

Hockey
Tonight
At Arena

Basketball
Tonight
At Mt. Pleasant

THE COWL

VOL. XIV, No. 9—FOUR PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 5, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

How Many Men On Totem Pole? Or The Cowl Comes Through

By "Happy" Finneran

The narrative below is a result of the following letter which was left in the COWL mailbox three weeks ago.

To the Editors:

A problem has arisen in the minds of the occupants of Room 318, Aquinas Hall. The problem, stated briefly, is as follows: How many men comprise an ordinary Totem Pole? The Tiger, admitted genius of the room, has eliminated the possibility of a one man totem pole, and also a two man totem pole. We are unable to decide the exact number required, and if you could possibly enlighten us we would be deeply indebted to you.

Yours anxiously,

Occupants of Room 318

Last week four members of the Cowl staff took it upon their padded shoulders to venture out in search of the answer to the foregoing letter. Len Levin, co-editor, provided the transportation with his battle worn car which looks like it had been through the Boar war. Desiring to drive dangerously (as if the car wasn't

a threat to life itself) we decided to have Joe Ungaro, co-editor, drive. We started off at the parking lot with our destination Norumbega Park, better known as the Totem Pole. Joe let the clutch out and with one glorious leap the contraption went over Harkins Hall and we were off (in more ways than one).

We were well on our way when John Salesses, sports editor, spotted a group of ducks waddling through a forest. He immediately thought it was a cross-country race and had to investigate. After scaring numerous fine feathered creatures away and being threatened with buckshot by their owner (I tried to get him to join the rifle team, he was so good) we were again on our way.

After arriving at the Totem Pole we learned that it was only advertising and could not be taken as an authoritative or as a regulation Totem Pole.

One member suggested that we take a trip to Africa. It would have been a very good idea but if we went we would have to take a member of the

(Continued on Page 4)

PC, Pembroke Singers In Joint Concert Here

Christmas music formed the backbone of the second concert of the Providence College Glee Club held with Newton College of the Sacred Heart last Sunday.

A capacity crowd heard the combined song clubs render the traditional hymns and songs of the yuletide. Besides these were included such modern favorites as, "When You Walk Alone" by Rogers, and "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter.

The highlight of the program of the combined glee clubs was the presentation of the Bach Christmas Cantata.

Soloists for Providence College were Louis Murphy, president of the club, and Lucien Olivier. Miss Patricia Cloud was the soloist for Newton. On the podium for P. C. was the Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., and for Newton, Mother Guierri.

President Murphy announced today that a rehearsal with the Pembroke Glee Club will be held next Wednesday. This will be the final rehearsal for the joint concert with Pembroke, to be held here on Thursday, December 13 at 8 p. m. The concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

College Executives To Attend Meeting

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, and the Revs. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., and Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., will represent Providence College at a meeting of the New England Unit of the National Catholic Education Association, which will be held Saturday morning at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Fr. Slavin is chairman of this unit which includes all Catholic colleges in New England; Sister Angela Elizabeth, S.N.D., Dean of Emmanuel, is secretary. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, will address the pre-luncheon meeting.

Fathers Slavin, Galliher and Dore will also attend a meeting of National Education Association of colleges and secondary schools at the Hotel Statler in Boston on Friday and Saturday.

At a dinner of the New England Association of Registrars and Advisors held last Friday night at the Exeter Inn, New Hampshire, Fr. Slavin gave the principal address; Fr. Galliher, the invocation; and Dr. Robert J. Chandler, president of the University of New Hampshire, the greeting.

Worcester Students Form Regional Club

Students of the Worcester County area of Massachusetts have formed a new sectional club which will be officially known as the Worcester County Club of Providence College.

The constitution of the club has been submitted to the Student Congress and the Administration and is now waiting approval.

Having secured the necessary permission to make plans for the year while waiting the approval of the constitution, the club will hold a social affair in the near future in conjunction with the Western Mass. club. Plans also have been made for a holiday dinner-dance on Dec. 27, in Webster.

(Continued on Page 4)

Plan Christmas Theme For Friar Club Dance

Final arrangements for the annual Holiday Formal to be presented by the Friars Club on Friday evening, December 7, in the Harkins Hall auditorium were completed at a special meeting

Junior Prom Committee Of 18 Selected

The selection from the more than fifty nominations submitted of eighteen men for the junior prom committee was announced yesterday by the junior class officers. James Gannon and Andrew Resinsky were chosen co-chairmen of the year's social highlight.

