

Dean Of NYU Law School Saint Thomas Club Guest

Associate Dean Miguel de Capriles of the New York University Law School will address members of the Saint Thomas More Club at a special meeting of the club Tuesday, February 25, at 1:30 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Dr. de Capriles will speak on "The Objectives of Legal Education," and will answer questions posed by club members. Members may invite male guests to this meeting. All club members are expected to attend.

On Monday, February 10, a P.C. graduate, who is currently attending N.Y.U. as a Root Tilden Scholar, William Allen, '56, addressed junior and senior pre-law club members. Mr. Al-

len spoke about the Root Tilden Scholarship Program and outlined the qualifications necessary to attain it. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Allen answered questions put to him by the students.

The regular monthly meeting of the club took place Monday evening, February 10. President Frank Fate called the members to order at 7:40. Several proposed amendments were given first passage and sent to the Constitution Committee for final drafting. They will take effect upon their passage for a second time at the March meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 on a motion by D. J. Dooley, second by Dick Kerr.

Honorary Degrees Conferred On Members Of P.C. Faculty



Fr. Howley

Fr. Heasley

Fr. Gallher

Seventeen members of the faculty and staff of Providence College were honored for their contributions to the college in ceremonies held last Thursday evening, February 6. Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., Ph.D., President, awarded honorary degrees to these members who have served the College for many years.

This marked the first time in the history of P.C. that honorary degrees have been awarded at a time other than commencement. It was also the first time that such degrees have been awarded to members of the College's own faculty.

Candidates were presented for their degrees by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., S.T.L., Ed.D., Dean of the Faculty. Those honored were:

Rev. Francis A. Howley, O.P., Professor Emeritus of Physics, honorary doctor of laws;

Rev. Daniel M. Gallher, O.P., J.C.D., Registrar, honorary doctor of laws;

Rev. Patrick P. Heasley, O.P., A.B., Professor of Classics, honorary doctor of laws;

J. Joseph Hanley, M.S., Professor of Chemistry, honorary master of arts;

Joseph D. Murphy, A.M., Director of Dining Services, honorary master of arts;

Maurice J. Timlin, B.S., Placement Director, honorary master of arts;

Matthew J. Flynn, B.S., Professor of Mathematics, honorary master of arts;

Quinlan J. Shea, C.P.A., Director of Budgets, honorary master of arts;

John J. Breen, Ph.D., Professor of Accounting, honorary master of arts;

Edwin B. O'Reilly, M.D., College Physician, honorary master of arts;

William J. Schwab, M.D., College Physician, honorary master of arts;

William A. Fish, Ph.D., Assistant Director of Medical Research, honorary master of arts;

Harry A. Coates, A.B., Track Coach, honorary master of arts; Jean I. Drans, Les Lettres (Sorbonne), Professor of French, honorary master of arts;

Louis G. Fitzgerald, A.B., Special Lecturer in Advertising, honorary master of arts;

Peter Louthis, A.M., Director of Intramural Athletics, honorary master of arts;

Salvatore G. Scotti, D. Chem. (Rome), Professor of Italian, honorary master of arts.

Annual Military Ball Listed For Friday Affair To Feature Tony Abbott's Band



Gail Hand

Pauline Ethier

Jean Aubin

Veronica Miller

Anita Alta

The seventh annual Providence College Military Ball will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, this Friday. This event, sponsored by the Cadet Officers Honor Club, is one of the top attractions on the College's social calendar.

Chairman John Shevlin has engaged the services of a long-standing P.C. favorite, Tony Abbott and his orchestra, to supply the melodies for the dancing couples. As an added attraction, the newly organized Four Rouges quartet, composed of P.C. students Jim Felice,

Benny Coughlin, Willy Galvin, and Gerry Cassidy, will entertain the guests. The decorations committee headed by Jerry Camarota and Jim Di Mario also promises an appropriately martial atmosphere for the festive occasion. In addition to the customary furnishings of the Rhodes ballroom, the military decor will be enhanced by weapons displays and the towering presence of an armored anti-aircraft gun mounted on a tank carriage.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen who will reign over the Military Ball, homecoming weekend at the College, and the final cadet review and parade in May. Honor guard for the queen will consist of members of the Bersing Rifles Company of Providence College.

The finalists, as announced by Queen Committee co-chairmen Don Grenier and Terry Doherty, include: Miss Veronica Mullen of Providence; Miss Anita Alix of Central Falls, R. I.; Miss Pauline Ethier of Woonsocket;

Miss Jean Aubin, also from Providence; and Miss Gail Hand of Pawtucket.

The queen will be presented with several gifts, donated by Kays-Newport, Grande Cleaners, and Canning Florists. She and her escort will have dinner at the Holland House, compliments of the management. As an added feature, the queen will be presented with a gift from the alumni at the St. John's basketball game Saturday night. After her crowning the queen will officially receive the Junior pledges into the Cadet Officers Honor Club by presenting them with the distinguishing blue citation cord.

ROTC cadets and other military personnel will wear regulation uniforms to the formal affair. Members of the student body who do not come under either of these categories will wear tuxedos. Eids for this, the last major social event until the conclusion of the Lenten Season, are still available at the price of four dollars.

Mr. A. J. Hagger Gives Lecture

Mr. A. J. Hagger, head of staff services, Department of Industrial Education at the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Mich., spoke to junior and senior students of Political Science Monday, February 10, in Room 107, Horkins Hall. His topic was "Creative Imagination." A demonstration of "brain-storming," with student participation, was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Mr. Hagger, a lecturer at Wayne University and the University of Detroit, served as an education officer of the United States Army Information Section at Camp Kearns, Utah.

At the conclusion of the question-and-answer period, James Hagan, '58, extended the appreciation of the student body to Mr. Hagger for his lecture. Guests include Thomas Bride, director of the R. I. Department of Employment Security, and Raymond Doyle, an assistant in the same department, both Providence College graduates.

Among those attending a luncheon at Aquinas Hall for the guest of honor were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Academic Vice-President and Dean of Faculty; and Mr. James Powers of the Political Science Department.

IN MEMORIAM

Remembrance in your prayers is requested for the father of Richard LaFrance, '59, and the brother of Gon Favreau, '60, both recently deceased.

Larry Childers Serves As Panelist At DES Meeting

Larry W. Childers, '58, served as a panelist at the regional meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma held February 8 at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Childers, a Business Accounting major, spoke on the value of Catholic education.

Stressing that the primary purpose of liberal arts education is the cultivation of man's mind, the preparation of the student for a career chosen for secondary purpose, Childers noted that frequently, non-Catholic colleges cannot cultivate man's mind as such and thereby "twist the real meaning of a liberal education. For them, the primary purpose of liberal education is the preparation of a student for a career in his chosen field, with courses from the other branches of knowledge given him for 'cultural' and 'broadening' aspects."

He also stressed the fact that two important factors distinguish Catholic education from secular education, viz., philosophy and theology. Of the non-required philosophy courses in other colleges, "What is given today is tossed aside tomorrow for a more modern author (of Catholic colleges.) Students are not permitted to pick and

choose their own courses. Wise and mature minds prepare the college curriculum . . . they present the true philosophy that has lasted through the centuries past and that will last through the centuries to come."

Childers continued with the statement: "Teaching philosophy and thereby teaching the principles on which rest all law, order, and right government is not enough. There remains a need for the perfection of these principles. Through theology, these principles are perfected."

In summation, the honor senior remarked that not only has Catholic education taught him how to make a good living, but also that it has "taught me how to make a good life."

Inducted into the Gamma Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma at the meeting were the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, and Dr. Francis Rogers, Dean at Harvard. Also in attendance was the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Academic Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty at Providence College. A member of the National Executive Committee of DES, Father Dore served as a sponsor for the affair.

