

'Jamboree' With Eddie Zack At Farmers' Festival Nov. 12

Ross And McGee Are Named Co-Chairmen Of Senior Affair



It's in the book figure Ronnie McGee and Tony Ross, co-chairmen, as they make plans for the senior sponsored Farmer Festival.

Joseph Reilly, president of the senior class, has announced the date of the forthcoming Farmer's Festival to be Friday, November 12, at 8:00 in Harkins Auditorium.

Co-chairmen, Tony Ross and Ronnie McGee have selected the following committee: Frank Barone, Charles Gnys, Robert Melucci, Dave Reilly, Jim Reynolds, Jack Ferguson, Leonard Kiernan, Bernard Fortin, Ronnie Dubois.

According to the latest committee reports this year's festival will be quite a bit different from previous efforts. This year the event will feature Eddie Zack's Jamboree with "Sad Sack," and his educated fiddle.

To add a bit of humor and slapstick comedy to the festivities, the committee has also planned a special intermission show featuring The Baron and his Four-Nit-Wits. What they have lined up in the way of entertainment is unknown but one can be sure that it will prove to be comic.

Other activities of the night will be a pie-eating contest and the selection of a King and Queen. This dance is positively informal, so please leave your tuxedos home.

Cowl Oversight

Through an oversight on the part of the Cowl, letters of thanks to the Junior Class were omitted from the Cowl last week. The letters were from Ed Hornstein and Ted Lynch who wished to thank the members of the Junior Class for electing them to office.

Seniors To Sponsor "Shuffle" For Pre-Festival Dance Friday

As the initial booster dance under the Class of '55 banner, the senior class officers are going all out this Friday night on the College campus. They have come up with what they have named "The Senior Shuffle." Because of the long weekend much thought and time has gone into the preparation of this affair so as to make it a success and thus inaugurate the big social push of the Senior Class.

In order to insure a formidable attendance at this dance the seniors will incorporate an intermission-time

Carolanites Play Host To Fifty Annhurst Females

Last Friday evening fifty members of the Carolan Club were hosts to an equal number of young ladies from Annhurst College at a dance in the main lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The dance was sponsored by the social committee of the Carolan Club. One of the features of the dance was some square dancing. A professional square dance caller was employed for the innovation. Refreshments of cake, coffee and soda were served in the candle-lit dining room.

The girls traveled by bus from their school in Putnam, Conn., and returned there by bus after the dance. Before they left, some of the girls expressed a hope that another similar dance could be held in the near future. Those attending expressed their thanks to Fr. Casey, moderator of the club, and Dan Sullivan and Jack Morrissey, co-chairmen of the dance for a most enjoyable evening.

College Dignitaries To Assist Bishop In "Red Mass" Ceremony

For the third time in the history of Rhode Island, the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., LL.D., will cele-

brate the Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally known as the "Red Mass." The Mass will be celebrated on Sunday, November 14 in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at 11:00 a.m. Bishop McVinney will deliver the sermon.

The observance of the Red Mass dates back to early Roman history. The celebration was later adopted in Paris and London when distinguished members of the Bench and Bar and members of the legislative and executive branches gathered to ask God's blessing on their work in the coming year.

Among those assisting Bishop McVinney at the Mass will be the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavina, O.P., president of Providence College and the Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., head of the political science department and director of the Thomistic Institute Lawyers' Guild at the college. Included in the procession will be Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, (Continued on Page 5)

Graduate Record Examinations Set For November 19

Friday, November 19th has been chosen as the date for the Graduate Record Exam. This test is necessary for degree attainment and is compulsory for all seniors.

Although it is difficult to prepare for, the following points will be stressed. It is a test of general scholastic ability and consists of verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension and mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebra problems and on interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data. A good night's sleep is recommended in order to prepare physically for the test. "The importance of this examination cannot be over emphasized," stressed Fr. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of the College. "Since the results become part of the graduate's permanent record, it is vital that each student do his best in the Examination", he concluded.

Grange Is Site Of Legal's Dance

According to the last report submitted by Dance Chairman James Santaniello, the St. Thomas More Club will try to make this year's social calendar one of its most successful both financially and socially.

The first dance sponsored by the legal club will be held Wednesday evening, November 10th, at the Rumford Grange. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and conclude at midnight.

This club is one of the most active clubs on campus and they wish to continue the standing. This dance which "should be a success" will be a fine kickoff for the club's social season.

The music of Frankie Baron will be one of the features of this dance.

Other events under consideration in the club's social schedule are guest speakers attending the club meetings, a formal and a stag dinner.

COMMITTEE HEADS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Progress Fund Student Goal Is \$200 Each

A minimum of two hundred dollars has been set as the individual student quota for the Providence College Progress Fund. It has been stressed that although this sum may appear rather ambitious, other schools have succeeded in accomplishing equivalent goals. To enable out of state residents to meet the two hundred dollars in contributions expected of them, they will not be bound by the two week time limitation imposed on local students. Special committees have been formed to assist students and alumni in the soliciting of contributions which will help the college to meet the community's demand for more educational facilities. Continued expansion of the school is necessary to provide for an expected 1959 enrollment of 2,200.

Other new developments related to the drive include the appointment of William A. McCabe, '27, and Dr. D. J. O'Neill, '24, as vice chairman for the fund. Mr. McCabe is city solicitor for Providence, while Dr. O'Neill, a former faculty member, is president of Our Lady of Mercy College in Portland, Maine. He is on a leave of absence until January, and will de-

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Victory And Warren Named Chairmen Of Prom

The committee heads for the various committees of the Junior year were named at a meeting of the Junior Class officers, yesterday. Five committees will handle the year's activities. Edward Monahan and John Hobin, who suggested the idea of a Prom weekend in their campaign, are in charge of this affair; Paul Fournier and Daniel Walsh, who worked in conjunction with the Student Congress on last year's Junior Class Raffle, were named co-chairmen of the Raffle; the Ring Committee heads are Henry Cushing and Richard Gleason, both are business students; both Ronald Sullivan and James Santaniello worked on the Sophomore informal dances of last year and on Regional clubs informal dances; Michael Victory and Louis Warren, who worked on the class's previous formal dances, will head the Junior Prom Dance.

These committee heads will meet soon to organize their programs. Anyone wishing to work on any class activity is asked to attend the meeting which is to be held this afternoon at 1:30. If, however, someone is unable to attend he is asked to give his name to one of the class officers.

Cowl Editor Represents Paper In Washington

More than 650 delegates from colleges and universities attended the 30th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, held in Washington last Thursday and Friday. John Bowab, editor-in-chief of the Cowl represented Providence College at the conference held in the Hotel Statler. Although the conference dealt with yearbooks and business management of college publications, the college was represented only in the newspaper division.

