Thermionics

DES Induction

Dorm Weekend Set For February 15-17; Shea Is Chairman

Plans for the dorm weekend, an annual fete for the resident students, are nearing completion. The weekend will consist of a series of special events that will continue throughout the 17th. The first event of the week-enders will be a dinner-dance in Aquinas Hall. Dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall after which the festivities will proceed to the Aquinas lounge where dancing will be held. Ferrari Barrettil's orchestra and Artie Rappone will play in the Penguin Room. A Talentine theme will prevail for the dance.

On Saturday afternoon a Blackstone lecture will be given by the Rev. Math. Halton, O.P., and on Saturday night the entertainment will continue when the week-enders will trek to Mount Pleasant gym to watch the Providence College basqueteers oppoenay Clark University.

Sunday morning a Communion breakfast will be observed and the (Continued On Page 6)

Tryouts Tonight

The Pyramid Players announce additional tryouts for "Mount of the Morons" at 7:15 in the Student Lounge of Harkins Hall. A special appeal is being made to all those who have not yet presented themselves at previous tryouts but who would like to participate in one of the college productions.

McGreevy Heads Cap, Gown Group

Appointment of a thirty-man Cap and Gown committee was announced today by Senior Class President, George Murphy. The group will be headed by McGreevy, according to Murphy, said.

Seniors took the first step in preparing for the activities scheduled for this morning at a class assembly at which cap and gown measurement were taken. The newly appointed committee will formulate plans for the annual Cap and Gown Day, May 8.

The following were named to the committee: Frederick Bay, Thomas Glessner, John Corrigan, Thomas Bauer, Robert Connolly, Gennaro Lombo, Anthony Cuta, Lawrence Marra, John Colantuoni, Thomas Scholz, John Mansoni, William Closson, William McFeron, Francis McCabe, William McSorley, Armand Bilello, John Conroy, Bertram Fuinan.


Aquatious Friars Invite All To Free Splash Party

The Swimming Club has extended an invitation to all P.C. students to join them tonight at the Memorial Pool (Wooster Park, Branch Avenue) for their weekly splash. The club will provide all members as guests in an effort to acquaint them with their functions and stimulate interest in the club. As a climax to this program the club will invite any student to join them tonight, free of charge.

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Fifteen Fresh Run For Office; Vote Friday

Culminating a short political campaign by aspirants, freshmen will go to the polls Friday and vote for their prospective officers. Fifteen students are running for office.

Parking Violations To Be Handled By Bursar’s Office

Beginning Monday, January 14, parking violations will be cleared through the office of the Bursar, the administration announced last Monday. The Rev. Charles V. Fenndel, O.P., Bursar, will impose and collect the fines.

Fr. Fenndel told a Cewl reporter that the fines would depend on the individual students and the nature and number of his previous violations. He also said that he is looking for the cooperation of the student body in alleviating the parking problem.

"Restricted areas are established to provide ready access to all parts of the campus for those who have legitimate business at the college and in case of an emergency," Fr. Fenndell also declared. Students must not park in these areas.

The following are the parking regulations:

1) No parking in the circular drive in front of Harkins Hall.
2) No parking at the Business Building, Gruym, Albertus Magnus Hall or Donnelly Hall.
3) Parking is prohibited on the right side of the middle drive from Baso Street to the rear of Harkins Hall as indicated by signs.
4) Parking is permitted in the rear of the middle drive from Baso Street to the rear of Harkins Hall as indicated by signs.
5) Daytime parking is permitted in the circle of Aquinas Hall.
6) When all available space is filled, the parking lot must be used.
7) If there is no place of any kind, drive out and park on the city streets.

Dieses, Clsut Ring Selected By Juniors

At the Junior class assembly held last Friday morning in Harkins Hall, the ring committee, composed of seniors for the class of 1955, selected 213 to 35 to declare the ring made by Fidell and Chart as the official ring for the Junior class.

The ring was designed by Mrs. John Con- way and purchased after a few interramal conferences held through the morning over to George Morphy, chairman of the ring committee. Murphy reported later that a thorough check by the ring committee, working over several weeks, had narrowed down to two rings with the final decision to be made by the Junior class. The ring committee, composed of seniors, recommended the Juniors a very thorough description.