Aquinas Society

The Aquinas Society will hold its weekly meeting tonight, Fr. Reid will continue in his series of lectures on Protestantism.

The meeting will be held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall at 7:15 p.m. all are invited to attend.

THE COWL

Editorials

Bernadette . . .

Bernadette Soubirous was born January 3, 1844, eldest of the large family of Francois and Louise Soubirous. On the morning of February 11, 1858, an apparition appeared to the young peasant girl at the Grotto of Massabielle outside the village of Lourdes.

Bernadette, who was gathering firewood, immediately fell upon her knees and began to say the Rosary. She described the apparition as "A young girl, no taller than I, wearing a white dress which came down to her feet . . . she wore a white veil which came down over her shoulders and arms . . . Hanging down her right arm was a Rosary of white beads, and the chain was golden, all shining like the roses on her feet . . . she made the sign of the cross very devoutly and silently fingered her beads as I recited the Rosary, saying the 'Gloria be to the Father' with me at the end of every decade. When I finished my Rosary she smiled again, and all of a sudden she disappeared".

There were many apparitions after this, but it was not until March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation, at the sixteenth apparition, that Bernadette learned of the Lady was. She thrice begged, "Please be so kind as to tell me who you are." The Lady answered slowly, "I AM THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION." The eighteenth and final appearance of Our Lady to Bernadette occurred on July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, when Bernadette was given to understand that she would never see the Virgin Mary in this world again.

Soon after, an official diocesan commission to investigate the truth or falsehood of the reported apparitions of Massabielle was established by Bishop Lawrence of Tarbes. The statement: "Having invoked the light of the Holy Spirit and the assistance of the Blessed Virgin, we declare as follows: — We believe that the Immaculate Mary, Mother of God, truly appeared to the number of eighteen times . . . these appearances have all the character of truth and that the faithful have every reason to believe in them with complete confidence. We humbly submit our judgment to that of the Sovereign Pontiff . . ."

On April 4, the third public ritual at the grotto was held in the presence of hundreds of priests and twenty thousand of the faithful.

Bernadette, on July 4, 1866, entered the Community of the Sisters of Charity and Christian Instruction at Nevers, never again returning to Lourdes. She died April 16, 1879, at the age of thirty-five.

The liturgical feast of "The Apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary Immaculate", to be celebrated annually on February 11, was established by Pope Leo XIII. The feast was extended to the Universal Church by Pope Pius X fifteen years later.

This same year on August 13, 1913 authorized the Introduction of the Cause for the Canonization of Bernadette, and she was beatified by Pope Pius XI at Saint Peter's, Rome, June 14, 1925. The supreme honors of canonization were conferred upon Bernadette by Pius XI on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 1933. Her feast-day was set for February 18, the octave of the Feast of the Apparitions.

Since that beautiful day over a hundred years ago, millions of persons have made the pilgrimage to the Grotto—the faithful, the skeptical, most of them to pray, some merely to observe, perhaps to answer questions in their hearts. But all acknowledge the countless miracles which have occurred there.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the first appearance of Our Lady at Lourdes, while February 18 is the Feast of Bernadette. On these days, let us ask Our Lady to bless us with her grace and to help the world achieve lasting peace.



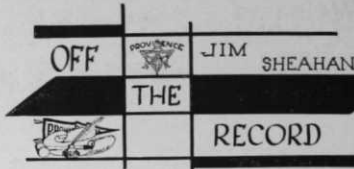
Los Perros: A scientific advancement second only to a satellite launching occurred recently when an elderly dog named Grubby was provided with a hearing aid. This may open up a whole new world for dogs. For centuries these poor unfortunates have been abused. They have been made the first line of defense against burglars; they have been used as pin-cushions by unsympathetic scientists; and worst of all, now they are being cramped into lonely, uncomfortable satellites and hurled into a hydrant-lacking space.

What can we do to make reparation for these injustices? It is up to our dog lovers to rally together in an effort to bring joy to canines in the twilight of their lives. Now is the time to commence mass production of hearing aids, spectacles, false teeth, and country kennels. It is time to give a cane to every castoff canine. By starting such reform at the present time, it may be only a few years before we can give our dogs the greatest gift of all—a social security system of their own.

Soccer: Russian soccer was dealt a severe blow when members of the national team were reprimanded for excessive vodka drinking. It seems that their best man was having difficulty sighting the goal from five feet out. Khrushchev, however, may be at the bottom of the scandal. He habitually fills himself with vodka while having the gall to recommend wine for others, because "it's better for them."

A Matter of Taste: A boxer (canine again) was seen running around the campus with a cat in his jaws. Cafeteria cuisine may show a lack of variety, but certainly such a demonstration of repugnance seems a bit out of proportion.

Literature: A South American publishing firm recently announced that it has discarded plans to publish a new book. The book: "How To Stay On



Economic Instability . . .

One of the most pressing problems which face the United States today is economic instability. Unlike the problems of defense and foreign aid, this one closely affects each individual in the nation.

To say that the situation now is similar to the depression era might, at first, sound like a gross exaggeration. However, a definite parallel can be drawn between the two periods. After the stock market crash of 1929 when the country was heading into depression, government officials made such reassuring statements as "the disastrous slump in security prices need have no depressing effect upon the general business structure of the nation." Today, we hear substantially the same encouraging words and although the stock market has not reached such abyssal levels, there is still much cause for concern.

Immediately following the crash, the always optimistic President Hoover made the statement that regardless of the stock market drop the overall picture showed a "healthy condition." President Eisenhower's administration has given the impression that despite this period of "recession" which we are now experiencing, the nation is still enjoying "great prosperity."

Laws Eliminated Some Trouble

Since the crash of '29 there has been instituted legislation which has helped to eliminate, to some degree, the pitfalls of overspeculation and excessive marginal stock purchases to which the market was subject

Top." The author: Marcos Perez Himenez.

Business Finance: According to the "Wall Street Brokerage Monthly Review": "The usual crop of annual business and market forecasts has put in its appearance in the press and elsewhere. Almost miraculously there seems to be a near unanimous feeling that, although the economy may sag further in the next few months, an upward reversal will appear about July 1st. This somehow brings to mind the old saying that when all of us think alike, most of us are doing very little real thinking."

Recognition Is Being Sought For de Fiesole

A recent article appearing in the local press described the ceremony attending the official recognition of the remains of Beato Giovanni de Fiesole, one of the greatest Florentine transition painters between the Gothic and Renaissance periods. Because of the angelic quality of his works he has become known as Fra Angelico.

In 1955, the 500th anniversary of his death, the General Chapter of the Dominican Order requested the Holy See to grant this great Dominican the honors of the altar. Although Fra Angelico died more than 500 years ago, the discovery of his tomb was not made until 1916, when the remains were identified by the inscriptions on the coffin. Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Professor of Art, is one of the prime individuals behind the drive for recognition of the noted artist.



— THE STAFF —

Our 20th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PRIAR POST OFFICE
PROVIDENCE 3, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harkins Hall
Phone UNion 1-1690, Ext. 286

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Co-Editors-in-Chief | Richard J. DeNoia, '59 |
| Associate Editor | Paul F. Crane, '58 |
| News Editor | James Sheahan, '59 |
| Business Manager | Leonard Clingham, '59 |
| Sports Editor | Raymond Boutin, '59 |
| Photography Editor | Dale Faulkner, '59 |
| Art Editor | David Heaney, '59 |
| Circulation Manager | James Baker, '59 |
| Feature Editor | Day McCarthy, '58 |
| | William White, '59 |

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

Letters To The Editor

February 4, 1958

Dear Sir:

I recently witnessed a rather embarrassing situation in our cafeteria where a Providence College senior and his date were refused service.

