

"FIGURES FROLIC" MONDAY NITE

Veritas Asks Subscriptions

LARKIN OPENS DRIVE

Staff Plans Largest Year-Book Ever Published

Under the direction of Frank Larkin, circulation manager, agents for the sale of the Veritas, the Providence College yearbook, commenced soliciting subscriptions last Wednesday.

Citing reasons why all students should be both willing and financially able to purchase this year's Veritas, Mr. Larkin stressed that the edition "will be more representative of the whole student body and college than in any of the previous years. Every student should take home a copy of the veritas."

He also pointed out that with the easy payment installment plan, devised by the staff, no student's finances will be heavily taxed at any one time. A deposit of one dollar is sufficient to reserve a copy of the yearbook. The remaining four dollars may be paid in installments at the Veritas Office between now and its actual publication next spring.

These payments will always be accepted at the "convenience" of the

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Economics Professor Discusses Labor Act

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Lawyers Guild of the Providence College Institute last Tuesday evening. The subject under discussion was the fundamental weaknesses of the existing labor law, the Wagner Act.

Fr. Quirk advanced the following suggestions for the improvement of the Labor Act:

"Both labor and management should be penalized for violations of contracts reached by collective bargaining. If management is guilty of a violation, a substantial fine should be assessed. If a union offends, it should

College Mourns Student's Death

Solemn High Requiem Celebrated At St. Paul's For Vincent D'Antuono

Several members of the faculty, the entire junior class and delegates from the other three classes attended the solemn high Mass of requiem celebrated yesterday in St. Paul's Church, for Vincent D'Antuono, junior philosophy student who died suddenly on Tuesday.

Mr. D'Antuono was a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps at the College and was called to active duty May 5, 1943. He served in the CBI theatre and was discharged May, 1946.

A native of Cranston, he was the son of James and Mary (Fellela) D'Antuono. His parents and a sister, Adele M. D'Antuono, survive him.

He was a junior at Providence College at the time of his death. He received his early education at St. Anthony's School and Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School in Providence, and was graduated from Cranston High School. He was a member of St. Paul's Council, K. of C.

The Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., junior class moderator and the Rev. Bruno C. Zvirblis, O.P., led the junior class delegation. Other faculty members attending the Mass were the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., president of the College, the Rev. Charles V. Fennel, O.P., the Rev. Francis A. Howley, O.P., the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., the Rev. Colman B. Morrison, O.P., the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., the Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and the Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P.

be deprived of its collective bargaining rights, for a specific time.

Employers should be protected by law from strikes arising out of jurisdictional disputes between labor groups.

Strikes against the common good should be made illegal and in cases where agreement does not quickly arise, the strikes should be settled by compulsory arbitration, effective for a limited time only."

BURRELL HEADS CAST SELECTED FOR MELODRAMA

"Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse" Scheduled For Dec. 14 and 15

After a week of tryouts the cast for "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse", the Pyramid Player's initial production, has been selected.

William Burrell will take the role of Dr. Clitterhouse. Inspector Charles of Scotland Yard will be played by Edward L. Gnys. Chris Gartland will be Benny Kellerman, the "fence", and John Mutter is cast as Sir William Grant, a famous criminal lawyer.

Other members of the cast are John Feeley, Sheldon Grebstein, Frank L. Sullivan, Coleman Morrison, and Francis O'Brien. Eileen Divine as Nurse Ann, and Mildred Lough as "Daisy", the gun moll, are the two actresses in the play.

This "interesting and holding melodrama" which is set for Saturday and Sunday nights, December 14th and 15th, is a crime drama in three acts, written by Barre Lyndon, about a doctor who sets out to determine just why crooks are crooks and the effect of crime not only on the criminal's mentality but also on his physical appearance. Dr. Clitterhouse does this by becoming a thief himself. His medical researches make him "a fascinating and duplex gentleman similar to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Officers for the Pyramid Players will not be elected till after "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse", is presented. Elections are being postponed so that the Pyramid Players can get to know their fellow actors and become acquainted with their ability before taking "such an important step as electing officers."

Next Week's Schedule

Monday and Tuesday—Regular classes.

Wednesday—General Communion Mass, 9:00 A. M. Harkins Hall. Classes Resume December 2nd.

Sixteen-Piece Orchestra To Provide Entertainment

AL MONTY'S BAND WILL FEATURE GIRL VOCALIST

Monday night at eight o'clock, Al Monty and his orchestra will swing into their first number to open the Figures Frolic Dance. This popular New England orchestra has made several appearances on the campuses of Brown and Rhode Island State.

Mary Dugan, a very capable young lady is Monty's featured vocalist. The featured soloist is Joe Feldman who is rated one of the best sax players in the business. George Jaffe, a very talented drummer boy with the top band circuit, will provide the rhythmic beat for the dance.

