

## Emulate Lives Of Mary, Joseph In Modern Times, Priest Urges

Emulation of the lives of Mary and Joseph is the answer to the materialism promoted by advertising in the modern world, declared Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., in his address at the Dorn Weekend Communion Breakfast last Sunday morning. His talk was entitled "Shoppers' Worlds, Psychology, and Satellites."

"On the radio, on television, in newspapers and magazines, you are being bombarded with pleas to buy this—buy that, drink this—drink that," said Father Peterson.

A great danger is inherent in this tone in advertising since it degrades man by stressing only the material side of life, continued the Philosophy Department member. Rather than emphasize the material to the detriment of the spiritual side of our lives, we should "look in God's showcase and buy what is best," he asserted.

### First 'Human Satellites'

"God put them (Mary and Joseph) in the showcase of the world that you, the men and women of the twentieth century, might be attracted to their way of life. . . . Mary and Joseph were among the first human satellites; their whole lives were spent in orbit around God."

The tone of Father Peterson's address was light and humorous, employing paraphrases of advertising jingles to put across many of his points.

"L&M can also stand for Like Mary and Joseph. Take a tip from those who know. Switch to L & M. Live Modern, but live like Mary and Joseph," he concluded.

The Communion breakfast



Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

immediately followed a 9-00 Mass celebrated for the Carolan Club members and their dates by the Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the College. Aquinas Hall dining room was the scene of the gathering.

## Barristers Have Busy Schedule For February

The Providence College debaters are enjoying their first full season of competition in several years. This year's squad has participated in eighty-six debates during the current semester. The varsity was victorious in twenty-six of its forty-four contests, while the junior varsity members scored seventeen wins in their thirty-eight debates; four were non-decision debates.

The predominant achievement in this semester's encounters was the 6-0 score compiled by the Barristers in the first major tournament of the New England area; both the affirmative and the negative teams won three decisions each and brought the Amherst College traveling trophy to the PC campus for the year. The trophy was won by Dartmouth last year.

### Assigned For Activity

The varsity members are being assigned for major tournament activity throughout February and March on the basis of individual scores, observed moderator Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P. PC will be represented at Harvard, MIT, Dartmouth, and Boston University on the four successive weekends in February.

The Barristers will again sponsor the Southeastern New England High School Debate Tournament, James Geary, Jr., '61, has been selected chairman of this year's event, which is to take place on Saturday, April 18. Invitations have already been mailed to approximately ninety high schools and academies in the New England area. Chairman Geary said that the tournament will be restricted to twenty schools. College debaters from the southern New England area, he noted, would again serve as judges.

PC will open its second semester with four debates with Our Lady of the Elms College on Sunday, February 1, at 2 p.m. in Harkins Hall. These debates are open to the student body and the public.

## Sophs Initiate Plans For Spring Weekend

Charles McAree, president of the sophomore class, announced today that plans are in motion for Sophomore Weekend.

After a meeting of class officers, Frank Dietz, and Charles Carroll were appointed co-chairmen of the event. Dietz, a business major from Pawtucket and Carroll, a political science major from Minneapolis, Minn., announced that committees have begun to be organized for the affair.

Among suggested dates for the Sophomore Weekend, the weekend of April 17, 18, and 19 seems most feasible at the present. "We are all looking forward to a repeat performance of last year's extremely successful 'Freshman Weekend,'" noted McAree.

## College Takes Part In Defense Education Act Loan Program

Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar of the College, has announced that Providence College is participating in the National Defense Education Act's Loans to Students in Institutions of Higher Education.

A first grant of \$31,000 has been awarded the state of Rhode Island by the federal government. This money will be distributed by the state among the various colleges of Rhode Island. Father Fennell has not yet been notified of the amount of the grant to be allotted to Providence College. He said, however, that "upon active participation of the College in the act, applications for student loans will be processed by the Committee on Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid."

According to the provisions of the Act, the federal government contributes ninety per cent of the money to a loan fund established by a college. An amount not more than \$1,000 per year or \$5,000 aggregate can be borrowed from the fund by deserving students.

### List Requisites

To be eligible for a loan, a student must have need of a loan to continue his education. He must be capable of keeping a good standing in his course of studies and should be enrolled as a full-time student. Preference is given to students who are in science, mathematics, ed-

ucation or modern foreign language concentrations.

Repayment of the loan at 3% interest per annum begins one year after termination of a full-time course of study at an institution of higher education and ends eleven years after. However if the borrower is a teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, up to one-half of the amount of any loan (plus interest) is cancelled at the rate of 10% of the amount of the loan (plus interest) for each complete academic year of service.

The Loans to Students in Institutions of Higher Education is only one part of the National Defense Education Act. Fellowships, grants, guidance program aid, vocational training aid and other helps to education are other aspects of the Act.

## Barile Becomes First Friar To Reach 100 Scoring Mark

By DALE FAULKNER  
Sports Editor

Despite the woes that are currently plaguing Providence College's hockey team, Joe Barile is still one heck of a player. In fact, he's PC's greatest.

When Boston University skated to a 9-4 victory over the Friars, Barile was still carrying the mail for the losers. With fourteen minutes gone in the third period Saturday, the diminutive senior lit the red light for Providence's fourth and final tally. That was Barile's 100th point of his career and enabled him to become the first Friar to reach the century mark in the history of the sport here at the College.

