

FRIARS IN N. Y. TOMORROW



THEY'LL CARRY PC PENNANT: Pictured above are the members of the 1958-59 Friar basketball squad. Front row, left to right, are Len Wilkens, Ken Clements, captain Jim Swartz,

Tim Moynahan, Dick Bessette, and Johnny Egan. In the back row are Dick Whelan, Johnny Woods, Bob Gibson, Pete Schementi, Rich Holzheimer, and Denny Guimares.

PC Cagers Battle Strong Saint John's

By DALE FAULKNER
Sports Editor

Oscar Robertson, Tony Jackson, Cal Ramsey, and Johnny Egan are among the galaxy of basketball stars that initiate New York's Madison Square Garden's 25th year of college play tomorrow night.

In the opening 7:15 p.m. tilt, Providence's small, spirited, and well-seasoned hoop team makes its big-time debut against the Metropolitan champions, St. John's. The second half of the lucrative twin bill will pit Cincinnati, a strong choice for top national honors, against an undermanned club from New York University.

(Other stories, pictures on page 7)

The year's inaugural at the spacious Eighth Avenue athletic plant features the same host teams that began the court contests there back in 1934. On that occasion, NYU toppled Notre Dame 23-18 and Westminster outscored St. John's 37-33. The opening game has received overwhelming interest in both schools. Providence will send five buses to New York and a large delegation of metropolitan alumni is expected to swell the Friars' cheering section even more.

Eager to see their charges avenge last season's stunning 53-50 loss to PC, the St. John's undergraduates bought 1,800 Garden seats the first day tickets went on sale, close to two weeks ago in New York.

Country's Top Scorer

Of course, the appearance of Robertson, the country's leading scorer last year, has attracted the attention of many New York court followers. Robertson in his first game in the Garden last year tallied 59 points against the NYU Violets. He had a 35.1 average throughout the campaign.

New England oddsmakers yesterday installed St. John's as a seven-point favorite while Cincinnati's advantage is a plus ten choice.

PC's Joe Mullaney has his well-trained band poised for the tilt and is expected to use a starting five boasting three of last year's regulars from the unit that rang up a 19-4 record. Len Wilkens, Jim Swartz, and Johnny Woods are well-skilled in Mullaney's cautious offense and brilliant defense patterns. Joining this trio will be Pete Schementi, and soph John Egan.

Too Pessimistic

The Indians' Joe Lapchick has been a bit too pessimistic in reviewing his team's year's chances. The former NBA mentor has sophomore Tony Jackson and Alan Seiden as his chief gunners and it appears that Mullaney's group will have to check this duo to instigate a victory. Jackson is 6' 4" and in high school was twice named to an All-American berth. Seiden, who incurred a jammed finger five weeks ago, is a sharp-shooting guard and has not been greatly slowed by the injury.

Cal Ramsey, NYU's top point-getter, is Coach Lou Rossini's lone hope to defeat the powerful Midwesterners. The game marks Rossini's coaching debut at NYU. He was formerly head strategist at Columbia. Veteran Tom Sanders also figures importantly in the New Yorkers' attack.

VETERANS' NOTICE

Veterans' benefit checks will arrive around December 12 or 13, instead of the usual December 20, it has been announced by Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar.

Wilkens, Egan Spearhead Triumph; Both Net 22 Points In 88-48 Opener

By STAFF REPORTER

Providence unleashed an awesome second-half blitz Monday night to maul American International 88-48 to open its 1958-59 basketball season on a successful note in Springfield. Spearheading the victors' high-scoring attack were Len Wilkens and Johnny Egan, who both tallied 22 points.

Off to an unimpressive start, the Friars jelled expertly in the final twenty minutes behind Egan's sensational scoring and playmaking maneuvers. A large delegation from Hartford saw the sophomore guard break open the up to then close fray, when he scored six of seven PC goals in a five minute spurge.

Wilkens, last year's big gun, was the key to Coach Joe Mullaney's hopes in the early going. On the night the junior flash bagged eight field goals along with six foul conversions for the 22 tally total. Wilkens combined his fine early shooting with the accuracy of captain Jim Swartz to give the winners an eleven

point bulge at halftime. Swartz registered well from the outside and all his 16 points came from the floor and in the first session.

The Providence second half resembled the fiery play of the Friars' strong showing in the final six weeks of last year's campaign. Egan's antics headlined offensive proceedings, while the team flashed its razor fine defense, holding the Springfield team to but twenty points for the last twenty minutes.

In all, Mullaney got a good showing from most of his operatives with junior Bob Gibson

the leading surprise. The tall Newport resident did not appear to have lost much ground during his sophomore year lay-off and netted an 11 point total from five goals and a lone charity conversion.

The amazing billing the contest received in the Springfield press over the weekend resulted in a close to 2,000 fan attendance in the Springfield College Field House. In the freshman preliminary, tall Jim Hadnot made his debut in a PC uniform and helped the yearlings to a 65-44 win over the AIC frosh. The California import scored 20 points.



Johnny Egan



Jim Swartz



John Woods



Pete Schementi



Len Wilkens

THE COWL Editorials

No Eulogy, Please . . .

It is with a feeling of great personal loss that the students of Providence College mourn the death of Mr. James S. Powers. Mr. Powers spent the last three years of his eventful life as a professor of political science at the College. Here he was esteemed and loved not only as an outstandingly capable pedagogue, but as one who gave unselfishly of his time in behalf of his students. His efforts to further education, both in and out of the classroom, will long be appreciated and remembered. His wit in recounting amusing and instructive events of his career will remain cherished in the memories of his students.

Mr. Powers himself was the type of man who would have chuckled at a long and tearful eulogy; therefore we shall dispense with lengthy sentimentalism. Suffice it to say we shall miss Mr. Powers to as great an extent as we have appreciated him; we shall remember him as a man who, both as an educator and as a gentleman, excelled.

On To New York . . .

Last Sunday night the flashing lights of a marquee on Eighth Avenue outlined the unfamiliar name of Providence College against New York's towering skyline.

Only moments ago the Providence hoop forces embarked to keep their rendezvous with the challenge symbolized by those sparks against Gotham's night sky. They go to emblazon a place in a different firmament—that of the big-time sports world. They go secure in the confidence that their star is certainly in its ascent.