Arrangements have been made with the Coca Cola Company so that there will be plenty of ice cold cokes to quench the thirst of the dancers.

The college colors, black and white, will predominate in the color scheme. Ballerina and numerous figures will be the main decorations.

The committee for the dance includes: General Chairman, Charles Beirne, Providence; Treasurer, John Breen, Providence; Floor Director, Henry Gilman, Scituate; Band Committee Chairman, Isadore Nachbar, Edgewood; Norman Cayer, New Bedford; Robert Fisher, Providence; and Frank Larkin, Fall River.

On the decoration committee are: Chairman, William Hendricks, New Bedford; Albert Micheletti, Pawtucket; Raymond Bagley, Uxbridge; Robert Doyle, Pittsfield; and Wilfred San Souci, Providence.

The Ticket Committee consists of: Chairman, John McGarry, Providence; Raymond Crawford, Providence; Frank Sweeney, Providence; Ralph Latina, Providence; and James Dunning, West Haven.

New Student Tells Of Wartime Paris

Recently Arrived From France, Describes Occupied City

By JOE SHANLEY

Part One

When Luc Tiberghien, who is now a resident student at Aquinas Hall, arrived in New York, October 29, after a seven day voyage on the "Isle de France" (a former troop ship), he left behind, for a few years at least, a country that had been occupied by the Germans for four years.

Mr. Tiberghien, who is nineteen years old, was born in Torcoing, France, near Belgium, but spent the last six years of his life in Paris studying and working for his Baccalaureate degrees which he passed when only fifteen years old. The regular age for taking these exams is eighteen; but he obtained a special license, which on the basis of his preliminary school grades, qualified him to take the tests.

Following these examinations he entered the University of Sorbonne, Paris. He remained there only a year. His stay was cut short because of the death of his older brother who was killed while fighting for the liberator army in Paris. Luc then returned to Torcoing to study textile engineering, a business with which his father is

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Cowl Reporter Interviews Actor Alumnus

Francis Hanley Has Role in "Magnificent Yankee"

By A. R. Poutray

"Mr. President, Justice Holmes is waiting for you." These words, spoken by the off-stage voice of Francis Hanley brought down the curtain on a magnificent performance of "The Magnificent Yankee" in Providence. To deliver the final and most impressive curtain line in one's first professional theatrical endeavor is a rare opportunity, to say the least. But the man who spoke the lines is deserving of the opportunity, to say the least.

Mr. Hanley, a very young man to possess as long a list of accomplishments as he does, is an excellent example of what our little state is capable of producing. He spent his childhood at 170 Wadsworth Street, in the Elmwood district of Providence. He graduated from La Salle Academy in 1931 and from there went to the Rhode Island School of Design. In

1935 he graduated with a fellowship to study Art in the Orient. For one year he toured Japan with a brush in hand. After his return to Rhode Island he took extension courses at P. C. and studied English under Dr. O'Neill and Philosophy with Fr. Regan. While there, he became a prominent member of our own Pyramid Players. He recalls, fondly, his association with Fr. McLaughlin and his venture as McDuff in "Macbeth," which was staged at the Carlton Theatre in Providence. He says he has come to appreciate the grueling drills Fr. McLaughlin put him through and thinks highly of him as a friend. Mr. Hanley is an accomplished artist in water colors and has had his invasion interpretations on display in the Wightman Gallery in Washington and at Notre Dame.

Mr. Hanley also became a member of the Blackfriars Guild, and under

the tutorage of Fr. Nagle played in "Katherine the Valiant" and "Julius Caesar."

He was a public school teacher in Providence but a short time when he received a position on the Notre Dame staff, but is at the present on leave of absence from his assistant professorship in Fine Arts. Besides his duties in Arts, he is moderator of both the radio club and drama group. This man has more irons in the fire than a foundry.

He spent a four-year stretch in the navy as a lieutenant and has two letters of commendation for participation in the invasions of Sicily, Anzio, and Salerno.

Last March, after his discharge, Mr. Hanley returned to Notre Dame, stayed until last summer and journeyed to Fordham where he worked

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College Sponsors Marriage Lecture

"A renewal of the traditional sanctity of the home is essential to any improvement in the problem of juvenile delinquency," Judge John J. Connelly, presiding justice of the Boston Juvenile Court, told his audience in a lecture conducted by Providence College for the "Youth and Marriage Conference" at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium last Monday evening.

Speaking on "Some Barriers to a Happy Marriage," Judge Connelly scored "marriage entered into with a flippant regard for its responsibilities." He further stated that "children are the victims" when homes are "broken permanently by divorce." He cited wartime employment of mothers in factories as one of the causes of the steady rise in juvenile delinquency since 1940.

