

P. C. Hoopsters Seek To Upset Favored Rams

Kingston Tussle Will Have Vital Bearing on State College Court Title

Little Rhody's mythical college sporting wheel will revolve around Kingston tomorrow night when Rhode Island State's Rams play host to the Friars in a game that will have important bearing on the state basketball diadem. The high-flying Keeneymen, despite recent defeats, continue to remain one of the leading teams in Eastern collegiate circles, which means that the locals should be in for a rather busy evening.

The Ram's defeat at the hands of Brown Wednesday night leaves the State and New England race wide open. Providence is in an excellent position to do considerable damage to the championship hopes of the Bears and State. Victories over Brown and the Rams would give the Friars the State crown and spoil their two rivals chances for national recognition.

In the first game between these two clubs, played early in the season at the R. I. Auditorium, the Rams were victorious, 57-45, after a stirring battle. Providence dominated play of this thrill-packed contest only to fall victim to the surging last-period attack of the Kingstonsians.

The game was so closely fought that 38 fouls were called; 29 against P. C. and nine against State. Eli Deuse and Joe Kwasniewski were forced out in the first half and "Slip" Barnini in the third period. The loss of these players weakened Providence considerably and the Rams chalked up the majority of their tallies in the latter part of the game when the local forces were unable to withstand the furious assault of the visitors.

Paced by Chet Jaworski, Ram Captain, Rhode Island has rolled up an enviable record. In 19 sports they have won 16 and lost 3. Jaworski leads all the New England scorers by a wide margin. He has amassed a total of well over 400 points, aver-

(Continued on Page 4)

P. C. Students to Broadcast Series of Radio Programs

Plans Are Expected to Begin Immediately for Weekly Show

Plans for a new Providence College student radio program to be broadcast from Harkins Hall were disclosed last night by Louis C. FitzGerald, director of publicity. The program now under consideration will be a half hour show and probably will run for a six week period.

Mr. FitzGerald, who spent the greater part of Wednesday afternoon, conferring with various radio officials, gave a tentative outline of the proposed radio show to the Cowl. A combination of music, vocal selections, a spot news broadcast, and a quiz contest among various groups of undergraduates would be features of the broadcast, the director said.

A new idea in news broadcasts from colleges will be incorporated with the start of the program, it was indicated. Actual happenings of importance to undergraduates will be dramatized, in a manner similar to the March of Time broadcasts. Students here who believe they have ability to write radio scripts should confer with Mr. FitzGerald in his

CUP DEFENDER MAST MAY REPLACE BROKEN POLE

The new flag pole for the front of Harkins Hall to replace the one lost in last September's hurricane will be erected in the early part of next week. As announced last week, the pole has been donated by Rudolf Haffenraffer and will be the mainmast of either the Columbia or the Resolute.

The staff, 60 feet high with a gold ball at the top, will be transported from Herreshoff's boat yard in Bristol. Considerable difficulty in the transportation is anticipated.

As in the case of the old pole, the new mast will commemorate the two Walsh brothers of Bristol who were killed enroute to the Yale-P.C. basketball game. Plans for a rededication service are under way.

Dean Chandler Urges Students To Keep Rules

Requests Students Renew Efforts to Maintain Gentlemanly Conduct

The Reverend Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of Providence College, urged the student body to renew their efforts in maintaining a gentlemanly conduct at all times at an assembly held in the auditorium yesterday morning.

Father Chandler particularly requested that smoking regulations be more closely adhered to in the building area on the campus. Deteriorating the general untidiness of many parts of the building where smoking rules had been violated, the Dean exhorted the students to cooperate with the administration in attempting to keep Harkins Hall clean.

Referring to the grounds, especially those between Harkins Hall and College Road, Father Chandler told students that they must not cross the campus at any point. He stressed the fact that the maintenance department was doing everything in its power to make the campus attractive, and that this was impossible with students beating paths over the lawns.

Father Chandler also asked students to dispose of all waste paper in the receptacles which are provided for that purpose.

office at the News Bureau Monday morning at 10:20, as he has said that every student who thinks he might like to make radio writing a career will be given a tryout.

It is planned to have several teams enter an intra-mural quiz contest, with suitable prizes for the winners. Riding along on the success of the radio show called Information Please, studio officials are of the opinion that an all-collegian question and answer program would be of intense interest to listeners in this State. Here again Mr. FitzGerald said, is an opportunity for undergraduates to have an actual hand in the preparation of a radio feature.

Although no definite time has been set for the start of the Providence College program, preliminary work will begin immediately, so that everything may be set to go on the air right after the spring vacation. The broadcast will probably take place on the stage of the auditorium, and students will be admitted to see the show being produced at the actual time of the broadcast.

CARDINAL PACELLI ELECTED POPE; CHOOSES TO REIGN AS PIUS XII

Provincial Will Celebrate Mass

Fr. McDermott to Officiate at Feast Observance Monday

Providence College students and faculty will commemorate the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas Monday morning with a solemn high Mass and general Communion in Harkins Hall.

The Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., provincial of the province of St. Joseph of the Dominican Order, will celebrate the Mass. Father McDermott, whose appointment to a third term of provincialship has recently been approved by a council at Rome, will be assisted in the Mass by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, deacon; and the Rev. J. T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president, subdeacon. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

Two ciboria, donated by the Carolan club for the chapel in the new dormitory, will be used for the first time in Monday's Mass, which will honor all living benefactors of the college. The ciboria constitute the first gift towards the altar equipment of the new chapel.

After the Mass classes will be resumed for the day. Tuesday being the actual feast-day will be free. The current observance is in place of the former custom of celebrating with scholastic disputations.

Tickets For Comedy On Sale Monday

Students Will Be Given Special Prices on Presentation of Admission Card

Tickets for "Ready, Aim, Friar," 1939 original student musical-comedy, will go on sale Monday morning in the rotunda and in the band room. It was announced yesterday by Gerald D. O'Brien, treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Pyramid Players.

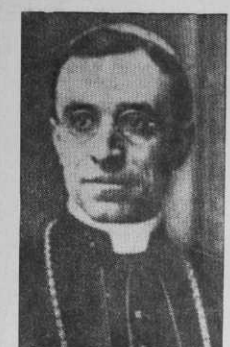
Prices for the tickets have been placed at \$1.00 for reserved seats and 75 cents for rush seats. Students at the college, however, may procure reserved seats for 75 cents and rush seats for 50 cents. These student tickets will be given out only on presentation of the Admission card which is issued by the Office of the Registrar.

Rehearsals for the musical-comedy are continuing on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, under the direction of John J. Andre. The script for the show which is being written by Norman J. Carignan and Robert C. Healey is being given the finishing touches.

O'Brien in announcing the opening of sales for tickets urged students to get their tickets early so that they might be insured of procuring good seats. Tickets may be bought during and after classes in the rotunda near the Official Bulletin board. An assistant will be in the band-room during classes for the convenience of students.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Juniors who have ordered their class rings may obtain them Monday at 12:20 in the large room. Additional orders may be placed with the company representative at the same time.



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII

Students See Colored Movie

Film Reveals Undergraduate Life on Providence Campus

Films portraying life at Providence College were shown in Harkins Hall yesterday morning under the direction of Louis C. FitzGerald, publicity director of the College.

The films, which were in color, traced the undergraduate's life from entrance to graduation and included shots of medical examinations, football practice and games, dances, blues singers, the primitive existence of students in boarding houses, sleigh-parties, mascots, models of the new dormitory, ground-breaking ceremonies, commencements, scenes in libraries and laboratories, chapel, and various members of the faculty and student body.

The pictures represent almost a year's work on the part of Mr. FitzGerald, who acted as narrator during the presentation.

Annabelle, Feline Queen of Providence, Honors All With Demure Presence

Intellectual Cat Ardent Listener to Harangues of Collegiate Debaters

Tiberius Gracchus once conceived such a great admiration for the independence of a cat that he had an image of a cat placed in the Temple of Liberty at Rome, believing it to be the most appropriate symbol of freedom. The fact that his inherent independence has been transmitted undiminished through the ages to the cats of today is well proven by the conduct of Annabelle.

Annabelle, feline queen of Harkins Hall, may be observed daily in the precincts of our spacious campus. When honoring Harkins Hall with her demure presence, she exhibits an inclination for the particular regions of the rotunda and that subterranean chamber which serves as an auditorium, gym, classroom, or what have you.

Adorning one of the benches in the rotunda, Annabelle remains curled up regarding the animated passings of that strange human species, the college student. She has seen the senior of '39 metamorphose from a sawky, perplexed, gullible,

Election Comes On Birthday

New Pope Was Former Secretary of State

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli was elected Pope yesterday, choosing as his title, Pius XII.

On his 63rd birthday anniversary he became the Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, and Sovereign of the Vatican City.

The election was one of the shortest in the history of the Vatican, the last Pope to be chosen in such a short time being Gregory XV, in 1623.

At 11:32 A. M. EST, a white cloud of smoke arose from the Sistine Chapel, announcing that the College of Cardinals had come to a decision.

At 12:07 P. M. EST, Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, appeared on the central balcony of Saint Peter's to announce to the world's 331,500,000 Catholics that once again the Church had a Visible Head. Over 50,000 spectators, gathered in the square broke through the guards, shouting, "We have a Pope!"

Born in Rome on March 2, 1876, the new Pope came from a noble family which had long been on intimate terms with the Vatican. His father was dean of the secular consistorial advocacy, and his brother represented the Vatican in its dealings with Mussolini, prior to the consummation of the Lateran Treaty.

