

Wednesday,  
Saturday  
Ember Days

# THE COWL

Attend  
Daily  
Mass

VOL. XX, No. 14—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 26, 1958

10 CENTS A COPY

## Father Quirk Notes Advantages Of Less Expensive Automobiles

car would provide a real boost to employment woes in the automotive and its allied industries.

Later Father Quirk gave his opinion that no real depression is apparent in the foreseeable future, due to the increased birth rate which is bound to open vast new markets which are geared by production in anticipation of demand. Another reason is the government's continuance in spending money for the country's defense, and the development of possible public works programs.

Next Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m., the Reverend Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., will discuss "Federal Reserve, Monetary Controls" at the second of the six weekly lectures given in Alumni Hall's Guild Room. The schedule continues:

March 9: "Unemployment Insurance in Rhode Island"—Mr. Gustave Cote.

March 16: "The Full Employment Act of 1946"—Mr. Frank O'Brien.

March 23: "The Problems of Plant Location"—Mr. Joseph Frisco.

March 30: "The Economic State of R. I. in 1958"—Mr. William Murphy.

The lectures, open to the public, are sponsored by the Labor Management Guild of Providence College, with Father Quirk serving as moderator.

Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.,  
Guild Speaker.

The Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., head of the Economics Department and chairman of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations at Providence College, last Sunday evening, at the first meeting of the institute series, stated that the United States needs a cheaper American-made automobile to spur the country's present depleted economy. "One thing that will help us pull out of this recession," Father Quirk said, "is a good \$1,200 to \$1,500 car. . . . The glamorized car of \$3,500 is out of the reach of the ordinary people." Putting this car on the market would cost the auto industry over a billion dollars, including retooling and sales promotion costs, Father went on to say, but public demand for such a

## Carolans Members Will Have Family Breakfast Mar. 2

The Providence College Carolan Club is now completing plans for its first Family Communion Breakfast, scheduled for Sunday, March 2, 1958, which will welcome to the college the entire family of any resident student.

The breakfast is programmed at 10:45 a.m. Sunday or immediately following the 10:00 o'clock Masses in Aquinas and St. Joseph's Chapels.

This is the first year that the Carolan Club has sponsored a family breakfast, inviting mothers, brothers, and sisters. In the past the more traditional father and son breakfast has been held.

The change is a result of the success of last year's breakfast, at which many mothers and family members were present. This activity will give the families of residents a chance to become acquainted with the College, its faculty, and the families of other students.

It is the intention of the Carolan Club to give the family a clear view of the campus life of the resident student, the blending of prayer, steady discipline, and recreation in a Catholic environment.

The priests will be available for confessions from 9:30 to 10:00. After the breakfast, the family will be allowed to visit the rooms and recreational facilities of the students.

To publicize this event, the Carolan Club sent a letter of information and invitation to the parents of each resident student, and if present response is indicative of the attendance, the breakfast will be successful from that aspect.

## New Posts Announced, Associates Are Chosen For Department Heads

COWL editor Richard J. DeNoia recently announced several changes in the newspaper staff. Leonard F. Cingham, '58, has been named editorial adviser. In addition to his new duties, Cingham will remain as news editor.

To facilitate the editing of the paper, associate editors were named in the news, feature, sports, and circulation departments. Robert Grathwohl and John Hurley, both '61, assume the duties of associate news and feature editors respectively. Peter Costigan, '60, has been named associate sports editor, while Peter Plamondon, also '60, becomes assistant circulation manager.

DeNoia noted that a need still exists for writers, typists, proofreaders, and, above all, photographers. Anyone who is interested can see DeNoia or Cingham in the COWL office.

## Pre-Registration For Fall Will Occur During Spring

In an effort to aid students and faculty, and allay the problems of fall registration, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies has instituted a pre-registration program, which will consist of an informal interview of each student by the head of the department in which he plans to concentrate.

During the interview, which will be called by each department head at his convenience, student and counselor will discuss the entire program of studies for the next year. Each student's schedule, including the various electives, will then be made out by the head and submitted to the office of the Dean. In this way a correct list, by name and year, of all students enrolled in various concentrations will be obtained.

According to Father Lennon, this new pre-registration is designed especially to assist the

student by offering him a greater degree of personal counseling. The interview, it is hoped, will give the student a more complete knowledge of course requirements and subject matter.

Father Lennon expressed the hope that students will make judicious use of elective privileges in planning next year's schedules. In the selection of elective courses, he remarked that it is all too common for a student to neglect entirely all fields not specifically related to his concentration. It is often more desirable, he stated, to augment one's studies with one or more electives from some unrelated field, rather than limiting oneself solely to subjects of a specific concentration. The result of a carefully chosen elective program is a more "liberal" education.

Pre-registration is also aimed (Continued on Page 7)

## Father Murphy Speaks On Preparation For Marriage

Reverend James M. Murphy, O.P., head of the Sociology department, was the speaker at the first talk of the twelfth annual Providence College Marriage Forum held last Sunday. Father Murphy, in addressing the 580 people attending the first session, emphasized the need of common-sense thinking and adequate preparation for those contemplating marriage.

Practical conclusions concerning courtship and prudence were stressed by the speaker, who stated that one should accentuate compatibility in choosing a life partner, looking particularly for similarity in such aspects of life as religion and sense of values.

The Dominican priest pointed out that those entering the married state after serious and diligent preparation should anticipate a happy future and should realize that "Marriage, under the plan of God, serves as a means for mutual perfection."

Rev. Joseph McCormack, O.P., head of the Theology department will speak next week. His topic will be the Sacrament of Marriage. The Forum is co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and the Sociology department of Providence College. The chairman of last week's meeting and of all future meetings is Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., chaplain of the college.

## Juniors Sign Contract



Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., Junior Class Moderator, Signs Lester Lanin contract for Prom. For Story on Lanin, see Page 6.

## Barristers To Conclude Hectic Debating Month

Nine colleges participated in the third annual Dartmouth mouth College Invitational Debate Tournament held at the Hanover, New Hampshire campus last Friday and Saturday. Representing Providence College were Thomas O'Herron and Robert Oppel, both '61.

Each team defended alternately the affirmative and the negative position of the national debate topic: Resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The Barrister combination successfully upheld the affirmative in two of four attempts: wins were scored over the University of New Hampshire and Wesleyan; the University of Vermont and M.I.T. disproved the P.C. affirmative case. The affirmative arguments presented by Tufts were decisively outpointed by the Barristers. However, the University of Florida, St. Peter's College of New Jersey, and Dartmouth College presented cases that were not outpointed by the O'Herron-Oppel negative offense. In spite of the 3-8 final tally, the Barristers were consoled by the 97-90 score for their last round; the Dartmouth team, recognized as powerful, evoked the highest score for the P.C. duo, 90 points out of a possible 100.

