Calling All Music Makers—P. C. Needs You For Comedy

First call is out to all music makers at the college—a marmalade all-student musical is planned for the spring of next year.

Musicians, dancers, singers, writers, and stage personnel to help put the school are to get in touch with the new, John J. Langan, chairman of the committee of the Pyramid Players.

Just now the musical is being staged at the college since the memorable Michael Show— Truman, director of adult education at the college, noted in a letter to Langan, that there be no musical," said Mr.

Books, songs, and lyrics, the framework of any musical, are in the process of writing. These are expected to be ready by the first of the year at which time casting and action will begin.

Providence College has had a long line of musical successes in the past. Among them were Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Merry Widow, South Sea Island, the thirteen included Ready, Aye, and Away and The Student Quiz.

Who are these of the faculty revue type, this year's musical will be more of a musical comedy along the lines of Oklahoma and Carousel. Peculiar problems will arise in the putting on of the extravaganzas. In other words, P. C. will put on a revue-like, active musical. The Pyramid Players are the group preparing the production under the direction of the college's music patron, Mr. John J. Langan.

Providence College's Barristers will hold their first annual from-home debate tournament on Friday, December 10 at the P. C. Coliseum. The controversial subject which will take place in the Student Lounge at Harkins Hall, Friday evening, December 15, from 8:30 to 11.

Price of the bid is $3 per couple. Bids will be on sale from now until this time and may be purchased from any Friars Club member or at the booth outside the Bullock, Walter Kennamer, and John Hickey, co-chairmen, announced.

Students who wish to purchase these tickets must keep in mind that the dance is usually very well attended by all classes. Going along with students, the committee stated that no corsages will be worn. Meanwhile, the orchestra committee convened that an "old favorite" at the Christmas season frollick, a Rhode Island Island group, Stan Moore and his twelve-piece orchestra together with a vocalist, was finally chosen. Moore whose style resembles that of the late Glenn Miller, is no newcomer to the college. Moore will accompany Providence College dancers.

"Top secret for now" was the description of the group given to the Student Chairman of Friars committee. However, it is being kept a secret, as the committee said, but will reflect the Christmas spirit.

Decorations in the Student Lounge on the first floor of Harkins Hall will carry the Christmas atmosphere. Decorationspf of the decorations by the twelve-piece orchestra together with Stan Moore will make the Christmas atmosphere.

College Host To First N. E. Catholic Forensic Workshop

O'Donnell, McMahon of PC Are Co-chairmen; Nugent To Speak

Providence College will play host to the first annual New England Catholic Forensic Workshop, December 10, in the Student Lounge at Harkins Hall.

Regional co-chairmen, John O'Donnell and William McMahon have announced final plans which will focus on the three main divisions of Forensics: Debating, Speakers' Bureau and Parliamentary Law. All New England Catholic Colleges will be represented at the workshop. In addition to speakers at the session will be Dr. Harry Nugent, director of adult education in Rhode Island. His topic will be "The Role of Forensics in College Life." An open discussion will follow.

William McMahon and Vincent Callahan of P. C. will speak on the methods of preparing and the techniques of debating. McMahon is also expected to announce plans for the forthcoming tournament at P. C. John McClosky, president of the NFCCS and sitting as the president of the Forensics chair. Discussion and debate will be conducted in the Student Lounge at Harkins Hall.

Distribution coincidence with the beginning elsewhere in this issue of the series of articles by Federation workers on campus entitled, "NFCCS Survey." It is also aimed at initiating an increased interest in the New England region for this year's nationwide workshop to be held here Sun-

The pianist covers four points:

1. What is N. F. C. S.?
2. The New England Region.
3. Campus Level.
4. The Future.
Catholic Voice Of R. I.

Last year was reported, "In the not too distant future the 'world wide voice' of the ham will be sent out to the influential regional voice of WDOM fm." Rooms were especially incorporated into the broadcasting department for the purpose of generating news reports, experiments, and announcements. A huge outage was made for the rooms which are copper-lined and sound proof.