In less than 48 hours, this upstart five from a little-known New England college may soar its name into the consciousness of the Gotham audience with a fire that will overshadow those dazzling marquee lights. We are sure that, win or lose, this spirited flame will warm the heart of New York as it has that of New England.

Time For A Break . . .

Complaints have been registered regarding the monopoly which some students seem to exercise on the dormitory telephones. It has been noted in this regard that some of our more loquacious PC men have been accustomed to spend as much as an hour whispering sweet nothings to their lady friends, while other hapless students are standing by waiting to receive calls. So, as one of the dining hall employees was heard to remark, "How about a BREAK?"

Now, Berlin . . .

Following the diabolically ingenious schemes of the Kremlin, the eyes of the world have shifted from Lebanon to Quemoy, and from Quemoy to Berlin. In this western outpost far inside Communist territory, the East German and Russian regimes are engaging in the same type of sabre rattling to which our ears have now become accustomed.

In the face of this latest Soviet move, it is reassuring to see that the Administration is not about to be coerced. The inglorious debacles of appeasement in the face of aggression in the past have more than justified the firm position taken by the Eisenhower Administration. Two decades ago, when the British government was awaiting an attack by the Germans whom she had been appeasing, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain remarked that "It is better to be bored than bombed."

But the period of British ennuï was brief indeed. Winston Churchill spoke prophetically when he said "We had a choice between war and appeasement. We chose appeasement; we shall have war."

It is gratifying to see that the American government has well learned a lesson from the past. We feel that the Administration's Berlin policy is the only conceivable one for America.

Happy (Safe) Holidays . . .

This being the last issue of the Cowl prior to the Christmas recess, the staff takes this opportunity to extend to our readers sincere wishes for a merry and holy Christmas season.

With gratitude for your support throughout 1958, we also extend our wishes to you for a happy and successful New Year, with perhaps one immediate suggestion of caution: Comes New Year's Eve, "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

Flash! Hurley Changes Departments, Writes Sports Items Of Past

By John J. Hurley

Seeing that the sports department has taken over, the feature department has been checking up on old sports flashes which might be of interest to some Cowl reader at this time.

The first interesting incident occurred on Jan. 14, 1945, when Providence College took on Brown University in a hockey game at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Conralto Suzie Peters singing the "Star Spangled Banner" cracked the ice, the star goalie of Brown tripped and broke his leg, and PC went on to win 10-1.

Then during an intramural hunting meet, one married junior was shooting at a cinnap of trees near a stone wall. Suddenly an angry face popped over the top of the wall.

"Curse you, you almost hit my wife!"

"Did I?" cried the aghast student. "I'm terribly sorry—have a shot at mine over there."

Then again, it is a fact that three years ago, Tom Little from St. Paul, Minn., the paw-broer's son, won his letter in hockey.

Again, in 1952 Al Schlitz was talking to Rev. Dominic Aquinas, O.C.

Al: "I was a 100 pound weakling, and whenever I went to the beach, a 220 pound bulky kicked sand in my face. So I took one of Mr. Louthis's conditioning courses, and sure enough, in a little while I weighed 220 pounds."

Patner: "Then what?"

Al: "I went to the beach and a 400 pound bulky kicked sand in my face."

There is a sign on the PC golf course. — members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped raining.

When in 1947 Providence had an entry in a national tandem bicycle race, quite a light broke out between the riders. The following conversation took place, just before the ruckus, between the two panting PC representatives at the top of a high hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Jim said the first."

"That it was," said the second, "and if I hadn't kept the brake on, we would have gone backward."

And can we forget the former moderator of the golf team, who, when captured by the Jesuit Inquisition in an unfriendly golf course at Chestnut Hill, was sentenced to be hung. Just before he was to climb to the scaffold, he turned and said to his guard, "Could I please take a few practice swings?"

Oh well! Back to normal next week.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body extend sincerest sympathy to Thome J. Coelho, '61, on the death of his father; and to the family of Mr. James S. Powers of the faculty.



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

COLLEGE LOYALTY I

Everyone who attends or has attended college harbors his own ideas about college loyalty. Since none of these notions is the last word on the subject, let me join voice to the chorus by offering a few thoughts on the matter. Loyalty to Alma Mater rests, I believe, upon three pillars of college life: a sense of com-munity affection, and identification of self with college interests.

Sense of community: When an alumnus returns to his "old school," he does so, not just to see once again the ivied walls, the hallowed halls, the beautiful landscape and the venerable buildings, but because all these accoutrements of the campus call back happy memories of experiences shared with congenial classmates and faculty. A college, no matter what you say about it, is not merely a "place where," but can be understood only in terms of "persons who."

Indeed, in ancient days a campus had little or no connection with a college. Students and masters might be found walking in a garden, or wandering to and through the agora after the fashion of the best Grecian universities. Sometimes they squatted on the ground, or made themselves comfortable on straw in the street, as is reported of students in medieval Paris. Wherever they were was irrelevant to the fact that they were all gathered for one purpose.

A well-kept campus, stately buildings, spacious playing fields and excellent equipment are all most helpful to a college, but they are not of the essence. What is necessary is a group of persons engaged in a cooperative enterprise and imbued with a desire to enrich their minds with reality, to know being, its interrelationships, its meanings and its purposes.

The consciousness of community, the sense of kinship, derives from the fact that faculty and students are in the same boat, doing the same work, all for the same purpose. It is not the product of mere physical proximity; it is not the camaraderie more appropriate to a locker room, barracks or camp; much less is it mere participation in committee meetings, club meetings or class meetings. Rather, it is the unceremonious-

ly and unofficially felt solidarity, unforced and unappointed, of those performing similar tasks and are in the same situation; it is the spontaneous readiness for mutual help and joint efforts, for cooperative intellectual creations.

This conception libes with the original meaning of the word "college" or "university"—a group of masters and scholars leading the common life of learning—and it is just as valid today as it was in the middle ages. The academic life is, in the last analysis, more than a guild with its professional standards, principals of craftsmanship and rules of procedure. It is the life of a family, a life in which members are bound together by a common aim, collaborating, communicating and provoking minds to a consideration of ideas, while helping one another to attain the end of liberal learning: intellectual excellence.

