STORMY SCENE at Student Congress meeting. James Ryan strongly makes his point while Thomas Moore and William Donohue listen and wait their turn. (Picture by Kuhn)

Congress To Tax Clubs? Issue Comes To Vote

Two controversial student congress tax bills will be subjected to a college-wide referendum calling for their recall. All students will vote in the election, which must be held within two weeks of Jan. 1, according to action taken at a marathon congress meeting last Wednesday night.

One bill imposes a one dollar permit fee on all dues collecting campus clubs. The other measure adds a ten dollar Student Congress fee to the fifteen dollar janitorial fee currently paid by sponsors of Friday night stag dances.

Customary reading of committee reports was recognized by the large group gathered at last Wednesday's congress session so calm before the storm. The fireworks, however, did not begin until the Congress formed a committee of the whole for purposes of hearing the amendments. It was after 10:00 p.m. when all members agreed to submit the bills to a referendum were completed. The action was taken at the instigation of Student Council representatives who cited a club petition containing over 500 signatures.

Article 5, Section 3, of the Student Congress Constitution authorizes such elections upon the written petition of 25 percent of the student body.

William Donohue, president of the New Haven Club, led the attack for the opposition group. He read a prepared statement attacking the two bills.

"Those bills are an unnecessary, uncalled for, imprudent use of rights," Donohue said.

President's Message

In extending proper 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.

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President

BVC Winter Frolic

The Blackstone Valley Club will hold a Frolic on Dec. 11 at the Le Foyer Club, Fountain St., Pawtucket, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The dance will be open to all members. The student body and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Fr. Slavin To Celebrate Dorm Weekend Mass

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College will celebrate the traditional Sacrifice of the Mass this Sunday, Dec. 13, for the couples dorms and their dates will enjoy a Communion break fast in the confines of the Alumni Hall cafeteria.

The special weekend services will be Rev. Robert A. Morris, Chaplain of Providence College and the morning Mass will be offered for students. Other guests sitting at the altar will be Father Daniel J. Quinn, O.F.S., James M. Murphy, O.F.P., Dean of Men, Mr. James F. Ryan, and Mr. James S. Bucci, president and vice-president of the Carolan Club, respectively.

A special highlight has been scheduled for Saturday morning at 11:00. At this time the Dominican faculty of Providence College will face the officers and representatives of the Carolan Club in a touch football game to be known as the "Carolan Bowl."


The coaching staff is headed by Fathers Jordan, Collins and Quirk.

Other festivities of the day will include the Jazz Concert and the basketball game between the undeated PC Friars and the Franciscans of Brooklyn.

The weekend will open Friday evening with a formal dinner-dance to be held in Raymond Hall.

Late Ring Ordering

Co-chairman Jack Kennedy of the Junior Ring Committee has announced that the students who would like to order rings after Wednesday, Dec. 9, will have to see Mr. Sullivan in the Book Store.

Measurements for the rings will be taken only during class hours, and not during class breaks.

There is the stipulation that the rings may not be delivered at the same time as those ordered at the regular time. An initial deposit of $19 will also be necessary.
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Somehow the latter months of 1959 — week of false Simon purpism.

Three items come to mind and also to the busy, and crusading professional press that seems to be abetting the atmosphere with a tongue-in-check approach. First, there is the sensational overplayed "payola" scandal. Then, the weak sentiment against the loyalty oath demanded in the National Defense Loan Act, and lastly, the University of Pennsylvania's firing of its football coach, Steve Sebo.

Mr. Sebo, that disk jockeys took so-called "under the table" financial rewards for making records hits is anything but new. From here, it appears safe to say that the now fumed congressmen were certainly aware of such procedures long before any d.j. appeared before them.

Congressmen, particularly, know this, it's common business practice. It's part of America's good-guyism. It's the thing to do. And we're less judging the inherent wrongness and rightness of it and for that matter the congressmen aren't either.

Mr. Earl Wilson seemed to state the case succinctly when he asked, "Are you, sir, by city of power, judging the giving your fifth grade teacher a big, red apple?"

The second point, conceded, does have the implications for a legitimate bone. But when claims of "liberalism for the sake of liberalism" and "this is our nation's darkest hour of peril" have fade, the query can still be put: does a school have the right to deprive, denying students of aid while going through college?

"The only thing Sebo did wrong was win," so said Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty last Saturday. And that's the only thing Penn could hold against the Ivy League winning mentor, who, when he first came to Pennsylvania, gained the title of "most times hung in effigy."

Even graduates of the Ivy circuit were pretty well fed-up with Penn's false idealism. One told me Sunday that though they'd rant and rave about their academic purity, as indicated by Sebo's firing, they'd nourish mammouth and flourishing alumni groups in Chicago and Cincinnati. "And you can't tell me that the end of these groups is to keep alive tales of Mory's and American Civ."

DALE FAULKNER

Law Club Members Hear Dean

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Leonine Society Officers Picked On December 3

The Leonine Society, the club organized for sociology majors held its elections on December 3.

Paul Velleux was elected president of the society. Louis Khovar became vice-president; Dick Walsh, secretary; and Mike Gallagher, treasurer.

