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Dinner Raises Collections To $353.86, Goal Of $600.00

Civic leaders, business men and members of the fraternity and sorority bodies, raised $353.86 in addition to the $300 raised to the drive for a $600 Gynmastic Meet. The money was raised from the recent Natrangaretto hotel prior to the Christ. J. Timlin, treasurer, and Mr. Leo P. Reardon, secretary.

The prepared plans for the four-hour function have been announced by the Rev. Rev. Frederick C. Foley, S.J., President of Monogram Club. He stated that the College will be one of the most modern in eastern collegiate circles and will embody the spirit of those who have played their well-earned educational privileges, thereby will be decided in several new innovations.

The gym will permit the college to increase their total sports activities with a special emphasis on basketball and intramural activity. It is estimated that the attendance at contests will be increased considerably by the permanent ones in the balcony.

The new dormitories, physicians and officials dormitories, and dressing quarters. The provisions will be placed on the temporary seats will be placed on the permanent ones in the balcony.

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Second Story Contest Announced

To encourage the handling of the great moral problems of our day, the Literary Awards Committee of the Catholic Press Association is sponsoring a national short story contest open to all Catholic authors, amateur and professional. The Rev. B. L. Barnes, chair-

Dad to win the contest will be presented at the intermission. All proceeds from the festival will be allocated to the campus. The contest will be held in the near future.

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Festival Features Fun For February

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Citing the sharp division that exists between the victorious Allies and their defeated foes, His Holiness urged the rulers of, to all those who know that only a prompt return to normal the concept “construction of a world peace.”

Furthermore, He stated that one way we can accomplish this is by maintain a large, efficient, well-organized army. This large percentage of physical security in this country and is necessary for the maintenance of peace. This is according to the view that the U.N. is absolutely indifferent to the possibility of wars such as the one in which we are engaged.

However, He further states that all the deficits and mistakes we see in the U.N. is its attempt to throw the firm ground of acceptability by the world. I am not going to attempt to judge its accord to date, to end this lawlessness, say that it is the task of the U.N. to establish and enforce. Not when you have to accept international law. It is a law based upon dialectical materialism, or the diverse moral codes represented by the many non-Christian nations.

But is not something order preferable to chaos? Is it not in the same way as the jungle which has been and the vestiges of which are still in evidence? Will those who prevail in the failure of the hard earned chance to end this lawlessness, say that they are willing to see the world go to the criminal without an organized army?

The need is for patience as well as for the Pan American Union. We have as much to fear from the other nations as from the danger of war, this time from the U.S.S.R. We must now make peace and as we have from the obvious injustices that have been committed, we must resist injustice and cease to be without international law.

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IN OUR MAILBOX

Editors: Constructive criticism is always a healthy sign. We who work on the Ed-


ditorial page are not unfamiliar with the idea that even the best work can be improved. We welcome constructive criticism as a way to learn.

Consequently, we were not flattered to read the letter from Mr. John Barrett, a fourth-year upperclassman, just, William Cronin...
Plans for Boxing Show in Progress

On come you burley Friars, let's get started in the lead with a foul shot a few seconds after the start. On the very first play, McCormack came to PC from Tufton High School where he played varsity basketball and football. For three years he was the mainstay of the Tufton High School basketball team and was captain of the Bristol County All-Star team in his junior and senior year. 

A little of the game as it appeared on the score board: Bresnahan, f.f. Miller, f.f. Weinstock, 12; Killian, 13; McCormack, 10; Sowa, 28; Bresnahan, 31; Paul, 12; Wenzer.

At this time Weinstock came through the Colby defense and scored on easy lay up for the Friars. It was strictly a team victory. Coach Drew and yours truly saw the entire game and was immediately upon return from Mid-Pacific vacation. Weinstock, Weinstock, Bresnahan, and Miller are all good shooting guards, according to the squad members. Eight of the ten players noted points. 

