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VOL. XVI, No. 12—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 17, 1954

10 CENTS A COPY

Scanlon Proposes Primary Ballots For Class Prexies

The last Student Congress meeting was highlighted by the introduction of a bill by Junior Delegate Edward Scanlon to conduct a primary to determine the two outstanding candidates for the office of President of a class. "This primary would make for a united class," said Scanlon. He also pointed out that the primary would leave the class with two strong candidates instead of several men who had only slim chances. This bill would apply only to the office of class president.

After heated discussion on the topic, the bill was referred to the way and means committee by President Doherty.

One of the first proposals offered to the Congress was that of Senior Delegate Kehoe, who asked the Congress to keep the doors of the Congress office closed to all students excepting active Student Congress members. This proposal was passed.

Lynch Delivers Ode

Delegate Lynch enhanced the meet-
(Continued on Page 4)

P.C.'s Favorite Cop To Leave Campus

The Providence College Campus won't seem the same any more. The familiar Irish brogue belonging to one of our most famous personalities will be missing. No longer will we hear the call, "Hey, Rube," or the sweet tune of "Danny Boy" coming across our spacious acres. Peter J. Dolan, who is better known to us as "Clancy the Cop," has retired. Mr. Dolan, who was born in County Cavan, Ireland, was a member of the Providence Police Force for twenty-six years, and he has been the protector of law and order at the college for the last six years.

Our new chief of police is Ernest Brown, who took over Monday. He was a railroad engineer for twenty-two years, and also was a watchman for the Industrial Trust Company.

Mr. Brown, who is celebrating his 66th birthday, today, is a native of Ipswich, Mass., is married to the former Susan Finnigan. They have one son, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. When asked to comment on his new job, Mr. Brown announced, "I think I am going to like it here."

Gnys And Barone To Produce Musical Comedy For Players

Charles Gnys and S. Frank Barone are co-authoring this year's musical comedy it was announced recently by the Pyramid Players. Both Gnys and Barone are juniors, and together they will produce the entire script; the former is to work on lyrics and book, while the latter will compose the complete musical score.

Both men are veterans of the Pyramid Players, and together with John Bowab wrote last year's extravaganza, "Moonlight." Mr. Gnys, who is also president of the theatrical group, will direct. Mr. Barone has complete charge of the music direction.

The theme of this year's presentation, which will be presented early in May, is ancient Rome, complete with Emperor, slaves, togas, tunics, etc. According to the directors, professional costuming and lighting effects will be one of the many innovations over previous years.

Candidates For Queen Of Military Ball



Ann Bassow



Louise Dusseault



Virginia Little

Mary Marinelli



Seven Girls Chosen For ROTC Court

The final pictures for the queen of the Military Ball have been selected and they include the following:

Ann Bassow, 367 Blackstone St. Providence; submitted by Laurence Forman, M.S. 2.

Louise Dusseault, 7 Kurts Place, Taunton, Mass.; submitted by Charles Dean, M.S. 2.

Virginia Little, 60 Don Ave., Rumford, R.I.; submitted by Edward J. Benison, M.S. 3.

Mary Marinelli, 248 Academy Ave., Providence, R.I.; submitted by George Parmenter, M.S. 4.

Isobel M. Smith, 193 Ohio Ave., Providence, R.I.; submitted by R. T. Hopwood, M.S. 4.

Janice Smith, R.I. Hospital; submitted by Eugene Sweeney, M.S. 2.

Eunice Varieur, 64 Hanover Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.; submitted by Mario R. Abbruzzese, M.S. 2.

From this group of "lovelies" the annual queen will be chosen at the dance, Saturday night. This is the third annual ball sponsored by the R.O.T.C. and it will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.



Isobel M. Smith



Janice Smith



Eunice Varieur

Memo To Seniors

It is necessary that all seniors give their proper cap and gown size to the company supplying the gowns. Those seniors who were not present for measurement during the class assembly are asked to get in touch with Mr. Kenneth Quirk at Waldorf Tuxedo Co.

Junior Prom Bids On Sale This Week

Bids for the annual Junior Promenade will be open to all students of the college and anyone else desiring to go, sometime in early March. Members of the Junior Class are being approached this week to signify their intentions of going. The method for the selection of the queen has been decided on by the Queen Committee. Pictures will be put in the Cowl letter box near the rotunda at a future date to be announced.

The eighteen best will be selected by the queen committee. Then the girls who work in the various college offices, will pick the five best pictures of the eighteen. One spot will be left open for the night of the dance, and if an outstanding prospect is seen during the evening, she will also be included to bring the total of candidates to six. The orchestra leader will select the queen and the other five girls will be her escort.

Special prizes have been provided for the queen and her court. It was decided by the prom committee that anyone's girl can be queen since the final selection is not in the hands of students, but rather of the office girls and orchestra leader. Each committee will meet separately during the week. Notices of these meetings will be posted on the student congress bulletin board.

Are Regional Clubs Folding? Check Seems To Show This

What has happened to the regional clubs? Are they disintegrating? It would seem so to this reporter who has spent two weeks checking up on their activities. As far as constructive work by the clubs goes, the results were practically negligible. True, some of the clubs were the process of planning their usual gay round of parties and dances, but as for the College the clubs might as well be non-existent.

Most of the constitutions of these organizations designate them as both service and social clubs. Where does the service angle come in? Sad to say, in most cases it doesn't. A majority of the constitutions are replete with high-sounding phrases and clauses which proudly proclaim that the club exists to aid to the glory and prestige of 'dear old P. C.' Sounds good—if the clubs would only do something about it, perhaps it would mean something.

We have been able to find only one regional club which has deviated from the 'party line'. This is a fairly new organization, the Westerly Club, which has been in existence here at the College for only a short time. Already they have embarked on an ambitious program which includes a get-acquainted dinner with the Westerly alumni and a program to recruit prospective candidates for admission to

Commencement Ball Comm. Heads Named At Last Meeting

At a meeting yesterday co-chairmen Jules Paolino and Dick Horne of the Commencement Ball announced the following appointments to the committee. John Ricotilli has been named to head the band committee with Richard Langlais, Rocco Colefrancesco, Vin Piccirilli, Bob Perrino and Lou Gomez as aids. Fred Lawrence has been appointed ticket chairman and will work with Tom Gilligan, Charles Toomey, Bob Gaucher, Bill Sullivan, Don Gibeault and Jim Gunnoud. The ballroom and arrangement committee are under the direction of Gene Hanley and Matt DeChirico. They will be assisted by Don Brunt, Ron Lamarre, and Joe Mullins on the former, and George Regan, Jack Hemingway, Al Caprio, and Jack Dunphy on the latter. Favor and Publicity chairmen are Leo McCabe and Jim Wille. As yet there have been no men selected for the above committees.

