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, which will begin Saturday, will continue through 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. Ferris Barretelli's orchestra and Artie Ragone will play in the Penguin Room. A Talentine theme will prevail for the dance. On Saturday afternoon a Blackbird lecture will be given by the Rev. Hazel Hoth, O.P., and on Saturday night the entertainment will continue when the week-ends will seek to Hoyt's. Fr. Lachan is supposed to take part in the festivities.

Culminating a short political campaign by aspirants, freshman will go to the polls Friday and Sunday and hear their prospective chancellors. 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. The Rev. Charles V. Fennessy, O.P., Bursar, will impose and collect the fines. Fr. Fennessy told a Cew report that the fines would depend on the individual student and on 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. Fennessy 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, Guzman, Albertus Magnus Hall, or Donnelly Hall.
3. Parking is prohibited on the right side of the middle drive from East Street to the rear of Harkins Hall as indicated by signs.
4. Parking is prohibited at the retaining wall in the rear of Harkins Hall within the area permitted.
5. Daytime parking is prohibited 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.

McGregor 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 McGregor Head, Cap, and Gown. Murphy said.

Seniors took the first step in preparing for the committee's action this morning at a class assembly at which cap and gown measurements 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 Blum, Thomas Baur, Robert Conolly, Gennaro Lembo, Anthony Cofa, Lawrence Marra, John Conlon, Thomas Schola, John Mallon, William Cisak, William McPherson, Edward Wilcox, Joseph McAllister, Clement DeBlasio, Anthony Cusumano, Leonard Lavin, Robert Kinos, Mathew Mattrini, and Donald Sullivan.

Aquatic 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 Metzfield Pool (Meadowbrook Clubhouse, Branch Avenue) for their weekly splash. The Friars invite all interested members as paying 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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EXAM SCHEDULE PAGE 5

Fifteen Frosh Run For Office; Vote Friday

The Rev. Monignor John J. Hayes, ’27, Chancellor of the Diocese of Hartford, is shown receiving a scroll and key from William Pliammer, ’63, at the induction ceremonies of Theta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma held last Monday night in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Thomas Martin Is Chosen President Of Theta Chapter

Thomas Martin, senior prep med, was installed as the new chapter president of Theta Epsilon Sigma, the college branch of the National Catholic Histori- cal Society, following induction ceremonies held last Monday night in the chapter lounge.

Other officers elected were: John Hay, vice president, and Francis McGreevy, secretary-treasurer. William Thomas and William Newman were selected to the executive board.

Induction of the following were: four seniors and two prominent alumnus the Rev. Monignor John J. Hayes, ’27, Chancellor of the Diocese of Hartford, and Francis Dreyer, ’24, assistant editor of the Providence College Alumnus Bulletin.

The Very Rev. John J. Stalp, ’21, president, in a congratulatory address, told the inductees that they should continue their quest for knowl- edge, he also told them to avoid the errors. He also advised them to rise to a man understanding to knowl- edge, and finally to wisdom. The Rev. Vincent C. O'Dell, O.P., chaplin of the Theta chapter, also delivered a short talk.

The ceremonies were conducted by William Thomas and Thomas Curtiss assigning 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 laden organizations who are present to break up the college in a variety of ways. Music will be provided by the Dun- Nell Heights band and a summary of the group's achievements over the decade will be given by the host president, Miss Regina Mac- Williams.

26 Wives Get P. H. T. Degrees

Ceremonies Held At Fifth Annual Family Hour

For “pashing, pulling or pulling” through four years of college the wives of 26 Providence College seniors were awarded P.H.T. degrees at the fifth annual Family Hour held last Sunday in Aquinas Hall.

Nearly fifty couples took part in the program which was highlighted by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., faculty advisor, of Pope Pius XII’s “Mater Ecclesie Amans Retinente Mariam”: a film on human reproduction; and a round table discussion of serious problems of married college students led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan. Land is a grad- uate of S. C. P. class of ‘47.

Father Clark reads the citation on the P.H.T. degrees which he has just awarded couples of students, at the fifth annual Family Hour held last Sunday. Standing with Father Clark is John G. Marraccini, student chairman of the Family Hour. Twenty-six wives received the degrees, which were presented for the second straight year.

Dieges, Clust Ring Selected By Juniors

At the junior class assembly held last Friday morning in Harkins Hall, the ring committee for the class of 1963, selected 213 to 35 to declare the ring made by Dinges and Charly as the offi- cial ring for the junior class.

