

**SEXTET FACES
BURRILLVILLE
TONIGHT**

THE COWL

**FRESHMAN
DANCE
TOMORROW**

VOL. XIV, No. 17—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 20, 1952

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"... Can Spring Be Far Behind?"



Winter hits the Providence College campus with a vengeance, although somewhat late. At left, the Rev. Anthony A. Juregaitis, O. P., a resident of Donnelly Hall, surveys the situation and ponders the advisability of snowshoes. At the right, the usually-jammed parking lot at the height of the campus rush hour.

Spring Just Around Corner? You Can't Prove It On Campus

Surprise Snowstorm Hits P. C., Drops Trail Of Trouble

By Leonard I. Levin

The scoffers who thought Spring was just just around the corner got a rude awakening Monday. Dame Nature, after giving advance warning all day Sunday, really did herself up brown (or rather white) Monday. Providence College students, after completing their customary week-end of letting their hair down, were not prepared for their hair-shedding experience, none early that morning with expectations of wheeling the Stuts out of the garage or ambling over to the bus-stop and gliding merrily to the hallowed halls. And the dorm students, in various states of recovery from the Dorm Weekend, groggily rolled over in their bunks and gazed out their windows.

They all got a big surprise. Old Man Winter, under Mother Nature's direction, was repelling the advance of Spring and putting it to flight. A grim-looking mantle of white covered the ground and more snow was coming down.

The bravest of the day-hops ventured out of their warm homes, and started what proved for most to be a long trudge to school. Those who really have a passion for learning and didn't give up after trudging through ankle-high drifts for one block, fought their way to buses and endured the long trip to school. Most of the main roads had been cleared, but the sleety rain of the day before had left a coat.

(Continued on Page 6)

Congress Meets Thurs.

The February meeting of the Student Congress will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 300, William McMahon, Congress president, announced yesterday. Students are invited to attend.

Items on the agenda, as of press time, include the proposed federation of regional clubs and the student loan fund.

Electrical Engineer To Speak At Phi-Chi Meeting Tonight

"Generation and Transmission of Electric Power" will be the subject of the lecture by William Bissan to be delivered this evening in the lounge of Harkins Hall at the regular monthly meeting of the Phi Chi Club, the college science group. Mr. Bissan, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with the class of 1949, is an electrical engineer with the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company.

The Phi Chi Club meeting and lecture will take place at 8 o'clock following the short business session to be held by the recently organized Student Affiliates Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

At the close of the Phi Chi group meeting there will be a social hour of which William L. Smith, '52, Providence, is chairman. In order for the social he must have paid his annual dues and meeting fee, Smith said.

"Veritas" Staff Seeks Patron Per Senior

The class of 1952 could immeasurably help the production of their yearbook with very little effort by obtaining only one patron apiece, Richard E. Blanchard, business manager of the Veritas stated today.

Some members of the class, he continued, have obtained one, and even more patrons, but the great majority have failed to do anything. Unless the annual receives this support from the class it is liable to be unable to meet its financial obligations, he further stated.

Seniors, and any other student at the college can still obtain patrons, and submit their names to the Veritas, he concluded, by picking up one of the patrons slips available at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall, filling it out, and returning it to any member of the business or editorial staffs.

With the completion of engraving work on the senior portraits, the first sections of the yearbook will go to press. The rest of the book should be completed by the end of the month, with the possible exception of coverage of the late basketball games, and track meets occurring during March. Delivery of the book should be sometime in May.

Presidents Say "Yes" To Idea Of Federation

To Feature Gene Toro's Orchestra At Freshman Dance

Gene Toro and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Freshman dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until midnight in Harkins Hall auditorium. Since the following day is George Washington's birthday, the Father of His Country will provide the theme, and the auditorium will be decorated accordingly.

All members of the faculty, including the Rev. Francis L. O'Connell, O. P., class advisor, and all students have been invited to attend the dance. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased from any member of the dance committee.

John Bobab and Dan Lynch are co-chairmen of the affair. The committee includes the following: Decorations, Paul Aciella, chairman; Neil Arnone, Robert Melucci, William O'Brien, and Vin McKinnon; entertainment, Gene Toro, chairman, J. Kelly, R. Hannan, J. McGrath, and E. DiSandro; advertising (Continued on Page 3)

To Work Out Final Details At February 26 Open Meeting

The presidents of 12 regional clubs voted at an open meeting of the special Congress committee held last Thursday afternoon to accept the idea of the proposed federation of regional clubs. Actual acceptance of the "Bill of Participation" was postponed temporarily until the presidents have the opportunity to discuss the federation with their members at club meetings. The committee will meet again on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at which time final details of the bill will be worked out. The major portion of last Thursday's session was devoted to the discussion of the aims, purposes and means of operating the federation.

George Murphy, chairman of the special committee, told the president that the aim of the federation were to build unity among the clubs and to facilitate the smooth operation of the clubs.

Murphy went on to explain the four point program which he proposed that the federation would carry out. The points are: organize athletic competition between the clubs, facilitate better social activities, facilitate closer cooperation between alumni and undergraduate regional clubs, and organize better meetings for the clubs.

