

Debating Union Seeks New Members

Students desiring to join the Providence College Debating Union may still apply for membership, the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., has announced. All that is necessary is an audition to determine the voice quality of the prospective debater.

An added feature of the Debating Unions this year will be intramural debates on important national, world, and civic problems. The varsity debating team will also participate in debates with other colleges.

Masses Celebrated For Former President

Two second anniversary Masses in memory of the Very Rev. John Jordan Dillon, O.P., fourth President of the college, 1936-1944, and the first alumnus to be elected to the office, were celebrated by the Very Reverend Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President, and the Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, Wednesday, Dec. 3. The Reverend William J. Dillon, brother of the late President, will celebrate a High Mass, Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Guzman Hall Chapel.

Blackfriars Guild Hears Father Quirk Discuss Labor Union

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., professor of economics, addressed some 100 resident students at a meeting of the Blackfriars Guild held in the Aquinas Lounge on Monday, Nov. 26. His topic for the evening was "The Catholic Position on Labor."

Father Quirk commented that preconceived notions and too much headline reading lead to a dangerous anti-labor attitude. The Catholic Church has always been pro-labor and her fight for the working man can be traced to the time of Christ.

"The medieval period," according to Father Quirk, "was the most representative of the prolific influence of the Catholic Church. The guilds, powerful economic and social organizations, were governed by Christian principles because at that time economics and religion were one — the spirit of the Middle Ages was Christianity."

He then told of the birth of the industrial revolution in England brought about by the enclosure acts, which resulted in the forcing of thou-

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FRIARS FEATURE 'TINY' QUINN BAND

Alumnus Returns For Season's First Formal Dance

"Tiny" Quinn, a P. C. alumnus, and his sixteen piece orchestra will play at the Friar Holiday Formal next Friday night at Harkins Hall. "Tiny," large in stature and musical ability, furnished musical entertainment at many of the college's pre-war dances. His present aggregation is quite popular in New England circles and has recently been playing engagements in Connecticut.

The formal as usual is the high-spot of the first semester's social activities. In previous years the dance has always been a sell-out and indications are that this will be no exception.

The committee emphasizes that the dance is an all-college affair open to both day hops and dorm students. Sufficient tickets are still available and may be obtained at the Cowl office or from a member of the Friar's Club.

Bids for the formal are an even three dollars. The committee has decided that there will be no corsages worn to lessen the drain on the financial resources of the students. To prevent possible misunderstandings of this decision notices will be posted in advance and the rule will be universally enforced.

Decorations will be along the traditional holiday lines. Christmas trees festooned with varicolored lights will be placed about the hall. Holiday greetings printed in large sparkling letters will provide a backdrop for the orchestra and white leather-bound bids engraved with Providence seal will be given as souvenirs.

To satiate the thirst of the merry dancers, arrangements have been made for liquid refreshments. A punchbowl of almost unlimited capacity will occupy a prominent position. The members of the decoration committee are: Patrick Conlon, Joseph Flynn, William Galligan, John Kelley and James Reilly. They will be assisted by the other members of the club.

Pyramid Players Rehearse 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse'



—Photo by Veritas

L. to R.: The Rev. Pierre H. Conway, Co-Moderator; William Burrell, alias "Dr. Clitterhouse"; Miss Eileen Devine, Known as Nurse Ann; and Chris Gartland, "the Fence."

Latest reports from behind the scenes at Pyramid Player rehearsals reveal some very interesting goings-on. Take the curious example of Benny Kellerman, proprietor of a private club, underworld fence, and all around shady character.

They say that being killed is rather permanent and hardly conducive to good health. But Benny (Chris Gartland to his classmates) gets "bumped off" two or three times a night with no apparent ill effects. After his frequent demises, Benny retires to the wings and quietly enjoys a smoke while the other actors struggle in the web of entanglements which his death has left behind.

The play itself relates the adventures of a successful doctor, who at the height of his career, sets out to investigate the actions and reactions of a criminal.

As the story unfolds he finds himself in an entirely different world mixing with the London underground; this doctor comes to know an unusual assortment of characters, some hard and dangerous, others friendly and even quite charming.

E. William Burrell handles the leading role of Dr. Clitterhouse, without benefit of a monocle or cigarette holder. Bill is returning to the P.C. foot-

lights after a ten-year absence. At the age of eight, he made his debut in the Blackfriars production of "The House Beautiful." More recently he appeared with the Pawtucket Community Players in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Milestones."

We can't tell you much about Miss Eileen Devine and Miss Mildred Lough since publicity manager John Deasy has turned thumbs down on all interviews. He says that he promised the girls that they would not have to undergo the torment of interrogation by Cowl reporters until rehearsals are finished. However, Miss Devine portrays Dr. Clitterhouse's beautiful and devoted nurse while Miss Lough plays with equal aptitude "Daisy," the gun moll who's hard as nails but easy on the eyes.

