

New Features Are Planned For Yearbook

Veritas Submits Portion of Annual for Printing

The first half of Veritas, Providence College yearbook, will be sent to the printers, it was announced yesterday by Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41, editor of the Annual.

Williams announced that the format of this year's book would be entirely different from last year's edition. Two of the new features will be engraving instead of offset lithography and a glossy type of paper.

Pictures taken by students and their friends are welcomed by the editors and will be used in the candid section of the book. Students having informal snapshots are requested to submit them as soon as possible. All photographs will be returned. Pictures need not be taken on the college campus as long as they are of interest to students of the College.

The last dance pictures to be included in this year's book will be of the Veritas Dance which will be held Feb. 21 in Harkins Hall.

This year's Veritas will stress informal themes rather than previous formal arrangements. The majority of the pictures taken are of an informal appearance including faculty as well as students.

Each student in the college will have his picture included in the book. Members of the underclasses are urged to watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning time and place for pictures. It would be appreciated by the editors if the students showed some cooperation in this matter as it is too late to change the plans of the book, Williams said.

He stated that the sale of books
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Barber Shop Quartet Era Has Renaissance In Caf

The Bard really mouthed a maxim when he got off that line about flowers born to blush unseen, and wasting their sweetness on the desert air. We had never thought much about it until the other day, not being the type to think much about anything, but now we see clearly that WS really knocked the nail on the noggin that time.

It happened in the cafeteria; everything happens in the cafeteria. We were dejectedly dipping our beak into a sixth—how is eet you Americans say?—cuppa coffee, reflecting that the rah-rah Raphael who did the caf murals must have had football confused with lacrosse, and brooding over things in general, when from the next table (that one with the game leg) came the strains of song. And we do mean strains.

Now, any sound heard in the caf other than raucous bellows anent last night's putsch toward the alehouses of Providence merits bending of the good ear. But no mistake; here was Art with the capital; six stalwarts and a boy were not only singing, but making an effort toward four-part harmony dissected into six parts. There can be no suspicion of professionalism; they looked like any other PC men—yesterday's shirt, today's egg-stains, tomorrow's worries. They were of us. One of them had a cutrate haircut and a Dixie straw; with the sipper he was directing the mingled bleats of the other six. A desert blossom indeed, we decided; a frustrated

"Don't Forget"

Plans are underway for a new feature to appear in The Cowl beginning next week. Entitled "Don't Forget" the feature will list all events and meetings of the coming week.

Secretaries of the various College organizations are invited to submit announcements concerning the time and place of events of the coming week. All material must be left in the Cowl office before Tuesday noon.

P. C. Pilots To Instruct

Ten More Students Are Necessary to Fill Re- quired Quota

Four Providence College students are taking advanced instructors' rating courses, and by summer they will be full-fledged instructors, it was learned from Civil Aeronautics Authorities yesterday.

Mr. Allen Rourke, president of the Allen Airways, Inc., will be here today to make final arrangements on contracts and flight work for C.A.A. Ten more students from this College are necessary to fill the required quota.

Students who are now working for licenses which will enable them to be commercial instructors are Edward A. Crouchley, '41, Raymond F. McKenna, '41, and James E. Mahan, '43, all of Providence.

Edmund J. Brennan, '42, of Taunton, Mass., who left College after completing his advance course last year, is now stationed at the Squantum naval base as a pilot in the Marine Corps. After his stay there he will graduate to Pensacola, Florida, where he will complete his training as a flying marine.

French Club Hears Demers

Noted Attorney Urges Stu- dents to "Carry On" In Work

"Thrones are crumbling, royalty is seeking refuge in foreign lands, and democracies are yielding to facism and dictatorship," Adonai J. Demers, Woonsocket attorney and associate judge of the 12th District Court, told members of La Pleiade at a meeting last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall.

Speaking in French on "The Duties of the Professions" Mrs. Demers cited Abraham Lincoln as the exemplary of what "character and work" can do to the professional man, saying "Can we say that this immortal figure whom we are proudly honoring to-day possessed such a transcending personality, such physical charms as to make of him a cinema idol? Far from it. But gifted with a large dose of common sense, a keen and ever alert mind, and particularly imbued with an insatiable desire to acquire more learning daily, he succeeded in surmounting all the obstacles which broke the spirit of the most brilliant about him and landed him in the White House."