Members of the committee include: William O'Neill, Robert Tiernan, David Nani, John Del Guidice, John Mazza, Bernard Masterson, Robert Deasy, Jack Pilly, Louis Legris, Francis Fitzpatrick, Roger Aubin, Richard Lorico, Joseph Cianciola, Richard Lederer, Daniel Sweeney and James Neilan. Chosen as accountant for the ticket committee was Richard Fontaine. He will be assisted by James Cruess.

The junior class officers also announced that the committee will hold

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Students Attend NFCCS Workshop

William Conway, '53, and James Marshall, '53, represented P. C.'s Student Congress Saturday at a student government workshop of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Conway and Marshall were one of sixteen delegations from member colleges of the New England region of the nation-wide Federation who attended the session held at the Dominican school.

The student government presidents or representatives present discussed honor systems, the bases for cuts, advantages of extracurricular participation in later life, and the selection and role of faculty advisers in student affairs. Professor Bree, of Albertus Magnus College, spoke on the two outlooks, realistic and idealistic, of faculty members on student life.

In The Footlights:

Individual Performances Good As "The Man" Proves Poor Play

By H. Griffin

The Pyramid Players' production of *The Man* last Friday night in the Student Lounge might best be described as a noble, and oftentimes efficacious, attempt to re-warm an already warmed over pot of beans, said vegetables being in this case Mr. Dinelli's play.

The individual performances on the whole were excellent, especially that of Lawrence Jones as the psychopath, Howard Wilton. Jones is the fortunate possessor of genuine dramatic talent; his delivery is good, and his stage manners quite natural, but, above all, knows how to project himself into his role, which is the ultimate criterion of dramatic ability.

of the club last night. At the meeting preliminary ticket reports were submitted and Thomas Sullivan, '52, dance chairman, noted that there was an increase in the advance sale of bids over previous years. After the meeting he stated that any student who has not procured his bid should do so immediately. The ticket booth on the second floor of Harkins Hall will remain open mornings for the remainder of the week and bids can also be obtained at the door the evening of the affair. Price of the bid per couple is three dollars.

Vin Capone, '26, and his orchestra, a newcomer to the Friars Club dances which are the highlight of the pre-holiday social activity, will provide the music for dancing from eight-thirty to twelve. Although the dance is a formal one, no corsages will be worn.

The auditorium will assume a Christmas atmosphere for the occasion and a similar theme will be carried over to the Students Lounge in Harkins Hall. Refreshments will be served in the lounge between dances and during intermission.

The program committee under Paul Brennan, '52, chairman, has prepared an attractive souvenir program which contains the history and purpose of the club, the college hospitality group.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, will be represented by the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., vice president, at the dance.

Ship, Scales Club Plan Ladies Night

The Ship and Scales Club of Providence College will conduct a Ladies' Night tomorrow at the Aquinas Hall Lounge, it was announced by club officials. The meeting will commence at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Joseph L. Breen, Assistant United States District Attorney, will be the guest speaker at the assembly.

Refreshments will be served and all members have been invited to attend and to bring their wives and girl friends along.

Philippine Priest Appeals For Books

An appeal has been received by the Cowl for equipment for Father Burgos College, in San Fernando, La Union, Philippines. The appeal, accompanied by a copy of a letter from the parish priest of San Fernando, came to this paper from Miss Rosemary Lynch, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lynch has been in postal contact with Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anselmo Lazo, V.F., since the close of World War II. In response to Monsignor Lazo's pleas for books, magazines, religious articles, etc., to replace the equipment lost through Japanese destruction, Miss Lynch last year sent circular letters to Catholic schools and colleges throughout the country. She has repeated the appeal this year.

The letter from Monsignor Lazo to Miss Lynch thanks her profusely for her help in enabling him to maintain a good library. The Filipinos, he claims, are avid readers, and good reading matter is a powerful weapon against the Jehovah's Witness, the Huks, and the many other threatening elements.

Monsignor Lazo reports that social conditions in the Philippines are becoming worse every day. He writes: "Recently the Huks attacked several places in Luzon and 120 soldiers and civilians were murdered. More than 600 Huks raided the barracks in Tarrac. We in San Fernando are all worried; we have but 60 soldiers and 50 policemen."