When WDOM was put into operation it was started primarily as a campus broadcasting station. The modern equipment, the embryonic radio station did what they could with the insufficient equipment on hand, but it was no avail. The radio was only for students who were in the broadcast service. In the future, the school will have a powerful enough station for effective broadcasting. The campus broadcasting service suspended operations.

Attempts are now being made to rejuvenate the station, but we feel that any attempt will be ineffectual unless proper equipment is installed. We also feel that proper equipment should be installed, for with a powerful enough transmitter on campus, veritas could be beamed into every home in Rhode Island, and possibly the bordering states of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

We have been given the understanding that in order to install such a transmitter an outlay of $40,000 will be needed. That much money is out of the question, of course. But rumor has it that the State will supply a feasible fm transmitter for $1000. For that comparison price, the campus broadcasting Providence College through WDOM could very well become the 'world wide voice' of Rhode Island. It warrents looking into.

No Offense Intended

We sincerely regret that the gentlemen at the Associated Press and the embryonic broadcast offensive to an article appearing in this paper (Catholic Voice FM). We are cognizant of, and fully appreciate, the tremendous risks involved in the task, but we appreciate the risk. The article was written merely as a humorous piece, and we hope it will help the North Korean problem without giving offense to an article appearing in this paper.

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Political Panoplies

By Gerald A. Farrepp, '74

At the present time United Nations Forces (U. N. Troops) are facing a major crisis in Korea as a result of the repatriation of hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communist troops into the conflict. The entry of the Chinese Reds into the conflict has been termed as an act of brazen aggression and international lawlessness by the rest of the free world of communiques to the United Nations. But according to the Chinese Reds the troops that are fighting in Korea are fighting in order to help the North Koreans in their struggle against American imperialism.

This is not for die-off duties in the Security Council. Until the United Nations can settle the question of whom the Chinese are fighting for, it seems to be a serious turn for the worse since the active presence of communism in the Far Eastern conflict. The Chinese Communists have succeeded in driving out of the continent and thus managed to take care of the United States Forces in Korea and the Eighth Army from the U. S. Natel Forces who have lost many of their men to the Korean Reds.

Yet at this crucial stage of the U. N. Forces fight for survival some of the diplomats are saying that Gen. MacArthur and the good men of the U. S. Forces should withdraw to Manila or Singapore.

In the interests of the common good, those interests that are not necessarily religious, the Chinese Reds should be driven out of Korea and the Eleventh Commonwealth, Commonwealth, the United Nations, should be given the territory to prevent the Chinese Reds from affecting the Far Eastern situation.

In this case only a united voice of the countries that are supporting the U. N. action in Korea let them send an equal number of men to the U. N. and the nations that have sent aid to Korea. The English and the French are the main countries that have not lost the main interest in the Far Eastern situation.

For the new gym

FOR THE NEW GYM

HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

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HOLIDAY

Friday, December 14

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Classes will be suspended for the Holiday of Obligation.

HOLIDAY

Wednesday, December 6

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Basketball Team vs. Marianopolis at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball Team vs. A.I.C at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Thursday, December 7

7:30 p.m.—Cameras Open, meeting, Club Giestet.

7:30 p.m.—Sil Club Party, Student Lounge, Harkins.

Friday, December 8

7:30 p.m.—NFCJS Workshop sponsored by the New England Chair of the Forensic commission.

Saturday, December 9

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Basketball Team vs. Nicholas Junior College at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

8:30 p.m.—Freshman Basketball Team vs. Fairfield University at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Sunday, December 10

12:30 p.m.—NFCC JS Workshop sponsored by the New England Chair of the Forensic commission.

3:00 p.m.—Terminus Holy Hour Celebrated by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall.

Thursday, December 14

8:30 p.m.—Joint Concert P. C. and Sacred Heart Glee Clubs at Providence.