It's ironic that Barile's most noteworthy tally was a goal and not an assist. It seems that Barile's life story is setting up high goal getters. All through his high school days, Barile was the unsung hero of Hamden, Conn. High School's New England Championship years. In his junior and senior seasons, Barile had three outstanding scorers to set-up—Ron Henry, Butch Ives, and Lou LaFontaine. His invaluable centering netted him an All-New England selection in the 1955 tourney.

When Barile arrived at Smith Hill, he rejoined LaFontaine and that pair with captain Bernie McCrirk proved to be PC's most effective line in the 1956-57 campaign. In that year —his sophomore season—Barile was named to an Honorable Mention berth on the All-East team, while in his junior year the Economics major was named All-Tourney center at the Boston Arena's annual Christmas playoffs.

This year Barile's line has been slow in jelling, but in recent games the trio, with



Joe Barile

wings—Joe Keough and Pete Bergen, has been getting hotter and hotter. In last week's 14-1 rout of American International, Barile notched five assists and before the 100-point goal Saturday he set-up Bergen's two second period scores and fed Keough early in the third session. It was another four point night for the ace.

Saturday's four point production gave Barile 21 for the current season. He scored 48 in his sophomore year and netted 31 last year. The puck that was number 100 for Barile was retained following the game and it will be presented to the graduating star at the end of the season.

## Standardization Of Rings Motion Passed By Congress



Peter Bortolan, standing, junior class representative, makes a point at Monday night's Student Congress meeting.

The Student Congress unanimously passed a bill setting up a committee to choose a standard design for the PC class ring on a motion presented by junior representative Thomas Grady in its January meeting.

The committee proposed in the legislation will consist of the co-chairmen of the 1959 and 1960 ring committees, the president of each class, two men chosen by the presidents of the classes of 1961 and 1962, two men chosen by the executive committee of the Congress, and two faculty members elected by the rest of the committee.

The original proposal was

amended so that one of the two Congress members would be a junior or senior, and one would be a sophomore or freshman. The bill was passed only after much debate and the clear understanding that any action taken by the committee would be subject to review by the Congress.

### Fresh Officers Sworn In

Other action by the Student Congress, at its meeting Monday evening, January 12, included the swearing in of the newly-elected class officers of the class of 1962—President Charles Reilly, Vice President Alfred

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# THE COWL

## Science Day . . .

### Editorials

Yesterday's Annual High School Science Day marks the seventh consecutive year that the Phi-Chi Club, Theta Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Albertus Magnus Club have sponsored the event. The careful planning and work which must precede the Science Day are to be congratulated and appreciated as much as the success of the event itself.

Each year, several hundred students from throughout the State are extended the invitation to visit the College and inspect the scientific facilities available on campus, as well as to meet students and professors in the sciences to discuss pertinent matter concerning the sciences and the courses of study available at the College in Physics, Biology and Chemistry.

In arranging the affair, the above-named clubs not only perform a great service to the high school students as potential scientists, doctors, physicists, etc., but to the College and to science. It is our hope that this worthy project will be continued by these organizations in the future, and that various concentrations in the Arts may someday follow suit.

## Big Brothers . . .

Probably no campus organization rivals the Youth Guidance Council in service. The members of this organization give selflessly of time and effort on behalf of some of Rhode Island's less fortunate youth. Officially, each member of the group spends one hour a week with his "little brother" at the Doctor O'Rourke Children's Center; actually, most of the P.C. men spend much more time there. The contributions of the group in adding to the good reputation of the College in public relations should not go unmentioned.

Thanks to the careful screening of Youth Guidance members, the unfortunate child is given a chance to develop under the wing of a reliable college student who, in many instances, becomes a lifelong friend. "Big brother" and charge can talk things over; they form a mutual bond of friendship; and many times, the college man learns a considerable amount from his charge.

The fine work done by the Youth Guidance group has gone largely unheralded. We move to recognize the Council as the outstanding outside service club of the campus.

A constitution has been submitted to the Student Congress by the Council. Its adoption, however, has unfortunately been delayed, due to a plan to merge the YGC with another club. This move is opposed to the desires of the Council members themselves, who want to be recognized as a simple entity and who wish to spend their time in service only.

The Cowl firmly supports the constitution of the Youth Guidance Council as submitted to the Congress; we urge its adoption, according to the wishes of the Council, without further delay.

## 10:20 Mass . . .

It is encouraging to note the increasingly large number of students who make the daily sacrifice of attending 10:20 Mass in Harkins Hall. Surely it is an indication of maturity as well as of devotion when so large a group decides to dispense with the hot coffee, mail-reading or twenty-minute gab session for so noble a "substitution."

While we commend the many who already make good use of this privilege each day, we heartily urge the remainder of the student body to follow the example which has been set. Attendance at this daily Mass entails certain small sacrifices, of course, but it is immeasurably rewarded.



## Sincerity, Repentance Stressed Throughout

### "The Confessions"

By John J. Hurley

The topic of discussion by the Aquinas Society this evening is a book which is truly one of the foundation stones of the Catholic religion. The Confessions of Aurelius Augustinus, better known to the modern reader as St. Augustine, Father of the Church, has been on the best seller lists since it was first written about the year 400.

To the modern reader, this fact might not seem so extraordinary, accustomed as he is to sensational tabloid confessions, both in magazines and in many of the current bestsellers. The more immoral and obscene the life, the better the books seem to sell. But, it should be kept in mind, all these publications deal with confessions of transgression and sin.