The first speaker at the conference was the managing editor of the Washington Post, James Wiggins. He spoke on "Our Troubled Times," and noted that following World War II we were faced with two decisions; whether to submit to or resist Soviet Russia, and secondly, whether to resist alone or with other powers. We chose to resist, and to resist with others. Although we are "iron cast"

in our decisions, he emphasized that there is still plenty of room for disagreement while accepting our position.

The future journalists were "let in" on the intricacies of big time political reporting by Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, and author of the syndicated column, "Washington".

The afternoon sessions were concerned directly with college publications. "The Board of Publications as an Answer to Policy Problems," was discussed by Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, and associate professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota. The board of publications are elected students and faculty members who control the policies of the paper. The plan was heatedly discussed, and the

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Don Guarino, off-center, mouth open, hand raised, et cetera, et cetera, lets out cry of impatience Friday night before the official proclamation is read which took the freshmen off their "beanie" diet, and made them "MEN."

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Long Weekend

There is no school next Monday and Tuesday, Monday being All Saint's Day and Tuesday an additional day granted by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., in a formal letter to the president of the Student Congress. Rules regarding cuts before and after the set holiday will be rigidly enforced.

Because there is no school on these days, which are Cowl publishing dates, there will be no Cowl on the stands next week. The next issue of the Cowl will be out on Nov. 10. A friendly reminder—Get out and vote!

All Out!

Now that the roar of the campaigning is over, there is going to be a roar which will be the loudest heard in years. The Progress Fund's motto, which is "A Greater Providence College for a Greater Community," will be on the tongues of all the students. Now is the time for every student of P.C. to get out and start yelling about the drive. They should talk to everyone till the person gives them money just to leave them alone. This, of course, will not be necessary for the people will be willing to give all that they can afford. The students should realize their importance in this drive, and not just sit back and expect someone else to do the work.

Last week the Student Congress met with Fr. Schnell, the student coordinator, and Mr. Paul Connolly, the Alumni Secretary. They made it clear that the success of this drive depends upon the work of each individual student. First of all, this should not have to be told to the students, rather each student should be eager to aid his Alma Mater in anyway possible. It is the expedient duty of every P.C. man to go out and pertinaciously solicit for this fund, which will benefit his Alma Mater.

One of the plans for organizing the students was to reach the students through the R.I. regional clubs. The Presidents of these clubs are to receive assignment sheets (names of prospective donors). After he receives these sheets the President is to mete out the work to the members of the club which he represents. Some of these "prospective donors" may be reluctant at first but after you turn on your P.C. charm, they'll donate unhesitatingly.

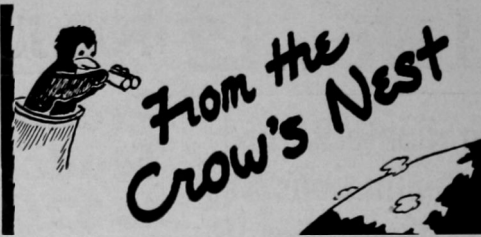
There has been only one difficulty so far, and that is: there was a meeting called by the President of the Student Congress for all the Prexies of the R.I. regional clubs, and only two of the eight showed up. Perhaps this is due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the officers, but it had been posted so as to give everyone time to read it. It was posted on the Official Bulletin Board (which is supposed to be read everyday by every student). There will be a recall later this week and it is hoped that all the Prexies will be able to make it. It is important that they realize that time is the determining factor. The drive is going to end officially on December 5th; and it will take hard work to reach the proposed quota by then.

The Student Congress' Progress Committee hopes to have the assignment sheets out by the end of this week and returned and completed by November 17th. Only if every student goes out and "plugs" can this be accomplished.

Recently the student body of the University of Detroit (a Jesuit Institution, mind you, a Jesuit Institution) went out, unorganized,

and collected \$500,000. Now if the followers of St. Ignatius Loyola can go out and extort this amount from the population surrounding their school, we, inspired by the Angelic Doctor, should be able to go out and convince the people that they want to give all they own to the Providence College Progress Fund.

This is the first time in the history of the school that the students have ever taken on such a task; and it will give them the opportunity to show their eagerness to help their Alma Mater.



Mendes-France Proves Answer To French Woes

By Martin Crowley

One of the Free World's most strategic pieces of European real estate is the Republic of France and her forty million people are needed partners in the struggle against Russia. In years gone by France was a nation with power and prestige, but the past half century has witnessed the decline of France as a world power. At the end of World War II hopes were high that France would again take her place among the great nations of the world, but so far these hopes have been in vain. In the past years weak and inefficient governments have come and gone and France has benefited little. France was in the political doldrums and the country's whole attitude was one of vacillation.

But now it is beginning to look like France has found the man to lead her out of her woes. The doctor who hopes to cure France of her ills is Pierre Mendes-France. A lawyer turned politician Mendes-France is the strongest Premier since the days of Charles DeGaulle. Since he took office five months ago Mendes-France has hurdled one obstacle after another; he settled the Indo-Chinese question; he helped kill E.D.C.; and he has secured temporary quiet in Tunisia.

Mendes-France believes, and rightly so, that the cure for the ills of France are sweeping domestic reforms. First and foremost an economist the energetic young premier has drawn up plans for a reform of France's economy. This "new deal" has been quietly going on for the past five months, lost in the smoke and dust of international problems. The new order sponsored by Mendes-France will not be in revolution but an evolution, and it will come gradually. This reform is what France needs and must get if she is to be revitalized. The premier regards international problems, such as E.D.C., the Saar question, etc., as obstacles in his path. If France is to move forward, says Mendes-France, these problems must be removed, and the way he acts one gets the impression that they must be solved immediately.

To attain his ends Mendes-France must have a strong government in order to bring stability to a country that is distinguished by the lack of it. Mendes' government will be a coalition but it looks like it will be one of the strongest coalition seen in years. Only last week Mendes, by shrewd political maneuvering, picked up Socialistic support. This move will give the sad eyed premier another 105 seats. Mendes also stands a good chance of picking up the support of the Gaullists. If the young premier can give to France the stability she needs so badly then the chance for his France's success will be much brighter.

There is one danger that lies in the path of Mendes-France. In his haste to overcome all obstacles he can blunder into a serious mistake. In the important question of Germany Mendes-France and the French must agree to rearmament. A few months ago he helped nail the lid down on the E.D.C. coffin; now he has staked the life of his government on the question of German rearmament. True the French assembly has not made its final decision, but at least Mendes has indicated that he is willing to see a rearmed Germany. If he can convince the Assembly that a rearmed Germany is necessary then the biggest difficulty facing Mendes will be erased.

This then is Mendes-France, capable, energetic and strong; he is determined to bring back to France the power, glory that once was hers. He realizes that the heart of French problems lies in domestic problems, and his main aim is to cure these ills. The acts and policies of Pierre Mendes-France bear watching in the coming months. If France is to rise again, right now it looks like it will rise on the shoulders of Mendes-France.