Father Burgos College, run by native clergy, opened in July 1948, and offers preparatory courses leading to the degree of Associate in Arts. At present there are 700 students enrolled, and the number is constantly increasing. A companion school, Christ the King Junior College, run by Belgian nuns, has more than 1700 pupils from kindergarten to normal.

Books have been received by Monsignor Bazo from benefactors from all over the world. The college library now has over 5,000 volumes. Primarily needed right now are law books, and laboratory apparatus, in order to maintain the school's permits from the Philippine Bureau of Private Education.

Holiday Saturday Saturday is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. All classes will be suspended, it has been announced by the administration.

Veritas Group Photo Dates Announced

Joseph Quinton, editor-in-chief of the Veritas, has announced that the following group pictures will be taken next Monday and Wednesday:

Monday, December 10 (all in Harkins Hall Auditorium): 11:30 a.m., Albertus Magnus Club; 11:45, Phi Chi Club; 12 noon, Ship and Scales Club; 12:15 p.m., St. Antoninus Club; 12:30, Blackstone Valley Club; 12:45, Cranston Club; 1:00, Providence Club; 1:15, Kent County Club; 1:30, New Bedford Club; 1:45, Newport Club; 2:00, Taunton Club; 2:15, Woonsocket Club; 2:30, Fall River Club; 2:45, Philmoussian Society.

Wednesday, December 12 (in Harkins Hall reception rooms): 10:00 a.m., Sophomore Class officers; 10:15, Junior Class officers; 10:30, club presidents who are not seniors; (at the rifle range); 11:00 a.m., Rifle Team (all in Harkins Hall Student Lounge): 11:30, Friars Club; 11:45, Third Order of St. Dominic; 12 noon, WDOM; 12:15 p.m., Barristers; 12:30, Camera Club; 12:45, Flying Friars; 1:00, Pyramid Players; 1:15, Delta Epsilon Sigma; 1:30, Monogram Club; 1:45, Spike Shoe Club; 2:00, Ski Club; 2:15, Sailing Club; 7:00 p.m., Carolan Club; 7:30, Greater Boston Club; 7:40, Hartford Club; 7:50, Metropolitan Club; 8:00, New Haven Club; 8:10, Waterbury Club; 8:20, Western Massachusetts Club; 8:30, Worcester Club.

Inspection

Col. E. H. Metzger, assistant Chief of Staff of G-3, New England Subarea, and Col. John C. Smith, chief of ROTC affairs, New England Subarea, will make an informal inspection of the training and administration facilities of the P. C. ROTC unit, next Tuesday, December 11.

The Price Of Liberty

On Friday we will observe the tenth anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Still fresh in our minds is the memory of how on that fateful Sunday in 1941, all America was shocked to hear that our Pacific island bastion was bombed by Nippon aircraft and that our unprepared fleet was almost completely destroyed.

The American people shocked out of their complacency demanded to know why we were caught unprepared. The finger of public accusation was pointed first at the Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor then at the chiefs of Staff and finally at the Administration. The fact that the Army and Navy commanders were made scapegoats is secondary; the important point overlooked by nearly all was that it was the complacency of the American people which made possible our unpreparedness.

The resulting War and the marvelous job of the American people both on the home front and on the battle fields in working together to repel aggression is history. Records too in the annals of history are the many protestations of our leaders that we must always be prepared.

But have we maintained a constant vigilance? Did we learn a lesson from Pearl Harbor?

The answer is, unfortunately, no. We were caught unprepared again just over one year ago. The Korean War is the result. Again American complacency was to blame.

Even today after over a year of bitter fighting in Korea we have not got over our complacency. Our over optimistic trust in our Atomic bombs may prove to be as disastrous to us now as was our trust in 1941 in the theory of "deterrent force."

The plain fact which we must recognize is that to protect our liberty we, the American people, must always remain vigilant.

If we constantly bear in mind that the price of liberty is vigilance, we will never lose our liberty.

A Rock

Boy, did we pull a rock! It would have been bad enough to have let a simple mistake like "wsa" or "deeeep" slip under our futilely-searching blue pencils. But when we come out with a statement like this—"Response to the first two conferences was very good, with 552 out of 425 seniors attending the hour-long discussions."—that's when we're really flying high.