Francis O'Brien wanders on and off the stage at various intervals, probably not enough to satisfy his admiring female public who, no doubt, will come in droves to see him.

The debonair character of Inspector Charles is portrayed with finesse by Edward Gnys of Pawtucket. When asked how he came to be cast as a Scotland Yard detective, Ed replied he fitted himself for the role by long years of careful observation and research on the methods of his local constabulary.

When it comes rightdown to practical experience, John Mutter has the edge on everyone in the cast. He portrays Sir William Grant, the famous criminal lawyer. Despite his denials, it is common knowledge that John represented himself brilliantly re-

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Fr. Foley Presides At Educators' Meeting

The Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President of Providence College, presided at the formal opening of the New England Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association, College and University Department, held in Boston, Mass., on Friday, Dec. 7.

Representatives from the 19 New England Catholic Colleges attended the meeting. Also present were the Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, the Rector of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., and the Rector of Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick, R. I. Fifteen members of the Providence College faculty participated in the meeting.

The Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., professor of Education at the College, addressed the group on the "Catholic Liberal Arts Program." A discussion of this topic followed his speech.

Cowl Reporter Exposes Locker Room

Joe College Has Fortitude

By Jean Voleur

It's a glorious sight to see on a brisk December morning Joe College wheezing up Pneumonia Hill in his 1928 Whippet. Fortified against the wintery blasts with alcohol and anti-freeze he heads for his 8:30 class. If he manages to scale the icy heights he may be able to attend his recitation on time—that is, if he avoids the locker room!

Now there are a lot of ugly rumors concerning the locker room and the sad part is all the rumors are true. Old Joe comes booming in there about 8 o'clock in plenty of time, he thinks, to get rid of his junk and beat it upstairs. But what happens?

First, he encounters a heavy pall of smoke laid down by the nicotine fiends; but he can grope his way to his locker, if he ties a wet handkerchief over his face and stays close to the floor on his hands and knees. Even then, he might be trampled to death by the incoming horde of pedestrians, proletariats, and disgruntled car-owners who put their anti-freeze in their own personal radiators.

Joe's locker can be opened sometimes with a key if he has one, or sometimes by a beer-can opener. He must always be on his guard against a deluge of coats and hats and collegiate impedimenta ranging from double-barrelled shotguns to collapsible bicycle pumps.

At least Joe does not run into a situation when he flings open his locker door, such as the one we are about to mention.

A certain scholar, having returned to school after recovering from a brief illness of Pawtucket Grippe complicated by Oak Blight and Nepotism, was astonished to find a thin veteran and his thin family ensconced in his locker cooking sowbelly and corn grits over a Bunsen Burner.

After a lengthy court action, the couple agreed to sub-let space enough for him to hang up his garments but only upon the condition that he present himself for his duds when the husband was there.

Our Joe missed troubles such as those mentioned above. Nevertheless he must memorize the names of the ten other Joes with whom he shares his abode. The caste system comes into play here. Freshmen coats go on the lowest strata and are stomped

Overcomes Many Obstacles

down to make room for the seniorest senior's coat tops the pile like the pickle on a Dagwood sandwich.

Joe's books can be thrown promiscuously about the premises since no P.C. man has ever appropriated the incunabula of another for obvious reasons unknown to professors.

After Joe consults the check-off list to ascertain whether all his star boarders have stowed their coats, he organizes them into a human battering ram to close the door. The door closed, there's just time for Joe to powder and primp before the one fly-specked mirror,—to put on a tie if he owns one,—to remove traces of last night's lip stick,—and to ask the eternal question, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?"

Receiving no answer, Joe hears the bell and starts elbowing his way through the mob blocking the exits. Free of the locker room at last he dashes up the stairs—just in time for his 9:30 class!

TICKET SALE

Tickets for "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" which will be presented in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, Sunday and Monday nights, December 15th and 16th, by the Pyramid Players, will be on sale this coming week.

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THE ALEMBIC

A definite feeling of pleasure comes to us with the information that an effort is being made to revive THE ALEMBIC. We wish success to the small group of determined students who are behind this attempt to bring back one of the more outstanding of Providence College's extra-curricular activities.

THE ALEMBIC provides publication for the literary efforts of the student body. In the past its standards have been high, a fact which can be easily ascertained by perusing a few back issues. It is noteworthy that the group now seeking its revival, is eager to maintain and improve the record of the past.

All the student body is encouraged and urged to help bring THE ALEMBIC back into existence. Those who think they can write are welcome to submit their work to the temporary editorial board and they are assured that they will receive careful friendly consideration.

So get out that "masterpiece" and submit it to THE ALEMBIC.

PARKING FACILITIES

The parking lot located behind Harkins Hall is large enough to accommodate conveniently the automobiles of the students. Parking should be a quick and easy operation.

