

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON SELF GOVERNMENT

FRIARS CLUB HOLDS FIRST FORMAL OF SCHOOL YEAR

The Friars Formal, featuring the music of Stan Moore's orchestra and his vocalist Lorraine, will usher in the campus holiday season Friday night starting at eight-thirty in the Harkins Hall auditorium. This social event staged yearly by the campus hospitality group is the only all college formal of the school year. Bids can be purchased at the dance booth in the rotunda or from any Friar club member.

After considering several bands, George Healy '49 of Springfield and his orchestra committee decided in favor of the Moore aggregation because "their playing was so well received at last year's Friar dance."

A Christmas motif enhanced by the presence of gaily decorated fir trees and holly wreaths will form the core of decorations in Harkins Hall and in the student lounge. The makeup of the centerpiece was not revealed to the Cowl, but rumor has it that "some Friar will be taken for a sleigh ride."

The decoration committee, headed by Robert Finn '49 of Norwich, were at this writing "combing the virgin forests of Rhode Island in an effort to find an adequate Christmas tree for the student lounge."

The program committee with chairman Ed Pingeton '49 of Worcester have prepared an attractive bid which will be distributed to the couples upon entering. The programs are green-covered booklets with an embossed Veritas seal. On the inside page is a Friar's head similar to the one on the '48 Veritas. And the club's mascot, Friar Boy, also occupies a prominent position on one of the inside pages.

Punch and free coke will be served from a bar set up in the student lounge. This new method of serving refreshments allows more dancing room. And according to Co-Chairmen Frank Conway of New Jersey and Ed Sullivan of Providence, there is a distinct possibility of a valuable door prize.

Juniors Hear Talk On Fatima Miracle

As the clouds parted, the sun appeared, revolving like a giant pinwheel and casting out brilliant rays of every color. Then the sun began to fall zigzagging toward the earth while seventy thousand people watched the horror. As if in answer to their prayers of contrition, the course of the sun was stopped, then it began to climb into the heavens to return to its accustomed place.

This was the miracle of Fatima as recounted by the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., before the Junior class assembly last Tuesday in Harkins' Hall auditorium.

In a detailed description of the six visits of the Blessed Virgin to the three children of Fatima, Portugal, in 1917, Fr. Hinnebusch told of the ill-treatment of the children because of their accounts of the visit of Mary. The Blessed Mother had warned them of the suffering that was to come. They promised to accept the ill-treatment as a sacrifice on their part.

Declaring that the purpose of Fatima was "the conversion of sinners and the bringing of souls back to God," Father Hinnebusch said that the program for carrying out this purpose was: "(1) Daily recitation of the Rosary; (2) Sacrifice, and (3) Devotion."

(Continued on Page 6)

Arnold Lunn, Noted British Author, To Speak Here Tuesday



Arnold Lunn

Arnold Lunn, noted English lecturer and author, will speak at all the class assemblies next Tuesday, December 14, in Harkins Hall. His lecture, "Is Evolution Proved?" culminating many years of active interest in both writing and speaking on the subject.

Mr. Lunn made his first lecture tour to the United States in 1936. In 1937 he was appointed Professor of Apologetics at Notre Dame University and returned the following year to give the same course.

Born in India

Arnold Lunn, born in Madras, India, 1888, was the eldest son of Sir Henry Lunn, M.D., of Trinity College, Dublin, and of Lady Lunn. A prolific author, his *Roman Converts* treated of Rome's attraction for intelligent people; his *John Wesley* was chosen by a Protestant Book Club, and he is perhaps the only author with books selected by a Catholic, a Protestant and a Crime Book Club. *The Flight From Reason* was his attack on the dogmas of popular science.

Extremely effective and unique in modern apologetics was Mr. Lunn's form of religious controversy which consists in the exchange of letters between champions of different views. He was collaborated with many leaders of English thought in discussions on religious topics, notably Monsignor Ronald Knox who had much to do with his subsequent conversion. Since his reception into the Church he has published *Now I See*, the most amusing.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT CONGRESS PLAN TO BE ACTED UPON TUESDAY

The proposed constitution and By-Laws of the Student Congress embodying Student Government is printed in its entirety on page 3 and editorial comment is on page 2.