This lecture was the sixth in a series on "Youth and Marriage Today," sponsored jointly by the R. I. Social Hygiene Association and eight other participating groups. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Chairman of the Sociology Department of the college, presided at the lecture and introduced the speaker.

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"MAN AND THE PEACE"

"On the bottom of all problems of the world today is the problem of man. Unless those who bear the responsibility of world leadership are in basic agreement on what man is, there is no way out of the confusion and conflict which block the road to real peace . . ."

These words begin the vitally significant statement issued by the Catholic Bishops of the United States at the close of their annual meeting last Saturday.

Over fourteen months have passed since the termination of actual armed conflict among the nations of the world, but at the present moment we seem to be farther from the establishment of a true peace than we were on that memorable day, September 2, 1945.

All the anxiety for the human race's very existence, expressed by so many eminent statesmen, can hardly be termed merely exaggerated talk. Those of us who, by the Grace of God, survived the last great war are especially aware of this.

We, as college students and potential leaders of our fellow men, should be fully cognizant of the evils in our civilization and of their possible remedies. For this reason we are publishing selected lines and passages from the statement of America's Catholic bishops. Further editorial comment is hardly necessary and would only be redundant. The statement continues:

"To be more explicit, it is a question whether national governments are disposed to protect or to hinder the individual in the exercise of rights and in the discharge of duties which are proper to him prior to any action by the state. The words of our own Declaration of Independence express no new doctrine, but voice the basic tradition of Christian civilization: We hold these basic truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. . . ."

"The state has a just claim on the co-operation of its citizens for the common good, but not to the point of coercion in violation of their personal political, social, and religious rights. What a government cannot do in the exercise of its own sovereignty it cannot approve or abet on the part of another government in the settlement of complicated issues such as confront the nations in making peace and planning for its preservation.

"The menace to man looms large in the outstanding questions which engage the attention of the victorious Allies. It hangs in the background of the conflict between Russia and the West which has so long delayed the making of the peace. . . ."

"In so difficult a task it is understandable that there should be differences and a clash of interests. Some sort of sacrifice of particular national advantage for the common good of the international community, and therefore for the ultimate good of all nations, must be made. But the tragic fact is that the cleavage touches issues on which there can be no compromise. . . ."

"Underlying these questions there is the question of man as man. . . . Totalitarianism persecutes the citizen who dares assert his native rights. If imposed on peoples its philosophy of life, in which there is no authority above the state, and in which all values on life are derived from human conventions.

"In the Charter of the United Nations the signatories have contracted to co-operate in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, language or religion. Let the nations in the making of peace do even more and in solemn covenants actually secure men everywhere in the enjoyment of their native rights. Then there will be the beginning of peace and the fear of war will be banished from men's minds. . . ."

"Many have failed to interpret in terms of the human sufferings which they connote, the headlines in our daily press which even now tell of race and religious persecution, of the transplantation of millions of people from one area to another, and of the seizure of political control by the liquidation of opposition.

"How can there be a beginning of even a tolerable peace unless the peace-makers fully realize that human life is sacred and that all men have rights? . . ."

"We are our brothers' keepers. It is not possible for us to be complacent and inactive while any of our brothers in the human family groan under tyranny and are denied the free exercise of their human rights."

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Just to be different, let's take the diary first to the "Record Hop" held in the Penguin Club and see what action took place. The usual gang of Saturday night socialities were there and as a whole, the affair went off with much success. It seems the smooth dance numbers of Dorsey and James took top priority. Esquire Joe Shanley did a great job of jitterbugging to Miller's "Jersey Bounce". The boys decided to give Di Orio's the after meeting call . . . Joe Flynn, Mark Burns and "off-side" Pete stated the ice box song was terrific . . . Wonder where Bill Stevens found all that room for the neanuts?

Highlights of the Week: Mr. Parise is sporting the big ring which will be given to his heart-throb Thanksgiving Vacation . . . Elmer finally got around to paying-off Conlon . . . "Pinky" McCarthy was given a new name by the kids of the second floor—"the pure thorough-bred sack hound" . . . What's the real purpose behind Vin Hughes' attendance of every Friday night's games. If anyone can answer that, possibly you can also tell us why Jim Dunnigan, after writing seven letters to a certain person, decided to burn them . . . Mr. Corato comes into the bright lights after being chosen a new member of the Nurses Aid. Attention! Dean of College. Is there a new course in the files listed as N. A. 301, Pete would like to know? . . . It seems that Jim Sinatro tried a bit too hard to make the basketball team. He was laid-up in the dorm infirmary suffering from an infection as a result of blisters received on the court . . . Noticed about lately, wearing black ties, are John Sullivan and Kelley. When asked the reason for this, they bowed their heads, tears running, and in choked voices, whispered "Irish is dead, drowned, while trying to get at the gold fish" . . . Oh, Frannie, where art thou—no letters this week, Jim???