#### Two Themes Combined

To St. Augustine, on the other hand, a true confession should also treat of praise for good health, grace, and fortune. In other words, he adds to the old adage by stating, "Crime doesn't pay, but a good life does." In combining these two themes into his *Confessions* then, St. Augustine presents a mastery treatment of his religious experiences against a background of deep personal, mental and moral anguish.

Of the thirteen books, the first ten treat of his gradual approach to the faith. Each portion is devoted to a year or so of his confused and licentious early life. The latter part expresses his great joy over the marvels of God's creation and grace, much in the manner of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven."

#### Describes Conflicts

Written both to attract the pagan Roman intellectuals of the day and to satisfy Augustine's own spiritual thoughts, it is a most interesting and worldly book, which breathes a devotional and penitential mood. He sincerely shows the conflict between his love of immoral pleasures, and an opposing guilty conscience which craved the spiritual rest only to be found with his Creator.

In also defending the Church against the many heretical sects of the day, Augustine was especially schooled in his task. Himself a member at one time or other of many of these sects, St. Augustine saw their inherent weaknesses, and he loudly decried their evils. In so doing he humbly admits his own short-sightedness and past mistakes, without attempting to justify them.

It is seldom that such a book ever appears, appealing to all the sides of man. Sensational yet serious, provocative yet thought-provoking, it is certainly one of the masterpieces of world literature.

#### IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body extend sincere sympathy to Rev. Ernest S. Hogan, O.P., Librarian, on the recent death of his brother; and to John Collins, '61, on the death last week of his mother.



## The DEAN SPEAKS

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

#### COLLEGE LOYALTY II

2. Affection: By affection I mean the settled good will that exists among people who have come together in order to achieve a common goal. All the activities carried out by students at college—eating, studying, recreating, attending class together—help to strengthen the bond of affection, and hence promote loyalty. Without this atmosphere of acceptance, understanding and respect, learning itself would be impeded and loyalty would soon degenerate into lukewarm tolerance or listless forbearance.

Affection is the mother of the social virtues so necessary for collegiate living. Thoughtfulness for others, respect for their claims, sharing in common intellectual interests, rejoicing and sympathizing and working together, adapting oneself to other people, patience with the peculiarities of others, practice in persuading them to see one's point of view, tolerant compromise in action, leading and obeying in campus activities—all these qualities are not only encouraged but they are absolutely essential in a college community.

Emerson said: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." Providence College has always had profound respect for the individuality of her students. No college could develop loyalty in its faculty, students or alumni if it operated as a soulless machine, a machine operated by a set of impersonal rules, or according to an inhuman formula that made no allowance for personal dignity and the flesh-and-blood element.

It will be a parish Brave-New-World campus, a nightmarish Orwellian college, if the day ever dawns when the student is merely tagged and known as Number 2011, identification card 433, dining hall passport 868, cumulative record folder 211, under M. in filing cabinet 32. A callous, heartless system in which the college becomes a brain factory processing so many items every four years, tooled to run with the precision of a Swiss watch, with students as cogs and faculty as main-spring, would eventually toll the death knell of any love and loyalty. Empathy, sympathy, kindness, the mutual support so necessary for learning, evaporate in a cold, bloodless, mechanical environment.

The affection found in the family is the same kindred spirit that should prevail on the campus. I am not thinking, of course, about passiveness between faculty and students which destroys the wholesome dynamic tension between the two, nor about a compromising flaccidity which produces capitulation at the first show of opposition.

Indeed, it would be rather dull if the campus were a graveyard of desiccated intellectuality where all life, sweetness and light. The clash of arms on the greenward is a sound as common as the toll of the chimes from the top of Alumni Hall. Frequently you will find the student congress warring with campus clubs, the clubs clashing among themselves and the members of individual clubs jousting with each other. Moreover, it is not unusual for the students to engage in combat with the faculty, for the faculty to disagree among themselves, and for students to skirmish with the administration. These civil wars may be bloody but they are usually brief, and involve intellectual matters more than a mere jockeying for privilege or power.

In a Catholic college, they seldom degenerate into factionalism, backbiting or smouldering grudges that burn beneath the surface ready to flare up at the slightest provocation. Controversy, after all, sharpens the mind and leads to the discovery and triumph of truth. The clang of argument against argument, like steel against steel, should not be so loud as to drown out the voice of affection and sympathy.

These battles, moreover, are a sign that faculty and students are involved in a project that is dear to their hearts. No one fights for anything about which he does not care. Indifferentism was the greatest obstacle to the growth of early Christianity, and don't give-a-damn attitude is fatal to learning and to the growth of a college. As long as these squabbles do not fracture the bond of charity, as long as they do not cause a man to withdraw from the college community and hole up in a niche to lick his wounds, as long as they do not breed intrigue, mistrust, suspicion and enmity, they serve to strengthen the ties which bind men to one another.

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#### — THE STAFF —

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## Record Review

New York Philharmonic  
Renders 'Les Preludes'

By Donald Proaccini

List: *Les Preludes*

List was a fabulous performance, in more than one respect. For years his house was the center of musical Europe; to him flocked by the hundred musicians and composers of all kinds. With remarkable intuition he singled out the exceptionally gifted; with wonderful generosity he helped them and promoted their work whenever he could.