William C. O’Donnell, assistant Con- way presided and after a few intro- duction the meeting over to George Morosky, chairman of the ring committee. Murphy reported that after a thorough study by the ring committee, working over several weeks, that they had narrowed down to two rings with the final decision to be made by the junior class. The Land of the Juniors then agreed and gave the Juniors a very thorough description. (Continued on Page 9)
We Approve

The Student Congress has recently promulgated an announcement informing the student body that all scheduled events of any organization, whether meetings, dances, or other events, are no longer to be held. The reason given is to avoid the spread of the disease and to prevent any transmission of it. This measure is supported by the college administration.

The Council is in complete agreement with this action. Too often a club, territorial or other group fails to take seriously the health concerns of the college. This results in confusion and discomfort benefits nobody.

In line with this new policy the Council and all groups will no longer publish events unless they have been cleared in the prescribed manner. Thus we hope to see no further episodes of irregular activities whether they be for social or intellectual purposes.

Pre-election caucuses, however, are unbecoming college students because they place the elections on a level which the candidates are not capable of handling. The result is a caste in a particular society. College students are elected to represent the college and not the selection by such a system is illogical and not in the best interest of the college. They have been taught in the classrooms.

Pre-election caucuses are detrimental to social development because they cause unnecessary animosity between the day dorms and the dorm students; the elections, instead of uniting the college under its chosen leaders, may lead to the forging of a curtain of unfriendliness between the two groups. The ultimate result is that the freshman may spend four years at Providence College and associate only with those whose ideas they share.

The freshmen, perhaps, can be excused on this occasion for they might plead ignorance but the second year students and the sophomore have no excuse. They have had two years of experience since they entered the college.

The freshmen are advised that when you vote for whom you think is the most qualified candidate, not for your friends, we have no past experience, will insure a successful year for the freshmen class.

We Are Mystified

For the life of us, we can't figure out why Providence College students, who seem to recognize the importance of keeping on good terms with the average citizens, deal, decent, and law-abiding, should continually violate rules which are set up at the college in the interest of good order.

Our years here have inured us to the fact that we must look the other way when we see students breaking the rules. We raise our voices in protest time and again as students continue to affect the same grade. Providence College has a new Discipline that they must wear clothing befitting the gentlemen that they are supposed to be.

And now, the parking situation has gotten so bad that control of violations has had to be transferred to the bursar, who promises to mete out heavy fines.

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Before The Broadcast

DaySchool Tertiaries
To Meet Thursday

A new group of Tertiaries comprised of students of the day school will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10 at Aquinas Chapel. The meeting is open to any and all students especially those residing in Aquinas Hall but anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

For the convenience of all students of the day school, 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 p.m. for the students not participating in the Lenten school-hour Lenten assembly once every two weeks, on Tuesday or Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., primarily for on campus students; and finally another evening group, 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 of any class. As a result, the group was assigned to be held Thursday night due to the fact that the majority of students are already in their dormitories by that time.

The students are invited to attend at any time they desire and to enjoy an hour of edification and inspiration.

Med School...

(Continued from Page 1) admission to classes, starting in the fall of 1952 takes the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general academic ability, a test of understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of information are available for all prospective candidates from Mr. Michael H. McAllister, Head of Admissions at the University of Rochester. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by March 1, 1952, for the May 10, 1952, and November 3, 1952, sessions.

Rings...

(Continued from Page 1) of the two rings which were selected. The Engage and Chast ring, which was named A for assembly purposes, was described as being less expensive than ring B, which was hand-decorated and ring C, which was hand-decorated and hand treated by the maker. Following Mr. Murphy's report the assembly was ended and the ring was made for the use of any junior having inquiries on any type of creations regarding her future engagement.

The method of distribution was explained as being through a factory representative who will visit the school and will take orders and payments from customers.

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300 Attend Second Intercollege Dance

More than three hundred P.C. men and students from many New England colleges danced to the music of visits Capone, 76, and his orchestra on 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; St. John's; St. Bonaventure; St. Bonaventure Regina, B.C.; Loyola of the Efts; Wellesley, Bryant, and Pom- brooke Colleges; the University of Rhode Island; Rhode Island College of Education; Charles V. Chapin, Rhode Island College of Education; St. John's; and St. Joseph's.

Robert Elam, '52, and John C. Corrigan, '53, presidents of the dance, stated today that many of the guests were registered as committee and student body.

Junior Veridamas To Hold Stay Dance Fri. in Lounge

The Junior Veridamas, an all-freshman group of the older group, will hold an informal dance on Friday, January 23. in the open audience city, from 0:00 to 11:00, with music by the Lumber Eng. Admission is 25 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 6, has been selected as the date for the Junior Veridamas annual Queen of Hearts dance. This is a semi-formal affair which will be held in the Biltmore Hotel.
Frisco Tip Gymnasts, Lay-off Till Wednesday

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 nifty-important Fort Devens outfit, 84-64, last Wednesday and hurling tough Springfield being down eleven points at the half time.