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Camera Club Snapshot Contest
To Conclude Tomorrow At Noon

Only one day left!
No, not for Christmas shopping, but to enter the P. C. Camera Club's snapshot contest. Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for the submission of your favorite snapshot or snapshots in the contest. Everyone, except officers of the Camera Club, is eligible to enter. The photos which may be of any size should be submitted by each photo submitted, the contributor should write his name, address and class. Judging will take place at a Camera Club meeting Thursday night. The winner will be announced and prizes awarded during the meeting, which will combine both a social and business session, to be held at Club Gieter. Members should meet in the returndas of Harkins Hall at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will get underway at 8:15; refreshments will be free.

Those who are interested in photography and have not yet joined the club may still do so. They may attend tomorrow evening's meeting providing that they pay the first two months dues of $1.00.

First prize in the contest is a ten dollar cash award; second, a five dollar cash award; third, a five dollar cash award; fourth, a five dollar cash award. Judges of the contest are: Walter Little, president; Joseph Ungaro, vice-president; Benjamin DeLellis, treasurer; William Pyne, secretary; and the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator.

The snapshots may be picked up at the Bookstore after the contest.

The winning snapshots will also appear in the Cowl.

Friars Formal Planners

P. C. - Newton Glee Clubs To Hold Free Xmas Concert Here, Dec. 14
The Providence College Glee Club will usher in the Yuletide season on the campus with a joint Christmas concert in conjunction with Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 8:15 Thursday evening, December 14, in Harkins Hall. The concert will be free to all students and friends of the college.

During the afternoon of the same day, the student choral group will entertain the ex-G.I.'s in the Veterans Hospital, Davis Park.

On Sunday, the Glee Club will sing at the Providence College Holy Hour to be held in the Aquinas Hall Chapel. Following the afternoon Holy Hour, the Club will sing at the House of Good Shepherd.

Thursday, December 12, the P.C. singers will take part in the Washington Park Christmas Festival in Cranston. On the 15th the Club's first concert of the season will be given at the Emmanuel College Concert in Boston.

Father Cannon directs the combined Glee Clubs of Providence College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart at a joint concert sponsored by Newton last Sunday.

Father Cannon directs a Christmas concert at Newton. The Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., directed the P. C. men, and Rev. Mother Margareta, R.S.J., directed the Newton group. Michael Holly and Mary Evans were accompanists; Louise Oliver, harpist, assisted, rendered "Cantique de Noel."

110 AT FORME:
The Christmas Frolic of the Junior Veritenas held last Friday night in the Lounge of Harkins, attracted a full house of over 150 Veritenas and students.

Tom Mehans and his orchestra provided the music for the evening entertainment. John McGovern and Kay Duffy won the "Chesfield door prize."

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Fighting Friars Look Forward
To Banner Season In 1950-51

By GIL CIPRIANO

When we trapped him in the Aquinas dining hall, before dinner. Handsome Sam with his hand clutching a chair, tossed his bushy, boyish grin our way and said he hopes to have as good a season as last year.

ALEX BECKER

Senior Alex Becker carries his six-foot, three inches from Paterson, New Jersey. He's a backboard man and will probably see plenty of action.

SKIP McGURKIN

Frank McGurkin, playing his last year, might be small in size for a basketball player, but so was Steve, Bob Powers, and Sam Nissel. Frank's razor and the other by ducking under the bed covers, the third could not refuse because it would mean going without dinner. In just such a position was Captain Sam Nissel

FRANK PELLIGRINO

Frank Pelligrino was stretched out in his bunk when surprised by the inquisitor. It wasn't exactly a position that would find Frank in a thinking mood, but the Westerly "Whiz" was "Kid" concerned to the usual barrage of questions. When the third degree was over, it was learned that Frank must walk with all the "no comment" personalities encountered by news men. While he is doing no speculating on this season's outcome, Pelligrino seems to believe that the sport and hustle will be there.

