



THE COWL



VOL. X, No. 9.—FOUR PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 17, 1947

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Christmas Message

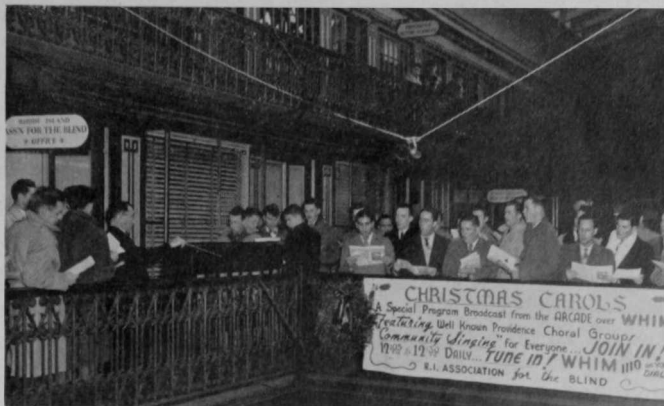
Christ came into the world as the Prince of Peace. Every event of His earthly life, from the silent hour when Mary became the living tabernacle of the Most High until she was a childless mother at the foot of the cross, was an attack on the enemy of peace, namely sin. Peace demanded death! If we would have the peace of Christ in our minds and hearts, there must be a death to greed, selfishness, hypocrisy and the host of things that cut us off from God. It is the peace of Christ promised to men of good will that I am privileged to extend to the Student Body, their families and friends.

This is the peace which reigns when the battle against temptation and sin has been fought and the victory won. Such a peace cannot reign in the heart of a coward. It is the result not of defeat but of victory. It supposes not a shameful fight but a battle and a struggle.

The peace of God is not the peace of selfish men. Men use the word peace in their speeches and at times put it into treaties but all the while in their hearts they cherish anger and hatred. With God it is different. He permits the thunder to roar and the lightning to flash around us while He, the God who has overcome the world and death itself, is flooding the souls of strong men with the peace that no one can take from them. May you and your families be so strengthened by the grace of Christ that His peace will bring happiness and joy to all of you.

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

College Glee Club On the Air



The Glee Club at work in last week's rendition over Station WHIM. Direction by the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P.

Glee Club Featured On Radio Program Over Station WHIM

Participates In Joint-Concert With Albertus Magnus Glee Club

A local radio broadcast and a joint concert with the Albertus Magnus Club of New Haven highlighted the pre-holiday activities of the Providence College Glee Club. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directed at both performances.

Radio station WHIM presented a noon-day program last week featuring the College Carolers. This makes the second time in as many years that the Glee Club has performed on the radio.

The program included the "Corde Natus Ex Parentis", "Concordi Laetitiae", "A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem", "All My Heart Rejoices". The Singers concluded their fifteen minute broadcast with the rendition of traditional holiday carols.

The first of the out-of-town appearances of the singers was made last week when they journeyed to New Haven to engage in a joint concert with the Albertus Magnus girls in Rosary Hall.

The Albertus Magnus Club opened the program by singing "Christmas Oratorio Chorales", followed by "Hodie Christus Natus Est," and "Angels and the Shepherds".

After intermission, the Providence group sang "Concordi Laetitiae", "The Rosary", "The Bells of St. Mary's", "Song of the Road", and two ancient melodies. As an encore they presented "When the Foreman Bears His Steel".

The combined voices of both colleges closed the program by singing the traditional carols of the nation under the direction of Father Cannon. Miss Marilyn Veronneau and James Kelley of Providence were the accompanists.

GROTTO TICKETS

The drawing for the \$9,500 Cape Cod house, and \$500 towards a lot is less than a month away. So far the student returns on the War Memorial Grotto tickets have been excellent, but the Chaplain requests that all make an effort to secure an extra book for vacation sale. The student goal is \$30,000.

Fr. Redmond Elected National Chaplain Of Marine Reserve

Washington, D. C. — The Rev. Paul J. Redmond, O.P., of San Francisco, who won fame in the Pacific as the Marine "Raider Padre," has been elected the first National Chaplain of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, it was announced here by Col. Melvin J. Maas, USMCR, National President. Father Redmond formerly was a professor at Providence College.

Father Redmond, who is a retired Naval Reserve Captain, is assistant National Director of the Holy Name Society with headquarters at St. Dominic's Church in San Francisco.

"The Executive Council of MCROA unanimously selected Father Redmond to the newly-created post of National Chaplain to all Marine Reserve Officers of the Association based on his outstanding reputation and performance of duty in the Pacific from the operations in the South West Pacific to the Okinawa campaign as well as for his continued contribution to the efficiency and morale of the peacetime Marine Corps and its reserve and civilian members," Colonel Maas stated.