A proposed constitution of Student Congress was presented to the Co-Editors of the COWL by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., President of the College, Monday morning in his office. The student body will be called upon to accept or reject this constitution at the general class assemblies next Tuesday. Officers of the several classes will preside at the meetings.

Giddy Goldie Gasp; Grudgingly Gives In; Greets Golden Gate

By Francis McPeake

Goldie died a few days ago, unaware of his importance in the scientific world of Albertus Magnus Hall. As the end drew closer, he began to wobble crazily, a sign that his delicate balancing mechanism was upset. In an attempt to save his life, the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, Biology professor, forced compressed air into his tank but to no avail. At the post-mortem it was found that Goldie's death was not due to lack of oxygen in the tank but to the insidious work of parasites. They blocked him in his efforts to draw oxygen through the sensitive membranes of his gills. Goldie ran out of air.

Until his untimely death, Goldie was actually demonstrating a unique principle of Biological Cooperation. It is called the oxygen-carbon dioxide cycle. According to this rule, under certain conditions, a fish and a plant are mutually self-supporting.

This is how it works: The fish needs oxygen to live, the plant requires carbon dioxide. Each supplies the other with the necessities for life. Basically, the plant uses the carbon dioxide expelled from the fish's respiratory or breathing system. In its turn, the fish breathes the oxygen liberated by the plant in the process of manufacturing its own food, carbohydrates. The result is that the fish and plant continue feeding each other completely independent of human help. Father Reichart calls it a "democracy."

(Continued on Page 6)

The proposed constitution provides the Student Congress with powers previously considered the sole right of the administration. The proposed constitution empowers the student governing organ to act as the official representative of the student body in matters of common concern and interest. This organization shall also regulate the extra-curricular activities of the general student body.

The specific and detailed powers of the Congress are stated in Article 5, sections 1-10 inclusive in the By-Laws.

In presenting the constitution to the editors for publication in the COWL, Father Slavin stated that this constitution represents a year and a half of intensive study of student governments in other colleges by members of the administration and faculty, with the assistance and consultation of several members of the student body.

Heidt To Play For P.C. New Year's Eve

Horace Heidt and his orchestra will play at the Rhode Island Auditorium on New Year's Eve, jointly sponsored by Providence College and the Auditorium management, it was announced by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O. P., college chaplain, last week. The engagement is the first step to clear the debt of the Grotto, the College's war memorial.

Two weeks before the show, agents of Horace Heidt will interview persons interested in appearing on the show. Four of these will be selected to appear New Year's Eve to display their vocal or instrumental talents. One of these will be chosen by the audience by means of an applause meter and will enter into competition with winners from other cities throughout the country.

The gigantic penny sale and raffle will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 25, also at the Auditorium to which the admission will be free. This week Father McKenna distributed books of tickets for the three major door prizes: a five-room Cape Cod house, valued at nine thousand dollars plus an additional one thousand dollars if the holder of the winning ticket is present; a 1949 Chevrolet sedan; and a Stromberg-Carlson Console Model combination phonograph, FM and AM radio and television set.

The person selling the winning ticket will receive fifty dollars and the person selling the largest number of tickets will also receive fifty dollars.

Preceding the drawing for the main prizes will be six penny sales on six hundred valuable prizes including refrigerators, washing machines, table model television sets, leather luggage and all-expense vacation trips.

The tickets bought for each penny sale will also entitle the purchaser to a chance on the two five hundred dollar cash door prizes.

Junior Prom Planners



First Row, Left to Right: Phil Cunningham, Co-Chairman, Ed Coogan, Junior Class President, Bill Ealahan, Co-Chairman. Second row, Left to Right: Gus Flynn, Harry Boardman, A. DiOrio, Dick Maloney, Bill Silva, Gerry McGurkin, John Connolly, Wales Henry, Art Hoey. Third row, left to right: Roger Jackson, Frank DePalo, Angelo Mosca, Francis McPeake, Don Shea, Gerald Welch, Bill White, Jim Coughlin, Paul Joyce, Mark Geary, Robert Dubuc, Dick Cotter. Absent from this picture, Art Rogers.

Newport Club Holds Thanksgiving Dance

An informal dance was held by members of the Newport Club on Thanksgiving Eve at the Italian-American Club in Newport. This was the first in a series of social activities planned for the coming months.

