

Merry
Christmas

THE COWL

Happy
New Year

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 16, 1958

10 CENTS A COPY

Reilly Freshman President; 70 Per Cent Turnout Cited



Newly-elected freshman class officers, let to right, are Charles Reilly, president; Alfred Esposito, vice president; Michael Trodden, secretary; and Matthew Barry, treasurer. Seventy per cent of the class turned out for the election, supervised by the Student Congress.

Charles T. Reilly, a business major from East Providence, was chosen freshman class president in the elections held last Wednesday, Dec. 10.

A total of 410 freshmen went to the polls in Alumni Hall to choose their officers for the remainder of this school year. Elections officials described the seventy per cent turnout as "very commendable."

Alfred L. Esposito of New Haven, Conn., became vice-president for the class of '62; he, too, is a business major. Michael J. Trodden, a biology major

from Pawtucket, was elected Secretary.

The office of treasurer went to Matthew E. Barry of East Norwalk, Conn. Barry is in the economics concentration.

Rev. Declan Kane, O.P., is Moderator of the freshman class. Prior to the elections, senior John Brenner, in his capacity as vice-president of the Student Congress, had served as honorary president of the class.

The first function of the class is expected to be the traditional Freshman Semi-Formal dance, to be held in the Spring.

Spoof On Space To Be Featured At Dorm Weekend

By Paul Crane

The Carolan Club, attempting to prove that space is finite, is holding its annual weekend, this year entitled "Spoofs On Space," January 9 to 11.

Advisory chairman John "Rocket" Brenner announced that Vic Stevens and his sonar music will highlight Friday night's blast-off with a dance band in the upper planetarium, and a jazz combo in the panel room of Stephen's Hall. Before the dancing a dinner a l'atmosphère will be held.

Mid-flight entertainment will be provided Saturday afternoon at a jam session, with music by Bill Weston. After breaking the sound barrier, PC's hockey team will obligingly entertain by beating Boston College out in the freezing ozone.

Mass and Breakfast

Sunday morning a Mass and Communion breakfast will begin the flight back. The speaker at the breakfast will be announced shortly. Sunday afternoon, the students will play hosts in their rooms at an open house.

Tickets are now on sale after the meals in Aquinas Hall. The price will be twelve dollars, which may be paid in installments of four dollars each.

Annual Science Day Set For January 13

The seventh annual "High School Science Day" will be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1959, under the sponsorship of the Phi-Chi and Albertus Magnus clubs.

Co-Chairmen for the event are John Harding, Biology; Paul Sears, Chemistry; and Robert Champagne, Physics.

The general theme for the day will be "Dynamic Science." Among the events planned for the program are numerous exhibits, lectures, movies, a supper provided by the school and attendance at the Providence College-St. Anselm's basketball game.

WDOM To Carry Weekend Shows

WDOM program manager Abe Abbondi announced that the school radio station will broadcast weekends starting January 18, 1959.

The hours of the new programs will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays. Anyone wishing to broadcast during these hours should apply in writing to the program manager at the station headquarters in Albertus Magnus Hall.

President's Message

In extending prayerful good wishes for a Happy Christmas to our students and their loved ones, I also hope that the New Year will be filled with blessings from Almighty God.

Robert J. Slavin, O.P.
President

Valky And Reilly Named Chairmen For Junior Prom

Joseph Valky and Philip Reilly have been selected co-chairmen of the Junior Prom Committee.

Valky, a letters major from Binghamton, N. Y., is presently secretary of the Glee Club. Kelly is a political science major from East Providence. He is treasurer of the Aqua Priars, a member of the St. Thomas More Club, and a participant in the CYO and Knights of Columbus organizations.

Announce Committees

The co-chairmen announced the following committees and their heads: ticket committee, Dick Plamondon and Armand Ferland; publicity, Don Buck-



Above, Phil Reilly and Joseph Valky, newly-appointed co-chairmen of the Junior Prom.

lin, Dale Faulkner, and Michael Jones; favors, Jim Cooney and Paul Sullivan; Queen selection, Joe Lyons and Bill Leary; decorations, Pasco Marsella and John Casey; prom secretaries, Peter Essex and Richard Walsh; invitations, Peter Bortolan and Joseph Cianciolo; programs, Terry Keegan and Joe Vellino; ballroom, Donald Riley and David Seaman; refreshments, Thomas Hearen and John Brady; schedule, Dennis Lovely and Joseph Scorpio; workers, Charles Berrier and Leonard Roche; and band, Robert Leibowitz, William McLaughlin, and Nodmand Jaques.