Fancy Notes: Mr. Smith has given way to Sol Sica at table seven . . . The "Gold Dust" twins are getting competition from the Boning boys . . . (That first "slot" certainly causes trouble.) Frank Lind's hunting trip grossed him two rabbits, both on the run. He and Bob Hope ought to get together on their stories . . . Mr. Fagan has decided to throw in the towel . . . Jim Reilly and his candid colleague, Mario Ganberdella are out on the loose, looking for new shots. Mr. Driscoll commonly known as "Handsome," states: It's too bad for the women, that I'm not just a bit taller . . . There isn't enough room on the third floor for Frank Coughlin so he has set himself up a new office in the cellar . . . Mr. John Feeley is doing his utmost to become new manager of the R. I. Auditorium.

The newly elected, "all around G. I." is Charles Flynn . . . All out for the B. S. course (Batchelor of Sports) are "Cutie" Dunleavy, Jim Coughlin, Tom Grady, and Tom Keenan . . .

Aquino Athletes: Harold Eagan, the Budge of the court is taking anyone on and winning straight sets. We hear that Dave Carberry could give him a run for his money . . . John Edack's "Has-beens" are still in there rolling up the old points. Their box-formation and off tackle play is netting them many a point. On the subject of football, Lou Martinis putting aside two afternoons a week to play for a semi-pro league . . . For the information of some of the old timers, Joe Sullivan is coaching and for those who would like to see big Lou in action, games are played every Sunday at North Providence High School Field . . . Sal De Felipo has decided to jog two miles a day around the campus for the plain fun of it.

We Have It: Walter Lozski and Bill Buckley are selling shoes in Room 415. Bill has a direct connection with the Charles Chester Shoe Manufacturing Company in his home town, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Well, til another seven, be good. Here's a thought for the week: The slowest in promising is always the most faithful in fulfilling.

COMMENT

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.

Vincent Shean spends a few minutes' reading time in a recent issue of the magazine "New Republic" to administer M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, a masterful and scathing criticism. To Shean, Mr. Molotov's tactics are those of a retarded diplomat whose mental attitude was frozen in the early days of the revolution. Since the freeze, according to this writer, Molotov has acted by reflex and not by volition. In a word, Molotov is almost Victorian.

We think that much of what Shean has to say is true and displays a rather penetrating analysis of not only Molotov's mind, but that of the Soviet officialdom in general. It deserves further development.

When you take the rock-bound attitude displayed thus far by the Soviet in the conduct of foreign affairs and add to it the current "purge" in the fatherland, some rather interesting items come to light.

Personally, we have always been confused by the extreme liberal attitude in this country. On the one hand, it is denunciative of every limitation upon freedom whether it be academic or artistic freedom; on the other, indeed to them it is because of this first adherence to freedom, they seize upon every opportunity to give praise to the Soviet system.

The writers of certain newspapers in this country are attacked as being slaves in bondage to capitalism, not

expressing their own views, but only those of their "reactionary" employers. Now, without arguing the truth or falsehood of this charge, we are amused.

In the fatherland of the Soviet Union, recently, two newspapers were suppressed because of departure from the party line. One of them had published an editorial entitled, "The Right to Err." How can we explain this happening in the land of true freedom?

Again musicians, and composers, not even excepting the highly touted Shostakovich, were hailed before the guns of Pravda and Tass on the charge of being sentimental and violating the principles of the Soviet state.

So it seems that even in the Soviet there is a Watch and Ward Society which acts to preserve the minds of the socialist peoples from contamination. It is worth noting that the motive of the purge is not merely to outlaw some types of writing and artistic expression but to force all intellectual activity which reaches the public in any form whatsoever into the Marxist mold.

We would say that it looks as though the frost is on the march. No doubt it is part of the new 5-year plan to disinfect the Soviet peoples from the contamination suffered in the contact with the western democracies by the process of the deep freeze.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By George Donnelly and Jim Howe

Another week, another day, another Cowl. . . Hi fellas! G-l-a-a-a-d to see you.

It's been rumored lately that if Charlie Debevoise (the John L. Lewis of P. C.) doesn't put his mine workers on the job he will end up in the local clink.

Seriously though, have you ever noticed the amazing similarity between Chuck and John? Where do you buy those shaggy eyebrows, Charlie?

You can't tell it by looking at him, but Thom McCormick is currently wowing the bobby sockers as M.C. at a 'teenagers' dance out Pawtucket way.