Cardinal Pacelli distinguished himself with his efforts as Nuncio to the young German republic. In 1929 he effected a concordat between Protestant Prussia and the Holy See. In December of the same year he was elected Cardinal and two months later was chosen to succeed Pietro Cardinal Gasparri as Papal Secretary of State. He protested that he wished to com-

(Continued on Page 6)

freshman to the refined, nonchalant, discerning savant that he is today. If anyone is so foolish as to interrupt her philosophical meditations while she is still deeply brooding, in an attempt to dislodge her from her chosen throne, that unfortunate soul suffers a scratched hand; for this Annabelle has good claws (no pun intended).

Annabelle's sojourns in the auditorium are frequently made when some activity is taking place within its walls. Especially pleasing to Annabelle are the forensic harangues of our polemical debaters. When the debate is in full swing she will stalk up the aisle blithely and take her place, as did the Elizabethan aristocrats of yore, upon the stage before the footlights.

There our collegiate pussy will listen for a while and then, if no longer interested as is generally the case, she will turn to more important matters such as a consideration for her conspicuous personal appearance

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COMPREHENSIVES

The system of comprehensive examinations for honors, now under consideration by the faculty, if adopted should do much to settle the disputes which arise from our present system.

Alibis and excuses for not making honor grades will no longer be accepted. In the past graduates and seniors have declared that personal prejudice of certain teachers have made it impossible for them to receive honors. But this is at an end.

Likewise, envious students either lacking the ability or personal initiative to obtain honor grades who have decided their fellow students by various insinuations will no longer be able to offer reasons for such accusations. Comprehensives cannot be passed by cribbing or any other dishonest means.

Undergraduates who contemplate working for honors wonder how comprehensives will affect their personal efforts. Will comprehensives be too difficult? Will they cover too much material? These and many other questions perplex aspirants for graduate honors.

Careful consideration must be given by the faculty in planning the examinations. It will be unfair to the students if too much detailed material is covered, particularly in the languages especially Latin and Greek. Obtaining an honor grade in these subjects after having finished them two years previous would be practically impossible for most seniors. This would be true in many other subjects as well.

However, there can be little doubt concerning the superiority of comprehensives over our present system of granting honors. These exams are a true test of individual ability. Comprehensives require a knowledge of four years of study and not of one semester. Perhaps the honor list will diminish but it will raise the standard of the school and will add more prestige to those receiving honors.

While considering making comprehensives the basis for all degrees. It would not only raise the standard of degrees but

would eliminate those students who have bluffed their way through four years of college.

Like all colleges, Providence has its share of bluffers. Those students who rely on other students for their assignments and passing grades in exams. These students can and should be eliminated for they are not of college calibre. By making it necessary for all students to obtain a passing grade in a comprehensive all these undesirables can be eliminated.

In raising our honor standards let us complete the job by raising the standards of all degrees and make it impossible for students to obtain their diplomas unless they can pass comprehensive examinations.

POPE PIUS THE XII

The election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as the successor to Pope Pius XI seems to be a definite indication that the forceful international policies of the Vatican will be carried out even more strongly.

Cardinal Pacelli takes over the strenuous duties as head of the Catholic Church at a time when the safety of the 351,500,000 faithful is being threatened. Hitler in Germany has openly discriminated against Catholics. Lately he has put Nazi officials to control all Church property. The very fundamentals of Catholicism are being challenged in Central Europe. In Italy where Cardinal Pacelli as Pius XII will reign, the Catholic laws on marriage have been attacked. A struggle between Catholicism and Communism in Spain apparently has come to an end. World-wide unrest and impending war are very much alive today. All these factors and others too are the heritage of the new Pontiff.

He comes to office well prepared. He is a linguist, an orator, a scholar, a statesman, and withal a man with wide perspective. He has had wide experience in the Papal diplomatic field, and as Secretary of State under the late Pontiff he has distinguished himself as a most able man. Cardinal Pacelli's election has great appeal to American Catholics for his devotion to democratic ideals as witnessed by his fight against the totalitarian states.

Of all the paeans of praise, testimonials to his ability, and of all the superlatives that are used to describe him, none is half so great as that paid to him by the Cardinals when they broke a long standing precedent and in only three ballots elected Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XII, Vicar of Christ on earth.

"Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum, habemus papam, Eugenium..." The words pierced the Roman twilight yesterday. Bells pealed, crowds roared. And in the hearts of all Catholics hope dawned fresh. We have a Pope—a Pope eminently qualified in mind and heart to guide and rule us. "Te Deum Laudamus, Te Deum confitemur."

College Capers

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHOOLING,
HERBERT SULLIVAN,
14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS, IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE! ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE OLLIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL! THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CHOKING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.

THE OLLIE INSTITUTE IS STILL USING SEVERAL OF THE LIGHT BULBS THAT WERE PLACED IN SERVICE WHEN THE COLLEGE WAS OPENED IN 1912!

Now According to Einstein...

YOUNG SULLIVAN, NUMBERS AMONG HIS FRIENDS, EIGHT OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICIANS!

Interest Manifested In Ancient Prophecies Concerning Next Pope

As the time of the papal election drew near, more than a passing interest was manifested in ancient prophecies concerning the identity of future popes. While they have no ecclesiastical approbation, and have been said by some scholars to be fraudulent, they have in most cases been susceptible of an interpretation indicative of accuracy.