The Baron's Beat

Head For Them Thar Hills! Baron's Back In The Saddle

By Frank Barone



The Baron

Hi Pard,

Well I'm finally getting with it out here. These here college folk are kinda fast and I reckon it's gonna take awhile for me to round-up their lingo. The pokes around these parts don't worry about dragging along and just getting by with a ten-gallon push. They just wanna bust the bronc before the next poke does. It's dogie eat dogie out here Pard. I sure miss the ol' bunkhouse but the bedding they got here is pretty right comforting. I live right here on the pasture in some kinda community house where all us punchers mosey around together. Most of these pokes don't come from the wide open spaces so it's a bit tough tryin' to corral them inta conversin' with me. It's not gettin' me down though, ya see Pard, there's a grazing area down the road a piece an' I got ta know a coupla long-horns and I'm tellin' ya Pard there gettin' ta like me alot. I sure am gonna miss the big round-up. Make sure ya get all the steers back home.

The Saturday nite reels and square dances are just about extinct out here. A funny thing happened to me last Saturday nite. Down in the main house, I think they call it Harkin's Hall, there was goin' on a eastern type get-togetha. I decided ta mosey on down a sorta look in on the shanigans. When I saunted in they were doin' the Mambo. What the heck is the Mambo? I reckon I don't know Pard but anyways, man they were shakin' around like an untamed mule. It done reminded me a the time I broke ma leg tryin' to bust that fanged albedo.

I stayed around jest a while but I was glad I did. I happened ta meet up with one a my side-kicks an' he told me about some kinda shin-dig that was gonna spring about the 12th of November. He said I would be mighty interested in this extravaganza. All of a sudden I got pretty excited about what my saddle-pal had told me, so I decided ta go scoutin' an' get all dope on the party.

Since that crazy party last Saturday it's been one week an' I finally got all of the info' on this dance. It seems as though the gang that's runnin' this deal like's the praire 'cause there callin' it "The Farmer's Festival." Just think Pard havin' a real cow-poke type barn dance with a crop a hay, corn storks, pie eatin' contests and a prize-award for the bestest farmer or pokey type outfit. Man, this is the wildest thing that happened ta me since I mosed in on the Cedar Brush Stage.

Ya think that's sumptin' wait 'il ya hear this part. They actually went out an' corraled a authentic western type group ta supply the music, an' all-aroun' entertainment. The name this outfit goes by is "Eddie Zack's Jamboree." From what I's been hearin' this bunch a dudes is 'posed to be

the best in the kinda music you an' me both hold dear to our heart, Pard. They got this here pokey they call "Sad Sack," who's 'posed ta be a real 'onest-ta-goodness funny-man wit' a fiddle. Boy, I can hardly wait to put on ma' boots an' six-guns an' woop it up like ol' times. It's a kinda funny ta see a Texas-type outfit operatin' wit' so much success in an area that does flips when they hear's a lot a horns and drums makin' a whol' lot a racket. I got a hold of a few pictures a these here pokes an' I'll sen' ya a couple so as ya can see them fayself. They even dress up in real dude costumes so's I guess I won't look outa place when I mosey in wit' ma boots an' six-guns.

Of course, Pard there gonna slap a tab on the shin-dig, it 'il cost about a buick an a half ta get in but if all there sayin' is true it should be worth it three times over. I think's sumbody even said somtin' about havin' a whole lot a cider an' donuts an' stuff. It 'il be real funny seein' som a them there costumes these eastern folk 'il be warin'. These guys even got a hold of a few a the local dudes ta put on a intermission show so's there won't be any slow up in the festivities. Wow, this is gonna be somin'.

Well Pard I guess that winds it up fa now. To bad ya ain't gonna be here woopin' it up with me. But ya can be mighty sure I'll have a ball fo you to. Don't forget to answer me soon and what ever ya do 'member to take ya fanged boots off when ya go to sleep. Jes' try to picture me doin' the reel an' who know's maybe I'll even do a little square dance callin'!

So long fa now,
your brodda Tex

Letters to the Editor

It has come to my attention during my tenure as Social Chairman that there is a general misapprehension among the students of this institution as to the duties and rights of the Social Chairman and the Social Committee.

It is not a fact that the Social Committee has the power to stop a campus organization from holding an off campus dance because of the fact that another club has signified its intent to hold a similar social function on the same date.

It is a fact that all campus organizations must submit to the Social Committee, at least two weeks in advance, a notice to the effect that they will hold some function, be it social or otherwise.

The reason for this is that when a club representative submits notice for a social function, the committee may refer to their records and advise the representative of the club of the fact that there is a dance that night and that his club will be running in competition with another club which, as is obvious, is socially and economically unsound. The com-

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Additional Staff Members Named To Military Ranks

Providence College yesterday announced the addition of three Army Officers to its staff of the Department of Military Science.

They are Major Andrew DelCorso, Infantry, of Cleveland, Ohio, Capt. Wendell J. Ryan, Art. of Manchester, Conn., and Capt. Harold Levin, Armor, of Newark, N. J.

Major DelCorso recently returned from a one-year tour with the Joint Military Mission for aid to Turkey. Serving with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, Maj. DelCorso was commissioned in September, 1943.

Capt. Ryan, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1947, was a member of the Air Force during World War II, having served with the 8th Air Force. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps in 1948 and after a period of training was transferred to England where he served with the 80th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion for a three-year tour of duty. In September of this year, Capt. Ryan returned to the U. S. and was subsequently as-

signed to Providence College.

Capt. Levin is a graduate of Newark University. During World War II, he served in the European theatre of Operations. Prior to his arrival at Providence College, Capt. Levin served on the Special Staff of the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment which is assigned in the U. S. Zone in Germany.

Requiem High Mass Set For Veridames

There is to be a Requiem High Mass said for all deceased members of both the Junior Veridames and the Veridames at 9:00 A.M. on November 6th, in the Aquinas Hall Chapel. The announcement was made by Father McDermott, O.P., faculty advisor of the Veridames.

The Veridames, are the mothers, sisters, wives and friends of the undergraduate student body of P. C. These ladies are organized to foster the Spirit of Truth among themselves, to advance the name of Providence College and to assist the college in a variety of ways. The Junior Veridames are an affiliation of the senior organization. They co-operate in holding dances and socials at the college for the undergraduate body.



Distinguished Military Student, Joseph Reilly, receives badge from Colonel Roy P. Moss, PMS & T. In the rear are Leonard Kiernan, Edmond DiSandro and Ronald McGee.

Ten ROTC Cadets Given DMS Badges

Ten members of the Providence College ROTC cadet regiment were presented the Distinguished Military Student Badge recently at a special formation of the 750 cadets. Colonel Roy P. Moss, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Providence College made the presentation which is recognition to those cadets who possess outstanding qualities of leadership.

