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FRIARS FACE UNDEFEATED C. A. TONIGHT

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

New Uniforms

The Providence College basketball five will be making their first appearance of the season in new uniforms, warm-up suits, and warm-up shirts. The jerseys are grey and the warm-up suits are a grey satin material.

Action in Friar-Hawk Tilt

By Vin Cinquemane

Coastie McClellan's crew of four and a half were outdistanced and finally succeeded in putting the damper on the Friars red-hot winning streak which had reached seven in a row.

Before a throng of some 2000 at Mechanic's Hall in Boston, the well-balanced and smoothly coordinated Eagles, sparked by the sharp shooting and commendable woodworking of Tom O'Brien and Dave Bricker, pulled off a 41-32 stinger on the visiting Friars. From the opening whack, after Bricker had tailed twice from the charity ribbon, R.C. maintained a constant lead throughout.

Tommy O'Brien put on a sparkling show for the Eagles as he whirled 12 points in the opening half besides setting up Bricker and Johnny Lennox for well-timed three pointers. In the first half, the Friars were outscored by 17 in the final 12 minutes. The first few minutes of the second half were close, but with Lennox directorship, Providence suddenly began to exhibit its superiority. With the off-screen work of Tom O'Brien still present that it would take more than a team to stop the Friars, Providence pulled away to a 49-32 count.

The contest marked the seventeenth game of a series that started in 1934. Providence has now captured fifteen wins to two for St. Anselm's. The game also marked the second consecutive year that Coach Larry Drew has downed the attempts of his former teammate, Tom McCammon, w.h.a. formerly played with the Friars in great 1941-42 P.C. quartet.

Fall River, Rivers 15
A smooth working Fall River quintet started the Intramural basketball League in a sensational manner, as they broke four and tied one previous mark.

Highlands desired Rosamund for its feisty, aggressive basketball team. The Big Easters played well, but were handled by the Friars 63-42, due to strong performance of P.C. forward, shown scoring a two-pointer against St. Anselm's.

By Jack Shea

Providence College's high-flying Friars were downed by the sensitive victory last Tuesday evening, with a 40-8 win over a completely outclassed St. Anselm's quintet. Ever dependable Walt Lounski, paced the scorers with 14 points, and played his usual excellent floor game. Cy Kil- lian turned in one of the best performances he has given at Providence so he effectively controlled the backboards, and, along with Charlie Bren- nan, contributed 12 points to the Friar total.

Two teams started slowly, but Friar fans had raised their voices before the Saints were able to score. Once the Friars were on top, the game continued, after it was over seven scoreless minutes, the first half was a sick and tuck battle.

Big Chuck Tobin, a very tough man under the hoop, and diminutive E. V. French ran wild for the Aces with his teammates for all-important scores, rapping up points and setting up scenes throughout. However, the Eagles were not defeated. West City Gym tonight.

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THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

Several different plays opened this week, two presented by Sock and Buskin, the other by English 23. The Sock and Buskin production was Shaw's Androcles and the Lion, English 23 staged Hoyns' Hedda Gabler. Of the two, I considereed Hedda Gabler superior in every respect: staging, scenery, acting and casting. Sock and Buskin is of course Brown's dramatic society while English 23 is the play production course. Shaw's production tryout on early Christianity would be difficult material for any professional group to perform and almost impossible for amateurs. It was too woody and over-weighted with subtleties and except for a few redeeming spots it was dull going. Personally, I'm becoming convinced that far too much of Shaw's output is over-rated.

Hedda Gabler on the other hand was not only an excellent play but it was very well done. Scene wore great plays—no one doubts this—but they are of a type which is over-cut and severe, and demands a considerable amount of acting finesse, insight and deft interpretation of character. The success or failure of any of Chekhov's plays lies in the interpretation of his characters, all of whom are carried to the climax by some single driving emotional force. The cast of Hedda Gabler deserves a great deal of praise for their success. Benjamin McCabe, Donald Parks and Eleanor Galkin gave superb performances. Miss Galkin was much better suited to the role of Hedja Gabler than to her last season's performance. The cast of Hedda Gabler deserves a great deal of praise for their success. Benjamin McCabe, Donald Parks and Eleanor Galkin gave superb performances. Miss Galkin was much better suited to the role of Hedja Gabler than to her last season's performance.