"Fides Intrepida," the characterization of Pope Pius XII according to St. Malachy's prophecy, is cited as a most startling example of correctness in view of his vigorous battle against the enemies of the Faith.

St. Malachy's Prophecy, supposed to have been written in 1139 by Malachy, Bishop of Armagh, and given to Pope Innocent II, remained unknown in the Roman archives until it was discovered in 1590. It consists of 112 Latin titles alluding to all the Popes from Celestine II (1143-44) until the end of the world, with reference to their arms, birthplace, or some other characteristic.

"De Rure Alba (from the Country of Alba)," the description given by Malachy and applied to Pope Adrian IV is a typical example. Pope Adrian IV was born at St. Albans, England, and had been Cardinal Bishop of Alba. Of Pope Leo XIII Malachy wrote "Lumen in Coelo (A Light in the Heavens)." A star was included in the Leonine coat of arms.

"Pastor Angelicus (Angelic Shepherd)" is the name Malachy applies to the successor of Pius XI. An amplification of this, said to have been made by a Paduan monk 200 years ago, declares that the next pope will have the name Gregory XVII. In his reign, the monk says, the heretics and schismatics will be converted

and the history of the church will be a glorious one.

The Monk of Padua, of whom nothing is known except that he lived in Padua in the middle of the 18 century, listed correctly the names of 19 of the 20 most recent popes.

"Under this Pope," wrote Thomas J. Reed in the Extension Magazine for May, 1937, "the enemies of the church (and France will be scattered. Confusion will reign in the ranks of the enemy. Then will occur a great resurrection and a brilliant renaissance. Presiding over it all will be the 'Pastor Angelicus,'" Gregory XVII.

The Paduan monk wrote, "Thou art the Angelic Pastor of Rome. O benevolent doctor! O most indulgent father—Hail Gregory XVII, most holy father, necessary shepherd."

"The temporal power of this Gregory XVII will be on a better basis than the present (i.e., 18th cry.) arrangement. Perhaps he is to be the ruler of Rome itself."

"He will travel widely among his people... he will be endowed with the gifts of miracles and prophecies. This period of glory for the church will be a preparation for the terrible struggle in store for it at the end of the age."

While there is no definite statement of how many more popes there are to be, only six are mentioned. The alleged prophecy of Malachy ends, "In the last persecution of the Roman Church, Peter the Roman will sit (in the papal chair), who will feed his sheep in many tribulations, after which the City of the Seven Hills will be destroyed, and the Awful Judge will judge his people."

College Biologist Declares Disease Of Jitterbug Detriment to Learning

Hackensack, N. J.—(ACP)—The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College, here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more

completely to possess the victim.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years.

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects generally are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary,

What Do You Think

Louis Rosen
Should we have a "Dater-Upper Bureau?"

Ray Bernardo, Senior, Business:
Yes, it would be advisable, because it will create an opportunity for those who have not cultivated social contacts. At any rate, it would be an advantage to school affairs, and as sure better attendance at dances.

John Mulvey, Freshman, Philosophy:
Yes, definitely yes! Many of the bashful beaux here at P.C. will have the chance to come in contact with the opposite sex, and attend social functions which they have avoided because of a social inferiority complex.

The standards of P.C. would in no way be impaired by the addition of a "Dater-Upper" Bureau.

William Maher, Sophomore, Pre-Med:
Yes, give it a chance. It deserves at least a fair trial; and if successful, it should be established permanently.

Philip E. Foley, Freshman, Phil:
Positively no! In my opinion, a date bureau goes with an institution that is not noted chiefly for its educational qualities. We should leave the date bureau idea with the co-educational institutions; it would be neither practicable nor efficacious at Providence College.

Dan Sullivan, Sophomore, Phil:
Yes, it's the greatest opportunity in the world to make contacts with students from other schools and states.

Matthew McLeer, Freshman, Phil:
There is no need for a dating bureau. Most of the school are local boys, and it is simple enough for out-of-towners to make contacts with the fairer sex through introductions.

Eugene Gallo, Junior:
No, there's no reason why we have to condescend to imitating ideas from other schools. If a fellow can't get his own girl, he shouldn't depend on a bureau to do his dating for him.

Joseph Fogarty, Freshman, Business:
It's a great idea! It will make it easier for fellows who haven't enough time to make their own dates, and afford a splendid medium for making new inter-collegiate contacts.

Albert Pierini, Freshman, Pre-Dental:
No. Let's not bring it here. Similar practices in other colleges have led to many disappointments and consequent dull evenings and embarrassing situations. The art of choosing a partner from the opposite sex should continue to be left up to the individual.

Jacob H. Belofsky, Senior, Pre-Med:
Yes, it would be advantageous socially to new students—enable them to cultivate valuable friendships and increase their scope of acquaintance. Social activities are as important as intellectual education, and more and more colleges are introducing this system to develop the social aspect of a student's life.