It is this interchange of thought which makes a college campus a forum in intellectual ferment, a cauldron of bubbling ideas, a marketplace of mutual mental stimulation, a garden characterized by a cross fertilization of minds, and interests. Cardinal Newman, in a well-known passage in *The Idea of a University*, describes the automatic effect of bringing together "a multitude of young men, keen, open-hearted, sympathetic and observant, as young men are; they gain for themselves new ideas and views, fresh matter of thought, and distinct principles for judging and acting, day by day."

In recent times colleges have been accused of many things. They have been criticized, justly and unjustly, for their ivory tower mentality or for their impracticality, for their devotion to vocationalism or for their emphasis on athletics, for being country clubs or for being snob societies, for being too easy or for being too severe, for being radical or for being reactionary; but no substitute has been found for the college in its main business: the training of scholars and the maintenance of the tradition of learning and investigation. This esteem for things of the mind is the precious heritage bequeathed to later centuries by

(Continued on Page 8)

— THE STAFF —

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Letters to the EDITOR

Stomach Static ...
Dear Editor:

I've written this letter to complain about the over-efficiency of the employees of the Providence College cafeteria. They are so intent upon cleaning each table that they do not hesitate to remove your lunch for the sake of cleanliness. Recently, I put my lunch down on the table and sat down; I then turned around to make a comment. When I turned back my lunch was gone.

Luckily I had a few dollars with me, so, in a heat of rage, I bought my lunch. I had finished my pork and potatoes and was about to devour my peas when the workers even had the audacity to feel the lunch bags and look inside them to see whether or not there is food in them. The eater continually has to answer a barrage of questions concerning the status of his stomach.

It seems to me that these well-meaning industrious workers could have the courtesy of

waiting until the students have left the table before cleaning the tables.

Staringly,
David Barchi, '62

Need Constitution ...

Dear Editor:
Concerning the controversy that has been revolving around Station WDOM, I would like to say a few words.

The basis of the controversy seems to be "The Wide Open Forum of the Air." The program manager (Mr. Ablondi) was given the responsibility but not the authority to carry out his duties.

This situation is rather absurd. Neither Mr. Sheehan or Mr. Ablondi seemed to know whose responsibility the program was. However, if Mr. Ablondi could be excused from the responsibility, Mr. Sheehan could not be, as he is the president of the station.

Constitution is the only panacea for this situation. In my opinion and the opinion of many others, neither party in question was at fault; it was a rare occurrence and could not happen again.

As I said before, a constitution is in order.
Sincerely,
Stephan Kane, '62

Inquiring Reporter

By Joe Soulak

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MAJOR PROBLEM CONFRONTING COLLEGE STUDENTS?

Thomas Heaven, '60: "I believe that the major problem of a fronting college student is one of adjustment. When the individual graduates from high school, he must adjust himself to the new world of college life. The man who cannot orientate himself properly will be lost. After four years of college, the man must again adjust himself, this time to the challenging ways of the business world. The man who cannot make adjustments in the pace-setting world of today will be at a disadvantage."



Thomas Byrnes, '61: "I think that PC, for its size, comes pretty close to my idea of a perfect college. As a result, there are few really major problems that I have noticed that deal with college life. However, one problem that I have noticed is that of girls. It is too bad that we are not affiliated with some girls school as other New England colleges. Social and academic life of this nature would make education a real pleasure."

Joseph Valky, '60: "It seems to me that the problem of college students is one of social and intellectual adaptation. Together with being a capable student the person should have an active part in school life. Without too much emphasis on any one thing the student should strive to become a well-rounded individual which will prepare him sufficiently for the demands of the business world."



Harry Johnson, '61: "It is my opinion that this campus has a problem of social inactivity. To put it more firmly, along with the work requirements of college life, the major problem is that of girls. It seems to me that women on the campus would tend to live their lives in their own times when a skirt isn't seen for a week or longer. This is a definite disadvantage. Females would instill a new spark of initiative at PC, which would greatly benefit the entire student body."

Warren Howe, '60: "I think the major problem confronting today's college student is that of growing up. The student fresh out of high school is a little perplexed upon reaching college. It is important that he adapt himself successfully to the demands of college life. In the four years of his education, the individual is expected to mature sufficiently so that he can enter the business world as a social and intellectual asset."



Movie Review

Boone, Sands And Crosby Head "Mardi Gras" Cast

By Frank Russo

If you have ever wondered what it must be like to experience the excitement, romance, and spectacle of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, then let Jerry Wald show you in his colorful and fun-filled production of the same name, "Mardi Gras." This 20th Century-Fox release will be shown shortly in one of our Providence movie houses. The picture stars Pat Boone, Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Sheree North, Gary Crosby, and Fred Clark.

Boone, Sands, and Crosby are cadets at Virginia Military Institute and being seniors are looking forward to graduation and the Commencement Ball. These gentlemen believe it would enhance the attendance at the Ball if they held a raffle and offered a unique and provocative door prize.

The prize? A French movie star named Michelle Marton who is shown in the picture. The money collected will go to the lucky cadet whose name is drawn from 900 others, thus enabling him to escort Miss Marton during the festivities of Mardi Gras. The glittering floats, boisterous crowds, myriads of colors, and the scintillating rhythms of brass bands add up to a holiday that this pair will long remember.

Pat Boone Cadet

The "lucky cadet" is none other than Pat Boone. So who else? From the beginning Pat thought this raffle business an entire waste of time and money. Even now that he has won he's not too keen on the idea of playing escort to a French film favorite.

Miss Marton decides to give her slippery publicity agent

(Fred Clark) the slip, just as she is scheduled to appear on a float in the pageant. Her friend Edye (Sheree North) subs for her, while Michelle sands a mask and loses herself in the madness of Mardi Gras. Fatefully our hero and heroine meet in this colorful mass of gaily and love affairs. Later, when Pat discovers who the lovely creature in the mask really is, his opinion of her changes. The sweet girl in the mask he could love, but a famous French movie queen was beyond the realm of possibility.

The flame of love appears dampened for the moment, but publicity agent Curtis is about as subtle as re-igniting it as a blow torch, as he builds up an imaginary romance and engagement for his star. This only leads to more confusion and frustration for our hero as he is repeatedly advised by the commandant to quell these engagement rumors for the sake of F.M.I.