Yet the flow of traffic in the lot is in a state of confusion. Many students lose valuable time parking and it is often difficult to enter or leave the lot. Cars are left in a haphazard manner in all directions. Sometimes the very entrance is blocked. In general parking in the lot is a nuisance.

A little courtesy will make parking much simpler. Keep your car parallel with the others. Don't block the exits. Park in orderly rows. Above all just use your common sense.

AS I SEE IT

By J. Kevin Griffin

The question of the Spanish Government is again being pushed into the public eye and is giving the United Nations a black eye. In public rebuttal to Senator Tom Connally of Texas and others in this country, the Spanish Government through their Embassy in Washington has issued a stinging accusation, an accusation which is backed by facts, something which for some obscure reason seems to have been neglected by these world peace proponents.

The U.N. has absolutely no jurisdiction over Spain, because she is not a member. It is an infringement on the rights of a nation by the U.N. to meddle in the internal affairs of a nation. The premise for the attack on Spain is that she constitutes a menace to world peace. This attack appears to be completely unfounded, or at least contradictory, when the U.N.'s own Security Council has rejected this premise as absolutely false.

Spain has further been accused of collaborating with and aiding Germany during the war, but the facts of the matter can be read in a book written by the wartime Ambassador to Spain, Carlton J. Hayes. From the facts in this book, which are backed up by documentary evidence, it can be seen

that the accusation is entirely erroneous and further, that Spain was the major tool used by the Allies to starve Germany economically and thereby speed the end of the war.

If the U.N. and statesmen of the world are so concerned with threats to the world, and injustices, they should turn their attention to Yugoslavia. This satelite of Russia constitutes one of the greatest threats to world peace, and yet, for fear of offending Russia, its internal affairs and government are meticulously ignored.

In the early part of World War II, Spain sent a small contingent of soldiers to fight against the Russians. Although they had little effect on the final outcome of the war because they were recalled, they were symbolic of Spain's extreme antipathy towards Communism. It appears that this might be one of the reasons that Spain is being persecuted. It also seems evident that if the other nations of the world had had the courage to oppose Russia in the beginning we would not have to contend with her at the present time.

Spain's action was, at the most, a token, but it was a step in the right direction. Now it appears that for her courageous and continued opposition to Communism, she is to be persecuted.

DORM... DIARY

After a most pleasant Thanksgiving vacation, the boys of Aquino are once again down to the grind and hitting the books.

Holiday Happenings: John, "the lush," Healy, and his Fitzgerald gang must have had a wild time for they're all wearing the big smile. We're glad "carrot-top" doesn't mind. . . Red Conlon informed Esquire Joe that the recess was much too short. (Not enough time with the one and only, eh, Frank?) Those cigars that John Barrett carried back must have cost him all of 3 for 5. . . Perry Como, Parise, finally handed over the big ring. All of us wish you luck. . . Mr. Stevens, after much thought, decided to hit the road, but for a while, Rice almost won out. The school's cheer-leader, Fran Coughlin, decided to make the rounds in his home town, result: going to bed every night for the past five days at eight o'clock. . . Mr. Minicucci said it was like taking the lid off a boiling pot, during the vacation. (You can say that again, John.) . . The Gold-Dust twins separated for all of three hours during the holiday, while "cutie" Dunleavy and Frannie took on the full session together. . . We were certain Kevin Griffin would spend his time at the publicity room, but instead surprised us all and visited his little (?) city. Nice time, Kev? Say, can anyone tell us who was "hitching" on Whitney Avenue after his parlor date? From all reports, Tom Foran's special mixture must have ended up in quite an affair. . . Pine Orchard got the call from a few of the vacationers. Big evening, Joe?

Highlights of the Week: Jim, "The Body," Sinatra had a great time in Woonsocket while Sylvia and Mr. H. Ryan made a go of it. . . Al Mazeika has completed plans for his new palace. . . Gaston and his date bureau is still keeping him in nights. (Why don't you take a break?)

Willie Mee has turned from the "teen-agers" to his mother's apron **Flash:** The "Rock" is forming a new band, Fargeorge at the black and whites, Dunnigan blowing the trombone and Stevens pecking on the bass. They will go under the name of "Sweater Girls." . . Our man, Griffin, is on the loose collecting dollar bills from all. Watch for him. . . The candid hounds, Reilly and Gambardella, finally hit their goal. It took a flash-bulb with high-speed film to do it. . . Tom Reilly, (Boy, have I got work to do tonight!) did a good job as M. C. . . Guzman Hall comes into the bright lights after John Newman, Jim Coloham, and Bob McGuire did their stuff at the Amateur Night. . . It took Corato two weeks to make connections in obtaining Earl Carroll's chorus girls. . . Harry, the "Moose," is spending his lab hours at the T. R. while Elmer devotes all his spare time in the mess-hall. . . Because of a big operation performed on Frankie, "shot-gun" Lind, we excuse him from digging out the hockey rink. Get better soon. . . Casanova Martino has given up Powers models and is working on the Walter Thornton angle. What a man! What will happen to Vin Hughes now that Friday night games are over with??