Anybody interested in the accomplishments of a certain fighter squadron stationed at Iwo should see Georgie Coyne. He'll explain just how organization can sprout from complete disorganization. That was the 414th, wasn't it George?

As it is our custom every two weeks this column extends to its beloved trusting readers (fools that they are) another fascinating offer. We have gone to much trouble and great expense to procure 5,822,536½ splinters from that infamous log that captured our hero Li'l Abner and exposed to the loving arms of fair Daisy Mae. You may obtain your splinter by sending one red penny (or your check for same) to the "Cowl," Aquinas Hall, P.C. These beautiful splinters come in three shades, bisque, mahogany or oak and also three finishes, modern, archaic, and Dogpatch. . . Now we're altogether serious, if you really want one of these splinters please follow above instructions. We shall produce!

We don't happen to know just what the conversation was about between Steve Walsh and Ann Flynn in the cafeteria the other day, but Ann was blushing!

Cy Labrie and Johnny O'Connell, two of our future scientists, are studying harder than ever. Maybe that's the reason they both need a shave.

By the bye, if you boys are interested in a fine bit of singing why don't you meander up to the lounge in Aquinas any Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p. m. Father Cannon is really working hard with the boys. Two prominent pre-med students

(Mr. E. and Mr. F.) were seen comparing caluses at the P.B. machines. . . . Parente has been having a slight bit of trouble answering the professor's questions in Spanish class. Rough life, huh, Joe.

Don Rudder and Jim Kiernan have been eyeing engagement rings lately.

Get hep, boys, knock off your dance tickets for the Figures' Frolic. You'll dance to a fine band for Al Monty and the boys really give out. In fact, it's one of the best groups you'll find around dear old R. I.

Unlucky Victims: After serving twenty-three months in the Pacific, coming through four major campaigns without a scratch, Pat Conlon of Worcester sustained a cracked bone in his elbow playing a friendly game of intramural football last Wednesday. Pat can now be seen wearing his wing in a pretty plaster cast, and will continue to wear this attire for a month. It has been reported that he is pressing Father Begley, Athletic Director, for a Purple Heart. . . . Dick Silva devoted much time and effort in trying to put across a formidable laundry system in Aquinas. After two tedious weeks, Dick found to his amazement, that his profits totalled him enough to buy a "coke." It's just one of those things; nevertheless, we all appreciate his fine work in trying to please the boys.

Last Minute Scoops: Phil Roy will be sending out wedding invitations in the all too near future. . . . One of the henchmen informed us that Bill Mee is turning to 'teen-agers.' . . . Does anybody have the connection between Sylvia and Mr. H. Ryan?

Now we know where Murphy spends his spare time. The music store proprietor cringes at the sight of him. Why don't you ever buy one of those records you spend so much time listening to, Bob? Gaston's date bureau is certainly keeping him busy. . . . The kids have decided to make Elmer pay double his board bill. Man, can he eat! Mr. Martino has finally turned to Power's models, after receiving that all too important letter. . . . God's gift to the women of Brockton—Al Mazeika, has been heard describing his idea for a new entertainment palace in the big city. He even went so far upon one occasion, to illustrate the routine of the dancing girls.

MONSTER RALLY TO OPEN HOOP SEASON

COWL SPORTS STAFF TO RUN ELECTION OF TOP P. C. ATHLETE

BONFIRE, SPEAKERS AND DANCE TO FEATURE EVENT

INTRAMURALS

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

In the final game of the season, the powerful undefeated Has Beens arrayed a stubborn, hard-fighting Fall River Club, 18-6.

The first period was a hard-fought ten-steven affair with the Has Beens leading first on an end sweep by John Edack. Little Red Bisson set up Edack's touchdown run when he intercepted a pass tossed by Fall River's backfield ace, Cripps, in the early moments of the first half. After Edack had completed a toss to Corato to the Fall River 30, he featured the next play by taking the ball on an end sweep behind a formidable screen of blockers, and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed and the Has Beens took the lead, 6-0.

Late in the first period the Fall River Club clicked beautifully on two successive passes. The first went from Cripps to Sullivan to the Has Beens on a line. From this point Cripps once more faded back to pass and completed a short one to Hart for a six-point lead. A bad pass from center nullified the possibility for an extra point attempt. Thus the half ended, Has Beens led Fall River 6.

The Has Beens wasted little time in the second half, as Edack worked smoothly, completing pass after pass, and finally flipped one to Pete Corato down the middle for the Has Beens' second score. Edack passed to Bisson for the extra point, but Red stepped out of bounds and it was nullified, leaving the score, Has Beens 12, Fall River 6.