Activities Start

With the appointment of the committees the Senior Class begins the activity that runs through Senior Week and culminates with Graduation on June 1st. Tickets are expected to go on sale within the next few weeks, and the plan for payment will be announced in a later Cowl. At present the Class Gift Committee is in the process of collecting the donation from the students. Remember that these donations are expected to be in by March the 1st. All Seniors are expected to contribute in order to insure the success of the gift.

The co-chairmen of the Commencement Ball expressed confidence that the dance would be a success, and felt that all Seniors would actively support this last formal of the scholastic year.

P.C. from their local high schools. This is the sort of thing that makes a regional club worthwhile and beneficial organization. It is the sort of thing that more of them should undertake.

There are two outstanding examples of apathy on the part of the regional clubs. One concerns the recent request for funds to support a college mascot. Although the Student Congress sent letters to every club on campus about this matter, only four replies were received. Only four clubs took the interest and trouble to signify support. This is indeed a poor showing of spirit.

The other example is the club-supported lecture fund. Here indeed, is a worthy project. Yet how many clubs indicated their support? Not very many. If the clubs have any intention at all of living up to the aims stated in their constitutions, here is the ideal opportunity of proving it—a chance to do something that will actually be something for the benefit of the student body.

Of course there are a few exceptions, but this is not aimed at them. The few clubs that do have the interest can't swing it alone. They need the full co-operation of every organization on campus.

In the opinion of this writer, it's about time the rest of the gang got on the bandwagon.

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loot drawn in by some exhibitors in this state, who think nothing of moral standings, but base their entire philosophy of life on "how much is in it for me."

While we're on the subject of boycotts and bans, it was indeed a pleasure to see that Dean Keeny at Brown had certain magazines removed from the newstands because they were "unsuitable and disgusting." In this way he actually removed the occasion for sin from the hands of misguided students. It's too bad though that the Brown Daily Herald's reviewer didn't see his chance for doing the same good in his review of "The Moon Is Blue."

Well, you have to start somewhere and the magazine rack is as good a start as any.



By Martin Crowley

On the second day of the current Berlin conference, Russia's cunning V. M. Molotov brought up the question of Red China. Although momentarily dismissed, this question will take on paramount importance in the days to come. For the past year or so the Chinese have caused a deterioration in Washington-London relations.

Britain has already recognized Mao's government and desires to open up full scale trade with China. Clement Attlee, head of the British Labor Party, is an advocate of a seat for Red China in the U.N. This bodes ill for United States-British relations in the future months.

The root of the problem is trade. British policy, both foreign and domestic, is based on commercialism. It is the lifeblood of the nation. England is searching for new markets which are slowly becoming scarce. In Europe a revitalized West Germany is causing apprehensive glances from British businessmen. High tariffs discourage U. S. trade, so the British cast eager eyes towards China. For this purpose they advocate a U.N. seat for the Communists.

Attlee Says U. S. Erred

Attlee bases his argument on the premise that Red China will not turn into a willing and docile satellite of the Kremlin. He holds that had the Peoples Party (the Communists) been recognized as the ruling party of China by the United States, and had they been seated in the U.N., China would not have drawn so close to Russia. After taking a hard look at the problem, Attlee calls for a reestablishment of Asiatic policy in view of the present situation. This would include giving Red China a seat in the U.N. In the long run he feels that in this way a settlement in the Far East may be reached.

As convincing as this argument may seem it is not very sound. Attlee's assumption that Mao would become another Tito holds no water. The Kremlin holds Manchuria, the jugular vein of China. Without the resources and industry of Manchuria, Mao would have a rough time of it.

Tragic Mistake

If Red China were given a seat in the U.N. it would be a tragic mistake. It would be a violation of the U.N. charter, which calls for the admission of peace-loving nations. How could Red China be admitted when it has failed to act as a law abiding nation? It has sent its army into Korea; it is the scourge of supply for the "Comms" in French-Indo China; it has sent Communist agents into India.

The Communist would not represent the Chinese people, but Soviet Russia. They would be another vote for the world-wide Communist conspiracy. Just as Russia seeks to conquer Europe, so China seeks to conquer Asia.

In the matter of trade the British are guilty of wishful thinking. The Reds are putting the "big squeeze" on big British firms doing business in China in an effort to force them out. If the British start full scale trade with Red China they will only be cutting their own throats. It was U.S. scrap metal that went into Japanese bombs and shells that were used against U.S. troops.

Mr. Attlee's suggestions, while they may sound realistic, are really idealistic. To follow his advice would be appeasement. In the late 30's "you could not do business with Hitler," and in 1954 you can't do business with Mao.



WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS ...

The Baron's Beat

Baron Sees Controversy Over Lawrence As Farce

I am almost certain that after this week's music column is read, the optimism which is usually associated with me will definitely predominate throughout. I mention this fact now because in this week's column the subject matter involved is of a controversial nature. I would also like to state here that this column is in no way connected with the All-Star Music Team which I began in last week's issue. This is a special assignment I was asked to cover because it is primarily concerned with music and that, strangely enough, is the field in which I am constantly burying myself. The next element to be added to the team will be discussed in next week's issue.



The Baron

As for now, let's concern ourselves with the controversial subject I was asked to write about, it being Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra — the Junior Class choice for their prom.

Confused Minority

The first point I would like to consider is the word "controversial," which I used in my opening paragraph. This word was used because of a few, not many, but just a minority in the Junior Class who, because of lack of knowledge or an excess of indifference have a false imprint in their mind concerning the merits of Elliott Lawrence. Ordinarily this word would not have been used and further, this column would not have been written, but for the sake of this minority I will openly present my opinions of this musician, not as a writer but as a musician, to all who will read this column; but primarily, it is my intention to directly address this article to the few members of the Junior Class who have the distinction of being stagnant, passive or just plain trouble-makers—take your pick.

It is my only regret that I have to occupy a full column trying to educate a few in the art of music appreciation, more properly termed "breaking the sound barrier."