26 Wives Get P. H. T. Degrees

Ceremonies Held At Fifth Annual Family Hour

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Thomas Martin, senior pre-med, was elected President of Theta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. The college chapter of the National Catholic History Society, following induction ceremonies held last Monday night in gurnet chapel.

Other officers elected were: John May, vice president, and Francis MacManus, secretary-treasurer. William Thomas and Norman Webster were re-elected to the executive board.

Awarded at the meeting were forty-two seniors and two prominent alum- nus: the Rev. Monsignor John J. Hayes, ’27, Chancellor of the College of Hartford, and Francis Dreyer, ’24, editor of the Providence College Alumnus Bulletin.

The Very Rev. John J. Slavin, O.P., president, in a congratulatory address, told the inductees that they could continue their quest for knowl- edge. He also told them to avoid the errors. He also advised them to rise from a mere understanding to knowl- edge, and finally to wisdom. The Rev. Vincent C.D. O.P., chaplain of the Theta chapter, also delivered a short address.

The ceremonies were conducted by Dean William Beamer and Thomas Curtiss, outgoing vice president and secretary, respectively.

Veridames To Celebrate 10th Anniversary Sunday

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Veridames of Providence College will be celebrated by a mass and tea at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Jan. 20 in Harkins Hall. The Veridames is a group of lad's organization advancing to the name of S. C. and enter the college in a variety of ways. Music will be provided by the Dunlavy Band and an array of the group's achievements over the decade will be given by the host president, Miss Regina Mac- Williams.

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We Approve

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The Owl is in complete agreement with this action. Too often a club, territorial or otherwise, has attempted to disrupt events of other organizations. This has to stop. The College's policy of conference and discomfort benefits nobody.

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The opportunities for college enrollees at the other schools have been left to all regardless of special powers. The possession of athletic power will cer- tainly be helpful, but not essential. The question of a regular academic education is on academic and other things being equal. The re- strictions of scholarships, whose bene- fits are necessarily granted on the basis of academic, athletic and other opportunities being equal, and (these are to most logical qualifi- cations that come a mind) is only limited, only the academic qualifications and privileges, since only a small minority of stu- dent's receive scholarships to, students whose outstanding qualifications are not academic, but strictly athletic, is the qualification from the individual, quite, quite debatable, even consider- ing a school's prerogative. Athletic ability only a fraction of the athletic endeavors, not academic op- portunities and qualifications. Only in the case of a curriculum in which athletic ability is the most important, and an, highly important, as in physical educ- ation, athletic programs should follow up academic qualifications. Only in the case of a curriculum in which athletic ability is the most important, and an, highly important, as in physical educ- ation, athletic programs should follow up academic qualifications.

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Before The Broadcast

DaySchoolTertiaries To Meet Thursday

A new group of Tertiaries comprised of students of the day school will hold its first meeting at Aquinas Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to any and all students especially those residing in Aquinas Hall. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis or not they wish to be enrolled.

For the convenience of all students of the college, it was found necessary to establish various groups of Tertiaries because of varying curricular programs. There is an evening session every Friday at 7:30 for the students in the College School, and an afternoon session once every two weeks, on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m., primarily for off-campus students; and finally another evening gathering, beginning this Thursday, for students residing in or near Aquinas Hall.

Since the meetings last only one hour, it has been found impossible to select an hour, or even a day, adjustable to the academic program of all the students simultaneously. Consequently, if another group would prefer meeting on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, because of inability to ass

Adapt On The Ice; Coldman Triumphs

By Leonard L. Levin

Fireman Finneran, interlop awkward reporter, has done it again. This churlish old Sunday played a large part in the reunion of an unfortunate summer (unfortunate or crazy). Bob, heretofore known as "Sparky," because of the part he played in the Great St. Antonius Hall Fire, was wandering through his parent's stornal estate in North Andover, Mass., Sunday, when suddenly he heard a cry for help. An unfortunate resident of the feudal estate, who momentarily forgot his serfdom and tried to imitate a polar bear, had broken through the icy surface of a pond on the outskirts of the estate.