Pat agrees and it looks like "Blue Skies" are turning into "Stormy Weather" for "Young Love." Before the final scene fades out however, Pat does claim his door prize, Sheree North and Barrie Chase run through some quick stepping dance routines. Crosby and Sands deliver some happy-go-lucky lines and provide a laugh or two while Mr. Boone gives out with the voice which has brought him instantaneous success as one of our nation's leading popular vocalists.

You'll enjoy "Mardi Gras," it's New Orleans' favorite festival of fun and now you too can partake in its revelry.

Record Review

Unrequited Love Of Berlioz Expressed In 'Fantastique'

By Donald Proccacini

BERLIOZ: SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE

Berlioz, turbulent, erratic, prone to falling extravagantly in love and given to wild exaggerations of his passions before falling out of love again, went in 1827 to the theater and there saw for the first time the young Irish actress, Henrietta Smithson. The effect of this woman on the 25-year-old composer, judging from his own testimony, was that of a thunderbolt.

Consumed with passion for the young actress, his efforts having been temporarily frustrated, Berlioz retired to the country. Later, while in his 26th year, now considerably less amorous he gave expression to his unrequited love by writing that curious work of self-dramatization, "Symphonie Fantastique," to which he appended some explanatory notes, quoted in abridged form below.

Preamble — "A young musician, morbidly inclined ... poisons himself with opium ... in a fit of loveless despair ... The doctor, too weak to cause death, plunges him into a heavy stupor accompanied by many extraordinary visions ... The beloved woman herself becomes for him a melody ... which he hears everywhere ... Dreams.

First Movement — Dreams, Passions: "First he recalls that uneasy state of mind ... which he experienced before he met her ... then the volcanic love with which she suddenly inspired ... his morbid state of anxiety, of jealous fury ..."

Second Movement — A Ball: "He sees his beloved during a ball, at a gay and brilliant party ..."

Third Movement — Scene in the Fields: "The playing of two shepherds one summer evening in the country ... restores his

calm ... But she appears again, and his heart stops beating ... What if she has betrayed him ..."

Fourth Movement — March to the Scaffold: "He dreams that he has killed his beloved, is condemned to death. The procession moves forward to the strains of a march, alternately sombre and wild ... As it nears the scaffold, momentarily a vision of his beloved reappears ..."

Fifth Movement — Witches Sabbath: "Now he sees himself in frightful company — ghosts, magicians, monsters—who have come to mourn over him. Briefly, he hears the beloved melody, but it is transformed, vulgar, grotesque ... Lost to her shy, nervous nobility ... She joins in the infernal orgy ..."

Berlioz' music, at its best, rises to rare heights of stormy grandeur; at its worst, it is downright vulgar. Its admirers point to its dramatic power, the glowing intensity of its melodies. Others, less well disposed, say it is longwinded, charge it with sensationalism. All agree that it is the work of a genius, now acknowledged as the father of modern orchestration and one of France's greatest composers.

The finest interpretation of the work is done by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra directed by Anatol Dvorak. The record is superbly reproduced on Mercury Records, the re-plus edition of high fidelity recordings. The dynamics are magnificent; the tonal coloring is unexcelled; and the last movement, with the Walpurgis Night gongs, is (and I am not using the word without full justification) stupendous. Strongly recommended. The catalogue number is MER. 50034.

Father O'Gara Reminisces About 'Spirit Of 1924'

By Robert G. Oppel, '61

Two weeks ago, the Providence College Debating Six, in pictures at St. Luke's Parish in Barrington. There, before an assembly of a segment of the congregation, the team staged an exhibition debate. As the first formal exercise held in St. Luke's gymnasium, part of a brand new school, the debate had been superseded only by a CYO dance the night before.

After the verbal competition, amidst helpings of cider and doughnuts, Father Joseph A. O'Gara, pastor of St. Luke's and a former graduate of Providence College (class of '24), recounted many interesting stories of PC debates of former years. In true debating fashion, to substantiate his remarks, he secured an old scrapbook of original newspaper stories from the Barristers' predecessors. Father explained that he worked for the *Journal* in those days as a member of 20 cents a piece of copy; so he wrote as much as he could. Consequently, the college got more than its fair share of publicity.

Gracing one of the opening pages of the scrap book was a picture of the Providence College debaters in 1924, followed by stories of competition with Holy Cross and Boston College. Father noted with a bit of pride that he was the first manager of this first debate team. As a member of the first class ever to graduate (1924), he had a title never to be held by another.

These and similar headlines and stories serve to recall the events at the College in former days. Somehow the present seems to fall a bit short of the past.

John H. Fanning, NLRB Member, Addresses Industrial Relations

John H. Fanning, a 42-year-old member of the National Labor Relations Board, was the featured speaker at the final lecture of the fall series sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations at Providence College, on Sunday evening, Nov. 30.

Fanning, a graduate of Providence College in the class of 1938, spoke on labor-management relations. The Putnam, Conn., native, active in government work since 1942, told an audience of slightly less than a hundred persons that he disagreed with the NLRB members, and thought that they erred in their decision to ban picketing by minority unions. He claimed that the other four Board members were "wrong in law, wrong in equity, and wrong in labor-management relations" in making the decision in question.

Fanning said the decision, involving Curtis Bros., Inc., prohibits picketing and efforts to organize consumer boycotts by a union when it has lost its majority status among the employees eligible to vote in an NLRB representation election. He noted that employees on strike may be lawfully replaced or may have their jobs abolished, and thus are not eligible to vote in such an election.

The speaker noted that he could "find no provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which requires a holding that, when an indeterminate number of strikers have been replaced and a year has elapsed since the last election, the strikers should lose the right to publicize their dispute through their union merely because the union has lost an election in which they were barred from voting."

Strikers Remain Employees
"Under the law, it is my opinion that strikers remain employees even though they cannot vote in the election," said Mr. Fanning.

He emphasized that the District of Columbia Court of Appeals has reversed the Relations Board's majority conclusion on the Curtis case. He said that the question is still in the hands of courts in the appeals of four other similar decisions and predicted that it

would ultimately go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Democratic alumnus, who now resides in Pawtucket, R. I., said that the NLRB now handles approximately 13,000 cases a year and claimed a sharp increase in unfair labor practice cases filed by individual em-



John H. Fanning

ployees, and for the first time since 1943 this type of case now outnumbers requests for representative election.