L. F. Millerick, Junior, Business:
Yes, especially for boarding students. I don't believe that such a bureau would lower the school's reputation in the least, for college life entails such activities.

Robert Roque, Junior, Philosophy:
Yes, Man by nature is social. Therefore, it is only natural that the boarding students should have some agency to bring about social relationships in this locality. Such a bureau would tend to increase attendance at social functions and thereby bring boarding and resident students in closer contact. The result would be a better school spirit.

IN MEMORIAM

Members of the faculty and student body join with the Cowl staff in expressing deepest sympathy to Raymond V. Pettine, '38, upon the recent death of his father.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Tomorrow night the Fighting Friars of basketball meet Rhode Island State College in a game which will interest every alumnus. After the defeat that the Rams suffered at the hands of home Bruin last Wednesday, your uncle sat down and figured out a way in which the alumni could sit around listening to operatic overtures on the gramophone and proudly declaim, "Good old P. C., here we are State basketball champions again."

It figures something like this: We beat Rhody tomorrow night before a loudly cheering throng of graduates, and then later this month we go over to the Aldrich Gym and do the same thing to the Bear. That leaves us winding up the season with a .567 average for games played with our two rivals. State, having divided the series with both Providence and Brown ekes out a 500 ratio in the little matter of games won and lost, while Brown, poor thing, has an alliterative 333 to keep her warm in the cellar.

You see, it figures out very nicely on paper, but of course if State and Brown should defeat Friar (heaven forbid) it would then be our lot to see that the dust was kept off the casks of wine, or tend the furnace, or whatever else it is that college teams in the cellar of a league do. I think, however, that we can end up the champs.

It will be a nice token for the new head coach, Ed Crotty, if a championship team is turned out. Handicapped by a decided dearth of material, stalemated by a shortened schedule, and stymied by an old system and faced with the problem of installing a new one, Ed has done a fine job in rounding into shape a representative

of basketball meet Rhode Island State College in a game which will interest every alumnus. After the defeat that the Rams suffered at the hands of home Bruin last Wednesday, your uncle sat down and figured out a way in which the alumni could sit around listening to operatic overtures on the gramophone and proudly declaim, "Good old P. C., here we are State basketball champions again."

Pitter Patter (It looks like rayon) . . . See by the papers where W. Fitzpatrick and Dave Powers were eliminated in the first round of the State table tennis championship . . . but to give the grads their due they did meet the second ranking team in these plantations. . . . Last Wash's birthday at the State House, the benediction was said by Rev. Robert Meadows, '28, now of St. Peter's in Pawtuxet.

The visit of a Naval representative to Harkins the other day recalled to mind that Mike Lussier and Paul Farley, both of Woonsocket, and both on their high flying at Pensacola, Fla.

. . . a State which must be very beautiful at this time of the year. . . . and let Uncle Peter be the first to inform you that we have 2 count 'em 2 Republican Senators among the alumni who have desks at the not too far away Capitol. . . . they being Henry DiMasciullo, '32 of Silver Lake, and Tom Donnelly, '32 of South Providence. . . . and with Spring in the air let's end up on a note of romance by telling you that Adolph E. Janulis, '37, of Dorchester has gone and got his engagement announced to Isabelle J. Bakutis of Boston. . . . It begins to look like here comes the bride season.

'Kibitzers' Lend Moral Support To Construction of New Dorm.

Enrollment In 'Construction Critics Club' Grows Larger

That the desire to kibitz is an integral part of man's nature is evidenced more and more each day as students of the college are beginning to enroll in the Construction Critics Club. Membership in the Club is limited to those students who have actually been at the scene of construction and during their stay at the scene have made audible comment on the progress of the building.

Wherever and whenever construction of a new building is started though that building be but an insignificant dog-house for the family pet or a towering 80-story skyscraper crowsds never fail to gather to watch the work and to lend at least moral support to the poor laboring workmen. If Johnny should start to build a home for Fido the neighbors and their children immediately tell Johnny how the house should be built. When the U. S. Plastering Company undertakes construction of a mammoth new building to house their growing office forces there appears upon the scene hundreds of loiterers only too willing to give freely of their time and advice, even though it be unwanted, to help the job along.

Just as the rest of mankind love to watch new buildings going up so the boys of Providence College are showing the desire to help along the construction of the new dormitory by their profuse comments about the stages of construction. Any day the casual observer may see students free of classes sneaking up St. Thomas

Drive to the new Dorm to Gaze fondly at the foundation and cheerfully envision the complete structure as it will appear in the near future. Of course some have much more time than others but each does his little bit and eventually they will get the building finished. But until that day comes the boys are out to have their fun and to give the Construction Critics Club the name of being the outstanding club of its type in the country.

TOM McDONALD CROWNED SCHOOL PING PONG CHAMP

Thomas McDonald, Freshman wizard from Fall River, toppled Frank Mullen, Woonsocket senior, from the ping pong pinnacle of P. C. last Monday with a four-set triumph.