With complete disregard for his own safety, Bob stood on the bank and directed various search operations. When the poor fellow was lifted out of the pond, a volunteer was needed to drive him to the hospital. Bob immediately wheeled out on his two-wheeled, radio-tape recorder (Dick Tracy model). Administering to them to get the traffic off the road, because "the weather was too good" to spend three miles to the local hospital in a record two minutes.

With the soaking wet patient ensconced in a warm hospital bed, Bob dashed off all words of praise. "Shucks," said Bob. "It was nothing. Besides, he was my brother, and he was wearing my swimming trunks."

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At The Dance

Pictured dancing above is part of the large gathering that attended the second intercollege dance held last Friday night in Markham Hall.

Our Platform

As a candidate for one of your places of relaxation, here is our platform: we promise you fine food, a cheerful atmosphere in the Georgian Room, the Carnival Bar, and we shall not forget to select the Crown your election celebration headquarters.

300 Attend Second Intercollege Dance

More than three hundred F. C. men and students from many New England colleges danced to the music of Dan Capone, '68, and his orchestra at the Second Annual Intercollege dance, held in Markham Hall Friday evening under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the campus National Federation of Catholic College Students committees.

The register of guests included the following institutions: Mount St. Mary's, N. Y.; Assumption, Boston; Newcomb College, N.Y.; Loyola of the Elms, Westley, Bryant, and Pemroke College: the University of Rhode Island; Rhode Island College of Education, Charles V. Chapin, Rhode Island St. Joseph's, and St. Luke's Hospital: Boston College School of Nursing, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School; Robert Elsmir, '62, and John C. Crown, '53, psychiatrists of the dance, stated today that many of the guests in attendance were a few from every college.

Junior Veridians To Hold Stay Dance Fri. In Lounge

The Junior Veridians, an Legislature, of the older group, will hold an informal dance on Friday, Jan. 25. The opening time will be from 8:30 to 11:30, with music by the Band. Admission is 25 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 6, has been selected as the date for the Junior Veridians annual Queen of Hearts dance. This is a semi-formal affair which will be held in the Biltmore Hotel.

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There's nothing on tap for our varsity for the next six days or so, but last week the boys acquired themselves nobly, trouncing a not-altogether-important Fort Devens outfit, 84-42, last Wednesday and hurling tough Springfield to the ground on Saturday night, 67-64, after being down eleven points at the half time.

Nothing much to say about the Devens game. With their siege gun, Boso Mahoney, sitting on the bench, the soldiers couldn't muster anything resembling a sustained attack. Mahoney, evidently, is the one big gun in a light weapons company. The former Devens ace, forced to the sidelines by an injured leg, tried to coach his club to victory from the bench, but it was nothing doing. It was no contest after the first few minutes.

Marcus Faememaker Against Devens

Coach Tim Cuddy cleared his bench, and all the boys saw action with Bobby Morton coming out on top in the scoring with 21 points. Robert, the boy who seems to laze the loop with radar, poured in fifteen points in the first half, and compiled his final total while playing only a little more than half the game.

Springfield was a different story altogether. The Gymnasts were fresh from beating BU at Rodman Hall the night before, and they came to Mount Pleasant boasting, in Alan Schults, one of the top scorers in the country, and a good all around team, strong under the boards, fast, and sharp from the outside.

Gymnastics' Schults Impressive

Schults wasn't a figment of some press agent's imagination. Despite the fact that every time he gets the ball he is surrounded, "Automatic Alan" accounted for 25 points, helped no end by some superb foul shooting that found him cashing in on nine out of eleven free throws. Schults might have hit fifty if Jim Schillm and Hank MacQueen hadn't turned in spectacular defensive performances, especially in the second half. Jim, rarely cast in a defensive role, was blocking over Schults' shoulders for three full quarters, and every time thelinky rebound reached for the ball he found he had three hands, one of which kept stopping the ball away from the other two. The Friar captain also tossed in several timely hooks, regaining his old form somewhat, and was credited with twelve hard earned points when the shooting was over.