Lawrence, Child Prodigy

Elliott Lawrence, famed for both his interpretative piano playing and his excellent dance music, was born in Philadelphia, February 14, 1925. This so-called unknown band leader who is practically non-existent, according to the few passivists, made his debut as a conductor of music at the age of four. (Nothing unusual about that, most kids walk at that age.) Still in grade school, Elliott had mastered the piano and saxophone and had begun composing and arranging his own compositions. He went on to high school and college where he began to circulate his newly formed orchestra, "The Band Busters." During his years at the University of Pennsylvania he won a succession of prizes and awards for musical achievement, one being the Thornton Oakley Gold Medal for creative art, the highest award at the university. After graduating from college at the ripe old age of nineteen, he went on to radio and proceeded to become the youngest executive in radio when he was

appointed musical director of station WCAU.

On July 1, 1946, Elliott Lawrence accomplished what no band had been able to do. He opened at the Hotel Pennsylvania without previous "big name" bookings. He toured colleges and ballrooms throughout the East, South, and Middle West, gathering the most impressive list of engagements in the nation.

The music of Elliott Lawrence is loved by college undergraduates and alumni alike, for his is a band whose renditions of campus favorites capture the spirit of strenuous days, romantic nights, and the hearts of his audiences.

Campus polls conducted by Billboard show Elliott Lawrence to be the number one college band in the country. He also has the distinction of playing the Paramount Theater in New York more times than any other band.

Therefore, I would like to sum up and state that it is not only appropriate but also a definite honor to have such a distinguished musician providing the atmosphere for our prom, for, Elliott Lawrence more than anyone else would be capable of setting the proper mood and tempo which is the goal of all college affairs.

Don't Fight, Join It

The Junior Prom will happen, it will be a complete success due to the various constructive efforts of each respective committee. So, men of the minority party, why fight it? It's bigger than all of you put together. If you are not convinced after reading this article, I firmly suggest that you attend the prom at any rate, force yourselves to go and perhaps as a preparation you should listen to the juke-box in the cafeteria or better still, tune in to WICE on your dial at 1290 kc and listen to Bill Willis, John Crohan, or possibly Jim Mendes. Rumor has it that the same music the Junior Class will be dancing to April 30th will be featured very soon, on these respective disc jockey's shows, so give a listen. I hope I have made myself clear and understandable. If so, I guess I'll see the few I've spoken about at the prom. Besides fellows the most you can lose if you go is the taste for good music you probably never had.

"THE BARON."

Open The Door

Congratulations to the Student Congress. You've done it again. You have finally asserted yourself for the very first time since you standardized the class rings last year. What have you done this time that is of such great importance? Why, you have passed a resolution that will keep your doors closed to any and all intruders who might disturb you during your epic making hours of deliberation in the Congress office.

Now, of course, some of our readers may wonder exactly what is going on behind closed doors. Not too much thought is needed to answer that question. Most likely the twenty odd members are (at different times) contemplating various measures of improving conditions around the school. For an outstanding example of this we will have to go back a year to the days when the Congress was instrumental in having the lounge redecorated. At that time they drew up certain rules for governing the lounge.

Outstanding Rules

Outstanding among these regulations was the proposal that the Congress make sure that the neat appearance of the lounge was maintained at all times. A visit to the lounge any day in the week will prove that the Congress indeed has something to worry about. The place is, the majority of the time, a pigpen. Lunches are strewn all about the place, footprints are on the table, and cigarette butts are in the floor. With conditions such as these to worry about, it is any wonder that the door to the Congress is locked? After all, they have to think of some way to remedy the situation.

No Misinterpretation

Now don't get us wrong. We think what the Congress has done is perfectly ethical. We only hope that they don't stop at their own door for the enforcement of rules. We don't think that they want to stop there. If memory serves us right, they once drew up a proposal to close the lounge for a few weeks if the disgusting conditions in the lounge were not checked.

Well, do it then. Just open the Congress door, walk down the corridor, go down a flight of stairs, turn left to the lounge, and lock the door!

Run, Not Walk?

Play with fire, and you're going to be burned! These words are especially aimed at those particular students in the college who raise themselves above the level of censorship boards and Bishops' orders. The Bishop of the Diocese of Providence had a letter read in all parishes (including the chapel in Aquinas) informing the parishioners that they were to boycott such films as "The Moon Is Blue," "The French Line," "M," and "La Ronde."

Now, there are always those who will run, not walk, to the nearest theater when they hear that something is banned or boycotted. Some seek cheap thrills, while others just want to shout to the world, "I can't see why it was banned. It didn't affect me in the least." These "brave ones" are the people who won't stop at seeing it once, but will, in all likelihood, return again to gain some appreciation of the artistic elements of the movie. Of course, each and every time they return to the theater, they just add more to the pile of

Names In The News

Reporter Examines Governor's Thirteen Points; Is Satisfied

By Mel Lipson

In addition to his position as Governor of the State of Rhode Island, Dennis J. Roberts holds a position of special interest to the students of Providence College. We are all proud of the fact that Governor Roberts received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here in 1949. As we examine Mr. Roberts' political career thus far, we find it one of accomplishment and of great contribution to the field of government in both Providence and Rhode Island.

Dennis J. Roberts was born in Providence on April 8, 1903. He attended the public schools of Providence and was graduated from La Salle in 1923. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Fordham University in 1927, and he continued his education receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws at Boston University. His first appearance in public life was in 1935 representing the First Senatorial District of Providence in the State Senate. In 1939 he served as a member of the Providence Charter Revision Commission. His abilities of leadership were recognized in 1940, and he was elected to become the first Mayor of Providence under the new Charter. While a candidate for re-election in 1942, Mayor Roberts announced his decision to seek service in the Armed Forces. The voters endorsed his patriotic action and returned him to office by an overwhelming plurality. Mayor Roberts was re-elected again in 1944, 1946, and 1948 as chief executive of the City of Providence. In 1950 when Governor Pastore decided to run for the United States Senate, Governor Roberts was urged to become the Democratic candidate for the Governorship. Mr. Roberts was successful in his bid to become Governor and was inaugurated on January 2, 1951.

Thirteen Point Plan

In his inaugural address on January 2, 1951, Governor Roberts presented a thirteen point program which he intended to carry through during his term as Governor. Through a personal interview with Governor Roberts and by examination of State documents, I have concluded that his term as Governor has been very fruitful. Let us briefly examine some of these thirteen points proposed by the Governor at his inaugural address before the General Assembly and note to what degree they have been accomplished.