McDonald won the first two sets decisively as his forehand sweeps often caught the Senior out of position. During the ensuing two sets, Mullen found his spins working to perfection and ran out these games without much difficulty.

McDonald and Mullen then took alternately the next two sets and the match stood even. In the final set the Freshman's drives were pitted against the steady retrieving of the Woonsocketite. The lead seasawed until, with the score deadlocked at 15-15, McDonald spurted brilliantly to emerge victorious.

The supreme delicacy on the camel menu is a nose-bagful of tree leaves or thorny shrubs.

Freshmen Plan Annual Dance

Tentative plans for the annual Freshman Hop to be held in Harkins Hall on March 16, were announced this week by President Paul C. Carberry. The first social event on the calendar of the class of '42 will take the form of a Saint Patrick's day celebration, the following day being free.

Music will be furnished by Bob White's orchestra from 8:30 to midnight. Tickets have been placed on sale at one dollar per couple, and posters will soon be put in prominent positions.

According to plans the decorations will follow the green and white motif with novel and elaborate ideas being considered.

The committee includes: Domenic DiLuglio, William Reilly, Ross Munson, John Flynn, Philip Foley, James Jennings, Joseph Sullivan, Louis Fraga, Allen Casey and the class officers Paul Carberry, president; John Yockers, vice-president; Boynton Barrett, secretary and Robert Dunn, treasurer.

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The Keyholer

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Step right up, lads, don't be afraid to ask her now for the Junior Prom (Plug) is just around the corner according to the latest reports emanating from the general direction of the committee's hiding place. The Prom is now out of swaddling clothes and wearing rompers so now's the time to drag the best girl out of the moth balls, polish up your best jitterbuggin' shoes and follow the mob. Where they're going we don't know but we'll be there with bells on.

Man of the Week—John T. Daly, the Providence weather man—because he pulls some beauts . . . when he calls for snow and we end up with rain. Give the boy credit though he keeps trying.

Seems as how these old ears of ours have heard rumors to the effect that a few lads don't wish to grace the 1939 edition of the musical comedy with their presence. Who cares?—they probably wouldn't have been any good anyway. That's usually the way it is—they sign up to show their friends they can knock the crowd out front for a loop and then they end up by backing out. Guess the old saw: A Providence man is a gentleman always, doesn't hold true in every case.

Here we proudly present the result of weeks of intensive thought and investigation—our composite Providence College Man. He's not perfect but you couldn't do much better. George Comstock's blazer jackets—Fred Hogan's green pants—Irv Hick's flashy plaid shirts—Slip Barnini's brogans—Larry Shattuck's blinding ties (when he wears one)—Tom Farrell's loud socks—Bob Healey's brains—Leo Flynn's curly hair—Norm Carignan's expressive hands—Bill Scanlon's cute eyes—Carch Stratton's nose and Nick Carlier's build. Put them all together and you really have something. Our best girl says she'd drop us like a hot potato if a man like that really came along. Can't say we'd blame her if she did.

'Twas Saturday night down South county way,
The farmers came in, fresh from the hay
To watch the Ram go down in defeat
As up with the Friars the poor team did meet.

For Tufts and Connecticut they bowed in disgrace
Now again our team will show them their place.

Let's all go down. Lets all be there
To watch the farmers pull hay from their hair.

We'd follow the team wherever they go
Our strongest support to them will we show.
So get there early and don't be late
And join the crowds that shout: BEAT STATE!

Some of you boys should smarten up and get on the Debating Team. Look where the team is now. All this week they've been making a road trip up in Maine and each night after the debates the collegiate hospitality at each school they visit fix the boys up for anything their little hearts desire. Dances, Skiing, blind dates, anything they want. What a life!

Publicity business must be prospering with Lou Fitzgerald, the college dispenser of vital information, breaking out with a new car. How's chances for a ride to the Junior Prom, Lou?

Speaking of publicity has anyone noticed the P.C. ring which decorates the finger of that nurse on the front page of the Homeopathic Hospital folder. Methinks that we saw that same nurse at most of the college dances this year with one of the most prominent members of the Senior class. Now it's your turn to guess, so there.

FRIAR CAGERS TO CLASH WITH RAMS AT KINGSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

aging approximately 23 a game. At the present time his record over a period of four years, is ahead of that held by Hank Luisetti, former Stanford University star. Jaworski has averaged about 18 points a game during his four-year stay at Kingston.

The Worcester sharpshooter is ably supported at the forward posts by Fred Conley and Warner Keaney, son of Head Coach Frank Keaney. Both Conley and Keaney are within the first five leading point-makers in New England.

The defensive star of the Rams and the player who sets up most of the State scores is Ed Petro. Petro, considered by many as the big reason for the success of the Keaneymen, is an excellent playmaker and has manifested marked ability at getting the ball off the backboards. Leon Capprellian, the fifth member of the starting five, is also a very capable defensive player and is a deadeye on long shots.

The defeats at the hands of Tufts, Conn. State, and Brown were severe jolts to the Rams' national aspirations. However, they are still hoping for an invitation to the tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden by the Sports Writers Association.