Encouraging the students to "carry on" in their professional desires despite the European war and our own preparations for defense, the lawyer stated, "President Roosevelt himself stated that despite the military garb which dresses the nation, despite the preparedness for war, we must not unduly disrupt the normal activities of our everyday life, nor lose the benefits acquired in the past.

Scoring the egotistical attitude which is prevailing in many of the professions Mr. Demers took a firm stand against the common "dog eat dog" philosophy of life as well as other un-Christian practices such as birth control, contraception, and abortion.

"In these troublesome days students above all persons, should keep on thinking and not be carried away by the ever rising demands for an increase of rights and privileges but should preferably face the duties and responsibilities which will be theirs as they launch themselves in the battle of life," he warned the would-be professionals.

Robert L. Smith, '41, president of the organization, introduced the speaker. Members of the committee arranging the affair included Clarence G. Cusson, '41; Valmore Collette, '41; Jean G. Myette, '41, Michael O. Jenkins, '41, Maurice Heroux, '43, Benoit Hazebrouck, '43, and Irving Jacobson, '41.

Tom Farrell, P. C.'s Zeigfield, Tells All

Pyramid Players' Production Manager Reveals Plans

By Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41

We found Tom Farrell with his unruly hair flying all over the place, seated at his desk in the newly-acquired office of the Pyramid Players, Inc. Busy with many details which must be given equal consideration, the production manager nevertheless took time out from his task and told of the preliminary steps that are so vital and necessary in planning and producing a musical comedy.

"Successful shows, like successful battles," he said, "must be planned long before actual operations begin." "The writers of this year's show have been busy on the script since last summer and only recently have completed it. It appears to be one of the best we have had. Yet there are many

details to be taken care of even before casting is begun. We must know the types of characters so that we will be able to find actors for the parts—actors who will best fill the character without too much deviation."

"Next we must have musical scores completed so we can arrange for our dance chorus, which is an important organization of the show. So far we have received about eight songs, including music and lyrics, and expect more. The more we have the better choice we are able to make and the better chance we have of succeeding in our aim of producing a show that will please all. Ken Cayton, our musical director is busy with the musical scores and expects to have them all ready for instrumentation in a few weeks, possibly by March 1.

"After we have the music decided and the dance chorus assembled we must create a dance routine that is

Friars to Meet St. Anselm In Home Game Friday Night

Mid-Winter Event Draws Big Crowd

Total receipts of approximately \$1750 for the second annual Mid-Winter festival sponsored by the Carolan Club, Friday night in Harkins Hall were announced yesterday. This is far above last year's total which amounted to \$1340.

Of this amount, the net proceeds of almost \$900 will be used to defray the expenses and complete the furnishing of the student chapel in Aquinas Hall.

Members of the committee arranging the event included Beryl Sacks, '41; chairman; William Danahy, '41; Joseph Reynolds, '41; William Nesbit, '41; John Lavoie, '42; and Ross Muenzen, '42.

SHIP AND SCALES CLUB

The Ship and Scales Club of Providence College, an informal group made up of members of the senior and junior business classes, had another party at Professor John Maroney's summer home in Pascoag, yesterday. The students prepared their own meal of frankfurts, clam chowder, and soft drinks.

This was the second of many parties planned by the club. The first was held just after the mid-year examinations.

Some members are going to build Mr. Maroney an ice shed, it was announced by Russel Varum, '41.

VALENTINE DANCE

Providence College students are invited to attend an informal Valentine dance to be sponsored by the Providence Blackfriars' Guild, Providence Catholic drama group, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Blackfriar Guildhall, 292 Benefit street, Providence, John Doyle, Guild president, announced last night. Dancing will continue to midnight.

AQUINO CLUB

Plans were discussed for the Mardi Gras Dance to be held at Harkins Hall on Friday night, Feb. 25 at a meeting of the Aquino Club yesterday.

The committee for the affair, which will feature J. Clair's orchestra, are John Pascone, '41; William Leonelli, '43; and Santo LaFazia, '41.

Providence Slate to Date Shows Four Wins, Three Defeats

Providence College's hoop representatives will play their first home game since Dec. 13, when they encounter the St. Anselm five at Harkins Hall tomorrow night. The contest is set for 8:15 o'clock.

The Friars, who recently returned from a trip to New York after creditable performances against St. John's and St. Francis, have thus far in the campaign compiled a past performance slate which bears four triumphs and three defeats. The Black and White aggregation pinned a decisive defeat on St. Anselm at Manchester earlier in the season.