About twenty couples danced to the popular melodies of Cy Jukes. Appropriate decorations were arranged by a committee consisting of M. Sullivan, J. Banigan, E. Lynch and J. Mitchell. Refreshments were served under the direction of C. Spinney, P. Razza and H. Sullivan.

Club President Tom Hyder reported that the success of the dance was furthered through the cooperation extended committee members by the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., club moderator. Prior to the festivities the drawing of a winner on a turkey raffle, to raise funds for club activities, was made.

Cassedy '52 Leader, Voting Very Heavy

J. Cassedy, business student from Jersey City, was elected president of the Freshman Class at the Assembly in Harkins Hall, Tuesday morning. His closest opponent in the final counting was J. McElroy.

Unlike the recent national elections and previous school elections, practically 100 per cent of the Class of '52 cast ballots.

"Voting," the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., Freshman moderator, said, "was extremely heavy."

As vice-president, R. Connelly, Business, from New Haven was elected. Runner-up for this position was D. Casey.

P. Bernier, Biology, from New Bedford was elected secretary; while W. J. McCaughey, Business, from Pawtucket took office as treasurer. Their closest contenders for these offices were D. Nesbitt and J. Rineri, respectively.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

Next Tuesday at all class assemblies the student body will be called upon to accept or reject the proposed Constitution of Student Congress.

This development, which appears sudden and unexpected to most of us for we only dreamed of student government, marks a prodigious step forward. It proposes a strong union, a mutual bond beneficial both to the administration and student body.

However, we are aware that many adjustments will have to be made as situations and differences arise. But the mechanisms for changing the constitution are contained therein under Article II.

It is, practically speaking, thoroughly impossible for us, as students, to render an impartial judgment of the body of the constitution. For it is rather difficult to remain emotionally detached.

But, as members of the COWL, we believe that the constitution represents and embodies the principles of just and equitable student government. And, further, that it was drawn up by individuals having the common interest and concern of the student uppermost in mind.

Undoubtedly, many will think that the voting for this constitution is being rushed. But experience has shown that expediency in matters such as this is advisable.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

On December 8, 1854, His Holiness, Pope Pius IX, proclaimed that the Blessed Virgin Mary, "in the first instant of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace granted by God through the merits of Jesus Christ . . . was preserved exempt from all stain of original sin."

This is the extraordinary doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, so often confused by Catholics and non-Catholics alike with the Virgin Birth of Jesus, which was the conception of the Savior in the Virgin's womb, by the power of the Holy Spirit. It seems eminently fitting that Christ's first abode upon earth in Mary's body, should never have been defined by the presence of sin. The perpetuation of this doctrine by the Faithful down through the centuries is a remarkable testimony to the authenticity of Christian tradition.

Today is not only a holiday; it is also a holiday, dedicated by the Church to pay homage to Mary under her title of the Immaculate Conception. As subjects of the spiritual realm we honor God's Mother under this particular attribute since she expressed a desire to be venerated as the Immaculate Conception during one of the apparitions at Lourdes. As Citizens of the United States, whose country is dedicated to Mary Immaculate we beg God's blessings for our country and ourselves, through her powerful intercession.

Realizing our own unworthiness, we petition the throne of God through Her whom the poet Wordsworth delicately described as, "our tainted nature's solitary boast." O MARY CONCEIVED WITHOUT SIN? PRAY FOR US WHO HAVE RECOURSE TO THEE.

... Veterans' Corner ...

By Anthony Jarzombek

There are times when superlatives can strike a dull note; times when mere lip service can do little, if nothing, to describe some extraordinary feat of bravery and perseverance in the face of practically unsurmountable odds. Read on, I'm sure you'll agree that due justice can never be rendered in words to James Wilson and Frederick Hensel:

The nation's two quadruple amputees of World War II are well along to becoming self-supporting citizens, one as a lawyer and the other as a farmer, with the help of benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

James Wilson of Jacksonville, Florida, radio operator who lost both legs and arms in a wartime crash, began his third year as a pre-law student at the University of Florida in Gainesville under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (P. L. 16).

Frederick Hensel, Birmingham, Alabama, whose arms and legs were blown off by a Japanese shell on Okinawa, is taking institutional on-farm training under Public Law 16 on his own farm, purchased with funds donated by citizens of Chicago, Illinois.