Nothing much to say about the Devens game. With their siege gun, Obs Molony, sitting on the bench, the soldier couldn't manage anything revolting of a sustained attack. Molony, evidently, is the one big gun in a light weapons company. The former Brown ace, forced to the sideline 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.

Marvin Faehnle Achieved Devens Coach Tim Cuddy cleared his bench, so to all the boys saw action with a Bobby Morton coming on as top in the scoring with 21 points. Robert, the boy who seems to tease the fence with his skirt, put in a good and solid all around game, showing leaders under the boards, fast, and sharp from the outside.

Gymnastics Scholl's Impressive

Scholl isn't a figment of some agent's imagination. Despite the fact that every time he gets the ball he's surrounded. "Automatic Alex" accounted for 20 points, helped end by some superb foul shooting that found him cashing in on nine out of eleven free times.

Scholl might have hit fifty if Jim Schollm and McKenney hadn't turned in spectacular defensive performances, especially in the second half. Jim, rarely cast in a defensive role, was blocking over Scholl's shoulder for three full quarters, and every time the lanky redhead reached for the ball he found he had three hands, one of which kept stopping the ball away from the other two. The Frisco captain also tossed in several timely hoops,regaining his old form somewhat, and was credited with twelve hard earned points when the shooting was over.

So, it's to Schollm and McKenney, 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

Kilimanjaro Riflemen Compete

Hearts Tourney

By Martin Sandler

Practice for the Providence College R.O.T.C. rifle team resumed Tuesday-day after two weeks of inactivity due to the Christmas vacation.

This week the squad will fire in the Randolph Heavy Riffle Tournament, on the week of January 16, the team will participate in the Armed Forces Rifle Tournament, competing with R.O.T.C. units from colleges all over the country.

Meets with R.O.T.C. units from many other schools have been arranged and included is one with Dartmouth on February 2. Other matches still in the pending stages are with Brown, Temple, Rhode Island and Penn State.

Fr. Arts Lead 11:30 Division Jacome, Riddle Pay Scorces

With Grenier (157), Waynes (17) and Clegg (15) leading the way, the War-

Kilimanjaro scored another easy victory in drawing Senior's 69, 29 to 20, in 11:30 Division. The Par- ticipants were tops for the losers with 8 points apiece.

Freshman Physical Mad the Woonsocket quintet, 27 to 13, in a hard-fought game Bliss (16) and Fer- ran (12) paced the yearlings' attack while Morley (13), McCarthy (10), and Walsh (15) stood out in a losing cause.

Quirk's 18-point effort was enough for all the competition of Junior. Senior's 78, 43 to 35, in a hard-fought game, Zinelli (15) and Fer- ran (12) paced the yearlings' attack while Morley (13), McCarthy (10), and Walsh (15) stood out in a losing cause.

Kilimanjaro won 43 to 7, and Walsh (15) stood out in a losing cause.

Top six teams thus far are:

Donnelly Hall Alumni 4

Gristhouse Five 3

Hartford Hilltoppers 3

Carrick 3

Biltmore A.C. 2

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Classical Review: Traubel’s Album Of Italian Operatic Arias Are Discussed

by R. H. Linder

Well, Brunhilde has been the hero of my operatic repertory for the past six years. I refer, of course, to the new RCA Victor Traubel album of Italian operatic arias, sung by Helen Traubel. From the technical standpoint, this record excels all of the other opera record productions which have characterized the past five years. It is, in fact, the most significant event in the history of opera record production, and which has been a constant joy to all record collectors. The selection, among which one finds the "Pace, Mio Dis," from Verdi's Fiesa del Deserto and the "O mio fratello, O9helo are all equally lovely. Miss Traubel has complete mastery of all the arias, while still avoiding any excess of emotionalism in what one might term her "Technicolor" renditions. Yes, with all her technical excellence, one is not satisfied. Why? Well, perhaps it is a matter of the voice and the very few notes which are performed in Technicolor. Traubel's performance of "Pace, Mio Dis" is one which cannot help but bring to mind the situation in which Miss Traubel, in the past, has been singing it. It is probable that a certain prejudice is present in the conjecture that Miss Traubel's ready performance of Italian arias both in concert and on records, whereas, in actuality, the only theme which can be demonstrated is that she too can sing something besides the "Mio Dis." During the holidays, I had the good fortune to hear Emma Courtier perform "O mio fratello, O9helo" in the Hebbel Chamber Group on Vox records. The strings were very dissonant, and achieve on the one hand, that powerful eb and flow of the entire record. Of course, it is a question of what is on the other hand, the tremendous mathematical authority and assured rhythm of the Rameau. Another new record by RCA Victor, the last of the Donizetti Debut of Debusay's "La Mer." Descriptions of the Debusay's feat in this album are scarce and inadequate. The work is wonderful, and as usual, as numerous as serial music. While much, I believe, has filled many columns. Let it suffice, therefore, merely to add one voice to the general acclaim and recommendation of this record. Tenorists, who have not yet been able to get on the direction of music of the French impressionists, has succeeded wonderfully. The French-Italian spirit of Debusay in the Mer, the panting, somewhat in the rhythm, in the French-Italian, the lounging harmonies of the composer. Who was it that remarked about the Toscanini interpretation of Debusay's "La Mer" that it is the "first time for a generation of musicians to hear a new composition in the purest style of Italian music?"