In the eight-round debate tournament, Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., P. C.'s debate director, served as a judge in each of the eight contests. "This simply adds up to listening to thirty-two ten-minute constructive speeches and an equal number of five-minute rebuttal speeches", Father Skalko said, "and that adds up to a good deal of talking and listening in two days of debate."

Providence College will resume debate relations with Fairfield University today with two team contests at the Fairfield campus. Joe Lavallee and Bill White, both '59, will endeavor to outbest a Fairfield negative, while Ralph Lauroello and James Geary, both '61, will attempt to establish the negative view. These debates will be the last Barrister engagement for the month of February.

## Aquinas Society Meeting Tonight

Continuing the present series on Protestantism, the weekly meeting of the Aquinas Society will take place this evening in Aquinas Lounge at 7:15 P.M. Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., will continue his lecture on "Current Protestant Thought." All members of the student body are welcome.

# THE COWL Editorials

## Today's Great Leader. . .

During the past few weeks we have observed the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This week we observe the birthday of the greatest living statesman. We are, of course, referring to Pius XII who will celebrate his eighty-second birthday and his nineteenth anniversary as the head of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, this Sunday.

All three — Washington, Lincoln, and Pius XII — have something in common besides having been born in the same month: all three stand out as beacons of light in time of crisis.

Washington molded and strengthened our nation. He led the army which won for us our independence, and he guided the nation in its infant days, when even the smallest crisis, if not properly handled, could have meant the dissolution of our nation.

Lincoln reaffirmed a nation's belief in itself. He guided the nation through its growing pains, through its most decisive crisis. Were it not for his faith in God and his uncompromising belief in what was right, our citadel of democracy might have perished.

But considering the crisis through which Pius XII is leading us, those of Washington and Lincoln loom not as vivid. His Holiness has the burden of the entire Catholic world — indeed, in his heart, the whole world — on his shoulders at a time when the very foundations of the Church and humanity are being attacked. In his wise and humble way, he has, despite the ravages of the Communist governments on the Catholic Church in iron curtain countries, strengthened the Church.

To this man of peace who sits on the throne of Peter, Providence College, thus does the entire freedom-loving world, extend its best wishes and prayers on March 2 and throughout his lifetime.

## Wisdom and Guidance. . .

The lot of a moderator, like that of a policeman, is not a happy one; but as a policeman, if he does his job well, he will experience great satisfaction from it. It is his task to guide young men as they begin to assume and learn the burden of responsibility.

The active members of the many organizations here at Providence College, by their very activity show that they have something that the average student lacks, the potential capacity for leadership. The fact that they are willing to decide what to do and then take the necessary steps to accomplish it is far more important than the degree of success or failure that is the immediate result of their effort. They at least are trying to accomplish something, which is far more than the majority of the student body is willing to do. The willingness is the raw material which the moderator must work with. To see a student grow in poise, learn to think out problems, and willingly accept more and more responsibility, must be a source of satisfaction; just as surely as to see the mistakes they make, the unnecessary trouble they get into, the way they fumble for a decision must be an equal source of exasperation.

Most of this is done quietly and does not attract the attention of the College as a whole. The COWL, however, is unique in that it every mistake is printed for everyone to see. (It might be added that the Pyramid Players, too, have their failings paraded for the public, and the COWL sympathizes with the difficulties that they face and respect the accomplishments they have achieved in spite of them.) Every week the COWL's errors of omission and commission are clear to everybody on the campus. Every student at the College is ready and willing to verbally deliver at length his opinion on any subject while having a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. When he is asked to write them down for publication he is not ready, he is not willing, and he is unable—he folds his arms as the Arabs fold their tents and quietly steals away. Yet some few are willing to commit themselves to paper, to make mistakes where all can see them. The shame, however, should not go to these but to the ones who make no mistakes because they do nothing.

But still we know that many things we do must be a trial to our moderator. By expanding this thought we become aware of the work that all the moderators of the different clubs do to help us and we wish now to thank them publicly in the name of the students they have helped. We know that their task demands a knowledge of human nature, a wisdom which few students have. While it would thus be unseemly to list the requirements, or lay down rules for a moderator, we can state our needs: for our past mistakes we need your patience, for our future actions we need your interest and wisdom.



Solution: To decide once and for all upon the issues of criticism, good acting, etc., members of the COWL staff will meet the Pyramid Players in a moonlight duel at Hendrick Field on the afternoon of February 30th. Cream puffs are to be hurled at a distance of no less than twenty paces. Participants are asked to scull their cream puffs with silencers to avoid disturbing campus policemen. The last man left standing will receive the exclusive right to criticize anyone or anything on campus.

Acknowledgment: Mr. Loftus wishes to thank all those who helped him rescue his car from behind a fourteen-foot wall of snow. For obvious reasons, however, he requests that these individuals who shovelled diligently for one hour wait at least a week before giving their personal check for 21 cents.

Movies: Brigitte Bardot has finally made a picture that has not jointed the ranks of those condemned. "The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful" has risen to the classification of "morally objectionable in part for all." For Miss Bardot, who has an infamous record to protect, this must be like a thumbs down review by a leading dramatic critic.

Mouse Skin Tests: Cigarette manufacturers are taking great measures to discourage the theory that smoking contributes to cancer. "Tobacco and Health," for instance, printed an article which revealed that a certain doctor believes oiled or tarred roads may be involved in the increase in lung cancer. This particular doctor told an American Cancer Society chapter meeting that many proponents of the cancer from smoking theory based their conclusions on the development of skin cancer on mice painted with cigarette tar.

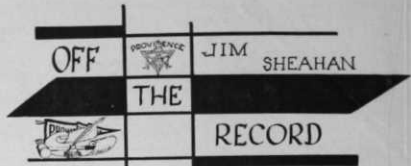
"But," continued the doctor, "common, everyday Los Angeles smog, painted on the backs of mice, produced greater skin cancers." Which just goes to show that if mice are going to use tobacco, they ought to smoke it and not paint it on their backs.

Afterthought: Newspaper editors never resign; they just rejoin the earth people.