Providence will go into the game in the best condition they have been in since the last State contest. Since that game the locals have been seriously hampered by injuries, but should be at full strength tomorrow night.

Joe Kwaniewski, who scored 15 points in 15 minutes in the last Rhode Island game, has finally returned to action after a prolonged absence due to a torn ligament in his foot. "Slip" Barnini has fully recovered from his attack of the gripe and Bill Murphy and Steve Fallon are now in the best of shape. Big Eli Deuse has been playing in rare form of late and should be an important factor in the Friar attack.

Beryle Sacks, Jimmy Leo, and Paul Sweeney, reserves who have seen considerable action in the last few games, will be strong additions to the starting club. None of these three played too much of the first game but since then they have progressed rapidly and bid fair to give the Rams a merry evening.

Providence holds a one-game edge in the series, which started in 1935. The Friars took both games that year and repeated in 1936. In 1937 they divided the two games and last year Rhode Island swept the series. The Ram's victory over the Friars early this season leaves the Friars out front, five games to four.

Local court followers will be afforded another chance of judging the relative merits of two different types of play. The Rams play a wide-open game featuring plenty of long court passes. Coach Keaney teaches his charges to shoot as often and as much as possible. On the other hand Providence depends mainly on teamwork to bring its scores and features a tight defensive game.

Both teams are in excellent condition with players on both sides able to go the whole route without substitution. The condition has been a leading factor in many of the Ram's victories. Their fast-breaking attack invariably wears the other team down and weakens them defensively so that Chet Jaworski and his mates are able to greatly increase their margin in the final stages of the game.

However, Providence has shown it has lasting power, and it will be a difficult task for the Kingston lads to run them off the court.

The game should be closely fought all the way. Rhode Island State because of its better record and its early season victory over the Friars must be conceded the edge. But the Friars have shown that same fighting quality which brought them a victory over the Rams on the gridiron last fall and cannot be counted out of the running. They have been improving with every game and are primed to give the Keaney-coached team the battle of their lives.

Prom Committee



In charge of plans for the Junior Prom are: seated, Paul Sweeney, Bernard White and Michael Walsh; standing, William Carter, Davitt Carroll, Paul Oates and Howard Irish.

Prom Committee To Select Favors

Plans for the annual Junior Prom are well under way according to an announcement made yesterday by Bernard T. White, President of the Junior Class.

The committee met yesterday with representatives of two jewelry manufacturing concerns and tentatively selected three favors from each concern to be considered. At a later meeting the committee will definitely decide upon the favor for the Prom.

In his statement yesterday, White said that as yet the committee has been unable to decide what favor to select.

White also announced that the committee has contacted several nationally prominent bands but that no definite selection will be made until each band has either been auditioned or some report made to the committee regarding their ability.

'39 EDITION OF VERITAS GOES TO PRESS MARCH 31

The 1939 edition of Veritas, Providence College yearbook, will go to press on Friday, March 31, the staff announced yesterday. Lithography, which supplants both the photoengraving and letter-press printing operation, has been selected for the production of the annual. The contract has been awarded to the Robinson Press of Woonsocket.

The cover design, drawn by Arthur J. McMahon, Art Editor, was completed Tuesday.

The price of the book, although it will be considerably reduced by adoption of the lithographing process, cannot be definitely determined yet because of the uncertainty of advertising revenues, it was stated. Original plans called for a price of five dollars or less per copy to Seniors and four dollars to underclassmen.

A final appeal for student snapshots, issued early this week, has met with little response.

New York Theatre

To no other on the American Stage can such a vote of approval be given, as was given to Maurice Evans in more recent productions. With his production of Richard II, Evans inaugurated one of the most successful Shakespeare revivals ever to be attempted in this country. Richard II was generally considered to be the White Elephant of the Shakespeare repertoire, but the tremendous success that Evans attained in this vehicle only spurred him on to greater heights. In the fall of last year he gave Hamlet to a waiting world. After playing for three months, Evans opened in Henry IV, and assumed the role of Falstaff.

To one who witnessed the performances the melancholy Dane, or the weak but haughty Richard, Falstaff is definitely a contrast, and proves Evans' versatility. He gives a performance that is easy and full of the spirit of buffoonery that characterizes Falstaff.

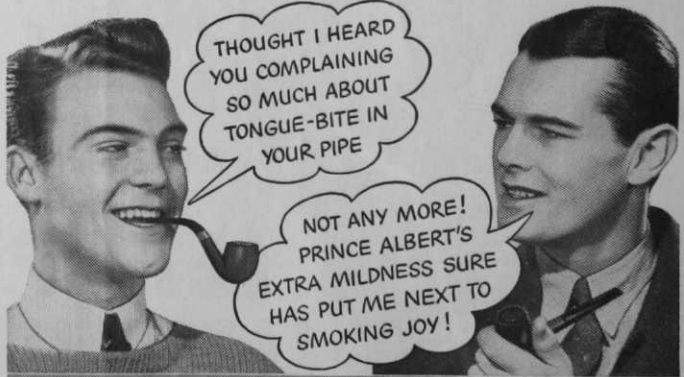
His performance is closely shadowed by the splendid renditions of Prince Hal and Lord Percy. Mady Christians playing the part of Lord Percy's "Katherine" presents a Kate that is light and vivacious at times, and at times moody and resigned to the loneliness which is her fate.