In regard to athletics, the federation, Murphy said, would sponsor intramural leagues in basketball and softball made up of regional clubs, and would possibly award trophies to the championship teams.

The federation would also serve as a clearing house for the registering of a social calendar, so that there are no conflicts in social affairs. It also would, Murphy said, make possible the running of joint social affairs in the case of some of the smaller clubs.

The closer ties between undergraduate and alumni regional clubs would be possible through the federation, Murphy pointed out, as a plan would be devised whereby a graduate would move from his territorial club here at the college into the corresponding alumni chapter in his area. It would also make possible joint affairs between clubs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Preliminary Prom Plans Are Completed

James Gagnon, co-chairman of the junior prom, disclosed yesterday that preliminary details for the season's social highlight had been completed, and that full particulars would be released soon.

Such incidentals as prices of bids, types of favors, selection of a prom queen, etc., were taken up at a recent meeting of the committee, Gagnon also said.

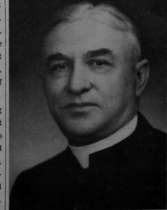
Tickets will be on sale some time after March 1, and as has been the case in previous years installment purchases will be possible, he added.

The annual social highlight will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore on April 25.

Sixth Annual Marriage Forum Set To Begin Sunday, March 2

Opening Speaker

Fr. Schmiedeler, Family Life Head, To Give First Talk



Father Schmiedeler

The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will give the opening address in the sixth annual Marriage Forum, the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., general chairman, announced yesterday.

The series of five meetings will be given on consecutive Sunday evenings at 7:30, beginning March 2. They are sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Office of the Chaplain.

Each meeting will consist of a formal talk of approximately a half hour and a discussion period of equal length.

Father Schmiedeler, who is also a member of the faculty of Catholic (Continued on Page 6)

Med School Exam To Be Given May 10

Students seeking admission to medical college for entrance in the fall term of the school year 1953-1954 should take the Medical College Admission Test on May 10, 1952. It was announced today. Applications for the test must be received at Princeton, New Jersey, on or before April 26, 1952. Applications may be acquired in room 224 of Albertus Magnus Hall.

The Medical College Admission Test, which requires a morning and afternoon session, consists of tests of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in Science and Modern Society.

A \$10 fee must accompany each application, for which results on the examination will be sent to three colleges. An additional fee of \$1 is charged for each report beyond three.

Antoninus Club To Hear Talk On Small Businesses

Mr. Thomas Monahan, '28, president of the Providence Body Works, will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the St. Antoninus Club. Mr. Monahan will talk on "Problems of the Small Business Man." The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in Room A-12 of Albertus Magnus Hall.

A Pressing Need

It is of common knowledge here at Providence College that our territorial clubs are the weakest link in the campus extra-curricular activity set-up.

The purpose of the regional clubs, we gather from their constitutions, is: "to promote the social, cultural and spiritual interest of the students of Providence College from . . ."

But do they?

Experience tells us, No.

Most of them are small, struggling and poorly run. Their program of activities consists of social parties and more social parties.

As for activities on the cultural level by regional clubs, there are none.

Their record on the holding of spiritual programs is better, but not much. A majority of them at least hold Communion Breakfasts.

But why are these clubs so ineffectual?

Some say that the clubs are ineffectual because they are poorly organized; others, that most of the clubs are too small to hold any large affair of a spiritual or cultural nature; still others, that the programs of the clubs are too limited and that many students lose interest in the clubs because of that.

But what is to be done?

Are the regional clubs always to remain so weak?

To the above questions, we can only say that it depends on the clubs, themselves.

Before them now is a proposal to set-up a federation of clubs to coordinate and facilitate the activities of all regional clubs. This federation is to their advantage for two reasons. First, it would give them more independence, in that they would regulate themselves instead of having the Congress do it. Second, it would make possible a better and richer social, cultural and spiritual program for all of them since they could efficiently cooperate in promoting such cultural programs as, for example, a series of lectures on current world problems by prominent speakers. Moreover, the individual club meetings would be improved as the federation, if it is properly run, could provide, for example, advice on proper parliamentary procedure, movie or other forms of entertainment.

In short, the possibilities of the federation are unlimited. All that is needed is the cooperation of the clubs.

Where "We" Came In

A Roman Emperor, flushed with power, decreed that Christians must submit to the worship of idolatrous gods, and that he who refused to offer such sacrifice faced the penalty of punishment and execution and death.

Religions and names have changed, but the penalty remains the same for those who in defiance of tyrants refuse to deny their Divine Master and valiantly persevere to bear witness to the Son of God.

Those words were uttered by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in a recent address in Rio de Janeiro.

Cardinal Spellman was discussing specifically the famed "trials" and torture-induced "confessions" of Roman Catholic clergymen in Iron Curtain countries.

But in those words Cardinal Spellman also outlined a situation in which members of all religious faiths the world over—Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and so on—find themselves in this second half of the 20th century.

Like the Christians of the first, second and third centuries, all believers in a Supreme Being face today a tyrannical and a merciless force. That force goes by the name of Communism. One of its chief articles of belief is that there is no God—though it demands universal worship, as if he were a God, of the mortal creature who presides in the Kremlin.