### NOT FOR FORTY DAYS

"On this Cross, indeed, throughout the whole of this life . . . the Christian must continually hang. For there is no time in this life to draw out the nails, of which it is written in the psalm: "Pierce thou my flesh with the nails of thy fear; the flesh is carnal concupiscence; the nails are the commandments of justice; with the latter the fear of the Lord pierces the former; he sanctifies us as an acceptable sacrifice to Him. Therefore in like manner, the apostle says: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercy of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, a pure offering, pleasing unto God." This Cross, therefore, in which the servant of God . . . even glories in the words. "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ: by which the world is crucified unto me, and I to the world," this Cross, I say, is not merely for forty days but for the whole of this life."

—St. Augustine: *Sermon* 205, 1.



## Harry Speaks . . .

Over the weekend a dinner signaling the start of the Democratic Party's 1958 campaign was held at the nation's capital. The event was also staged in honor of former President Harry S. Truman, who, as the principal speaker, blasted the present administration's method of handling the government.

### Republicans Quick to Answer

In his double barreled attack Mr. Truman blamed the Eisenhower Administration for the present state of recession in the country and also for the loss of confidence which the United States has sustained abroad. He stated that the existing crisis was brought on by what he termed "five years of economic misrule."

Twice defeated presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, also lowered the boom on the Republicans. He accused the administration of "almost systematic and unblinking misrepresentation of concealment and half truth."

The Republican party was quick to answer the pointed criticism, and it produced a counter attack that denied completely the accusations made by Truman and Stevenson. The G.O.P. referred to the assault by Truman as irresponsible, cynical, demagogic, reckless, untrue, and termed the speech "dime-a-dance oratory." In short, it may be said that the

Republicans are not wild about Harry, but rather wild at him.

### Picked Good Time

This type of maneuvering is typical of all political campaigns. There is no use in getting excited over the speeches because in such talks the party in office is always blamed for any adverse conditions which happen to be prevailing at the time. In this respect the Democrats couldn't have picked a better time for launching their campaign. The present circumstances offered much material for Mr. Truman to lash out with.

### Wild Campaign Ahead

Some of the charges made by the Democrats bear justification. Although the Republicans, according to party procedure, answered the speeches promptly, it seems that their reaction was slightly exaggerated. They appear to have gone overboard in acting offended by Mr. Truman's words. In the past, they have been smote by his accusations, but the ruffled attitude which they exemplified this time seems out of proportion to the speeches significance. Or can it be that this reaction indicates that the Republicans are frightened of the possible effect Mr. Truman's words will have on the American people?

Whatever the outcome may be, the 1958 campaign is sure to find many charges and counter-charges made, and should keep politicians and pollsters working furiously.



## — THE STAFF —

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
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Phone UNION 1-1500, Ext. 286

Editor-in-Chief	Richard J. DeNoia, '59
Editorial Advisor	Leonard P. Clingham, '59
Associate Editor	Jarvis Sheahan, '59
News Editor	Leonard P. Clingham, '59
Associate News Editor	Robert Grathwohl, '61
Feature Editor	William White, '59
Associate Feature Editor	John D'Amico, '61
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# Letters To The Editor

## The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

### DEAN OF COLLEGE

#### DISCUSSES DRILL

Come good weather on Tuesday afternoon in Spring and Fall, and more Providence College students develop disabling infirmities than at any other period. That is the time assigned for ROTC drill. Do not interpret this as a demonstration of dislike for the United States Army. It merely expresses the students' attitude towards drill—whether it be marching, multiplying or conjugating verbs. This view, moreover, is corroborated by many educational articles which have dealt with the deleterious effect of drill in the classroom. Repeated, as we all know from experience, can be a brain-drilling, body-sapping, nerve-wracking exercise in pointlessness.

Still, you cannot discount the old adage that "practice makes perfect." A little bit of drudgery is connected with the acquisition of all learning and skill. Be that as it may, you will never find a competent teacher advocating the complete elimination of drill from the classroom. Although it need not be so great in college as at lower educational levels, the benefits of drill are too obvious.

#### Daily Exercise Needed

Drill is helpful in attaining mastery in a task that requires repeated performance, whether mental or motor. To acquire a habit of action, speech or thought, you must repeatedly act, speak or think in a particular way. In grammar and English composition you profit by being drilled in the fundamentals until they become second nature. Your success in Mathematics depends to a great degree on previous drill, and in "beginners' Latin you are lost without daily exercise in declensions, conjugations, vocabulary and pronunciation. Similarly, in motor skills, the typist does not bang out eighty words a minute merely by talking about it; he does not play the squash player become a champion simply by dreaming of future triumphs.

But drill can also be stupid and futile. It is stupid when it lacks meaning; it is futile when

there is no need for it. A person who is not ready for drill, or who has far beyond the point of mastery, profits nothing thereby. Moreover, unless understanding precedes practice, time and energy are wasted, and learning is made difficult. The coach instructs the team in the reason and meaning of a particular maneuver before he sends them out to practice on the field; else he can expect nothing but robot-like performance. The coach instructs and purpose produces excitement that is overly-long and dreary, and with results that are meager and haphazard.

#### Two Phases of Practice

Drill, and more drill is called for mainly when one wishes to incur a course of action, and the individual is too young or too slow to grasp the reason for the action. A mother sends her child long before he fully understands or appreciates the advantages of using the bathroom. Success in this matter comes slowly and, at the beginning, only sporadically. But even in this case, and in other instances of inducing physical and moral behavior in children, there must be some degree of learning before drill takes place; otherwise, practice is of little avail. Indeed, excessive drill may not only create dislike for a subject, but it has the effect of making a pupil worse in the very skill he is practicing. For example, exorbitant drill on number facts has been shown to destroy understanding of the arithmetic governing the number system itself.

To be effective practice must advance through two phases. In the early stage, the student tries to find out what the business is all about. As he experiments on himself, he explores alternative ways of acting, he asks questions and he observes those who are experts. The golfer who is a "hacker" will always remain so. He will never get into the links he performs the same wrong actions hole after hole.

#### Increase in Mastery

This type of practice exhibits more the activity of a rat in a

(Continued on Page 7)

Dear Sir:

With your permission I should like to direct this letter to the Student Body rather than to the COWL. It is an appeal that each and every student read the article published in the February 17th edition of Life Magazine entitled "The 'Unsent Generation'" by Otto Butz, an assistant professor at Princeton University. The book that each and every student written by Princeton seniors at the request of Mr. Butz on their lives and futures and apparently is supposed to reflect the attitude of the College students in the U.S. Surely no Providence College man would ever hold these viewpoints as expressed by the Princeton seniors, and it is my belief that the number of college students in the U.S. who do hold these views is exceptionally small.