The Administration's rule is tenable insofar as it prevents young females of questionable character from loitering on campus, but I feel that it remains to be demonstrated why a P.C. gentleman should be prevented from escorting guests into our most modern building.

I feel that there is a great distinction to be made between unescorted girls and guests of Providence College men.

Hoping that some consideration will be taken in this matter I remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. J. D., '58

February 10, 1958

Dear Editors:

Your recent editorial, "Laws on Education," contains some inaccuracies. It is good to know that the policy of the COWL is set by the students. At least you have Freedom of the Press. Unfortunately many of our friends among teacher colleges may not realize this fact. It is hoped that they will not misconstrue your editorial as a policy of the College.

Teaching is a profession subject to laws. Each profession may set its standards for those wishing to enter a specialized field. The laws of education apply to the teaching profession. The standards set up may seem unnecessary or difficult from your point of view. Some method must be used to prevent those from entering teaching as a last resort. Your example of the physicist would truly point out the need of such laws. Could it be that your young man has failed in his attempts in other fields and now wishes to teach? Do you wish the laws abrogated to fit him? You are unkind because if he has so much to offer, surely he will be happy to acquire the necessary credits required by law.

Granting your premise of

knowledge as a necessity for a teacher, I am sure you must know many who know but do not have the how of teaching. Critical theory and knowledge are given expression in practice, guidance of pupils is impossible.

Areas of educational subjects become a legitimate means of obtaining knowledge of the field. Many of our classrooms and, most of all, methods of presentation. The Legislature may set up laws requiring of prospective teachers this practical skill before entrance into a class room. The number of degrees behind an individual's name in no way implies he will be a teacher. He may have the knowledge, but not the ability to translate his knowledge as a guide for eager minds; nor will professional colleges in education give him any help. He may become a good research man, but not a teacher.

Your words about P. C.'s educational set-up shows definitely you did not seek advice or information before you wrote the editorial. Many of our colleges have better programs with better facilities and more time than is possible, at present, at P. C.

You ask the legislators to back-track a bit. What do you mean by this? For your information, in Rhode Island there is a program, at teachers' college, for liberal arts students who could not follow educational courses in their respective colleges.

No, every effort is made to obtain those who desire to teach, and to give them the necessary help. The cooperation between the colleges in Rhode Island is without doubt one of the best in the country. Each college seeks out those students who have the desire to teach and gives them the necessary means of bettering themselves.

The laws must be respected. A repeal of any undesirable features will, of course, be for all and not a special group. It is necessary, therefore, not only

to know, but also to know 'how' to teach.

Respectfully yours,

(Rev.) Robert Quinn, O.P.,
Department of Education.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to use this means of expressing my views on a certain situation on campus. Last December the Pyramid Players presented their first presentation of the school year. The total attendance for three nights was a little over 1000 people. That number speaks for itself.

The whole purpose of the Pyramid Players is to entertain, and it is especially for our entertainment as students. The members give endless time and effort, working on the production for many weeks, and their only reward is the pleasure of the audience and the enthusiasm of the students toward their organization.

Still only 150 students went! Reasons can be given here but for not attending, but only in a minority of cases. The rest is a simple lack of interest in school activities which seems to kill almost every attempt to create spirit in anything around P. C.

Do students have to be begged to do things? To support activities of the school? I don't know the answer, but I do know I will be in the audience for the next production simply because the plays are worthwhile.

I just hope that the same apathy doesn't reach the Pyramid Players after their last effort for they could just as easily join the other 1800 and say—Who Cares????? See the next play!

P. O'D.

(The mere suggestion that the "virtue" of school spirit would obligate a student's attendance at a presentation by a group which has so often proved itself boring and irritating because of the lack of professional effect in its productions is ridiculous and an ill-conceived statement for a college student.—Ed.)

The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean
DEAN OF COLLEGE DIS-
CUSSES ECONOMICAL
LEARNING

How can you acquire understanding of a subject, like a knowledge of history, with the least expenditure of time and energy? A part answer cannot be given. To a great extent the problem of learning efficiently must be solved by each individual for himself. A procedure which is helpful to one student may be of little or no help to another. There are, however, several suggestions which seem to be properly applicable.

1. Proper attitude: A mental approach indicated by a statement such as, "I know I can't learn languages; I never could," is sufficient to destroy a learner's interest, dampen enthusiasm and make interest and attention impossible. Every course in the college curriculum has educational value. If you feel dislike for a particular subject, remember that life is full of little duties which carry no immediate appeal, but which are freighted with long-range satisfactions. Indeed, a little conscientious study will do much to change such an attitude. In learning, as in everything else, "nothing succeeds like success." Work invested in mastering a subject, which at the beginning had little appeal, bolsters confidence, adds zest and increases the power of concentration. A student who has learned completely with a spirit of success acquires essential ingredients of efficient learning.

2. Posture of attention: Complete physical relaxation is more favorable for sleeping than for learning. Lying in bed may be the ideal position for reading a detective story, but it is poor posture for efficient learning. A certain amount of physical tension goes far in preventing mind-wandering and wool-gathering. Too much comfort results in too little learning.

3. Distributed learning: If you have to learn an assignment, it is better to space it over a number of short periods than attempt to learn it at one sitting. The reason for this is that once you accept a task, the persistence of your attention, until it is finished, whereas when a task is finished, you mark it "finished" and

proceed to forget it. Moreover, by approaching a task after an interval, you approach it with a new mental background, and this can increase the number of associations you make between the new and what you already know.

4. Rest periods: The student who puts aside his studies when the first discomfort or fatigue appears does little to develop mental stamina, or even to get his second wind. It is a good idea, however, to take a brief respite after finishing a lesson and before starting a new one. After a period of progress in learning, there usually comes an interval of little apparent improvement. These "plateaus of learning," which you may call, may be greatly reduced by a "coffee break." In this way fatigue is prevented and what is learned becomes "set" before new material is attempted.

5. Organize material: Group such material as possible into logical wholes. By learning things as wholes, you better understand the meaning of the material and, in consequence, see how the different parts fit into a general plan. You also avoid the labor of fitting together, in a separate operation, parts which have been learned independently of one another.

6. Recitation: More can be learned in a given study period if part of the time is spent in reciting, or in trying to recite, than if all the time is used in reading. This prevents passive reading, lets you see what you have accomplished, and provides a check on your progress. You will have to do in class or in examinations. Finally, it encourages you to look at material from various angles, and hence you make many associations which will help you to recall material when it is asked for.

Efficiency in learning is the cumulative result of little savings in time and energy brought about by methodical procedure.

A saving of six minutes on a sixty-minute task does not count like much; yet it is a ten percent gain. During a year it may net the equivalent of many days. Keep in mind, however, that the worth of any suggestions regarding learning can only be truly appreciated when you make the constant effort to apply them in your daily study.

Spanish-English Film Remarkable, Enjoyable

By Paul Crane

Currently playing at the Art Cinema, the "Miracle of Marcelino" is truly a remarkable picture. Handled with the utmost skill, artistry and good taste it is, in my opinion, one of the best that has appeared on the screen in a long while. Although filmed in Spain, the dialogue is in English, and "American English" at that.

The most important element in the picture is the acting of Pablo Calvo, an eight-year-old Spanish lad. He plays his role with such naturalness, that one is not aware that he is acting. It appears as though he had never been in a movie, and even his most important allowed to make the responses and perform the actions that the circumstances might arouse in a child. In addition to his acting, Pablo possesses a beautiful face which has been made mobile mouth make exceedingly expressive. He is an extremely talented youngster, who deserves the many awards he has won.

Pablo is surrounded by an experienced and proficient cast. Each member plays his part well, but without any overacting at all. Each seems to realize

that the youngster is the dominant person in the film.