From the nation-wide Distinguished Military Student lists, the Department of the Army yearly offers selected cadets the opportunity of accepting a Regular Army commission.

The cadets from Providence are: Cadet Colonel Joseph T. Reilly, 165 Julian St., Cadet Lt. Colonel John J. Higgins, 64 Eighth St., Edmond A. DiSandro, 106 Langdon St., Cadet Major Leonard A. Kiernan, Jr., 70 Lancaster St., Cadet Captain Leo F. McKenna, 60 Cathedral Ave., Cadet Capt. Patrick G. Kirby of 43 Hunter Ave., Newport, R. I., Cadet Lt. Colonel Ronald R. McGee, 597 Gaskill St., Woonsocket, R. I., Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Wilfred J. Paquin, 962 Warwick Ave., Lakewood, R. I., Cadet Major James F. Sheridan, 151 Columbia Ave., Cranston, R. I., and Cadet Lt. Colonel Edward A. Stevens, 1409 S. Broadway, East Providence, R. I.

Autumn Festival Plans Complete

Plans for the Autumn Festival, to be held on Nov. 6, are now completed, according to Tom McNellis, dance committee chairman. Ralph Stuart and his orchestra will provide dance music in the main lounge while Frank Barone and his combo have been chosen to provide jazz in the brightly-decorated Penguin Room.

Due to the success of the Autumn Festival in past years, the tickets for this year's affair have been selling

rapidly. There are however, some remaining for any who have not yet purchased them. The tickets are on sale every evening in the committee room after both meals.

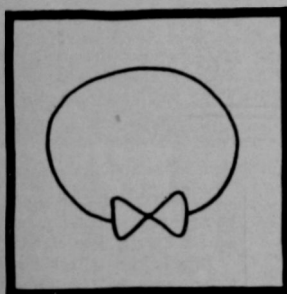
MOVIE SHOWN

"The Flame and the Arrow" starring Burt Lancaster was the title of the bi-monthly movie held in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. A large crowd attended.

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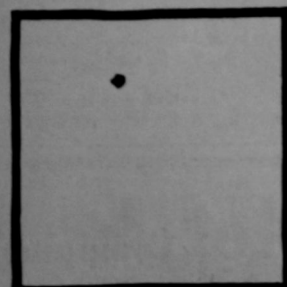
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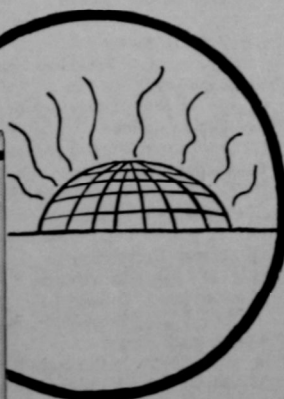
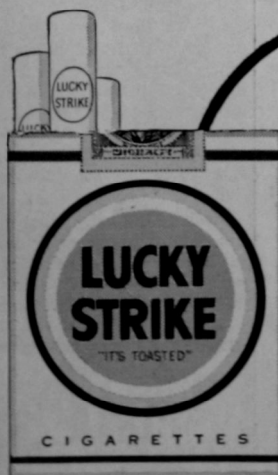
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

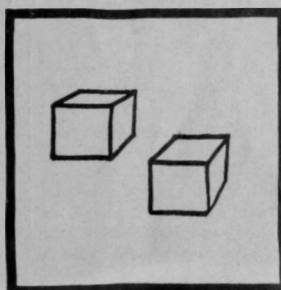
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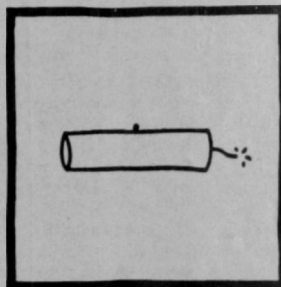
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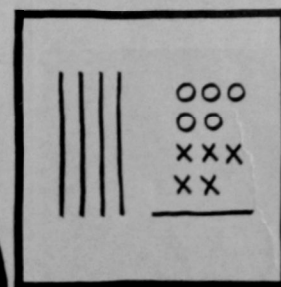
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ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

Kentonians Find 'Romantic' Setting

In a search for a more romantic atmosphere for their fall dance, the Kent County Club has disregarded the usual dance halls employed by campus Regional clubs. The reason—"No class!" Much time has been devoted to the selection of a proper location, and the final decision was the Driftwood Restaurant in Pawtuxet. The date for the dance is Saturday, November 6. Dancing from 8:30-12:00 to the music of Vin Farrell. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club for \$1.50. It is open to all. Chairman of the dance is Jim Gillen.

History Men Elect Langer Club Prexy

Kenneth Langer, a Junior History major from New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the Johanne History Club for the 1954-55 year. Langer, a three-year member of the club has been active in the Liturgy Club and the New Haven Club.

Joseph Buckley and Martin Butler were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Buckley, a Philosophy Major is from Brockton, Mass., and Butler is a History Major from New Bedford, Mass.

Plans were made for the forthcoming year and will include lectures principally by the members themselves on topics of historical interest. Motions were made and approved that additional lectures might be given by both members of the faculty and past members of the club currently pursuing graduate work.

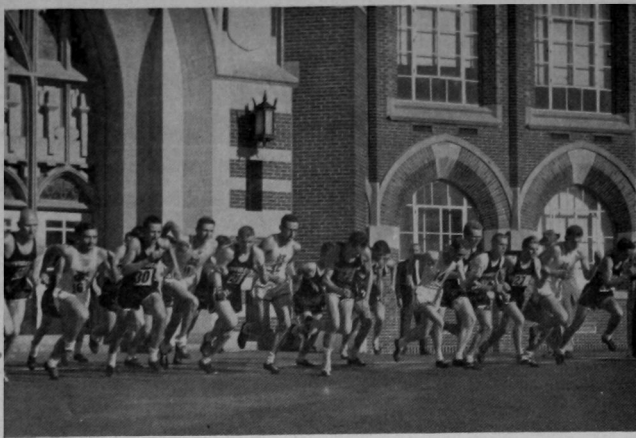
Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., moderator of the club, announced that any new members would be welcome. He emphasized that it is not necessary to be a History Major.

Antoninus Group Meets Tonight

A request to all Junior and Senior Economics majors was made by the president of the St. Antoninus Club, Ralph Coppa, to be present at the club's meeting at 8:00 p.m., this evening in order that a program for the year may be planned.

The program for the evening will include a talk by Mr. E. H. McKivergan of the Federal Products Corporation. Movies, and refreshments will follow this talk.

An invitation is given to all P. C. students, who are interested to attend this meeting.



Snap, Crackel, Pop, and Away they go over the 3.5 mile course against Holy Cross, which the Friars emerged victoriously, 17-44.