Frisch Trio Impressive

Sandwiched between the lights of the freshman trio of Art Weinstock, "Cy" Killian, and Paul McCormack, there were three men brought along slowly since early in the season by Drew, sparkled in their first major roles. Weinstock led the P.C. scorers with 12 points. Killian, a sophomore, put up 13 points as his first major role. Capt. Al Clark was high man for the home forces with 13 points. Jim Washburn of the Friars put up 10 and played a nice floor game.

In the first half it looked like P.C. was going to romp to its easiest victory thus far. Art Weinstock put P.C. in the lead with a foul shot a few seconds after the start. On the very next play Clark netted a basket shot to get the ball rolling and put the team into the lead, but only for the first time. Ford Sowa then connected for a field goal that was set up on a clever pick-off play executed by Walt Wenzer. The Friars continued to keep the Colby defense on edge and scored on easy lay up shots.

Colby Ballers

With three minutes to go in the first half, P.C. was on the long end of a 24-13 score. At this point, however, Colby, not to be outdone, netted 4 consecutive points and the teams left the floor at intermission with P.C. still in the lead, 28-24. Ford Sowa stepped to the line and netted both free throws, closing the gap. This close-up shooting and what was to happen in the second half.

Mules Take Lead

It was an inspired Colby team that returned to the court for the second half. In the opening minutes they tied the score at 28-28. Then the leading team in a foul conversion by Pierce. Colby ahead the Mules clung doggedly to their lead, enjoying a five point advantage at one time, until the Friar's Walt Wenzer, with eight minutes to go, tied the score at 30-30 with a beautiful one-handed shot from the corner.

Charlie Bresnahan, just before having evicted the foul route, made good on a free throw that put P.C. in the lead, 32-30. With less than a thunderous roar after each play at the Colby defense, the cheers of the curio Colby throng were soothing and re-echoing in their honor.

At this time Weinstock came through the Mules defense, tangled up in the loop, cleared through the hoop; and Capt. John Sullivan shut the door on the Mules with a two point basket and two foul conversions. This put P.C. in the van 46-40. With thunderous roars from the Mules, cheers and the curio Colby throng were soothing and re-echoing in their honor.

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FRIARS DEFEAT COBY 54-35

By Dave Comiers, Jr.

Providence College won its third game in a row by defeating Colby College 54-35 at Waterville, Maine. The final score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the game won by 1500 spectators at Waterville Field House. Actually until four minutes from the end it was doubtful as to who would be on top. With 5'11" White Macknowski, the starting lineup is over six feet. Their average height is 7' over Providence.

Second team rating is big Pat Fagenhall who played varsity basketball alongside sophomore Paul Zuber and senior Henri Eibehr at P.C. during the 1943-45 season.

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V. A. APPEALS ON INSURANCE

Suggesting to effect further improvement in handling the accounts of veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies. Clarence R. Harbert, the
acting director for New England, has been assigned by the
Washington office the task of implementing the
changes. Mr. Harbert is familiar with the accounting
systems of many large insurance companies, inclusive of
the veterans' accounts, and is therefore ideally suited to
the position. He will be assisted as necessary by
the three office assistants now working in the office.

Colby

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provement in the line-ups.

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Swan, If 6 0 0 0 0
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Ether, Ig 0 0 0 0 0

Total 23 9 5 5

Colby College

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Piusa, If 6 0 0 0 0
Washburn, c 3 1 0 0 0
Jaworski, rf 2 2 0 0 0
Zabrzecki, Ig 1 2 0 0 0
Hunter, Ig 0 0 0 0 0
Mitchell, Ig 0 0 0 0 0

Total 17 15 5 5 0

Here'm There...

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film marker. The speaker against Con
cnecticut was pathetic. The perfor-
mence against Boston College was al-
though almost as bad, but in between
Wydo Grishwold and Co. have
shown flashes of greatness.

They knocked out an easy victory over M.I.T. and bowed to Dartmouth.