A graduate of Providence College, (Continued on Page 4)

New Flying Club Plans to Purchase Airplane for Use

Emphasizing that membership in the newly organized Flying Club of Providence College was still open, President Frank Maguire, Junior Philosopher, declared at a general committee meeting that an airplane will be bought by the club members under a share system.

Tomorrow, December 18th, at 12:30 in room 300 there will be a general meeting. All are invited.

Maguire said that membership was open, not only to those who have had previous flight training, but to all students interested in learning how to fly. A training course, leading to a private pilot's license, will be given by qualified club members, and by an instructor at the airport.

The Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., moderator, will conduct the ground classes. A classroom and the necessary equipment have been secured from the airport administrators at Hillsgrove.

Former Service Pilots, anxious to promote flying interest, are the working members behind this newly arranged extra-curricular activity.

A Cessna-140, with an 85 horsepower engine will be bought by the fliers on an installment basis. Each member will purchase a share amounting to twenty-five dollars. Upon graduation the share will be resold to the club, thus entailing no expenses to the member, Maguire said.

Monthly dues of \$3.00 will also be charged. The money will be used for the maintenance and parking of the plane.

The Flying Club is a member of the National Association of Flying Clubs with headquarters at Yale University. The Providence Club will be regulated by the constitution and by-laws of the National organization.

The purpose of the College groups is to further interest in aviation throughout the country and at the same time allow reserve officers an opportunity to log official flying hours. Contests in spot landing, flour bombing, and paper straining will highlight the intercollegiate competition in the early Spring.

Seniors Sponsor Supper and Dance For Married Couples

With married students and their wives as the guests of honor, the Senior Class will sponsor a buffet-supper on the "Feast of the Holy Family," Sunday, January 11th, at 7:00 p. m. in Harkins Hall.

Invitations are being mailed to the homes of all married students in all four classes at the College. Attached to each invitation is a reply card so that each couple may indicate whether they plan to attend or not. All expenses for the affair will be paid out of the Senior Class treasury.

Included on the program will be brief addresses by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the Senior class, and Joseph W. McMullen of Pawtucket, class president. Informal entertainment and dancing will conclude the evening's program.

In announcing plans for the affair, the first of its kind in the history of the College, McMullen said: "We hope that as many of the married students at the College attend as possibly can."

On the reception committee are Mr. and Mrs. H. William Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mazzone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orabone, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weintraub. The Senior Class President is in charge of all arrangements.

Yearbook Opens Vacation Campaign For Advertisements

Offering all underclassmen an opportunity to earn some extra spending money, the advertising staff of the Veritas today opens a special drive to secure several thousand dollars more worth of advertisements for the 1948 yearbook.

Students other than Seniors will receive ten percent in commissions on the value of all advertisements which they obtain during the mid-winter vacation. This drive begins today and will end Tuesday, January 6th. Contract blanks and sample advertisement booklets are available to all interested students at the Veritas Office in Donnelly Hall.

In launching the drive, Joseph W. McMullen of Pawtucket, Advertising Manager, stated that "the assistance and co-operation of the entire student body in the soliciting of advertisements for what will be the largest yearbook in the history of the College is requested."

"We know that this takes time and that time is valuable. To make it worth your while we are offering this commission. In soliciting advertisements for the Veritas you will not only be able to make some easy money, but you will also materially aid the Senior Class in its efforts to make this year's Veritas more representative of the College." (Continued on Page 4)

Alembic Extends Deadline for Issue

The deadline for the January issue of the Alembic, the College literary quarterly, has been extended to January 6th.

The editor, M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., appealed for more contributions, stating that the magazine is "especially anxious to receive work from Freshmen."

The primary purpose of the Alembic is the publication of the best in student creative writing. Contributions from all students are welcomed.

Students interested in writing for the Alembic are invited to visit the Publications Office in Donnelly Hall to discuss their literary efforts. The offices are open daily from 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Is It Better to Give Than to Receive?

By JOHN R. CROOK, '48

It may seem a little bit bitter to sound a sour note in the midst of Yuletide festivities, but it appears that the old saying, "It is better to give than to receive" takes a terrific pasting when it comes to Christmas presents.

Most people feel faintly gypped in an exchange of gifts. Sampson Schmoie, a promising Business student, keeps books concerning the retail prices of gifts given and received. If he goes into the red during any fiscal year, he fumbles through his debits and credits until he finds the villain. The following year, he gives an inferior gift to his errant friend. This can develop into a vicious rat

race if said friend is also a Biz student with the same lofty financial principles.

An interesting case concerns Joseph Tinwhistle, a very definitely married collegian. Joe's wife suggested to him that she would like something "useful" and "practical" for Christmas cheer and egg-nogs and he great deal of abstract thought and finally hit upon a happy solution. He handed his spouse a gaily wrapped package; his fact was aglow with Christmas cheer and Egg-nogg and he awaited his just award. It was true that he had found a "useful" and "practical" gift—it was a sturdy, dependable whalebone corset! Unfortunately, Joe never did find out what his mate gave him although she let

him have it—right on top of his noggin!