Last Minute Scoops: We see that "Jog-Along" De Felipo is playing for a sand-lot team. . . Walter Martin, after entering every room, finally did obtain a tux jacket. . . "Worry-Bug" Doyle, after much effort, gained twelve pounds, so decided to follow his roommate's footsteps and stick to the uniform. . . Mr. Kreilheim found himself a place for \$40 per. . . Manny, Moe and Jack, the "look-clean" kids are searching for a new process. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Harry De Angelis is opening up a sandwich plaza. . . We understand that Jim Connors is giving the hospital a break. . . John O'Hurley uses lux for his silk "undies." . . (Say, there). . . "Pinky" Collins is only here, we mean Aquinas, because of Mary. Need we say more???

Well, that seems to wind-up things for this seven. Til another, be good and give it a thought. It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who does not know what he is doing.

FOLLOW COPY

By WILLIAM G. CRONIN

We Americans are a very strange people. We're a mixture of practically every race and creed on the face of the earth, a conglomeration of customs, habits, and ideas, some good, some bad, and some quite indifferent. But one of our best, and yet at times one of our worst traits, is our extreme pride.

Some claim, however, that "egotistical" would be a better description of that tendency. Personally, I couldn't say, but I do know that we are quite noted for our habit of rationalizing our faults and failures, and applying picturesque phrases to the things that we're about to do and should not do.

Of course, no one will deny that everyone rationalizes at times, it's only human, but it would almost seem at times that we have a priority on it. **We love to hug all the vices to our breasts,** but our mid-Victorian desire to be socially correct, will not permit us to call them for exactly what they are. For instance, no one here in America would ever dream of describing some of our national **matrimonial habits** with the term, "legal adultery," which is just about what they are, so we speak very softly of such things as "**mutual incompatibility**" and "**mental cruelty**" (whatever that may be).

And we'd never be accepted in polite society if we were to refer to birth control as "unnatural control." In fact, we don't even mention the former in the better circles any more, we just smile sanctimoniously and mention "**Planned Parenthood.**"

And now we're embarking upon a new national pastime. Naturally we couldn't refer to it as murder, even though it is, so we've found two sweet **synonyms** for it. The first has a very fancy Greek **root**, which freely translated means "**peaceful Death,**" and in

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By JIM HOWE

Bonjour garcons. This column would like you to know that as hard as we may try, we can't possibly insert little quips and notes about all your buddies without some assistance from you. If you wish to have an interesting note printed, drop in at the Caf anytime and give us the info.

The Senior Business boys did a good job with the Figures Frolic. The decorating was as appropos for a business dance as was the intelligent administration. Even the coke bottles were in order. It's a good thing the floor wasn't too slippery.

How would you boys like to be buddies to a buddy? It seems that Pat Onofrio and his pretty wife are presently caught in the housing shortage. Pat comes from New Haven and naturally, living in a strange town is pretty rough on him. He has been informed that he must find another apartment. Now you know and we know that accomplishing such a feat is practically an impossibility for one man. Let's try to help him, shall we? If by any chance you do know of some one who does have a tenement to let, be a big buddy and call Hopkins 3928, or let us know. Thanks, fellows!

Jim Hopkins was humming Butter-milk Sky to himself while placing a nickel in the pin-ball machine. It must have been mental telepathy between Jim and an anonymous individual, 'cause just as he completed pushing the pin-ball slide in, Butter-milk Sky came forth in all its glory. Jim racked up a free game!

Art Nestor, one of our more renowned frosh, swears that he's through with women forever. New York's pretty rough on a fella at times, isn't it, Art?

Apparently Charlie Debevoise has made a hit with one of the wait-

the second description we prostitute a virtue and call it "**mercy killing,**" but, be that as it may, I seriously suspect that no matter how you slice it, it's still murder.

As in everything else, we have to have a society to back the new idea, so upsprings the "**Euthanasia Society of America,**" with its two distinct **groupings.**

In the first group you'll find the darlings of the weaker sex (mentally, I'm afraid) graduated from bridge parties, mid-afternoon teas and Sanger Societies and who now want to go in for something **slightly more potent.**

The second group is divided equally among the various departments of the "**Fifth Avenue Intelligentsia,**" ranging from very respectable Vandyked physicians to the doctors of philosophy (and some, I sadly report, who claim theology as their domain) who are currently taking time off from their latest best sellers the like of "**On Being Real**" or "**On the Joy of Being Alive**" (the latter being rather ironical). So there we are. Everything is very correct even to the society's Fifth Avenue address, and no one will deny that all their protestations against our out-moded morality and their **rationalizations** on the need of euthanasia especially in this post-war era is very proper, at least, superficially.