Of Liszt's own music a good deal is superficially brilliant, verging on the bombastic. It is frankly display music; and Liszt, through his career as a virtuoso pianist, certainly knew what was effective and what was not. It would be a mistake, though, to suppose that surface brilliance was all Liszt was capable of; however much of his popularity may rest on his more superficial efforts, he was in fact capable of rising to something greater as is, for instance, evident in his impressive, *Les Preludes*, composed when he was in his early forties. This symphonic poem was inspired by the *Meditations Poétiques*, a philosophical work of the nineteenth century French poet Lamartine.

The work opens with a melody of somber majesty. This introduction ("what is life but a series of preludes to that unknown song whose initial notes are sounded in death") takes

on a bolder character before it leads into a flowing passage ("The enchanted dawn of every life is love").

But truly, what is love if not an evanescent joy soon dispersed by the gathering storms? The music seems to propound this question as its mood darkens and it grows increasingly agitated. When the storm is dispelled we hear a lovely rustic melody ("And what soul thus severely bruised . . . does not seek to rest . . . in the calm of rustic life?") Yet man allows himself to rest. At the trumpet call he hastens back into life's fray to test himself and to conquer. Surging resolutely, the music ends on this note of militant triumph.

The recording by Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic is the finest of modern interpretations, combining brilliance and fidelity to the score for a rousing new recording. The catalogue number is Co. ML-5198. Franck: *Symphonic Variations*

The pianist for this recording is the European wonder, Paul Badura-Skoda, who is noted for his crystalline brilliance and admirable cadenza work. The orchestra is the famous London Philharmonic under the late Arthur Rodzinski. Recommended. The catalogue number is West. 7030.

## Inquiring Reporter

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Bob Clemens, '61—"I don't like to commit myself for an entire year, so I refrained from making any resolutions. It is easy to say one thing, but pretty hard to do it. For this reason I like to leave resolutions and their fulfillments to persons who are more conscientious in such things."

Ralph Maccarone, '61—"The New Year was upon me before I could even consider the idea of making any resolutions. However, after giving this proposition a more serious consideration I resolve to be in regular attendance at all school sports activities. This should present no problem for me; I haven't missed a game yet."

Robert Devaney, '62—"With the advent of the New Year I have made only one resolution—which I hope to keep; To improve myself whenever and wherever possible! But my resolution, like a lot of other resolutions of other people, will require effort to maintain it in effect. But then again, I guess resolutions are made to be broken."

Ted DiStefano, '59—"I have made no New Year's resolutions as they are not as easy to keep as they are to make. I am not making any resolutions. I cannot be accused of breaking them, as often is the case. However, I would be willing to start making New Year's resolutions when the Red Sox win the pennant."

James Cronin, '59—"My New Year's resolutions were to study more mathematics and to never laugh at ridiculous proposals as they are because some day you might see a flying tank. It is my opinion that a person should make resolutions only if they plan on keeping them."

Mike Barrett, '62—"This year I resolved not to make any resolutions for the year 1929. That shouldn't be a hard resolution to keep—that's the way all New Year's resolutions should be!

have almost always been successful in our undertakings and at present have quite a substantial treasury balance.

We feel we do not need any new approach and our ideals and aims remain the most beneficial to our college. The Officers of the Cranston Club of Providence College. (From the Cowl editorial: "... many of the regional clubs . . . held social activities, not all of which were even financially successful."—Ed.)

## Movie Review

Rosalind Russell Triumphs  
In 'Auntie Mame' Farce

By Frank Russo

"Live, live, live. Life is just a banquet and think of all the suckers standing around starving to death." This is the frivolous philosophy of one Mame Dennis, better known as "Auntie Mame" to her readers, theatre-goers, and now through the courtesy of Warner Brothers, her film fans. Recreating her famous and glittering Broadway role, Miss Rosalind Russell makes "Mame" a cinema triumph we'll never forget. A glow of tenderness one minute and sheer madness the next, that's Mame. With the great comic artistry of Miss Russell plus an outstanding cast of performers in full support, "Auntie Mame" promises to be one of the all time great hits of the screen. The film was adapted from the novel of the same name written by Patrick Dennis. The exquisite costumes are by Orry Kelley and the direction was masterfully handled by Morton D.Costa.

The opening scene finds Mame the guardian of her young niece, whose father has just passed away. To make sure that young Patrick Dennis (Jan Handzik) receives the proper attention and education, a trustee named Babcock (Fred Clark) is placed in charge of the boy's schooling. But even his fun-loving Aunt and his fastidious trustee, Pat finds it difficult to believe that "life is a banquet." Pat and Mame are inseparable and even when the stock market crashes and they're practically penniless, they continue to possess a superabundance of love and affection which they generously shower on one another as well as their "strange" family.

Many hilarious and tender scenes fade in and out before we find Mame Dennis writing her exciting and memorable memoirs. She is collaborating with a cunning Irishman named

Brian O'Bannion (Robin Hughes) whose real talent isn't writing, but sponging champagne, caviar, and a roof over his head from his elegant hostess. Also employed by Miss Dennis to assist in the typing of her manuscripts is a grotesque creature who walks and talks (just barely) and goes under the frightening name of Miss Agnes Gooch (Peggy Cass).

Miss Cass who hails from Boston, is in real life anything but grotesque. Through Miss Cass' seemingly effortless portrayal of a secretary who "wants to



live," Miss Gooch will no doubt break all precedent in screen annals as being the cinema character, Agnes does receive her wish "to live," but not without undergoing the grim consequences. In my humble opinion, next to Miss Russell's performance, that of Miss Cass rates top honors, but for your sources. There are many more colorful and lively characters in this highly entertaining film and you can see them all presently at the Majestic Theater.