Over the past weekend I attended the National Association of Catholic College Students (New England Region) Regional Winter Council held at St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Connecticut. At the Council this article from Life was brought to the attention of the delegates from the various Catholic Colleges in the region. After comparatively little discussion on the issue, the council resolved to send immediately, a letter of protest to the editors of Life Magazine. One of the delegates held by the Princeton College boys are those held by this generation. This letter would also contain the views of Catholic College students in the New England area as expressed by the delegates of these various colleges.

It further suggested that individual students of the Catholic Colleges in New England write their views on life and the future in a short essay form similar to those of the Princeton students. The delegates of Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., offered their college as a clearing house, i.e., a central point where these essays will be compiled and the best ones forwarded to Life Magazine as our reply in refuting these depressing and derogatory claims of the Princeton seniors.

Jim Ryan, President of the N.F.C.C.S. on campus, and I urged that every Providence College student write a short essay portraying his viewpoints on life and the future under the guidance of a Catholic Education and then submit the essay to either Mr. Ryan (Aquinas Hall, Room 425) or to myself, Art Boucher (Aquinas Hall, Room 328). We shall forward the essays submitted to the N.F.C.C.S. delegates at Anna Maria College, who in turn will forward them to the editors of Life Magazine. We also urge that students write personal letters of protest to the editors of Life Magazine, for individual letters will carry more weight than those sent by organized groups.

Thank you,  
Arthur G. Boucher, '59  
Senior Delegate  
N.F.C.C.S.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Cowl, I stated, in a letter to the editor, that without a spirited student body the presentation of Pyramid Player productions would not improve, and as a consequence of this, neither would the attendance, thus creating a vicious circle. In answering, you stated that you "disagreed with the implication that the P.C. student body is a 'sent' generation." In regard to the above, I wish to make two observations on last week's editorial section. In

the first place you state—"Anyone who criticizes without offering suggestions should save his breath." You yourself violated this declaration in the issue of February 12, when you boldly asserted that the productions of the Pyramid Players were in many cases "boring," "irritating," and "unprofessional," while offering no suggestions whatsoever.

Secondly you state that there is no lack of school spirit at P.C. Yet you also, on the opposite page, remark that more participation is needed in the Pyramid Players if the organization is to improve its presentations.

J.V.B.

(First, Mr. V.B., it may be because you ascertain definitely whether or not suggestions have been offered to the Pyramid Players, if to you that alone affords the only valid basis for criticism on the part of a news paper that breathes life.)

Second, the fact that more participation by the student body may be the "booster shot" for the Players in no way suggests a lack of spirit in the student body, unless the student bodies of most colleges are lacking in spirit. Because in most colleges, the membership of the dramatic organization is seldom large in comparison with the total student enrollment.

Your main difficulty, Mr. V.B., lies in you failing to have properly defined school spirit. The editorial may have suggested that more participation by the students would benefit the Players, but that, Sir, is not a declaration that there is a lack of spirit in the P.C. student body. What is meant is what was stated: "Every student is cordially invited to join (the Players), and anyone may contribute to the betterment of the productions. . . . A few lines up in the same editorial: ". . . almost everyone is happy to criticize the newspaper. But constructive suggestions for the improvement of the paper? Seldom. And does one of these journalistic experts, who turn up at the COWL office and offer to write? Never."

Since you are inclined to criticize, Mr. V.B., don't you think it is your duty to come forth and offer us suggestions, bettering the COWL before criticizing the same? That is your "philosophy," isn't it?—E.J.

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m., the Annual Concert for the benefit of St. Vincent de Paul Infant Home was sponsored by the St. Vincent Assembly at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. I attended this Concert and thought the overall program was truly superb. However, a group known as the Providence College Glee Club, which opened the evening's gala of entertainment, was, to say the least, atrocious.

Never have I seen such an amateur group of men representing a college through the medium of music. Not only were they poor in their delivery of the songs sung, but their conduct on stage, and their treatment of children (below school age, incidentally) from the St. Vincent Home, demonstrated their talents on stage with as much polish as that exemplified by the Friar songsters.

The regulation Glee Club uniforms on this occasion were not very uniform. The color of shoes ranged from light brown to dark brown and black. Most members wore black ties, but a few individualists wore ties which faintly resembled this style. One thing,

on the other hand, which everyone did wear, were white dress shirts.

It is quite evident that the singers are not trained in the way to conduct themselves before an audience. Many were seen whispering among themselves on stage between numbers, to say nothing of those who were actually making comments during the singing of their short selection. From the audience they appeared to be most informal, if not a nonchalant group. To merely say that they held their music at different levels in relation to the platform on which they were standing would be putting it mildly. They seemed to have the attitude that they couldn't care how they held it.

As far as their singing is concerned, it is certain that they have little confidence in their directors. I say this because from where I was sitting it was manifest that they did not even give them their undivided attention. They appeared to be diffident in their attacks and seldom, if ever, did they end together. The shading and coloring was adequate, but if the Club were in perfection, there is still much to be desired.

May I say that when the Glee Club goes on its Annual Spring Tour, I hope it performs far better than it did at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. If the group is incapable of doing justice to the National Anthem, along with a selection consisting of only four numbers, just how will the Club possibly be able to give concerts in which they alone are the feature attractions?

Very truly yours,

S. E. C.

Dear Editor:

Because of the favorable response to the articles dealing with the academic welfare of students it is my intention to continue the "Dean Speaks" column in the COWL each week. . . . Your co-operation in this matter is truly appreciated.

Congratulations to you in your new position of editing the school paper. It is a work which I hold in high regard. In my mind, the contributions to college reputation made by those who are connected with student publications are not sufficiently recognized in any event. I feel confident that, under your leadership, . . . the COWL will be truly representative of student opinion and will do much for the welfare of the student body and the progress of Providence College.

Rev. J. L. Lennon, O.P.

Dear Editor:

Although the COWL has improved a good deal in my opinion, I can't understand why you don't have more articles of a humorous and purely-entertainment nature, more on the idea of "Much Ado About Nothing." Most college newspapers have features of this nature. Also, why aren't there such journalistic standbys as book, play, concert and movie reviews? All these would certainly help to make the COWL a better newspaper.

Sincerely,

M. W. W. (Your suggestions are valid without question. The *raison d'être* of a college newspaper is to print news pertaining to the general interest of the college. And such items as reviews, humor columns, etc. are also of inestimable benefit to the over-all appeal of the paper, and (Continued on Page 7)

## Nature Wears White

By Bert Marshall

"Come on it's lovely weather for a sleigh ride together with you . . ." is part of a popular song with a winter theme. Providence College might well adopt a comparable theme for its winter white blanket that Mother Nature laid down upon us during the past week.