"The close questions have a way of cropping up again and again. The board's job in one small respect resembles the gargantuan task of exploring outer space: There's still considerable to be done," Mr. Fanning noted.

The speaker and his colleague, Robert E. Greene, chief lawyer for the first region of the NLRB answered a number of questions from the audience.

Art Club Sponsors Exhibit To Note Centennial Closing

The Providence College Art Club is currently sponsoring an art exhibit in the rotunda, under the direction of moderator Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P. This Lourdes Centennial Exhibition of Contemporary Marian Art, marks the termination of the celebration which ends on December 8. It is running from the second to the fourteenth of December.

Outstanding contributors include William Walsh, New York; Ade Bethune and Graham Carey of Newport; the architectural firms of Maginnis, Walsh & Kennedy, and Connick, Associates of Boston. Also, Father



A scene from the current Art Exhibit is pictured above.

Michael, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey; Father Lauch, C.S.C., and Ivan Mestrovic of Notre Dame; Ram-busch, Inc. of New York; Allan Critte, Del Lederle and Ursula

von Hippel of the St. Botolph Group, Boston. Notable contributions were also received from Rev. Paul Haas, O.P., of Dover; Sister Mary of the Compassion, O.P., Union City, N. J.; and the art department of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Franciscan Contributor
Another contributor is Brother Cajetan, O.F.M., of New York City. Brother, who designed the Franciscan Chapel in Providence, also is the designer of the new Arch St. Shrine in Boston. The club has also expressed its gratitude to Msgr. Arthur Sullivan of Our Lady of Providence Seminary for the loan of Mr. Walsh's painting of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Recordings selected by Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., provided and there is a literary Marian exhibit presented by Rev. Ernest Hogan, O.P., in the College library.

Nominations Set For Freshmen; Deadline Friday

Freshman class elections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the lounge of Alumni Hall. Freshmen will be able to cast their ballots between the hours of 8:00 and 3:30.

Candidates for class offices will address members of the Class of '62 in Harkins Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 1:40. All members of the class are urged to attend.

Nominations Due Friday
Nomination papers for interested candidates are available in the Student Congress office until Friday, Dec. 5. These papers must be returned to the office with the required 50 signatures no later than 2:00, Friday, Dec. 5. No one may sign more than one nomination paper for each office.

The chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Student Congress, John Notte, III, strongly encourages members of the freshman class to take an active interest in this election by supporting the candidates who will be nominated for office. This support can best be shown, he declared, by a large turn-out at the pre-election assembly and by each and every freshman casting his ballot on election day, Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Dutch Professor Speaks To Club

By Paul J. Sears
Dr. Jan A. Ketelaar, a visiting professor of chemistry at Brown University, gave a talk entitled, "Galvanic Fuel Cells" to the Phi-Chi Club on Monday, December 1 in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Although now visiting at Brown, Dr. Ketelaar is the Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Amsterdam. The doctor is a member of several national and international committees investigating various aspects of physical science, and is a former associate of Dr. Linus Pauling. Dr. Ketelaar has had over 150 papers published and has written four books.

The subject of Dr. Ketelaar's speech is a rather old, but very poorly advanced, problem of physical chemistry. The purpose of a galvanic fuel cell is to convert the natural potential energy of chemical fuels into electrical energy, the reaction generally taking place at high temperature. The main stumbling block preventing a complete solution to the problem is the development of an efficient, economical process for the transference of this chemical energy into electrical energy.

Seeking Evasive Solution
Several men have spent their whole lives seeking the solution to the problem without ever reaching a practical answer. However, it seems that a method has been developed in the Netherlands which will be able to convert the chemical energy into electrical energy by a process which is seventy percent efficient.

In a business meeting preceding Dr. Ketelaar's talk, Nicholas Franco was selected as a representative to the Intercollegiate Chemistry Association. Lionel A. Poirier gave a report on the progress of the Phi-Chi Club's publication, the *Entropy*.

Requiem Mass Held Today In Memory Of Mr. Powers

At a requiem Mass this morning in Harkins Hall, the student body and faculty of the College mourned the death last Wednesday of Mr. James S. Powers, assistant professor of political science.

Mr. Powers succumbed to a heart attack and died at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in North Providence. The popular professor joined the PC faculty in 1956, lecturing on constitutional history, government, and public administration.

Regarded as a colorful and witty speaker, Mr. Powers was well known throughout New England. Following his graduation in 1917 from Brown University, he was hired to organize the library of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. After this task was completed he joined the city staff of the paper as a reporter.

Publicity Director for Keith
In the 1920's Mr. Powers served as publicity director for the Keith Circuit theatres in southern New England and was later promoted to assistant general manager in the area. In the 1930's he was named chief of RKO theatre interests in central New Jersey, and was managing director of some of the largest theatres in Manhattan and Newark. He often incorporated anecdotes of his theatre days in his classroom lectures.

After World War II, Mr. Powers headed the committee which studied the radio, TV, and communications facilities of the Boston area for the recommendation of that city as a potential site of the United Nations.

Previous to the war he joined the Yankee Network as director of publicity and promotion in the Boston office. He served as managing director of the Yankee Network Institute until 1951. As such, he was in charge of the public service, cultural, and educational activities of the network. He received for the institute top national awards "for extending the social horizons of radio." He received both *Variety* and *Billboard* top public service awards for the network in this capacity.

Witty and Capable

Existentialism Is Theme For Father Haas' Talk

By Paul F. Crane

Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, recently presented Reverend Paul Haas, O.P., of Dover Priory in a talk on "Existentialism—A Revolt." The lecture was well attended by DES members and their guests—faculty and students of PC. This attendance at Father Haas' talk, over 150 persons, indicated a high degree of interest in such lectures, encouraging DES plans for future programs of the same nature on campus. These lectures will be open to all interested.

Father Haas proved an interesting, witty and capable lecturer. He sustained the interest of his audience throughout the period. He was pleased to have the opportunity to speak to an all-male audience for the first time in his career—his joy lasted until a young lady entered several minutes later.

Summarizes Topic
Realizing the impossibility of presenting a detailed analysis



The late James S. Powers

Mr. Powers' funeral was held Friday morning with a Requiem Mass celebrated by Rt. Rev. William I. Ferry. Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery in Pawtucket, where Rev. Richard J. Fleck, O.P., presided.