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty and student body extend sincere sympathy to Alfred Deneault, '62, on the recent death of his father.

Father Slavin Named To Two National Advisory Committees

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, has recently been appointed to two major committees.

Father Slavin was selected to serve on the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Medical Education by Dr. Leroy C. Burney, Dr. Burney selected the President along with twenty other men, comprised of national leaders in medicine, education and public affairs. The organization of this group has been the result of the need for physicians which will increase in the immediate future.

An increased demand for medical services in the next decade and beyond will result from an increasing population, greater use of physicians' services and advances in medical science. According to the announcement there is evidence that existing medical schools, even with some expansion, cannot meet the present and potential needs of the profession.

To Determine Scope

Dr. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service emphasized that it is to be the newly-appointed committee members who will determine the scope of their considerations and the methods of proceeding toward the solution of the problem, although he did offer a number of suggestions as possible approaches to the difficulty.

Also, Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education, announced recently

that Father Slavin has been delegated to the National Advisory Committee of the Office of Education.

Education Research

Father Slavin thus will be a member of the group selected by the commissioner to conduct intensive research concerning the more effective use of newer educational media, namely television, radio, motion pictures and tapes.

The committee is charged with the important task of approving all grants in aid and contracts made under the provisions of title VIII, the educational media research program. Approximately twenty-five research proposals have been submitted by universities, colleges, school systems, State Departments of Education and private non-profit organizations under the educational media program. These and subsequent research proposals will be reviewed by the committee.

Ryan Wins Biology Award; A.E.D. Hears Dr. Sullivan

Stephen J. Ryan has been awarded the coveted Freshman Biology Award. The plaque, bestowed annually by the Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honors group of Providence College, was presented to Ryan prior to a lecture given by Dr. Allyn F. Sullivan, D.M.D., F.A.C.D., last Sunday evening at Albertus Magnus Hall.

The award is presented to the Freshman student exhibiting outstanding scholastic achievement during his first year pre-medical studies. The candidates are also judged according to character, leadership and other qualities befitting pre-professional men.

This year's recipient and his parents are residents of Silver Spring, Md., where Stephen J. Ryan, Sr., M.D., a PC graduate, class of 1930, is a practicing physician. The award was presented by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies. In a brief presentation speech, Father Lennon urged that the attempt at well-roundedness by medical men be increased and briefly outlined the purpose of the College as giving that certain "breadth" required by the professional man of today.

Runners-up for the award were Edward F. Fallon, Joseph Flynn, Richard E. Holzheimer, and Nicholas A. Mangano.

Stresses Doctor's Obligations

In the talk following the award, Dr. Sullivan elaborated on Father Lennon's theme and stressed the obligations a doctor has to society. The guest speaker defined a doctor as "basically a learned man" — learned not only scientifically but also in the aesthetic field. Approving the liberal plan of



Stephen J. Ryan

the College, he stated the importance of non-scientific studies together with the required sciences during the pre-medical career. Dr. Sullivan then enumerated certain community projects in which, by active participation, a doctor can pay his "debt to society."

An honorary member of A.E.D., Dr. Sullivan praised the activities of the fraternity as an invaluable aid in liberalizing the pre-professional school of knowledge and interests.

THE COWL

Editorials

The Empty Chair. . .

Four Soviet citizens have this year been named winners of the Nobel Prize: three physicists and a writer. Science-minded Russians were much pleased when the physicists were honored as a group for building the cosmic ray counter, until recently circling the earth in Sputnik I.

It would appear, however, that it would not quite so pleased with the literary award to Boris Pasternak for his "Doctor Zhivago," a book, which has been banned in Russia but printed as a result in at least eighteen languages, dealing with the effects on the masses of the 1917 Communist Revolution. The award for "Doctor Zhivago" has placed those of the Kremlin in a dilemma.