The Fall River club made only one threat in this period when they penetrated to the Has Beens 35. But Pete Corato ended the threat by intercepting one of Cripps' passes. The Has Beens racked up their final tally, when in the closing minutes, the ever-alert Edack intercepted a Cripps' pass at midfield and ran it back to the Fall River 35, from whence he pitched a beauty to end O'Donnell for their final six-point lead. Once again the extra point was missed and the Has Beens led, 18-6.

Fall River fought gamely to the end but they were no match for the powerful, deceptive Has Beens. Thus the Has Beens clinched the intramural football championship with the aid of a forfeit win over the Nautical Club.

Phi Beta Kaps run up season's highest score as they down Fall River Club, 33-19.

In a free-scoring contest, the third-place Phi Beta Kaps of the Intramural football league, soundly trounced a weak Fall River Club, 33-19. The tremendously high score set the season's scoring mark. The previous high had been the Shamrocks' 27-12 defeat of this same Fall River Club on the 27th of October.

ED KELLY INTRAMURAL SCORING LEADER

Little Ed Kelley, diminutive end of the second-place Shamrocks took scoring honors for the season in intramural football by virtue of a slim one-point margin. He barely edged out his teammate, John McBurney, 25-25. Others who also broke into the scoring column were:



JACK DEMPSEY AND TROPHY

Sportsmanship and Americanism take the lead in college activities throughout the nation in the form of "Outstanding Athlete Trophy" contests which are being sponsored by Jack Dempsey's Adam Hat Welfare Committee. The Committee, conducting a national campaign to promote the welfare of youth with the former heavyweight champ as its chairman and sports director, established Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy awards to stimulate sports participation.

To date 400 universities including representation such as: Purdue, Villanova, St. Francis College, Duke, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Louisiana State University, University of Oklahoma, Providence College—have accepted invitations to select their "Outstanding Athlete." The awards are to be made during this spring semester when student body balloting will determine the winner. In many instances colleges have added this

JACK DEMPSEY - ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY to their already organized sports awards. Oddly enough, attainment rates last among the requisites outlined on the contest ballot. Enthusiasm, cooperation and sportsmanship are the primary qualifications in this competition which is designed to foster the embracing of democratic fundamentals in athletic programs along with active participation.

MONOGRAM CLUB IS STRIVING FOR REVIVAL

In pre-war days, Providence College boasted an outstanding Monogram Club, founded by athletes of the college. This club was surpassed by none. However, with the event of the war, the club sank into decay, and finally into oblivion.

Now, with the war over, and with regular college activities once again on the upswing, this organization has once more been activated, and is now striving for a prominent position

alongside the other great clubs of the college.

When interviewed, its president, the ever-likeable John Barchi, made known his hopes and plans for the expansion of the club. All its members are anxious to see their group put over in a big way, and ask members of the student body to help in its support.

On January the 17th the club is sponsoring the Monogram Club Dance, and all students of P.C. are asked to support this affair, which may be the very "renaissance" of this organization.

In the past, the Monogram Club was noted for its presentation of many pugilistic bouts. These contests were always large-scale affairs and were witnessed by huge gatherings of students. Yes, and even outsiders were attracted to them. So, when March rolls around again, the club, in cooperation with Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., will again, as did the Monogram Club of old, sponsor these bouts. Any of you fellows who are interested in boxing are urged to sign up with John Barchi or Fr. Begley.

Team	TD	Pts Total
Kelly, Shamrocks	4	26
McBurney, Shamrocks	4	25
Maguire, G.B. & P.B.K.	4	24
Casey, Shamrocks	3	19
Carberry, Has Beens	3	19
O'Donnell, Has Beens	3	19
T. Burns, Fall River	3	18
Barchi, Phi Beta Kaps	3	18

PAUL'S
Loafers and Dress Styles

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PLANS FORM FOR P.C. HOCKEY RINK

With the football season fast fading into oblivion and the basketball squad already selected, a vast majority of the students at P. C. could conceive only a bleak outlook for recreational activity in the next four months. But last week Dan Di Luglio started formulating plans for a hockey rink on the campus.

Presenting his plans to the proper authorities, Dan was granted permission to proceed with his work. In addition the Rev. Edward Doyle O.P., the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., and the Rev. Francis Nealey, O.P., have pledged their whole hearted cooperation to the plan.

The present plans call for a regulation rink to be set just adjacent to the parking lot at the rear of Harkins Hall. The rink is to be flooded with water from St. Thomas Hall. The rink will have boards surrounding it, the height to be determined by the amount of lumber available. But it will have boards thus rendering a major league atmosphere.

The biggest obstacle encountered thus far has been the crying need for manpower. Dan and his engineers plan to dig eighteen inches into the ground in the first step towards a solid foundation. This work must be completed before the ground freezes.