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

More college education, certainly but not by anything else one he will receive until the time comes when the will responds. The confidence of the men will be better. There is a lot of that goes on which is not as it should be. There is a lot of that goes on which is not as it should be.

Pro. Cour Has Meeting

The Providence Club of Providence College held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon at the Stateford Council Knights of Columbus Hall. It was decided that the club will meet in the Founders House one night a month, a bus being chartered for the affair.

Plans were discussed for the first dance of the year, to take place Feb. 23. The officers and Co-Chairmen are Robert Mather and Robert Roper.

The second and final meeting has served. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7.

J. Paul Sherry* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because He Flanked The Finger-Nail Test

*41135 J. Harold Hall, Williamstown, N.J.
Trackmen Do Well in West Star Meet

Providence's mile and two mile relay teams occupied first place in last Saturday's Washington Star Meet. Leading the one mile victors over the University of Virginia, Richmond University and LaSalle were Dick Tierman, Paul Meltz, Frank Lusier and Bob Tierman. In the mile, Marc Lohr, Frank Lusier, Bob Tierman and Joe Johnson triumphed over LaSalle, Virginia Tech and St. Joseph's (Phila.).

In the mile Dick Tierman started for the Friars and stayed close to the leader. Paul Meltz took off on the top stratum and from 329.0x506.2 from there on the custodians were never "heard". Lusier gained a few more yards and Bob Tierman, 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 miles proved almost as pleasing for the 3,000 people who crowded into the arena. Chris Lohr started for the Friars and put them off on the "right foot" by gaining the lead. Frank Lusier and Bob Tierman remained the lead for the Friars but the rest of the field was never too far behind. "Peg" Johnson, running anchorman, kept the rest of the pack at his heels for the remainder of the race. He ran to victory.

**Next Cowl**

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**Ceremonies Held At Fifth Annual Family Hour**

(Continued from Page 1) Aquinas Chapel at which the Very Rev. Robert J. Stavin, O.P., president, was the celebrant, the couples renewed their marriage vows. A buffet supper was then served in the dining hall.

The citation on the 1967 degree states that each wife "has completed four years of conjugal and collegiate relationship in that she has borne with her spouse patiently and faithfully in the pursuit of his higher education, writing his term papers, typing his lecture notes, arranging his textbooks for a Dogwood departure in the early a.m., turning the radio low so he can concentrate on his philosophy, changing diapers and catering his husband in preparation for exams, going out to work to supplement the S.I. check, providing many other wisely encouragements . . ."

For her extraordinary efforts in raising five children while putting her husband through college, Mrs. Ann Sullivan of Pawtucket was awarded the degree, P.H.G. Summa cum laude.

Those who received P.H.G.'s were Mrs. Mary DeStefano, Mrs. Mafalda DeOrio, Mrs. Ann Margarita, Mrs. Rosaria Paulino, Mrs. Irene Berry, Mrs. Jane Howorth, Mrs. Barbara Felson, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Barbara Tifani, Mrs. Ann Wontowski.

Also, Mrs. Jeanne O'Donnell, Mrs. Ethel Sheze, Mrs. Mary Bruno, Mrs. Georgia Crowley, Mrs. Roberta Donnelly, Mrs. Ethel Seminare, Mrs. Jean Solin, Mrs. Simone Laffanm, Mrs. Alice Reis, Mrs. Mary Ventura, Mrs. Evelyn Deigan, Mrs. Marjorie Eliss, Mrs. Kathleen McGuire, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox and Mrs. Barbara Prizekis.

Entertainment was provided by the Sibley Club Solistes. Lucien Oliver and Lou Murphy, William MacPherson, student congress president, was master of ceremonies. A community sing closed the evening's program.

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**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 and is the order is but for this week. Regular wearing of uniforms will start with spring drill classes. As usual uniforms are optional on other class days, unless so ordered.

- Warning!

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

Changes in ROTC Personnel

Sergeant John P. Graham, sergeant major of the ROTC unit has been transferred to the Post Commanding Command, Fort Dix, New Jersey. Sergeant William C. Hausenburg has been transferred to Fort Devens prior to discharge from the Army.

Sergeant Cecil B. 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.