After accepting the physics awards with undisguised and justifiable pride, they have, with significant inconsistency, refused to recognize the honor bestowed upon Pasternak, threatening him with possible exile and actual rejection by his colleagues and countrymen, stripping him of the coveted "Soviet Writer" title, and inviting the author, somewhat ominously, to travel to Sweden to accept the Prize and "to stay there" if he so wished. Can such action be even remotely construed as constituting freedom—or as conducive to the receipt of the prestige so much needed by the Soviets?

Obviously as a result of the censure and condemnation of the ruling bloc of his motherland and his colleagues, Pasternak "voluntarily" declined the prize.

"Because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in, I ought to say no thanks to the undeserved prize awarded me. Do not take my voluntary refusal as ill will."

Relative to this "undeserved" prize, however, had he not said previously:

"You have the right to ask me whether I believe what I have written. My answer is yes. I have borne witness as an artist: I have written about the time I have lived through. To receive this prize fills me with a great joy and . . . moral support. But my joy today is a lonely joy."

It is true that Pasternak has criticized the regime. But is the regime so weak and infirm that it cannot endure such criticism? At any rate, the regime has lost whatever prestige it may have sought, has it not, when one considers how the Pasternak issue shows up in the light of the constantly-cited "freedom in the Soviet Union and its satellites?"

Though, as citizens of the United States of America, we must admire Boris Pasternak for his loyalty to his motherland and for his conduct throughout the incident, we cannot help but consider the recent words of Archibald MacLeish on this latest example of Soviet "freedom":

"The attempt . . . to explain away as cold war propaganda the award of the Nobel Prize to a Russian novel suppressed in Russia is the most damaging revelation yet made of the true state of arts and letters in Communist society."

No doubt, at the awards ceremony last week in Stockholm, people of the free world must have achieved a frightening insight into this Soviet "freedom," when, before the empty chair reserved for Boris Pasternak, they deliberated upon the further decisive words of MacLeish:

"Pasternak's novel merits the award on every literary and artistic ground."

Speedy Recovery. . .

The Cowl staff extends sincerest wishes for speedy recovery to the Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, and Rev. Patrick P. Heasley, O.P., of the Classics Department. Father Jurgelaitis is convalescing on campus after a minor operation while Father Heasley is presently a patient at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital.

May the new year bring to them both good health.

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."

Last Chance Today!

Timely Essay Contest

Sponsored By COWL

In order to encourage student participation in the COWL, students of the College are hereby invited to submit timely and provocative essays.

DIRECTIONS:

Use special pencil provided by the instructor. Do all work neatly and completely. If you come upon a problem which you cannot do, go on to the next. You will be expected to finish within the time limit. Absolutely NO extensions of time will be given. Do not turn this page until you have been given the signal by the instructor. Do not pass GO. Do not collect \$200. Topics for the essays may be selected from the following list:

On the 144th Anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent—Dec. 24.

Why I believe in Lillian Roth. I picked olives in Armenia. Dormies are better than Day-hops.

Should Omnibuses be operated with passengers forward of the white line?

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!

Mud the IGY end?

I had a vision of Aldous Huxley.

"Out, out, damn spot!" (open solely to employees of dry-cleaning establishments).

Day-hops are better than Dormies.

Bold face is tougher than italics.

Bold face is tough, but italics are tougher.

Is the Veritas office a fire-trap?

Balderdash! — George Boyd, '59

How to spread yourself too thin.

Why I am a Rosicrucian.

Freud is My Master (only Veritas members eligible).

The WACS as a career.

Let's back the United Fund!

Why I refused to fight in the Civil War.

You, too, can be Dan Amendola.

Why I am a Snowman.

Das KOWL, ich ben godt!

Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by a Show of Hands.

Did Humpty-Dumpty really fall?

Why I hate Girl-Scout cookies.

Khrushchev's formula for refuting Santa Claus.

Why I advanced to St. Charles Place and bought it from the bank.

How to be fired honorably.

Arab Nationalism in the home.

Goldilocks never had a grandmother!

I ordered mystery meat au jus in Chicago's famed Pump Room.

Goose as a Pet.

Kate Smith: The institution and the woman.

My kid's not going to college!

How To Send Your Wife Away To College.

You too can waste time on your income taxes.