Most females have degenerated into "tie-givers". This group deteriorates into the Radicals and the Conservatives. The Conservatives think nothing of giving ties with yellow backgrounds and indiscriminate bolts of purple lightning. The Radicals scorn color patterns altogether and select cravats festooned with horses' heads, atomic bombs, and pithy sayings such as "Kiss me in the dark, baby" which words light up at night.

Dear old Dad is the bird who really takes a beating. If he smokes cigars, they give him a pipe; if he smokes a pipe, they give him cigars. If he smokes cigars and gets cigars,

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS IN 1947

An air of weariness is easily detectable in the preparations for Yuletide in 1947. This stands out in sharp contrast to the joyous and carefree atmosphere which tradition associates with the yearly celebration of the Birthday of Christ.

There are men who protest that there is little of the real reason for celebrating Christmas present in all the usual festivities. Christmas seems to be a time of mad scramble to buy gifts, send cards, have parties, and suffer headaches. There has, indeed, been very little quiet thought devoted to contemplating the precious gift that came to man upon that night, so long ago.

The sad thing today is that there is too much misdirected worry and concern. Some men tend to forget and even ignore the true meaning of Christmas. Whatever special problems weigh us down, out of the celebration of the coming of the Christchild should come a renewal of hope and strength.

Peace is our special concern in these days. How paradoxical it is that we should be worried about peace and be unmindful that the greatest cause for true peace in the heart of men came on this very day we commemorate!

"Peace on earth to men of good will," proclaimed the angels to the simple shepherds out on the hills surrounding Bethlehem. If all men would ponder that heavenly dictum, together with the love of God for men proven by the coming of His Divine Son, there would come about at least the realization that, without the help of God and the presence in the world of good will, peace is impossible.

We must have the Charity of which Christmas is the strongest sign. Only when we have this greatest of all virtues can we have any real peace on earth.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

John Adams once said: "Regulation of the press is truly the most difficult, dangerous and important problem that mankind must resolve. But we must face it, discuss it and attempt to solve it."

Many people in the past have thought that the government was the sole enemy of this freedom, but it has come to light recently that the press must be as free from irresponsible private power as it is from extensive government regulation. Concentrated economic power acts as a restraint on thought. Here are some facts that show how the press has become concentrated into a few hands. Ten states do not have a single city with competing daily papers. Thirty-two hundred weeklies—the backbone of local democracy—have disappeared. One-third of all regular radio stations are controlled by newspapers, while eleven advertisers contribute fifty per cent of all the radio net-works income.

The Commission on Freedom of the Press, headed by Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, and composed of eminent public figures, scholars and research men, investigated all the modern agencies of communication and attempted to synthesize all the research done in that field. Their results were published in a work called "A Free and Responsible Press." Thus, they thought that the press must have these two ideals: freedom and responsibility. But they found these three existing dangers:

First, although the press has increased tremendously in influence, the proportion of people who can express their ideas through it has decreased.

Secondly, those who do have the use of the press have not provided a service adequate to the needs of society.

And thirdly, those who direct the press engage in practices which society condemns, and which will, if continued, inevitably lead to government regulation and control.

We are all familiar with the stress placed on sensationalism, the influence of advertisers, the absence of mutual criticism, and the poor quality of much that is published. The Supreme Court treads very lightly when it deals with this freedom or license of the press. The fact that a publisher should show that the matter published is true and is published with good motives and for justifiable ends prior to the printing of such matter was overruled for fear of censorship. The Court went even further in saying that "this preliminary freedom, by virtue of the very reason of its existence, does not depend on the proof of truth!"

This is no theoretical problem that one can ignore; for it concerns truth—truth for those who have a right to know what is going on. Let it slide and the whole democratic way of life falls.

Cowl Mail Box

TRAFFIC MENACE

Editors:

I am not one who concerns myself with writing to the editors of our college publication on the slightest provocation; however, today I became involved in an incident which I believe should be brought to the attention of the student body for their consideration.

This morning, on the way from Aquinas to Harkins, in the company of my roommate, I was forced to run the gauntlet of the traffic intersection between Harkins and the parking lot. Within this intricate but ill-conceived semblance of a clover leaf there is a short and steep incline which may well be termed "Death-Trap Gulch". It seems that nature insists on covering this incline with a sheet of ice after the slightest inclemency of weather. Not being one to dispute gravitational pull, I found myself slipping on the ice. This insecure situation would have been sufficient peril, however, at this exact moment, one of enlightened day-students felt it necessary to hurtle his car over the hill at a speed of 25 MPH or more. I have no way of knowing what kept me from being thrown under the wheels of this vehicle. Perhaps it was chance, but more certainly it was Divine Protection. The fact that there was not a serious accident cannot be attributed to any action on my part.