Toronto Over Boston

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VA Releases Information On Veterans In College

Veterans in school last spring under the G.I. Bill and Vocational Rehabilitation Act ranged from 7 months for those in service training to 38 months for those in other training. A good many of G.I. Bill trainees varied from 9 months in engineering, 34 months in chemistry, 34 months in writing for this group, besides service training. Average lengths of long courses undertaken by veterans under the G.I. Bill were pharmacy, 23 months; agriculture and related courses, 23 months; engineering, 34 months; liberal arts, 34 months; business administration, 34 months; dentistry, 34 months; chemistry, 34 months, and science, 34 months in pharmacy and dentistry.

Average lengths of shortest courses for this group, besides service training, included mortuary science, 11 months; architecture, 14 months; electronics, 14 months, and drafting, 14 months. Fourteen months were required for completion of the various courses in the field of mortuary science, and in watchmaking and jewelry.

For the disabled veterans, the average length of courses varied from 9 months in optometry and architecture, and declaim in a melodious manner. But the Cowl has absolute proof that they do on a rainy night in Rio? "The Crimson" will probably be denied by some South American nonsense. This is not the only instance of such anti-South American sentiment. The newspaper has received an insidious bluster at the hands of various Americans including the diabolical and the faculty of Tamiment College.

ALUMNI BANQUET

A banquet is to be held in the P.G. cafeteria tonight at 7 p.m. for the chairman of the committee will acquaint them with the aims and objectives of the current Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive.

Mr. Raymond J. Jordan, chairman of the committee, and members of the committee will attend the banquet. The banquet will be held in the lobby of the cafeteria.

Bananas "gotta ripen"

The Good Neighbor Policy, which was nurtured so carefully by the Roosevelt administration, has ripened into the banana republics. The United States has given up the fight for our Banana Republics and is now content to be a banana importer. This is the way it has been for many years. The United States has been buying bananas from the Caribbean and Central America since 1914. The United States is now buying bananas from Latin America and the Caribbean, and is no longer buying bananas from the Caribbean and Central America.

Some South American nonsense

"There’s plenty of coffee"

The temperatures of the major countries of America have never reached a hardship to the newspaper. The newspaper has given up its coffee in the morning, and it has given up its cigarettes for quick awakenings and persisted hangovers.

The present-day prototyp of Asia Sally and Tokyo Rose is Chica Bananas who are bopping through the streets in the strangest way. So, all you Americans who finally gave in to the soft-sell refrigerator must suffer frustration because you can’t find a place for your bananas. They have squandered and gone to the soft-sell refrigerator. They have squandered their bananas away—in such a manner even the ice man can’t. The British army has been attacked when singers and songwriters have been singing "That’s plenty of coffee.""
Femenine Horde

(Continued from page 1) ming such phrases as, "Doesn't he re-
ing you of Johnny, always in bed no matter what time of day." Her bridge buddy says, "How can they go to sleep with the windows closed and the fan filled with smoke?"

Of course being caught in bed isn't half as bad as being sighted in a Lamontich sarong, a few minutes prior to taking a shower. As night followed day or vice versa, three gentlemen prepared for all occasions. A few ex-lieutenants conducted ladies about the dorm showing model rooms and unique wall designs. One of "Lamontich" slipped up on the third floor, and led his party into a room occupied by three ex-"buck privates." One of the ladies was heard to comment, "Do they manufacture beer here?" or all these signs removed from Providence pubs?"

The all clear (out) whistle was blown at 5:15. The dancing artists in the Penguin Room, a few Junior Ven-
dances and a handful of "very", "very" occupied by three ex "buck privates."

"I got it brother."

"Aquino." Row upon row of cell doors resounding with the clicking of spiked feet, and the shuffle of stadium boots, all pressing toward the main exit of "Aquino." Flow upon row of cell doors hanged and hanged like a concentrated artillery barrage. The last look.

At 5:15 the "body" once more as-

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"P. C. back in the football picture!"

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"President of Providence College

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