Ladislaw Vajda, the picture's director, must also be singled out for credit. It is a difficult job to handle a story like the "Miracle of Marcelino," and even more difficult to direct an actor of such tender years. He has done both, and flawlessly at that. In addition he had a fine technical crew behind him. Excellent work.

The story itself is beautiful and tender. It is well-balanced, containing both the serious and the humorous. Although not true, it is not in the least far-fetched; it is very possible to believe that it could have happened. The movie was adapted from the novel of the same name by its author Jose Maria Sanchez-Silva and director Vajda.

This review is, I am aware, filled with adjectives; to me, it is one of those rarely seen pieces of screen art which can be described in no other way. The "Miracle of Marcelino" is a picture which I think anyone would enjoy. It does not possess overly-pious tones, but is refreshingly enjoyable.

Clean Slate

By John J. Hurley

With a great chorus of relief, most of the students face a clean slate on the new semester, the examinations for the first semester having been concluded. Study lamps no longer remain lit into the "wee" hours of the morning. Once more our student finds time to shave and "slick" up each day, and no longer is he forced to subsist on No Dose and black coffee. Eyes are opened to the beauties of nature once more; cares and thoughts are once more devoted to the other diversions in life; to be sure, our student has no more thought of studying but only dreams of the finer things of life.

But wait! Should we not "clue him in"? It is not true that he is only letting himself in for the same miserable fate once the last weeks of May hover into sight? February, and not May, is the time to put some emphasis on his studies. He will not have to forsake much. Certainly his social prestige will not be too hurt though he should stay in and study for a few nights every week. Of course he can go out to that movie or that hockey game. Or if he desires to play

(Continued on Page 8)

Spring Elections

By Len Cingham

For the past several weeks this reporter has been conducting a small-scale poll among faculty members, club officers, and P. C. students concerning the proposal to have the time of class elections changed to the Spring of each year. The results have been an almost unanimous endorsement of the idea. A few of those with whom the question was discussed expressed the opinion that Spring elections, instead of clarifying the problems concerned with class elections, would only tend to add to the confusion. I will endeavor to present both the pros and cons of the question.

Anyone who has had anything to do with the conduct of an election will agree that the most difficult problem involved is getting out the vote. This is true both in regards to class elections, now held in the Fall, and Student Congress elections, held in the Spring. It would seem to me that the problem of getting out the vote would be

solved by combining the two elections into one big election, for both class and Student Congress officers, to be held in late April or May. With no primary elections to stake, the campaign to get out the vote would certainly be quite intensive.

The benefits of a Spring election of class officers certainly seem to outweigh any disadvantages that might occur. The biggest advantage would be a continuity in the conduct of class affairs from the beginning of the first semester to the end of the second. At the present time class officers are not chosen until the third or fourth week of the first semester. Until then the class is without anyone authorized to act in its behalf. The time delay offers no real benefits. It does not want to take responsibility for some act which will obligate the newly elected officers. This particularly affects the Junior class, since work on the class ring

(Continued on Page 8)

What's Behind Hockey's Collapse In Recent Outing?

By Dale Faulkner
Sports Editor

OF THIS 'N THAT: "When you're winning you're great, when you're losing you're a bum." So it is with hockey men and Tom Eccleston, who has become the target of a distinct whisper campaign in light of the varsity sextet's recent skid.

We're anything but hockey experts, but reasonably it looks as though Eccleston is being undeservedly criticized by a number of unqualified and easily-swayed observers.

Admittedly there is something amiss in the present hockey set-up as the Friars have won only three of their last nine games. Of those nine games, this writer has seen four; most Monday morning quarterbacks haven't seen that many.

Of last Saturday's collapsing performance against Harvard, the P. C. squad has nothing to look forward to the remaining games. Coming up in the season's wrap-up are games with Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, and Brown. All were earlier victors over the Black and White.

Adding to the sextet's woes, besides what the opposition will present, are its own problems. It's one of the hardest things in the world to rekindle the will to win and it looks as if that's what's got to be done to salvage the remaining tiffs.

Eccleston is a coach who has put in an abundance of time with his charges since the roof started to fall. The writer saw the Burrillville High educator directing the Friar skaters in a spirited hour practice session late Friday night and we were surprised at the club laxity the following night.



Friars Face B. C. Tonight In Vital Basketball Tussle

No matter how you look at it, tonight's basketball game between Providence College and Boston College is the most important thus far for either club. The battle of New England court powers is listed for the Brandeis University Gym at 7 p.m.

According to a Boston poll-taker on Monday the Eagles, now possessors of a creditable 12-2 record, were ranked fourth in New England, while the Friars were placed fifth. Both squads are keyed for the clutch battle realizing that a post-season bid hinges on the game's outcome and showing.

After tonight's fray, Providence will host powerful St. John's in Alumni Hall Saturday night as a leading attraction to Homecoming Weekend. The P.C. Redmen game is listed for 8:30 and will be preceded two hours earlier by a meeting between the Providence freshmen and Otis Air Force Base.

Coach Joe Mullaney's official announcement that Providence had received a "feeler" from the National Invitational Tournament brought to a conclusion a week of rumors that had the Friars involved in various tourneys throughout the country. Late Monday night, Mullaney revealed that he definitely feels that his well-drilled team must survive victoriously in tonight's fray, in addition to Saturday's showing with St. John's and next Tuesday's game with Holy Cross.

The Friar force goes into tonight's game with a 14-3 record before last night's duel with the University of Rhode Island. Mullaney is expected to employ the unit that is quickly becoming

ing an iron man aggregation. Expected to open for the locals is Capt. Eddie Donohue and Len Wilkens up front with Wally DiMasi and Jimmy Swartz in the backcourt. Breaking up the New York Metropolitan Area domination is center Johnny Woods, a Connecticut product.

The B. C. attack has been paced by Paul "Ted" Lyons for most of the season. Ted has a total of 239 points in the Eagles' 14 games for a 17.3 average. Al Lyons is one of the smaller regulars on the squad, but has been hitting about fifty percent all year. Another big man in the Eagle attack is John Magee, who works with Lyons in the backcourt. Magee has 225 points for the season.

George Giersch, a 6'4" forward, also has 225 points for the season, while the other forward, Jack Harrington has 195. Barry McGrath, the Eagles' 6'5" center is the fifth man in the lineup and is an outstanding rebounder. The B. C. coach, Dino Martin, has in this group one of the best clubs that the school has had in recent years. They are a good ball-handling club and a smart team which is quick to take advantage of any weakness in their opponents or any mistake which they may make.

St. John's brings another powerful and tall team to Providence Saturday. Their top scorer is 6'11" Al Serico who teams with Alisterri, the third high scorer in the Redmen's backcourt. Their second high scorer is Pascale, a 6'5" center man.

P.C.—B.C. To Play At Brandeis

With hopes of a post-season tournament dominating their thoughts, Coach Joe Mullaney's varsity basketball players are due for a major test tonight when they take on Boston College in the Brandeis University Gym at 7 p.m. As of Monday both squads were neck and neck in the battle for New England court supremacy with Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and B. U.

While the basketballers are away tonight, Tom Eccleston's slumping hockey team hosts B. C. in a 7 p.m. tilt in the Auditorium. In the second game of the Auditorium double-header, Brown will oppose Dartmouth.

The Freshmen will face the B. C. Frosh at 4 p.m. today in a site that as of Monday had not yet been named. On Saturday the Providence saysee hockey team will play the Harvard Jayvees.

ence Saturday. Their top scorer is 6'11" Al Serico who teams with Alisterri, the third high scorer in the Redmen's backcourt. Their second high scorer is Pascale, a 6'5" center man.

Lou Roethal, the Redmen's 6'6" pivot man is a doubtful starter because of a bad shoulder. St. John's depends upon Roethal very much for rebounding strength, and have been hampered considerably by his absence in the past.