Decrease In Law Vocations  
Cited By Legal Scholars

The myth that there are too many lawyers in the United States today is simply an old wives tale, according to Dean Joseph O'Meara of the Notre Dame Law School.

Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., moderator of the St. Thomas More pre-law club and pre-legal advisor at the College, has called to the attention of the Cowl portions of an address by Dean O'Meara and by Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of Boston College Law School.

Rev. Drinan echoes Dr. O'Meara's contention that we will need 85,000 more lawyers by 1970. Father Drinan adds that the sound reason is to believe that locally and nationally the country's top talent is not entering the legal profession in the same proportion as in the past.

## Number Declining

The number of lawyers admitted to practice, relative to the population, has been declining for twenty-six years. Since 1949 the number of lawyers admitted to practice has decreased steadily from eighty-nine per million of the population in 1923 to seven per million and it is still decreasing.

Dr. O'Meara adds this

thought, "The overriding problem of our time is how to avoid the annihilation of the human race. To accomplish this a way must be found to keep the peace, and that is impossible without an extension of the rule of law throughout the world. If this problem is solved it will be solved not by scientists but by lawyers. For war we must have scientists and engineers; for peace we need lawyers."

Further information on the legal profession and admission to law schools may be obtained from Father Skehan.

## Glee Club To Sing

The Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will participate in the annual benefit concert sponsored by the St. Vincent Assembly this Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Special feature of the concert will be the appearance of Johnny Ray, international recording artist, motion picture performer and night club entertainer. Other performances scheduled are comedy, musical and dance acts. Tickets are priced at \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40.

Letters to the  
EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of regional clubs, in answer to your editorial in last week's Cowl. You stated that the prime motive of regional club is social. I must wholeheartedly disagree with you. I do not think that you have investigated the situation thoroughly enough.

The prime purpose of regional clubs is to further the name of Providence College in their respective areas. The secondary purpose is a long range one; to help secure jobs for graduates of Providence College. This may not seem very important now, but in ten years, when Mr. A holds an executive post in Acme Manufacturing Corporation in Watervly, San Francisco, New Haven, or New York, and Mr. B, a graduate of Providence College, an accounting major, applies for the position of assistant controller, Mr. A will be instrumental in getting a job for Mr. B. A third advantage of the clubs is providing rides to and from school for its members.

Another purpose of these clubs is to furnish some social activities on campus; intramural athletic teams, and dances at home. I would also at this time like to thank the Cowl for the publicity given the regional clubs, and also the priest moderators for their moral support and help given the clubs.

Peter Wall

(From the Cowl editorial: "... the motive of most of the clubs seems to have been 'What

can we do for our own amusement? As a result, the regional clubs have confined themselves largely to social activities, with a few notable and praiseworthy exceptions."—Ed.)

Dear Editor:

If I am not mistaken the recent Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by the College was a "first" was it not? Also, we achieved the championship, did we not? And on two successive evenings we were victors against St. Lawrence and Princeton in hockey, were we not? I ask these questions because the blaring presentation of our holiday losses in the next edition of the Cowl made it difficult to realize that our victories were of any value.

Father Royal Gardner, O.P.

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in recommending a revision in the ideals and aims of regional clubs, the Cranston Club members would firmly like to express their view on the situation.

We have coordinated both our religious and social events very successfully. Thanksgiving club bought a Thanksgiving basket for a family of twelve. We purchased some hockey equipment last year for the team, donated to the school music fund, and at present are making plans for a club retreat. At the end of the year, from the profit of our dances, we have a Communion breakfast free for all members.

As to financial failures, we

# Dorm Weekend Scenes



Couples dance to the music of Billy Weston's Orchestra at the dance Friday night in Aquinas Lounge.



The Dominos, the octet composed of PC students, perform during the Friday night dance.



Senior Ralph D'Amico seems sensitive about it all, while roommate Andy Scala sleeps at the Jazz Concert Saturday afternoon in the Stephen Hall Lounge. Their dates seem a bit tired, too, but still blessed with good appetites.

# Juniors To Participate In Contest; Ring Fittings Set

The Junior class will participate in the Marlboro Box Contest, the officers of the class of '60 have announced. Robert Lovett of Room 305, Aquinas Hall, has been appointed chairman. All junior class members are urged to save their Marlboro, Parliament, and Philip Morris boxes and to give them to Bob Lovett or any of the class officers.

"If the same spirit is shown this year as was last year when the class won a movie camera, we are sure that we will win the hi-fi," commented Walter Savage, class secretary.

The second and last fitting for class rings will be in the bookstore on Thursday, January 22, from 10.00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Juniors who missed the first fitting will be accommodated at this time. A ten dollar deposit will be necessary at the fitting.

# Military Dance Queen Pictures Due January 23

Plans for the selection of the queen of the Military Ball have been announced by Frederick Mullen, chairman of the queen committee. The Military Ball is scheduled for Friday, February 6, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

All pictures for the queen contest must be in the hands of the committee by Friday, January 23. The committee has stipulated that billfold sized pictures should be submitted in an envelope accompanied with the following information: the entrant's name, address, and her escort's name. A box for pictures will be provided in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

In addition to the information presented with her picture, the candidate's escort must fill out a biographical data sheet which may be procured at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall rotunda.