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St. Agnes Eve Portends Woe

All eligible males lookout. Beware. Your period of single blessedness is nearing end. The fair maidens are really on the prowl. The Eve of St. Agnus is but ten days shy. Couple that with this being leap year and—oh well—you don't need to be hit over the head with a hammer to catch on.

Over 1500 years of superstition and legend prove beyond a doubt that a coyag woman gets a preview of her husband to be by following a few bedtime rules January 28. Keats in his poem, The Eve of St. Agnus, gives quite a different interpretation of the superstition connected with this day. His version is aesthetic, rhythmical, and integrated. This eve is for the atomic enthusiasts—those who want their reading material to split paraphrasing. Legend tells us that a gal out shopping for a spouse only has to take a row of pins, preferable safety, and place them in a straight line along the side of the bed. Next she photos them out singly, sticking them in her night gown. In the olden days she used to sing the "patronymics" while performing this ritual—now the fair maiden hums "When my Dreamboat comes in". If this version is religiously adhered to, the dream that night reveals her future husband. Nightmares are not infrequent. Again, if an anxious maid happens to be away from home on the Eve of St. Agnus she still might "dream up" her coming attraction by using the special traveller's aid method. If she takes her right leg stocking and knits the left quarter round it repeating the following:

"I knot this knot, this knot I knot. To know the things I know not yet. That I may see. The man that shall my husband be. Not in his best or worse way. But what he weshes everyday. That I tomorrow may him ken. From among all other men. chances are shall get you.

Awards, in order to secure her results, the maiden must lie on her back with hands clasped under her head. Then about half way through the night the future spouse you will greet her with a kiss. "Women, when they marry buy a cat in the bag", Montaigne said, but now the cats not only out of the bag—but skinned. So lookout. Beware.

Veridames Present Baritone in Concert

The Veridames of Providence College will present Mr. Morgan, concert baritone and star of the Cities Service Highways of Malstry, at concert at the Rhode Island School of Design on January 26 at 8:00 p. m. Mac Morgan of concert and radio fame is one of the newer single stars. An ex--serviceman, Mr. Morgan was educated at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. before his enlistment in the Army. Within a few months of his discharge in 1945 he had won the coveted contract of singing with the Cities Service program as star. Paul Lavalle is conductor of this weekly program. It was through the effort of John Charles Thomas, who heard him sing in his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla., that Mr. Morgan decided on a musical career. He married a musical student at the Eastman school, the former Helen Neilly, who acts as his accompanist on many occasions.

Tickets for this concert are available at the Information Office of Providence College.
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By Bob Flanagan

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DORM... DIARY

Vacation ended and the same faces are back again, hitting the books on their last days of the semester.

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS: The New Haven Club boasts of the largest treasury since their big turn-out New Year's Eve. A word of praise is due to the efficient committee, Ken Lyke, Jim Dunbar, Pat Conlin, Frank Dillugan, Mark Burns, Harry Jordan, and Francis Basney (Thanks again). Jack Kuffman, now known as Borton Blankie, spent a quiet time in his rather new 'B' club, the home of all the students who没必要 (try to make it on the next invitation). Harry Rabin acquired heros (Two big ones). Bill Curran listened to his wife to be (Continuously). Jake Powell was putting on plays for the students (Your choice of lemon, apple or raspberry). Dean Delaine returned with an addition of four pounds (His wardrobe will take a beating). Bill Galligan has nothing to report for now (Big doing on the ball).

FLASH: Father McKeena became domestic, but definitely not as. Peg didn't give the 'Dec' a tangle. "I was ignored completely," says "Carrot Top". Franca Shannan needed assistance, much of it. Ed Corrigan reported his performance on the bridge. Many resolutions were made and we wonder how long they will last. "What about it, Paul Johannes?" Dick Drollet liberated with Thoselby books. Joe Canady went the band. Results, empty wallet.

WEEK'S BIGGEST: The fine attendance at Boston certainly showed great spirit. More than the diary imagination. Appreciation goes to Jack Connolly and Joe Bourland on their fine planning. "Wonder where Lou Conte keeps himself?" Attention, George Markham. Thanking you on behalf of the Year-Book. Remember Tom and Dick Biring, but a few books more and all paid up. Bob Ford comes three alway. One who is in there throbbing, Roger Jackson. Jim Toblerly has acquired that thrilling spirit. Where is Frances now, you can be sure Vin Haverbeek is elsewhere this half.