I do not feel that I can censure the driver of that car. His manifestation of primigenial intelligence in driving at such a speed on a crowded campus puts him beyond the pale of remonstrance.

However, it seems that the necessary precautions should be taken by the school to sand this particular hill to prevent a fall by one of the students. Unfortunately the entire hill cannot be removed, but a simple preventative measure could forestall any future accident.

There is no reason for the day-student to drive at the unreasonable speeds which some have attained on the campus. The present "fine" system is at best an ineffective expediency. It might be far more effective if properly enforced or if the fine were changed to a month's prohibition of the offending driver's car from the campus.

A serious accident on the campus is inevitable under existing conditions. I sincerely hope that steps will be taken to rectify the situation jeopardizing life or limb.

WALES B. HENRY, '50.

FOOTBALL

Editors:

As a reply to the recently much-discussed topic—"Will Football Return"—the student body was informed (by a reliable source) that should the administration decide upon such a step, it would be two years before such a plan would be put into operation. Several plausible arguments were advanced—among them: past support of the sport, financial barriers, and the like.

Upon the completion of a successful season—Catholic University's "Tower" spoke thusly: "Last year, when the students were asked whether they wanted a football team, the response was so spontaneous that plans were immediately formulated for its revival. With no subsidization of players and giving no extra privileges it was proven that the sport could successfully be given back to the students."

Similar conditions exist in similar schools, and they have been overcome—or does P.C. wish to attach to its name such uniqueness?

CHARLIE WOOLEY.

VETERANS' CORNER

The most important item coming to our attention this week is that after January 1, 1948, veterans contemplating converting or reinstating their G. I. insurance will have to undergo physical examinations for eligibility.



Dayhop Doings

Things that we get a kick from—Baldwin's excusing his tardiness on Monday morning by saying he has to hang out the wash before coming to school. . . O'Connell's explaining away the country's evils by making the NAM the guilty party. (He seems to think that it had something to do with the title fight the other night) . . . Rockett's justifiable joy in his baby boy and the first expression of the infant which reportedly is to have been a simplification of a very difficult calculus formula. . . Roger's and Gemma's attempts to confuse the students in Psychology. . . Harwood's losing a couple of cokes when he bet that he would be called upon three times in a certain class. . . McCarthy's answer in Economics when asked why he got 3.5 for an answer instead of 350: "I like to work with small numbers."

People we envy—The popular freshmen who don't have to bother signing their names on their pictures in Donnelly Hall because admiring females in the Extension School affix the necessary identification.

Oate's looked like the scene of a waiters' banquet when the P.C. group arrived in force. The "outsiders—those with business suits on" could be counted on one hand.

VIPS that pass in the night—Super-salesman Madden selling Grotto tickets at Rhodes on a recent Saturday night. . . Mazzone threatening to take pictures of certain parties by means of infra red. Sounds interesting. . . The boys at the college dances that have to be "coaxed" to have their pictures taken.

WARNING! Members of the Senior class have reported their Sociology books disappearing and then reappear-

ing unharmed. Do not become alarmed, men. **Bob Cappalli** has proven that the hand is quicker than the eye, and will be delighted to make your books (Sociology preferred) disappear. Mr. C. has informed me that he is training that great philosopher, **John Arzooanian**, who promises to be as good, if not better, than his teacher.

Tony (Peeling Palms) Fusco wants a case of hand lotion for Christmas. Why make **Mr. Jergen rich**, Tony? when all you have to do is put some sponge rubber gloves on when you maul those pinball machines. The gloves will not change your "tough" at all. **Hess** might want some gloves for his dishpan hands; so why don't the two of you exchange Christmas presents?

Comrade Favicchio believes that **Red Barber**, in addition to being "Miss Hush," is the fellow that shaves **Joey Stalin**.

Where does **Al (the Pride of West Warwick) Verville** get those bow ties? Can you sing also?

Pickels Elwood has announced his candidacy for mayor of Central Falls. He is reported to have had the approval of **A. J. Tennyson, Jr.**, who is prominent in Central Falls politics. **Joe (Big Wheel) McMullen** says, in regard to Mr. Elwood's candidacy: "He ain't got no chance". Good luck.

John (I'm John I) Dolan, of Pawtucket is burned up because he never gets a chance to read his Journal. Why not buy several papers each morning, John, and sell them? There are several of your classmates who would regularly buy them, including **Monsieur B.**

Paul Clancy is recovering from an appendectomy. You'll never miss it, Paul. **Get well soon!**

We close now with **Bill Green** latest: "I believe every girl should hold on to her youth—but not when he's driving."

The Cowl

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Application for second class mailing privilege pending.

P. C. SEEKS FIFTH STRAIGHT AGAINST A. I. C.

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

IMPORTANT NIGHT . . .