The Yolk's on Humpty-Dumpty.

I bunny-hopped for the FBI.

I rooted for St. John's in the Garden and lived.

10 Easy Steps Towards failing.

We don't really have to beat those Russians.

Plans for enlarging Donnelly Hall.

Why I am a Man.

(Wives of students are not eligible).

Santa Requested To Bring Presents For Good PCites

By John J. Hurley

Once again Christmas is coming to Providence College, and in his latest communication to the COWL, Santa expressed a desire to learn of some of the wants of the various personalities around the College. After much research, the staff came up with some of the following possibilities.

Jim Madnot would like a few new members for the rather limited San Francisco Club.

Fellow basketballer Rich Holzheimer could likewise use a few extra hours for his pre-med studies during the current season.

We are sure that Fresh treasurer Matt "General" Barry would like the formation of some new clubs on campus which he could join.

As of late it has been recommended that Mr. Tom Eccleston could use a copy of FUNDAMENTALS OF HOCKEY to follow up on his well-read ADVANTAGES OF THE DROP PASS.

May we suggest to Santa that he send along some bootblack to Carolan Club proxy, Bill Clifford.

And, Santa, trophies from the 1st Annual Providence College Basketball Tournament and the Beanpot Hockey Tourney would sure look good in the trophy case.

For the College as a whole, one — just one — millionaire philanthropist.

Sooner or later, we know, Father Hogan and Father Hinnebusch will receive their long-awaited and much-desired library.

We might also suggest that Father Lennon be granted five new stenographers for his limited dictation.

A new bulletin board would soon seem to be in order for Fathers Kane and Jurgelaitis for their increasingly larger lists of official warnings!

Peter McCarthy would doubtlessly appreciate a record of THE MARINES' HYMN with which to go to sleep.

Gil Dominique would also more than likely be grateful for a proper pronunciation of his name over the public address system at the hockey games.

We hope, however, that yearbook editor and German major, George Boyd, doesn't get his wish to change the name of the Veritas to the Wahrheit.

We also move that "Man Against Crime" be returned to the television screen for the benefit of Colonel Norman "Mike" Barnett.

For Cowl editor-in-chief Richard DeNoia we would suggest a new coffee editor, as I hereby quit. Leonard Clingham just wants a new editor-in-chief.

To master sleuth Father Murphy, may we offer a complete Sherlock Holmes "After Dark" kit to aid him in carrying out his duties as Dean of Men?

It is to be hoped that Doctor Thomson would be given the opportunity to come out with his eagerly awaited anthology NOMINEES FOR THE PRIZE FOR THE DULLEST PIECE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Copy Tom O'Herron we are forced to request the impossible, a perfect "cut" system.

Santa, we hope that you never give copy editor Charlie Goetz a faultless article, as he would probably keep over in a dead faint.

And at the same time, never make it necessary for Director of Public Information, Father Danilowicz, to dial information on the telephone.

Sports editor Dale Faulkner would doubtlessly, at some time in the near future, appreciate a football team about which to write.

With the admission of Alaska into the Union, United States traveler and historian Father D. F. Reilly will definitely need some route maps of the new entry.

Assistant COWL, VERITAS, sports, news, feature, etc., editor, Len Clingham, begs that Santa bring no more publications to PC.

Beloved feature editor Bill White is counting the hours before they inaugurate that jet service between Providence and Fall River. And Santa, for the benefit of the rest of the College, how about giving Peter Wall that long-sought "break"!

Santa, we know that "no news is good news," but please don't make this the case for news editors Jim Carroll and Bob Grathwohl.

How about some nice, healthful milk (!) for Mason Daley?

Last but not least, we are sure that Pat Crane would appreciate a chance to "whoop" it up. Get it?

— THE STAFF —

Our 21st Year of Publication

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Record Review

Philadelphia Orchestra Presents Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony

By Donald Proccacini

SAINT-SAENS: SYMPHONY NO. 3 in C minor, Op. 78

This symphony, called the "Organ Symphony" because of its organ obligato, was written in 1886 on commission by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Since that time, the symphony has steadily grown in stature and it is now in the repertoire of most orchestras. The newest recording of the work, by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, features the world-famed organist, E. Power Biggs. The interpretation is a fine one, capturing the essence of the piece, brilliant, and essentially Gallic idiom of Saint-Saens. The sound of the full orchestra and the tremendous organ would warm the heart of any hi-fi enthusiast.