Relay Team Places Third

Providence College's one-mile relay team, winner of three consecutive races, made their first appearance in Madison Square Garden last Saturday, and when the tape was broken, it was the boys from N.Y.U. who did it, followed by the University of Rhode Island, and P.C. third.

Gus Scannapieco once again barreled through his lead-off quarter and had the Friars even with N.Y.U. when he handed the baton to Tom Cummings. Cummings' best that evening wasn't quite good enough, and the Violets moved to the fore closely followed by the State team. The Friars were some eight yards behind. At this point Brown was fourth and M.L.T. last in the five team field.

With Ed McNamara running the third leg, the Friars slipped to fourth place behind Brown's rejuvenated Bruins. Providence was still in contention, though, when McNamara gave way to Jim Baker.

Baker began working for third place and following a very vigorous stretch run with his opponent from Brown, he nipped his adversary at the finish line to capture third place. Baker finished about 15 yards behind the final N.Y.U. runner. The Friars time of 3:29.2 was their best of the season.

Frosh Basketball Team Claws Brown By 74-71

Getting a strong team performance, Assistant Coach Jackie Allen guided his freshman basketball team to a pair of triumphs last week. Tonight the Friar Frosh are listed to play the Boston College freshmen. The game will be played at a yet undetermined court and is to start at 4 p.m.

Last Saturday before an enthusiastic Alumni Hall crowd, the locals took their year's series with Brown by posting a 74-71 win over the Bruins. The victory lifted P.C.'s record to 12-1.

Billed as a return match between Providence's Johnny Egan and Roger Hurley, of Brown, the game didn't resemble the proportions of their last meeting, but both individuals figured importantly in the clash's outcome. Egan, who had hit on only two of his first five field goal tries, left loose with eight consecutive points to assure the Friar win just past the 12 minute mark of the last half. Hurley, who topped Brown's scorers with 19, helped keep the losers close with 13 tallies in the last ten minutes.

The Black and White got off to a slow start and Brown had a 3-0 edge before Denny Reumars' foul toss got P.C. into the scoring column at 16:35 of the first half. Egan's basket and good foul connection handed the Friars a 6-5 edge—their first at 15:37.

After the ten minute mark had passed, Richie Holzheimer, the scrappy pivot, had scored twelve points, making baskets

Eccleston is a coach who has been put in charge of a team whose schedule stands as one of the most difficult in Eastern ice circles. He's in a class with Harvard's Cooney Wieland and Harry Cleverly of Boston University.

Eccleston is a coach whose chore hasn't been lightened by the best practice hours available, and thus on occasion has had difficulty in getting his entire team to report.

Lately the Providence picture has felt the effects of a pair of season-losing injuries. Both Gil Dominique and John Turner have been sidelined for the year with ailments.

Of course, of late there's been a feeling of just going through the motions, which might be the key to the whole problem. Early in the season the local skaters dumped highly-ranked R.P.I. in a team effort marked by outstanding defense and hard skating offense. Now a few months later the old zig is gone. Former great offensive guns are silent and the defense is dipping in more readily.

Let's get it straight, though, those on the immediate hockey scene knows things are going poorly and know something must be done, but it seems out of place to have the plays being called from dorm shower rooms and Aquinas dinner tables.

Eccleston is a coach with a Homerig job ahead, but we're of the opinion he's up to it.

Friar Rifle Team To Oppose B.U.

After suffering a defeat to the Coast Guard Academy, the P.C. varsity rifle team takes part in a three way match on Saturday with the University of Connecticut and Boston University.

Saturday's 1403-1984 loss to Coast Guard was the first regular league loss the Friars suffered in two years. The setback also dropped P.C. into a two-way deadlock with B.U. in the Southern Group.

Al Shunney again paced the Friar nimrods with a 264 mark against Coast Guard. Shunney shot a 96 from the prone position and a 96 offhand for one of the top shooting feats of the current campaign.

Saturday's duel with UConn and B.U. listed for Alumni Hall, is the most important so far for the locals, as it is a battle for the second place ownership in the tight Southern Group competition.

Here are Saturday's P.C. scoring totals: Shunney—284, Hess—283, Desmoreaux—276, Flanagan—276, Harrington—276.

(Continued on Page 6)

Friars Dump Hockey Team Loses To Harvard Sextet

The Mailbag

Providence College
Feb. 8, 1958

Assumption College, which had upset Providence two consecutive years, saw the streak come to an end last Friday in Worcester as P. C.'s varsity basketball team dropped the upset-minded Greyhounds 67-62. Highlighting the Friar triumph, their 14th in 17 games, was a sharp-shooting performance, which had the winners connecting on 50 percent of their shots from the floor.

Coach Andy Laska, who has attracted much attention in his short tenure at the Worcester school, had his hoopsters primed for another win over the Friars, and employed the fast break throughout the game. The Greyhounds for a while were well on their way to the win, but the Black and White's blistering shooting pace was enough to insure the Providence win.

P. C. trailed throughout most of the first half, and didn't take command of the tussle until less than a minute was left in the first half when Eddie Donohue, who had his best shooting night of the season, threw in a jumper. After Donohue's marker, the Friars moved to a 33-28 halftime advantage.

It was a night for individual brilliance on the part of several Friar players. Wally DiMasi led the winners shooting parade with 19 points, while Capt. Donohue was next with 16 points. Contributing his usual fine defensive game was Len Wilkens, who with six baskets and three foul conversions scored 15 points. Also in double figures was John Woods, whose jump shot just after the fifteen minute mark in the first half tied the contest. Woods ended up with 11 points.

Eddie (Felix) Masterson, who bothered P. C. offensively and defensively throughout the night, netted 16 tallies on eight conversions from the floor. Jack Lane was the Greyhound's second leading point-getter with 15 markers.

The loss dropped Assumption's record to 8-2 for the year

Harvard's tournament-hopeful hockey team capitalized on a raft of penalties and Providence's continued lethargy last Saturday in the Auditorium, as the hard-shooting Crimson dealt the Friars their third consecutive setback. The score was 9-3.

The winners, not even up to their usual impressive game, had little trouble ripping open the porous P. C. defense, and had a relatively easy time of it defending against the Friars' offense. Only on three occasions did the Providence attack jell completely and those three times netted the locals the three scores.

The loss to the Cooney Wieland-coached team was P. C.'s eighth of the current season, who have won only three of their last nine games in a skid that started with a 7-3 loss to Brown early last month.

Victim of the hard skating sextet was junior goalie Don Girard, who was brilliant at times, but whose luck ran out when the P. C. defenders were off with penalties. Trailing by only a 1-0 score at the start of the second period, P. C. let down for good in the second period, as the victors struck for three goals, while the Black and White managed to get one.

The Harvard-P. C. tussle was the mid-way tilt of an Auditorium triple-header. In the first game, the Princeton Freshmen posted a 1-0 win over the Brown yearlings in a well-played game, and in the nightcap the Brown varsity scored a 4-2 triumph over Princeton before a first period surge.

P. C.'s defense started against the Cantabs steadily with Ray Blanchette and Bert Lajoie assisting Girard a number of times. At the 15:36 mark, Bob

and was only the Greyhound's third loss in 32 games in the last two years. In comparing Providence's good shooting performance, Assumption was just under the 50 percent mark and this added to the attraction of the fast, well-played contest.

McVey fed Dave Vietze on the left side of the Friar net while Girard was occupied at the right for the first Harvard goal of the game. Aside from Vietze's score, Girard was excellent in the opener particularly in kicking out Leslie Duncan's shot from the corner just before the buzzer.

With Lajoie off for slashing, Ed Brown slapped in a rebound shot after Girard had staved off a try by McVey. The prettiest tally of the night got P. C. into contention 2-1. At 5:07 George Boudreau scored after taking a deft pass from Paul Sainato on a two-man breakaway.