Hill And Dalers Gain Season's Second Win

By Paul Powers

Sweeping the first four positions, the P. C. harriers gained their second triumph of the year, 17-44, over Holy Cross team last Friday at Hendricken Field.

Leading the way again was sophomore Rod Boucher. He ran the 3 1/2 mile course in the time of 17 minutes, 38.5 seconds. This was the third time this year that the youngster has led the entire field home. He has been the first man home in all the meets thus far for the Friars. Boucher was followed by Al O'Brien, Bernie Dandley, and Joe Madden, all for P. C. For O'Brien and Madden it was the second time in as many outings that they have finished in scoring positions. Capt. Bernie Dandley was the third Friar home, and this was the first time this year that Dandley has finished in a scoring position. McDonough completed the scoring for the Coatesmen, running in seventh position.

Madden Running Well

The Friars have two duals remaining before they begin to compete for honors in the New Englands and in the IC4A meet and in the N.C.A.A. Besides Boucher another member of the squad who has been running well for the Friars is Joe Madden, a junior. In the five meets thus far this year, Madden has been in a scoring position in three of them. As a freshman,

Joe was a flash, setting a freshman record for the P. C. course. Joe has yet not gained the spotlight this year for the harriers, but in every meet he is up there with leaders. Joe has two remaining meets in which he may yet grab that spotlight.

Brown Last Dual Meet

The Friars meet Boston University on Friday of this week and on the following Monday they will close their dual meet season against the Bruins. Friday's meeting will be the second time that these two teams have met, the first being a triangular meet with Harvard. In the first meeting the Friars came out victoriously and should repeat. The meet with Brown will be the first one between these two clubs this year. Brown has not an impressive record and in their last outing lost to URI. The Friars were also beaten by the Rams, but the overall outlook of both of these clubs shows that the Friars have an edge. The Brown squad has not shown as much promise as have the Coatesmen. With this in mind the Friars should come home with a victory.

The Summary:

PROVIDENCE	HOLY CROSS
Boucher	1 Assenheimer 5
O'Brien	2 P. Murphy 6
Dandley	3 Ellis (12) 10
Madden	4 Good (13) 11
McDonough	7 K. Murphy (14) 12
	17 44

Intramurals

With two weeks play completed, we still find Junior Arts I and Senior Arts, dominating the touch football scene.

In last week's play, the Guzmanites moved into contention with Senior Arts in the 2:30 league, by notching two victories. The boys from Guzman Hall romped over the Frosh Chemistry team 26-6, and won their game with the Frosh Physics club by a forfeit, when they failed to produce the required number of players for the game.

Senior Arts still kept their one game edge over Guzman Hall by trouncing Junior Arts II, 31-6.

In the other league, the 12:30 league, Junior Arts I took a two game lead by beating Freshman Physics and Cranston Club. They won both of these games by forfeit.

The scores of other games were:

Sophomore Arts 20, Blackstone Valley Club 6; Junior Arts II 12, Sophomore Arts 0; Senior Arts 31, Junior Arts II 6.

Cranston Club lost by a forfeit to the Blackstone V. C.

The Intramural schedule for the remainder of this week and the beginning of next week:

Wednesday, October 27

12:30—Sophomore Arts vs Cranston Club.

3:30—Senior Arts vs Junior Arts II.

Friday, October 29

12:30—Sophomore Arts vs Junior Arts I.

Tuesday, November 2

11:30—Cranston Club vs Sophomore Arts.

2:30—Senior Arts vs Frosh Chemistry.

3:30—Frosh Physics vs Guzman Hall.

Games scheduled for Monday, November 1, will be played Monday, November 8.

The Standings:

12:30 LEAGUE	2:30 LEAGUE
Junior Arts I 4-0	Senior Arts 3-0
BVC 2-2	Guzman Hall 2-1
Sophomore Arts 1-1	Junior Arts 1-1
Cranston Club 0-4	Frosh Chemistry 0-2
	Frosh Physics 0-2

We still notice that not many of the teams are checking to see when they play and consequently do not have the required number of players on hand for each game; since, out of eight games scheduled last week, four were by forfeit.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954 - 1955

Opening on December 4, with Leicester Jr. College, the P. C. freshman basketball team will play a nineteen game schedule. Earl Shannon of Pawtucket, R. I., will again be the tutor for the yearlings.

Coach: Earl F. Shannon

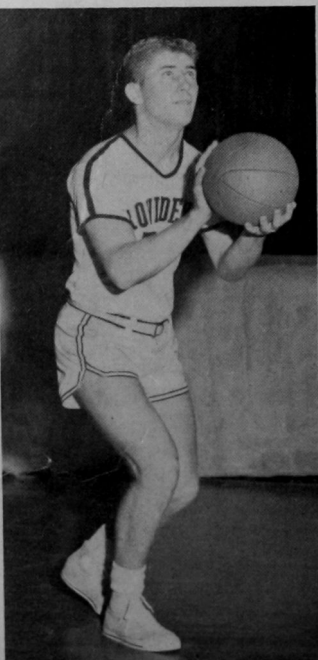
- Dec. 1—Pending Away
- 4—Leicester Jr. College Providence, R. I.
- 8—Quonset Flyers Providence, R. I.
- 11—Pending Away
- 15—Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.
- 17—Holy Cross College Worcester, Mass.
- Jan. 5—Nicholas Jr. College Providence, R. I.
- 6—Dean Academy Franklin, Mass.
- 8—Leicester Jr. College Leicester, Mass.
- 12—Boston College Providence, R. I.
- 15—Springfield College Providence, R. I.
- Feb. 2—Boston University Boston, Mass.
- 5—Brown University Providence, R. I.
- 9—Merrimack College Providence, R. I.
- 12—Fairfield University Waterbury, Conn.
- 16—Rhode Island University Providence, R. I.
- 19—Springfield College Springfield, Mass.
- 22—Boston College Newton, Mass.
- 24—Trinity College Hartford, Conn.
- 26—Rhode Island University Kingston, R. I.
- 28—Tufts College Boston Garden
- Mar. 2—Brown University Brown University

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954 - 1955

- Dec. 4—Assumption College Providence, R. I.
- 8—St. Anselm's College Providence, R. I.
- 10—New York Athletic Club New York, N. Y.
- 11—St. Francis College Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 13—Seton Hall University South Orange, N. J.
- 17—Holy Cross College Worcester, Mass.
- Jan. 5—Adelphi College Providence, R. I.
- 7—Rensselaer Poly. Institute Troy, N. Y.
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INTRAMURAL RACE

The annual intramural cross-country race will be held on Friday, October 29th at 3:00 p. m. The following men from the class of '58 have signed up for the meet. James McCaughey, Thomas Carolan, Donald McHale, Charles Vermette, Hugh Fitzpatrick, and William McCaffrey. All those who expect to run are asked to show up at the track at 2:30. A good turnout is expected for the race, which is to be held before the varsity match with Boston University.