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College led a delegation of sixteen Dominican priests from PC at the Mass. Beaters included three 1958 graduates, James Di-Sarro, Gerald Poulton, and Martin Buckley. Other bearers were senior political science majors John Notte, Francis Corrigan, and Leonard Clingham.

Serving as honorary bearers were seniors James Sheahan, Raymond Sweeney, James Flanagan, John O'Brien, Robert Hickey, and Allan Shunney.

of so broad and provocative a subject in so short a period, Father limited himself to a summary of Existentialism. He kept admirably within the bounds of his topic, touching upon the chief characters and characteristics of the philosophy. He pointed out its nineteenth century roots and its modern counterparts.

Further, he brought out the fact that there are many diverse schools of Existentialism existing today; they range from the atheism of Jean-Paul Sartre to the Christian school La Philosophie de L'Esprit led by Gabriel Marcel. Father Haas, however, expressed his doubts as to the reconcilability of Christian principles and Existentialism.

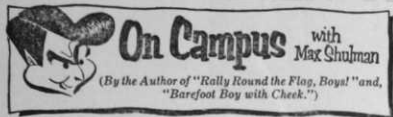
After the lecture, there was a general discussion period. Students and faculty members contributed many informative ideas and thought-provoking questions to the session.

Cardinal, Manley Honored By Anonymous Benefactor

Clayton Cardinal and John Manley were awarded monetary prizes as a supplementary note to the recent blazer shield contest.

The donor of the additional prizes, wishing to remain an-

onymous, expressed his pleasure "at the excellent spirit displayed by the many original entries," and wished these prizes to be in recognition of the outstanding student participation.



THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A can of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris: he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour your plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or tip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Active Presents Movies Will Host Dentist Dr. Allyn F. Sullivan

It has been proven by the ever-increasing attendance that the films presented by Alpha Epsilon Delta have found their place on the memo pads of many PC students.

On December 2 a triple feature was presented in which three controversial problems were explained. These current questions included the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human body, and the actual role heredity plays on the stage of mankind.

Plan Double Feature

Alpha Epsilon Delta, encouraged by the reaction of the student body, will present a double feature on January 6, at 3:30 p.m.

Through the means of animation, the film entitled "Endocrine Glands," locates and describes the eight endocrine glands and explains the function of the hormones which these glands secrete. The film studies the effects of these hormones and shows what happens when the flow of certain hormones is increased or decreased. It then demonstrates the complex patterns of interaction among the various endocrine glands.

The second feature that will be shown on January 6 is entitled "Human Growth." This color film provides the biological facts of sex as a part of human growth and development.

Will Host Dentist Dr. Allyn F. Sullivan

Allyn F. Sullivan, D.M.D., F.A.C.D., past president of the R. I. Dental Society, will speak to the members of Alpha Epsilon Delta on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m. Dr. Sullivan will discuss the need for pre-professional students to consider the role they, as professional men, are expected to assume in their communities.

As an illustration of what this involves he will describe the various aspects of the "Advisory School Health Council."

Dr. Sullivan graduated from PC in 1932, took a year of post graduate work at the College, and then entered Harvard University Dental School, from which he received the D.M.D. degree in 1937. In 1949, he was elected a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. During World War II he served as a Dental Officer in the U. S. Navy.

Numerous Affiliations

He is a member of the R. I. Advisory Diocesan Health Council; Staff member, R. I. Hospital; St. Joseph's Hospital; Serra Club; Harvard, Odontological Society; American Dental Association; R. I. State Dental Society; New England Dental Society; and the New England section, American College of Dentists.

The lecture is scheduled for Albertus Magnus Hall, Room 12. All students of the college are invited to attend.

News Briefs

The Providence College Veridames will hold their Christmas Holy Hour on Sunday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Mrs. James F. Gough has been named chairman and Mrs. John F. Moran, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur McGrath, Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey, and Miss Helen O'Connell.

Rev. Dennis C. Kane, O.P., will conduct the services, and members of the Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo F. Cannon, O.P., will furnish the music.

After the Holy Hour there will be a social hour in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Mrs. Eugene McCaffrey has been named hospitality chairman, assisted by the executive board and the Junior Veridames.

Friars Formal

The annual Friars Formal will be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium on Saturday, December 13. A non-floral affair, the dance will run from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. with music by Tony Abbott. Tickets for the dance will be on sale each day in Harkins Hall at the 10:20 break and at both lunch periods. They may also be purchased from any member of the Friars Club. Price is \$3.50.

Met Club

Tickets are now on sale for the Metropolitan Club's Christmas Dance to be held at the Sheraton-McAlpin this year. Price is \$4.

A.E.D. and History Club

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society, and the History Club will co-sponsor a dance, "Snowflake Frolic," next Friday evening, December 12, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall. Tony Abbott's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

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YOU CAN BE FITTED RIGHT AT THE COLLEGE

GEORGE NOLAN, '61 JIM RYAN, '60
Room 111, St. Stephen Room 118, St. Joseph

Dorm Weekend Dates Set By Carolan Club

Resident students of Providence College will be mentally traversing the barriers of time and space during the weekend of January 9 to 11, the dates of the annual Carolan Club Dorm Weekend. This year's theme, "Spoofs on Spaces," will be executed by co-chairmen Dave Ellis and Bill Moser, assisted by their committees and counseled by John Brenner, advisory chairman.

Tickets for the weekend's activities will go on sale Monday, December 8, and may be purchased on a time payment plan, the chairmen have announced. They will be available before and after all meals in the Carolan Club office in Aquinas Hall.

Traditional Schedule

The weekend will follow the traditional schedule. Friday night's festivities will consist in a dinner in the Aquinas Dining Hall followed by an evening of dancing. Stephen Lounge will be the center for all jazz lovers, while Aquinas Lounge will feature the more subdued ballroom style music. Negotiations for the orchestra are now being completed, and the name of the orchestra will be announced soon.

Disiland will be highlighted on Saturday afternoon in Stephen Lounge starting at 2:00 p.m. At the conclusion of the Dixieland session the weekend participants will attend the PC-BU hockey game.