About a minute later after the Black and White had pressed for the equalizer, Lajoie went off for slashing again and at 6:45, Terry O'Malley boosted the Crimson total to 3-1 on assists from Bob Cleary and Dan Ulloty.

At 13:17 Sainato got caught holding and seventeen seconds later Vietze registered his second marker of the night. Joe Barile, who has yet to let up in the midst of the current Providence woes, set-up Bob Labbe at 15:10 to take the score 4-2. Ulloty's goal sent the teams off the ice with Harvard up 5-2.

McVey, another Hamden, Conn., high product, beat Girard close-in at 3:01 of the third period to continue the rout, which was getting ridiculous when Mike Graney and Lyle Guttu scored a 5-48 and 7:35 respectively.

Blanchette concluded the Providence scoring with a goal at 9:45 on assists from Lajoie and Barile. Owen's goal on a pass from Cleary at 16:45 halted the proceedings.

PELLAGRINI AT B. C.

Boston College has added a former major leaguer to its athletic staff. Just at the conclusion of last month, the Boston school hired Eddie Pellagrini, an infielder, appeared with a number of major league teams including Philadelphia and Boston.

Mr. Dale P. Faulkner
Providence College
"The COWL"

Dear Mr. Faulkner,

Perhaps you may call me a "naive freshman" but I am sincerely interested in the activities of my class, especially in the field of athletics. But you have stood adamant against publishing any sort of article on the freshman basketball "quintet." If we ever had to be dependent on your department to inform us of fresh games, we'd be floating in the seas of ignorance.

From Connecticut, we have two exceptionally talented stars in the forms of John Egan and Tim Moynahan. Other sportswriters have proclaimed Egan's talent and abilities for several years; yet, you act as if he had gone to Seattle or some other West coast school.

Hoping that this situation is remedied in the near future (at least before we graduate), I remain,

Sincerely,
M.D.G.

Dear M.D.G.—Thanks for your letter. We're perfectly cognizant of this year's freshman team, particularly Johnny Egan, but increases in advertising have hindered our coverage of Mr. Allen's team. We plan to step-up our coverage of the club and hope we can find room to carry the freshman copy.

D. Faulkner
Sports Editor

Intramurals

Here is the Intramural Basketball schedule for the next week:

Friday, Feb. 14:

12:40—Chem. Majors vs. Kent County Club.

Monday, Feb. 17:

11:40—Kent County Club vs. Cranston Club.

12:40—Woonsocket Club vs. Blackstone Valley Club.

1:40—Pershing Rifles vs. Chem. Majors.

Tuesday, Feb. 18:

11:40—Phi Chi Club vs. Physics Majors.

12:40—Providence Club vs. Spike Shoe Club.

1:40—Chem. Majors vs. Cranston Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 19:

12:40—Kent County Club vs. Blackstone Valley Club.

Thursday, Feb. 20:

12:30—Providence Club vs. Phi Chi Club.

12:40—Spike Shoe Club vs. Woonsocket Club.

Those who are still interested in gaining entrance in the boxing and conditioning classes which will begin soon have this week and only this week to register. Mr. Louthis may be seen for the details of entry. Registration for the handball and squash racquets tournaments will continue through Feb. 19, and the tournaments will begin Feb. 24.

Sophs Plan For Annual Weekend

A general class meeting was held by the Sophomores on Tuesday, January 11. The purposes of the meeting were to give the class officers an opportunity to inform the class about the Sophomore weekend in April, and to give the students a chance to ask questions, submit new ideas, and to express their approval or criticism about the plans already made by those in charge of the event.

The meeting opened with reports from the Sophomore officers about the standing of their class, financially and otherwise. The treasurer's report, given by Gene McCarthy, showed a balance of \$223. George Gunther then gave a report of social activities since the Freshman weekend of last Spring. First, there was a pep rally that was postponed because of inclement weather on December 7. There were two dances, one held at Silver Regina which was a social success but only netted the class a profit of three dollars; the other held at Annhurst which, again, was a social success but a financial failure.

The last half of the meeting was devoted to plans for the coming weekend. Paul Campbell announced that the theme selected by the class officers and the chairman of the event was that of "April in Paris." As was previously announced, the dates set for the event are April 25, 26, and 27. Further plans will be announced upon their completion.

At the close of the meeting, President Tom Grady made a point of the fact that very few of the general class meetings have been well attended. He also emphasized that the weekend is a rather large financial undertaking, and the cooperation of the entire class is necessary.

Students still must get the proper tickets for next Tuesday's basketball game with Holy Cross, scheduled for Alumni Hall.

LIQUIDATION SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Entire High Grade Stock of Men's Clothing, Furnishings & Accessories and Almost New Fixtures of

LARRY ROCHE, LTD.

(Men's Shop)

Will be sold piece by piece
Small items in suitable sized separate lots
Sat., Feb. 15 at 10:30 A. M.

on the premises

Quo Vadis Shopping Center, Kingstowne Road, Wakefield, R. I.

Auctioneer's Note: Larry Roche, Ltd. has been in business a very short time. The merchandise is very clean and desirable. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing to replenish their personal wardrobe inexpensively, efficiently, conducted auction sale. You will enjoy doing business with us.

Imported and Domestic Sport Jackets, Suits, Top Coats, Etc. Imported Shad-Land Sport Jackets, Assorted Suits, Suits and Patterns, Assorted Styles and Patterns • Blazer Type Jackets • Combination Silk and Wool Jackets • White Linen Jackets • Harris Tweed Top Coats, Assorted Suits and Patterns • All-Over Raincoats • Worsted and Flannel Suits, etc.

Sweaters and Shirts—Button Down and Tab Collar Shirts, Various Patterns and Fabrics, by Grant of New Haven • Sport Shirts, Assorted Styles and Patterns • Stripe and Plain Button Down Shirts • Lord Jeff Sweaters, "V" and Crew Necks, etc.

Stocks and Underwear—Flannel and Khaki Pants • Hanes & Coopers Underwear, Shorts, Briefs and T Shirts, etc.

Socks, Ties, Belts and Accessories—Challis and Rep Ties and Belts • Men's Jewelry • Rubber Bathing Trunks • Handkerchiefs • Fine Assortment of Various Socks • Scarfs • Gloves • Caps, etc.

FIXTURES LIKE NEW

Sale held by Order of Owner

Terms of Sale: Cash or Certified Check. Immediate Delivery.

For Further Information—Write, Wire or Phone

BARNETT CARTER & CO., Professional Auctioneers

936 Hospital Trust Building Providence, Rhode Island

Jackson 1-8844

"This is a Film Which Must Be Seen By Every Catholic"

—The Sign Magazine

The Miracle of MARCELINO

NOW PLAYING

1017 BROAD STREET • PROVIDENCE

Art CINEMA

Ample Free Parking • ST 1-1422

New Improved S
N WDOM P
W 600 KC O
S Weather—Time S

Pyramid Players To Give Drama Starting Sunday

After a month and a half of rehearsals, the curtain will go up on the Providence College Pyramid Players' presentation of Ayn Rand's "Night of January Sixteenth." The play, a three act comedy drama, will open Sunday at 8:30 and will run two other 8:30 performances, Monday and Tuesday nights, in Harkins Hall auditorium.

The Players have supplemented P.C. talent by including several young women from the Providence area in the cast. The feminine lead is played by Carole DeRise. Supporting female parts are portrayed by Peggy Gagner, Elizabeth August, Donna Nelson, Barbara Tomei, and Clara DeLuca. The burden of the masculine roles falls on John E. Welch and Arthur Boucher. Filling out the male contingent of the cast are David Harrington, Tony Mancini, David Carlin, Fred Nelson, C. J. Hamlin, Robert Oppel, Thomas Byrnes, and Robert Grathwohl.