**Five Finalists**  
Five finalists will be selected from the pictures submitted. These finalists will appear in the February 4 issue of the Cowl.

The queen will be commissioned honorary Cadet Colonel by Col. Norman P. Barnett, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and will be honored as Homecoming Queen and guest of the alumni at the alumni dinner on Saturday, February 7.

The queen and her entourage will receive women's accessories from Kay's-Newport, and other gifts from the Cadet Officers' Honor Society. In addition, the queen will receive a special bouquet from Canning Florists.

# Works Of Augustine Aquinas Society Topic

Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., head of the Theology Department, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Aquinas Society this evening at 7:30 in Aquinas Lounge.

The topics for this evening's discussion will be the first ten books of the *Confessions* of St. Augustine. Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Society, emphasized the importance of this evening's meeting, "as it covers an area and personality which receive relatively little attention at Providence College."

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# Urges Exams In May For Aspirant Medical Students

Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., head of the Biology Department, has strongly urged candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 to take the Medical College Admission Test in May.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959, or on Tuesday, October 31, 1959, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in

the fall of 1960 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to the Educational Testing Services, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, can be obtained from Fr. Reichart in Biology Department office, room 220, Albertus Magnus Hall, after March 1, or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 31 administrations.

# College Convention Votes On Loan Allegiance Oath

The requirement of loyalty oaths for students receiving loan assistance was discussed at the meeting of the American Association of Colleges, attended by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, on January 6, 7, 8. The convention was held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Held in connection with this conference was the meeting of the American Conference of Deans, attended by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., of the College. The theme of these meetings was "The Pursuit of Excellence."

At the meeting of the American Association of Colleges the main point of discussion was a section of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This section of the Federal law requires students receiving loan assistance to sign a Communist-declaration affidavit and to take an oath of allegiance. The 750 members of the Association are taking a mail-ballot, to be completed by February 1 on wheth-

er or not to urge Congress to repeal the section. The reason for the mail-ballot was that only one-third of the members were present.

**Doctor Boas Speaker**  
Dr. George Boas of the Johns Hopkins University was the main speaker at the convention. Among the other discussions at the A.C.D. were speeches given on the subjects: Observation of Soviet Higher Education; Preparation of First Class Teachers; and College in the Dimension of Reality.

Dr. George D. Humphrey, president of the University of Wyoming, replaced William W. Whitehouse, head of Albion College, as the president of the American Association of Colleges.

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Rules: Each class MUST turn in complete collection promptly at 7:00 p.m. January 29th Aquinas Hall Lounge. Prizes will be awarded at SAME TIME.



# The Dean Speaks . . .

Continued from Page 2  
to Alma Mater. Smooth teamwork and high morale can still prevail in spite of conflict in ideas or differences in opinion; in fact, progress sometimes demands this type of interaction.

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." If other nags are drinking and enjoying the beverage, however, chances are that a non-thirsty plug will join in the quaffing. "Social facilitation" as the psychologist calls it, enhances or retards eating, drinking, learning or any other activity. This is evident in the college situation. When the majority are earnestly engaged in studying and research even the sluggard stirs himself to emulate them. But the best can be brought out in a student only when he feels the full strength of a professor's and classmate's belief in his integrity and worth. Then his self respect mounts and he tries to live up to the good opinion of others. He develops the reliance and responsibility needed for success in learning. "Heart speaks to heart," says Cardinal Newman, and this must sometimes precede the contact of mind with mind.

A campus atmosphere relatively free from emotional

strains and tensions helps to clear the decks for serious consideration of matters of enquiry. Attitudes of sympathy, friendliness and affection set the psychological climate of a classroom and create a mood which extends to all relations with individuals on the campus. This rapport and empathy between student and student, and students and faculty, need not degenerate into a backslapping mutual admiration society, nor should it ever give occasion for the organization of cliques.

The cohesiveness of any group is endangered by the formation of sub-groups whose ends are at variance with the parent group. For instance, I have seen campus clubs at more than one college usurp the college's place in the affections of students and produce a divided loyalty. The clubs at Providence College, however, have always exhibited a social consciousness that places the welfare of the entire school ahead of the vested interests of any particular club. Indeed, it is to the glory of these clubs that they have always kept their purposes in line with the goals of the College, and have enhanced the name and common good of the school by their praiseworthy activities. The clubs at the college have been,

in the past and at present, nurseries where the seeds of college devotion are sown, seeds which ripen to the flourishing plant of true college loyalty.

This spirit of friendliness which spreads its beneficent influence throughout the college is commensurate, moreover, with the demands of justice when it comes to handing out grades. No matter how you look at it, mental achievement seems to be the most valid criterion in giving a mark. It matters not if a student participates in the celebration of Mass each morning, if he marches with ramrod military bearing, if he scintillates in sports, if he doffs his hat, cleans his nails, is married, has children, works his way through college or parts his hair straight down the middle of his head. The College is most concerned about some of these things, but they are not taken into account when the grade is computed; they are irrelevant, more or less, to achievement.

Student initiative, religious practice, moral habits, effort, attitude, appearance and the like are very important, and will be most carefully considered in any recommendation which goes forth from Providence College. But the student will be graded only on the

basis of what he produces, not on what he tries to produce or what he would like to produce, or what his parents hope he produces. On this score, it is quite possible for a student to get an "A" even if he looks like a gargoyle, picks his nose, bites his nails, has halitosis and fails to wash his neck. Charity would degenerate into wishy-washy indulgence if any other standard than achievement were used in assessing a student's academic worth.