Every college has on its schedule the so-called big game. The game in which victory is desired more than in any other contest. The game which by a victory could be the difference between a successful or a dismal season. Always in basketball R. I. State has been that must game on the Providence College schedule. It still is. However this year Larry Drew and his twelve man squad have another big one. It could be the biggest of the season.

The contest to which I am referring is the St. Anselm's clash in the Boston Arena, on Jan. 6. With the Friars now sporting an undefeated record and the odds on choice in this week's games, the Arena contest is taking on proportions of a gigantic nature. Victory or defeat in that encounter can have a far-reaching effect on Providence College basketball.

Assuming that P. C. enters that contest undefeated, the Friar quintet and their young coach, Larry Drew, can do as much in one hour, to advance Providence College in collegiate basketball circles as has ever been done in the past.

Victory in that meeting will advertise the name of P. C. athletics farther and faster than ever in the past. Sports writers, scouts and radio announcers will be present in abundance. Columbia, who will face Harvard, in the other end of the double bill, will be followed by the New York press. Scouts from all the Ivy League teams will be looking over Columbia and Harvard. Radio announcers will be on hand for broadcasting material. A win for the Friars will put them in a prominent spot for future considerations.

Considerations for a spot on future schedules of Ivy League schools, consideration for a bid next year not to the Arena but to the Garden in Boston. Mention in all the newspapers in the East from Manchester, N. H., the home of St. Anselm's, to Philadelphia, the lair of the southernmost college in the Ivy League. And last but not least, the name Drew will skip a few rungs on the long ladder to the roost of the coaching greats of New England.

Defeat will mean that next year is another year and maybe all these things could come about then. However, the Friars and Larry Drew of Providence College are not waiting for next year. That's why I say Jan. 6th is a must on the P. C. schedule.

BOWL PICKS . . .

New Year's Day will see the opening of the 1948 football season and the close of the 1947 campaign. Many bowl games have been founded in recent years to compete with the daddy of them all, the Rose Bowl. Taking a look at only the larger ones, it looks from here like Texas over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, and Penn State to whip Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl. Kansas led by Roy Evans should outlast Georgia in the Orange Bowl. In the East-West classic at San Francisco's Shrine game, the Eastern team led by John Lujack, should not have too much trouble.

Last but not least is the Rose Bowl. In this contest Southern California, the greatest Rose Bowl team in history, only defeated once in the classic, is this corner's choice over Michigan's famed Wolverines in the biggest upset of the year.

RUNAROUND? . . .

Jersey Joe Walcott, who almost unseated Joe Louis from his heavy-weight crown a few weeks ago, seems to be getting the well-known run-around in his efforts for a rematch with the champion.

Two Managers for the Freshmen Basketball Team are Wanted.

ST. ANSELM'S GAME

Tickets for the St. Anselm's game at Boston Arena, Tuesday, January 6, are now on sale at the A. A. Office, Donnelly Hall. There are a limited number of student tickets priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25. The St. Anselm's game is part of a double-header which pits Harvard against Columbia on the other half of the bill.

Friars Favored to Extend Streak; Drewmen Face Colby Here Friday

The undefeated Providence College Friars, riding the crest of a four game winning streak, return to their home court tonight to face American International College of Springfield. On Friday night the Drewmen will play host to Colby College of Waterville, Maine, in their last outing before the Christmas vacation.

Off to a slow start this season the Friars scored an unimpressive opening game victory over Assumption, but since that time they have come fast, with three wins on foreign courts.

American International will come to Providence tonight in a revenge-seeking mood. The Friars defeated the Aces in Springfield last week by a 62-50 score.

P. C. in turn will be out to make it five straight victories tonight, and are determined to take the Colby fray later in the week. Victory in these two games will assure the Friars of entering the Boston Arena on Jan. 6th undefeated.

Tonight's opening lineup will be the same that has answered the bell for each of the previous games. This means that Capt. Ferd Sowa will be at the pivot post, flanked by Bill Littlefield and Charlie Bresnahan at the forward positions. Walt Lozoski and Art Weinstock will hold down the guard positions.

However, the rest of the twelve-man squad will see plenty of action as head coach Larry Drew has been substituting frequently and also wisely in all the contests to date.

The man that the Drewmen must watch tonight is Ed Kosior, sharpshooting forward on the A. I. C. team. Although bottled up effectively in last week's game, the Friars well remember Kosior's performance against them in this city last year. In that contest he was throwing two-pointers through the hoop all through the game, and from every angle on the floor.

Tonight's game also has an added touch of human interest. The entire squad has dedicated this game to Bill Littlefield. Today is Littlefield's birthday and in appreciation of his fine play the other members are determined to rack this one up for him.

Colby will come to Providence on Friday night with much the same team that the Friars whipped in Waterville last year. However, the Drewmen this year are taking nothing for granted, and realize that anything can happen in an athletic contest.