So very shortly, this very **prim** group will ask the State's permission to stage a throw-back to **Spartan morality.**

I would ask those who would prefer Fifth Avenue to the Fifth Commandment not to overlook the chilling fact that between "**voluntary**" and "**involuntary**" there is only the slightest difference of two small letters. This is very consoling.

resses at Mainelli's cafe. We're sure spaghetti wasn't all Charlie was interested in. Tony Baffoni tells us that the waitress gave him a kiss on the cheek, and he also submits a conservative estimate of her age (40).

The janitor informs us that while the school was being re-finished the men ran across a joker in the tower that predicts Washington will run for a third term.

One of the fellows spoke of something awhile ago that pertains to each and everyone of us. He insists that interest in extra-curricular activities has been greatly atrophied. You know he spoke the truth. We don't advocate running around with frosh beanies on our bald heads and administering penances to underclass men. But we do think that instead of continually trying to knock down every new idea such as rallies, etc get in the groove and help the teams plays and dances along. We realize that many of you have families to take care of and we naturally can't expect too much from you. But in stead of hanging around the corner or a saloon, when you have a few minutes to yourself and there's some thing going on at the school skip up and say hello. It would serve im measurably to make college life more enjoyable.

Although the activities of the Pyra mid Players are rather obscure to the eyes of the average student someone of these days (and in the near future) they shall blossom forth with their talent and bowl you over with an excellent performance in the "**Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse.**" Any group of men that would sacrifice so much of their time to give to their fellow students an evening of enjoyment are worth backing to the limit

FRIARS HEAVY FAVORITES IN OPENER

HAS BEENS TAKE MEASURE OF BROWN INTRAMURALS CHAMPIONS

FINAL SCORE 33-19

By Vin Cinquegrana

The long-awaited clash between the intramural football champions of P. C. and Brown took place Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with P. C.'s undefeated and untied Has Beens pitted against Brown's big and rangy Phi Gamma Delta club, before a large gathering of students from the two colleges.

Prior to the start, an agreement was made between the two clubs to the effect that the game would be played according to Brown's rules for the second and fourth periods, and P. C.'s for the first and third periods.

Brown broke the ice scoring early in the opening period when Greene tossed a 40 yd. pass to his faststepping teammate, Coogan, for the first TD of the game. The try for the extra point misfired as Brown took an early lead, 6-0.

After Brown had kicked off, Edack passed to O'Donnell and Carberry in succession, driving all the way to the 8 yd. line. Here Sanger, temporarily ended the threat by intercepting one of Edack's passes. However, Kowalski returned the favor by intercepting for P. C. on the Bruin 15 yd. marker. Five plays later Johnny Edack rising to the occasion tossed a low, hard shovel pass to Pete Corato for P. C.'s first score. On the conversion Edack handed the ball off to Vasilauskas who left-handed a short pass to Corato for the extra point, putting P. C. out front, 7-6.

The Has Beens rolled along to their second TD when they took the ball on downs, after Brown had penetrated to the P. C. 30. Then P. C. pulled a beautifully executed forward-lateral play, Edack to Carberry back to Edack who raced 41 yds. to the Brown 9 before being tagged. On the ensuing play Edack calmly pitched to O'Donnell in the end zone. The attempted conversion failed and the Has Beens kicked off leading 13-6.

On this one the Brown boys tossed the pigskin around like a basketball. Coogan took the kick-off, passed to Miller, who lateraled to Sanger, who in turn passed to Coogan who crossed the goal-line untouched. The second attempted conversion also misfired and Brown trailed, 12-13.

Again the Has Beens roared back. After Carberry snagged a Greene pass in his own 35, he raced upfield and passed to Bisson who caught the ball in his shoe tops and ran to the Brown 1 before being tagged. Edack, on the next play, behind fine blocking, drove over on an end sweep. Once again he handed the ball off to Vasilauskas who dumped a short left-handed pass to Red Bisson for the conversion, giving P. C. a 20-12 lead.

Outclassed, but still fighting hard, Brown took the kick-off and sent Coogan across the goal-line behind a succession of forwards and laterals for its third and final touchdown. Greene finally found the mark in the name of Selmer. This closed the gap to 20-19.

In the closing minutes of the second period, Brown kicked out to the P. C. 2 yd. line. On four plays the Phi Gamma Deltas defended superbly, but the class and the deception of the smooth-working Has Beens finally persevered, when Edack faded back behind his goal-line and flipped a short pass to Carberry on the P. C. 15. Carberry then turned and passed to Bisson who, by this time, having cleverly outflanked the last remaining defenders, gathered in the pass and romped the remaining distance for the fourth P. C. touchdown. Edack then passed to Bisson for the extra point and the Has Beens took a long lead, 27-19.