Wilson, on duty in a B-24 which crashed in October, 1944, near Burlington, Vermont, had trouble at first

learning to walk with artificial legs. Months passed before he was able to use crutches or canes, for his artificial hands were unable to grasp them firmly.

Now, he shaves, dresses himself, drives a car and operates an electrical typewriter. The VA provided the car, equipped with special hand attachments for gas and brakes, and the typewriter, on which he takes examinations and prepares assignments.

After he completes work on his AB degree, he plans to enter the University of Florida law school for an additional three years of training. Although P. L. 16 training generally extends for a maximum of four years the VA can authorize extra time in certain cases - similar to Wilson's - Where additional time is needed to achieve an employment objective.

Hensel started training under P. L. 16 more than two years ago on his farm, located between Mt. Pinson and Birmingham, Alabama. He had no previous experience at farming.

"Today," his nearest neighbor said, "he's got us coming to him for advice."

Although Hensel is concentrating on raising chickens, he also has one of the area's richest fields of alfalfa, 40 head of cattle, and crops of corn, oats. (Continued on Page 6)

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

Good Deal: Would you like to have a 300 pound Marlin hanging in your trophy (Ahem) room? Caught off the Florida keys, this big game fish already mounted, stuffed and painted is longing for new surroundings. At present it hangs forlornly from the dining room wall in Pier 76. If interested you are asked to contact Mr. Leonard at downtown establishment.

This Friday: Friars Formal lifts the lid on holiday happenings. Aside from being the only all campus formal of the school year, it has the added attraction of being the pregame rally dance. This marks the second time in three years that dance has preceded Friar-Holy Cross contest.

General Chatter: Paul Francis made a member of Carolan Club dance committee in appreciation of services rendered at Autumn Festival. Jake Powell already starting on business career; sells everything from automobiles to xylophones. Many wondering why there is no Dorm Diary this year—there can be one if suitable sample of work is submitted to Cowl editors. Ed Leonard's neat cartoon depicting angry Friar hurling ball at giant Purple Knight is center of attraction in the rotunda. The post office and Railway Mail routine starts soon—everybody is hustling for that Xmas money.

Basketball Contest: Paul's Shoe Store will again award pair of shoes to student or faculty member who comes closest to picking the correct score of this Saturday's basketball game. Last year's contest was won by Elmo Mazzone, '49. See add on other page.

Old But Good: "Members of several religious orders were together in a room the other evening when suddenly the light went out, leaving them all in darkness. The Benedictine simply went on saying his office, which he knew by heart anyway. The Franciscan knelt down and began to pray for light. The Dominican suggested to his companions that they should inquire into the nature of light, and consider the sequence of causes that might have led to its failure. "But the Jesuit left the room. He had gone to mend the fuse."—The Tablet (Oct. 9.)

Addenda: Coffee drinker's change making a nice kitty for Student European Relief fund. Sophomore class also contributed generous share of profits realized from dance.

Cowl Mailbox

December 2, 1948.

Editors:

This year, the Administration has further increased our already-over loaded curriculum by the addition of the weekly assembly program, and its action has been defended as a means of encouraging the cultural development of the undergraduate.

Bosh! If the Administration believes that one becomes cultured by subjecting himself (or by being subjected) for an hour a week to a series of ethnological oddities and pep-talks, I fear that it has succumbed to a shallow dilettantism, that it has placed its trust in a superficial mockery of true culture. The tarnished veneer of the cosmopolite is ever a blotch upon the intellectual landscape of mankind.

While it is true that in a college like ours, wherein the great majority of students are day-hops, there is a real need of some opportunity to gather together the members of the various classes in order to facilitate the execution of class business (and this (Continued on Page 6)

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



P.C. FACES FAIRFIELD AND HOLY CROSS

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

The Crusaders from Holy Cross, a few years ago 'nothings' in the basketball world, but today masters over all they survey, will come down the pike from Worcester way Saturday night expecting to add another victory to their long string of wins over the past three years. And to all intents and purposes they should return to Worcester with that victory.

However, it's not quite as easy as that, even when a team such as Holy Cross is involved. Anytime five men on one side face five on another anything can and has happened. To mention what is already becoming an old and worn phrase—Truman did it and so can Providence College.