This symphony has evoked much comment as to its worth. Many critics have rated it down because of its nonconformity to stricter musical precepts, for Saint-Saens wrote this work in two large movements. However, the composer was eminently aware of the reaction to his new ideas, so he offered this analysis: "The symphony is divided into two parts. Nevertheless, it includes practically the traditional four movements; the first, checked in development, serves as an introduction to the adagio, and the scherzo is connected, after the same manner, with the finale. The composer has thus sought to shun in a certain measure the interminable repetitions which are more and more disappearing from instrumental music."

Dance Queen Crowned



Pictured above is the crowning of the queen, Miss Dorothy Maciejewski, at the Blackstone Valley Club Semi-formal held last Friday night at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The court consisted of the Misses Carol Kotzky, Ann Coleman and Lana Cincio.

Judges were Rev. Thomas H. Shanley, O.P., Paul Nesbitt, club president, and George Tough. The committee, headed by Bill Cunningham and Doug Gobeille, included Chuck Bessette, advertising manager, and Joseph Keough, Ken Wynn and Archie Ferland.

Thomas More Speaker College Officials See Prelate Off



Pictured above is Dr. William H. Foley, M.D., LL.B., doctor-lawyer, who addressed members of the St. Thomas More Club last Tuesday evening in the Guild Room.

In his talk, the Cranston resident covered such points as the medico-legal aspects of trauma and the medical examiner's duties; Workmen's Compensation; the legal aspects of insanity; some points on negligence; and aspects of the toxicology of poisons.

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, and Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of the Faculty, were among various dignitaries of church and state who were present at Boston's Logan Airport, Dec. 10, to see Cardinal-elect Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, off on his trip to Rome for this week's consistory. Traveling with the prelate were Archbishops John O'Hara of Philadelphia, and Amleto Ciccognani, Apostolic Delegate in Washington, also to be elevated to the Cardinalate in the first consistory of Pope John XXIII.

Among those also on hand were Lieutenant Governor Robert Murphy of Mass., and Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O.P., New York City, Provincial of St. Joseph's Province of the Dominican Order. A crowd of 15,000 had gathered at the airport to bid farewell to the three prelates, despite near-zero weather.

Santa Comes To Carolan Club's Christmas Party

The Carolan Club last night presented its annual Christmas party in the lounge of St. Stephen Hall. Chairman Charles Walsh presented a variety of entertainers and refreshments were served. Highlight of the event was the appearance of the PC Santa Claus and the presentation of gifts to the rectors and prefects.

George Freese and Richard Dumouchel were elected Fresh-



man class Carolan Club Representatives last week, chairman Jerry Dietrich announced. Dietrich said that over 70% of the 600-plus club members took part in the election. Dietrich claimed this is "an outstanding sign of the excellent class spirit of the Frosh, especially when taking into consideration the fact that over eighty resident students have been living off campus."

ACS Visits Groton; Tours Electric Boat, Phizer Chemical Plant

By Ed O'Connell

On Monday, Dec. 8, the members of the Providence College chapter of the American Chemical Society were the guests of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. and the Phizer Chemical Corp., of Groton, Conn.

The group left Providence at 8 a.m. and arrived in Groton about 9:30. For the remainder of the morning the prospective chemists toured the spacious plant of the Electric Boat Division. Among the highlights of the tour were glimpses of the atomic submersibles, the Nautilus, Skate, and also the Triton, which is still under construction. For security reasons the group was not allowed to board or photograph them.

Visit Chemical Plant

After a meal at the company dining hall, the party proceeded to the Phizer Chemical Corp. where they were given an extensive tour of the company's antibiotic production line. This part of the tour was very informative, although made less pleasant by the irritating stench which was ever present in the plant.

The day was then brought to a successful close at the company club house where entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Sings In Boston

The Providence College Glee Club participated in a joint concert with Emmanuel College of Boston, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 14 at Emmanuel.

The concert was followed by a dinner and social to which students of both colleges were invited. Business manager of the Friar Glee Club, John Warren, termed the day's festivities "most successful."