What really is the best thing (or maybe the worst) is the effect of snow on Providence College. In a way the College seems to have fallen apart; there is no more order in the streets; there are no more white lines for the Dean of Discipline to measure and collect on. (We hear though, that he has been looking up the prices of different brands of black paint to put on such spots.) Promptness is a thing gone by until the roads are cleared enough to permit the high speeds the students travel in order to get to class on time. The hockey team no longer has to go to the Arena to practice, all they do now is play on the tennis courts which have been flooded for that purpose. The golf range is getting as much business as before, but now the sportsmen are wearing skis instead of golf spikes. The potential and present members of the baseball team are getting

ready for the coming season by pitching snowballs instead of baseballs, and judging from the number of direct hits that have been scored, we should have a more than adequate pitching staff for every time out. Sliding seems to be a favorite pastime for everyone and if there could be an ace photographer around all the time in every place, one could easily find some "herms" as previously assumed by many who have "crash-landed" on Nature's white gift.

Yet with all the goings-on around campus and all the comedy and fun and inconvenience the snow has caused, there is still a serene beauty about it. The snow is the best of everything unpleasant . . . the pure, unmarred whiteness on the campus where one does not usually walk, the white trim on all the building's edges, win- tence College is a thing of white on the green and brown of the trees and bushes around us, the crispness of the air seemingly given off by the snow. The winter coat of Providence College is a thing of comedy, a thing of discomfort, but most of all a thing of beauty which is as warm and as appealing as the gold of summer.

## Scholastic Playdowns Start On P. C. Campus Tomorrow

By Bob Leibowitz

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Rhode Island school boy basketball tournament gets under way at Alumni Hall. In the opening contest, Central Falls, Class B champions, faces Rogers High of Newport which defeated Warren on Monday night. In the second game, Westerly, Class A Suburban winners, clashes against Cranston who won their way to a tourney seat.

The Friday night schedule pits South Kingston, Class C kings, against East Providence or Woonsocket and in the quarter final wrap-up, Hope will face the winner of the De La Salle-Sacred Heart game.

Westerly is making its 17th consecutive showing in the tourney. The Bulldogs are led by all-starter Ron Stenhouse, who is one of the state's top scorers.

Hope High School is another team that has been in the tourney frequently. Led by big Al Santio, who is one of the tallest players in the state and who has a pre-tourney average of better than 20 points, Hope is another strong contender.

South Kingston, coached by Warner Keaney, son of the former U. R. I. coach, brings to the tourney a well balanced team that is noted for its fast break. Paul Fry and Bob Maris are the big guns of the Southies offensive attack.

As the tourney opens it looks as though Westerly, Hope and South Kingston are the three best, but Central Falls and Rogers could certainly pull a few upsets since they are capable of playing some good basketball at times.

It is the general opinion of many of the coaches whose teams are in the tourney that the class A Suburban entry will be the team to beat and if this is so then Westerly is that team.

This is the second time that

Providence College has played host to the Rhode Island Basketball Tournament. The first time was in 1956. Tickets for the games are not obtainable at the college, but may only be purchased at the schools of tournament teams.

## Friar Frosh Downed By Springfield

After Springfield College's freshmen basketball team had put away P. C.'s Frosh club, last Saturday, observers in the Springfield Memorial Field House were saying that the winners were about the best ball players that have put on the Maroon colors in some time.

It's apparent that that's the general opinion around the Massachusetts school, where a quiet Homecoming crowd watched the yearling gymnasts hop the Friars 92-80 in an excellently played contest. Not only was the win Springfield's second over P. C., but it kept their victory streak alive.

### Keys Victors

Keying the victors throughout the fray was some fine footwork. (Continued on Page 5)

## Four Freshmen Given Best Chances For Varsity Team

By Peter Costigan

Johnny Egan, Denny Guimares, Tim Moynahan, and Rich Holzheimer are given the best chance of making next year's varsity basketball team. At least, that's the opinion of Assistant Coach Jackie Allen, who coaches the young Friars this year.

None, however, bring to varsity meeting Joe Mullany, the thing he needs the most, namely height. The tallest of the impressive quartet is Holzheimer, who at 6'3" is not tall by varsity standards.

Allen said that Egan is a sure bet to make the grade next year and is looked to be a tremendous help to Mullany. Egan pointed out that although lacking exceptional height, Egan should work well with the members of the varsity, who will return next season.

Guimares, one of the most improved operatives with the current freshmen, has as his chief asset, his speed. Although Holzheimer could aid the club with their shooting, but neither could offer the much needed height.

Allen, who took over the assistant's spot when Ernie Carverley switched to U. R. I., is quick-witted of his first team on P. C. He is particularly high on their hustle, which is a big factor in their 13-6 record to date.

The frosh squad has had to give the height advantage to their opponents in almost every game of the season, and on many occasions it has been costly. In their most recent loss against Springfield, for example, the

Gymnast yearlings scored a 6'7" center, who tallied 25 points, including several tap-ins and gathered a large number of rebounds.

## Sailing Group

### To Meet Tonight

There will be a very important meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 7:15 in room 300, Harkins Hall. The Spring schedule will be announced at this meeting and assignments made for skippers and crews. All members must be present or contact one of the club officers if they wish to compete this spring.

The spring schedule will include meets at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, as well as dinghy racing at Brown. This year's schedule is the most ambitious undertaken by the Sailing Club in recent years.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and any freshmen desiring to join the club are also welcome. Special freshmen races have been scheduled and there is a need for freshmen with previous racing experience.



THEY CARRIED PROVIDENCE PENNANT: Above are the members of P.C.'s basketball team, which concludes the 1957-58 season Saturday night against Boston College. Kneeling left to right are: Pete Schementi, Ed Martin, Capt. Ed Donohue, Ken Clements, and Len Wilkins. In the second row left to right are: Frank Tirico, Wally DiMasi, Alex Roberts (now out of school), Dick Bessette, and Jim Swartz. Left to right in the last row are Richie Whelan, Johnny Woods, and Lionel Jenkins. Missing from the picture is Roger Canestrari.

## Harvard Six Tops P. C.

The Providence College hockey team dropped below the 500 mark for the first time this season as they yielded to an outstanding Harvard University aggregate by a score of 6-1 in Cambridge Saturday night.

Led by wing Bob McVey, the victorious Cantabs scored twice in the opening stanza and just about put the contest away. McVey, a Hamden, Conn., product, played brilliantly throughout the game and countered for three of the Harvard goals.