Friars Win Three On Foreign Courts Increasing Undefeated String to Four

Last Tuesday night, in Springfield, Mass., the Providence College Friars won their second straight game, defeating American International College 62-50.

Playing before a partisan A. I. C. crowd, the Drewmen were noticeably nervous at the outset of the contest, and the first five minutes were nip and tuck. However, at the seven-minute mark Art Weinstock clicked on a run under shot and the Friars were off to the races.

In the first half sharpshooting Charlie Bresnahan paved the way with nine points, which incidentally was his total for the night. The play was at times extremely rough and many fouls were called on both teams.

The Friars came off the floor at intermission with a fifteen point lead.

For the Friars, Art Weinstock led the scoring parade with 11 points. Ferd Sowa and Charlie Bresnahan followed with nine apiece.

Walt Lozoski and Bill Littlefield were mainstays in the first half drive, but both came off the floor at the rest period with three fouls.

Providence 71, Upsala 61

The Providence College Basketball Team passed their third test in the 1947-48 season by taking the Upsala College team of East Orange, New Jersey into the fold 71-61. In the drivers' seat all the way, the Drew "hoopsters" showed a fine passing attack and plenty of court savvy.

The big guns for the P. C. varsity were Sowa and Weinstock, each swishing the nets for 17 points. Late in the second quarter, the East Orangers

drew within one point of closing the 26-25 lead but two quick baskets by "Fred" Sowa and one by Edwards again lengthened the distance. The "Friars" left the court at the half on the top end of a 35-32 score.

Upsala's chances were hurt early in the second half when their star center, Rosenberg, was struck in the nose while scrambling for a loose ball and was forced to leave the game.

Providence 40, Wagner 37

By JACK SHEA

The fighting Friars annexed their fourth straight victory of the season last Saturday evening at Staten Island, as they nipped Wagner 40-37. P. C. led all the way, but almost succumbed to a Wagner rally late in the game. The Friars held a 28-17 advantage at half time.

Wagner seemed to completely solve the Providence offense in the second half, as the Drewmen were held to 12 points throughout the period. The unusually narrow court on which the game was played definitely cramped the Providence offensive.

Providence led 39 to 27 when the Wagnerites started to roll. The Friars were out-scored 10-1 in the closing minutes, and only a masterful exhibition of freezing the ball stemmed the Wagner attack.

Art Weinstock again led the scoring parade for P. C. with nine points. Sowa and St. George were close behind with eight and seven points, respectively. Wilson Gearhart was the big gun for Wagner with thirteen points.

Freshmen Continue On Unbeaten Road

By BOB FLANAGAN

The Freshmen ball club averaged three points a minute to defeat the Providence division of Rhode Island State last Wednesday.

The first quarter proved to be a close contest as both teams showed offensive power. In the second period Ed Mooney and Bill Aherne led the Friars when they began to pull away from the boys from State. At halftime the Freshmen held a 47-27 advantage. Starting off the second half, Jim Power, Larry DePalma, Joe Blaine, Ray Garcia, and Sam Nissel began a scoring spree which secured the victory. Ray Garcia, sharp-shooting guard, tallied 15 points in this offensive drive to be high man for the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRIARS TO ENTERTAIN

The Colby basketball squad, one of P. C.'s most respected rivals, will be entertained on Friday by the Friars' Club.

Penguins in Attempt To Organize Hockey

By JOHN BARRETT

A large group of enthusiasts have gone ahead with plans to formulate an independent amateur six to operate under the name of the Providence Penguins. The group is strictly a Providence College venture and no outsiders are going to be recruited to perform with the pucksters.

The purpose of the Penguins is to band together as an organization to promote ice hockey and the furtherance of the sport for those who have a love for the ice game.

Students at Holy Cross and Brown too found difficulty in forming hockey teams and were forced to play independent games for one season with the promise of help in the future. Today both are in the process of playing the game as a varsity sport.

It is known that there are many on the campus desirous of playing the sport who have not signified their intentions of doing so. High school or (Continued on Page 4)

St. John's University School of Law

Approved by American Bar Association

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Air Force Reopens Cadet Training Plan To Eligible Civilians

A Traveling Air Force team, one of two that plans to visit fourteen other New England Colleges, will interview Providence College students interested in signing up for aviation cadet or for officer training January 5, 6 in room 103. Air Corps officers will be there from 9:00 to 5:00.

Eligibility requirements for aviation cadets are: 20 to 26½ years of age, unmarried, two or more years of college or the equivalent, good health and a sound physique. Those accepted for the 12-month pilot training course receive 34 weeks of primary and basic flying training at Randolph Field, Texas, and 15 weeks of advanced training in single-engine or multi-engine aircraft, at either Williams Field, Arizona, or Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Aviation cadet graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and given the aeronautical rating of pilots, and, if they have two or more years of college, may compete for a commission in the Regular Air Force. While training, the cadet receives \$75 per month in addition to food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care. On graduation, he gets \$250 to buy uniforms and is paid \$336 a month. In addition, he receives \$500 for each year of active duty.