The setting is perfect for the upset of the basketball season. Holy Cross is great, no one doubts that. Providence College is good. That will be proved before the conclusion of the season. Holy Cross has little incentive in this game. For the Friars it is perhaps the biggest and most important individual contest they have ever participated in. They will be keyed up for this game. The thoughts of the Holy Cross players could more than likely be on that trip to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl game they have scheduled a few weeks hence. They could overlook the Friars and wake up too late to do anything about it. Of course this is all pure conjecture, yet these same things have happened in innumerable athletic contests in the past. It will happen many times in the future. It could and might happen Saturday night.

Regardless of what happens those present at this game should be treated to a wonderful night's entertainment. They tell me that it is a treat just to see the Crusaders on the floor. Usually wherever the Holy Cross five plays it is before a capacity audience and this in itself attests to their magnetic drawing power at the turnstiles. In fact the Crusaders usually have a large rooting section of their own following them around to the different battle sites.

Capt. George Kaftan and Bob Cousy are two big guns that the Friars will have to keep a close watch on particularly and every member of the first team in general. They can all score and usually do.

The Holy Cross five will enjoy a height advantage but not by too much. Kaftan is not particularly big for a center but he does a wonderful job on the backboards despite this.

As for P. C. much depends on how the newcomers on the squad perform. The Friars boast a glittering array of sophomore stars who before the season is ended will give the club a tremendous uplift. Whether or not they are ready this early in the season, and if they are, whether they will wilt under the pressure of playing the nationally famous Cross will be answered Saturday evening.

Garcia, Nissel, and DePalma, all sophs, are names that will have to be reckoned with by opposing clubs. If they are able to assert themselves at this early date and line up with Capt. Charlie Bresnahan, Art Weinstock, "Old Reliable" not Henrich, and Lozowski, then P. C. will extend the Cross to the limit. It might well turn out to be one of those-anything can happen affairs.

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Fairfield Line-up Tonight

John McBride, Capt.	G.
Fred Roback	G.
Joe Miko	C.
Joe Kehoe	F.
Joe Regensburger	F.

Holy Cross Line-up Saturday

Dermott O'Connell, 14	G.
Robert McMullan, 22	G.
George Kaftan, 12	C.
Frank Offring, 20	F.
Robert Cousy, 17	F.

NUTMEG FIVE AT MOUNT PLEASANT POWERFUL CRUSADERS SATURDAY

The Providence College Friars will play host to Fairfield University tonight at the Mt. Pleasant Gymnasium, but the chances are good that their thoughts will be on Saturday's clash with the great Crusaders from Holy Cross. However, whether or not their attention is centered mainly on tonight's contest, the Friars should be able to win comfortably.

Fairfield comes to Providence hoping to upset the Drewmen but they will probably be doomed to disappointment. This is the Connecticut University's first year of organized basketball and so far they have found the going pretty rough.

Saturday, one of the best if not the best basketball team in the country, Holy Cross, will invade Providence to battle the Friars. This game to be played at the Rhode Island Auditorium is one of the two outstanding attractions on the P. C. home slate. From the advance sale of tickets it appears as though the two teams will play before a near capacity house.

Two years ago the Crusaders won the National Championship of the United States and last year they ranked third in the final standings. With practically the same team back again this season, they are looked upon by the experts as good bets to win the "top team of the season" award again.

George Kaftan, the All-American center, will lead his mates on to the floor Saturday night. Robert Cousy, the sophomore sensation of a year ago will be at one of the forward positions and Frank Offring will be at the other front court post. Dermott O'Connell and Robert McMullan will be at the guard positions.

The starting Friar line-up will not be decided by Larry Drew until game time but it probably will be Walt Lozowski and Art Weinstock at the guard positions, Capt. Charlie Bresnahan at one of the forwards, and the other positions will be held down by either Sam Nissel, Larry DePalma or Ray Garcia.

This will be the fourteenth game between Holy Cross and Providence
(Continued on Page 5)



Frosh Basketeers Play In Preliminary

The Providence College Frosh five will open their season this week with three games in the next five days. Tonight the Frosh will face the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy at the Mount Pleasant Gymnasium in the preliminary to the Varsity tilt with Fairfield University. Saturday night the yearlings will take on the strong Holy Cross first year quintet in the opening clash at the Auditorium.

Sunday afternoon De La Salle of Newport will play host to the P.C. boys in a basketball encounter in that city.

The Friar youngsters have been practicing now for about two months and Coaches Larry Drew and Hal Martin feel that they have a pretty good line on the candidates and know pretty much what to expect of the group.