And this is the religion of the clerics determined to conquer the earth some day, and to strait-jacket the human race in their atheistic creed.

This, so to speak, is where we came in—"we" being those who believe that there is a life beyond this one, and an unseen Power above all visible things.

Because our spiritual ancestors many times passed this way and always came out victorious in the end, we should know the answer to the threat to all religious faiths.

The answer is for the people of all faiths to stand together to cooperate to the fullest in resisting their common adversary, regardless of differences among themselves.

And this is the meaning of Brotherhood Week, which is being celebrated from Feb. 17 to 24 this year. But brotherhood among men should not be limited to just one week a year. It should be the year-round expression of man's love for his fellow men.

HIS LIGHT MAKES MEN BROTHERS



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

The Bookshelf:

"I Was The Witness" Is Excellent Analysis Of Communism's Appeal

By Henry Griffin

The task of characterizing an era so paradoxical, uncertain, and utterly confusing as this post-war period appears to be, ought in all justice to be left to succeeding generations, since they alone will possess both the evidence and the necessary historical perspective for making such a generalization. However, even taking into consideration our necessarily limited viewpoint, I think that one could do no better than to turn to the title of W. H. Auden's poem, and call it "The Age of Anxiety."

This anxiety, of course, is of many facets, and is reflected in the religious, philosophical, social, and aesthetic disturbances of the time as well as in its political impasses, but these latter are much more evident. Actually, the conflict between Christianity and world Communism is the foundation stone underlying all of these problems.

The Saturday Evening Post is currently reprinting in serial form "I Was The Witness," in which these fundamental differences between the two ideologies are intelligently, lucidly, and succinctly expressed. This book, so far as I can judge from the first two installments, is a major contribution toward the understanding of the difficulties arising from the accession of Communism to its present powerful

position in the world.

As you undoubtedly know, Chambers is the former Time editor who willingly sacrificed both his job and his reputation in order to reveal to his country the extent to which the Communists have infiltrated its government. In so doing, he necessarily had to disclose his own part in the conspiracy, which must have been a humiliating and degrading experience for him; nevertheless, he accepted the humiliation and degradation, and the reason for this acceptance is movingly expressed in this document.

Perhaps the most important contribution which Chambers has made in this volume lies in his forward to it, which takes the form of a letter to his children. Apart from the sentimental content of this letter, I found a good, clear, unemotional definition of Communism. He has discarded all the popular opinions concerning it: subterfuge, physical coercion, revolution, anarchy, and even dialectical materialism. He has discarded them—not as effects inherent in its very structure, which he readily admits—but as its essence. He sees in the essence of Communism "a vision of a classless society, without God, in which man, as the most intelligent of the animals, has fashioned his own happiness, using technological and scientific skill as his means. Everything else, as he con-

(Continued on Page 6)

From The Tower: Senator Taft's Invasion Of China Held Impossible

By John Martiska

For a Lincoln Day address, Senator Robert Taft gave what he termed a major foreign policy speech. The Senator from Ohio may well be the Republican candidate for the Presidency in the coming election and for this reason his utterances bear following. In this speech, which was a curious mixture of wishful thinking and a lack of sound reasoning, the Senator calls for the invasion of the China mainland by the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek. It is the Senator's belief that such an invasion can be accomplished, that a civil war may be precipitated, that it would not involve the United States in any way, and that it would necessarily touch off another world war. Needless to say, this would all be well and good if it were possible, but such does not seem to be the case.

In the first place, in order to mount such an invasion, Chiang would have to have several things. He would have to have an army that is capable of meeting the enemy with some hope of victory. He does not have such an army. He would need a large fleet of landing crafts to transport his army from Formosa to the China coast. He does not have such a fleet. Chiang would need an air force to supply the necessary cover for such an assault. Chiang does not have an air force of any repute. Even if he did have these three basic requirements and the invasion could be staged, it would be doomed to failure without massive aid from the U. S. In order to sustain an invading force, mountains of supplies of all types would be necessary, and the only possible source of these supplies would be America.

The Senator says that once such an attack were launched, a civil war would in probability break out. This is a rather dubious assumption. The Communists have been in control of the country for over five years now, and their grip on the people is very strong. Not only that, but the Communist Army is one of the most powerful fighting machines in the world today. It is true that Chiang would get the help of the guerrillas that are now organized on the mainland, but they would aid in the invasion in favor of the Nationalists.

The Senator claims that an invasion of China would not "necessarily" mean the start of a world war. While one cannot say with certainty whether or not general war would result or not, the calculated risk is present. The question of whether this risk is worth taking is open to serious doubt. The danger of total war in the East is very real because there is now open war in both Korea and Indo-China, and it would not take too much to plug the rest of the Orient into war. What large scale fighting would mean is a question that cannot be answered. This much is certain. In order for Chiang to mount a successful invasion he must have U. S. aid, and if we get involved in the struggle we will be doing it alone because our allies would desert us. We have cultivated the idea that our country is sincere in its desire to limit the war in Korea, and in that matter keep the entire continent of Asia from erupting into war. Fighting in China would destroy that idea.