Sociologists talk frequently about the *ye-fee-ling*, about togetherness, fellowship, belongingness. You may scoff at the terms if you wish, because they have been abused, and sometimes refer to the submersion of the individual into the amorphous mass of the group so that he loses his identity and individuality. Rightly conceived, however, these terms denote a reality essential to every society. They imply a bond of union without which any group soon deteriorates. At Providence college the solidifying bonds are the spirit of charity and the devotion to truth.

From these emerge everything we call benevolence, respect, magnanimity, refinement, cordiality, sincerity, cooperation, a feeling of pride in belonging to the College, a sense of loyalty to her traditions, to her standards, to her ideals and her work—in short, to all that she stands for.

## Clubs Sponsor Seventh Annual Science Event

The Seventh Annual High School Science Day, sponsored by the Phi Chi and Albertus Magnus clubs and Alpha Epsilon Delta (Theta Chapter), took place at the College yesterday.

Activities got under way with an assembly in A-100 and a tour of the Phi Chi building, followed by a lecture—"Operation Plumbob"—by Rev. Walter A. Murtagh, O.P., Head of the Physics Department.

Two movies, "Prospecting for Oil" (History of the Helicopter), were shown prior to a supper in Alumni Hall. The activities closed with the attending by the delegates of a basketball game in the gymnasium.

The exhibits were as follows:

- Biology:**
1. Medical Research
  2. Anatomy
  3. General Biology
  4. Embryology
  5. Physiology
  6. Phytology
- Chemistry:**
1. Inorganic
  2. Qualitative Analysis
  3. Quantitative Analysis
  4. Organic Chemistry
  5. Physical Chemistry

- Physics:**
1. Optics
  2. General Physics
  3. Electronics
  4. Modern Physics
  5. Optics II
  6. Radio Station (WDOM)

## —Congress

Continued from Page 1  
Esposito, Secretary Michael Trodden, and treasurer Matthew Barry. These men will represent their class in the Congress until the regular Student Congress elections in the Spring. The Blackstone Valley Club officially appealed the action of the Congress suspending the club for one month and fining them \$20. The censure was delivered for actions unbecoming a Providence College club. A rehearing of the case has been set for Tuesday, January 20, at 1:40 in the Congress office.

**Two Motions Passed**  
Two motions by Charles McAree were passed unanimously. One provided for a permanent filing system for Congress bills, committee reports, etc. Persuant to this motion President Arthur Boucher appointed McAree Congress librarian, and Grady and Albert Gellene as assistant librarians.

McAree's other motion concerned the makeup of the Vigilance Committee enforcing freshmen beanie regulations. Under terms of this proposal one junior and one sophomore will serve as co-chairmen and the rest of the committee will be equally composed of juniors and sophomores. The committee, at the discretion of the co-chairmen, may be changed every two weeks until the Freshman Liberation date.

Boucher praised the editorial appearing in last week's Cowl on the reorganization of regional clubs. The Congress discussed possible speakers for compulsory student assemblies, but no action was taken.

After passing a motion by Stephen Kelly, asking the Administration to reconsider granting of a two-day semester break following final exams, the Congress meeting was adjourned at 8:55.

## Ski Club

President Donald Frenoud of the Ski Club has announced that the club will meet this evening in room 311 at 7:30 p.m.

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## A Study On Ice



JOHNNY ON THE SPOT was photographer Al Tenu, in the first of this column of shots, snapped Joe Barile's historic tally against Boston University, Saturday, at the Auditorium. Tenu got good results throughout the game and the above are the highlights of that night's play.

## Exceptional Club Height Has Frosh On Winning Way

By Pete Costigan

Tomorrow night the Providence freshman basketball squad will journey to Franklin, Mass., for a game with Dean Academy. Coach Jackie Allen feels that his squad has improved greatly since the beginning of the season and believes it will continue to improve.

Comparing this year's freshmen team to the teams of the past two seasons, he said this year's squad lacks the balance of the two previous years. Two years ago, John Woods, Len Wilkens, and Wally DiMasi paced a squad that had everything, height, speed, shooting, defense and enough color to make them a bigger attraction than the varsity squad.

Last year, the squad lacked height, but again possessed speed, shooting, defense, and enough color to draw the crowds out early enough to take in both the freshman and varsity contests.

This year, the team is dominated by height. Jim Hadnot, 6' 10 1/2", and Tom Nyrie 6' 6", lead a squad that is exceptionally tall. It is probably one of the few freshmen teams in the nation which almost dwarf their varsity counterparts.

Of course, the freshmen team is not dedicated solely to itself; it is designed to supply the varsity with material for future seasons, and what better gift could Joe Mullaney receive for his birthday next November than a 6' 10 1/2" hoopster to add to his squad, which lacks only height for greatness.

Discussing "Big Jim" Hadnot, Allen called him an outstanding big basketballer. He lauded both his talents and his temperament as giving him the potential to be a future great. When asked if Hadnot was still growing, Allen said: "I never heard of an 18-year-old boy who had stopped growing."

Allen believes that Hadnot will be a certain varsity starter next year, and a most valuable addition to the varsity squad. As a prophet, Allen has fared well since assuming his coaching position at PC. At the end of last season, he said that John Egan would start this year, and Tim Moynahan, Den Guinnes, and Rich Holzheimer would all make the varsity squad. All four fulfilled his expectations.