The third period was scoreless, but in the closing minutes Bisson intercepted a lateral in Brown's backfield giving P. C. the ball on the Brown 18 as the quarter ended. The alertness of the Brown secondary staved off the threat temporarily by holding for

Bonfire Rally For St. Anselms Tilt

Still smouldering in the parking lot behind Harkins Hall are the embers of the Phys Ed Obstacle course—the remains of a red-hot Rally engineered by Fran Coughlin.

The show got on the road at 8:30 when a match was touched to the pyre of wood, trash, etc., amassed by the aggressive Mr. Coughlin and his busy bee cohorts.

As the flames reached monstrous proportions, speeches were delivered by Fr. Begley, Coach Drew and Captain Sullivan, sandwiched between thunderous cheers.

When the flames subsided and toes became cold the men adjourned to Harkins Hall for a victory dance.

SULLIVAN, SOWA, ETHIER AND CO. FACE UNTESTED ST. ANSELM FIVE

JAYVEES AND LA SALLE IN PRELIM TONIGHT

By Dave Connors, Jr.

Coach Larry Drew unveils his 1946-47 Friar Basketball team at the City Gymnasium tonight at 8:30 p. m. The Friars opponent in the inaugural is St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H.

Drew in his initial year at the helm of the Friars has high hopes for a successful opener. For the past month and a half the team has been practicing daily. From the original eighty men who answered the first call for candidates the squad has been cut to fifteen men.

The team this year is captained by John Sullivan a 6'4" center and ex-serviceman. Sullivan, who apparently has recovered from a knee injury sustained in the service, is slated for a leading role in Coach Drew's offensive plans and should be also a tremendous asset under the basket on the defense. His experience and leadership should be invaluable throughout the year.

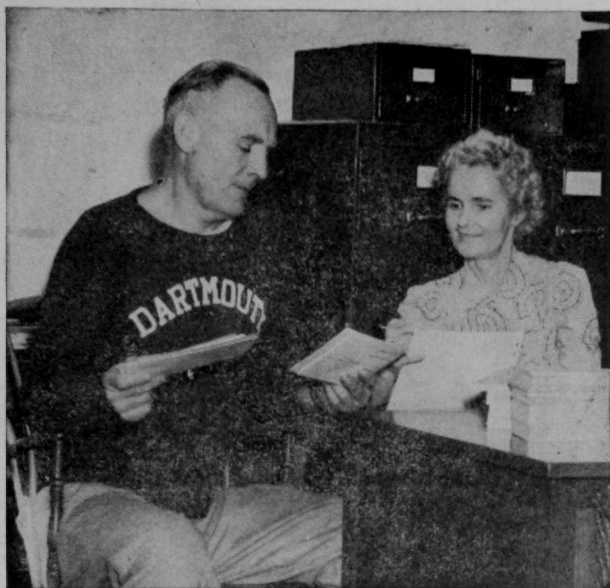
St. Anselm's invades Providence with a team veiled in secrecy. Little is known about them at this stage of the season. Advance reports indicate that the Hawks traveling squad will include 14 men. Rhode Island will be heavily represented among these men with such former local schoolboy luminaries as Gene Wecal of Woonsocket H. C., "Chuck" Tobin, a 6' " guard, formerly of De La Salle, Newport, Tom Duffy and John McKitchen of St. Raphael's of Pawtucket, and John "Bunny" Rabbitt, pre-war frosh star, here at P. C.

Russ Bastien, a 6'6" guard from Chickopee, Mass., Al Poulis of Haverhill, Mike Hessian of Blackstone, and Angelo Bianca and Jim Powers of Lynn are other big guns in the Saints attack. The majority of these men are freshmen but McConnon has welded them into a smooth working machine.

Tonight's game should be hotly contested if for no other reason than the opposing coaches are former teammates. Coach Ted McConnon of the Hawks was a former teammate of Drew's here at P. C. and would like nothing better than defeating his friendly foe and fellow alumnus.

When the two quintets appear on the floor this evening a capacity crowd is expected to be present. Preparations for this opening encounter got underway last night on the P. C. campus with a huge and colorful pre-game rally. With the sports fervor sweeping the nation as it is in this post-war period indications are that the S. R. O. sign will appear long before the preliminary game starts.

The P. C. Jayvees will open the night's festivities against a strong La Salle H. S. quintet. The Jayvees, composed mainly of freshmen, will provide a view of future P. C. greats. This game gets underway at 7:15 p. m.