It isn't often a paper gets a chance to toss a lulu like that at its public. Ordinary typographical errors are one thing; they happen every day (or every week, as in the case of the Cowl). But a truly good mistake can go down in history.

One we can recall concerns the small-town newspaper which was describing the return of one of the townspeople from the wars. In its first story the paper referred to him as a "bottle-scarred veteran." In response to the indignant protests the paper apologized and noted that the lad should have cited as a "battle-scarred veteran." That paper, in a left-handed way, became famous.

Anyway, the Cowl is sorry for its gross neglect of duty, and promises never to let it happen again. Absolutely never.

A Memo

MEMO TO UNDERCLASSMEN FROM A SENIOR

Well, they had the Graduate Record Examinations last week. We took it. In fact every senior had to take it. That's right, no matter what concentration. You know, they want to compare us with students all over the country. How was it? Well, of course we'd taken some like it before, and we really weren't surprised, but it would be pretty accurate to say it was as much of a revelation to us in the taking as it can possibly be in the scoring!

But you've heard all about it ahead of time from other seniors, haven't you? Well, yes. You say you'll take it in stride. You'll get a couple of books, on art, music, that stuff—I mean, just so you'd know the terms? Well, er. Or some of those outlines the bookstore has out there? Er.

Yet that is probably a good idea, although the acquisition of a few pertinent facts can hardly be called a true remedy for what is a long-time deficiency. The tests do not call for any sort of profundity of learning, but the student who scores high evidences a broad knowledge, which cannot possibly be attained solely in the classroom. And that is the whole point, for the formal instruction that is physically possible cannot effect a cure for narrowness. Culture is complex and if you intend to become cultured (and who doesn't) you should devote to the acquisition of culture and learning not just a few hours before the graduate record exams but your entire life.

Bouncing Ball:

Bus Riding Is Called A Great American Sport Akin To Football

Richard M. Havens

There is one great American sport that has been completely overlooked by the sports-minded public. Though this sport has millions of participants each year and though it is perhaps the most competitive of all, it is known simply as bus riding and is hardly recognized as a major sport. For many people bus riding is considered a chore instead of an enjoyable activity. This sport is in reality an outgrowth of football, for the rules, the positions and the action are almost the same for both sports. They differ, however, in the length of actual playing time. (A good game of bus riding takes four hours).

When one attempts to gain admission to the bus, he is jostled about by a boisterous, excited crowd as though the bus were a stadium with only a limited number of seats. After one has purchased a ticket and has entered the bus, he finds that he is a participant in the game. But first he must try out for a position, or seat as you would have it. One usually refers to this as the ability to secure the closest empty seat by pushing all other teammates out of the way. Positions are filled quickly. The round heavy persons with the bearing of linemen manage to occupy the front seats; while the swifter of foot are able to fill the backfield positions in the rear of the bus. Elderly and frail people usually have to sit on the bench which, in this game, is maintained from a standing position. There is only one position that has been filled before the people are allowed to enter the bus. The quarterback is always the bus driver.

So the game gets under way to the whistle of a sputtering motor. The two teams are the passengers and the driver against the bus itself. Usually the first play is a plunge through the line. The driver, directing the plays, brings the bus to a sudden halt. The fullback in the extreme rear of the bus comes hurling through air only to be stopped by an almost impenetrable wall of glass in the front of the bus. The fullback, usually an old woman, picks herself up and learns that a penalty has been called. With utter disgust and vexation she ambles slowly back to the line of scrimmage.

The next play is an end sweep. This usually occurs when a young man, a fast halfback, gets up from his seat and with agility makes his way to the front, while the bus is still in motion. He bumps against one seat but shakes off his tackler with a straight-arm, which at times misses his opponent but jars a member of his own team. Then he picks up interference from others who intend to get off at the same stop. All of a sudden a flying tackle is thrown by a suitcase that falls from the rack. The halfback is shaken up, but he still advances with great finesse until he is brought down accidentally by an outstretched leg blocking the aisle.

So the game goes with several varieties of plays being used and with many players being ejected from the game at each stop. For the passengers to win the game, it is necessary to have more teammates on the bus at the end of the ride than at the start. In other words it is the idea of survival for the fittest. Adieu.

The Cowl Mailbox

To The Editors:

I am pleased to inform you that since you did not print my last letter I will no longer read your - - - - -
George Byron

Editorial note: COWL policy is to print as many worth while letters as we have space for. The omission of a letter can come from any one of four causes: failure to sign a letter; worthlessness of material in a letter; or, lack of space to publish because of more important material; or, unsuitability for publication in the COWL.