Jerry Lembo, Ray Korbusieski, Jim Schlimm, Tom Bauer, Ronald Gagnon, Frank Pelligrino, Owen Haggerty, Ray Lussier, and Earl Cottam have all looked good at times. However, the starting line-up has not as yet been announced by Larry Drew and regardless of who starts most of the squad will more than likely play in tonight's game at least. This should give the coaches even a better line on what the various players are capable of doing.

The Frosh have quite a long and arduous schedule ahead which includes the Freshman teams of Brown, Boston College, Rhode Island State, and also many outstanding prep school teams in New England.

Friars Win Out; Assumption Gives Stiff Resistance

By Bob Flanagan

At the present time the Providence College Friars are the only undefeated major collegiate basketball team in Rhode Island. Both Brown and Rhode Island State were beaten Saturday by Harvard and Villanova, respectively. One of the causes of this situation was a victory of 56-47 by P. C. over the Greyhounds of Assumption College.

The result of Saturday's affair brought Friar basketball fans back to the Central Gym just one year ago. On that evening, the Drewmen put on a last minute spirit to nip their rivals from Worcester by a comparatively close score. This season's opener was a carbon copy of that contest. The game was battled on fairly even terms for the first three periods, and then the superiority of the Friars was demonstrated. They pulled away in the final minutes and left the floor at the end of the game with the score 56-47, in their favor.

Although the Providence shooting was not that which was expected and desired, their offense was somewhat hampered by a shifty zone defense set up by the Greyhounds. During the first half, the Friars kept control of the ball and stayed ahead by a few points throughout the period. At half-time, P. C. held a nine point advantage of 28-19.

As the second period progresses, the Friars lengthened their lead to 12 points by virtue of the "heads-"
(Continued on Page 5)

P.C. Admitted To NCCA This Week

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director of the College, announced today that Providence College has been admitted into the National College Athletic Association better known as the NCCA.

Word was received by Father Begley from Asa S. Bushnell, President of the NCCA. This organization is the most powerful of its kind in the United States and most conferences and colleges belong. In fact practically every phase of amateur athletics comes under the guidance of the NCCA.
(Continued on Page 5)

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BROWN TOPS FRIAR INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

MONOGRAM CLUB TO RENEW CLASS BOUTS

By Jack Shea
Once again in the not too distant future the locker room of Harkins Hall will adopt the appearance of Stillman's Gym, and the sound of leather meeting flesh will be familiar to those who gather to watch the gladiators. And then on St. Patrick's Day the climax to all the rigors of training will be enacted. The auditorium of Harkins Hall will become Harkins Arena, and the annual St. Patrick's Day fight card will be presented.

The above is deducted from an announcement by the Monogram Club that this year they will resume sponsorship of the ever popular student boxing matches. Last year the Sophomore class was allowed to sponsor the bouts, but reverting to post-war custom the Monogram Club has decided to once again include the fights among its various activities.

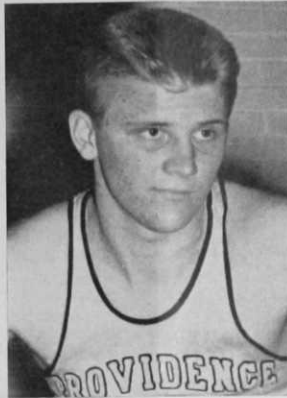
In order to assure well-matched bouts and a smoothly run program, the club asks for the cooperation of the student body in getting the program arranged at an early date. Any man who would care to participate in the bouts is asked to contact the program chairman, Walt Modliszewski, or any member of the Monogram Club. Following the Christmas vacation a meeting of all those who are to participate will be held, and training plans will be determined.

Last year the student Fight Card was the most successful event staged on the campus. This year it is hoped to at least equal, and if possible, go beyond the success of last year. The success depends entirely upon the student body.

So come on you "fighting Friars", let's live up to the fighting spirit that should be present above all on St. Patrick's Day.

Under the Hoop

The success of Providence College in the Assumption game was due, in no small part, to the ability of a two year veteran of the basketball team, Art Weinstock. "Whitey" has been a mainstay on the Friar basketball teams



for the past two seasons. With the advent of Larry Drew to P.C. coaching, also came a strong, husky, blond-haired hoopster from Newton, Mass. Along with Charley Bresnahan, and Walt Lozowski, Whitey has been "brought up" in the Drew system of basketball. He is a more than capable floor man and a fine shot with both hands.