Plans are being made to reorganize the activities of the club which have been temporarily limited due to the insufficient membership over the past few years. Several field trips, as well as a few lectures on social problems are intended for the present academic year.

These functions will be of vital interest to the student body in general as well as to the members of the Leonine Society.

By Edwin Kimball

This week we are talking to Tom Grady, president of the class of ’60.

Q. Where are you from, Tom?
A. I live in Cranston, Rhode Island.

Q. What’s your concentration subject?
A. I’m in political science. After I graduate, I’d like to go to law school and then go into military intelligence. After my tour of duty, I might enter politics.

Q. What are some of your outstanding memories concerning the class?
A. Well, the Junior Prom stands out. We were the first class to stimulate better relations with girls’ colleges in the area, and also we were the first to have a Fresh Weekend. For me personally, it was a thrill each time that I was elected. The really outstanding memory, however, is that of the tremendous spirit and unity in our class. You can’t touch it but you know it’s there.

Q. What are your plans for the coming year?
A. Well, right now we are working on the Commencement Ball; we are toying with the idea of having the Kingsmen Trio down for the Weekend. We are working with the Alumni Association for the purpose of introducing the seniors to the Association. The alumni are giving us a dinner. We intend to sponsor the Glee Club concerts, and just before Lent we would like to have a Mardi Gras mixer with the senior classes of neighboring girls’ schools. A committee has been established for the class gift, but where you have 427 students, you will have 427 ideas; so we have nothing definite there.

Q. What are your thoughts toward PC and the world as you are leaving?
A. I think that the American people lack in both cultural and ethical excellence. They tend to swerve from the higher ideals in those fields; the reason that I would like to enter politics is to increase those ideals. I have received a liberal education here at PC which prepares me well in that field. My position as class president has often given me the opportunity to travel and to receive valuable information.

Q. What do you think needs improvement on campus?
A. First of all, the Student Tee has been established as a very successful event by Ed Lanzucelli, a biology major, and Raymond Berard, a chemistry major, who were the chairman of the affair.

Six hundred and fifty students from various schools throughout Rhode Island arrived at 3 p.m. to start the schedule of events.

The exhibits consisted of a biology section, chemistry section, and physics section. The biology exhibits centered on the subjects of medical research, anatomy, and embryology. The chemistry research covered both inorganic and organic chemistry. The physics exhibits concentrated on the subjects of optics, electronics, and WDMD’s radio station.

The size of the groups necessitated Father Slavin’s delivering two separate introductory lectures.

Along with the exhibits two films were shown. The movies viewed were entitled Crystallography and Crystallization and Electrochemistry.

The boys were taken on a guided tour of the campus after the program.

Dinner was served to the group in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria.

Cranton Club

The Cranston Club will hold its next meeting Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul’s K. of C. Home. Movies of the Manhattan NIT game will be shown. After the meeting the members can remain to listen to the PC-Bradley game, which is being broadcast from Peoria, Ill.

The Club donated food for two complete Thanksgiving dinners to two needy Cranston families. On Dec. 15, the members will take 40 children from the R.I. Children’s Center on a bus ride to show them the Christmas decorations. Then they will be taken to Garden City measurement center for refreshments and merry-go-round rides.

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**Merry Christmas to our readers**

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Sincerely,
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As the year 1959 draws to a close, even the most optimistic of us must grant that this earth on which we live and die is in trouble. We are not alone in the heights of material progress, man has been able to fashion only the unseemliest semblance of that peace presaged by the angel at Bethlehem. And so, for each one of us individually, The Cowl makes this Christmas wish: May we capture and hold through each and every day that thin thread of hope that can glimpse at the commemoration of His birth. As this vision grows greater, so will our world.

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**TV or not TV**

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—well all have been fashioned to test the capacity of television to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, fopsies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, raucous fun show, American History 101 . And here they are—the team that took the "his" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Howdy, fopsies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."
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Of PETE COSTIGAN

The First Results Are In and the varsity charges of

The Sportsdesk of Pete Costigan

The First Results Are In and the varsity charges of Tom Eccleston and Joe Mullaney scored resounding victories in their opening night activities. While the hoosiers triumphed over American International with a 76-67 score, the skaters' 8-2 triumph over Brown was a stunning win, as many observers rated the Bruins superior to PC's pucksters. For 55 minutes and 50 seconds, Tom Eccleston stopped the red lamp over the PC goal, and I glanced up toward the red lamp over the PC goal, and I glanced up toward the red lamp. Witch some expected it to flash at any moment. It never did.

ON ONE occasion, late in the game, Gauthier and defenseman Red O'Connell were both held by a succession of four or five Brown shots from just in front of the cote. My view of the play was cut off by another fan and I glanced toward toward the final score with four and two goals respectively, and that Jim O'Cain turned in a fine defensive performance.

The Aces four opponents, incidentally, include Connecticut, Boston University, and Holy Cross, in addition to PC. What team in New England could expect to survive unscathed against such foes?