To The Editors:

Stunt night at Rhode Island College of Education will be held Friday night at 8:00 p. m., at the college auditorium. Admission is free and all P. C. men are invited. There will be a party afterwards.

The boys in Room 305
Bill Stack, Jim Dillon,
Jim Wille Paul McAlson

To The Editors:

In his *Classical Review* of November 28, Mr. Lister has made his immaturity obvious enough to irk even the most complacent music-lover. The "peculiar Beecham proclivity" which he insists does an "injustice" to *Faust*, has been acclaimed the world over by true critics of imitative art. Beecham's interpretations are consistently lauded because he is a great scholar of music as well as a great conductor.

Mr. Lister's immaturity is further manifested by his use of dubious circumstances of a period to define the music of that period. He clearly emphasizes historical circumstances over universal truth, and by doing so he indicates a basic departure from true artistic criticism which insists that the imitative artifact must present a universal truth. He would have members of our student body ignoring, so to speak, many of those notions so constantly presented by members of the faculty.

Returning to Beecham's "injustice" we notice further that, true to form,

Mr. Lister bases his argument on two false presuppositions — that both *Gounod* and *Faust* are "grandiose." An accurate analysis of *Faust* shows many examples of shallow "tid-bits," as Mr. Lister might put it. For example, the peasants in *Faust* hardly reflect the hardy stamina they are noted for. Instead they are presented as a group of sophisticates. The idea that Gounod himself was a "grandiose figure" can be refuted by the perusal of a good biography.

His assumption that Desormiere conducts Tchaikovsky's music "with a gusto which the composer himself would appreciate" is all but an insult to our intelligence. We ask Mr. Lister whether he has ever made a scholarly analysis of rhythm and harmony in Tchaikovsky's music. Such an analysis is presupposed to the judgment about an individual conductor's interpretation.

By his pseudo-historical and unscientific analysis of imitative art, Mr. Lister only confirms the scientific non-Christian critic in his prejudice that Catholics cannot be scientific.

From a music lover. (name withheld on request).

Friar Notices

Kent County Club

There will be a business meeting of Kent County Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., at the Show Boat, Lake Tlogue, Coventry. Plans for the third annual Holiday Frolic to be held Saturday, December 22, in East Greenwich will be completed.

Blackstone Valley Club

Kenneth McGreevey, president of the Blackstone Valley Club, announced Monday that there will be an important meeting of the BV club tonight at 8:15 p. m., at the Bouffard Council Knights of Columbus Hall in North Providence (located on Mineral Spring Avenue, just past the Charles St., traffic light). Refreshments will be served.

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Urbis et Orbis:

GOP Attacks Errors; Should Stress Principles

By Joseph Quinton

To be sure of victory is wonderful. To be sure on mistaken principles is tragic. This is the status of present Republican thinking. For it is building on the rubble of Democratic mistakes, and not upon the sure foundation of their own principles.

Modern political thought is veering more and more towards forms of state socialism. The liberal conservative philosophy of the Republicans, allied with the traditional isolationism is running counter to this side. Now it may well be that the leaders of the party, shrewd politicians that they are, think it smarter to attack Democratic mistakes than to uphold these "non-modern" doctrines. Here they err, for although the people may oust the Democrats for a term in order to "clean house," if they are not converted to different thought patterns they will quickly return to the Democratic fold, as they rejected Wilson in 1920.

The best man to achieve this turning of thought would be General Eisenhower. His foreign policy is sufficiently intelligent to meet the needs of the entire country. He is internationalistic, and from his experience realizes that Europe is necessarily the main stage of our defense. His domestic policy is hazy, but we do know two things. First, he is a professional soldier, a class traditionally conservative in thought. Second, he, as reported by Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*, refused an offer by President Truman of the Democratic presidential nomination because he could not agree with the domestic policies of the party. These are strong indications that he, as no man else could, would reverse the current trend of government.