KEN KERR



By Bob Melucci

TV AT ITS BEST

Local sports viewers had the privilege to watch two upsets last week over the wonderful medium of television. To quickly qualify that statement, let's say one was a privilege and the other an ordeal. The former was the 14-13 tipover of highly-rated Boston University by the Crusaders of Holy Cross; the latter, Johnny Saxton's "wrestling" the welterweight crown away from Kid Gavilan. As a side note, here are two examples to show what impression television can and can't leave with a viewer.

If you have followed the N.C.A.A. "Game of the Week" pretty faithfully every Saturday, you could have easily spotted the difference in the type of game. From the position of the cameras in a coast game, the contest below seems much more smoother and sharper than the Holy Cross-B.U. tussle. This was due to the inability to get the cameras anywhere close to the playing field, thus giving an impression that the west coast brand of football is way better than that of the east coast. Could be, but it can't be proved that way. Instead, the fine shots transmitted because of close range brought football closer to the living room than ever before. In comparison to the games preceding, one ticket gave us a seat 45 rows up and the other a ducat on the 50 yard line. To see the mistakes at close range lends more enjoyment to the spectator.

Not forgetting the outcome, it was a case of fumbilitis for the Terriers since it appeared evident that their running game was far more potent than that of the Crusaders. Not to detract from the play of Stephens and Roberts, nevertheless, Tom Gastall certainly deserves the high rating he has, the best in New England over Kohut and Flippin. They say there's nothing like going to the real thing, but last Saturday's affair was nearly the same.

LEGGO — LEGGO!

Those were probably the words of the new world's welter champ Johnny Saxton when he bested Keed Gavilan in a 15 round "go" a week ago. Not for the sake of being opposite, but because I agree with one of the finer ring judgments in years, I'll go against the 20 out of 22 sportswriters who thought Gavilan continually held Saxton's arms which almost led the parking ticket truant to utter frustration, Johnny seen willing to mix-it-up, but the whiteshoed mambo king had other designs on how to spend an evening before 30 million viewers.

So it became another almost typical I.B.C. presentation (James D. Norris, president) in that science would have to figure a way to correspond an odor with the thing you're watching. Could be that that one up in Boston called the Colonel has some good points in his madness, the one about the stagnancy of boxing because of the International Boxing Club.

Another side note: Promoters such as Manny Almeida, and Sam Silverman suffer indirectly and a Ray Arce doesn't get a chance to prove himself.

A CONTRAST

Here is a fine contrast on the televising of sports. In the first case it's all up to the cameraman and the technical director, the second case, is the brand of contest that is displayed. If only the second example can be corrected as easily as the first, Gus Teeveefan and everyone else will benefit greatly.

Maybe WDOM-TV will show them all!—Dream on.

Cuddymen Begin Sessions Monday

On next Monday afternoon, Captain Ken Kerr will be the candidates for this year's basketball team will begin practice sessions for the coming season. The 6:3 Kerr is the only senior on the squad.

Besides Kerr, there are five juniors also returning. Of these, Don Moran and Ted Tedesco saw the most action last season. These boys got into action when the Friars made changes and put into action the famous sub-fleet. Of these two, Tedesco came through with flying colors until his injury during the Maine trip. During this trip Ted was the leading scorer for the team. Other juniors returning are Gus Westerhuis, Larry Collamore, and Walt Malecki. Both Collamore and Malecki are good boardmen, and Gus a good ballhandler.

Much of the height that the Friars has will come from the sophomore candidates. Of the members of last year's freshman team, John Ritch is the tallest at 6:5. Pat Garrity, who

was ineligible for freshman ball will be trying for a position on this year's squad. Garrity also stands 6:5.

This is the tallest team that the Friars have had for some time.

Golfers Hold Nominations

A meeting of the golf club was held last Friday. Nominations were made for officers. Those who were nominated were Bob Paul, Ronnie Quinn, and Len Nannarone for president; Tom Morarity, Dan Doyle, Maurice Orlando, and Ralph Lane for vice-president; Brendan Harrington, Bill Murphy, and Paul Quinn for secretary. Don Patota, Jim Moore, and William Flanagan were nominated for treasurer.

Balloting will begin Wednesday, October 27th and end Friday, October 29th at 12:30. Ballots will be taken by Bob Paul and Len Nannarone during these days. The results of the voting will be made known by next Wednesday.

All those who have their names on the club roster are eligible to vote.

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Year's Productions Will Be Scheduled At Players' Meeting

The Pyramid Players, college theatrical organization, are holding their initial meeting of the year this Thursday night at 7:00 in room 300.

Tentative plans regarding this year's variety, dramatic, and musical presentations will be discussed, along with the naming of various committees and the "passion play" plans. Last year the Players, one of the oldest groups of its type in New England, sponsored the Friar Follies, in which top acts submitted by various campus organizations were presented. The winning trophy was awarded to the Cowl for a pantomime act by John Bowab and Marlene Abbott. The group also held private readings in the dramatic field. They completed the year with the successful presentation of a musical comedy, "Rome, Sweet Rome, by Charles Gnyss and Frank Barone.

"Hopes are high for another successful year," said President James Renzi. He has invited all prospective members to apply for membership at this meeting.

Friars Formal Bids Will Be Released In Early November

The Friars Club is in the midst of plans for its annual December Formal to be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium on Saturday, December 11. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. The theme, still in the planning stages, will be designed and painted by Richard Rice. Co-chairman Pat Kirby said: that the theme would not only be appropriate to the season, but will be different from anything seen on campus in many a year.

Co-chairmen Len Riley, and Pat Kirby have announced that the tickets will go on sale the first week in November, with the price set at \$3.50. Committees have not been made public to date. Students are reminded to prepare their tuxedos for the only formal dance held on campus during the entire year. The orchestra which will be one of the features of the evening, as well as the committee members will be announced in the next issue of the COWL.

Pat Kirby said that the dance should be a bigger success than ever, because of the unusual decorations and of the enthusiasm shown by club members in the preliminary planning. It is hoped that the dance will have the financial success as well as the social success it has had in the past. Kirby went on to add that tickets could be obtained from any member of the club as soon as their sale is announced.

take one complete week to put out an issue which the Cowl must put out in two days. General agreement was that you can't please everyone on everything, so "do your best and let the chips fall where they may."

The rest of the day was concerned with technical problems such as headlines, pictures, make-up, interpretive writing, and coverage. A dance in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel rounded out the conference.

All in all there were representatives from 34 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Woonsocket Club Plans Breakfast

November 21 is the date of the Woonsocket Club's annual Communion breakfast. Mass will be celebrated in St. Charles' Church at 8:00 a.m., with breakfast following in Howard Johnson's at 9:30 a.m.