Ray Blanchette's goal at 4:53 of the first period was the lone Friar score of the night. Assisting the senior defenseman on the score were Roger (Puppy) Gineell and Gil Dominique.

The loss left the Providence record at 10-11 for the year and was the second defeat dealt them by Harvard, whose record was upped to 15-9 by the triumph. Earlier the Cantabs vanquished P. C. here by a score of 9-3.

Coach Tom Eccleston's six, which concluded its year's activity last night in an Auditorium tilt with Brown University, played without the services of star playmaker Joe Barile, who was nursing an eye infection on Saturday. Barile did not make the trip with the team.

Turning in a good effort for the losers against Harvard was junior goalie Jim Toomey, who kicked out 35 shots on goal.



Jim Toomey

## Friars End Season Against B. C. Five

P. C.'s frugal Friars will face the Eagles of Boston College in their last game of the season in Alumni Hall at 8:30 Saturday evening. Providence will be out to avenge a loss to B. C. earlier this month.

In their first meeting, the Brandeis gym jinx asserted itself early in the game as the Eagles jumped off to a big lead which the Friars could never overcome. Providence had suffered their first loss of the season to Brandeis in that same gym in December. That was probably the biggest win of the season for the Judges, who have lost only to B. C. this season.

George Giersch, the Eagles' 6'4" forward, was the key factor in their first triumph over Providence. Giersch scored well and rebounded effectively throughout the contest. Forward Jack Harrington and guard John Magee also scored consistently to aid the B. C. cause.

Magee was an outstanding performer against Holy Cross last Saturday when the Eagles beat Holy Cross.

For the Friars, in Boston, Wally DiMasi was a bright spot in a dim picture as he played an outstanding ball game while the rest of the team all turned in sub-par performances.

Upperclassmen at P. C. will no doubt remember the B. C. game last year, when Mike Pascale pushed his three year total over the magic 1000 mark as the Friars drubbed the Eagles 89-71. This was undoubtedly one of the best performances of the season by last year's varsity and a strongly partisan crowd cheered the Friars all the way as Pascale, Jim Swartz, and Frankie Tirico paved the way to a one-sided victory.

Saturday night's game will bring to a close the varsity careers of Captain Ed Donohue,

Frankie Tirico, Lionel Jenkins, and Roger Canestrari.

The Freshman team will rematch the Friars' John Egan against the Eagles' Chuck Chevailer. When these two outstanding freshman players met earlier this month, Egan outscored Chevailer 28 to 21, but the Frosh dropped the decision to B. C. by a score of 76-72.

The freshmen Friars will also have revenge in their minds when they take the floor Saturday.

## Friar Shooters Defeat UConn

The Providence College rifle team, beaten only once this year, takes part in the Southern Rifle Group championships this Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy. All teams in the Southern Group will participate.

In their last outing the shooters of Sgt. Lawson defeated the University of Connecticut by a score of 1405 to 1391. The plus-1400 showing was the first such a performance by the Friar nimrods this season.

Here is the individual breakdown for the Providence club against U. Conn.: Desormeaux—285, Harrington—235, Shumney—282, Flannagan—279, Baker—274.

For the first time in two years, Providence has fielded a freshmen team. In their last appearance the Frosh downed the Portsmouth Priory 679-667. Here is the individual breakdown of scoring for P. C. in that match: Albro—185, Murphy—177, Bailey—168, Aubin—137, McLaughlin—176, Andreozzi—162, Benoit—173.

# Dribblers Take 4 Point Decisions From Springfield, Siena Teams Over Weekend

Providence College's basketball team collected wins 17 and 18 over the weekend by topping Springfield College and Siena College on successive days. Both were away games and decided by four point margins.

Lenny Wilkens was high man for the Friars Sunday against Siena, with 19 points, including two important foul shots in the closing minutes. Jim Swartz and Lionel Jenkins also played important roles in the rally which brought P. C. the victory in the dying minutes of the game.

The two clubs fought to a 33-33 tie at the halftime, with neither team making a substitution in the first half. The Indians continued to give the Friars a hard battle in the second half and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final buzzer.

Providence's defense, which allowed the Indians 33 points in the first half, tightened after the intermission and held them to 19 points in the final half. Meanwhile, the Friars gathered 23 points to provide the four point margin of victory.

**Friars Go Ahead**  
With three and one half minutes left in the ball game, Siena went one point in front, 51-50, on a basket by John Obermayer. Jim Swartz put the Friars in front to stay, when he

hit a jump shot a few minutes later to make the score 52-51. Wilkens was fouled twice in the next minute and connected on two of three foul shots to give the Friars a 54-51 lead.

Jack Weaver, who paced the Indians with 15 points, scored on a free throw to bring Siena up to 54-52. Siena then stole a pass and had an opportunity to tie the score. They lost control of the ball and in the scramble, Lionel Jenkins came up with the loose ball and was fouled. He scored on both free throws to give the Friars their 56-52 margin of victory.

**Three in Double Figures**  
Providence had three players in double figures. In addition to Wilkens, who led the team with 19, Wally DiMasi had 14 and Swartz collected 11.

Siena had four men in double figures. Jack Weaver was high with 15. Dave Martone had 11, and John Obermayer collected 10.

**Defeat Springfield**  
In Saturday's game against Springfield, during the Gymnasts' homecoming weekend, Providence won 63-59. Dick Bessette was high man for the Friars with 14 points. He replaced Jim Swartz early in the first half and sparked P. C. for the rest of the game.

Providence had five players in double figures, led by Dick



**IT'LL BE HIS LAST:** Eddie Donohue, varsity basketball captain, will make his last appearance as a Providence College dribbler Saturday night, when the Friar cagers host Boston College.

Bessette who connected on 7 of 12 shots from the floor. John Woods hit 5 of 7 from the floor and 3 of 4 from the foul line for 13 points and also pulled down 14 rebounds. Ed Donohue scored on 4 of 7 attempts from the floor and 4 of 6 at the foul line for 12 points and he grabbed 8 rebounds.

Lenny Wilkens scored 12 points on 5 hoops and a pair of foul shots. Wally DiMasi scored 11 points, 9 of which came in the first period, on 5 baskets and a free throw.