As far as the organization of the party goes, Senator Taft of Ohio is far in the lead. His knowledge of the peculiar mores of the professional politician enables him to forecast his nomination now, eight months before the convention. He made the same prediction before the last convention and lost. As a candidate he would make a better senator. His political thought is classified by such an able reporter as John Gunther as being "majestic wrongheadedness, his Brobdingnagian bad judgments." He was stubbornly against all preparedness for the Second World War, up to the very moment that the Japanese attacked. Gunther characterizes his domestic policy by saying "On housing, OPA, labor, and similar domestic issues, Taft has slipped and slithered." According to Gunther, "The clue is probably ambition and a false identification with the temper of the times, plus a certain Philistinism and an almost pathological setness of vision and stubbornness."

The other minor candidates include Warren of California, Stassen of Minnesota, and Lodge of Massachusetts. These men as of now do not have the standing to win the nomination now on their own strength. They would, however, make good candidates to break a deadlock between the two major candidates, and probably would make good presidents, all being good men of experience who tend towards the more liberal wing of the party, and who hold non-isolationist foreign policy views.

Hoopsters, Sextet In Action Tonight

PC Five Faces Brandeis; AIC On Saturday

By Phil Griffin

Tonight it will be the Providence College against Brandeis University, in what could be one of the season's top games as far as Friar rooters are concerned. AIC will be the Friars' guest next Tuesday.

Coach Vin Cuddy has nothing but respect for the Judges from Boston way. They boast a tall, fast ball club, and they played Brown and R. I. U. to a standstill in scrimmages. A reputedly strong Dartmouth team edged the Mas. outfit 61-58 Saturday night in their opener.

Judges Possess Good Talent

Coach Harry Stein, a CCNY grad, has an abundance of ripe material plucked from the fertile fields around New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. Stein has more than his share of tall boys in six-foot-nine-inch Bob Sheridan, a 195-pound sophomore from Boston Cathedral High, six-foot-five-inch Bob Griffin, another Boston product, six-foot-four-inch Don Menchel from New York, and six-foot-four inch Chester Zager, another New Yorker, who was the starting center against Dartmouth. Zager is only a freshman.

Brandeis Well Rounded Team

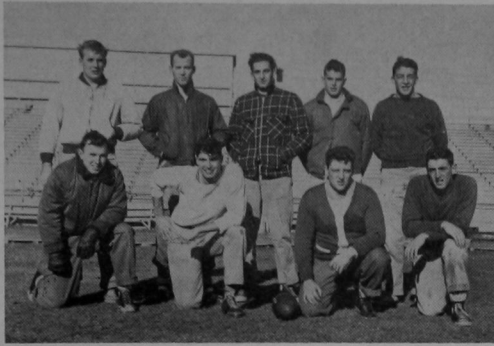
Brandeis is high on a six-foot-one sophomore by the name of Leonard Winograd, who starred for DeWitt Clinton High in New York. Winograd tops the club both offensively and defensively. A great shot with either hand, he's also fast and an excellent pivot man. Len of the Indians led his team in scoring with twelve points. This boy seems to bear watching. He's rated with the tops in New England.

Up at Springfield Coach Nick Rodis has six returning lettermen on his AIC squad, among them Bert Butters, who poured in 370 points last year at forward. Back also is Al Zordan, co-captain along with Butters, who scored 316 points from the pivot spot.

Friars 82, Assumption 50

Last Saturday night at Mount Pleasant the Friars made their debut romping over a fast, but short Assumption team. Sporting some real scoring power at times from their well

Sport Photos Of The Week



Pictured at the left are members of the Providence Club 1951 champions of the intramural touch football league. Kneeling, left to right, are Charley Hogan, Mike Moise, Frank Martin and Jack McConnell. Standing, left to right, are Owen Haggerty, Tom Gleason, Joe DeStephano, Frank Twoomey and Norm Dube. In the picture to the right are various members of the Friars hockey team in a recent workout at the R. I. Auditorium.



Friars, Chicks In RI Hockey Headliner

By Bob Marinan

	W	L	P.C.
Providence College	3	0	1.000
Providence Chicks	2	1	.667
Burrillville	2	1	.667
Dunne's	2	2	.500
Fogarty's	2	2	.500
Scituate	1	3	.225
Univ. of Rhode Island	0	3	.000

Tonight at 8:30 in a Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League game at the R. I. Auditorium, the Friar sextet moves into action against the second place Chicks in what should prove to be the roughest challenge the Friars have had to date. The Chicks only loss was due to an upset win by the Scituate team last week, 3 to 2.