WITTY WITICISMS: "Women go for me in a big way"—Lou Martino. "The Town House is my favorite spot"—Bill Ciolfi. "Man do I go for the roast beef"—Bill Dickerson. "I'd better shut my eyes or I'll bleed to death"—Jim Cougle. (Those exams are getting the best of me)

"Tom Balan. "Anyone here want to play their dues"—Lou Guilmet. "My bow-dyes are out of this world"—Tom Foran. "You played a beautiful game a beautiful"—Bob Daly. "I simply love the 'B' club"—John Roche.

FEST FACTS: John and Mark Garey assailing Bourland in treasury work. Brophy and Garvey entered Thoselby Hall with Bill Connolly. Bob Gilbert scintillates fine spirit (Paid in full). "I've been out of high school"—Jack Carr (Next to Bill Curran). Dan Bullrich wearing new shade of head beard. "The best way of dressing is the way you please"—Dick Schmitt and now on a fixed model. "What's your excuse for not dating?"—Richard. What about Scrantonie at one thirty every afternoon?" Frank Shannan thinks it is the best program (One hundred and sixty-five now removed.). The 24th means all the time. Gangs begin to talk. "I'll see you tomorrow night"—Tom Carrow orders keys rather than purchase. Bill McKenna is supporting Sim's (How can he stand it?). "Well that winds up things till another week (thanked you all). Keep this in mind, fellows: We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have done.

Pyramid Players Party

The Pyramid Players celebrated the final performance of Dureysee, the Irish comedy success, with a stage party that featured the congratulations of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College. The members of Albertus Magnus Club recently held a holiday banquet at Ralfe's Cafe on the Bald Hill Road. Father Slavin was made an honorary member of the scientific society by the fifty members present. Following the presentation of a club key and a St. Albert the Great medal, he made a brief speech, wishing the organization continued success in its goals.

Other invited guests included the Rev. McDonagle, Sessor, Murthaugh, Meope, Carrow, Fergus, of the faculty. Father McDonagle is moderator.

Invitations to the Banquet were extended to Alvin Grendreau of Providence, president; William Stevens of Danbury, Conn.; vice-president; Everett M. Crocker of Wakefield, R.I., treasurer; and Thomas Regan of Lawrence, Mass., secretary.

Yearbook Plans

From continued from Page 1 clanging dances and clubs, and informal groups of students on and off the campus.

500 Pictures

In all, there will be over 500 pictures, taken by this year's Veritas photographers. Several pages of married students' haloes will be included, as a result of the popularity of that feature in last year's edition. A decorative scheme in color, worked out by the staff in general, will be in evidence throughout the book.

Another feature of the yearbook which will distinguish it from previous editions is the inclusion of more printed matter. At present members of the literary board, headed by associate Veritas editors, Tom Carroll and John Crook, have completed, working on cut-write-ups.

On this literary board are Alfred Powell, Richard L. Connolly, Daniel S. Donovan, Gerald M. Ferrick, Alvin G. Greenfield, Joseph C. Hagan, and Joseph M. Vitele, all of Providence; William G. Cronin and Albert F. Tetreault, both of Pawtucket; Vincent C. MacGregor of Brecknock; Robert L. Gilbert of New Haven, Conn.; John P. Deasy of Rumford; Maximilian A. Knickerbocker of Cranston; Edward J. Kelly of Attleboro, Mass., and Henry P. Shepard of Georgetown, R.I.

Immediately after the mid-semester vacation, a schedule for class and club picture-taking for inclusion in the Veritas will be posted on the official bulletin boards. Mr. Dillugan expects this matter from the entire student body, so that delays in meeting publication deadlines may be avoided.

But, how do you keep patience (Especially in Room 223). The mighty four are on the loose. Archer, Foran, Rosenthal, and Townshend.

LAST MINUTE SCOOPS: Dennis Finn returning after Tuesday's drinking rage. Bill Kliman giving a rather nice St. Patrick's party. Tom Carrow orders keys rather than purchase. Bill McKenna supports Sim's (How can he stand it?). "Well that winds up things till another week (thanked you all). Keep this in mind, fellows: We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have done.

WINTER CARNIVAL

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