Candidates for officer candidate school get six months of training in administrative work at San Antonio, Texas and then are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve on graduation. They are then assigned to active duty in non-flying administrative jobs. Their pay amounts to \$246 a month, if single. In addition, they will receive \$500 for each year on active duty.

Fr. Redmond —

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Redmond is a resident of New Haven, Conn., and served in the first World War as an enlisted man in the Navy overseas. After completing his active duty in 1946, he assisted Marine Major General Graves B. Erskine in the Retraining and Reemployment Administration for several months. At the present time he is a special consultant for the President's Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week and has been active in promoting job opportunities for disabled veterans and other handicapped citizens.

Hockey —

(Continued from Page 3)

amateur experience is not a necessary requisite as many a fine player has been found in the environs of his neighborhood pond. All interested are asked to watch the bulletin board and attend the next meeting or send word signifying their intention to participate.

Present plans call for the scheduling of games with amateur teams in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. If plans can be completed a game with the Harvard Jayvee pucksters will be arranged as well as with the Brown Frosh. The ball has started its roll, it is now up to all those interested to fall in line with the Providence Penguins.

Freshmen —

(Continued from Page 3)

Unlike the regular procedure of Coach Larry Drew, a fast and furious brand of ball was played. Usually the slow break and short passes are accentuated, but in this case the long pass and lay-up shot attack was used. Tonight the Frosh will oppose the Rhode Island College of Education in the preliminary contest to the Providence - American International game.

Vin Mariano Heads Metropolitan Club

Vincent P. Mariano, a Sophomore pre-medical student from Rutherford, N. J., was elected president of the Metropolitan Club of Greater New York at a recent meeting.

The other officers are John Murphy, of Brooklyn, vice-president; Peter F. Burns, of Newark, N. J., secretary; and Charles Fish, of New York, treasurer. Burns is a Sophomore; Murphy and Fish are Freshmen.

The Club members have been invited to attend a cocktail party and reception given by the Empire State Club during the Christmas vacation. Another function of the club planned for this semester is an informal smoker.

All students from the greater New York area are eligible for membership.

Better to Give —

(Continued from Page 1)

they are El Ropos made out of musty seaweed and damp old leaves. If he smokes a pipe and gets a pipe, it is usually some queer contraption which would be better for blowing bubbles. The thing that really hurts is that the family probably put the bite on the Old Man for the dough to purchase these instruments of torture. This is the reason fathers are the way they are as they grow older.

Mothers usually make out better than anyone else in the annual gift grab. Some jealous males assert that Christmas virtually becomes Mothers' Day when presents are handed out under the tree. For weeks previous, Mom has been pinching packages and holding them up to the light. Two days before Christmas, she goes downtown to buy presents based upon her conclusions from the pinching and prying. Usually she ends up with a fur coat while Pop has to wax enthusiastic over a pen and pencil set complete with his initials in gold.

In early times, the Trojans were warned to beware of Greeks bearing gifts—but they didn't. The horse the Trojans got wasn't any more useful than some of the stuff we get today. If the Trojans knew that it was better to give than receive, they would have won the war. They could have given Helen back to the Greeks since she was a trouble-maker anyway, and used the wooden horse to house Trojan war veterans.

Well, it's no use raving on like this. Sound advice like this is never heeded. Besides, we must leave you now and do our own last-minute Christmas shopping. Wonder what we ought to get Dad? How about a box of El Ropo cigars?

Yearbook —

(Continued from Page 1)

the students, and the activities than any previous volume."

Assisting McMullen on the advertising staff are: Francis O'Brien of Providence; Leo McWeeney of Woonsocket; John Scatuorchio of Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph Cassidy of Uxbridge, Mass.; Stephen Walsh of East Providence; Edward Cormier of New Bedford, Mass.; John Prendergast of Pascoag; John McBurney and Charles McKinnon, both of Pawtucket; and Kenneth Lyke of New Haven, Conn.



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DORM... ... DIARY

By DAN Di IUGLIO

Time 5:20—a bell sounds through the corridors. Doors open swiftly. A motely crew thunders down the halls, it's chow time! No consideration is given to anything but the thought of food. The portals swing wide and quickly the tables are filled. Waiters proceed soundlessly in an orderly fashion: then the eatables arrive. Let us now contribute a good part of our column to the staff who make all this possible.

Mr. Joseph D. Murphy—Hats off to Mr. Murphy, our Food Administrator here at Providence College. We all join in thanking him for doing such a fine job and making meal time more enjoyable. Congratulations are also in order for Mr. Murphy, who recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy, thus making the third Murphy so far.