CIVIL DEFENSE—"Because our population is more densely concentrated in a smaller geographic area than other states and because our industrial plants and military bases occupy such a crucial position in the national military establishment, we must not be satisfied with anything less than the best in civil defense preparations." Civil Defense has been treated as a matter of utmost importance, and Rhode Island's Civil Defense

program has culminated by the establishment of a permanent emergency headquarters in the vicinity of Scituate. The exact location has not been disclosed because of the importance of its secrecy.

Development of R. I. ECONOMIC CONTROLS and PEACETIME ECONOMY—"One of the most important tasks confronting us is the sound development of the economy of Rhode Island. A secure prosperity based on a balanced economy is the only answer to a better life for all. We are vulnerable to sudden changes in employment. When hard times strike the few industries on which we depend for full employment, our payrolls take a discouraging drop and our unemployment compensation and public welfare lists multiply." To alleviate this very imposing problem, the Rhode Island Development Council has been set up by law. Its Executive Director, Tom Monahan, is a Providence College alumnus. The main purpose of this agency is to strengthen the State's economy by inducing and causing the expansion of industry, studying the economic factors and assets of Rhode Island and using this information to advantage, and developing such resources as our woodlands, waters, and shores.

Most Precious Asset LABOR—"We must maintain a social and economic climate which will retain within our borders the skilled and intelligent workers who constitute our most precious asset." As the Governor pointed out to me, Rhode Island has no natural resources. Its only resources are its people whose skilled labor maintain its industries. Legislation has been passed establishing a flat minimum wage of seventy-five cents per hour. Work has also been done on the improvement of the anti-injunction laws of this State.

After carefully reviewing these points, I find that the administration of Governor Roberts has been one of progress and intelligent handling of outstanding problems.

This Time Last Year:

Student Congress Approves Bill to Oust Absent Members.

Father Slavin Presents Who's Who Scrolls to Twenty Members.

P. C. Science Clubs are Host to 200 High School Seniors.

Two Hundred and Fifty-three Students Named to dean's list.

Political Columnist John Martiska Blasts Time Magazine for Slanted News.

New York World Telegram Headline, Says, "500 Troops Offered U.N. by Dominicans." To disappointment of student body it turns out to be the Dominican Republic.

P. C. holds three day N.F.C.C.S. meeting.

P. C. Septones To Appear In Variety Show

Featured with other acts in the annual St. Joseph's Men's Club Minstrel-musical produced in New London, Conn., last Monday and Tuesday nights was a group of seven from the college who go under the name of the "P. C. Septones."

The harmonizers, the only non-professional group to appear in the show, are all members of the College Glee Club and have appeared in conjunction with the club at many of its concerts. On several occasions they have appeared independently at various campus social functions.

Highly Rated

Formed in the Spring of 1953, the group is rated high among New England College groups of this kind. The Septones have a repertoire of both Barber Shop and popular melodies. Their numbers include: **Honey, Shine, Down by the Mill, You, You, You, Cherry Orchard, Bill McCluskey, Here She Comes, Mandy Lee Medley** (three songs), **Till Then, and George Jones.**

The group will make its second appearance on March first at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium in Providence. There they will take part in the usual St. Vincent's Assembly Concert which will feature Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson, stars of the television show, "Your Hit Parade."

The members of the group are all Juniors and Seniors and include Tom Haxton, '54, and Jules Paolino, '54, Tenors; George "Skip" Lawrence, '54, and John Coughlin, '55, Baritone; Jim Connors, '55, and Tom Coyne, '55, Leads, and Leo Lavallee, '55, Bass.

Military Band Elects Officers

The R.O.T.C. band of Providence College held their first meeting of the second semester Tuesday afternoon in their music room at Donnelly Hall. The meeting was concerned with the election of officers, and band pictures for the year book.

The band officers newly elected are as follows: Leo Lavallee, President, '55; Joseph Anderson, Vice-President, '56; Vincent Vacca, Secretary, '56; Charles Mackey, Treasurer, '56. The only other appointment relative to a band position was the selection of Gene Toro as band director for the remainder of the school year.

Also disclosed at the meeting was the invitation received from the University of Massachusetts, requesting four members of the band to represent the college at their annual Musical Festival to be held during the weekend of April 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

It was also proposed that a college band be organized in conjunction with the R.O.T.C. band as a means for having those musicians who are not in the army band join this organization and possibly collaborate with the R.O.T.C. band to form a joint concert group which would present a band festival sometime in the spring.

PROVIDENCE CLUB

The dance which was to have been held this month under the sponsorship of the Providence Club has been cancelled due to a conflict of dates with the Junior Veridames. Plans for another dance at a later date will be announced soon.

Dr. Scotti To Lead Pilgrimage To Europe

By Tony Ross

A fifteen day pilgrimage by T.W.A. to Rome and France will be conducted by Dr. Salvatore G. Scotti, associate professor of Italian at Providence College. Dr. Scotti, a former Papal Guard and resident of Rome, has announced the plans for the trip which will be dedicated to the Marian Year.

The places to be visited include Rome, Nice, Lisieux, and Paris. An audience with the Holy Father is anticipated to be the outstanding event of the pilgrimage.

The plane will leave New York on June 13 and arrive in Rome the following day. While in Rome there will be complete sightseeing of the "Eternal City" with visits to St. Mary Major, St. Peter's Vatican City, The Vatican Museum and Sistine Chapel,

P. C. Choristers Schedule Concerts

On Sunday afternoon, February 28th, in Harkins Hall Auditorium, the Veridames of Providence College will present the Glee Club of Albertus Magnus College and Providence College in a joint concert. The Albertus Magnus Glee Club is directed by Sister Mary Cleophas, O.P., Mus. M.

Other concerts which the Glee Club has scheduled are:

February 25th, Saint Mary's Guild, in Riverside, R. I.

March 2nd, Veterans' Hospital, in Brockton, Mass.

March 21st, Joint concert with Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

March 28th, Saint Michael's Parish, in Stonington High School, Conn.

May 2nd, Joint Concert with Albertus Magnus College, in New Haven, Conn.

May 9th, Joint Concert with Anshurst College, in Punam, Conn.

May 13th, Joint Concert with Saint Frances' Hospital Nurses Glee Club, in Hartford, .

May 16th, Joint Concert with Anshurst College, in New Bedford, Mass.

On April 26th, the Glee Club will present its annual radio broadcast on the Treasury Program, which is aired over the Yankee Network.