The weekend will be terminated on Sunday with a Mass and Communion breakfast. Activities will come to a close with an open house in the dorms Sunday afternoon.

Rifle Team Sets Scoring Record

Providence College's undefeated varsity rifle team set a new school scoring record by compiling a total of 1414 points in its victory over Worcester Polytechnical's marksmen last November 22.

The match was the third for the Friars in the New England College Rifle League and leaves their record still unmarred, giving them a first place standing.

Jim Flanagan led the PC team with a score of 287 out of a possible 300. Close behind was Jerry Gravel with 286. Four of the five team members fired over 280.

The Friar rifle team will meet the league's only other undefeated squad, the University of Connecticut, in a triangular match at UConn on December 6. The third team will be from the University of Massachusetts.

R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

Junior Class Lists Ring Price Choices

The Junior Class Ring Committee has set Thursday and Friday, December 11th and 12th for the ordering of the 1960 rings.

Co-chairman Jack Sears pointed out that sizing will take place on these days and that a \$10.00 deposit will be required. He urged members of the class to take advantage of this announcement by making provision now for the amount of the deposit.

Co-chairman John McPoland said that completed sketches of the final design approved by the committee will be displayed as soon as possible prior to the ordering dates.

Three Price Choices

The prices will be \$46.50, \$47.85 and \$49.50 for 16, 18, and 20 pennyweight, respectively. Each individual purchaser may select the following options without extra charge: yellow, green, or white gold; black onyx or black spinal doublet stone; plastic prismatite-filled back. A gold-filled solid back will be extra, proportional to the weight of the extra gold. There will be no extra charge for inscription of the student's name inside his ring.

Delivery is scheduled for just prior to Easter vacation.

Barristers To Participate In Annual Tufts Debate



Presentation of trophy won recently by Barristers at Amherst Debate Tournament.

The Barristers will travel to Tufts University, Medford, Mass., to compete in the Eleventh Annual Tufts University Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6. The successful foursome of William White '59, Robert Oppel '61, Frank Shaw '59, and Thomas Blessington '59, recent winners of the Amherst Tournament, will strive to capture honors in Medford.

Brown will sponsor an interquad debate at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8. The PC delegation will consist of one varsity af-

firmative team, one varsity negative team, three JV affirmative teams, and two JV negative teams. These debates will be open to the public.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, affirmatives Ralph Laurelo and Charles Carroll and negatives John Haas and James Geary, all of '61, will participate in a junior varsity debate at Elms College, Chicopee, Mass.

The following Saturday, the varsity will debate at the Harvard Tournament, and the junior varsity at the St. Anselm's Tournament.

Civil Service Exams For Student Trainees In Various Fields

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a student trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields.

Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the surrounding area only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this trainee program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear window

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or useful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevrolets are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steer-

ing, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.

CHEVROLET

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Six Lettermen Bolster Hoopsters

Egan Leads Newcomers

Who comprise this year's Providence College basketball team? Here's a thumbnail look at this year's pennant-carriers for PC:

Jim Swartz — Possessor of a unique "flat shot" set, the senior captain is being heavily banked upon to augment the club's scoring. Swartz, a New Yorker like most Friar leaders, was fourth in scoring, relying mainly on an early-season spurt headlined by an MVP showing in the Quantico Tourney.

Len Wilkens — An All-East selection a year ago, the lithe junior drew raves from all opponents. Wilkens started the '57-'58 campaign after a severe case of the flu, but rebounded sensationally and, if he remains healthy, should repeat again as the team's top star.

Johnny Woods — Pitted with his 6'5" frame against foes much taller, Woods performed creditably and his role will be the same again in the campaign just starting. Woods was third among the scorers last year, and when not jockeying with opposing centers, flashed a potent outside push.

Johnny Egan — Hero of

the pre-season magazines, the soph may be about to embark on one of the most significant hoop careers in the area. The apparent success or failure hinges on his driving ability and application of an unlimited amount of court savvy.

Pete Schementi — After two years as a reserve, the 6'6" Brooklyn senior may have permanently sealed a starting berth for his final season of action. He'll employ his hook shot and height in an attempt to hold the job.

Richie Whelan — Dogged by injuries since his high school days, the junior operative is in the thick of the battle for the fifth starting spot. Displaying a neat outside shot, Whelan could well hustle himself into a permanent starting role. A fast breaking start might bring praetorians for the Bay State resident.

Tim Moynahan — When Connecticut high school coaches saw Moynahan play this summer, many were amazed over his improvement in a year's time. A definite factor in Coach Joe Mullaney's future plans, the Waterbury forward is another with front-line potential.

Ken Clements — Possessor of a good one-hander, the Albany, N. Y. senior has been a varsity member for two years, and will be cast again as a second liner.

Dick Bessette — A sparkplug senior from Central Falls, R. I., Bessette performed brilliantly in a reserve role a year ago on occasion. His chief assets are experience and aggressiveness.

Bob Gibson — An effective jump-shot and a neat one-hander put Gibson in the running for the coveted fifth spot. A member of the undefeated freshman five of '56-'57, Gibson did not go out in his sophomore year.

Denny Guimares — The surprise of last year's freshman season, Guimares is one of a number of Friars wanting to prove themselves under game conditions. Should Mullaney ever resort to the running press, Guimares could team well with Wilkens and Egan.

Richie Holzheimer — After a fine freshman season, the premed soph has impressed again this year with his all around shooting and defensive ability. The 6'3" cager hails from Cleveland.



Joe Mullaney



Richie Whelan



Tim Moynahan



Denny Guimares



Ken Clements



Dick Bessette



Bob Gibson



Rich Holzheimer

Hockey Team Faces Clarkson In First Home Rink Contest

On Friday evening the varsity hockey team opens its home slate against the perennially strong Clarkson side from Potsdam, New York. In the other game of the evening on the Auditorium card, Brown University will take on Tufts University from Somerville, Mass.

The game on Friday will start at 8:30 p.m., directly after the finish of the preliminary game. At that time New England will receive its first taste of the Clarkson six with Carl van Lammers, their high scorer of last season.

Friars Eager

With one game played, vs. Boston University at the Boston Arena, already under their belts, the team will be eager to check any Clarkson aspirations. Clarkson, always a big power in the New England as well as in the northern New York circuit, is supposed to be no different from previous years. A close, exciting game seems to be in the offing.