Movie Review

Golden Rooster, Chick—All Prove Crime Doesn't Pay

By Frank Russo

"Ya know your chick has a very pretty face, Tommy boy. If ya don't wanna see it smeared wid acid, you better do as I say. On the other hand, that crippled bird of yours is only held together wid needles, pins, and the like. I wonder what one good swing wid a crowbar could do to that hip Tommy boy. I wonder." These in effect are the startling words of one Rico Angelo (Lee J. Cobb) burly boss of the Chicago underworld during the '30's. These words challenge the courage and integrity of Thomas Farrell (Robert Taylor) who portrays the lawyer who fell prey to easy money and now wants out from his hired duties as defender of the mob.

Mr. Cobb and Mr. Taylor share fine credits with the beautiful actress-dancer Cyd Charisse who plays the part of Vici Gays in this M-G-M film entitled "Party Girl." Everyone appears to be doing their utmost with this plot, but toward the end you're left with an unmistakably empty feeling. "Party Girl" was filmed in Cinemascope and Color in order that the moviegoer might thrill to the realism of it all during the bloody massacre when mob violence is unleashed. When Rico Angelo isn't shooting off his big mouth, he lets his trusty submachine gun speak for him and this deadly little firearm has almost as many lines as Rico.

Finds 'Golden Rooster' Chick

For quite some time now, Rico has been "getting away with murder," due to the unruly and unscrupulous tactics employed by his limping lawyer Tom Farrell. After Tom discovers Vici dancing at the Golden Rooster and they reform one another, Tom decides it's time to quit the rackets and

take his "chick" out of town where the air is much cleaner and the future much brighter. What does our boy Rico have to say about this? May I refer you back to those poignant opening lines to this review.

Tom is compelled out of danger to his "chick," to defend one more member of Rico's mob. This time it's an unsavory character named Cookie. Since the police are cracking down on all the big-time operators, those operators feel that for their own protection they'll have to do some cracking down. The first one to go is Cookie. After Rico finishes, there is nothing but crumbs. This is where the Cinemascope and Color play it up big. All that tomato paste and ketchup being tossed around was a real waste. Think of all the hamburgers in the studio commissary that could have covered.

Gang Captures Chick

By this time the police are holding Tom for questioning in hopes that he will turn state's evidence against Rico Angelo. Rico sees to it that Vici is watched so in the evening that Farrell talks, Vici will be the victim. Farrell makes a "deal" with the police and almost simultaneously Vici is captured by the gang. In the final scene with the police closing in, Rico, Vici, and Tom come face to face for a show down. Rico menacingly holds a bottle of acid in his hands as he approaches the "chick." With machine gun bullets buzzing in and out of the police who have surrounded the building, the film for the first time "comes alive only to flicker (as films) and fade out, this time for good.

When the shouts, bullets, screams, etc., have subsided, Vici and Tom are in each other's arms without a scratch on them. Rico lies bullet ridden on the floor next to an empty bottle of acid which fell on him when the police shot him through the window. The moral of this story is "Crime doesn't pay," and I can say the same for some movies.

News Briefs

Providence Club

President Fran Honan of the Providence Club announced that the Club will sponsor its annual Holiday Dance on January 3, 1959 at the Metacommet Country Club.

Tickets have gone on sale within the last week and may be purchased from any of the club members. The admission is five dollars. In announcing the dance, Honan said that "the affair is traditionally one of the outstanding semi-formal dances on campus and will again be a buffet dance."

Greater Boston Club

At a meeting of the Greater Boston Club held last Thursday, Dec. 11, plans were made for the forthcoming Holiday Dance to be held in Malden, Mass., on January 2. At the same meeting, preparations were made for a party to be held after the second game in the Beantop Hockey Tourney on Monday evening, Dec. 28.