Frosh Officers Plan Frolic

A meeting of the officers of the Freshman Class was held recently to discuss plans for the coming Freshman dance, early in May. Tony De Berardino, Jim Coates, Ed. Ferry, and Tony Doyle met with Rev. James McBrien, O.P., Freshman class moderator, and discussed the formation of committees for the dance. All committee heads will be announced on or before April 1, it was revealed yesterday by Tony De Berardino, class president.

De Berardino also announced that the tentative date for the Freshman dance, suggested by the Student Congress is May 7.

At a class meeting sometime before Lent, those who wish to serve on any of the various committees will be requested to turn in a slip listing their first three choices of committees. The officers will try to appoint the most capable men to each committee, and urge all freshmen to support this dance.

the Catacombs, the Colosseum and many other places of notable interest. From Rome we travel by air to Nice and then by rail to Lourdes in the heart of the Pyrenees. In Lourdes, the renowned pilgrimage centre, we will visit the grotto where the Virgin appeared, the Church of the Rosary with its fifteen chapels decorated with modern mosaics and the Way of the Cross on the mountainside.

Again we travel by rail to Paris. While there our tour will include Notre Dame Cathedral, Sacre Coeur, the Madeline Church, the Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Arc de Triomphe, Luxembourg Gardens and the Louvre. In Paris before we go to Lisieux, we go to Mass at the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal at Rue du Bac. We will see the incorrupt body of St. Catherine Labouré, to whom the Blessed Mother appeared to promote the Miraculous Medal devotion. At the Church of the Vincentian Fathers close by, the body of St. Vincent de Paul may be seen.

Afternoon departure for Lisieux and visit the Carmelite Convent, the Basilica and the home of the Martin Family, together with other places connected with the life of the "Little Flower." After Mass at the Carmel, we return to Paris to leave by air for New York via T.W.A.

This is only a brief summary of the events that will take place on the historic pilgrimage and any other information may be obtained by consulting Dr. Scotti who will be glad to answer any questions.

Letters To The Editor

Box 17,
Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island
February 11, 1954

Editor
The Cowl
Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Sir:
In reply to your request for help in writing your paper, I submit the following. I must ask, though, that it be printed in the letters-to-the-editor section and not in the paper proper.

The pamphlet "Thomas Aquinas And Our Colleagues" was written by Etienne Gilson of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, and is the text of a lecture delivered to the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton University, founded by Rev. Hugh Halton, O.P., formerly a member of our faculty.

I know that you, sir, won't read the pamphlet, since it is not accompanied by pictures, but because some will wish to read it, here is an outline of the idea it presents.

Thomas Aquinas believed that Philosophy should not be taught to young men. He defined young men as men under fifty years of age. Gilson presents and documents these ideas. He goes further to ask that since Aquinas was only forty-nine years old when he died, how does he justify his own study? The reply to that question is the justification of the emphasis of Theology and the deemphasis of Philosophy at Providence College.

Those of your readers who desire to know the answer would do well to read the pamphlet.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene P. Coyle

VERITAS

The Veritas group photos will be taken on Friday, February 19 in Harkins Rotunda at one o'clock. All who worked on this year's issue are requested to be present; this includes the business staff.

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Are You A Rover? Take Test And See !!!

A remark, often heard on campus, which has become a pet peeve of mine is: "There's no school spirit at P.C." Usually, this clever comment is made by a student who has just received a D in English, or by a frustrated intellectual who has been refused a dance at one of the many shindigs held in the campus ballroom.

Obviously, the master of such a statement has sufficient reason (he thinks) for muttering this brilliant remark. It has probably never occurred to him that, "Loose lips sink ships" and could most likely help to 'sink' young and struggling colleges. Still, our hero insists on knocking down Providence's name.

Forever Moaning

One can usually hear "Wonder Boy" bemoaning the loss of a recent ball game, and, as can be expected, he is blaming the defeat on the coach, lack of teamwork, or naturally, on the deficiency of school spirit. Incidentally, he was not even present at the game, and would have completely ignored the matter if someone hadn't asked whether he attended. His excuse was something about not enjoying the contests because he doesn't like to watch slow play.

Rover (as we shall call him for practical purposes) doesn't know the Alma Mater, but he thinks it's a foolish song anyway. His defense goes something like this: "It's a hard tune to follow, it isn't even original, and it's too holy to sing in the local barroom." Dollars to donuts, he knows several Brown songs, a few U.R.I. ballads, and can almost hum all of "Friar Away".

Tear Down Buildings

Donnelly Hall is a hole-in-the-wall, and ought to be torn down along with Antoninus and Guzman. Rover seems to think that we could have the most beautiful campus in the region, that is, if a few of the "homelier" buildings were re-painted or destroyed. The interiors of Harkins Hall and Guzman Hall need complete renovation, and besides two dormitories aren't enough. (They will be though, if Rover doesn't learn to keep his big mouth shut.)

Something else that bothers Rover is the condition of the cafeteria. "How come there aren't any chairs?" He admits the food is pretty good, but complains that there is never enough. This leads to the idea of bringing a home-made lunch, and also the horrible thought of the shape of the locker-room. Once you get used to the smell, you can always dodge the falling plaster and the four inch cracks in the floor. Really, it isn't that bad. Look at the nicer side of it all... the outside.

Rubs Off

The amazing thing about Rover's chronic complaining is that it rubs off on some of the underclassmen and a few of the Rover-type upperclassmen. And supposing it was all true, is knocking the institution the proper solution? Use your head, Rover. You can never build a thing by tearing it down. It's a contradiction. (Philosophy 305).

Are you a Rover? Do you lack

school spirit? Are you ignorant of the facts of campus life? Are you a Joe College? By taking the following test, you can arrive at some definite conclusion. (See page 6 for answers and score.)

1. Yes-No Have you been to at least five games this year? (Basketball or hockey)
2. Yes-No Do you belong to at least one major student organization? (The Cowl, Pyramid Players, Glee Club, Student Congress, or Friars Club)
3. Yes-No Did you vote in your class elections this year?
4. Yes-No Can you name both the heads of the Theol. Dept. and the Phil. Dept.?
5. Yes-No Has your name ever appeared in the Cowl?
6. Yes-No Did you attend the Farmers Festival?
7. Yes-No Can you name the coach of the Aquatic Friars?
8. Yes-No Are you able to sing at least three P.C. songs?
9. Yes-No Can you name the secretary of the Student Congress?
10. Yes-No Are you innocent of ever having knocked the college for lack of school spirit?
11. Yes-No Were you present at the Friars Formal?
12. Yes-No Do you recognize flannels, blazers, and bucks as college vogue?
13. Yes-No Have you ever seen the Pyramid Players' annual spring musical?
14. Yes-No Did you know that P.C. is the only Dominican College in North America?
15. Yes-No Can you name the year Providence College was founded?