Welch is directing the cast, assisted by David B. Harrington. C. Judson Hamlin is in charge of production and set construction. Aiding him on the stage work are James Geary and Peter Kelly.

The play, set in a New York courtroom, covers the three day span of a murder trial. The defendant, Karen Andre, is accused of the murder of a financial baron, Bjorn Faulkner, a man who successfully swindled millions of people. The story is complicated when a surprise witness testifies that the suicide was a fake, that the man for whose murder Miss Andre is on trial was not Bjorn Faulkner.

There are several unusual gimmicks employed by the author, Ayn Rand, in the play. For example, the outcome of the play remains a mystery, even to the cast, until the jurors, selected at random from the audience, bring in a verdict. Each performance sees an entirely new jury on stage, allowing for a different decision each performance. As there are several conflicting testimonies the result depends on how convincingly the various characters are portrayed, and, consequently, who the jury believes.

Another interesting feature of this play is the fact that all the witnesses are called from, and return to, the audience. This aids in creating an actual courtroom atmosphere.

Frosh Drive . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

with Brown's Chris Mitchell to give P.C. 37-30 halftime edge.

Jack Rice stood out for the winners at the outset of the second half hitting on his first four shots and grabbing off eight rebounds throughout the session. After the afternoon, the unheralded Rice caged 16 points and received an ovation from the partisan crowd after fouling out with about four minutes remaining.

In addition to Rice's showing, Holzheimer collected 10 more points in the last half, while Egan netted 11. Topping the game's scorers was Holzheimer with 22. Hurley was next with 19, followed by Guimares with 18.

The night before the Brown victory, the Friars topped the

Assumption College Jayvees 67-47 in Worcester. The victors had two men in double figures, Holzheimer and Egan. With twelve goals and two charity conversions, Holzheimer canned 26 points, while Egan scored 11 on three baskets and five foul tosses.

Help Wanted !!

WANTED, members for the Cowl Staff. Reporters, Photographers, Typists, Copy Readers, etc. Report to COWL Office.



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspice.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross its bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958, Max Strubman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.



Miss Marilyn Turcone, escorted by Mike DeLuca, '61, is crowned Queen of the Friars' Formal by Edward McFadden, '58.

Hanlon To Speak At Next Tuesday's Assembly

Headlining the recent activities of the Student Congress is the announcement that John Hanlon, noted sports columnist of the PROVIDENCE EVENING BULLETIN, has been secured as the featured guest speaker at the compulsory assembly scheduled for next Tuesday, February 18.

Hanlon, a veteran of ten years in the newspaper profession, is familiar to Providence area residents as the author of a daily column, "The Sportscope." The widely-read journalist also lends his talents to a nightly sports program on station WEAN, thus commanding a widespread audience throughout southern New England. Articles by the local columnist have appeared in several national magazines including SPORTS and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, for whom he is a correspondent.

Hanlon has recently completed a series of articles on Russian sports, based on his recent travels on an assignment in that country. These articles, besides appearing in the local paper, were widely reprinted and distributed nationally by the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES Syndicate.

Among other business transacted at the February 7 session of the Congress was the introduction of legislation which, if approved, would call for representatives of the campus organizations to attend Congress meetings in the capacity of passive members exercising a consultative vote. President Joseph Plan, sponsor of the proposal, described the measure as an attempt to help the clubs function for the maximum benefit of the College and the members they represent.

An investigation into the feasibility of insurance for participants in intramural athletics was also initiated by the congressmen. This plan, which would provide coverage for injuries incurred during intramural competition, is currently being thoroughly appraised for its practicality before being submitted for possible further action.

Contributions of \$20 from the Woonsocket Club and \$10 each from the New Bedford Club and the Junior Class toward the acquisition of a dalmation school-mascot have been acknowledged. In further action on this subject, the Student Congress is following up the offer of a free thoroughbred dalmation from a kennel in New Haven. Prior to the acceptance of the offer, Father Edward Schmidt, O.P., an expert on this breed, will check

the animal to determine whether it is crowd-shy. The presence of such a defect would, of course, make the animal unsuitable for use as a mascot at the crowded athletic contests. Permission has been secured to quarter the mascot in the Gate-house.

The problem of poor attendance at the Pyramid Players productions was also included on the agenda of the last session. During the discussion it was noted by the members that comedy productions generally seem to have met with more favorable audience reaction than the dramatic enterprises.

The Congress reported that its recent efforts to induce Senator John Kennedy, the prominent national Democratic figure from Massachusetts, to deliver an address to the student body have been unsuccessful. A letter has been received from Kennedy in which he expresses regret that he is not currently available for speaking engagements in Rhode Island.

It has been learned by the COWL that Student Congress Vice President Vin Ferraioli has recently been threatened with action by the Legislative Committee due to excessive absences at Congress meetings. Possible punitive action could involve removal from office. Although Ferraioli put in an appearance at the last meeting, Howard Nolan, Jim Hagan and Dan Gorman were unexcused absentees. This represents the only mar in an otherwise perfect record of attendance by Gorman.

President Dolan has asked the COWL to call the attention of the student body to the fact that placement notices now appear on a separate bulletin board at the arch.

Junior Prom Tickets

Bill Clifford and Ed LeBeau, Co-chairmen of the Junior Prom, have announced that ticket sales will start Monday, February 17. The price of tickets remains the same as previous years, twelve dollars (\$12), and payment can be made on the installment plan, i.e. a down payment, non-refundable, of at least four dollars (\$4.00) and two more payments of four dollars (\$4.00) each—minimum. The final payment must be made by April 22nd. Tickets may be purchased between the main bulletin boards in Harkins Hall (2nd floor) during the 10:20 break, and first and second lunch periods. Buy early and avoid the March rush.

Providence College Glee Club Plan Second Half Of Season

The Providence College Glee Club will enter the second half of its 1957-1958 season with a joint concert in Putnam, Connecticut, with the Annsburst College Glee Club. The concert will take place on Sunday, February 16, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Father Leo S. Cannon, O.P., director, and Father Raymond B. St. George, O.P., associate director and moderator, will conduct the P.C. songsters in their portion of the program.

Making their debut on this occasion will be the P.C. Dominos. Members of this outfit are Gerard Corrado, lead; William Paulino, second lead; Ralph D'Amico and Nicholas Donovan, tenors; Walter Casper and Paul Greene, baritones; and Stanley Bastien and John Gallagher, basses.

Other concerts which have been definitely scheduled for the second semester are: February 26, at Burrillville High School, Burrillville, R. I.; March 23, at St. Bernard's Auditorium, New London; for the Sacred Heart Church Building Fund of Groton, Conn.; April 20, at Rogers High School Auditorium, Newport, R. I.

The Annual Spring Tour is currently being planned, and will tentatively include a concert in Connecticut, an Albany concert, a Fourth Annual Joint Concert with Marymount College in New York City, and a series of concerts in the Long Island area.

This year the Glee Club is invited to participate in a mass concert and competition by the University of Scranton.

Veridames Slate Meeting Sunday

Mrs. William E. Salesses and Mrs. Roderick J. Mason are co-chairmen of the Veridames meeting and musicale, to be held on Sunday, February 16, in Harkins Hall at 3 P.M. Mary Freeman Kay will play and speak on the history of the harp. Her theme will be, "From the Bible to Broadway". The Executive Board of the Catholic Women's Club of Providence, and the Wives of P.C. alumni have been invited.

Plans are being furthered for the annual Bridge and Fashion Show. This year's event will take place on April 26. General chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Rudolph Lux and Mrs. Louis Cappelli. Fashions will be in charge of Mrs. Vincent Capone and Mrs. Michael Hesion.