Evans has as usual employed a musical score that is fitting. It follows the music of the era closely, and is a worthy addition to the production.

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FRESH from the FROSH

We have been asked time and again to fix some of the boys up with girls for the dances. These requests were from the "Day Hoppers" as well as boarders. For this reason we are going to start a "Fixer-Upper" Bureau. We are contacting the different colleges, in order to get a varied list of co-eds to please our very particular clientele. Further info will reach you via the bulletin boards. (Don't forget: First come, first served.)

We are convinced that at least one Freshman can "take it". He's Bill Dunn. Why don't you guys pick on "Dom-the Boy Scout" for a change.

SCOOP: Jack Reynolds, drives down to State every Friday afternoon, picks up a certain co-ed, and takes her home to Providence. Then on Sunday night, takes the same girl back to State. This goes on every weekend.

Slim, this isn't a slam, but where did you get that black eye?

We hope that that certain clique of Frosh noticed the editorial entitled "Manners".

lieved to be the first Papal Secretary of State ever to be elected to the Papacy.

M. JENKINS TO ADDRESS MEMBERS OF LA PLEIADE

Plans for the next meeting of La Pleiade were decided upon by the club's executive council at a special meeting called last Monday. Raymond A Creegan, newly-elected program chairman announced that the principal event of the next meeting, scheduled for next Monday, will be a talk entitled "My Personal Recollections of Student Life in France" to be given by Michael O. Jenkins, '41.

Jenkins, who makes his home at Paris, France, was a student for several years at various schools on the French Riviera, including academies at Nice and Cannes. Jenkins' talk will be followed by a question period. Rene Lemieux, '39 will preside at the meeting. Alfred E. Saute, '39 presided at the meeting of the council.

INTELLECTUAL FELINE DEBATING ENTHUSIAST

(Continued from Page 1)

before a group of people. This consideration will evoke a tongue-stroking of her fur, oblivious of the thundering disquisitions of the other figures upon the stage. Sometimes Rex, uncultured dog that he is, will vociferously display his envy and anger at Annabelle's higher mental ability which makes it possible for her to be a patron of debates. This of course gives some loud but ineffective competition to the roars of the Providence College debaters.

Annabelle also adds to her natural feline wisdom by occasionally attending classes Greek and Latin are her favorite subjects. Perhaps one of her nine lives was lived in ancient Rome or Greece. It might even be her form that once resided in the Roman Temple of Liberty.

The "payoff" came the night Annabelle insisted on occupying the rostrum. A debater was dispatched

from the audience to depose her. But when the chairman handed her to him, he dropped her and the audience screamed!

STUDENT ADDRESSES PHI CHI SCIENCE CLUB

The Phi Chi Club of Providence College held its weekly meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

In accordance with the plan of the club to have weekly oral disquisitions upon scientific subjects by the individual members, James P. McNamee, '39, spoke on "X-Rays and Crystal Structure." Mr. McNamee supplemented his talk with projected slides which illustrated the main points of his speech.

It was decided to forward a letter of thanks to the Tamworth Associates, scientific glasswork company, whose factory was visited by club members during February.

F. X. Asselin, '39, president, announced that plans were being made for a trip to another scientific institution in the near future.

Present at the meeting were the faculty of the college science staff, Dr. F. P. Hickey, O.P., club moderator; Dr. McGrail, and Dr. A. L. Quirk.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

Plans were formulated during the past week for the organization of a Blackstone Valley Alumni and Undergraduate Club of Providence College. At their first meeting Charles Avedisian, '41, was appointed temporary chairman.

A committee consisting of James Duffy, John Rock, Joseph Keough, and James Gilligan was appointed by Avedisian to draw up a constitution. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, moderator of the club, is assisting the committee.

At the next meeting officers will be elected and the constitution will be presented for acceptance.

Delegates from 35 states attended the meeting this month of the Associated Collegiate Press.

CARDINAL PACELLI IS ELECTED 262nd POPE

(Continued from Page 1)

plete his work, but Pius XI told him that he could finish that and much more in his new office.

Thus at the age of 54 he became one of the youngest members of the College of Cardinals.

In 1936, Cardinal Pacelli visited the United States "for a vacation." He spent much of his time at the home of friends on Long Island. His tour of this country took him to Boston, New York, and to the west coast by plane. Before leaving the country Cardinal Pacelli made a visit to the President at Hyde Park.

Upon his return to the Vatican he declared his visit to this country to be one of the most memorable events in his life.

Pacelli's election on the third ballot came as predicted by unofficial newspaper observers in Rome. He is be-



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