Jr. Veridames To Sponsor Mardi Gras

To close their social calendar until after the Lenten Season, the Junior Veridames of Providence College will hold a "Mardi Gras Dance", Saturday, February 27, 1954. Miss Shirley D'Ambra is chairman of this affair and assisting her as members of the committee are the Misses Patricia Lynch, Jean McGarry, Jane Roach and Marie Tiscione.

The semi-formal dance is to be held at the Hollywood Inn Gardens of the Hollywood Inn, Cowesett Avenue, West Warwick, R. I.

Music will be by Ben Paris and his Orchestra with dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Guests and friends of the organization are invited to attend.

Student Congress...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing intellectually when, with sheer poetic ability, delivered his "Ode to A Dissertation of an Overstuffed Parking Lot." The Ode was accepted by Secretary Ascioia and laid to rest with the other poetic masterpieces in the Student Congress file. This dissertation stressed the constant disregard of the students for the lines in the parking lot which allow so much space for parking. After much controversy, a president's committee to investigate the parking lot problem was formed.

It consists of Dan Walsh, chairman, Dennis Lynch, Paul Quinn and Rene Fortin.

Mid-way through the meeting, Lynch asked the permission of the committee, (with the blessing of the Congress,) composed of the Presidents of the Territorial Clubs to investigate the apparent inactivity of the various territorial clubs. After different comments from the members of the Congress, a vote was taken to approve the committee, and permission was granted by a vote of eleven to one.

'Mascot' Revived

After a short lull in the meeting, Mr. Gnys, representing the Pyramid Players, inquired as to the present state of the FRIAR BOY FUND. Secretary Ascioia, who was in charge of the fund, told Mr. Gnys that replies to the letters, sent out to Club Presidents asking for five dollars, was practically ignored, and further plans to acquire a mascot have been discontinued. Ascioia also pointed out the apparent lack of school spirit in most territorial clubs and appealed to them to end their lackadaisical attitude.

The last issue of the meeting was introduced by President Richard Havens of the Senior class, who petitioned the Congress to supply bulletin board space for all classes as a convenience to class officers in communicating with their classes. The proposal was sent to the Ordinance Committee for approval.

The meeting adjourned at 2:40 p.m. The next meeting of the governing body will be held Thursday, March 11, 1954. Any delegate not able to attend must secure permission for excusal from the Advisor, Father Ross.

Frosh Win In Overtime, 67-66

The Providence College Freshman basketball team split a pair last week, being pummeled by Rhode Island 109-92, but coming back the next night to win an overtime thriller from Quonset 67-66.

In the Rhode Island game, a sloppy first quarter cost the Friars what chance they may have had against the red hot Rhody Five. Larry Connolly came in to spark a second period drive which cut the gap to six points at one time, but that was as close as they ever got. Besides the amazing shooting of the Rams, the two major factors contributing to the one-sided loss were terrible defensive play and woefully weak foul shooting. Time and time again Rhode Island's famed fast break would catch all but one or two Friars up-court. When the frosh did get going for a while they would miss a batch of free throws and all hopes would go down the drain. Donahue and Connolly paced the attack with 23 points apiece.

Made Some Freethrows

The fledglings avenged an earlier defeat the following night when they eked out a wild and woolly overtime verdict over Quonset. The Flyers tied it up in regulation time with 9 seconds left after the Friars had missed two foul shots that would have put in on ice. In the extra session a break away lay-up by Frankie Williams and a pair of free throws (they do make them now and then) by Connolly were the deciding factors. Eddie Donahue led the scoring parade with 17 markers. Next in line with 15 each were Williams and Pascale. Williams, who has been the top playmaker on the squad, had his best scoring night of the season.

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Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa



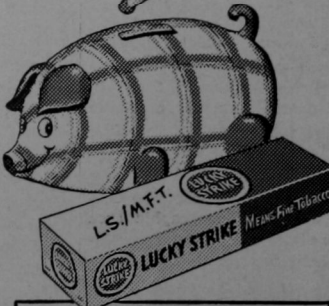
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Allison Danzig
Cornell



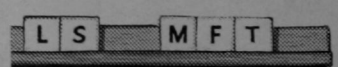
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Cuddymen Take Maine Clark Next On Trail

By Paul Powers

Tonight, the newly found powerhouse Friars take on the Scarlets of Clark University at Mt. Pleasant Gym. As of late the P. C. hoopsters have shown that they have what it takes to win. The win over Colby was the fourth in as many starts for the Friars. If the "sub-fleet" intends to keep this winning record alive against Clark they must contend with a 6' 8" center by the name of Andy Vierstra.

Is Not Alone

Andy isn't the only tall boy on the squad though, because four of his teammates stand 6' 3", including captain Ralph Saunders. Height seems to be the main obstacle in the way of the Friars in some of their previous encounters this year, but, with Jack Reynolds and Ken Kerr using their height and coyness to good advantage, the Friars should be able to overcome this.

Coach Russ Granger's quintet from up Worcester way is not to be taken lightly. Although they finished last season with 2 wins and 15 losses, one of the losses at the hands of the Friars 92-72, their record this year has been bettered somewhat through the combined efforts of Saunders and Vierstra.

"The Club With the New Found Zest"

"The club with the new found zest," is what John Hanlon of the Journal had to say about the Friars. This new zest has been found mostly in the play of sophomore Ralph Tedesco, who has scored a total of 66 points in his last three games, 31 points, coming against URI, the most successful night the Friars have had all year long. Tedesco has not accomplished this all on his own, because Bob Moran, who with every point adds on to his all-time scoring record, has been a big spoke in the wheel that has been rolling smoothly recently. As of the Colby contest, Moran had a total of 1139 points.

The Other Half

Brother Don, of the Moran family plus the combined efforts of Hank McQueeneey, Bill Quinlan and the rest of the "sub-fleet" have also contributed to the success of the team as of late. This new zest was shown throughout the URI game, but especially in the third period when the Friar output surpassed the total of the whole Ram team for the second half.