Aquinas Society

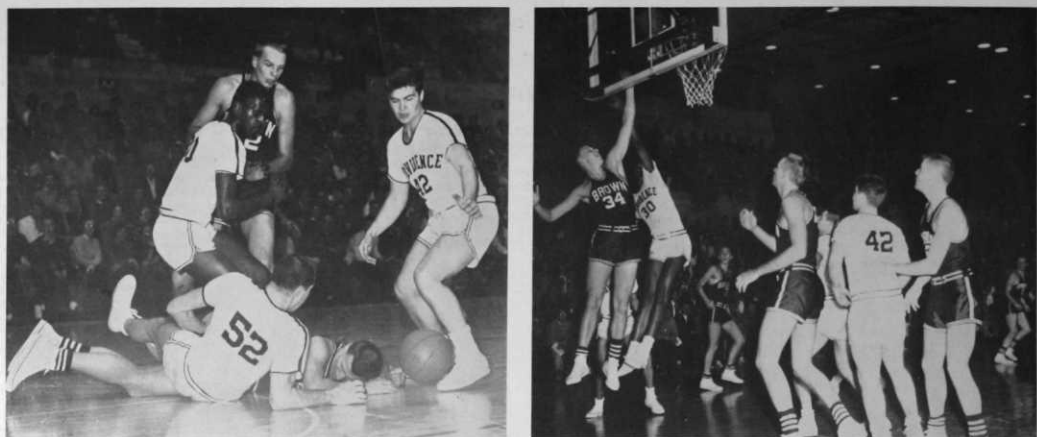
Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Aquinas Society, announced that in all probability the Society will resume meetings on the first Wednesday in January.

The Confessions of St. Augustine will be the topic to be discussed at the First post-holiday meeting.

To Paint Murals



Senior James B. Baker, above, has been selected to paint four murals to be placed in the lounge of the new dormitory. A resident of Newport, Baker is a political science major, and among other activities serves as assistant of the Art Club and art editor of the COWL.



THAT LITTLE: Basketball caused all this confusion. Junior Dick Whelan is stretched across an unidentified Brown player, while Woods, Poulson, and Jim Swartz seen primed to add to the combat.

HIS JOB: Is to get rebounds. That's junior Johnny Woods off his feet as usual in a board battle with Brown's Cliff Ehrlick. Woods won most of those battles and Providence won the game—72-48.

Hockey Six Drops 3-2 Heartbreaker To Yale

★ ★ ★

Eccleston's Team Battles Well In Defeat

By DALE FAULKNER
Sports Editor

After viewing Saturday night's hockey game in which PC bowed to Yale, it's apparent that the Friars skaters are missing three things:

1. Breaks.
2. Breaks.
3. And more breaks.

The aggressive charges of Coach Tom Eccleston outskated and outfought the Yalies in their spanking new rink, but the effort went for naught as the Elis pushed in a goal with just twenty-seven seconds left in the overtime that followed three periods of well-played collegiate hockey. The score was 3-2.

For the Friars it was just another disappointing night with lots of effort and little luck. The setback was the third consecutive loss for PC, who tied Boston University in the season's opener. It was Yale's first win in four outings.

The two leading downfall factors for the Friars were the outstanding reminding chore turned in by Yale's Gerry Jones and the ten penalties blown against Providence. Jones, Yale's top player for three seasons, turned back 37 PC thrusts, including two clutch stops in the tense overtime session.

Every time Providence got hot, they were stalled by penalties. Two were almost costly—those called against defensemen George Boudreau and Jim O'Caín in the overtime.

PC's "MAINE line" of Bob Labbe, Ray Labbe, and Gil Dominique was again the top outfit for the Friars. Bob initiated Providence scoring with a 1-1 tying score with about two minutes to go in the second period on a combined serve from Ray and Gil. The Labbes' collaborated once more in the final canto with Bob getting a pass from Ray and slamming home an 18-footer.

Another wing—Bert Ferrie—gained plaudits for his top-notch

job as the Providence penalty-killer. The diminutive junior broke up a number of Yale bursts and he continually gave the Elis' forwards fits.

The winning goal was registered by Hoyt Ammidon, who was Yale's big offensive gun throughout the evening. The senior wing netted two of the winners' tallies and assisted on the third.

Providence seemed to be well on the way to victory on a number of occasions particularly after rallying to overcome one-goal deficits twice. But just when a red light seemed imminent there was an up-raised arm by linesman Eddie Panczak, an incomplete pass, or a neat save by Jones.