RAY NISSEL

Whereas one man might have escaped "your's truly" by brandishing his razor or the other by ducking under the bed covers, the third could not refuse because it would mean going without dinner. In just such a position was Captain Sam Nissel.
Assumption Falls 80-53 Score
After playing a fairly first half, the Providence College quintet picked up steam, following intermission, and rolled on an 80-53 victory over Assumption, in whose season opener last Saturday night in Worcester.

Assumption whose offense boasted a 6'4" center named Roger Pontbriand and René Vian, a 6'3" guard, managed to hang fairly close in the Friar’s tail during the first two periods. Pontbriand’s basket and a White third free shot prove basis of 46-39 which Pontbriand in the last half. Frank Pelligino did this usual fine job off the boards and was sinew in the scoring department either.

The Providence College offense, which is figured to be Vin Cuddy’s ace-in-the-hole, was able to more remarkably in the second half of the one-sided finale. The Friars now have depth. The resource led by Bob (the Hook) Prendergast and Dick Johnson, a great guard-baller handler throughout the game score 41 points.

The scoring was evenly divided among four of the scoring five and Prendergast, who played most of the game, scholastic and Pellegino topped the with 6 and 5 respectively. Scholastic also kept the score closer in the second half, but the hottest boys in that half were Providence’s number one and two points, respectively.

Track Team Faces Holy Cross On Hendricken Saturday
By John Salvesen
The University of Rhode Island, Providence College, and Hendricken in field track meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 this afternoon.

Harry Costes, coach of indoor track at P. C., announced that there are open events in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault events. Costes, along with the history of the games, said that events would be run.

Bill Sherry, Jim Gannon, Herb Waters, John McMullen, Dick Tierney, Frank Lustner and John Wetsine also turned in fine performances.

Probably the best varsity meet, from the Smith-Miller’s standpoint, was their invitational meets held at Brown University. In that race highly-favored Bronson’s were soundly beaten by an inspired Friar track and field team.

As for the freshman team, it is well known that they turn in a perfect dual meet season with victories over the varsity teams of La Salle Academy, Hope High, Westminster Academy and the Frosh teams of R. I. State, Holy Cross, Springfield, and Brown.

They followed up with a tie for first place in Metropolitan Championships. A second place in the Frosh Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Association in basketball championships. P. C.’s Chris Nissel took first place in the Eastern Catholic Invitational Classic.

Cowl Offers Prizes For Best Answers In Season Contest
If the following rules are complied with, there should be plenty of fun to be had. Nissel was best at the free throw line where he hit five of six. The totals for the contest tonight were

**COWL OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS IN SEASON CONTEST**

If the following rules are complied with, there should be plenty of fun to be had. Those interested need not have any experience or knowledge of the sport. The main trouble in the first half, which was quickly remedied after the rest period, was the failure of the Friars to capitalize on the large number of shots presented. Added to this was the inability of Assumption’s ball-handlers to feed the big fellow, Pontbriand, who was stationed in the bucket.

Bob Prendergast was mainly responsible for this inability. Pontbriand’s 20-point effort on Pontbriand in the last half. Frank Pelligino did this usual fine job off the boards and was sinew in the scoring department either.

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**Yearlings To Begin 22 Game Schedule With Maranapolis**
By PHIL GRIFFIN
With the big game coming up tonight, the Providence basket-ball club has been spending the early part of the week in preparation. This is to be their baptism under fire, the acid test. The boys will get a chance to prove their worth in this encounter.

Ray Lister, an Eastern Catholic Invitational Classic.