Harold MacKenzie is our chef who spends many long hours figuring out appetizing dishes to serve the boys in the Dorm. "Mac" has spent many years working in some of the best hotels on the east coast as well as spending several years working as Chef for the Red Cross in England. He is married and the father of a beautiful little girl.

George McCombe, better known as Scotty, is second cook and spent 3½ years on an Army transport before assuming his duties here in Aquinas. This summer he was head chef in one of the finest restaurants on the Cape. He has one son who was an All Rhode Island football player a few years back and another who has gained distinction for himself as right tackle on the East Providence High School team.

Ted Canuel, one of our accomplished bakers, hails from Fall River. For the past 14 years he worked in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport. Ted spent his summer working in one of the better hotels on Cape Cod. He is quite proud of the fact that he has a son studying for the priesthood in New York.

Lyndhurst Miller, our other capable baker, is a native of New Hampshire. After completing 4½ years in the Army he went to New Orleans, Louisiana, where he married one of the South's most charming daughters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller loved their respective homes but to them, there's no place like Providence.

Vincent Williams—Previous to his affiliation with Providence College last year as assistant to Mr. Murphy he owned and operated his own restaurant. His training as a Victualer of Food started in Scotland at an early age. To mention a few hotels he has been connected with, Maitre D'Hotel, Berkley Carteret, N. J., Fort Montague, Nassau, B.W.I., Huntington, Pasadena, Calif., Eastern Slope Inn, N. H.

Back on the shelf we go 'til after the holidays. The diary personally wishes you all a great Christmas, successful New Year;

Scene From "Derryowen"



From left to right are: William Gregory, Patricia Donovan, Raymond Flaherty, Mary T. Walsh, Anthony Jarzombek, Raymond Scungio and George Markham.

Cowl Critics Praise Players' Comedy

By F. L. McPEAKE, '50

Applause and curtain calls were richly bestowed on the Pyramid Players last Friday evening when **Derryowen**, an Irish comedy, opened before a large, appreciative gathering. The performance of the play instilled in the first-night audience a mood of good-nature and congeniality which is certainly in keeping with the Irish spirit. The fact that "Derryowen" received such a gratifying response is not only a tribute to co-directors Edward Gyns and John Feeley, the cast, and those back-stage but also a hint of what dramatics can become at the College.

The cast seemed fitted for their roles, from Robert Flaherty's blustering impersonation of a well-meaning trouble-maker to Anthony Jarzombek's portrayal of the stern arm of the law. In the red and green and brogue of Mary T. Walsh, Irish ran rampant. George Markham's gentleman farmer was a true characterization of dignity, both offended and otherwise.

Mr. Flaherty, as Michael O'Callahan, receives the greatest applause for his sureness and believability. His windy harangues gave the play a zest and sparkle which captured the fancy of the audience. The performance of Raymond Scungio, as Michael's crony, and Patricia Donovan (as Ann Travis) were noteworthy. Although Mr. Scungio's role was necessarily one of restraint, it was quietly humorous and very effective. Miss Donovan, vigorous and vibrant, more than held her own whenever she appeared. Commendable was William Gregory's effort as a liquor-loving, cynical newspaperman who finally surrenders to the powers of love.

In general, the Players handled themselves very well, despite their being confined to one set and their complete dependence on dialogue.

By GEORGE EAGLE, '50

Last Friday night the Pyramid Players demonstrated again that they can compensate for the deficiencies of a weak play. This time the difficulty was Timothy O'Hare's dull and lagging comedy, **Derryowen**. That the Players infused a minor play with vitality is an achievement ascribable to the universal competence of the cast and to the efficient direction of Jack Feeley and Edward Gyns.

Taking this cliché-ridden material, the Pyramid Players did a remarkable job of elevating it above its inherent vapidness. The production was immeasurably strengthened by the shrewd and subtle performance sustained by Robert Flaherty in the lead, assisted by Raymond Scungio, who, in an essentially passive role, portrayed an ingenuous old gentleman with an even and unobtrusive effectiveness. Particular credit should be accorded Scungio for recognizing the significant difference between naive and childishness. Though George Markham, in his brief and colorless part as the ex-flier, sounded more British than Irish, he rendered his lines with an expressiveness hitherto useful in more elaborate roles, and his delivery seemed more disciplined than in previous comedies.

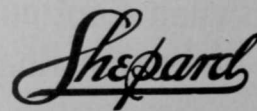
Patricia Donovan and William Gregory played the acrimonious lovers, and although their second-act encounter suffered from a heavy and aborted attempt at sophistication, it was nevertheless one of the most interesting scenes in an otherwise static play. She and Mary Walsh, as the proprietor's daughter, were the decorative members of a predominately male cast. Miss Walsh, with the advantage of some sound and unpretentious dialogue, negotiated a consistently persuasive portrayal. Anthony Jarzombek, unfortunately, was burdened with some of the most tiresome lines in the play, but his ability was nonetheless evidenced

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