Undoubtedly the Senator had good motives in presenting his speech, but the fact seems to be that his thinking on the subject is rather shallow.

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— Letters to the Editor —

To the Editors:

One of the biggest frauds ever perpetrated on Providence's basketball fans was executed last Saturday night when the Friars lost to some team from Worcester (I forget the name) by one point, 49-50. If ever the Friars played a miserable game this was it. The boys from Clark (I remember the name now) were supposed to be another setup for our defeat, but the Worcester lads forgot to lay down.

How we ever lost to a team that we should have beaten by 30 points I'll never know; the Jayvees could have beaten them. The question now remains why we lost the ball game.

The players appeared sluggish and out of shape. (This of course doesn't reflect on all the players since some of them always stay in shape, but I

imagine some have callouses on their elbows.) I thought the boys looked bad against Brown, but last Saturday took the "cake."

One person sitting next to me at the game complained that the coaching was bad. But it isn't the coaching that made those bad passes or missed the shots at the basket. At times the team literally stood around and watched the opposition dribble in for a score. While sitting in the stands I was able to hear the opposing coach say to one of his players to take the ball down court since his man wasn't even covering him.

If anyone will look at our present record they will see that we haven't defeated one basketball team worthy of note. If we can't beat the setups, who can we beat? Ever since the

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Sitting This One Out



Pictured above are Providence College dorm students and their guests relaxing during the formal dance held last Friday night as part of the annual Dorm Weekend.

100 Couples Take Part In Dorm Club Weekend Activities

Over 100 couples took part in the annual dorm weekend which was highlighted by a candle-light dinner dance held last Friday night in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The program also included a lecture on Saturday afternoon by Mr. Paul vanK. Thomson of the P. C. English department; the Clark University-Providence College basketball game Saturday night at Mt. Pleasant Gym, which Clark won 50-49, and an open house in Aquinas Hall Sunday afternoon.

The weekend opened with a lobster dinner in the dining room of Aquinas Hall. A formal dance with the music provided by George Champagne's Orchestra in the Lounge and Art Rapone's Combo in the Penguin Room followed. Guests at the dance included the Rev. Stephen B. Jurasko, O.P., advisor of the club and host for the weekend, as well as many members of the faculty.

"Hope, History and Hysteria" was the title of Mr. Thomson's talk. He was introduced by John Cassidy, president of the Carleton Club, who said: "For the benefit of the guests who are not familiar with the landmarks here at Providence College, I would like to say a few words about our eminent speaker." To which Mr. Thomson commented, "I have been called many things, but this is the first I have been called a landmark."

Sunday morning the students and their guests attended the 10:00 o'clock Mass in Aquinas Chapel and had breakfast in the college cafeteria. The program closed with the traditional open house at the "Rock."

McGreevey Names Cap, Gown Sub-Committee

Chairmen and members of sub-committees were named at the first meeting of the Cap and Gown Committee last Friday. Kenneth McGreevey, chairman of the committee, announced the following sub-chairmen: Class Will, William F. McKen; Prophecy, Leonard I. Levin; Dignity, Francis Holbrook; Skit, Lawrence Mirra. These chairmen will hold individual meetings of their own subcommittees in the future.

The following have been named to sub-committees: Will, Edgar Kelly; William Ceresi, John Manning; John Conroy, Edward Wilcox; John McConnell, and Clement Delahunt; Prophecy, Vincent Callahan, Bob Connelly, Thomas Gleason, Frank McCabe, Bertram Forman, and Anthony Canuso; Dance, Gennaro Lembo, John Olson, Armand Bidwell, Anthony Costa, Dan Sullivan, and Richard McSoley; Skit, Robert Hines, Thomas Shola, Joseph McAlister, Matthew Matthea, John Corrigan, Fred Riley and Thomas Bauer.

Federation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) tween undergraduate and alumni regional clubs. Murphy added.

The federation would make possible better meetings for the clubs by giving advice on correct parliamentary procedure, and by getting speakers, movies or other forms of entertainment for the clubs.

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Named Chairman



Joseph L. Breen

Breen '29, Is Named Head Of '52 Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive

Joseph L. Breen, '29, newly appointed chairman of the 1952 Providence College Alumni Loyalty Fund, announced yesterday that the annual drive will run from March 20 to April 19.

The announcement of the appointment of Breen, who is a United States attorney for Rhode Island, was made last Saturday by Charles E. Shea, '32, president of the Alumni Association.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Breen graduated from Providence College in 1929. While at P. C. he was active in the Lambda Delta Chapter of the Psi Chi Fraternity. He also served as an instructor of English here from 1929 to 1932.

A graduate of Boston College Law School, Breen was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1937, to practice before the United States District Court in 1939 and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in 1946.

Breen has served as a United States attorney for the district of Rhode Island since 1945. Previously he had served as an attorney in the Department of Justice, first in the anti-trust division and then in the war-fraud unit.

A prominent Catholic layman, Breen is a member of Providence Council No. 95, Knights of Columbus; Bishop Hendricksen Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; Holy Name Society, St. Pius Parish; Bishop Keough, Division 14, Ancient Order of Hibernians; and the special gift committee of the Catholic Church Fund.