So, it's to Schultm and MacQueen, two offensive stars who stepped out of character for one game, that most of the credit goes, but they don't get all of it.

—Phil Griffin

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Sports Photos Of The Week

At the left Hank McQueen drives in while Capt. Schildman waives for a possible rebound in action against Ft. Devens at Mt. Pleasant Gym, P. C. was 84-42. Bill Kennedy drives in for Admiral Billerd against the Friar J.V. O'Connell, Ryder and Curden tried stepping him. Admiral Billerd won a squeaker.

Friars Tip Gymnasts, Lay-off Till Wednesday

The pinnacle of the indoor track season will be reached this Saturday for the New England track fans when they are offered the chance to see the greatest names in the track game at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston Garden. Not only will the New Englanders be offered an opportunity to see the likes of Fred Wilk, Parson Bob Richards, etc., but they will also be given a chance to see Providence's esteemed relayers in action.

Providence's nine-man relay team will square off against B. U. at 8:45 and Maine at 9:45 while the two meet with Yale and M. T. T. earlier in the evening (8:30). The Friars will probably be using the same lineup as they did in Washington (Louiser, D. Tiernan, R. Tiernan, Mahoney, M. Mahoney) along with two others to complete the squad.

Since the indoor season is still young little is known of the opposition. However, B. U. relayers, in their day race, were second only to both in the one and one mile by Harvard.

Our Friar-city rivals, Brown, have come up with a fine combination in the Wilkes (father and son) Hall and Reid) and should offer the Friars their stiffest trouble in the double hurdles.

In the two mile, the pacesetter will be in for a rough time when they face the track runners last year in this same Knights of Columbus meet. The Friars were edged out by the Bulldogs who then went on to receive national recognition as one of the nation's two-mile relay teams in the country.

—Jim Marshall

Dorm Tap-Jins

By Bill Davis

In games played this week, the Hartford Hilltoppers and the Fram- house Redmen continued their vic- tory of the season to close in on the famed Springfield League leadership. Hartford had a comparatively easy victory over the inept Brown team, 66-26, who were made to taste the first victory of the season. Charlie Shear, the Friars' center, was outstanding in the Hilltopper cause.

Hartford's five composed en- tirely of freshmen, showed Dorm League followers some of the best basketball of the year, and the L. A. Boys, another all-Freshman team, nearly collected the same victory was entirely a team effort and their keeping, hand-offs and shooting were all good. The Friars' Hil- lard and Curran with twenty-one and twenty-six points respectively were out- standing for the winners.

The top six teams thus far are:

1. Donnelly Hall Alumni 4
2. Fraternity House 3
3. Hartford Hilltoppers 3
4. Architecture 3
5. Billmores A. C. 2
6. Western Mass. Club 2

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
1:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Philosophy 201 - Fr. Conway Room 208
Philosophy 202 - Fr. J. J. Jursak 
Room 220
Philosophy 203 - Fr. Zevulun 
Auditorium Harms
10:30 - 12:30
Sociology 201 - Fr. Clark 
Room 211
Sociology 202 - M. M. Thurlow 
Room 221
Sociology 202 - Fr. McKeown 
Auditorium Harms
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Military Science 101 - In alphabetical order as follows
Math 101 - J. P. Murphy Room A-100
Math 102 - C. W. C. 
Room A-120
Math 104 - T. D. B. 
Room A-130
Morris J. C. to Pedersen C
1:30 - 5:00
Pelagino, A. E. to Solomon, A. J. 
Room 208
Room 208
Room 211
Room 211
Room 217
Spanish 103 - Fr. Roberts 
Auditorium Harms