By virtue of last Friday night's 6 to 1 win over Fogarty's sextet, P. C. was able to gain undisputed possession of first place. The game was marked by rugged play on both sides with Providence losing both Petit and Army on major penalties.

The Friars started fast by scoring four goals in the first period and were never "headed" from that point. Army netted the first goal at 6:03 with

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for tonight's hockey game are available for 60 Cents at the Athletic Association Office, Harkins Hall.

an assist from Joe McAleer. Seconds later Ducharme lit the lights on a pass from Reilly. Later in the same period, Army again scored on a combination play with Petit. Patrie "iced" the game when he tallied P. C.'s fourth goal with assists from Army and Petit.

It was not until late in the second period that Fogarty's was able to score their first goal as Smith of the Townies slipped the puck past McGuinness into the side of the nets. McGuinness was particularly effective and thwarted several solo attempts by Fogarty's.

Joe McAleer and Reilly completed the scoring for the Providence six with assists credited to Petit, Ducharme and Charland. This game saw P. C. set a record for the number of goals scored (six). It also saw P. C. launch a blistering offensive that turned a supposedly close game into a rout.

Rifle Squad Fires Against Wesleyan

By Martin Sandler, '54

With the squad cut to the desired size and one match already under its belt, the Providence College R.O.T.C. Rifle Team is looking forward to a highly successful season. Those tentatively selected for the team are: Galli, Hopwood, Lavin, LaBrosse, Podzewski, Taylor, Hagan, Fleck, Young, Ross, Collins, Champagny, Ashbury, Lareau, O'Reilly, Gorey, J. Higgins, W. Higgins, Fisher, Bezak, Moisan, Fontaine, Benison, Bohlin.

The season officially opened Friday with a match against Ohio Wesleyan. (The match is by mail and the results are being awaited.) Results of this meet will be known in the latter part of this week.

Lieutenant Kamaras also announced that he will shortly call a meeting of those interested in participating in an intramural rifle league.

executed Holy Cross weave, the Greyhounds just didn't have enough height to make a game out of it after the first five minutes.

Varsity Rolls Easily

After Hank McQueeney opened the year's scoring with a foul shot, the Friars had a little trouble getting rolling, leading only 7-5 at the five minute mark. Then Ray Korbusieski, who looked very much at home at a forward spot, scoring 13 points, tossed in a hoop. Tom Bauer fed Hank McQueeney beautifully, and we were off to the races. It was 23-10 at the quarter.

Tommy Mullins and Hank McQueeney drew raves from the crowd for their floor work. Mullins, a new face to Friar supporters, passed the ball beautifully.

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A. A. Reminder

Only Athletic Association student books will be recognized at P.C. home basketball games, not academic attendance books. Those who have not done so, may still pick up their student A.A. books at the Athletic Association office, Harkins Hall.

Prov. Club Upset By Bears In Bowl Fray

Paced by the accurate passing and fancy footwork of Lou Murgo, Sigma Nu, Brown intramural touch football champs, won the sixth annual Finger Bowl game against the Providence Club, P. C. intramural titlists, last Wednesday afternoon at Brown, 25 to 6.

The Providence Club with Tom Gleason, Joe DeStephano, Frank Twoomey, Owen Haggerty, Jack McConnell, Charlie Hogan, Mike Moise and Frank Martin couldn't get going on the slippery turf. The players themselves admitted it "was not their day". Spectators on the Friars' side could readily see the sub-par performance of a club that terminated a brilliant undefeated season on the Smith Hill campus with a great second half performance against the Amoebas only the day before when they scored 25 points to come back and win the P. C. intramural touch-football title.

Sigma Nu completely dominated the first half scoring (played under Brown rules) as they scored three touchdowns and a point after to lead 19-0. The field, a muddy surface because it lacked a proper drainage system, proved to be a handicap to the bigger, taller Providence team. For the most part, the Friar linemen led by Gleason, could get through the Bear's offensive blockers, but once they did, their momentum would carry them by the ball carrier, namely Murgo.

Murgo, the Bruin's possible varsity basketball star in the current season, took full advantage of the developments and passed to Sigma Nu's scores. Brown interceptions of P. C. passes stopped any of the Providence Club's scoring chances.

In the second half the two teams traded touchdowns with Haggerty passing to DeStephano on the last play of the game for the Friar's lone score.

