jumper. Wilkens and Swartz also hit on jump shots for the Friars, while Joe Aston and Don Falenski hit 10 points for the Frankies to give the visitors a 35-27 halftime advantage.

Wilbur Trosch started the second half scoring for the visitors as he hit from in close to give them a ten point lead at 19-18. Wilkens scored on a drive and DiMasi hit a jumper to bring the Friars up to 37-31. After the Frankies Aston hit a charity toss and Trosch got a hoop to give them a 40-31 lead; Swartz hit a jumper, Wilkens went in for a layup, was fouled, and made it a three point play. Lenny drove in for another basket and the Friars were only down by 2 points. O'Malley scored to give the Frankies a 4 point gap, but a hoop by DiMasi, and a free throw by Donohue cut it down to a single marker.

Bob Jones scored to put the Frankies 3 up, 44-41, but a foul shot by Swartz closed the gap to 2 points. Trosch scored to make the margin 4 points, but a set by Donohue again closed the gap to 2 points. At 12:35, Wilkens split the cords with a jumper and the score was tied at 46-46. At 11:59 Swartz connected with a jump shot and the Friars broke into a 48-46 lead. Woods scored for the Friars and Nixon tallied for the Frankies to give Providence a 50-48 lead at the ten minute mark.

Woods hit another long jumper at 9:32 and the Friars were up by 4 points. Three foul shots and a basket gave the visitors a 53-52 lead at 7:52. A basket by Donohue put the Friars back in front 55-53. A hoop between a pair of free throws put the Frankies up, 57-55. A jump shot by Wilkens tied it up at the two minute mark, but a hoop by Trosch gave the visitors a 59-57 lead with 1:20 remaining.

With 35 seconds left, Swartz threw in a jump shot to tie the score at 59-59. St. Francis called a time out and picked a man for the final shot. With 5 seconds left, O'Malley went in for a layup. The Friars called a time out to stop the clock. With time back in the ball went to Swartz, who hit the backboard with a 55 foot set shot, but the horn sounded to end the game before they had a chance to play the rebound.

Boston University's basketball unit has topped the 80 mark three times thus far this year. The 80-plus victims were Suffolk, W. P. I. and A. I. C. The Terriers will play Providence here Saturday.

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FROM THE NOTEBOOK:
Johnny Woods and Len Wilkens are P. C.'s leading rebounders. Through the first ten games, Woods had a 9.7 percentage, while Wilkens had a 9.5 standing.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 6)

Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett	A-12
English 207—Mr. Thomson	216
History 303—Fr. Hinnebusch	215
Business 203—Mr. Cote	B-5

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Economics 305—Fr. Quirk	Auditorium Harkins
English 205—Fr. Walker	107
English 205—Mr. D'Ambrosio	300
Biology 103—Fr. Reichart	A-100
Sociology 302—Fr. Fitzgerald	216
Business 411—Mr. Breen	B-3
Latin 101—Fr. Schnell	311
Latin 101—Fr. Prout	210
Latin 201—Fr. Schnell	311
Latin 317—Fr. Skalko	307
Latin 401—Fr. Skalko	307
Latin 103—Fr. Prout	210

10:30 - 12:30 a.m.	
Chemistry 203—Fr. Hackett	A-12
History 321—Mr. Mullin	210
French 401—Mr. Drans	220
History 313—Fr. Bergkamp	215

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Chemistry 103—Mr. Galkowski	A-100
Chemistry 103—Mr. Healy	A-100
Chemistry 301—Mr. Hanley	A-12
Chemistry 303—Mr. Hanley	A-12
Business 313—Fr. Masterson	B-1
Political Science 319—Mr. Friedemann	216

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	
Economics 415—Fr. Quirk	220
Chemistry 403—Mr. Fineman	A-18

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Mathematics 105—Mr. Flynn	210
Mathematics 105—Mr. King	Auditorium Harkins
Art 301—Fr. Hunt	A-100
Mathematics 413—Mr. King	Auditorium Harkins

NOTE:

- Examinations start promptly at 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Professors who wish proctors for their examination must consult the head of their department.
- MARKS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR AT THE VERY EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE AFTER EXAMINATIONS.
- Professors who students notify them that they have two examinations scheduled at the same hour must give a second examination at a convenient hour, or change the examination to an hour convenient to all students and so notify the Office of the Dean for approval.
- THE TIME OR PLACE OF AN EXAMINATION MAY NOT BE CHANGED WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF THE DEAN.

COMMITTEE ON EXAMINATIONS

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Early Burst

(Continued from Page 5)

AH gathering. DiMasi, whose second half appearance was an abbreviated one, scored four in the finale.

Senior reserve Lionel Jenkins was once more the most promising of Mullane's second string, even though the jumping forward didn't score. The Washington D. C. native pulled down 8 rebounds and took up Wilkens' fancy defense maneuvers.

Al Byrne's strong connections from the outside was one of the few Springfield bright points of the night. Byrne got the first two Maroon scores of the game, and added three more in the first ten minutes of the second half. Guard Ed Taylor netted 12 for the losers and was the best playmaker for Springfield.

OF THIS 'N THAT: P. C.'s top rebounder once more was Woods who hawked down 12. The victory was the Black and White's 28th in the Springfield rivalry.

Death and Taxes

(Continued from Page 3)

or whenever the businessman starts a new enterprise, or whenever the physician faces a new patient, he is put to a novel test. Exams cannot be avoided. Students, then, should try to take them rationally, calmly, even joyfully, putting daily effort into sincere preparation, with an honest willingness to be judged by their own output. Did not St. Paul say that life itself was an examination—"a constant struggle"—and that we must all "fight the good fight."

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

Much Ado About Nothing

(Continued from Page 2)

PEYTON PLACE: According to reports, the long lines of droolers who wait to see the movie are being disappointed. "Ain't nothin' like the book," is the cry. Even G. M. herself is so disappointed that she's working on another masterpiece. Rumor has it that to spite Hollywood, she may stage the story in her back yard.

COWL: Can anyone write? The Cowl needs writers—no experience necessary. Perhaps those who have been scoffing at the Cowl would like to contribute to its improve-

ment. And speaking of scoffing, if the Cowl is so bad, then why the mad rush every Wednesday afternoon?

SEN. KENNEDY: Senator Jack could well be the next Democratic presidential nominee. Of course, he'll first have to convince the illiterati that members of a certain religious sect do NOT have clubfeet and are NOT digging a secret tunnel to Rome.

Ayn Rand. . .

(Continued from Page 3) is the heart of it and the meaning and the glory!"

The sacred word: "EGO".

This same philosophy is prevalent in the play "Night of January 16th" although not as obviously revealed to the audience. It will, perhaps be a bit more interesting for the P.C. "theatre-goer" to view the upcoming production with this thought in mind.

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WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

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WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?

JOSEPH COLVICO, MICHIGAN STATE *Fudge Judge*

WHAT IS A 6-FOOT RABBIT?

JACK THOEN, IOWA STATE TEACHERS' COLL. *Rare Hare*

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?

LEON TRIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA *Green Queen*

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?

DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A. *Chery Theory*

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?

RICHARD VAN WAGENEN, MUEHLBERG *Miser Visor*

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