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
10:00 - 12:30
English 201 - Fr. Donovan 
Auditorium Harms
English 201 - Fr. McCarthy 
Auditorium Harms
English 201 - Fr. B. R. Deilly 
Room A-100
Business 301 - Mr. Mooney 
Room B-1
1:30 - 2:30
History 305 - Fr. Perez 
Room 215
Sociology 303 - Fr. James 
Room 220
History 453 - Fr. McKenna 
Room 221
Economics 401 - Fr. Quirk 
Room 222
Latin 207 - Fr. Prunet 
Room 221
Theology 101 - Fr. Fallon 
Room 215
Theology 101 - Fr. Grogan 
Room 215
Theology 101 - Fr. M. O. Connell 
Room 219
Theology 101 - Fr. H. L. Quirk 
Room 219
Business 220 - Ms. Tarshis 
Room B-3
1:30 - 3:00
Spanish 101 - Fr. Folks 
Room A-100
Spanish 101 - Fr. J. T. Mccreary 
Room A-100
Spanish 101 - Fr. M. R. Deilly 
Room A-100
Spanish 101 - Fr. D. R. Deilly 
Room A-100
Spanish 201 - Fr. Roberts 
Auditorium Harms
10:00 - 12:30
Military Science 011 - Col. Muns 
Room A-100
Auditorium Harms

CLASSICAL REVIEW:
Traubel’s Album Of Italian Operatic Arias Are Discussed

by A. R. Linder

Well, Brussels has forsaken her seasonal operatic play for the picturesque life. I refer, of course, to the new RCA Victor record, Szenar’s Album of Italian Arias, sung by Helen Traubel. From the technical standpoint, this recording was a revelation. The rehearsal process which has characterized all of Szenar’s albums and which has been a constant joy to all record collectors. The selection, among which one finds the “Pace, Mio Dis” from Verdi’s Fara’ Del Deserto, the Wagner Brunnhilde’s Oath, are all superbly done. Miss Traubel has complete mastery of all the notes, lending a certain warmth in the arias, while still avoiding any ex- cessively sloppy emotionalism which one might term her “Teutonic restraint.” Yet, with all her technical excellence, one is not satisfied. Why? Well, perhaps it is a matter of rhythm, or even of vocal training and development. Let us put it this way. As playing “Teutonic restraint” of “Pace, Mio Dis” is one still cannot help wishing that Marian Anderson, for example, were singing it. Probably a certain prejudice is present in the concertgoer that Miss Traubel’s ready performance of Italian Arias both in concert and on records. To me, however, the conscious way systems from a desire to demonstrate that she too can sing something better than can the people of the West.

Taking into account the imperfections of transmission, I think one may easily recommend this work to those interested in early French works performed by the Haitell Chamber Group on Vox records. The strings are not too bright, the voice on the other hand, that powerful and well focused. The result is a performance worthy to compare and, on the other hand, the tremendous mathematical au- thority and measured rhythm. Szenar’s Album of Italian Arias

Proven Club Has Meeting

The Providence Club of Providence College held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night at the Boardford Council Knights of Columbus Hall. It was decided that the club is to be the High Class group of Wrecom- ter’s lot night, a bus being chartered for the affair.

Letters...

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college education, certainly just as it will be by everything else that will support the will responds. The costume of the animal (and it is really greater than the intellect) Or for the letters’ deviations merely receive us attention) and the work of the intellectual- ity is not necessary the product of our college education, whereas the intellectual accomplishment stemming from academic stamina and discipline is directly engendered upon academic success, which is not receiv- ed in market.

Another new release by RCA Victor is the low cost LP version of Decca’s Last Mer. Descriptions of the Messiah’s fastidiousness have been worked over, and so, as well as numerous en-

J. Paul Sheedy * Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because he Flung the Finger-Nail Test
Trackmen Do Well In West Star Meet

Provident's mile and two mile relay teams occupied first places in last Saturday's Washington Star Meet. Leaping the one mile victory over the University of Virginia, Richmond University and LaSalle were Dick Tiernan, Paul Mathis, Frank Lusier and Bob Tiernan. In the two mile, Chris Lohner, Frank Lusier, Bob Tiernan and Bob Johnson triumphed over LaSalle, Virginia Tech and St. Joseph's (Phila.).

In the mile Dick Tiernan started for the Friars and stayed close to the leader. Paul Mathis took over on the top straight and from there on the Custoxmen were never headed. Lusier gained a few more yards and Bob Tiernan, running anchorman, kept the Friars in front, although he was pressed closely by John Manning of LaSalle. The time for the mile was 3:32.1 minutes.