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Jayvees, Leicester In Prelim Tonight

By Dan Lynch

The Jayvees will encounter Leicester Junior College in a bid for their initial victory of the season tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Gym.

In a game played Friday night, the Martin Men were edged by a hustling Quonset Flier Five.

Aquavia, Quinlan, Keating, and Preisner were the standouts for the home forces. Aquavia and Quinlan were the top P.C. men with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Were it not for some hard luck in the third period, the Black and White might have left the court with a victory for their night's work.

In this period they lost Quinlan, who up to this point in the contest had played an outstanding game for the losers, when he dislocated his shoulder and was forced to leave the game.

Dorm Tap-Ins

By Bill Davis

After almost two solid weeks of basketball, the class in the Dorm League has already begun to assert itself. The defending champions, the Aquinas Friars, led by the high-scoring Red Reidy and Bob Archambault, easily disposed of their first two opponents and once again they appear to be on their way to a fine season.

Two of last year's runner-ups, the Hartford Hilltoppers and the Donnelly Hall Alumni, have once again entered strong clubs in the loop in an effort to overtake last year's champions. The Hilltoppers have added Don Podzewski and Dan Lynch to an already strong team featuring Charlie Shea and Buddy Carr. This foursome contributed heavily to their two victories in the same number of outings.

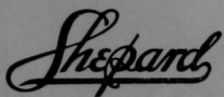
The leading scorers of the league thus far are:

Bill Quinn—42 points.
Bill Mullins—36 points.

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Veridames To Conduct Holy Hour On Sunday

The Providence College Veridames will conduct their annual Christmas Holy Hour at Aquinas Hall Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, will speak. The Glee Club will sing Christmas Carols at this meeting.

The Junior Veridames, an affiliate of the Senior organization, presented their Winter Frolic at Wayland Manor last Saturday night. The music was furnished by George Meehan and his Orchestra. Miss Barbara Sullivan was chairman of the affair.

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Junior Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

its first meeting on Friday at 12:45 p.m. in room 210 and that all committeemen must be present. Absence without a legitimate excuse, they added, will automatically drop a junior from the committee.

Selection of the committee was made last Friday at a meeting in the Student Congress office. Those present included: the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., class advisor; William J. Conway, class president; Charles Schlegel, class vice president; Alfred Lamy, class secretary, and Edward Coleman, class treasurer.

Camera Club

The Camera Club will meet next Monday at 8:00 p. m., in room B-5. All members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Totem . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty with us in case we were overtaken by cannibals. You see a Dominican cannot be boiled, for he is a Friar. This idea was quickly driven out of our little heads and we decided to stay within the boundaries of the United States.

Still in search of an answer to our readers' question we ventured on without a destination. We reached an Indian Reservation and voted Len to go in and ask Big Chief Running Water or his three sons, Hot, Cold or Luke (Luke wasn't feeling too hot that day). After waiting half an hour with no response, all three of us went in only to find Len perched upon a totem pole with a group of warriors doing a war dance underneath him. Hopalong Cavity, the Cowboy Dentist, saved our lives and we took off as fast as we could.

Desirous of cooling off, we went to an indoor swimming pool where we met a person who looked fairly intelligent. He had just come down off the diving board. Curiously, I asked him if he knew many dives. He replied he knew every dive in Massachusetts. With a thorough knowledge that he was not our man we journeyed back to Providence without an answer.

We went to the library after our arrival and consulted various books in quest of the information. I finally came up with the answer in the Encyclopedia Americana, which states, "A totem pole is composed of three half human animals seated one above

another on the summit of which is the totem." The totem is the symbol of the tribe or country which the pole represents.

Any parts of this story with the exception of the letter and the next to the last paragraph representing the truth is purely coincidental. Anyone believing anything but the noted paragraph is almost as crazy as we are.

Regional . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ster, Mass., to which the alumni in the Worcester County area will be invited.

The club has entered a basketball team in the dorm league under the leadership of Bill Saunders and Jim Sughrue.

The committee in charge of organization includes: James Sughrue, '53; William Saunders, '53; Edward Pietruzka, '52, and John D. Coughlan, '55.

Carolan Club To Present "Corregidor" Tonight

Tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., in the Albertus Magnus Auditorium, the Carolan Club will present, as its feature for the evening, the movie "Corregidor," starring Otto Krueger. On the same bill will be included the Graziano-Zale fight and a short comedy picturing the antics of Abbott and

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