In 1945, Newton High School qualified for the Mass. Tech Tourney. Art Weinstock was a starring performer and captain of that aggregation. Because of their exceptional season record, they were the top-seeded team in the tournament, but along with other two teams fell victim in opening game defeats. However, Whitey established himself as a basketeer of some repute. He entered Providence College upon graduation and became a standard bearer for the Black and White. While at high school he was the varsity catcher of the baseball team as he is here at P.C.

Last season, the playmaking and teamwork originating with Artie won more than one contest for the fighting Friars. He hit double figures in several crucial games and established himself as a brilliant Friar hoopster. In his freshman year here at Dominican Heights, Art was a varsity performer. He teamed up nicely with his Aquinas Hall roommate, Walt Lozowski, to give the Dredmen a reliable backcourt combination.

Art is a popular dorm student who is majoring in Education. His friends will vouch that he is studious and industrious. After graduation he has aspirations for a career in professional baseball. Great things are expected of you this season, Art, so keep pouring those two-pointers through the nets.
FLANAGAN.

—Friars Win . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
up" ballplaying of Capt. Charles Bresnahan, Art Weinstock, and Hocky Powers. The boys from Assumption, however, pulled up to within four points of the Dredmen. Hock Powers dropped in a two-pointer to relieve some of the pressure and the Friars were off. They held the advantage till the closing whistle.

Art Weinstock, junior veteran of the squad, played, perhaps, the most outstanding game. He scored eight points and played a fine floor game. Sophomores Sam Nissel and Ed Mooney netted some timely shots to aid the cause. The high-scorers were Capt. Bresnahan and Hock Powers, playing his first varsity game. They both hooped nine points. Walt Lozowski played a good floor game and acted as a steading influence throughout the

FRIARS UNABLE TO HOLD LEAD CLIPPING PENALTY PROVES FATAL

By Dick Boulet

In the closest fought game of the year, the New Haven Club, P.C. intramural champion, was edged last Friday by the Brown touch football titlist, 44-38. The game was marred by very poor playing conditions which made the ball difficult to handle.

—Crusaders . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

College with the latter holding a nine to five edge in victories. Two years ago the Crusaders defeated the Friars twice, although the game played here in Providence was probably the closest the Holy Cross five was engaged in through the entire season.

Lester Sheary, in his first year at the helm of the Crusaders, will handle the reins of the Holy Cross five Saturday night. He was selected as the successor of the nationally famous Alvin "Doggie" Julian, former Holy Cross coach and now the mentor of the Boston Celtics.

Preceding the Varsity contest there will be a game between the Freshmen outfits of both Colleges and this also promises to be an interesting game. The word is out that the Crusader yearlings are one of the first year teams in the East. Providence College boasts a pretty good Freshmen group too, perhaps better than many think, and it should be a pretty evenly matched contest.

CONNORS.

—NCAA . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and ruling of the NCAA. The NCAA was the controlling body of the United States team in the last Olympic games held this past summer and ninety per cent of the athletes were NCAA members or were approved by that body.

Providence College now belongs to the NCAA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Even in defeat, the New Haveners put on a brilliant offensive show and were always in the running in this very high scoring game. Brown gained a quick 12-0 lead before the P.C.ers started to roll. The New Haveners then unleashed a devastating attack, as DePalma began to hit his receivers. He tossed to D'Ambrosia, Pelligrino, and Dempsey for three touchdowns as the Friars staged a brilliant comeback. He also threw a pass to Dempsey for the extra point, and the Club boys thus took a 19-12 lead. Brown garnered a six-pointer just before the first half ended, and the score was P.C. 19, Brown 18.

The New Haveners lost the lead at the start of the second half, as Brown scored a TD and also garnered the P.T.A. The P.C.ers tied the score at 25 apiece on a pass from DePalma to Beatrice, only to have the Brunonians go ahead again. New Haven fell a point short of tying the game up, as DePalma again tossed a scoring pass, this time to Picone.

Brown sewed up the game as they scored two quick six pointers to make the score 44-31. The P.C. boys were not beaten yet, however, and cut the lead to six points as D'Abrosia registered on an interception and DePalma garnered the extra point. A last-minute drive fell short of payoff dirt, and the final score was Brown 44, P.C. 38.