## Statistical Look

	G	FTG	FGS	PCT.	FTA	FTS	PCT.	PTS.	AV.
DiMasi	20	328	129	.39	56	35	.62	293	14.7
Wilkens	20	268	113	.42	102	66	.65	292	14.6
Swartz	20	243	87	.40	48	26	.54	220	11.0
Woods	20	206	77	.37	51	26	.51	180	9.0
Donohue	20	100	33	.33	68	44	.65	110	5.5
Tirico	17	74	27	.36	15	7	.47	61	3.6
Schementi	15	49	18	.37	24	11	.46	47	3.2
Jenkins	13	21	7	.33	19	13	.68	27	2.1
Bessette	14	20	7	.35	15	7	.47	21	1.5
Cannesttari	13	24	8	.33	6	4	.67	20	1.5
Whelan	10	24	9	.38	5	2	.40	20	2.0
Martin	4	5	1	.20	1	1	1.00	3	.8
Clements	9	14	4	.29	2	0	.00	8	.9
Totals	1376	530	.39	412	242	.59	1502	65.0	

## Shamrocks, New Haven Lead Dorm Conference

The Shamrocks and the New Haven Club are pacing their conferences of the Dorm Basketball League at the present time. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Shamrocks, with a 7-1 record are being pressed by the Wanderers with a 6-1 record.

Other Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the running for one of the four playoff berths are the Celts (5-2), the 8 Balls (5-2), the Puncy 5 (5-2), and

the Scholars (4-2). The New Haven Club is leading the Skyline Conference with a 7-0 record. Westery, with a 7-0 record, is also undefeated. Other teams in the running for playoff berths are the Kings (5-1), the Little Stinkers (4-2), and the Penthouse Panthers (4-2).

The playoffs, which will involve the top four teams in each conference will begin in three weeks.

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
side shooting, particularly by Dick Slaybaugh, whose neat jump shot was virtually unstoppable mid-way in the second half. Slaybaugh, who scored 12 points in Springfield's 74-61 win here last month, finished up with 28 on Saturday.

Providence didn't play a bad game, in fact, the local dribblers were matching baskets with the

red-hot winners in the second half, but were never able to get much closer than six or seven points. With eleven minutes to go in the game the Gymnasts were up 56-46, but after that it was no contest as Slaybaugh, Leo Best, and other Springfield sharpshooters got hot.

Johnny Egan, whose applause from the Springfield audience was greater than that rendered Slaybaugh, led Providence once again.

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## Lester Lanin, Prom Band Leader, Renown For Musical Background

By Pete Gibbons

Providing the music for the gala Junior Prom will be none other than the famed Lester Lanin. The 46 year old ex-drummer and his society band are one of the top attractions at social events in the United States.

Mr. Lanin is just one of a family possessing a high degree of musical talent. His father was a professional violinist in Philadelphia and six of his brothers have been band-leaders. Lester started his musical profession as a drummer in one of his brother's society orchestras. At 16, he left his brother's band to form one of his own. Today, Mr. Lanin is a hard-working, unmarried gentleman. Through his hard work, Lester has achieved what he has set for himself—namely, an organization which can only be rivaled by a few. Concerning his unmarried status — Mr. Lanin feels he is entirely too busy to settle down, although he hopes to remedy this situation if ever he can get away from other people's weddings long enough to pursue one for himself.

### Booked Until 1963

Because Lester's music is so popular, his presence has been requested, along with his society band, at a majority of the best balls in the United States. During the past year, these included social events of the Astors, Chryslers, du Ponts, Fords, Rockefeller's, and Vanderbilts. His organization also provided the music for the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier Engagement Party and the Tiffany Ball in Newport. The debutants he played for years ago now hire his group for their daughters' parties, and daughters in turn are planning on future dates when they will need Lanin for their daughters. Already the date of December 26 is booked for 1962 and 1963, along with many others in the thick Lanin engagement book.

Lanin's music is unique in that his band plays a style of fast tempo fox trots that are his trademark. His selections are based on a brisk medley of show tunes and standards ranging from Alexander's Ragtime Band to Night and Day with tunes like Margie, Mississippi Mud and Sweet Georgia Brown in between. Occasionally a waltz will be played early and not until late will there be any rhumbas or tangos. Outside of these, Lanin plays his own special brand of music. "I've got rhythm in my blood," Lanin states, and at every dance he attempts to transpose it into the social tide. This is just one of the reasons why he and his band have had top billing for the past 20 years or so.

### Several Lanin Orchestras

Since Lester is in such constant demand it is necessary for him to maintain more than one orchestra. This demand is so great that it is not unusual for his organization to have more than two hundred engagements in a single month. One night in this past holiday season Lanin bands were at 26 parties in 11 cities. Lanin himself turned up at five of them in New York. He had turned down another 25 dates for the night because he could not muster enough manpower to fill them. For this simple reason it is essential that Mr. Lanin have more than one orchestra. Thus to be efficient, Mr. Lanin employs 483 finely trained experienced musicians. Each musician is indoctrinated in the Lester Lanin manner. Then he is selected by

his musical ability and placed in one of the several orchestras sustained by Lester. These orchestras, then, are assigned to a particular party according to their greatest natural gifts and party requirements. For instance, one orchestra will play predominantly for debut parties from coast to coast, while another orchestra caters to preparatory schools and colleges and junior dances. And still others will cater to jazz, social dances for people between the ages of twenty-five and seventy-five and another is designed especially for weddings. Of course it would be impossible for Lester to appear at every function which his orchestras are engaged. Hence he has very capable sub-leaders who take over in such circumstances.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Queen Regulations

The co-chairmen of the Junior Prom Queen Committee, Harry Lytle and Eggy Salone, have announced the proper procedure for the selection of the Junior Prom Queen:

1. Pictures will be submitted in the following manner:

a.) Wallet size pictures will be placed in the ballot box located in the vicinity of the Student Congress bulletin board. The box will be there from March 3 to March 21.

b.) No picture will be accepted directly by anyone on the Prom Committee or the Queen Committee.

c.) The only information to be submitted with the picture is the name of the girl. If any other information is given, the girl will be disqualified.

2. The selection of the five finalists will be made by the Queen Committee co-chairmen.

3. The Queen will be selected on the evening of the Prom by Lester Lanin.

## Topic Of New Mascot Dominates Student Congress Deliberations

In an interview granted last week, Student Congress president Joseph Dolan disclosed that plans to obtain a Providence College mascot were recently carried to a successful conclusion with the acquisition of a thoroughbred dalmatian from a kennel in Danielson, Connecticut. The new mascot is officially registered as "Major Boots," but it is expected that he will be renamed in the fashion of his four predecessors as "Friar Boy V."