CHIPS OFF COLLEGE RINKS: Following the New

Haven fracas, Providence was hosted by the New Haven Club at a buffet supper at the Elm City's DiNicola's Restaurant. . . . The game, played at the recently dedicated David S. Ingalls rink, attracted a crowd close to 2,000. . . . Don Girard, PC's starting goalie in the club's first three games, was not in uniform, but did view the contest. He was sidelined by a leg ailment. . . . Jim Toomey was in the Friar cage with Paul Gauthier in uniform as the reserve backstop. . . . Both Joe Keough and Pete Berger missed winning the thing in the overtime by eye-lashes. . . . St. Lawrence's powerful array will supply the opposition for the Friars in an Auditorium tilt this Thursday, before Princeton visits the same rink on Friday night.

Friars Score In Nationals; Outscore UConn, Redmen

The Providence rifle team fired the Annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Match on Wednesday, December 10, in two five-man teams.

The score fired by Team One was 944, out of a possible 1,000 points, five points higher than the winning team, Norwich, University, fired in last year's competition. The final results of the match are not ordinarily received until March, but the Friars have a very optimistic outlook, due to the high score fired. Individual scores were: Al Shunney, 193, Jim Flanagan 191, Bill Albrow 189, George Grenier 186, and Jim Baker 186.

Second Team

The second team, composed of ROTC underclassmen, fired a total score of 873, individual scores as follows: Ed Harvey 184, Bill Powers 178, Robert Devaney 178, Lucien Benoit 168, and Ed Bailey 166.

The rifle team defeated the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts in a triangular match at UConn on December

6. The team remains in first place in the standings of the Southern Group of the New England College Rifle League, with an unblemished record of five wins and no losses.

The score for the three teams were as follows: Providence College 1406, University of Connecticut 1396, and University of Massachusetts 1298. The Friars individual scores were: Jim Baker 286, Jim Flanagan 283, Al Shunney 281, Jerry Gravel 278, and Bill Hoss 278.

Idle Until Feb.

The team will go into partial hibernation until February 7, when they will fire against the University of Rhode Island. This match will be followed by the last League match of the season against Wesleyan on February 14. The Southern Group playoffs will be fired on February 28 at the Coast Guard Academy. Indications are that Providence will win this match, and will go to the New England Championship Match at Boston University on March 14.

Tourney Might Pit BC Against Friars

By STAFF REPORTER

During the Christmas vacation, the Friar basketball squad will be busy with their own Holiday Invitational Tournament plus a game with Gonzaga University and a return match with Brown at Marvel Gymnasium.

The squad has a two-week break between last night's game against Fairfield University before the first game of the tournament on Dec. 29. The three other teams in the Friars' tournament will be Brown, Boston College, and Colgate.

If the Friars meet B. C. in this tourney and when they meet them in Boston on Jan. 17 and at Alumni Hall on Feb. 14, the outcome of these games will be of great importance to both clubs because the two teams will probably find themselves battling for basketball supremacy in New England.

Tallest Man

When Gonzaga invades Alumni Hall on the evening of Jan. 2, they will bring with them the tallest hoop artist in the nation, Jean Lefebvre, who brought his 7'3" frame all the way from Paris to boost the court fortunes of the West Coast Club.

Saturday's outing, the Friars traveled to the Third Corps Armory in Brooklyn to defeat St. Francis of Brooklyn 63-51. The game was won at the foul

line as John Egan and Len Wilkins collected 20 of 24 shots from the line. Egan hit 13 for 14, while Wilkins collected 7 of 10.

The Friars began slow as they have in all their games thus far this season. They trailed 8-2 with 13 minutes left in the first half before Pete Schementi touched off a PC scoring spree by collecting three quick baskets to knot the count at 8-8.

Pour in Points

Both teams then began to pour in the points and at half time the Black and White were ahead by a tally of 34-24, with Jim Swartz collecting four points at the end of the half.

The two teams played almost to a deadlock in the second half, with Providence holding a slight 29-27 margin in the final 20 minutes of play. Dick Dreyer led the St. Francis attack in the second half and kept the Friars from running away with the game in the second half as they had in two previous contests against A. L. C. and Brown.



EYES UP: Basketball players of PC and Brown look skyward as Friar Johnny Woods tussles with Allan Poulson in last week's Alumni Hall opener.