BALLOTS FOR THE COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Evidence of the stiff competition for 1946 All-American honors piles up in the office of D. O. ("Tuss") McLaughry, secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. Here McLaughry, Dartmouth head coach, and his secretary, Miss Minnie Crosby, study some of the ballots cast by the 475 members of the Association. The Coaches All-American selections will be published in the Dec. 21st Saturday Evening Post in a copyrighted article by Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, president of the Association.

NOTICE

The Connecticut State game has been postponed until March 12th. P. C. will play Colby next January 11th.

Cowl Scribes Pick All-American

If the Football Coaches can choose an All-American Team so can the Cowl. After all, everyone else is doing it.

For ends we like Burr Baldwin, U.C.L.A., and Hank Feldberg, Army.

At the tackle positions: George Connors of the Fighting Irish and Dick Huffman of the Tennessee Vols.

Alex Agase, Illini, and John Maestrangelo, Notre Dame, are our guards, with Dick Scott of Navy our top pivot selection.

In the backfield we like John Lujack, Charlie Trippi and Army's twins, Davis and Blanchard.

There it is, and before you condemn us remember, "To err is human to forgive divine."

Fall River Club

For the first time since 1942, the Fall River Club will hold its traditional Christmas Dance at Stone Bridge Inn on Dec. 26. The club plans to have a formal dinner dance this year.

Chairman James Walsh and his committee, John Marshall, James Holland, Leo McNally, Kenneth Sullivan, and James Hart intend to promote a reunion of undergrads and alumni. This dance is the climax of the club's social functions.

Due to the increasing demand for bids the committee will accept reservations. Choice tables will be issued to early purchasers. Notice of the club's next meeting will be posted soon. All are urged to be present.

six downs.

But the Has Beens were not satisfied, and on the following play, Dave Carberry snagged another of Greene's passes on the Brown 35 yard line.

On the very first play of the last quarter, Edack heaved a long aerial to Dave Carberry for the Has Beens' fifth and final score. Edack was smothered on his conversion attempt. Final score was—Has Beens 33 and Phi Gamma Deltas 19.

The Brown representatives charged gamely till the final gun, but were no match for the classy Has Beens, who, as we all know, belie their monicker.

ODDS AND ENDS. . . Red Bisson played a steady game. . . In the last half he made such a pest of himself that Brown put two men on him. It was quite a sight—two big six-footers blocking a 5'7" 155 lb. demon. . . Coogan of Brown gained the distinction of scoring all of his team's points. He teamed well with Greene in the backfield and was a shining star in a very drab day for Brown.

The line-ups:
PHI GAMMA DELTA HAS BEENS
 Coogan, b. b, Edack
 Greene, b. b, Vasilauskas
 Stark, b. b, Kowalski
 Sanger, c. c, Bisson
 Myers, b. e, O'Donnell
 Miller, e. c, Corato
 Selmer, e. c, Carberry
 1 2 3 4 Tts.
 Phi Gamma Delta . . . 6 13 0 0—19
 Has Beens 0 27 0 6—33

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Tonight at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium the Budapest String Quartet presents its final concert of the year's series. Here, chamber music lovers, is your last chance of the season to hear these artists perform. The all Schubert program consists of three quarters, E flat, Op. 125; A minor, Op. 29 and D minor. The thing ends appropriately with "Death and the Maiden." With all due respect to these skillful gentlemen, I can't get enthusiastic over their final performance. I watched them saw away laboriously for two hours one rainy afternoon in New York. If you collect sawdust by all means go, but bring a big bag.

Walter Huston appears here Monday night as the leading hoosier in "Apple of His Eye," a comedy by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson.

The story is one of a lonesome and widowed Indiana farmer and his love for the young hired girl.

Certainly Mr. Huston is not wanting for stage experience and especially not in characterizing the great American types. "The Barker" by Ring Lardner, "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill and "Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis, are a few among his many triumphs in portraying "The American."

Mary James, the hired girl who plays opposite Mr. Huston, is a newcomer with a great deal of talent. She was discovered last Spring by Jed Harris, the producer of "Apple of His Eye," in a little theatre production of "Maedchen in Uniform." This is her first Broadway play.

The remaining members of the cast were with the play last year.

The Providence Community Concert Association presents the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan Theatre. William Primrose, the noted violist will be the soloist. Mr. Primrose was Toscanini's leading violist in the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra for five years before deciding to devote all of his time to solo work. He is accepted as one of the world's best and most accomplished musicians.

We don't have the program yet but if you enjoy music you'll enjoy Mr. Primrose.

John van Drueten's comedy hit of last season, "The Voice of the Turtle," is coming to Providence for a three-day run December 16-17-18 with a matinee on the 18th.

Alumni Planning 1947 Fund Drive

Mr. Raymond J. Jordan of Woonsocket, manager of the United States Social Security Board in Providence, is chairman of the Providence College Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive for 1947. President William Hoban of Fall River has announced.