New Haven need not be ashamed of this defeat, for they played a very good game, despite the very muddy field. DePalma put on a brilliant passing display, as he tossed for all but one of his team's touchdowns. He and Wasseth, Brown's star passer, combined to make this game the best offensive show of the season.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8	Rhode Island College of Pharmacy	Home
Dec. 11	Holy Cross College	Home
Dec. 12	De La Salle Academy	Away
Dec. 14	Rhode Island College of Education	Away
Dec. 18	Bryant College	Home
Jan. 8	Rhode Island College of Pharmacy	Away
Jan. 8	Admiral Billard Academy	Away
Jan. 12	Rhode Island College of Education	Home
Jan. 13	Bryant College	Away
Jan. 15	Boston College	Home
Feb. 4	Hope High	Away
Feb. 5	Springfield College	Home
Feb. 12	Brown University	Home
Feb. 15	Rhode Island State College	Home
Feb. 19	Springfield College	Away
Feb. 23	Boston College	Away
Feb. 26	Marianapolis Academy	Home
Feb. 28	R. I. State College	Away
Mar. 5	Marianapolis Academy	Away
Mar. 9	Clark University	Home
Mar. 12	Brown University	Away

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Express Firm Offers Foreign Travel Aid

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the Veterans Administration, consulates, information bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

—Lady of Fatima

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

According to Father Hinnebusch, the Blessed Mother warned that unless her program were carried out, there would be wars and bloodshed, the errors of Communism would spread through the world and many nations would perish. If, on the other hand, her program were fulfilled, She told the children of Fatima that "many souls will be saved, Russia will be converted and there will be peace."

—Mail Box

(Continued from Page 2)

is, perhaps, the only defense of the assembly program so far offered that is not prima facie absurd, this is no excuse to hold such meetings at less-than-monthly intervals. I think that I express the plight of the typical P. C. student in saying that I have scarcely enough time in the week to complete class assignments, much less to do the collateral reading and reflection that are so essential to a liberal education. As a final note of



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desperation, there is not enough light in the auditorium to enable us to read comfortably.

In closing, then, I wish to express, for myself and for a number of friends, a request for reasonable adjustment in this program. As the situation now stands, the assemblies, in their frequency and usual subject-matter, are a burden at once onerous and odious upon us.

Very sincerely yours,

A SOPH.

Veterans' Corner...

(Continued from Page 2)

lespedeza, and vegetables.

VA provided him with a tractor under its "conveyances for amputees" program, and the Ford Motor Company, where he was employed before the war, gave him a new car equipped with hand controls.

Hensel's hobby is squirrel and quail hunting. He uses a shotgun which he designed to fit his armless body.

What more can I add?

—Goldie

(Continued from Page 1)

onstration to depict the balance in nature between animals and plants."

Under the rule, Goldie was supposed to swim on until old age crept in on him. Unfortunately, however, it didn't happen that way. The parasites crept in on Goldie. They hadn't heard about the rule.

Goldie's little world was known scientifically as a microcosm. It was a five gallon jar of water with three inches of sand covering the bottom. Father Reichart ran a stream of water into the jar until the sand was clean. He placed green elodea plants in the jar, leaving them there for several weeks. In this way he was testing the health of the plants. If the water became murky, it was proof that the plants were contaminated, useless. When Father Reichart had decided that the sand was clean and the water clear, in went Goldie to live in brotherhood with the elodea plant. It was

a "what is mine is yours, what's yours is mine" relationship. Goldie's fate was definitely sealed when Father Reichart deposited paraffin wax around a stopper in the neck of the jar.

In the air-tight jar Goldie swam more or less contentedly for about two months and a half. He and the elodea plant were living together harmoniously. They were very close. But the parasites lost no time in their breeding. Their numbers were continually increasing. They became so

numerous in Goldie's gills that they hampered his breathing. The parasites finally put the finishing touches to him. They cut off his oxygen supply, his life-line.

Father Reichart believes that Goldie would have lived much longer except for the parasites, a scourge on most types of fish. In fact, he has heard of cases where goldfish have lived over a year in similar experiments. He'll start another demonstration soon, but with a new Goldie. This time he hopes there'll be no parasites.



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