The two mile proved almost as pleasing for the 5000 people who crowded into the arena. Chris Lohner started for Fr. C. and put them off on the "right foot" by gaining the lead. Frank Lusier and Bob Tiernan re-
tained the lead for the Friars but the rest of the field was never too far behind. "Pug" Johnson, running anchorman, kept the rest of the pack at his heels for the remainder of the race as he ran to victory.

Intramurals . . .

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Cranston's leaders were in the persons of Weber 131 and Weinz 11, League standings as of January 15: 13. Division: Weinz 111. 11. Division: W.L

R.V. C 2 1 Fr. Arts I 1 1
Warwick 2 4 Soph. Bus. 1 0
Whalers 2 0 Fr. Phy. 2 1
Presidium 2 1 Fr. Bus. 1 0
Insmers 1 2 Fr. Arts II 1 2
Jr. Bus. 2 1 Fr. Chem. 0 2
Sr. Chem. 3 3 Independents 0 3
Sr. Arts 0 3 Sr. Bus. 0 3
Cranston 2 1

Leading Scorers:
11-30 Division

Gross FG TT 11
Jackson Fr. Arts I 1 1 4 11
Reilly Fr. Arts I 18 4 40
Trotting Kirk Fr. Arts I 14 9 29
Mcclary Independents 15 5 38
12-30 Division

Gross FG TT 11
Quick Insmers 17 5 29
Ely Sr. Chem 14 7 27
Wildox Warwick 17 0 24

The schedule for the coming week:
Toddy Fr. Arts II-Woonsocket; Jr.
Innsers
Friday Fr. Bus-Soph. Bus, Prov-
ience-Whalers.
Monday Fr. Bus-Soph. Bus, War-
wick-Whalers.
Tuesday Woonsocket-Fr. Arts I,
R.V.C-Presidium.

Gifford To Speak
Mr. Bob Gifford of the I.C.O. Textile Workers Union of Amer-
ica will be the guest lecturer at the regular meeting of the St.
Antonius Club to be held to-
night in the Auditorium of Al-
bertus Magnus Hall at 7:45. A
movie will follow the talk.
Mr. James Fisher '57, Presi-
dent of the Club expressed the hope that all members be pres-
ent in addition to any new men
from the Economics Department who wish to join.

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week-end will close with an open
house on Sunday afternoon.
Charles Shea, chairman of the
dance, announced that bids will be
computed of a two dollar assessment plus the year's dues, paid in full.

NEXT COWL

The next issue of the COWL
will appear on the Newstands
Wednesday, January 23.

rotc Notes

Reminder Notice has been posted that all MSI
students must wear their uniforms this coming Friday, January 18th.
Uniforms are worn as notice only
that is, the order is but for this week.
Regular wearing of uniforms will start
with spring drill classes. As usual,
uniforms are optional in other class
days, unless so ordered.

Warning !

There will be a final semester exam in MSHL covering all subjects since
September. (Leadership, Drill and Command etc.) Rumors had it that the
periodic tests were going to be held only exams in MSHL. A word to the
wise—to review all ROTC subjects at

changes in ROTA Personnel

Sergeant John P. Graham, sergeant
major of the ROTC unit has been
11 transferred to the Post Commanding
Command, Fort Dev, New Jersey
Sergeant William C. Hausenplug
was transferred to Fort Devens prior to discharge from the Army.
Sergeant Cecil H. Flowers has been
transferred to Headquarters, New
England Sub-area, Boston.
New personnel are on the way, and
will be announced at a future date.

Ceremonies Held At Fifth Annual Family Hour

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Aquinas Chapel at which the Very
Rev. Robert J. Slavin, G.P. president
was the celebrant, the couples renewed
their marriage vows. A buffet supper
was served in the dining hall.

The citation on the P.H.T. degree
states that each wife "has completed
eight years of conjugal and collegiate
helpfulness in that she has borne with
her spouse patiently and faithfully in the pursuit of his higher education,
writing his term papers, trying his
lecture notes, arranging his textbooks for a Dogwood departure in the early a.m.,
turning the radio low so that he

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