Here is your opportunity men. A great many of you have been talking hockey. Now you can have it. Dan is pioneering the project. You can assure its success by donating your services to him for a few hours. All those interested please contact Dan or this department.

Is it stretching the imagination to picture a hockey rink as an addition to our campus? With a little help it shall be realized. Remember, Holy Cross started this exact way just a year ago. Come the month of March and Holy Cross ranked among the top sextets in New England collegiate hockey circles.

Fr. Nealey and the Penguins of Aquinas Hall have donated money in support of the event. To them the entire group forwards its very hearty thanks for your well timed, and much needed generosity.

The plans for the Rally make it a must on the list of campus events. It will be touched off by the lighting of the bon fire in the parking lot behind Harkins Hall, at 8:30 p. m. While the work of the committee is going up in flames there will be speeches by Rev. A. B. Begley, Director of Athletics, Coach Larry Drew, and Basketball Captain John Sullivan. Between speeches there will be cheers and songs. Ending this part of the evening will be a Vic Dance in Harkins Hall which will be over at eleven p. m. This event is definitely a date affair so bring that gal friend along.

The COWL last week published a group of cheers and songs which will be used and added to during the entire season. These cheers will be used the night of the rally, so clip out that section and save it for the rally. Mimeographed copies will also be passed out that night.

With wood still difficult to obtain the Committee is having difficulty getting the necessary materials for the bon fire. If any student could get wooden or cardboard boxes full of paper, etc., and deposit it in a spot later to be specified, not so many gray hairs would rear their ugly head among the curly locks of the committee. There will be a notice to that effect just after Thanksgiving vacation.

In the event of inclement weather the program will be held in Harkins Hall. With the exception of the bon fire which will be cancelled.

There it is fellows the big sport of our College is here again. Let's have a rip-roaring good rally and then advance to the Central High Gym with a real spirit and give the boys the support they need. We want a win over St. Anselms and in order to get that win, the team needs support. Support is one thing that doesn't cost a cent, so let's give all we have.

Basketball Ticket Sale

The Athletic Office today announced a new system of ticket distribution for the home basketball games to be played at the City Gymnasium. Students of the College will be given preference in tickets, but they must be secured not later than two days preceding each game. On presentation of their College Registration Cards at the Athletic Office, students will be issued tickets for individual games. If they wish to purchase tickets for their non-student friends they may do so at that time at .75 per ticket. No student tickets will be issued at the gate, and it is the desire of the Athletic Association to avoid, if possible, any sale of tickets at City Gymnasium.

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 27-28, "Mary Had A Little," a comedy by Muriel Herman and Arthur Herzog Jr., will be presented at the Met. The title leaves acres of romping ground for the imagination but the play will probably carry on the same vein of wit and ambiguity, giving the audience just "a little". Edmund Lowe and Mary Brian, of B film notoriety, are the principals and Leon Errol is the director.

In the Boston Opera House, the Ballet Theatre is staging a two week engagement, from November 18-30. The group is nationally famous and has been doing a remarkably fine job of adrenalizing ballet interest by their flawless performances of both traditional and new items.

The Boston program includes some of the better known and most enjoyed ballet selections, notable among them, "Swan Lake", "Les Sylphides", and "Helen of Troy". "Swan Lake", music by Tchaichowsky, is taken from an ancient legend which tells the story of a beautiful princess, turned into a swan by a coniving magician. The faithful love of someone is the only thing able to break the spell. Her prince, unknowingly betrays her because of more spell-casting and she must remain a swan forever. However, the lovers are reunited by death and live happily everafter. "Helen of Troy", is a version of Paris' successful flight with Helen, according to the old Greek Myth. There was more than just fighting to the battle of Troy it seems.

The program for the day after Thanksgiving is about the best we would say, and includes: "Swan Lake", "Undertow", "Pas de Deu", and "Tally-Ho".

If you would like to cultivate an interest in ballet, here is an excellent opportunity to see it at its best. If you already have that interest go and enjoy yourself.

"Apple of His Eye", starring Walter Houston, is coming to the Met December 9th and from what we hear is good entertainment.

Francis Hanley . .

(Continued from Page 1) with Joel Mielziner, the set designer for "Oklahoma."

He obtained another leave of absence last month for forty weeks to join the "Magnificent Yankee." The present tour will finish on the west coast.

Last Saturday he and Mr. Calhern sat back-stage and listened to the Army-Notre Dame game with five dollars in the balance which was never collected. He has warm regard for Mr. Calhern and "his very democratic manner".