In the trip to Maine the Friars were supposed to have run into trouble with Colby, but the new drive showed here also as the Friars roared by 75-59, Tedesco led the assault on

Sports Notes

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Thursday February 18, in room 219 at 1 p.m. The final plans for the trip to Big Bromley, Vermont, over the Washington Holiday will be discussed. All those interested must be present.

Those interested in forming a Tennis Club are invited to attend a meeting in room 219 Thursday February 18, at 12:20. Those unable to attend can otherwise show their intentions by contacting Andy Bell.

Colby with 22 points. The Friars record for the year 9 wins against 10 losses.



The Fine Art of Boxing—demonstrated by Pete Louthis to a group of hopefuls. As in past years the art of manly defense is proving to be extremely popular this year.

—Cowl Photo by Lareau

15 Sluggers Remain Lost

By Bill Reardon

Amid the grunts and groans of working athletes, we found Mr. Pete Louthis the other day. Mr. Louthis told us to look around and see if we could find the fifteen students that signed up for boxing and as yet have not shown up.

As of now, thirty aspirants to boxing fame are working out daily in the gym. Conditioning, plus blocking and punching are occupying most of the time, since the weather is still too cold for road work. Pete won't even let the boys get into body contact until all are properly conditioned, thereby avoiding injuries.

There are still five weeks before the proposed smoker. Classes are held at 11:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday. If some of those fifteen who signed up but didn't come out, can't make it at these hours, they are asked to see Mr. Louthis immediately. This will be the last week in which the classes will be open to new candidates.

Aqua Friars Sunk By Quonset Flyers

On Saturday afternoon, the sailors of Quonset sank the Friar mermen at the Wanskuck pool, 37-23. Fr. Rubba's tankmen have yet to win in their dual meets as of this date, being submerged by La Salle and Holy Cross. The Friars were unable to obtain a first, but took five seconds, failing to take either first or second in the diving.

The meet was not without its casualties, Brady of P.C. swimming into the wall and cutting his head. He was admitted to R. I. Hospital where it took five stitches to close the wound.

- Summaries:
- 40 yd. freestyle—1st, Dimham, Q; 2nd, M. LaBrosse, P.C.; 3rd, A. LaBrosse, P.C. Time—19:6.
 - 100 yd. breast—1st, Lindsay, Q; 2nd, Bard, P.C.; 3rd, Hopwood, P.C. Time—1:12.6.
 - 100 yd. back—1st, Shorney, Q; 2nd, Hardy, P.C.; 3rd, Lovett, P.C. Time—1:12.
 - 100 yd. free—1st, Forman, Q; 2nd, Horgan, P.C.; 3rd, Verhot, P.C. Time—58:4.
 - Diving—Quonset, 1st and 2nd; Lovett, P.C., 3rd.
 - 120 IND. Med.—1st, Brocksmith, Q; 2nd, A. LaBrosse, P.C.; 3rd, Hardy, P.C. Time—1:29.4.
 - 160 Med.—Quonset 1st (Forman, Bellingay, Kernan, Dimham). Time—1:25.



By Bob Melucci

Open Letter Christens Friar Scoreboard Debut

Dear Athletes:

It has been brought to the attention of the sports department of the Cowl, that a certain group of your colleagues were deeply hurt because of a story that appeared in last week's edition. They had the idea that they were being persecuted. Many pardons, sirs. We had no idea you would take it so badly. We were under the assumption that any one who participates in a sport should take criticism along with praise. If we are in error, and I don't think we are, then Providence College would be better off to drop all sports activities.

Gentlemen, at this point I would like to stress the fact that the sports staff is biased and partisan in only one respect, that is, to cover and report on the activities of the teams that wear the Black and White. If a team or an individual needs to be criticized, we will manifest our privilege and do so. On the other hand, as it has already been proven, we will faithfully and speedily heap praise and backslaps when they are due. We do not own a pair of rose colored glasses and we do not wish to own that item. If the above-mentioned reaction to criticism is held by more than a "select" few, then we are in a sorry state indeed. We sincerely hope this isn't the case.

Going into an encounter with the idea of winning is taken for granted. There is only one way to play, and that is to win. But, if a cocky team, excuse me, hockey team is over confident and because of their over confidence lose, then this factor should be and will be reported. If a team loses because of poor defense or lack of body checking, you would not omit either of these in a summary, would you? This contest with Springfield, of which I am speaking, definitely cannot fall into the same category as the ones previously played by the pucksters. They have been underdogs in every game they've played and with a few breaks would have had a better won-lost percentage than the record shows. They lost the game to the Gymnasts, the only one in which they were favorites to date, because of being over-sure.

This brings us back to the place where my worthy predecessor, Phil Griffin, Esq., left off when he was carrying on the crusade and appeared to regard each game as a big one. I shall fervently and respectfully continue the crusade whenever the taint

of regarding small teams as insignificant, becomes prominent. The varsity basketball team seems to have learned its lesson. They are now starting to play the brand of ball which they have been capable of playing all season. Now, rumors have it, that the freshman basketball team is playing with an "I don't care" attitude, which can be corroborated in some part by the listlessness shown in the last few games. Watch your big brothers and learn something, fresh!

In closing this epistle, I am adding a note to the student spectators who read this discourse. Do not be in so much of a hurry to place the blame for the failure of a team on the coach. There has been too much of that to date on the campus, as if it were tradition to do so. The previous sports editor stressed that point and by writing this letter I hope to hit home with some facts to perforate that tradition that holds so little water.

Take good care of yourself and I'll write again next issue.

Yours truly,

Bob Melucci

P.S. My address is COWL, Donnelly Hall.

N.E.A. REPORT INCOMPLETE

The report by the National Education Association suggesting the ceasing of varsity sports in elementary and junior high schools has caused quite a controversy. Without doubt, the report has brought into light, the flaws of the athletic setup in the lower schools. Corrections can and should be made, positively, but to stop the so-called "varsity" sports is out of the question. To do such a thing would knock out the competitive spirit, which is as much a part of American life as the peephole in the ball park fence. This is the stage when young bodies are being filled out and by what better and safer means other than organized competition could this be done? The program in effect now practically makes sandlot football and taped baseballs non-existent, thus minimizing injuries to an extent never attained before.

The N.E.A. report brought out some facts which should be worthy of investigation, but the report definitely should have included suggestions for remedying the present situation, not playing blind and asking for the abolishment of basically worthwhile and necessary systems.