## Huskies And Aces Fall To Friars But Disorganization Wins For BU

By JOHN J. HURLEY

The Providence hockey team emerged from last week's games with two wins and one loss, to bring their overall record for the season to 4-6-1. The games were marked by an abundance of goals, and a show of massive disorganization.

Saturday night was an evening which the team would like to forget. Playing against a well coached, hustling, and hard-checking Terrier team from Boston University, the Friars were buried under an unbelievable 9-4 score.

### Miss Early Chances

Missing valuable chances in the opening minutes, the Friars allowed Marquis & Co. to go ahead 3-0 by the end of the first period. At the start of the second period, however, the Friars rebounded with two quick goals by the hot Peter Bergen.

Now for some equally unexplainable reason, the third line saw service for about five straight minutes. While the other hot lines remained on the bench, the Terriers came back with two goals to hike the total to 5-2. Coach Eccleston now saw fit to pull off the exhausted line, a case of locking the barn door after the horse had been stolen.

### Keough, Barile Score

All desire having been driven from them, only late goals by Barile and Keough prevented the final 9-4 score from appearing too execrable. In the only sad point of Dorm Weekend, the revelers were forced to witness a mediocre team with the exceptions of Marquis and Creighton, skate all over some of the best hockey material in the East.

Harry Cleverly must be a pretty good coach.

### A. I. C. Massacre

On Thursday evening in Springfield, it was a different story; as PC skated at will around helpless A. I. C. In the 14-1 massacre, the Keough, Barile, Bergen line again shone as Bergen scored the hat trick, Barile received five assists, and Keough scored another goal along with his four assists. Everyone got into the act, with Jim O' Cain and Ray Labbe each connecting for two, in the bombardment of the weakly defended Aces' goal. While there were 48 saves to the goalie's credit in the first two periods, foucs was lost in the equally ferocious third.

On Tuesday evening, sporting

a 4-0 lead late in the third period, the Friars seemed headed toward an easy victory over the Northeastern Huskies. After soph Joe Keough had contributed two more goals to the cause, fellow linesman Pete Bergen shot in the third. Defenseman and captain George Boudreau then connected for the final goal from the blue line.

However, then for some unexplained reason, lines were shifted and within about five minutes the Huskies had scored three quick goals, with the help of ace Art Chisholm. Although the panic button was now pressed, the team was just able to maintain the 4-3 edge when the welcome game-ending light went on.

## Hoop Team Tops Gymnasts, 68-57

Providence College won its eighth victory of the season as it turned back a spunky, never-say-die Springfield College five Saturday night 68-57 in a game played at the Gymnasts' home court before an almost capacity crowd of 2500 fans.

Strong rebounding by John Woods and Pete Schementi, a more than capable relief job by Dick Whelan, another sterling performance by John Egan, and the fine playmaking of Len Wilkens and Jim Swartz were featured as the Friars led from the thirteen minute mark of the first half by a margin which varied from four to twelve points.

Hampered by an injured ankle, Wilkens was replaced in the starting line-up by Tim Moynahan. After entering the game late in the first half, Wilkens played the remainder of the tilt and once, fast breaking with Captain Swartz, brought the crowd to its feet with an amazing display of ball-handling and taking.

High scorer for the Black and White was "Space" Egan, who contributed 23 points to the PC cause.

## BC Hosts PC In Crucial Contest

Boston College will play host to Joe Mullaney's current candidates for basketball supremacy in New England this Saturday, when Providence travels to Boston for their first appearance in the Eagles' new gymnasium. The game will be preceded by a freshman contest which will begin at 6:30.

The contest should prove to be one of the toughest on the remainder of the PC schedule, particularly with the Eagles trying to avenge their defeat in the finals of the Providence Invitational Tournament.

BC will probably use the same starting lineup as they used in the first meeting of the two clubs; seniors George Giersch, Barry McGrath, John Magee, and sophomores Kevin Loughery and Chuck Chevalier. Giersch and McGrath are the

big men on the squad at 6' 6" and 6' 5". Magee is the possessor of a deadly outside shot, Loughery is setting the scoring pace with a 17 point average, and Chevalier is a playmaker and ball handler who has been compared to Bob Cousy.

Tickets for the BC-PC hoop contest Sat. night will be on sale until Thursday noon, Jan. 15. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for reserved.

Tickets for the Villanova game of Jan. 24 will be on sale until noon on Friday, Jan. 23. Prices are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for reserved.

A possible highlight of the game could be a duel between sophomores Chuck Chevalier and John Egan. Last year, as freshman stars, the two put on two such duels, but in the

Friars' tourney this year, Egan scored 25 points while Chevalier collected only one field goal.

### Fouls Hurt

The contest promises to be exciting as BC was hampered by fouls in the previous game. Their two big men were in trouble during much of the game, and Loughery sat out most of the first half. He finished the game with 17 points in spite of his limited action and in one streak, cut a Providence lead of 62-48 to 62-55 with 7 consecutive points.

BC's record is not as impressive as the Friars 8-2 slate, but most of their losses have been to teams of the caliber of St. Bonaventure's and NYU.

When the question of New England hoop supremacy comes to mind, the names of five teams follow: Holy Cross, UConn, Dartmouth, BC, and PC. Each has some claim to the crown at the moment.