Married to the former Ethelreda H. McKenna, of Lowell, Mass., he has four children, Barbara M., Joseph L., James W., and Robert M.

There will be a meeting of the skit sub-committee of the Cap and Gown Committee Monday at 1:30 p. m. in 215. The following members are asked to be present: Robert Hines, Thomas Shola, Joseph McAlister, Matthew Matthea, John Corrigan, Fred Riley, Thomas Bauer.

Casey To Head Newly Formed Chem Society Chapter

The Providence College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was officially organized last week with the election of John K. Casey, '32, Cranston, as president of the group. The chapter, whose approval from the headquarters of the American Chemical Society, was received several weeks ago, serves to give students majoring in Chemistry an opportunity to learn more about the profession. Here at the college, the chapter, although it is a separate organization with its own officers and constitution, will conduct many allied affairs with the Phi Chi Club.

Other officers elected at the meeting held last Wednesday evening were Eugene Marcell, '33, North Attleboro, vice-president; Thomas Sullivan, '52, Providence, secretary; and Guido Galati, '54, Providence, treasurer.

The Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been appointed advisor of the chapter.

Another meeting of the chapter is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of Harkins Hall.

Fr. English To Speak At B. V. C. Stag Dinner Tues.

The Blackstone Valley Club will hold a stag dinner next Tuesday night at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket. Admission for paying members will be \$1.10, while all others will have to pay \$2.10. The admission includes the cost of meals and refreshments.

Speakers at the affair will be the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., of the college history department; the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., club advisor; Col. John M. McGreevey, director of civil defense for the state of Rhode Island; George Murphy, president of the senior class; and John Egan, '50, and Paul Sherlock, '51, former presidents of the club.

Co-chairmen of the dinner are Bob Nolan and Bernard Masterson.

Frash . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ing. Tom McAlister, chairman; J. Polard, P. Palmieri, Jim Connor; tickets: Peter Salvatore, chairman; David Riley, Joseph Hilly, D. Giammaco, J. Coughlin, R. Riley, D. Kelly, and J. Higgins.

R HASKINS PHARMACY

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TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.
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Committee Reviews Gift Suggestions; Meets Tues.

The senior class gift committee at its first meeting held last Thursday afternoon decided to postpone actual selection of a gift until complete information and the practicability of each suggestion could be ascertained.

At the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, in Room 215 at 1:15 p. m., the committee will hear reports from sub-committees on the following suggestions: scholarship fund, student loan fund, library books, library equipment, statues for the front of Harkins Hall, a tennis court, a hockey rink, and equipment for the proposed gym.

The committee also temporarily postponed a decision on how much should be collected from each student, but they did decide that the gift should run in the vicinity of \$1500 to \$1800, amount of which will come from the club treasury.

Commencement Ball Group To Meet Next Tuesday

George Meehan, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee, announced yesterday that his group will meet Tuesday, February 26, at 1:15 p. m. in Room 221.

Meehan also announced that tickets will go on sale March 10, and that seniors may pay for the dance in installments, a minimum of one dollar per installment.

The annual senior dinner dance will be held this year on May 29 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Brotherhood is good business saying: The human and dollar costs of discrimination are too great. Let's find the way to stop it.

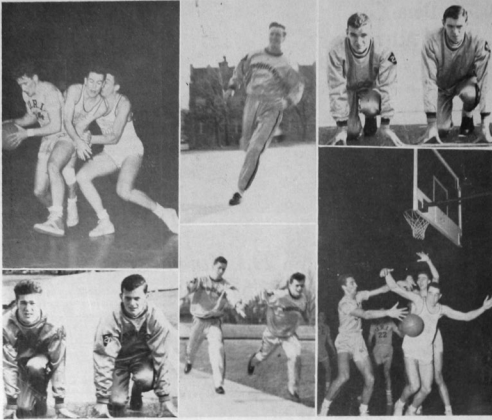
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Sports Photos Of The Week



Upper Left: P. C.'s Bob Moran (12) and Jack Lowmyer (21) combine to try and push R. I. U.'s ex-marine, Hollie Kishinsky, off the floor in the recent R. I. U.-P. C. game in which P. C. lost 68-54. Upper Middle: Track Captain Jim Penner sprinks around the boards at Hendricks Field. Upper Right: Providence's one-miler "Wab" Tierman (left) and Frank Lassier (right) practice starting. Bottom Left: Jack Cassidy (left) imparting his knowledge to yearling Paul Methia (left). Bottom Center: Providence relayer Dick Tierman (left) passes the baton off to Paul Methia (right). Bottom Right: P. C.'s Jack Lowmyer (21) seems to be joining in with a bunch of R. I. U. youngsters in saying: "I don't want it, you can have it. It's too hot for me." Recent P. C.-R. I. U. game at Auditorium.

Friars Face Maine Teams

Northern Trip No Snap For Hoopsters

By Phil Griffin

The Friars' schedule for this week reads like a politician's campaign tour. Last night they met Colby in Waterville, Maine, tonight they play Bowdoin in Brunswick, and tomorrow evening will offer our pride of the Yukon, performing in Lewiston. To top things off the boys will travel to Springfield to meet the Gymnasts in a homecoming game Saturday after a blessed day of rest in the local plantations.

P. C. will probably find Colby to be the toughest of their opponents in their swing through the north woods, and that's old news by now, so we'll move on to Bowdoin and Bates.

Led By Jordan and Bartlett Bowdoin, along with Colby, is the class of the dog sled circuit up north. Coach Vin Cuddy has nothing but respect for this club which has won all their games but four and has beaten such teams as New Hampshire, Maine, Trinity, and a mutual opponent, M.I.T. Oddly enough, Bowdoin has fallen three times already before this same Colby outfit that traded hoops with the Friars last night. The home team will bank on the point production of their two aces, Jordan and Bartlett, to push them past the local lads.

Bates, of the three teams Providence will face, has been the least successful, but their lowly state ap-

pears to stem from an inability to keep the opposition from scoring rather than an inability to put the leather through the iron circle. They boast a 47 point average, a boast not to be taken lightly, indeed.

Bates Has a Second "Mikan"

Sharpest claw in the Bobcat's paw is their big pivot man, Harry Quimby, who resembles, in appearance, George Mikan out on the court, right down to the bi-focals. Larry Lacks George's elongated frame and smoothness, but he's still a long drink of water and he has got a fine eye. Quimby has been good for twenty points or more on several occasions this season. Jim Brymer and Ken Weller back up their captain in the scoring department.

Mr. Cuddy is optimistic about the fortunes of the Black and White on their current junket, but they'll run into plenty of opposition before they're through. Colby figures on making the trip out to Kansas City this year as representative of New England in the NAIB Tourney, a journey that our own Friars made last year, and Bowdoin has ambitious along that line, too. Bates isn't setting her sights on any so lofty pinnacle, but their rangy ball team will give P. C. plenty of trouble. By the time the "wayward bus" returns our boys to these halls Friday afternoon they will have had their fill of Maine basketball.

At Springfield on Homecoming Day After a brief sojourn on the home grounds our wandering basketball forces will make a comparatively short haul to Springfield to meet the Maroon and White on their homecoming day, a little factor which should give the Gymnasts a little more incentive to

Finish With Springfield Saturday

avenge a defeat at the hands of the Friars earlier this season. That last game was closer than two Irishmen on St. Patrick's Day, and this one figure to be the same. Springfield has one of New England's, or any section's, for that matter, most proficient scorers in six-foot-three-inch Alan Schuttis. (Continued on Page 5)

Sextet To Play Army Varsity Next Tuesday

By Bob Marrinan

Providence's hockey squad will journey into the collegiate circles, once again, when they meet Army's varsity at West Point next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Although the Friars have not been up against such top-flight calibre since the Brown game

which we lost 8 to 0, the P. C. sextet stands a good chance of taking this one. In a game last Sunday the Cadets lost to Harvard 9 to 1, and Harvard doesn't appear to have any great "shakes" of a team.

Meet Burrillville Tonight

Not to be over-looked in the fun of the Army game is the fact that the Friars six meet Burrillville in an all important league game at the Auditorium tonight. If the Friars can win this one they will move up front in the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League but if they lose tonight game they will be pushed back into third place and any chance for winning the play offs will have vanished.

This Is A Must Game

This is a must game for the Friars since it is their last game of the season and they must be in either first or second place when this has been completed. (Under the play off set-up either the first or second place teams must win the play off). Going into tonight's encounter the Smith-hillars are carrying an impressive even event, two losses, and one tie record. The two losses have come at the hands of the Dunes' East Siders and Burrillville.

Large Rink

Looking ahead to the Army encounter we see that the Friars will be at a disadvantage because of the large rink that they will be skating on, and which they will not be used to. It is an outdoor arena at the Point but its base contains an artificial icing plant. The surface of the rink is almost twice the size of the familiar Auditorium rink.

McGuinness In The Nets

The Friars will lead off against the Cadets with Captain Howe McGuinness in the nets. Howe has been a stand out all year. Helping McGuinness out in their defensive positions will be the McAleer brothers, Tom and Joe. The offensive strength of the Smith-hillars will be supplied by the first line of Army, Petite and Patrie who have proved to be a potent scoring threat all season. Following closely on their heels will be the line Ducharme, White and Riley who have played well all season.

Temple R. I. U. 7 to 1

In a league game played last week the Friars ran wild over the victory starved Rhode Island University team by the score of 7-1. The only Rams goal came late in the third period. This victory was Providence's seventh and it marked R. I. U.'s seventh loss as against three wins.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Sweeney, Peterutti Top Int'mural Scoring

Sophomore Business continued in second place in the 11-30 division by beating Fr. Arts last week 50 to 38. As usual the Sophomore Business quintet was led by Peterutti and Moran. Other scorers in last week's games were Whalers 54, Isomers 38, Independents 48, Fr. Chemistry 38, (the Independents had to forfeit because they played with ineligible men). Sr. Chemistry 38, Cranston 23, Blackstone Valley 25, Jr. Business 17.

11-30 League	W	L
Fr. Arts I	5	1
Soph. Bus.	5	1
Fr. Arts II	3	3
Fr. Physics	2	2
Fr. Chem.	1	3
Sr. Bus.	0	4
Independents	0	5

12-30 League	W	L
Providence	5	0
Warwick	4	0
Whalers	3	2
Blackstone Va.	3	2
Isomers	3	3
Jr. Bus.	3	3
Sr. Chem.	2	3
Cranston	0	4
Jr. Arts	0	5

11-30 League	F.G.	P.T.	T.I.
R. Peterutti, Soph. Bus. II	11	19	20
Morley, Independents 24	14	62	
Moran, Soph. Bus.	24	7	55
Reilly, Fr. Arts I	24	7	55
Taraglinio, Fr. Arts I	24	2	50
Terron, Fr. Physics	19	4	45
Biais, Fr. Physics	17	6	40

Classical Review:

"Conversation Piece" Is Humorous, Entertaining Musical Comedy

By A. H. Lister

One work that has aroused considerable interest among record reviewers recently was Columbia's album, *Conversation Piece*, a pastiche arranged by the versatile Noel Coward, and featuring Lily Pons and Mr. Coward in the principle roles. The scene of this "musical comedy" is at Brighton, the famous English watering place, during the reign of His Notorious Majesty, King George IV. The plot is relatively simple and is as might be expected) as follows: A penniless Frenchman, erstwhile aristocratic rove, played by Mr. Coward, marvelously masked behind a French accent) has brought to Brighton an equally penniless young French girl (played by Miss Pons), whom he has equipped with an impressive title and a long list of aristocratic forbears, all supposedly killed in the Revolution. He, as business-partner, is scouting out a husband for her.

Well, a match is made with the son of the Duke of Shears and all goes smoothly until this news reaches the Duke and Duchesses, who arrive swiftly upon the scene, and, confirmed in their opinions by true British common sense that there is "Something Fishy about the French," icily dismiss the young lady with a "price."

Prospects brighten, however, when M. Paul, the go-between, meets Lady Julia, rich and old acquaintance, with whom he had once had an affair. Lady Julia comes to his aid, and, assuring him that the thing "just isn't done that way" at Brighton, uses her influence to introduce Mr. Paul's protégé to society at a party to which, among others, the Duke and Duchess are invited. But the party becomes a dismal failure when, to M. Paul's horror, his ward publicly acknowledges her secret love for him, and sends the Young Duke on his way. Well, after much dilly-dallying, everything turns out well, amid the careening rhythms of "I'll Follow My Secret Heart."

As for the music of this comedy, it certainly is not remarkable, being for the most part in a category of "Bittersweet" warmed over. The only thing that redeems it is Miss Pons' beautiful voice (in contrast to her very bad English pronunciation) and the catchy lyrics. Mr. Coward has several delightfully satirical ballads. When he is regaling us with scathing little ditties about the "Regency Rakes . . . in their orgies with their Georgies," we almost forget that he cannot sing.

The acting parts of "Conversation Piece" are very well played, and some (Continued on Page 6)

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Christmas holidays the hoopers have failed to live up to their capabilities. The material is there but they have failed to capitalize on it.

I know that the COWL won't publish this letter but at least I can blow off some steam after that fiasco last Saturday.

(Name Withheld on Request)

To the Editors:

I thank the editors of the Cowl for verbally supporting the views I expressed in my somewhat whimsical, albeit innately serious tome of January 23 (the Cowl did not openly support the correspondent; it merely clarified facts and admonished against derogatory criticism—Editor). However, I feel that I can defend myself verbally, if necessary.

Actually, I don't feel that my letter needs defending, nor does the reply need refutation. The "Lover of Justice" has indicted himself and his cohorts and given the lie to his complaints by the manner in which he attacked me. He has admitted the inadequacy of his rebuttal by resorting to low humor instead of really constructive reasoning.

Again I repeat: classes were disturbed in direct violation of a college rule. I find no fault with the Frosh campaigning, but why should they not obey rules, which are promulgated for their benefit, as well as everybody else's.

Once Again,
A Lover of Learning

One-Milers To Race In Invitations IC-4A's

By Jim Marshall

Providence's classy one-milers will appear on the national scene this Saturday when they race in the IC-4A "Championships" at New York's Madison Square Garden. The four man team will be chosen from Jim Penler, Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassady, Frank Lussier and Paul Methia.

On Saturday afternoon the milers will run in a trial heat which will determine the qualifiers for the evenings final. Last year the P. Cers just missed reaching the finals.

IC-4A Toss

The IC-4A is one of the "top" meets in the country and competition is by invitation only. Because of the fact that this is an olympic year the meet should be one of the finest in years. The drawings of the teams will not be made until Friday and as a result it will not be known whom Providence will be running against until Saturday morning.

Best All N. E. One-Milers

Few people appreciate the record that Providence's mile relay team is now boasting. They have beaten just about every mile squad in New England, had several victories over Brown and Holy Cross and single victories over Boston University, Harvard, M.I.T. and Maine.

Won All The Races But Millrose

In competition outside of New England they have fared just as well; in the Washington Star Meet the Friars defeated the University of Virginia, LaSalle and the University of Richmond. The milers only had one game in New York at the Millrose Games, when they lost to Holy Cross and ended up last in a field of five. This race was run during exams, however, and anything can happen during the semester finals.

The milers proved though that their loss to the Crusaders was a "fluke" when they went on to defeat them at the B.A.A. in Boston and again last week at New York.

Best Mile Time 3:24.6

In New York when the Friars defeated Holy Cross they ran in the time of 3:25.2 minutes. They might have bettered this time if they were real pressed. The New York track appears somewhat slow than the Boston boards because the times in Boston have been faster. It also might be true because the boards in Boston are comparatively newer. (Providence's best time to date has been 3:24.6 minutes made in the B.A.A. relay in Boston.)

Mixed Friars Last Year
In last year's IC-4A behind Manhattan and Georgetown and just missed out for qualifying for the finals. The first and second in the trial heats qualify for the evening event.) The milers would have finished first or second if it wasn't for a bad pass in handing off the stick.

Willie in a fit
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.
—The Varsity News.

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I'm not a brain you see—
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R.O.J.C. Notes

To Visit P. C.

Representatives of the chief of the transportation corps and Lt. General Crittenberger, first army commander, will make an informal inspection of the ROTC unit here at Providence College on Tuesday, March 4. Colonel Roy P. Moss, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced today.

Summer Camp Set for June

This year's summer camp for advanced course cadets will be held from June 21 to August 1. Colonel Moss announced. All nine advanced cadets at P. C. will attend.

Two Added to ROTC Staff

The ROTC staff has been augmented by the addition of two enlisted men. They are: Master Sgt. Oliver V. Allen, a pilot in World War II, who will be utilized as an assistant instructor and who will aid Lt. Kamaras in coaching the rifle team; and Sgt. Ranfone, who will serve as an administration specialist and assistant instructor.

Master Sgt. Allen, a native of Henderson, Texas, has spent 14 months with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea as a first sergeant in a line company. Sgt. Ranfone, a native of Andover, Mass., formerly was stationed at the Plans and Training Section of the New England Sub-area in Boston.

Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue.—James Cardinal Gibbons

Bookshelf . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

reives it is accidental rather than essential.

Another relevant point which is discussed by Chambers in his book is the vast popular appeal of Communism, and the reasons for this appeal. He explains it in this manner: "Its vision points the way to the future; its faith labors to turn the future into present reality. It says to every man who joins it: the vision is a practical problem of history; and the way to achieve it is a practical problem of politics, which is the present tense of history. Have you the moral strength to take upon yourself the crimes of history so that man at last may close his chronicle of age-old, senseless suffering, and replace it with purpose and a plan." It is easy to see how the Communists, playing in such a manner upon the disaffections of mankind, have gained a considerable number of adherents.

The more sensational elements in the Hiss-Chambers case are, as might be expected, included here, along with a good deal of interesting, if somewhat bizarre, autobiographical material, but it is the philosophical ideal contained therein which makes the book important.

Brotherhood is education saying: Beyond the development of skills and the acquiring of knowledge, we must learn the art of living together.

Remember April 25

NFCSS To Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Overseas Service Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students Friday at 1 p.m. in the Student Congress Office. Plans for the coming annual fund raising drive will be completed. All members of the NSF Committee must be present. Other students interested in this work for the relief of students abroad are invited to attend.

Snow . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of ice on the bottom, and it took twice as long as usual for the buses to alight and slide their ways to their destinations.

Those students who finally reached the campus and the more ambitious dorm students were greeted on their arrival by big drifts of snow in the roads. The traditional campus wind, which had been strangely quiet or altogether absent for a time, had returned to plague them with cold blasts mingled with snow.

Professors who reside in the more outlying faculty accommodations took cars to the campus. Those who did.

Only the most foolish students took cars to the campus. Those who did.

had a tough time getting into the parking lot. At one time during the middle of the morning, when the lot is usually overflowing into the streets outside, there were no more than ten automobiles there.

Campus plows worked all day clearing the roads, and they did a masterful job. At no time was a car noticed to be "plowed in."

The Cowl editors, realizing that this would be a relatively dead week as far as news is concerned, decided to insert on page one a long feature story about this seasonal double-cross. This is it.

Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

University, is a noted authority on the family apostolate. His talk will be titled "Sex and Sanctity."

The following week, the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., of the Providence College Faculty, will talk on "Morals and Marriage." On March 16, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., college chaplain, will discuss "Courtship and Chastity."

The medical lecture this year will be given by Dr. James M. Scanlon, M.D., '43, of the marriage bureau in the Providence Health Department. The title of his talk will be "Health and Happiness." The series will conclude on March 30 with a talk by Father Clark on "License and Loyalty."

Remember April 25

Classical . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

of the scenes are really hilarious. To wit: the chilly reception given the young French girl by the Duke and Duchess, upon their entering to find her cheering the troops with true Gallic intensity from her window, in the company of two very improper young ladies, who had introduced themselves to her out of sheer curiosity; or again, the sudden discovery by all present of extremely pressing engagements or severe headaches, upon the arrival of these same two "shocking" young things at the "coming-out" party.

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