How about Whealan? Didn't Dick give a few of our future opponents something to think about with his 17 points? And didn't most of his points come on shots which would be outside of a normal zone defense? Any team that tries to jam up the middle on the Friars this season, to keep Len Wilkins and John Egan from driving, and to keep the ball away from Jim Hadnot, will be inviting a bombardment of one-handers from Whealan, and John Wood's might connect with a few jumpers.

While the locals were setting up defensive "average" at 39, two of our near future opponents, St. Louis and St. John's, tangled at the garden. The Billikens emerged on top of the Redmen by a score of 76-67. It appears that St. John's sophomore couldn't control an experienced St. Louis club, but when the sophomore体制 lineup gets a few games under their belts, they could be great.

Upperclassmen at PC will remember that two years ago, Joe Mullaney started three sophomores and it was considered a big win when they toppled Brown at the Bruin home court early in the season. A couple of months later, that same club just missed an NIT bid.

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Pucksters, Hoopsters Enjoy Rally

A pep rally for the hockey and basketball teams was held Tuesday night, Dec. 1, at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall gymnasium. More than 1,600 students attended the rally. The band was also present.

The rally started with a word from the Master of Ceremonies, Gene McCarthy, who complimented the students on their excellent turnout. He then introduced Father Begley, the Athletic Director, who also praised the students for their spirit and exhorted them to attend the coming basketball game at Brown University on Wednesday, December 9th.

Coach Mulaney warned the students not to expect everything this year and stated that he appreciated the fine school spirit shown last year for his team and hoped that it would continue through this season. He introduced each member of the basketball team and the managers.

Chris Clark, the sportscaster from radio station WPRO, was introduced and said he would again broadcast all games, both "at home" and "away." As the basketball team left the gym, for the purpose of "scouting" brown, the cheerleaders led the students in singing "Friers Away!"

The hockey team was then introduced by their coach, Mr. Eccleston, who spoke a few words of encouragement for his team and asked the school's support for them. The captain of the hockey team, Pete Bergesen, also spoke, reiterating the coach's request for school support.

The rally closed with the students cheering their team, and led by the cheerleaders, singing the traditional "Friers Away!"

Bruins Crushed By High Flying PC Ice Forces

"THE BETTER TEAM WON," Jim Fullerton, Brown University hockey bucko, said after the silence of the vanquished Brown dressing room after Providence College had shut out the Brown Black Bears by a 2-0 score.

Joe Keough led the Friars with four goals and goalie Paul Gauthier sparked the defense with 29 saves.

The Friars in their conquest, out-played Brown in every department as they showed great spirit and drive.

Tom Eccleston summed up goalie Paul Gauthier's performance as "Great, great." One must agree with Eccleston wholeheartedly when these three facts are taken into consideration.

It was the first game that Gauthier had started in college.

At one time he was knocked unconscious but remained in the game.

The only goals scored on him were long shoots, shots which he was not able to see.

The defense played a good game in general and gave Gauthier good protection. Defenseman "Puppy" Gingell, forwards McMahon, Jim O'Connell and "Honest Jack" McGuenall all had a hand in the win. O'Connell and McGuenall gave Gauthier cause for joy by going the entire game without receiving any penalties.

Coach Eccleston also said that "the fluidity of the game was very important of Bob O'Connor, Bert McGeough and Dave Kelley, who all played a key part in the win.

The Friars next game will be on Dec. 11, at Princeton, N. J., against the Quakers. The puicksters will then enter the Holiday Tourney at Boston Arena on Dec. 29 and 30.

Basketball Tickets

The athletic department announced Monday that it still has a number of tickets available for the basketball games against St. John's University, December 7 and the Courant Square Garden, December 26.

In addition to four sections made available to the College, i.e., the student section, members of the athletic board, and alumni, may still be obtained at the athletic office, 7, until Dec. 17.

The department also announced that tickets for the Holiday Tournament may be obtained by students who have athletic books.

These tickets will cost $1.00 for students who have athletic books, and will be available until Dec. 17.

The Providence College sportsmen will enter the Holiday Tournament at the Board of Trustees' request.

Students must pick up their tickets at the athletic office before the night of the game because the remainder of these tickets will be available at the door.

Frosh Impress 31 For Ernst

Providence College's freshman basketball team made an impressive debut by trouncing the American International freshmen 85-63 at Alumni Hall on the opening night of the new season.

Vinny Ernst led the frosh in their opener with 31 points and 17 assists. The Jersey City producement showed his ability on swift and shifty drives which baffled his opponents and delighted the overflow gathering at Alumni Hall.

First half performance was, the all-round balance and aggressiveness of the Frosh and specifically the inside driving of Ernst. In addition to Ernst, George Zalucki, Carl Spencer, and Ray Zalucki were the most effective Frosh. Zalucki added 20 rebounds to his 16 points to turn in a brilliant performance.

Coach Spencer hit for seven field goals and was the key to the fast spring in getting up for rebounds. Zalucki, who was off in some instances, Flynn chipped in five field goals and one free throw for two points. John Jenkins, the fifth Frosh starter, scored 7 points by fouling out in the second half.