COWL BASKETBALL CONTEST CHECK WINNERS FROM THIS LIST PICK THE B. C. AND C. O. Cross Score

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Fairfield Jan. 23 Home Providence
Colly Feb. 9 Away Providence
Brown Feb. 11 Away Providence
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Holy Cross Mar. 5 Away Providence
Brown Mar. 18 Away Providence
Mass. U. Mar. 20 Home Providence

SEASON TOTAL OF POINTS

NAME CLASS

Entries should be dropped in the COWL mailboxes on the second floor of Harris Hall before 5 o’clock on Friday evenings. Prize winners will be announced in the COWL at the end of the basketball season.
DANGER — Radioactivity

College Staff and Local Hospital In Atomic Research

By Thomas Sullivan, '52

For many the sign "Danger—Radioactivity" on one of the doors on the ground floor of Albertus Magnus Hall is something like a card "No Smoking" — a student passes them by easily. But for the faculty scientists of the college and medical men of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, the warning is search purposes, contains the phase of research with radio-active elements. The laboratory, which was designed especially for research purposes, contains the phase of the project with which the science professors are concerned most—the research concerning the aspects of chemistry and physics. However, facilities of both the college and the hospital are pooled and ideas of both groups of men are exchanged at frequent meetings.

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Falch hemorrhit is another part of the program. One feature of the apparatus is the stirrer, which instead of being propelled by a shaft, is turned by magnets. The radioactive substances are contained in other elements to produce the desired compound by means of this piece of equipment.

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Who'd He Say—

Stritch Patton, '52

Did you ever have your family tree traced? Last week Uncle Louise had his historical background looked into and the tracer came up with some interesting facts. It seemed that his great-grandfather was a blacksmith but later he got a job in the Boston factory because he wanted lighter work. His career came to an abrupt end when someone asked him to go on a sleighing party and he brought all, he wasn't very bright. In fact, in his circles, he was looked upon as an idiot.

Many notables were present at his cousin's christening. Among the notables was Sir Heinrich Schliit, the man who invented treacle so you have something to put your bucket on. It's interesting to note that Sir Heinrich is now rolling in dough.

Well, Louise grew up, and at the age of 16, he got a job on a node fountain as a learner. I guess you might even call him an apprentice jurk. At 30, he became a partner in a coffee business. The firm was dissolved however, when Uncle Louise lost a lawsuit because of insufficient grounds.

They said that when he married Aunt Elvira, he was a struggling young man. He was too, but in spite of all his struggling, he didn't go away.

He was always generous though, and no sacrifice seemed too great if it would make a happy Christmas. Any effort put into the project should be rewarded by the knowledge that a smile has replaced a frown on the face of some youngster somewhere in the diocese.

QUINN WINS RAFFLE

The Metropolitan Club raffle held last week in the Penguin Room, Aquinas Hall, was won by William Quinn, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Timothy Shiel, O.P., drew the winning ticket for the prize, a Motorola portable plug-in combination radio.

A John Cardinal, president, announced that the club cleared about $100 which would be used to run a semi-formal dance in a New York hotel during the Easter vacation.

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The ecologist states hard, but it's not quite true—Be not a smuggler!

By Dr. J. R. Proctor Northwestern University

Lucky Strike—Go Lucky!

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P. C. Students Called On to Play Santa Claus

Provided College students are being given an opportunity to play Santa Claus to a group of underprivileged children.

The CYO Girls, Catholic Action Group is planning a Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters and needs toys to distribute. P. C. students can assist the young ladies by rounding up old toys at their own homes or at those of friends. Students may donate toys by taking them to CYO Headquarters, 23 Fenner Street, or calling DExter 1-5600. The CYO will call for the toys if they wish.

It represents a splendid opportunity to assist the CYO in one of its biggest projects of its 15th anniversary year. At the same time, the men of the college will be helping boys and girls who otherwise might not have a happy Christmas. Any effort put into the project should be rewarded by the knowledge that a smile has replaced a frown on the face of some younger somewhere in the diocese.

P. C. Students Called On to Play Santa Claus

Provided College students are being given an opportunity to play Santa Claus to a group of underprivileged children.

The CYO Girls, Catholic Action Group is planning a Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters and needs toys to distribute. P. C. students can assist the young ladies by rounding up old toys at their own homes or at those of friends. Students may donate toys by taking them to CYO Headquarters, 23 Fenner Street, or calling DExter 1-5600. The CYO will call for the toys if they wish.