Mr. Hanley's ovation as he came on stage last Wednesday evening temporarily halted the show but his warm, rather shy smile, more than repaid the audience for their effort. There is something about this man's personality that could win anyone's friendship. As we talked back-stage over a wine decanter (a piece of the property) I didn't find it difficult to understand why this more than cordial gentleman is as successful as he is.

Doctors' Guild

On Friday, Nov. 15, at the Aquinas Hall Lounge, a representative group of doctors and dentists of the Providence Doctor's Guild met to hear the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator, of the guild speak.

The topic for the evening was "The Philosophy of Life Underlying the Co-operative Movement." Emphasis was on the Nova Scotia situation with special attention being drawn to the Maritime Hospital Association's co-operative medical plan.

At the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 13, the Rev. Adrian T. English, of the History Department, will speak on "Social Catholicism."

NOTICE

Walter Breen, editor of the Veritas, stated this morning that "for its size and scope, five dollars as the price for the year-book is not high. In fact, a survey of the relative prices of annuals published by Eastern colleges indicates that five-dollars is a very reasonable price, with few yearbooks costing less but many costing more."

Occupied France . .

(Continued from Page 1) associated both in France and the United States.

Life in occupied Paris, says Luc, is a story in itself. It reads like the script of a Hollywood writer. It is the story of a people who fought with unbounded courage and yet found time to laugh. These ever-resistant Frenchmen were constantly harassing the Germans. The patriots blocked roads, blew bridges, derailed troop trains, and made great personal sacrifices.

There was a touch of humor in Paris. French civilians would paint the letter V on their palms, and when in a subway or crowded area they would leave the imprint on a German soldier's back. They would give misleading directions to inquiring officials. Often these Germans would walk in a complete circle because street signs had been switched. The biggest laugh of all was the underground movie, featuring Charlie Chaplin in the "Dictator".

Luc went on to say that all boys born between the years of 1920 and 1924 were herded into freight cars and sent to Germany. Those lads who were fortunate enough to escape the prying eyes of the conscriptors took to the woods and became known as "maquis"—bush fighters.

Social life in Paris was non-existent; rationing, curfew, secret police tell the story all too well. Small gatherings of friends used to meet in each others homes as often as they could. As Luc said, "there was little food or wines at these parties, but there was ever so much spirit".

Luc's impression of New York was no different than millions of other people: "It is a magnificent awe inspiring world in itself."

Luc's father, who made annual trips to his mill in Woonsocket before the war, advised him to seek enrollment at Providence College. He plans to stay here a year in order to improve his English and business subjects, and then he is going to seek admission into the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in September of '47.

Veritas . . .

(Continued from Page 1) subscriber. A dollar down and four payments later of one dollar each will make it easy for each student to own his personal copy of the Veritas, which he can proudly display before his family and friends."

Staff and Content of Veritas

The 1947 edition will contain over 200 pages, making it the largest ever published by the college. Some of its features will be pictures of both the upper and lower classmen, of faculty members, of all clubs, of all college activities, of social functions, and of intramural, junior varsity, and varsity athletics. "From it a true summary of the activities, curricular and extra-curricular, at the college during the year, will be had."

Walter Breen of Providence is editor of the yearbook. Other members of the staff are Edward Menders of Providence, associate editor; John Barchi of Danbury, Conn., sports editor; Warren Malley of Cranston, R. I., art editor; Al Marchetti of Atlantic City, N. J., Anthony Orabone of Attleboro, Mass., and Earl Parker of Esmond, R. I., photographer; Robert Fisher and John Breen, both of Providence, business managers; John McGarry and Isadore Nachbar, both of Providence, advertising managers; and Frank Larkin of Fall River, Mass., circulation manager.

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FALL RIVER CLUB

The members of the Fall River Club decided recently to hold the first social for the school year on the evening of Nov. 29. The party will be held at Luke's Lodge, in Tiverton, R. I.

Chairman of the committee for the party is Joseph Foley, a junior. Other members of the committee are: William Carey, a senior, Paul Haggerty, a sophomore, and Edward Nicholetti, a freshman.

ATTENTION

Letters to the Editor may be dropped in the Cowl mailbox located near the Rotunda. Sound off!

Blackstone Valley Club Elects Tom McCormick

At a recent meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club, Thomas McCormick was elected President. Other officers that were elected included: Joseph McMullen, Vice President; Harold Briggs, Secretary; Thomas Reardon, Treasurer; and Maurice Donovan, Sergeant at Arms. All are from Pawtucket.

Plans were discussed for a get-together party to enable all club members to acquaint themselves with one another. A suggestion was also mentioned to keep this organization active during the summer months. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill moderator of the club, presided during the election.



THE SIREN — Alluring Vicki Vola—she's the dangerous Elaine Marshall in the NBC serial, "Lora Lawton" — plays every type of role from sirens to secretaries.