Club members in charge of the affair include Paul De Roche, Martin Crowley, Jack Fahey, Al San Souci, and Paul Latille.

Tickets for the breakfast will go on sale today at \$2.00 each, and may be purchased from any club member.

Adoption Of Official Name Is Completed By Liturgists

The adoption of an official title for the Liturgy group featured the organization's first meeting following the election of officers on Tuesday.

St Pius Liturgy Group, St. Pius Liturgy Group of Providence College, and the Providence College Liturgy Group were names proposed. The Providence College Liturgy Group was the name chosen by the members. A previously drawn-up constitution was read by Daniel Harrington and accepted by the group. Following this reading the officers were elected, who are:

President, Joseph Salvatore, '56; Vice-President, Richard Rice, '56; Secretary, Michael McDermott, '57; Treasurer, James Renzi, '56.

The program and activities for the year were outlined in the last part of the meeting. The Life and Works of St. Pius X will constitute the work

for the year. The Life of St. Pius X was given by John Garrity, '56.

Following Mr. Garrity's talk, Father Jurgelaitus, the club's moderator, spoke on the importance of the Liturgy Group of Providence College campus. He stressed the personal advancement in our spiritual life the Liturgy group affords, and the wonderful opportunity for inter-campus communications. He said that the Liturgy Group will bring honor to the school at the spring conference at the N.F.C.C.S. convention to be held at Holy Cross College.

The topic to be discussed at the next Liturgy group meeting which will be Tuesday, November 2, will be St. Pius Encourages Daily and Frequent Holy Communion. An invitation is extended to all who are interested to sit in on the next meeting.

Soph Hop Date Moved To Friday, December 3

Friday evening, December 3, 1954, has been chosen as the date of P. C.'s annual Sophomore Hop. The Class of '57 is sponsoring the event this year with an early start on the whole program. President Tony DeBerardino and General Chairman, Tom Gilligan, have completed choosing committees, and work is already in progress.

Most important of all committees at this date is the orchestra. Bob Hoyle, chairman, and Bob Crowley, vice-chairman, have scheduled meetings with their committee to book an orchestra for the occasion. Serving with the co-chairmen are: Paul Hunter, Bill Donahue, Ed. Higgins, Charles Burke, John Brady, Ed. Froment, Bob McHale, Jim Griffin, Art Phelan, Ernie Bergeron, John Gionino, and Shelly Malinow.

The publicity committee, always in the center of activity, includes Bill Paquin, Jerry Kurinsky, George Clifford, Ed. McCarthy, with Dick McCarthy, vice-chairman and Howie Lipsey, chairman.

Dan Driscoll and Bob Doorley are meeting with their ticket committee formulating ideas for record sales this year. They have Rod Boucher, Russ Quillette, Ralph McGonigle, Bob De Costa, Joe Rourice, Charles Shea, Norm Dupre, Joe Izzi, John Hannon, Ed McCormick, Al Bagnaschi, Guy Archambault, and Ed Aron, working with them. Their job is one of the most important, and an immediate

Red Mass . . .

(Continued from Page 1) members of St. Thomas More Society of P. C., Papal Knights, Members of the P. C. Alumni Association, Veridames, and various P. C. Guilds, Officers of the Providence College ROTC.

Other dignitaries expected to attend are Governor Dennis J. Roberts, U. S. Senators Theodore Francis Green and John O. Pastore, Congressmen John Fogarty and Aime J. Forand, Hon. Edmund W. Flynn, Chief Justice of the R. I. Supreme Court, Mayor Walter Reynolds, and members of the Rhode Island Bench and Bar, and many other officials.

Music at the Mass will be by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of A. Peloquin.

start means a better system of dance ticket sales.

The invitations are being handled by Jim Monti, and Tom Malloy, chairman and vice-chairman, this year. Art Doyle, Gabe Zurolo, Pete Peotrowski, Jack Dempsey, Tony Pescatello, and Vin Smith, have been appointed to serve on this committee.

Jim Kelley, Norm Dupre, Bob Gill, Bob Marcellinas, Dick Coughlin and Bill Clines are the members chosen for the refreshment committee. Headed by Bill Sweeney and Ed. Civitello they will organize soon, and plan for refreshments in the Lounge where the jazz-combo is featured.

The orchestra, and the ticket prices are to be announced as soon as possible.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2) mittee assumes that the club will change the date because of the aforementioned reasons, but this is not absolutely necessary, nor has the Student Congress the sanction or the will to prevent one club from holding its dance.

The other reason for submitting notice to the Social Committee is that at any time a student could inquire in the Congress office as to what is going on. We shall have the date, place, sponsoring organization and other salient facts regarding the affair.

The Student Congress has in the past and will continue in the future to work hand in hand with student organizations and their moderators up to the limit that their constitution allows them.

We ask your cooperation,
David N. Webster
Chairman, Social Committee

Social Calendar for Weeks of October 27th—November 17th:

Oct. 29th—Informal Dance, Senior Class, Aud. Harkins Hall.

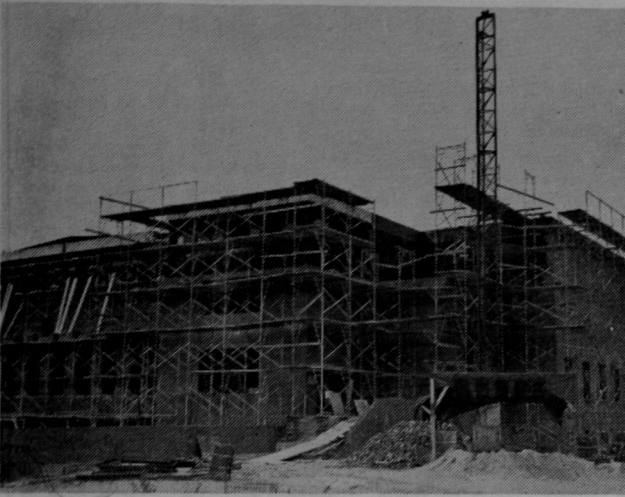
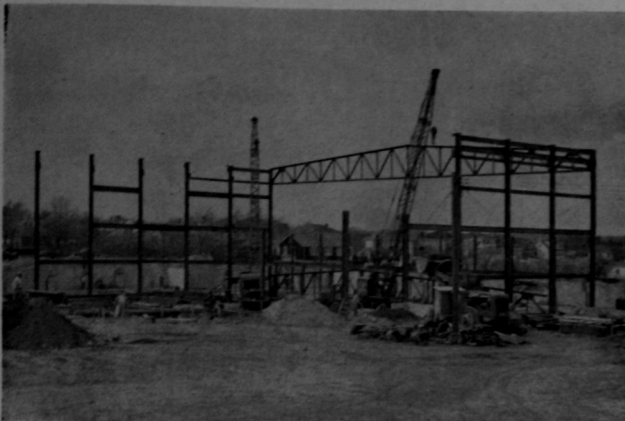
Nov. 6th—Autumn Festival, Carolan Club, Aquinas Lounge.