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by AL CAPP

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Friars Bop H. Cross 8-2

The Friar sextet traveled to Worcester Saturday night and, paced by Ed Monahan's "hat trick," came home with a well earned 8-2 victory. After spotting the Crusaders a one goal advantage the Black and White opened up a well balanced team attack and scored 8 goals before the home team could again find the mark.

Monahan's first tally at 1:55 of the first period tied it up, and frosh defenseman Mike McDonough's score put the Friars ahead to stay. The third win in 10 starts for the Rondeauemen was a team effort, Capt. Bobby Reall, Tom McAleer, Bernie McCrink and Ed Ferry all chipping in goals. Reall also had three assists during the game to cap a scintillating effort by his mates.

3rd String Goalie

Frosh Ralph Lane, previously 3rd string goalie, made his first start in the nets. Lane allowed the first shot at him, by Doherty, to go through for the initial score of the contest, but after that the rookie goaltender settled down and blanked the Crusaders until 11:22 of the final period, when Dolan flashed the lights assisted by Hinger and K. Feely.

The sextet travels to Springfield tomorrow night seeking revenge for a previous upset by the Gymnasts. Williamstown Saturday in a clash with Williams College and the University of Mass. next Tuesday night at R. I. Auditorium finish out this month's schedule.

Summary:

Providence College (8)
Goal—Lane Crawford; Defense—Lagueux, McAleer, Reilly, McDonough; Forwards—Monahan, Sweeney, Reall, Auger, McCrink, Gorman, Hobin, Duffy, Farrell, Ferry.

Holy Cross (2)
Goal—Berrigan; Defense—Coveny, Cavanaugh, McManus, K. Feely, M. Feely, McHugh; Forwards—Doherty, Dolan, Brennan, Reynolds, Coughlin, Cronin, O'Brien, Reamer, Hinger.

First Period
Holy Cross: Doherty (Brennan, Dolan) 0:12.
Providence: Monahan (Reall) 1:55; McDonough (McAleer) 2:19; Monahan (Sweeney) 11:18.
Penalties—Lagueux, McAleer, Cavanaugh, Dolan.

Second Period
Providence: Reall (Sweeney) 2:02; Monahan (Sweeney) 9:46.
Penalties—Lagueux, Hobin, Cavanaugh.

Third Period
Providence: McCrink (Gorman) 2:35; McAleer (Duffy) 16:46; Ferry (Hobin, Duffy) 19:19.
Holy Cross: Dolan (Hinger, K. Feely) 11:22.
Penalties: Lagueux, Auger, Monahan, Coveny.

ROVER SCORES

(10 pts. for every honest yes)
0-50—You're out of it.
60-70—Disgustingly passive.
80-110—Average.
120-150—On the ball.

Intramurals

Jr. Arts II (23)		Frosh Chem (57)	
G. F. T.	Donahue	G. F. T.	
Croke 0 0 0	4 3 11		
Higgins 1 0 2	7 0 14		
Fortin 3 1 7	5 1 11		
Kelley 6 2 14	3 0 6		
Duponte 0 0 0	4 1 9		
	Coughlin		
	2 0 4		
	Dilulis		
	2 0 4		
	Santurri		
	1 0 2		
	10 3 23		
	26 5 57		
Jr. Arts I (34)		Jr. Bus. (19)	
G. F. T.	Nuttal	G. F. T.	
Melucci 0 2 2	2 2 6		
Reilly 4 1 9	2 1 5		
Harrington 4 2 10	2 0 4		
O'Connell 2 2 6	1 0 2		
Marry 1 0 2	1 0 2		
Reynolds 2 1 5			
	13 8 34		
	8 3 19		
Sr. Arts (41)		Sr. Bus. (39)	
G. F. T.	Petteruti	G. F. T.	
Cordon 4 9 17	3 4 10		
Ryder 0 0 0	7 4 18		
Buniva 4 3 11	1 2 4		
Drury 0 0 0	1 1 3		
Dinofrio 2 3 7	0 0 0		
Roy 1 3 5	1 2 4		
Paquin 0 0 0	0 0 0		
Byington 0 1 1			
	11 19 41		
	13 13 39		
	(3 Overtimes)		

Kent County (33)		Jr. Science (32)	
G. F. T.	Riley	G. F. T.	
Knight 6 3 15	2 6 10		
Coppa 0 0 0	2 1 5		
Higgins 7 4 18	2 0 4		
Santilli 0 0 0	6 0 12		
Flynn 0 0 0	0 1 1		
	13 7 33		
	12 8 32		
Soph Physics (26)		Senior Arts II (38)	
G. F. T.	Lamarre	G. F. T.	
Lanzaritto 3 6 12	4 2 10		
Dion 1 0 2	3 0 6		
Iwuc 1 0 2	5 1 11		
Meinhold 1 0 2	0 0 0		
Spas 1 0 2	2 0 4		
McCarthy 2 0 4	2 3 7		
Mello 1 0 2			
	10 6 26		
	16 6 38		
BVC (47)		Frosh Bus. (49)	
G. F. T.	Gleason	G. F. T.	
Hewes 6 3 15	2 2 6		
Quinn 2 0 4	2 1 5		
O'Neil 6 1 13	6 0 12		
Doyle 1 0 2	7 2 16		
Douglas 4 5 13	5 0 10		
	19 9 47		
	22 5 49		

The Marine Corps has announced that those enrolling in the Platoon Leaders Class after July 1, 1954, will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year tour.

Dormurallites

In the big games of the Carolan Club Dorm basketball league, the Hartford Hilltoppers with ace Hermie Calderado netting 32 points, walloped the Fourth Floor Friars by a 67-36 margin. Worcester knocked off the Cadets 61-43, and the Waterburians belted the Greater Boston club by a 57-23 score.

In the feature clash of this week, the co-leaders of the Friar League, the powerful Hartford Hilltoppers, oppose the very dangerous Whalers in a Monday night encounter. The TOP

FOUR TEAMS IN EACH LEAGUE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

STANDINGS FRIARS LEAGUE		W.	L.
Hartford Hilltoppers		5	0
Whalers		5	0
Guzman Hall		6	1
Freshman Aces		4	1
PENGUIN LEAGUE		W.	L.
Biltmore A. C.		5	0
Western Mass.		4	1
Pat's Pets		3	1
Worcester Club		5	2

Applications for the selective service exam to be given April 22 must be postmarked by midnight, March 8.

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He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

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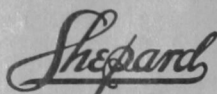
What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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