A graduate of Providence College in 1931, Mr. Jordan two years later

RAYMOND J. JORDAN



Chairman

received the degree of Master of Science in Foreign Service from George-

Dorm Men Stage All Variety Show In Penguin Room

College spirit reached an all time high Tuesday night before the holidays when the residents of Aquinas Hall put on an all-variety show that was reminiscent of the Army and Navy U.S.O. days. It was a two-hour performance replete with Broadway and Hollywood settings, and it was staged before some 250 students and faculty members who, for the most part, had to occupy the only seating space available, namely the floor of the Penguin Room.

This highly entertaining spectacle presented an array of talent that would put some of the feature artists at Fays to shame. The girls were terrific. The costumes were colorful, and the rugged individuals who filled them out really had what it takes.

It is rather hard to single out any one individual for an exceptional performance. Those who participated went all out for this occasion and spent many anxious days in preparation.

The lads from Guzman Hall also took part in the show. They acted as prop men, light technicians, and featured performers. Bob Maguire and Paul Calahan did a song and dance specialty that commanded three encores. Famous stars from stage and screen were present, the Andrew Sisters (three gorgeous Aquinites) and Lily Pons (a fourth floor virtuoso). And of course our own Steve Rogers held the rapt attention of all with his fine renditions of "Ole Man River," "The Road to Mandalay" and "Gianinmia."

But the biggest applause grabber of them all was Joe McGrail who played the role of the "Good Father" with an ease and dexterity that would relegate men like Barry Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby to the ranks of amateurs. Bob Nolan added color to this scene by his portrayal of a rollicking Friar boy.

There was also one lad who weaved and wiggled himself into almost every scene. He was a salesman for the Fitzgerald Flask Corporation — George Healy (psycho med. student), a truly remarkable performer.

Gene Fargeorge, Paul Francis, Bill Stevens and "Tromboneless" Dunnigan supplied the music for this gala affair. Not once did they falter or fail to play the right note, and mind you, it was no easy task considering the tricky numbers that were being staged.

Of course to put on any show there must be men to select talent, arrange acts and settings, and do all the many things that are necessary to an affair of this size. The men who so capably handled the chore at Aquinas Hall were Tom Reilly, John Sullivan, Pete Corato, Jim Dunnigan, Fran Coughlin, and Leo (Brooklyn) Kelley.

Before the conclusion of the show, the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., President, expressed the sentiments of the enthusiastic gathering when he said: "This is by far the best show I have ever seen on the campus, and the spirit and enthusiasm you fellows have shown is very gratifying. Now, we can all look forward to a rebirth of the spring musical revue. We all know where the talent lies—it lies here at Aquinas Hall."

town University, Washington, D. C. He has been head of the social security board since its inception.

Assisting Mr. Jordan in the campaign, which will get underway in January and continue for six weeks, will be class chairmen to be named by him, and the class secretaries. Jordan's appointment was confirmed by the Alumni Board of Governors and by the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., president of the college.

The Alumni Fund was initiated at Providence College several years ago to show the alumni loyalty to the college. Two years ago the proceeds of the annual solicitation were turned over to the Gymnasium Fund and last year its proceeds were used to establish a permanent alumni office.

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Veridames Sponsor "Snow Flurry" Dance

The Junior Veridames will sponsor a semi-formal dance in Harkins Hall on Wednesday, December 18.

Ferdy Mandeville and his orchestra, a combination popular at recent college dances, will provide music and entertainment from 8 to 12.

The Misses Margaret Grady and Margaret Eldridge are co-chairwomen of the affair. They will be assisted by Elizabeth Powers, Eileen Russell, Jane Lowe, Marie DeAngelis, Rita Fontaine, Glenna Duggan, Margaret Drew, Terry Fagnant, Nancy Michelotti and Virginia Geoghegan.

Blackfriars

(Continued from Page 1)

sands of people to earn their livelihood working in factories.

"The U. S.'s factory system paralleled England's, and the labor unions' fight for recognition was a long uphill struggle. The 'Knights of Labor,' pioneers in the union field, sowed the seed that ultimately led to union recognition."

Father Quirk went on to say: "The Church does not tolerate but encourages unions. An individual cannot buck a million dollar organization."

In his closing remarks he again reiterated the great harm that can be done by reading lightly the news of the day. "Look for the causes. Look for the truth. Examine closely the

Blackstone Valley Club

The Blackstone Valley Club held meeting on Monday, Dec. 2nd, for the main purpose of discussing plans for the forthcoming get-together party.

After short deliberation it was agreed to have the party on the first Friday following the holiday vacation.

Joe Rock is chairman of the committee planning the party which will take place in Pawtucket. The meeting was presided over by Tom McCormick, recently elected president.

material you read, but always be guided in your judgment by Catholic principles."

A question and answer period followed the lecture.