Destined to be a future rallying point for the rooters at Friar athletic contests, the five month old dalmatian was purchased by the student administration at an initial cost of approximately seventy-five dollars. The Congress is considering taking a dance date in order to raise funds which would

defray the cost of the mascot's upkeep.

Although temporarily quartered at the residence of Gene McCarthy in Riverside, the future care of the dalmatian will be the subject of a meeting slated for sometime this week. Dolan outlined a suggested plan which involves establishment of a small club whose membership would function as keepers of the animal. This closely parallels the systems in use at most other colleges which maintain live mascots.

Major Boots was originally scheduled to put in his premiere appearance when the Mullaneymen encountered the Holy Cross five on February 18. Few spectators, however, caught a glimpse of the P.C. mascot as the young animal grew increasingly (Continued on Page 8)

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**Letters . . .**

(Continued from Page 3)  
the over-all appeal of the COWL is uppermost in our minds.

The trouble, Mr. M. W., is that the COWL does not have a sufficient number of writers or assistants. Out of a student body of over 1700, the COWL is, in truth, "put out" by half a dozen students. The ability or talent to write material of the nature which you have suggested is here, but few students are willing to volunteer same. Unless

more students contribute their efforts to the betterment of the COWL, it is not possible to bring to the readers articles of the nature described. Such an inadequate number cannot do it and maintain their scholastic standing at the same time. We, too, are students.

In short, we need workers. We have asked for them and they have not come forth. How about you?—Ed.)

To The Editor,  
I would like to make a few comments on the 11:30 lunch

period. It seems a lot of regimentation is coming to pass during this period. One can no longer sit and relax after finishing one's lunch, but is immediately rushed out. There may be some reasons for this, however the only ones I can think of are either to make room for the next period or to get as many students as possible up to the library. As to the first, most of the students who do come to lunch at the second period do not come in until 12:35, this leaves plenty of time for the other students to clear out and also plenty of time for the staff to clear the tables. To the second, there is an old adage: "All work and no play . . ."

Not only does this matter inconvenience the student, it also seems to be an inconvenience on the part of the concessions in the caf. It stands to reason that if the caf is full there are more people to spend money on cokes, ice cream, candy, etc. It does not seem fair that the one time during the day for relaxation should be taken from the student body.

(Continued from Page 3)  
maze than that of an intelligent human being. Baffled and confused, such a person persists in his stereotyped behavior. Effort may be great, but results, small. It has not dawned on him that only retrials with understanding, which in turn add further understanding, promote development of mental or motor skills. Drill ceases to be dull, enervating, and discouraging when accompanied by progressive insight. With growth in comprehension comes increase in mastery.

In any event, many skills and habits cannot be gained without practice. But practice itself may be blundering, incidental and accidental; or it may be intelligent, formal and planned. Life is too short, and time too limited, to be spent floundering in wasteful trial-and-error practice. That is why we have schools, for it is under directed, regular and supervised drill that stu-

dents most rapidly acquire proper mental habits.

After the initial and varied steps of practice have passed, continued drill or "over-exercise" contributes to the refining, polishing, or perfecting phase of the process. The skill has been learned. Now it is furnished to a pattern of precision. The proficiency of the virtuoso, the ease and dexterity with which he operates in the arts, in the realm of mind—is always a marvelous thing to behold. And it is mainly the product of proaic, persistent and painstaking drill.

**Some Learn More Quickly**

A student is sometimes heard to complain that he is forced to spend hours trying to master some skill which his roommate seems to acquire in a matter of minutes. To this I can only say that some people are blessed. They learn quickly, and after a short period of practice, retain material for a long period of time. The amount of drill required for any task will vary, for the most part, with the complexity of the matter and the ability of the student. It may take you an hour to memorize plant and animal classifications in Biology. Your classmate may learn them in a matter of minutes.

This much will be true, however, of both you and him and every person seeking a college education: Refuse to master fundamental tools through long continued drill and you lay up for yourself a lifelong handicap. No matter how efficiently you space your periods of study, or how strongly motivated you may be, the backbone of much learning is repeated practice. There is no educational substitute for thoughtful, intelligent drill.

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**Registration . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
at aiding the administration in the scheduling of classes. By obtaining an accurate list of the students in each concentration, and the various subjects they are planning to take, it is hoped that some of the difficulties encountered in fall registration will be avoided.

This newly ordained program will also give each departmental head a greater opportunity to become acquainted with the students in his concentration, and will facilitate the solution of individual problems.

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## Lanin . . .

(Continued from Page 6) But as you know Mr. Lanin is to appear in person at our function April 25. This took a great deal of work by our fine class. Especially since Lester Lanin has been hired for some affairs for the astounding cost of \$15,000. Without the tremendous help of Mike Stanzler, the owner and manager of Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, our efforts would probably have been to no avail. We owe them a great deal of thanks to the wonderful job Mr. Stanzler did in contracting and making this possible. Thus the Junior class salutes and thanks Mr. Stanzler in a very sincere way.

One thing to remember is that Lester Lanin's music is

eminently danceable—and it is distinctive. It is so danceable that teachers throughout the country frequently use it as the model for the fox trot or one step. Mr. Lanin plays to the mood of his dancers—he plays without a break, changing tempo and pace as the evenings pleasure may require. With this type of an arrangement the evening is bound to be a success, and that's why Lester Lanin is such a hit.

The Junior class has procured the best for you in Mr. Lanin and his orchestra. It is an obligation for each and every student of the Junior class to see that this is a success. This function should, and will be—with your cooperation—one of the greatest affairs in the history of the school . . . be there and enjoy yourself!

## Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 6) izingly alarmed at the unaccustomed crowds and further efforts to display it had to be abandoned. Current indications are that Friar adherents will now be obliged to await the baseball season when a ceremonial welcoming of the new mascot is planned.

Recent deliberations of the Student Congress included a plan for the presentation of Blue Army Lenten Films to the student body. If approved, the showing of the inspirational films seems likely to take place during the assembly period on Tuesdays. Also under consideration is an investigation into the possibility of additional recreational facilities for day students. At present these are

limited to the two ping pong tables in the Alumni Hall lounge.

Dolan noted that Jim Cooney represented Providence College at the Student Congress portion of the NFCCS Convention held at St. Joseph's College last Saturday. The delegates discussed the interrelationship of students and student government. The Woonsocket Club likewise drew mention as the Congress president lauded the organization for its efforts in behalf of the Mardi Gras and its stage production

## Sophomore Class

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. Definite plans for the coming weekend will be discussed and all committee men are urged to be present with written reports concerning their activities since the last meeting. All members of the class are invited to attend, especially those with any ideas that will benefit the weekend.

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