One possible drawback to Clarkson is that they are not playing at their home rink. The Clarkson rink, one of the smallest in the nation, likewise at times poses a challenge to invading teams because of the limited playing area.

On the other hand, the newly dedicated McHugh Forum at Boston College will pose just the opposite problem. This hockey rink, one of the largest in the nation, is one yard longer at each end than the playing surface of the Boston Garden.

Eagles Upset Harvard

In the opening game at the Forum this past weekend, the Eagles upset a favored Harvard six 3-1, behind the sensational goaltending of sophomore Jim Logue. Logue, former co-captain at Malden Catholic with Friar center, Joe Keough, prom-

ises to pose a threat in college competition for the next three years.

Other potential hockey powers in Eastern collegiate circles would seem to include St. Lawrence and West Point, again aided by the multi-sport star, Pete Dawkins. Brown, it would seem, will definitely miss the many saves turned in in the past few years by netminder, Harry Batchelder.

INTRAMURALS

The students of Providence College are invited to sign up for intramural basketball competition. For a team to be eligible for play, it must represent a certain class and concentration (i.e. sophomore history). Chartered clubs of Providence College may also enter teams.

As the schedule starts on Jan. 5, 1959 and continues to March 13, registrations will only be accepted until December 12. Registrations should take place with the intramural director or with Mr. Kazan at the Athletic Equipment Room.

Please provide the following information: team name; team roster; the days and hours you can play during the school week; and the name of a team manager who can represent you at all times.

Along these lines, intramural director Peter Louthis wishes all who wish to learn officiating of basketball games to contact him.

Station Lists Ten Games At Home For Broadcasting

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK: Ten Providence home basketball games will be broadcast by WPRO it was learned yesterday by the COWL. The broadcasting season will begin when the Friar hoopsters take on Brown in Alumni Hall on Dec. 10.

The local CBS affiliate will also air five games from Brown's Marvel Gym and a like number of games from URI's Keeney Gym. . . .

The College's radio outlet, WDOM, will definitely broadcast tomorrow night's fray in New York and off-campus students are invited to listen to the proceedings in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Station manager Buzz Barton announced yesterday that the station's business department had already succeeded in obtaining sponsors for the entire amount of available broadcasting time.

St. John's has four starters returning plus the highly touted soph Jackson. Included in this group are Seiden, Alfieri, Engert, and Roethel. Seiden was the club's leading scorer last year. He tallied 19 against PC last year. . . .

Roethal and Engert are Joe Lapchick's tall operatives at 6'6" and 6'5" respectively. . . . The Dell hoop annual picked the Indians for fourth in the nation. . . . 6'4" John Casso is the New Yorkers' top replacement. . . . Last season's slate for St. John's was 18-8. . . . The Friar court aggregation was due to leave Smith Hill at 2:00 today and will be billeted at the Hotel Manhattan tonight. . . .

Following tomorrow night's fracas, the Metropolitan Alumni Association will stage a party at the New York Athletic Club. . . . St. John's bowed in the semi-final round of the National Invitational Tourney last spring.

Doctor-Lawyer Speaks To Pre-Legal Group

Dr. William H. Foley, M.D., LL.B., will address the members of the St. Thomas More Club and their guests Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8:00 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The Cranston doctor, who is a lawyer as well as a surgeon, will have as his topic "Law and Medicine: Some Points of Contact".

Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., club moderator, and the club officers have issued an invitation to all interested students and faculty members.

Points to be covered in Dr. Foley's talk will include the medico-legal aspects of trauma as it relates to a medical examiner's duties; Workmen's Compensation; discussion of blood groups; some aspects of the toxicology of poisons; the legal aspects of insanity; and some points on negligence.

'Slightly Delinquent' Scene



SOCIAL WORKERS' STAFF MEETING, Miss Martha Fletcher presiding; from the Pyramid Players' recent production of "Slightly Delinquent." Actors, from left to right, are Robert Grathwol as Dr. Beuve-Mausier, Liz August as Miss Fletcher, David Carlin as Mr. Casey, and Jerry Weicker as Miss Hilary.

The Dean Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)
the great medieval universities; it is part and parcel, moreover, of the Dominican tradition.

Education is not merely an individual affair, but a social process. "Whatever any man can learn by his own discovery," states Aquinas, "is but little in comparison to what he learns from others." Learning does not take place in a vacuum. It consists in communication. Interest is most frequently aroused when others are engaged in the same activity, especially when they are deriving satisfaction and enjoyment therefrom. Intellectual curiosity and a spirit of inquiry are reinforced and become abiding characteristics in a college atmosphere where persons are more or less stably united for the works of the intellect.

Perhaps this sense of community deriving from similar interests has been lost to a certain extent in recent times.

Rigid departmentalization, maintains Robert Hutchins, is the tragedy of the American College. Now faculty and students of different concentrations seldom meet one another except when sharing the same gastronomic experience at a college banquet. When faculty and students become completely engrossed in cultivating their own private plot of knowledge, and isolated from contact with those outside their department, intellectual exclusiveness develops and the sense of community diminishes.

The likelihood of this coming to pass at Providence College is small because rigid specialization is not encouraged. It may well be, however, that the biologist, philosopher, economist or sociologist are largely ignorant of and relatively unconcerned about each other's work; but they do recognize each other as genuinely engaged in study and research, and on that ground they respect each other as cohorts and colleagues of the same community.

In any event, just as there is a blood bond between members of a family which is the basis of family loyalty, so also there is an intellectual bond in the college family which forms the basis of college loyalty. "Birds of a feather flock together," St. Augustine defines society as a multitude of men united by agreement about the things they love. The pursuit and attainment of truth is the most loved thing in the college. This unites faculty, students, and alumni and supplies a firm basis for a college loyalty which lasts through the years. I dare say that some of the most loyal alumni are those who were and are conscious of this sense of corporate life, who profited most, according to their talents, from the intellectual fare provided by the college, who recognized that whatever other pleasurable activities transpired on the campus, they were all ancillary to the main purpose of cultivating the mind.

The next three articles will deal with the topic of college loyalty.

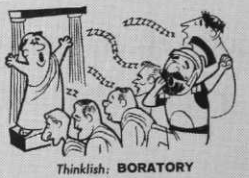
THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

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