Nov. 6th—Kent County Club, off campus.

Nov. 10th—Dance, St. Thomas Moore Club, off campus.

Nov. 10th—Dance, New Haven Club, off campus.

Nov. 12th—Farmer's Festival, Aud. Harkins Hall.



Exactly six months have passed since the "skeleton" of the gymnasium appeared in the Cowl, and this is what the gym looked like a few short days ago. Construction is moving at top speed with completion deadline this spring. —Cowl Photos by Fleck

Cowl Editor . . .

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ultimate conclusion was to let each college work according to standards which best suit it. The Cowl with some northern and southern schools was opposed to the plan advocated by many mid-western schools.

At a late afternoon session "Student Government and the College Press" was discussed by Harold Lunn, Jr., president of the United States National Student Association. The consensus of opinion was that both work together without one

dominating the other. Once again the Cowl was in complete agreement.

Definitely the most active session took place on Friday when the college editors from Stephens College, Trinity College, and the University of Delaware led the discussion on "What's My Job," in regard to editor's position. Such topics as faculty supervision, censorship, moral responsibility and various problems facing a college editor were discussed. The problem of getting into and getting out of hot water with the students, student government and faculty was discussed, along with the duties of each particular member of the staff. Many papers

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VA Regional Offices Release Information On Hurricane Damage

World War II and post-Korea veterans in four New England states, whose homes were damaged or lost during the recent hurricanes, may get assistance through the Veterans Administration Loan Guaranty program, John L. Reavey, Manager of the Providence VA Regional Office, announced today.

The President has declared the areas of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, affected by hurricanes Carol and Edna, as major disaster areas.

The Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has informed VA that as a result of the President's action, the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) will make special credit aid available to veterans made homeless by the hurricanes.

Veterans who have all or part of their Loan Guaranty benefits available can take advantage of this special credit aid by applying to their lenders for G.I. loans. FNMA, a government secondary mortgage market, is authorized to purchase and make

contracts to purchase VA-guaranteed disaster mortgages made by private lenders as a result of the disasters.

It may be possible in some cases for World War II and post-Korea veterans, whose G.I. homes have been destroyed or so severely damaged as to make restoration impractical, to have their Loan Guaranty rights restored if VA does not suffer any loss on the original loan. VA, Mr. Reavey said, also urges veterans with G.I. loans on homes affected by the hurricanes to get in touch with their lenders to work out plans, if necessary, for extending or reamortizing loan payments. VA will cooperate fully.

Albertus Magnus Men Elect Faris Prexy

Election of officers for the Albertus Magnus Club featured the first meeting of the group held recently.

Victors were: Tanous Faris, Pres.; John De Maio, Vice-Pres.; Robert LeClerc, sec.; Mike Baccari, Social Chairman; Paul Caesaro and Mark De Negre, Junior committeemen.

Tentative plans were discussed for High School Science Day and Mike Baccari was named co-chairman. Incidentally contrary to common belief, Claude Bernard was not a candidate.

—On Studies—

By Sir Harvey

Now that the brisk fall air is upon us, and everyone knows his class schedule and is in the full swing of studying, all thoughts are centered around that eventful day in May when we will once gather in a multitude to annihilate the instruments of captivity. In other words, we will gleefully toss our books into a raging fire and make way for another vacation. However, for those who maintain that college is a vacation between vacations, this ritual is unnecessary. Not only is it unnecessary, but also improbable, for they probably hadn't purchased books in the first place. Nevertheless, there are those who sit in class and imagine themselves basking in the hot sun and enjoying the warm sea breeze. If you find yourself in this predicament (and you will if you happen to be taking a course entitled "The Morphology of Voracious Cartilaginous Pisces 301" which, when translated by eminent biologists, means little shark have big teeth, or, as Kitty Kallen once said, "Little Things Mean a Lot") here is some advice that you might find valuable.

From experience, I find that while one is experiencing these imaginary vacations, it is best to appear that you are listening to what the professor has to say. This way you can "fake him out," as the old saying goes. You see, when the prof. spies you gazing at the ceiling, he will immediately know you are contemplating on what he has just said. This will eliminate his embarrassing you in front of fifty or more students.

Half Of Korean Vet Trainees Enter Colleges Or Universities

The Korea GI Bill—a law that has provided training for two-thirds of a million post-Korea veterans—reached its second anniversary recently. The law furnishes financial assistance to veteran-trainees who have been on active duty anywhere in the world after June 27, 1950, the date of the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

To date, half of all the Korea GI trainees have entered the nation's colleges and universities. The remaining half went into other types of training, below college schooling, on-the-job training, and training on-the-farm. VA said this proportion might change as time goes by because the Korea GI Bill has not been in operation long enough for clear-cut trends to become charted.

The nation's population of post-Korea veterans now numbers close to 3,000,000. One out of every five has had Korea GI Bill training at some time or other during the two years

the law has been in effect. In contrast, half of all the veterans of World War II trained under the original GI Bill.

VA said that in the long run it expects the newer Korea GI training program to match this proportion.

The two-year-old Korea GI Bill thus far reached its peak in April 1954 when veterans' enrollment totaled 355,000. This record is likely to be surpassed by forthcoming fall enrollments, VA said.

Progress Fund . . .

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vote his full time and energy to the fund raising activities.

Among the prominent educators and civic leaders who have issued statements backing the Progress Fund are Mayor Reynolds of Providence, Bishop McVinney, Governor Roberts, and Father McDermott, O.P., Dominican Vicar General.

The necessity of full support of the Progress Fund was stressed by Governor Roberts, who stated, "It would be nothing less than disastrous if we had to take from the history of this generation in Rhode Island the contributions to public service and good citizenship made by the sons of Providence College and its faculty."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1954-1955

The Providence College hockey schedule has been sent to the COWL sports department. The pucksters will play a schedule of fifteen games, five games at home and ten away. This schedule as of now is incomplete
Coach: Mr. Richard E. Rondeau
Managers: Leonard A. Kiernan, Jr.,

'54
Wilfred J. Paquin, '55
John G. Cunniff, '57

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" 9—Norwich University
Providence, R. I.
" 19—Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.
" 25—Pending Away
" 26—Clarkson College
Potsdam, N. Y.
" 28—St. Lawrence University
Canton, N. Y.

FROSH BASKETBALL NOTICE

All Freshmen interested in trying out as candidates for the freshman basketball team are asked to report to Room 220, in Harkins Hall, on Wednesday, October 27th, at 8:30 p.m.

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