Connerton Defeats McAree In Tight Freshmen Election

The Freshman class took its first step towards self-government when it held its elections last Thursday, February 6. Leo A. Connerton of Newport, a History major, edged Charles McAree of West Haven, Conn., in a close, spirited vote for the office of president. The final tally showed 211 votes for Connerton and 170 for McAree. Concerning the result Mr. Connerton stated: "I would like to express my gratitude to the members of the class for the honor bestowed upon me. I will be sincere in living up to the trust which has been placed in me."

The successful candidate for the office of vice-president was James E. Geary, Jr., a veteran from Lowell, Mass. Mr. Geary, a Political Science major, outdistanced Philip Caliendo, Ken-

neth Quirk, and John Coleman for his victory. Mr. Geary commented after the election, "The confidence that the class has placed in me is a rewarding thought, and I shall endeavor to represent it with the utmost of my ability."

J. Clement Cicilline, a History major from Providence, won the position of secretary over John Bertuich, 245 to 121. Mr. Cicilline stated, "I am very grateful for this opportunity, and I am sure that my fellow officers and I will work for the benefit of the class."

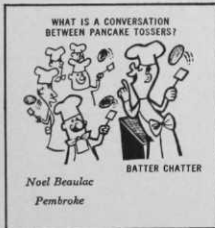
Thomas M. Donovan, Jr., a pre-medical student from Cranston, emerged victorious for the office of treasurer. Mr. Donovan defeated Thomas McKiernan of Providence, and Raymond De Mers of Manchester, N. H.



Feelin' blue? Need money, too? Students, we've got news for you!



We want Stickers!



Send yours in and
MAKE \$25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Stickers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Stickers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Sticking, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the *best-tasting* cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

WDOM Schedule

MONDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Paul Bernard
3:00 Campus Carnival; Dick Legare
5:30 Monday Moderns; Al Canavan
7:45 Sacred Heart Program

TUESDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Cancilla
3:00 Campus Carnival; Sam Amuso
5:30 Vocal Music on the Quiet Side; Jim Pitocelli
7:00 Sports Hi-Lites; Westwater and Martirano
7:15 Uninterrupted Music on the Quiet Side
7:45 Sacred Heart Program

WEDNESDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Mike Jones
3:00 Campus Carnival; Will Kovacs
5:30 Classica; Jim Baker

7:00 Special Feature Show; Legare and Barton
7:30 Classica; Jim Baker
7:45 Sacred Heart Program

THURSDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Crohan
3:00 Campus Carnival; Buz Barton

5:30 Let's Talk Sports; George Brown
5:45 Soft Touch; Dave Charon
7:45 Sacred Heart Program

FRIDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Arnold Feital
3:00 Campus Carnival; Burt Burke

Clean Slate . . .

(Continued from Page 3) cards, chess or even Monopoly, good luck to him. But there is no need for limiting himself to the bare essentials until the last few days. Chances are that it will be the same old story of . . . "too little, too late."

Students - Look Your Best

Let Joe Berlandi Pick up Your Shirts and Khakis
Stephen Hall—Room 312

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers 8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
Andy Corsini, Prop. 8 to 12 Noon Saturday

Barristers To Oppose Northeastern Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the P. C. Barristers will debate against Northeastern University. Rev. John Skalko, O.P., Moderator of the Barristers, has appointed for the debate an affirmative team of Bill White, '59, and Frank Shaw, '59. The negative will be handled by Tom O'Herron, '61, and Bob Oppel, '61. In addition to the varsity contest, a freshman team of C. Carroll and J. Haas will debate the affirmative against two Northeastern freshmen.

The varsity teams of White, Shaw, O'Herron, and Oppel will represent P. C. in the M.I.T. 13th Invitational Debate Tournament in Cambridge on February 14th and 15th.

Last Thursday Boston University's varsity and junior varsity debating teams upheld the negative successfully over the Barristers. The varsity encounter was the first to be broadcast over WDOM. The second debate to be carried by WDOM is being planned for February 19th, when a Holy Cross affirmative team will meet the Barristers' Tom Blessington and Frank Shaw. In room 300, Harkins Hall, a Holy Cross negative

Spring Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 3) and the Junior Prom demands an early start. Also, at the beginning of the semester there is confusion regarding schedule conflicts, new courses, unfamiliar professors, etc. This confusion should certainly be resolved by late April or May.

This move towards Spring elections seems to be catching on among the extra-curricular organizations at P.C. Several clubs and organizations have held elections in the Spring for several years. Others, such as the St. Thomas More Club, have amended their constitutions

during the past year to make such provisions.

Some of the objections to this plan are quite valid. It is said that such large-scale campaigning would interrupt ordinary class work. I think the campaigning could be so regulated that this would not happen. Some claim that this would not work in regard to the Freshman class. That is granted, but even now Freshmen do not vote for class officers until February. The men elected are in office for only a few months. Spring elections wouldn't effect this very much, for the men elected in the Spring wouldn't assume their positions until the beginning of the next semester.

Of course, this plan for Spring elections of class officers is tentative, and would require a lot of work before it could be made practical. I would like to hear the reaction of the COWL readers to this proposal. Even if nothing comes of it, it might serve to stir up some solution to the problem of candidate and voter apathy at P.C.

team will debate against the affirmative team of Tom O'Herron and Bob Oppel.

On the same evening, February 19th, in room 304, Harkins Hall, a Barristers' affirmative team of Bill White, '59, and Joe Lavallee, '59, will cross swords with a negative team from Stonehill College of North Easton, Massachusetts.

The Shirt Shop . . . On The Mall

All The New Styles

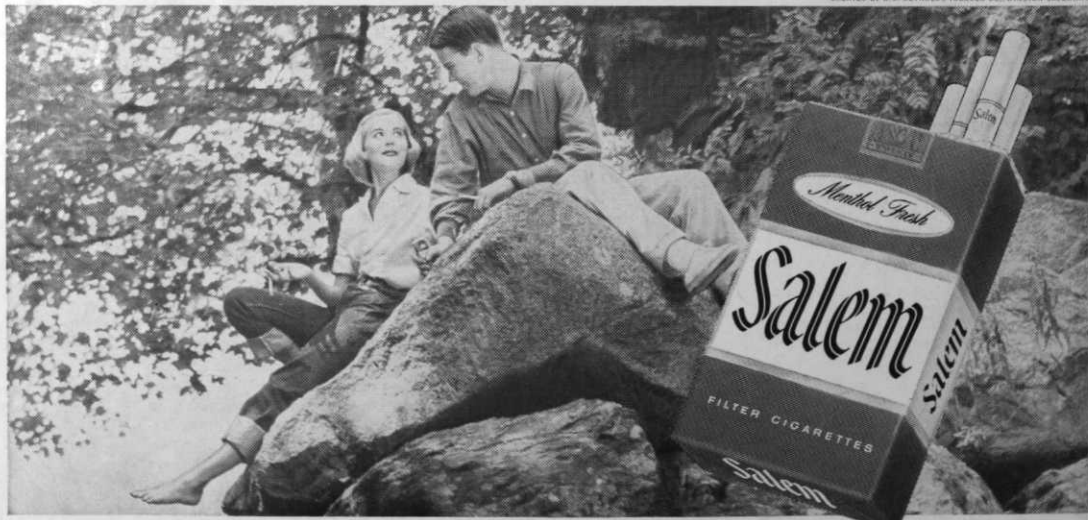
At Your Budget Prices

SHIRTS . . . SPORT SHIRTS . . . TIES
UNDERWEAR . . . PAJAMAS . . . JEWELRY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY H. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



- * menthol fresh
- * rich tobacco taste
- * modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few . . . but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette . . . and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem . . . You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed