



College Receives \$360,100 In Ford Foundation Grant

On Tuesday, December 13, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, President of the college, was notified that Providence College was to receive a grant of \$360,100 from the Ford Foundation. Thus it became one of the 615 regionally accredited, privately supported liberal arts and science college and universities, among which a total of \$210,000,000 will be distributed. The individual grants, ranging from a top of \$5,000,000 to New York University to the smallest, \$31,900, to an art school in California, approximate each school's total faculty payroll for the 1954-1955 school year. The money must be placed in endowment, and the interest used to help raise faculty salaries for at least 10 years. Announcement of the grant was made soon after the close of a 3 day meeting of the Ford Foundation. A foundation spokesman said that the foundation probably would have to dip into its capital to finance these grants. The foundation put almost no strings on the money and simply specify that it is to be used in endowment for help in raising salaries.

Other colleges in the state participating in this endowment were Brown University which received \$1,333,800 and Rhode Island School of Design which received \$230,000. The faculty at Providence College is composed of 26 lay teachers and

74 Dominican priests. The 10 year endowment restriction on the use of the money applies to the sums allocated to Providence College and Rhode Island School of Design as it does to Brown's basic grant.

Only Colleges accredited by regional associations and which are privately supported for the teaching of liberal arts and science were eligible. No tax supported institutions, such as the University of Rhode Island, came under the grant.

In expressing the gratitude of Providence College to the Ford Foundation, Father Slavin stated that the debt which higher education owes to the Ford Foundation must be paid by the increased devotion and dedicated services of the faculties of these institutions in behalf of their students who will be called upon to hold aloft the high ideals of our American government and institutions. Father Slavin further said: "The deeds of Providence College and her graduates must reflect our heartfelt appreciation and sincere indebtedness to the Ford Foundation."

"The Endowment Grant is to be held as income-producing endowment for a minimum of ten years, after which either capital or income may be used for any academic needs. . . . Income from an Endowment Grant (Continued on Page 3)

Pyramid Players Select Scenario For Annual Spring Production

Special to the Cowl:

The Pyramid Players have selected the scenario for this season's spring production. It was officially announced today by Richard L. McCarthy, president, and chairman of the board of directors, Charles Gray and Louis Verchot, co-authors of the play, will produce the entire script. Mr. Grays will direct, and Mr. Verchot will handle the staging.

The board of directors, composed of Richard McCarthy, Daniel Walsh, Vincent Smith, Courtney Garry, and Rev. J. Brendan Lamen, O.P., chose from four submitted scenarios, the Gray-Verchot creation primarily for its originality, imagination, and effective stage settings. Although the entire production will be dealt with in complete privacy, McCarthy commented that this year's musical com-

edy is "... absolutely, in all respects, entirely different from any story ever told on our stage. It is unique and has no similarity to any presentation, amateur or professional." McCarthy added that he believed that the show's individuality alone would be a leading attraction.

The theme of this year's presentation, which will be presented early in May, will not be announced publicly until the Spring, when the title, cast, and stage crew will be published in the Cowl. Professional costuming and lighting effects will be one of the many innovations included.

The musical, which is traditionally the Pyramid Players final production of the school year, will be the sixteenth annual presentation. Each (Continued on Page 8)

Dinner-Dance, Jazz Sessions, Game And Communion Breakfast Highlight Carolan Club Weekend

The social highlight of the year for the resident students of the college, the annual Carolan Club Weekend, will take place on the weekend of February 10, 11, and 12 according to the Club President, Bill Barrett.

The weekend will officially open with a Dinner-Dance on Friday night. The dinner will start at 8 p. m., followed by dancing until 12 p. m. This is a formal. Price of the bid is \$12.00.

The dinner, as now planned, will include French-styled shrimp-creole. The dancing will continue in Aquinas Lounge. The final decision on the orchestra has not been made yet. Beside the formal dance, an original Chicago-Land Jazz Festival will take place in Stephen Hall.

On Saturday afternoon a Jam Session will be held in the Penguin

Room of Aquinas Hall from 4-6 p. m., followed by supper and a varsity basketball game with Boston University at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning will spotlight the spiritual side of the weekend. Mass for the weekenders will start at 10 a. m. Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, will be the celebrant. Following the Mass will be a Communion Breakfast in the dining room. A lecture in the Lounge will end the weekend. Following the lecture will be open house. This is the only time of the year when women are allowed in the students' rooms.

Guests of the weekend will include Rev. J. Slavin, O.P., members of the Faculty, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the R.O.T.C. staff and Daniel C. Walsh, Student Body President.

17 Freshmen Candidates Present Party Platforms At Animated Assembly

Seventeen candidates, including two complete plates and three independent candidates and two partial parties, presented their platforms before their Freshmen classmates at an assembly held yesterday at Haskins Hall.

The election to name four leaders of the Class of 1959 for the Freshman year will be held Friday, January 13, and will be conducted by members of Student Congress.

There will be four parties, Veracritic, Unocratic, Black and White, and P.C-eratic, represented in the race for each position, while two independent candidates have filed their intention to run for secretary and a single independent aspirant has tossed his hat into the vice-presidential race.

Presidential candidates include James Baker, a political science major from Newport, who is supported by the Veracritic Party; Vincent Garry, a biology student from New York City who is backed by the Unocratic; Ray Testa, who has the backing of the P.C-eratic Party, is a biology student from New Haven; and John Sykes, a business administration candidate from Lynbrook, N. Y., is supported by the Black and White Party.

The Unocrats have named Paul Flaherty of Cranston, a biology student at their vice president candidate; Timothy Kersey, a biology student from Rumford, Maine, is the P.C-eratic's candidate for vice president; Robert Reilly of East Providence, a biology student, is the Black and White's candidate, and David Epstein, a social science student from Providence, is an independent candidate for the position of vice-president.

John Kelleher, business administration student from Providence, will carry the banner of the Veracratics in the race for treasurer, while the Unocrats will be represented by Jack Eckert of Providence, who is a biology student. The Black and White Party has named Peter Schement of Brooklyn, a business administration

student, as their standard bearer for the position of treasurer and John Toscano, a Western, social science student, will have the backing of the P.C-eratic Party.

A five cornered fight for secretary exists with John Brennan, a business student from Fall River and Bob Hickey, a political science student from Providence, both running independently against the four party backed candidates. Backed by the Veracritic Party is Ed LeBeau of Central Falls, a social science student; Richard Gardino of New Haven, a biology student, has Unocratic support. Clayton King of New Bedford, a biology major, has the support of the P.C-eratic.

PLATFORMS OF THE CANDIDATES
Black and White Party

The Black and White Party seems to have brought new election life to the P.C. campus. The party has been organized to put new vim and vigor into the offices now open. They all pledge to uphold the honor and integrity of the Class of 1959.

They have spirit and determination to make this class the most popular and best class ever to go through P.C. and it looks as if they will, if they are elected.

The candidates all have shown school spirit by going out for all extra-curricular activities possible, and that's a good sign for what they stand for.

The Black and White presidential candidate, John Sykes, is a resident student in St. Joseph's dorm and hailed from Lynbrook, Long Island, where he attended Lafayette High School. John recently was discharged from the Army, and in his brief stay at Providence College has shown his school spirit by leading the cheers at the basketball games and managing the freshman basketball team. Bob Reilly, the candidate for vice-president and comes from East Providence. He is a day hop and is on the swimming team here. Peter Schement is

All Classes Invited On Bermuda Trip

This year an open invitation has been extended to all Providence College men, regardless of class or concentration, to take the trip to Bermuda over the Easter vacation for a fabulous time. The trip is Co-Ed and will be a pleasant experience to add to your college career.

The trip costs 175 dollars and includes round trip flight aboard Pan American Airlines, hotel quarters, meals, parties, tours, etc. Festivities reach their climax with the gigantic Bermuda Club Ball.

For further information see Ed Hornestein, '56, (PL 1-1302), or leave name, concentration, and class along with two dollars which will hold your reservation, at the business department. Reservations are definitely limited and will close with the final day of exams.

NOTICE

The VERITAS is in need of candid shots of the regional clubs. If any student has pictures of the activities of a regional club which were held this year would be please submit the negatives to the Veritas Office.

Student Congress Originates Campus Activities Measures

By James Renzi

An "Eight Point" legislative program was presented to the Student Congress yesterday when the President of the Student Body, Daniel C. Walsh, delivered his annual message to the legislators.

Prominent among the measures recommended by the President was a plan to regulate extra-curricular activities and student participation in these activities by means of a "Point System." Under the proposed setup, all campus organizations will be divided into four classes, A, B, C, and D, according to the type of club and a certain number of points assessed for officers and members. No student may receive more than fifteen points and not more than ten of these points may be earned in Class A activities. If the bill is passed by the Congress, no person may hold the Presidency of more than two organizations—only one of which may be a major club.

The solons were also asked to pass legislation setting up agencies to "investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate all violations of school and Congress

the candidate for treasurer and hail from Brooklyn. He's a member of the freshman basketball team at P. C. (Signed) Campaign Manager
Black and White Party

PLATFORM OF THE VERACRATIC PARTY PREAMBLE

Jim Baker, President; Ed LeBeau, Treasurer; Jack Kelleher, Secretary; Jim Sheahan, Campaign Manager.

Now is the time for members of the Freshmen Class to decide who the instruments of their Student Government will be. It is a time for an intelligent decision on the part of the student electorate so that they may be assured of true representative government.

Those who would guide us must manifest an interest in school and in their classmates. They must take a stand on the issues confronting the student body.

Therefore, in order that everyone may know what our party stands for and against, we publish this platform:

School Spirit
We pledge to foster school and class spirit by wide and intelligent leadership and active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Free Bids
The Veracritic Party is opposed to the idea of giving free bids. We feel that rather than contributing to better class spirit, it has a demoralizing effect. We pledge that no free bids will be issued.

Class Committees
We pledge to appoint intelligent interested, hard working, and co-operative students to the chairmanships of the various class committees. We would also like to form a class social committee which would enable all the students who are interested, to help plan all the social functions of the class.

Day and Dorm Students
The Veracritic Party does not differentiate between day and dorm (Continued on Page 3)

laws." To accomplish this, the President is submitting three acts, one of which calls for the establishment of a Student Court by the Congress.

The chief executive also called for the enactment of supplementary additions to the present election laws, including the regulation of expenditures by individual candidates and parties during election campaigns and the registration of all political parties with the Congress.

One of the proposals contained in the message that is bound to stir up controversy is a request for a constitutional amendment abolishing passive membership on the Congress. The President, in recommending the measure to the consideration of the Congressmen, cited the fact that not one passive member has attended a meeting this year and charged that those organizations privileged to send a representative to the legislature did not have enough interest to fulfill their obligation by appointing one and maintained that there was no reason for the Congress to have (Continued on Page 8)

THE COWL

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Advice . . .

The freshmen candidates for class office have eagerly thrown into the political spotlight. This is their brief hour upon the stage. At a moment the other actors in this scholastic drama—the professors, waving the menacing exam schedule, or the upper-classmen, insisting on their natural superiority — are shrouded in darkness. The tyros speak, and on Friday their merit will be decided in the freshman elections. Four will be chosen to play the leads in the coming year's activities.

A Machiavellian streak causes us to issue the following advice to the candidates for office. The first rule of office is cultivate. If any one of your acquaintances may be useful in any way, compliment or badger him. If he is the plodding type, badger him and evoke a canine loyalty. If he is intelligent and erratic, tell him how necessary and invaluable he is. The second rule of office is bargain. It is inferior to cultivation, because it is a reciprocal agreement, and so puts you under an obligation. A good application of this principle would be putting your friends on the paper. If the editor does give you adequate coverage, remove the friends. Any editor would give adequate coverage, if he saw half his staff heading for the door. These are only two of the means for proving successful in office.

A kinder streak gives rise to words of congratulation to the candidates, successful or not, for showing enough class spirit to run for office. We would also urge each freshman to vote. Each one has an opportunity to shape the future of his class.

Counsel . . .

In the past, and we are sure that it will continue in the future, the COWL has been called many things. There has been some limited praise given, and then there have even been moments when it has been described as "sophomoric." We have taken the praise gladly; constructive criticism was always pondered; one-adjective descriptions have always been forgiven. Forgiven, for we suffer from neither pride of omniscience nor pride of nesience. It seems that they are a special grace from God, these little "slams," for they guard us from the relativist sin of intellectual pride from which too many people suffer in this day and age. If ever we are critical, it is because we firmly believe the only one reason for being critical is to be constructive.

All colleges try their luck at student government. Some succeed, the others merely dwindle away without being noticed. Our Student Congress has done many things: it officiates at the class elections, it has a bulletin board, it has a new office, and now it has new furniture. When they undertook a project, they followed it through to the end with their "certain passion." While we are remembering that "nothing worth while is ever accomplished without passion", it also comes to mind that the basic passion of all is love. It was love for the school as a whole that launched the COWL out on a special project.

We have internally felt a strong need for a point system governing campus activities, and knowing that the only way to find an

effective one was to investigate the ones successfully in operation at other schools, we set to work. After a while we came up with a plan which seemed satisfactory and then showed it to the President of the Student Congress, for he is the only one invested with the power to put such a system into effect.

The President of the Congress stated that he too had felt the need for a regulation of extra-curricular activities, and had planned to present his plan in his annual message to the members of the Student Congress. In his message yesterday he termed the bill as a legislative "bombshell", but we feel that the effect of this "bomb" can do nothing but good.

We hope that the students will give the Congress all their support in carrying out and enforcing all the provisions of this act and any other worthwhile project that the Congress may attempt in the coming months. For the Congress is working for the good of every individual enrolled here at Providence College.

Bedlam . . .

It may be the strain of silence for two hours. It may be the thought that so much depends on so little. It may be the post mortem, which follows an exam and is usually noteworthy for the errors it contains. Whatever the causes, the effect is one of Bedlam with all cells occupied and a full moon in the sky.

The more timid soul flees from campus at the close of an examination and reappears when another is due. The more philosophic soul goes to the cafeteria and tries to begin a conversation on anything but the examination. (Philosophers usually are prudent enough to study during the semester, and hence do not need to cram.) The majority cluster together, pooling their knowledge, only to discover the pool is a puddle. Disconsolately they leave for the cafeteria in search of the philosopher. For a week and a half this action continues.

At the end of the examination period resolutions are made to study more diligently. These resolutions were made at the beginning of the examination period, but now they have the added weight of experience. Some retire quietly to a rest home with warm milk and crackers every night at eight. Others disappear into some smoke-filled room, where a nianian throbs, and ice tinkles against a glass. The philosopher returns happily to his books.

This is the teacher's moment. Now he can discover whether that red-head really was awake or slept with his eyes open. It is a moment too brief for the teacher and too long for the student, but it will pass.

Contrast . . .

This issue of the COWL might be called "notable" for any of a number of reasons. For the editors, it is their last. . . . For the Seniors, it marks the approach to their last semester in college. . . . Conversely, for the Freshmen, it marks the end of their first. . . . By far all students it marks the advent of the examination period. Every issue, the tests shall have come and gone, and the results of first semester '55-'56 will be "in the books." For our sage advice, we merely say: "Buckle down, men! and do your best!"

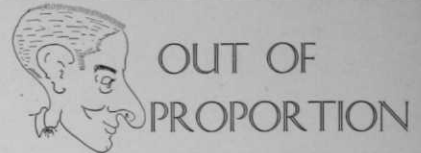
For Seniors it will mark the completion of seven collegiate semesters, three and one half years of college. . . . the shortest three and one half years of their lives. But they have been successful years of growth, — academically, spiritually and socially. From the memorable day in September '52 till now academic and social leaders have appeared and gained honor for the class. And the class itself, with the perfect blending of the arts and sciences as well as the proper apportioning of social activities has come to perfect the whole man.

For the Freshmen, their career has thus far been successful. In this very issue, qualified men are campaigning for the leadership of their class. Earlier, in the year, they won a resounding beanie tug-o-war victory, the first in the beanie history of the school. . . . Freshmen athletes and scholars are making their presence known. Yes, success for the '56ers is imminent.

To our fellow Seniors, the editors wish sincere good luck for the future. For the Freshmen, we wish success in their remaining college careers.

Adieu . . .

With this issue the Seniors on the staff officially hand over their typewriters to the underclassmen who will carry on for the rest of the year. Many of us do so reluctantly, and know that we will miss the late Monday night sessions and the Tuesday afternoons at the printers, but we will always think of the COWL and the satisfaction we derived from merely being a part of it through the years.



By JIM SANTANIELLO

Having been informed by His Editorship, James Vincent Renzi, that this issue of our paper was to be the last conducted by the senior members of the staff; coincidentally realizing that this was my thirteenth "Out of Proportion"; exams being (ugh) so, so, near; and a full state of consciousness not having returned to me since the holiday recess, I was justly overcome by a notable degree of anxiety as the outline of the tale I am about to tell gruffly unfolded before my confused intellect.

This is the story of Sam Cramme. Sam was a student here for a little more than seven and one-half semesters and it is the beginning of that eight half-term with which we are concerned. Cramme—that's Old-English—had never really taken an interest in the knowledge that was being offered to him and, for a second-semester senior, he was amazingly ignorant. Yet he had been able to accumulate a "graduation-able" average—that is until his senior year mid-terms.

Oh, he had boasted that he had nothing to worry about, and he had claimed that he had studied enough to pass, and he had professed that he would maintain his usual pre-exam vigil, but what proved to be his downfall, he had convinced himself that "they never flunk second-semester seniors."

And then, there was the aspect of personal satisfaction. Sam had never been one to be tricked into studying just for competition's sake. He became convinced of his view on the matter as a result of a course in sociology that he was taking. "Humbug!" he said.

January came. January went. Sam went. But he did not leave without glory. He left behind a phrase and a thought. Those who knew him well called his name as the verb which from then on has been used to describe the pre-exam vigil. As for the thought, well that's another story. . . . It's a story that, to be appreciated, must be read by seniors. Now, if you are a senior — Rip, Ed, Charley, Arnold — I suggest that you either commit this to memory or save this copy. Now don't laugh.

College is Utopia. And all of a sudden you're a senior, and the honeymoon is over. What to do? You sit in the caf and in a few short months learn practically everything (outside of books) you were supposed to be learning during the previous three years. Or perhaps you did learn them, but didn't comprehend until the pressure was put on. If that happens, then, you're not so far off. If it doesn't, then recall to mind that old Latin saying, "Ex nihilo, nihil fit."

Good night, nice fit.

In Passing Nebulous Notions

By Dick DeNoia

Lying on his bunk, engrossed in the newest issue of *Confidential*, we find the subject of this article. Names being unimportant, let us be trite and call him Joe.

Joe is 18 years of age, six feet tall, rather good-looking, and possessed with an abundance of ability, scholastically. Although much of the time this ability lies dormant or is lavished upon such interpretive literature as the aforementioned tabloid, or upon the pastimes of card playing, pool, or the like, Joe is a fair student; that is to say a "C" average—his papers, although certainly not of outstanding quality, are always in on time—and he does not disobey school rules. Since he does do what must be done, Joe is a satisfied young boy, and considers himself rather mature, because he "does no wrong." One might even say Joe is "a typical college freshman".

Why, in every college day, he cultivates those qualities which he feels are pertinent to be development of a well rounded individual. . . . he works out at the gym each evening, attends Mass every Sunday, and avidly keeps up with sports, and new trends in "that collegiate look". A likable guy you think, why the ax? Well, with all his qualities, of which there are many, isn't there a decided flavor of indifference? Of "getting along"? Is it the mark of the mature college student soon to be awarded with the frightening task of providing for a family, and protecting our great country at a time when mediocrity simply will not fit into any niche? When only those few who are honest and courageous enough to strive for their best, their ultimate, contributing perfection soon to be conceived by the deemed capable of fulfilling man's obligation to family, country, and God, through wholehearted effort and service? Is it fair that one whom God has endowed so very much upon, should behave so smugly and so assured with the knowledge that he can see. Is it fair that one whom God's multitude gotten by? The question is: Just exactly what did they get by themselves at best . . . certainly not the true problems of man under God.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 8)

Exam Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Business 315—Fr. Skehan Room 311
English 211—Fr. McCarthy Auditorium Harkins
English 211—Mr. Thomson A-100
Physics 303—Fr. Halton A-18

10:30 - 12:30

Theology 401—Fr. McBrien A-100
Theology 401—Fr. McCormack Auditorium Harkins

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

English 207—Mr. Thomson Room 215
Political Science 409
—Fr. Bergkamp Auditorium Harkins

3:30 - 5:30

Economics 307—Mr. Murphy B-5
Mathematics 101—Fr. Hunt Room 210 and 300
Mathematics 101—Fr. Gallagher A-12
Mathematics 101—Fr. McKenney A-100
Mathematics 103—Fr. McKenney A-100
Mathematics 105—Mr. Flynn Auditorium Harkins and 311

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Philosophy 305—Fr. Danilowicz Room 210
Philosophy 305—Fr. Kenny A-100
Philosophy 305—Fr. Reid Auditorium Harkins and 215

English 455—Fr. Fennell Room 217

10:30 - 12:30

French 101—Fr. Cannon A-12
French 103—Fr. Cannon A-12
French 101—Fr. McDermott Room 214
French 103—Fr. Ross Room 311
French 201—Mr. Drans Room 216
German 103—Fr. Putz Room 215
German 101—Fr. Schneider A-100
German 103—Fr. Schmidt Room 300
Italian 101—Mr. Scotti B-5
Italian 103—Mr. Scotti B-5
Spanish 103—Fr. Jurgelaitis Auditorium Harkins

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Art 301—Fr. Hunt A-100
Spanish 101—Fr. Rubba Auditorium Harkins and rooms 210, 311

Business 412—Fr. Masterson B-5

3:30 - 5:30

Business 201—Fr. Masterson B-1
Business 203—Mr. Bagley B-5
Latin 105—Fr. Schnell Room 219
Latin 201—Fr. Schnell Room 219
Latin 301—Fr. Schnell Room 219
Latin 101—Fr. Prout Room 221
French 303—Mr. Drans Room 222
Italian 201—Mr. Scotti Room 220
Spanish 201—Fr. Jurgelaitis Room 215
Spanish 203—Fr. Jurgelaitis Room 215
Political Science 303—Fr. Mahoney Auditorium Harkins

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Biology 405—Fr. McGonagle A-18
Business 401—Mr. Cote B-2
Business 403—Mr. Fitzgerald B-5
Chemistry 402—Mr. Galkowski A-20
Physics 401—Dr. Gora A-12
Philosophy 409—Fr. Kenny Room 215
Mathematics 407—Fr. Gallagher Room 217
English 407—Fr. R. D. Reilly Room 219
Education 401—Fr. Quinn Room 222

10:30 - 12:30

English 101—Mr. D'Ambrosio A-100
English 101—Fr. Donovan Room 215
English 101—Fr. Fennell Room 311
English 101—Fr. Forster Room 219
English 101—Fr. Larnen Room 300
English 101—Fr. Mahler Room 221
English 101—Fr. Molloy Room 222
English 101—Fr. R. D. Reilly Room 217
English 101—Fr. Skelly Auditorium Harkins
English 101—Mr. Thomson Room 210

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Business 201—Mr. Cote B-5
Business 301—Mr. Cote B-5
Business 311—Mr. Prisco B-1
Physics 301—Fr. Townsend A-20
Chemistry 301—Mr. Hanley A-100
Chemistry 303—Mr. Hanley A-100
English 307—Fr. Dillon Room 215
Education 301—Fr. Danilowicz Room 210

3:30 - 5:30

Theology 201—Fr. Desmond Room 210
Theology 201—Fr. Fallon A-100
Theology 201—Fr. O'Beirne Auditorium Harkins

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Theology 301—Fr. Mahler Auditorium Harkins
Theology 301—Fr. Ryan Room 210
Theology 301—Fr. Sullivan A-100
Philosophy 402—Fr. Maloney Room 215

10:30 - 12:30

Biology 103—Fr. Reichart A-12
English 201—Fr. Donovan A-100
English 201—Fr. J. T. McGregor Room 210
English 201—Fr. Molloy Auditorium Harkins
Mathematics 201—Fr. Gallagher Room 217
Political Science 403—Fr. Skehan Room 215
Sociology (St. Joseph's Nurses) Fr. Clark A-18

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Military Science 101
Aguiar to Gautieri Auditorium Harkins
Generous to Messier A-100
Moran to Pitochelli A-12

Plante to Sheahan B-5
Shunney to Zifcak D-1

Latin 109—Fr. Skalko Guzman Study Hall
Latin 207—Fr. Skalko Guzman Study Hall
Latin 312—Fr. Skalko Guzman Study Hall
Latin 317—Fr. Skalko Guzman Study Hall

3:30 - 5:30

Biology 305—Fr. McGonagle A-12
Business 407—Mr. Breen B-4
English 329—Fr. R. D. Reilly Room 215
History 405—Fr. D. F. Reilly Room 217
Economics 401—Fr. Quirk Auditorium Harkins

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Theology 101—Fr. McHenry B1 and B-2
Theology 101—Fr. O'Connell B-5 and B-4
Theology 101—Fr. Putz A-100 and A-12
Theology 101—Fr. Vitie Auditorium Harkins and Room 210

Philosophy 120—Fr. Maloney Room 215

10:30 - 12:30

Anatomy (St. Joseph's Nurses) Mr. Fish A-18
Business 305—Mr. Breen B-1
Business 313—Fr. Masterson B-4
Chemistry 406—Mr. Fineman A-20
Economics 409—Mr. Murphy Room 215
Education 201—Fr. Quinn A-100
English 451—Fr. Danilowicz Room 219
Sociology 303—Fr. James Room 217

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Military Science 201
Achille to Keefer Auditorium Harkins
Keenan to Zabel A-100

3:30 - 5:30

Economics 413—Mr. Palumbo Room 215
English 453—Fr. Larnen Room 217
Greek 101—Fr. Heasley Room 219
Greek 103—Fr. Heasley Room 219
History 301—Fr. Hinnebusch Room 210
Sociology 304—Fr. James Room 221

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Business 417—Mr. Prisco B-5
Sociology 201—Fr. Clark Room 215
Sociology 201—Fr. James Room 210
Economics 305—Fr. Quirk A-100
Biology 308—Fr. Reichart A-12

10:30 - 12:30

Chemistry (St. Joseph's Nurses) Mr. Hanley A-18
Philosophy 201—Fr. Georges A-12
Philosophy 201—Fr. Jordan Auditorium Harkins and Room 215
Philosophy 201—Fr. Kane A-100

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

History 103—Fr. Bergkamp Room 311
History 103—Mr. Mullen Auditorium Harkins
History 103—Fr. D. F. Reilly A-100

3:30 - 5:30

Military Science 301 Auditorium Harkins
Military Science 401 A-100
Political Science 311—Fr. Skehan Room 215

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Business 407—Mr. Breen B-4
Chemistry 305—Mr. Fineman A-18
Chemistry 403—Mr. Fineman A-18
Education 303—Fr. Lennon Room 215

10:30 - 12:30

Psychology (St. Joseph's Nurses) Fr. Georges A-18
English 211—Fr. Dillon Auditorium Harkins
Biology 201—Mr. Fish A-112

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Chemistry 101—Mr. Friel A-18
Physics 103—Fr. G. C. McGregor A-12
Physics 103—Fr. Murtaugh A-20
Biology 101—Mr. Fish A-118
Biology 101—Fr. Kelly Room 215
Biology 101—Fr. Reichart A-124
Biology 101—Fr. Serror Room 217

3:30 - 5:30

English 405—Fr. J. T. McGregor Auditorium Harkins
Mathematics 301—Fr. Gallagher Room 215
Physics 201—Dr. Gora A-18
Political Science 101—Fr. Mahoney A-100

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Business 303—Mr. Prisco B-5
Education 403—Fr. Lennon Room 217
Physics 407—Dr. Gora A-20
Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett A-100
Chemistry 203—Fr. Hackett A-100
Greek 201—Fr. Heasley Room 215

10:30 - 12:30

Microbiology (St. Joseph's Nurses) Fr. Serror A-212
History 101—Fr. Forster A-12
History 101—Fr. Hinnebusch Room 210
Physics 307—Dr. Gora A-20

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Economics 201—Mr. Palumbo Room 210
Economics 201—Mr. Murphy Auditorium Harkins
Economics 201—Fr. Quirk Room 311
Business 101—Mr. Bagley B-5
Business 101—Mr. Breen B-1
Business 101—Mr. Cote B-4
Chemistry 101—Mr. Galkowski A-100
Chemistry 103—Mr. Galkowski A-100
Physics 101—Fr. Townsend A-12
Physics 101—Fr. G. C. McGregor A-20

Civil Service Exams To Be Given For Medical Biology Technicians

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least five semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within six months of the date of filing applications. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Legal Club To Hold Friday Night Dance

The St. Thomas More Club will hold an informal stag dance Friday night, Jan. 13. Twenty-two girls' colleges have been invited. Music will be furnished by Arnold Sarazen and his band. The place is Harkins Hall, and the time is 8 o'clock. The price is 50 cents for couples and male stags and 25 cents apiece for girls. The dance was arranged by Daniel Harrington, '56, club president.

R. I. Chemical Society P. C. Annual Meeting Friday, January 13

Father Hackett has announced that the R.I. Chapter of the American Chemical Society will have its annual P. C. Meeting on Friday, January 13. It will begin with a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. A dinner will follow immediately in the Cafeteria in the Student Union of Alumni Hall. The formal meeting will take place at 8:00 in the Albertus Magnus Auditorium. As of yesterday the speaker and topic had not been decided, but will be announced at a later date.

Kent County Club Gives Xmas Party

The Kent County Club successfully sponsored a Christmas Party for the Lakeside Home in Warwick on Dec. 22. The 15 children and older boys ranged in age from 3-15. Gifts from trains to footballs were distributed by good old Santa Claus, aptly played by Brian Wynne. This main event for the children was supplemented by a movie, the singing of Christmas songs and the distribution of goodies. The club extended its thanks to Mrs. Walsh, superintendent of the home, for her interest and cooperation.

The annual bowling tourney was held at Mac's Bowlway on Jan. 2 where an enjoyable time was had by members and their dates. An important meeting will be held tonight, Jan. 11, at the Club 400. All members are urged to attend.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

for they have been lax, indifferent, and even cowardly in meeting life, although they have given the illusion or true sophistication and honorable, wise dignity. In the final analysis, however, with all the falseness and pretense no longer available, they, as we, know that they have contributed to life and to God, nothing . . . for they were able to "get by".

Need this be our erstwhile friend Joe's fate? Who can tell . . . From divine providence he has gained the ability to live, to pour forth his ideals for the betterment of mankind. He has the materials . . . he must mold the final product. As Shelley so wisely penned:

"If winter comes
Can spring be far behind?"

Glee Club Plans Group's Schedule

The Glee Club ends the semester and plunges into the new semester with a very busy schedule. The next concert by the organization will be held in Providence. The start of the semester will see the P. C. men singing out in West Warwick. Highlight of the semester will be a concert with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in March. That program will include the Brown, Pembroke, University of Connecticut, and P. C. Glee Clubs. With the Glee Clubs, several Metropolitan Opera singers will be featured.

Reverend Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Director-Moderator of the College Glee Club, recently announced a partial list of forthcoming appearances of the group:

- Jan. 25—Providence, Chair of Unity Octave Devotions.
- Feb. 5—West Warwick, sponsored by the Kent County Club.
- Feb. 19—Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, Pembroke-P.C. Joint Concert.
- Feb. 25—Waterbury, Conn., sponsored by Waterbury Club of P. C.
- March 2—Hartford, Conn., Saint Joseph College-P.C. Joint Concert.
- March 11—On the campus concert, Emmanuel-P. C. Joint Concert, sponsored by the Veridames and P. C. Veterans' Club.
- March 18—Veterans' Auditorium, concert version of Aida, Rhode Island Philharmonic.

R.O.T.C. Receives New Instructor

M/Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, Inf., is the newly assigned ROTC instructor at Providence College.

M/Sgt. Orchard's distinguished service record began with his being drafted in 1943. During the Normandy Invasion and up until June 1945, he served with the 29th Infantry Division. For a short period after the war, he served with the Second and Third Infantry Divisions. From that time until 1949, he served as a Personnel Sergeant in the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The years from 1949 to 1954 were spent in Europe. The first year he spent in Berlin with the Sixth Infantry Division and in the three succeeding years, he served in the Army Engineers School.

M/Sgt. Orchard's last assignment was as First Sergeant and instructor on Tactics Committee with the 69th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N.J. At this post, he spent two years.

M/Sgt. Orchard's home town is Middletown, N.Y. He is married and is the father of three girls and an eight month old boy. He is making his home on Admiral Street in Providence.

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 of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
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It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip top or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuland H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



By Paul Powers

I can bet that Ted Tedesco wishes he could play against Dick Duckett and Co. more often, although Coach Joe Mullaney may not express the same feelings. After completing a very successful sophomore year, Ted found the going quite rough last year, spending much of his time on the bench. This his senior year started out the same as the previous year, but, we all know that Ted had it in him and that some one of these nights he was going to explode. And what was a more opportune time to do this than when facing a neighborhood pal? Duckett, who has been called by many the best ball player in the New York area, was completely stunned by the performance of his close friend from the Brooklyn borough. Talk was going through the stands that Duckett was going to be slowed by a heavy cough, but, I don't think it was the cough that slowed him, but it was the blistering first half finish by Tedesco and his mates.

The performance the Friars put on just before going home for the holidays was by far the best they had shown to that point. That final game with Colby back on December 17th, was by far a complete team victory. Then right back from a two-week lay-off the Friars showed that they really could play with the best of them when they almost accomplished the impossible, upsetting a power the like of St. John's.

In previous years the Friars always had one outstanding scorer on the team, such as Schlimm, Bob Moran, and Mike Pascale. But this year it is different, and with every game the top scoring spot is shared by a different player. One night it will be Pascale; another it will be Ritch, or maybe Jenkins; and then on Thursday it was Tedesco. I haven't forgotten the little fellow from All Hallows, one Frank Trico. Of all the Friars, Trico has shown to be the most consistent over the previous games. Against St. John's, Frank finished second to Tedesco with 10 pts.

Hockey Scene

Saturday night the P. C. freshmen hockey team made its season's debut against the Brown Cubs. The results were very good, with the young Friars finishing on top, 7-2. The yearlings have a very aggressive club, and the future looks promising. On the same bill the varsity Friars played the Brown upperclassmen, and the results were not so good. The Bears got a two-goal jump on the Friars, and the Friars could not overcome it, losing 7-3. Wait until next time.

So Long

When this paper comes to the stands next, and you turn your attention to the sports page, you will find yourselves faced with a new columnist. After this edition has passed through the printers, the present editors will wash their hands of the headaches of the newspaper business, some of us never to darken its doors again.

It has been my privilege during the last two years to see the two new eras beginning here at Providence College. In my junior year, the Friars made their debut into varsity hockey. It was a very memorable one for the Friars who in their first year were up against some of the best competition in the east, if not in the whole country. Probably the biggest accomplishment during that first year was the upset of Clarkson, a team that was destined to go to the NCAA tourney until that fateful night the Friars turned them away, 4-2. In my senior year, a new basketball era has opened here at P. C. which brings some of the best teams in the east and some of the most outstanding players in the country to the floor of Alumni Hall. In the future we will be able to see such powers as Holy Cross and Notre Dame. It would certainly make the beginning of this new era a success if the court Friars could succeed in beating one of these teams.

The sports outlook for Providence College teams is a very bright one. In the future we will be reading about the accomplishments of their teams in every newspaper in the country.

I would like to express my thanks to the Rev. Frs. Begley and Schneider, and to the whole coaching staff and to the coordinator of athletics, Vin Cuddy, for their cooperation during my two years as editor. Without their help much of the news would not have been able to be printed.

Yearling Skaters Win Opener

Scoring six times in the final period, the Friar freshmen walloped the Bruin Cubs by a 7-2 count. It was the third straight win over the Brown frosh in their short two year rivalry.

Opening game jitters seemed to tell the story in the initial frame as the young Friars constantly applied the pressure, but were unable to score. The Black and White opened the scoring in the second stanza when Ray Labbe counted at 12:24. The young Friars then seemed just about ready to leave the ice enjoying a 1-0 advantage, but with thirteen seconds left in the second period, and P. C. a man short on the ice, Don Woodley of Brown put one past Jim Toomey to knot the count one-all.

The third period opened with P. C. again putting on the pressure, but at 1:33 Brown's Dick Cleary (never attended Harvard) tallied to put the Brown frosh on top 2-1. At this point Don Girard replaced Jim Toomey in the nets. Providence came back with Bob Labbe (Ray's twin brother) slipping one past Gerry Cantini on a pass from Bert Lajoie and it was a new game at 2-2.

A little more than half of the final stanza remained when Ray Labbe scored his second goal of the night to put the young Friars ahead for keeps. Bob O'Connor tallied the fourth Friar goal as the Cubs showed signs of tiring. The Black and White extended their scoring spree when Mike Lovett, ex-Burrillville skater, added another.

Joe Barile, former Hamden High center, blinked the red lights, as the assault continued with less than a minute to go. Gil Domingue closed the Friar scoring when he beat Cantini at 14:51 to make the score board read 7-2 Providence College.



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Intramural Notices

By JIM SHEAHAN

Basketball:

All games scheduled from January 16 through January 20 have been canceled. Any teams having changes to make in the schedules handed into the intramural office must do so during the examination period.

The basketball schedule is set up on a round robin basis. Once games are arranged, they will not be postponed unless both teams have arranged for a new date at least 24 hours before this scheduled contest, and also have informed Mr. Louthis of the change.

Any student interested in officiating at the intramural games is asked to contact Mr. Louthis as soon as possible.

Schedule for the remainder of the week:

Thursday

12:40—Sophomore Political Science vs. Providence Club.

12:40—Junior Economics vs. Freshman Education.

1:40—Sophomore Social Science vs. Sophomore Arts.

Friday

12:40—Junior Business vs. Providence Club.

12:40—Kent County Club vs. Freshman Education.

1:40—Senior Business Management vs. Junior Political Science.

Boxing and General Conditioning Classes:

The following students are requested to get in touch with Mr. Louthis on any of the following dates: Thursday, January 12; Friday, January 13; or Monday, January 16. They are: Neil Aronne, Raymond Silvia, Ralph DeAngelus, Robert Leonard, Thomas Cummings, Jr., James Skelly, III, Richard Landino, Raymond Marcell, Gregory Clifford, and Andre Lareau.

Handball:

The singles tournament in handball will definitely get underway on January 30. This will be a ladder tournament with games being arranged through challenges.

All interested should read the rules for this tournament which are posted on bulletin boards in Harkins Hall and also in the student locker room in Alumni Hall.

The doubles tournament will be played on a round robin basis, each team playing every other team twice.



Duckett tries for another while Trico and Canestrari watch.



Friars drive for a goal in last week's Brown game at the auditorium.

Tedesco And Trico Star In Latest Friar Contests

By Paul Powers

Last Thursday night, the Providence College court Friars plus a rejuvenated Ralph Tedesco returned to action against the Redmen from St. John's, and turned in a fine performance in a losing cause. The Redmen had to go all out to top the Friars, and in the second half they pulled away to a 79-59 verdict.

Although the Friars were beaten by such a wide margin, the game was really closer than the score indicates. In the first half the Friars played the best basketball they have played all season, down at the intermission by only three points. During this session the Friars shot and played on even terms with their taller opponents from the Brooklyn borough.

Tedesco Shines

St. John's came to Alumni Hall fresh from a win over URI the previous night, and the Friars had been idle for some two weeks. Among the talented personnel on the Redmen's team were a couple of gentlemen by the names of Duckett and Parenti. It was these two that gave the Redmen a hard earned victory over URI. If the Friars wanted victory they would have to stop these two. That's just what they did in the first half. But in the end it was these two that brought the visitors through under heavy fire. But, this was not accomplished until Duckett had shaken off the effects of stunning performance by a neighborhood pal of his. The neighbor in question was one, Ralph Tedesco, one of the only two seniors on the club. This performance put on by Tedesco was by far the most brilliant he had performed since his sophomore year. During that year he had quite a few fine games under his belt, including a 31 pt performance against the University of Rhode Island. Thursday night Tedesco came off the bench and sparked the Friars to within three points of the visitors at half. It must be said without any doubt that during that first session Tedesco completely dominated his neighborhood buddy, Duckett. During the first half Tedesco had nine tries at the hoop

and he converted seven of them into greatly needed points.

Redmen Open Up

Leading by only three points at half, 37-34, the visitors led by Duckett and Parenti started to pull away from the Friars. Slowly, but surely the Redmen built up their lead, only to have it cut by the hustling Friars. But, despite their efforts to hold the visitors in tack, Parenti kept pouring them in from around the hoop. Having been held to only 6 pts. in the first session, Parenti killed the Friars with his 15 pts. output in the second half.

Team Work Pays Off

The Redmen are not just a two man club as indicated previously, but they really play together as a team. Joining Duckett and Parenti in the scoring parade are Bill Christal, Dick Grogan, Bill Cowley and Walt Brady. This crew gives the Redmen a good solid team.

Upset St. A's

Sunday afternoon the Friars traveled north and upset the Hawks of St. Anselm's, in what is said to have been the top upset in small college basketball here in New England. The performance put on by the Friars was the best of the season, and was truly a team victory, with nine of the ten players in the scoring column leading the attack for the Friars was Frank Trico and Ted Tedesco. Trico finished the game with 17 pts. and Tedesco, who seems to have finally found himself, finished the contest with 13 pts.

The Hawks who went into the contest with a record of 7-1, losing only to Holy Cross, were completely dominated by the play of the Friars. After Trico started the contest with two hoops the Friars began to move and the Hawks could not catch up. The sure play of the Friars in the first half resulted in them building up a lead as much as 14 pts. at one point. The P. C.'s defense improved in this game and they held the Hawks to only 17 field goals. The old platoon system again paid off for our Coach Mullaney, as he alternated teams in

(Continued on Page 7)

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Sextet's Holiday Play Reviewed By Flanagan

"It was quite a month of December for the Friars' season, with just about everything imaginable happening. Let us look back and recall some of these exciting, turbulent, and in a few instances tragic, moments.

Gorman The Great
Dec. 13, Boston, Mass.

Inspired by a pre-game pep talk by their No. 1 fan, Fr. Schneider, who reminded the boys of their precious victory over Brown, one year previous, and stirred by the memory of the tragic death of Father Ahern, who was stricken while watching the game, a put up Providence College sextet shook the rafters of the Boston Garden with a stunning 5-4 overtime upset win over the eastern N.C.A.A. representative of a year ago, and generally rated No. 2 in New England this year, namely the Crimson of Harvard. It was indeed fitting that a doubtful player for that game, Rod Gorman, showed what it is to have heart, as he scored three goals including the winner, despite a bothersome leg. Rod had an added incentive, as did Mike McDonough, who played sixty-four minutes of brilliant hockey, and goalie Phil Crawford, who turned in a commendable job, all come from the Boston area and were performing before many of their own friends.

Following a two goal explosion by the Crimson at the start of the game, Crawford replaced Ed Horstein in the nets and held Harvard scoreless. In the middle frame Lou Lafontaine blasted home one of his patented line shots from the blue line, and Gorman netted his first, helped out by Ed Monahan, but the Johnnies tallied twice and held a comfortable 4-2 margin. But in the final chapter, the storm clouds, which had been gathering over the Harvard cage, erupted and not even a brilliant exhibition by the Crimson's All American net minder Chuck Flynn could restrain the irrepressible Friars. Gorman and Monahan scored to send the game into sudden death overtime, when at the 4:51 mark of the overtime session Gorman, skating in from his left wing, blasted it past goalie Flynn and sent the crowd into hysteria. Bob Cleary turned in a brilliant scoring effort in a losing cause. What a story!

Poison Ivy
That is the term we like to call the Friars in general, and Ed Monahan in particular, as the Rodeanians turned in their second upset win in a row coming from behind to scalp the Dartmouth Indians in a Granite State clash 8-4. Monahan, who is usually tough on the Eli de Ivy, proved just as tough for Ed Jerimiah's ivy league redmen, as he paced the attack with four goals. It was indeed a sweet win for Coach Rodeau over his alma mater and former coach.

Victory Express Derailed
The Friars current win streak came to an abrupt end as they dropped a 6-2 verdict to a speedy R.P.L. six on the latter's home ice. Rensselaer packed just a little too much power as they engineered the decisive vic-

dict over their Rhody visitors.
Rebels Without A Cause
Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.

Back in action following the holiday break, the Friars traveled here to take part in their first tournament. In the opening round they drew the B.U. Terriers for a Boston Arena clash.

P.C. found the very aggressive Boston sextet too much to cope with and made so many mistakes that going into the final minutes of the second stanza they were trailing 7-3. At the eighteen minute mark in a face off at center ice between Jack (irresistible force) Murphy of B.U., and Rod (immovable object) Gorman of the Black and White and what gave was just about the worst riot in recent years in New England college hockey history.

Murphy thought he was slashed by Gorman and started high sticking and pushing, and pretty soon the boys were trading blows. In the attempts to break it up by their respective teammates, a full scale war broke out which the referees failed to handle, and in which police supervision was necessary. The Friars bowed to the plea of their coach, while their opponents were not so eager to cease hostilities. Gorman was bleeding from the nose, while goalie Ed Horstein was accidentally kicked by Murphy's skate and suffered a cut over the eye. When the ice was cleared of sticks and gloves, Gorman, Horstein, and Ray Blanchette were ejected from the contest, while three members of the Terriers were expelled. Phil Crawford replaced Horstein in the Providence nets, and the Red and White scored at ease against the sizzling goalie and rolled up a lopsided 14-3 triumph. John Carubbers a Canadian youth, and an all-time performer scored four goals for the winner.

A Valiant Effort
Lynn, Mass., Dec. 27.
The Friars sufficiently recovered to travel to this north shore city, where they met with Dalhousie University from Nova Scotia. Paul Sainato's unassisted first period tally was the Rodeanians' first score, and following another pair of an assisted efforts by Lou LaFontaine and Sainato, the Black and White held a 3-2 lead at the end of the second frame. In the final chapter, Horstein was cut again and had to retire, and Sophomore Bob Magner was pressed into action. Magner had been sidelined all season with a bad knee.

The Friars played brilliant hockey, and goals by Bernie McCrink, who broke his scoring slump, and Monahan forced the Canadians to come from behind and tie the score in the dying seconds of the game. The visitors, who were fast on skates, but slow on rules, won it 6-3 in 7:42 of the overtime. It was a good, clean, hard fought contest.

Jumbo Friar
Paced by three straight goals by red hot Paul Sainato, the Friars jumped off to a fast lead over high (Continued on Page 8)

Rifle Team Divides Last Two Meets

The prospects of a perfect holiday for the members of the rifle team were marred just before the vacation by a loss at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy.

Although the defeat was nothing to be ashamed of, since C.G. has ruled the rifle ranges for years, it was rather frustrating to the previously unbeaten Friars.
After a long ride to New London, the marksmen sharpened their sights by zeroing in. Then the shells started flying, and a nip 'n' tuck battle ensued. At the end of the first rack (the first relay consists of the first three men for each team) the Friars led by five points. The second relay saw the Guardsmen go four points up. Eventually, the third relay was completed, and the score remained close as the targets were scored. When the smoke cleared the C.G. had a victory 1397 to 1390, but the Friars had made an impressive showing to the still sweating Admirals.

The top ten for P.C. were Al Shunney, Joe Stapleton, Dave Harrington, George Foley and Jack Morrissey. These were the men whose scores counted, but they received both team and moral support from John Janitz, Gerry Farley, Art Carr and Phil Soucy.

The next match for the Friars was a little more enjoyable as they returned to the home grounds and topped the Jesuit institution from Boston, better known as B.C. The score was a little off for the sharpshooters after a long layoff, but it was more than enough to clip the Eagles. The final tabulation showed P.C. 1363, B.C. 1294.

The Friars' high man was Joe Stapleton with a 282 score. He was closely followed by Janitz, Foley, Harrington and Morrissey. The win brought the Friars' season mark to 2 and 1, with a 4 and 1 league record. The standings go like this:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale	4	0	1000
U.S.C.G.A.	3	0	1000
Providence	4	1	800
Connecticut	2	2	500
Rhode Island	2	2	500
Brown	1	1	500
Harvard	1	1	500
Boston College	1	2	333
Worcester Poly	0	2	000
Boston University	0	3	000
Trinity	0	4	000

The Friars' next opponent will be against a tough B. U. team. Despite their poor record they have given some stiff competition to Yale and UConn and lost to URI by a single point.

Tedesco . . .

(Continued from Page 6)
and out of the contest. Tirico was a member of the starting five and Tedesco was a member of the second unit. Frank O'Connell, from the Hav was the game's individual high scorer of the contest with a total of 21 pts.

Home Twice This Week
This week the Friars play two games both of them on their home court and both of them against Springfield teams. Tonight they are hosts to AIC and on Friday they host Springfield. Then the Friars get another breather, if that's what exams are referred to, until they engage Georgetown on the 28th of January in Alumni Hall.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

Tickets for the Georgetown University basketball game may be picked up at the Athletic Office the week of January 16th. All seats for the game are reserved.

Tickets for the Notre Dame basketball game and the new athletic books must be picked up the week of January 30th. Students will not be able to obtain a ticket for the Notre Dame game after February 4th, 1956. Students should be cautioned that they will not be able to get tickets for this game after that date.

Courts 1, 2, and 3 are now set up and ready to be used as squash courts.

Providence Business Leaders Take Part In Conversations With New England Colleges Fund

Officers of nine New England independent liberal arts and sciences colleges will have a two-day series of conversations with Providence business leaders about the work of The New England College Fund, Inc.

The group which begins visits tomorrow will be speaking for twenty-two independent New England colleges. These colleges, including Providence College, formed the Fund to provide a simple and effective means for business and industry to extend aid to higher education. The group's first corporate gift came from Providence just two years ago. The Fund has since been the channel for distributing to its member colleges almost a quarter of a million dollars in contributions from business.

The president of the Fund this year is Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College. According to President Phillips, the Fund hopes to be receiving at least a half a million dollars annually from business and industry within a few years.

He pointed out that similar groups of colleges in Indiana and Ohio had already achieved this goal. President Phillips added, "I am happy to say that many corporations have already found that the Fund offers an attractive means of assisting non-tax-supported higher education here in New England, for a single gift helps each of the twenty-two member colleges. For many businesses, the Fund has sharply reduced the difficulties of determining how the corporate educational dollar is to be spent. For others, this college federation has provided an opportunity for expanding efficiently present plans of aid to education."

Charles W. Cole, President of American Point, said that "one basic problem for the colleges is to make up the difference between the actual cost of education and the amount which our colleges receive from fees and endowments. The Fund provides

Pyramid Players To Hold Meeting On February 2

The Pyramid Players of Providence College have scheduled the first meeting of the new semester for February 2, in room 300 at 7:15 p.m. On the agenda are several interesting items. A discussion of the Spring Musical by the authors is planned. A Lenten Play selection will be announced, and committees will be formed. This will be the first Lenten production of the Players in many years.

It is hoped that a speaker will be able to address the meeting. It will be on some phase of the technical field of drama.

President Richard McCarthy is sending out a call for new members. Although this is highly irregular, he felt that many people would like to join the Players after their last successful production.

Plans for the annual banquet will be formulated, and the possibility of forming a committee to make plans will be discussed.

business with an opportunity to share this responsibility with the friends and alumni of these colleges."

He stressed the fact that the college officials hope not only to bring about greater understanding of the purposes of The New England College Fund, but also to give businessmen a better idea of the problems which all independent colleges are facing today.

The following college administrators will take part in the two-day visit: Edward H. Turner of Colby, Rev. Bernard G. Holmes, O.S.B., of St. Anselm's, A. Howard Meneely of Wheaton, Paul Connelly of Providence, Gilbert R. Tamis of Dartmouth, Miss Natalie Hoyt of Smith, Edward H. Pendergast of Emmanuel, Mr. Joseph S. Vahay of Regis, and Mr. John B. Annett of Bates.

In addition to the above, the colleges which organized and benefit from the Fund are Boston College, Clark, Connecticut College, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury College, Radcliffe, St. Michael's, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Williams.

Raymond H. Trott, President, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company and Thomas F. Gilbane, President, Gilbane Building Company, are members of the Fund's Business and Industry Advisory Committee.

Workshop Planned For February 12 By Religious Group

The Religious Interest Group, part of the P. C. chapter of the N. F. C. C. S., is formulating plans for a regional workshop, Sunday, February 12. The workshop will be made up of panel discussions and round-table talks. The Liturgy section of the group is planning to show a movie on the Mass. Paul Quinn, Senior Delegate, is in charge of the day's activities; Joseph Salvatore is assisting him. At the workshop will be representatives of all the Catholic Colleges in New England, both women's and men's.

Aqua Friars In Shipshape

From the general appearance of the swimming workouts at Wanskuck Pool, P. C. should be well represented by its swimming club this year. Most of the team has seen previous action in high school while the rest are spirited novices. The schedule for the 1956 season is as follows: East Providence, St. George's, Holy Cross, and Quonset. All of these meets will take place in February except the one with East Providence. Great things are expected this year from our Aqua Friars.

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What's When

Wednesday, Jan. 11—*7:00 p. m. Freshman Basketball vs. U. S. Hail-ey Team from Newport, Alumni Hall.

*8:30 p. m. Varsity Basketball vs. American International College, Alumni Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 12—4:30 and 7:00 p. m. Dominotes Rehearsal, Harkins, Smoking Lounge.

Friday, Jan. 13—R. I. Section of American Chemical Society, annual P. C. meeting.

5:30-6:30 p. m., Social Hour, Guild Room.

6:30 p. m., Dinner, Cafeteria.

8:00 p. m., Meeting, Albertus Magnus.

*8:30 p. m., Informal Dance sponsored by the Veterans' Club, Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 14—*7:00 p. m., Freshman Basketball vs. Springfield, Alumni Hall.

*8:30 p. m., Varsity Basketball vs. Springfield, Alumni Hall.

*8:30 p. m., Varsity Hockey vs. Yale University, New Haven.

* Open to Public.

Nebulous . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Providence College for the best record against small colleges last year. . . . A welcome sight is the telephone booth in Alumni Hall. But since a booth was recently removed from Aquinas Hall, it appears that the Telephone Company merely "robbed Peter to pay Paul." (One booth isn't enough anyway). . . . It's too bad that a room as large as the general exercise room is being used to house the coat racks in between basketball games. . . . Through the years there has been much talk of a college mascot. Polls have been taken, plans have been made, but in the end it seems that all efforts are fruitless. The big problem seems to be the caring of the mascot in the summer. Until this problem is solved, it might be nice to have a mascot which could be folded up and put in moth balls for the summer. (No feeding expense either.) . . . That new voice you may hear over radio station WPRO most weekdays between 5:15 p.m. and sign-off (12:05 a.m.), belongs to none other than Providence College's own Gerry Terpenning. . . . There appears to be a definite lack of school spirit on this campus. Too many students feel that school spirit consists simply of cheering at a basketball game. (Some don't even do that.) It would be more correct to say that school spirit is the love a person has for his school, expressed through his actions according to his talents. Certainly each student has at least one talent. It would be horrible to think that so many had no love for their school.

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Sextet . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

scoring Tufts, in their tourney finale at Lynn. But the Jumbos, paced by their high scoring "Whitey" Hamilton, bounced back into contention until the final frame when the Reall, Gorman, Monahan trio salted the Friars only victory away 10-7.

The Bear Bites

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.

In the opening of the annual inter-city rivalry with the Bruins, P.C., slowed down by injuries to Rod Gorman and Mike McDonough, turned in one of their poorer performances, as they dropped a 7-3 verdict to Brown. Hardly were the spectators in their seats when the Bruins rolled up a 3-0 lead, at the expense of Ed Hornstein and Phil Crawford, and from that point were never headed. The Friars constantly pressed, but the Bruin defense led by the brilliant Russ Kingman and Goalie Batchelder, were equal to the task. Spe and Tutless were the offensive stars for Brown, while Bob Reall, Lou LaFontaine, and Rod Gorman turned in red light performances for the Rondeau. Capt. Reall, a vicious competitor, scored a dandy.

Last night the Friars played the revenge-seeking Crimson of Cooney Weiland at the auditorium, and Saturday night Ed Monahan and Co. will feast on the Bulldog meat in a New Haven clash against Yale.

Pyramid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year, more so than for other non-athletic events on campus, a large number of alumni and community members attend the College Musical Comedy.

Try-outs have been tentatively set for the middle of March. This date is not definite, however, and is subject to change. Anyone interested in working in the show, can make his intentions known by contacting McCarthy, Gnys, or Verchot.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a . . . lobbying organization as a formal part of the Student Government."

In his address, which was heard by Congressmen, class officers, and several members of the student body, Walsh said that legislation should be passed to insure what he termed ". . . fair and ethical practices by all companies seeking a class ring contract at Providence College."

The remainder of the message was devoted to school spirit. The coaching staff, teams, band, and cheer leaders were all commended by the

President for their contributions to spirit and he asked the Congress to provide an official and permanent mascot for the college.

The solons were asked to consider the proposals carefully and fearlessly. "Remember," said the President, "that you were sent here by the members of your respective classes to do the best job possible without fear or favor."

Walsh was introduced by Ronald Lovett, Vice President of the Congress.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

President Paul Valentine, '56, stated Monday that the next meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club is scheduled some time after the oncoming exams, the date is not yet definite. He also said that a committee, headed by Joseph O'Neill, '58, and Martin Durkin, '58, is now making plans for a dance to be held sometime in the near future, the time and place are undecided upon as yet.

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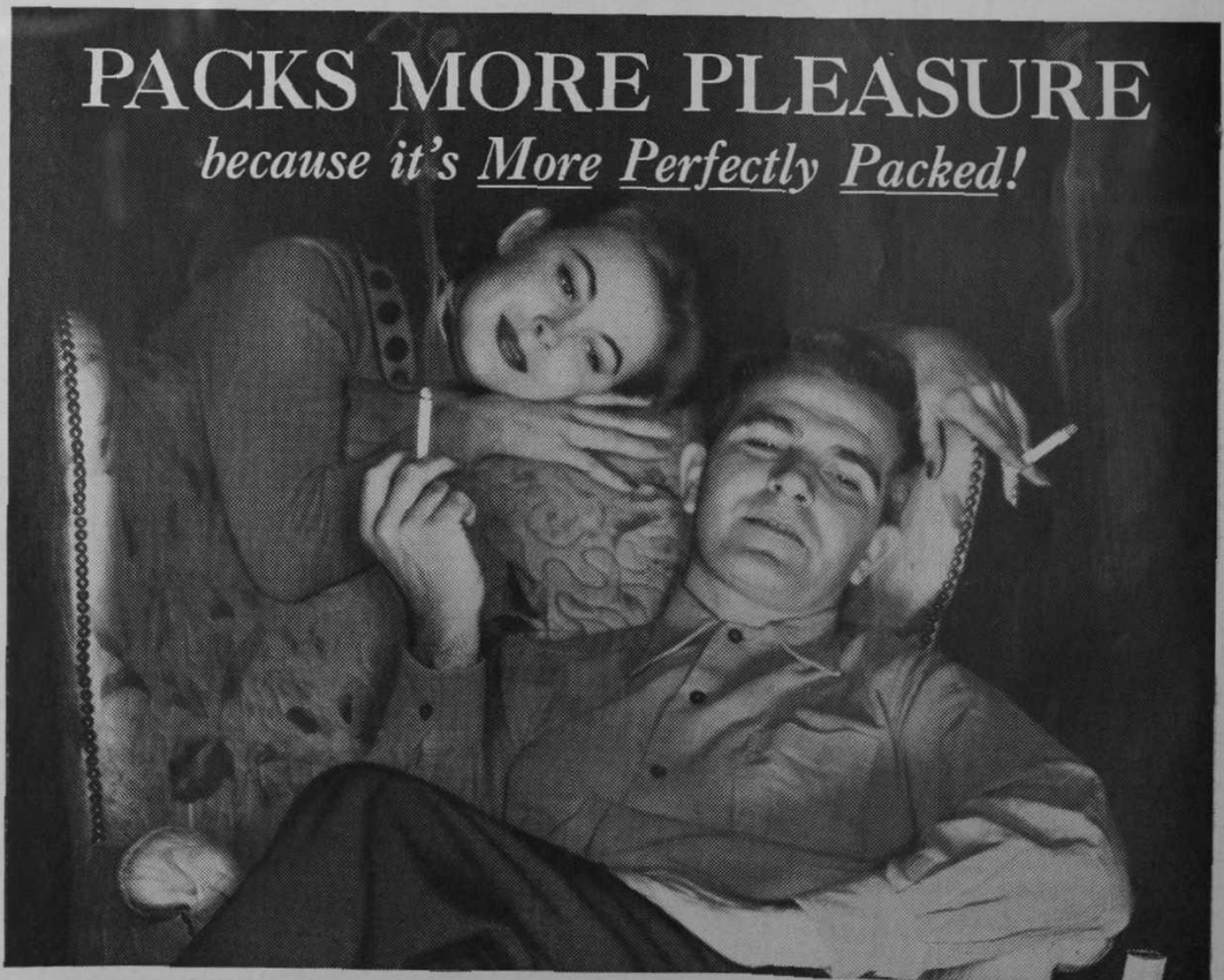
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