It represents a splendid opportunity to assist the CYO in one of its biggest projects of its 15th anniversary year. At the same time, the men of the college will be helping boys and girls who otherwise might not have a happy Christmas. Any effort put into the project should be rewarded by the knowledge that a smile has replaced a frown on the face of some younger somewhere in the diocese.

NFCCS—A SURVEY

The Federation Still A Wellspring: Forensic, OSP Developed Here

By Gay Geffroy, '52

Junior Delegate

Last year Providence College joined the National Federation of Catholic College students. This is the first of a series of articles describing the actual and possible benefits to be derived from active participation. Further information may be obtained from Gay Geffroy, the NFCCS committee, or the Student Congress office.

For most students, the NFCCS New England forensics workshop to be held here Sunday will mark the first concrete evidence of Federation activity on campus this year. Within a month or two the annual Overseas Service Program drive for student relief will begin. These two—forensics and OSP—are the main specific examples of Catholic Action resulting from our year-old affiliation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

NFCCS a Wellspring

Isolated though they may seem, their maintenance and growth on campus will reflect much preparation and continuous contact with regional and national Federation groups. In the meantime, the NFCCS committee will be receiving all sorts of communications from Federation groups, chanelling information and, we hope, establishing other campus groups in the NFCCS framework. There must be as much of this indoctrination work as specific activity because, as far as P. C. grew, the Federation is still a wellspring from which we may draw.

What and how—this article and the others in this series will begin to explain.

Organizational Set-up

First, NFCCS, together with the Newman Club Federation, is a constituent unit of Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Headquarters of the executive secretary are, therefore, in Washington at NCCC offices, all of whose facilities and counsel are available.

Then, too, the Federation is affiliated with Catholic student federations in other countries through the Catholic World Secretariate of National Federations of University Students. Works Through Commissions

The NFCCS governing body is the National Congress, which meets this spring at South Bend, Indiana—to which each of the 34 member colleges sends at least two delegates. The executive power belongs to the national office and the National Council, with two delegates from each Federation region.

Through thirteen national commissions NFCCS accomplishes particular objectives and coordinates activities in religious, social, political, economic, and cultural projects in the regions and on the campuses.

The seventeen regions, in turn, operate through a Congress similar to the National Congress, officers, a Council with two delegates from each member college—22 in our four-year-old New England region—and commissions. Our ten regions are four: Catholic Action, labor, litigation, research, forensics, and the Barriers acquired for us last year.

Possibilities

The ideal is to tie in every campus group with a corresponding NFCCS group. Thus far only our fund raising, forensic, and, to a lesser extent last year, our international relations and litigation activity have been integrated with the nationwide NFCCS program. It is easy to see that there are almost immediate possibilities now on campus for radio, press, litigation, and family life.
Friars Formal

Teachers...

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$12.00. One or two optional examinations only, $5.50.

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Grotto...

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reached for construction date of the gymnasium. As to the question, "Why are more funds for the Grotto needed?" Father Kennan said that the Grotto is being improved constantly each year with new features. While the Grotto enhances the beauty of the campus, he said, it is also a costly expenditure.

Hartford Club Takes Part In Intercollegiate Ball

Two Fridays ago, during the Thanksgiving recess, the Hartford Club of Providence College in conjunction with the Hartford Regional Clubs of other Catholic Colleges, played host to approximately one hundred and fifty couples from fourteen colleges at the Hotel Bond Ballroom in Hartford.

Music was provided by Tiny Quinn's orchestra. Quinn is a P. C. grad. the class of '42.

Colleges represented were: Yeshiva University, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Amherst, Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Manhattan, Albertus Magnus, Trinity, University of Connecticut, Catholic University, and St. Bonaventures. This was the third such Catholic Intercollegiate Ball sponsored by the various Hartford clubs. The chairman was Charles Ramsay, '41.

At a meeting held recently in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, tentative plans were laid for a co-ed formal dance and party to be held during the Christmas recess at the Hedges in New Britain, Conn., by the club.

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