Hawks Piloted by "Gen" McClellan
The Hawks are piloted by Albert General McClellan, who for ten years was head mentor of basketball at Providence College. McClellan resigned from his Providence post three years ago and is serving his first campaign as coach at St. Anselm.

Coach McClellan will in all probability name a starting lineup of Capt. Ed McGunnigle and Joe Tanona at the forwards; Emil Dedinsky, 6'4" giant, at the center post, and Johnny Foley and Andy Garvey in the backcourt.

Apart from their early-season victory over the Hawks, Providence holds decisions over Assumption, Bates, and Springfield. St. Francis, St. John's and Rhode Island State, three of the finest combines in the East, have defeated the Crottymen.

In practices held this week Coach Crotty moved Capt. Beryl Sacks, from his guard berth to one of the forward positions. Sacks, who has in recent games asserted his ability as a sharpshooter, should prove effective in the front court. Bob Reilly will team with Sacks at the forwards. Horace Marone at center and Chet Zabeck and Kusnitz at the guards round out the opening quintet.

The Crottymen will face Holy Cross in Harkins Hall on Monday night. The game was originally scheduled for Jan. 18 but was cancelled by mutual consent of both clubs due to the epidemic of gripe.

Providence will make two trips to Massachusetts next week.

P. C. Alumni Plan Banquet

The annual Providence College Alumni Banquet sponsored by the alumni association will be held in the Biltmore Hotel, Friday, Feb. 21, it was announced by John E. Farrell, '26, president of the association.

Governor J. Howard McGrath, '26 and Mrs. McGrath will be guests at the affair which will be conducted as a dinner dance.

Headed by Thomas J. Reilly, '35, chairman, the committee includes Charles J. Ashworth, '23; Hugh J. Hall, M.D., '25; Charles A. Murphy, '28; William H. Gannon, '32; Robert E. Clifford, '33; Joseph E. Devenish, Jr., '36; Daniel C. McQueeney, '37; Raymond A. Baker, '38; and Silvio Batinini, '39, all of Providence; Mortimer W. Newton, '24, West Warwick; William C. O'Neill, '26, Pawtucket; Thomas F. Hanaway, '29, East Providence; Joseph W. Duffy, '30, Fall River; J. Leonard Sweeney, '31, Nashua, N. H.; William D. Hayton, '34, Pittsfield, Mass.; Irving Zimmerman, '35, Woonsocket, and F. Karl Keuhner, '40, Lawrence, Mass.

Dance Chorus Has Im- portant Place In Com- edy Makeup

novel and different, but it must fit in with our scheme and setting and be accompanied by our pre-planned music. Many people do not realize the importance of a dance chorus in a show of this kind. They seem to be of the opinion that the major roles are all that matters. But we of the Pyramid Players are not forgetful of the necessity that these dance choruses have played in the past and intend to develop them to the utmost."

Students Build Sets

"You remember all those wonderful sets of other shows?" he asked. "Well come here and I'll show you how they begin". He led us to the workshop in Harkins Hall where a group of perspiring students were busy with nails, wood, and paint, un-

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETIC SHORTS

According to the scores of the St. John's and St. Francis' games, which our basketball team net last Monday and Tuesday respectively, they must have been two excellent games to watch. Reports from our returning athletes were to the effect that they gave all they had, but their opponents were just a bit better. However, the scores are indicative of their evident endeavors and for that we are proud of them.

All barriers of hostility (?) and all traces of rivalry are drowned in sympathy and regret. Sympathy and regret for the writer of the weekly column "Rock and Why". Ross Muenzen has been ill, and has been unable to be with us. However, word has reached this column that our amiable rival will soon be back eager and ready for more verbal jostling.

The calendar of the "socialites" should be a filled one for this gay month of February. Last week, the Mid-Winter Festival was an excellent starter. There was plenty of fun, frolic, fems, and fins. Next Friday, the annual Veritas dance will be held at Harkin's Hall. This affair requires no introduction, everyone knows that it is truly a highlight among our college dances and not to attend it would be indeed unforgivable. Make a hit with the "only one" and take her to the Veritas Dance!

BRIEFS

It is a known fact that a certain Jane W. will be veddy, veddy heart-broken over Ross' misfortune. . . . Sammie Iorio is sending letters to Gloria and the stamps are *always* inverted. . . . hmm. . . could it always be an error? . . . a huge heart-shaped F. F. box proved that it wasn't. . . . Ed Roth is thinking seriously of having his song copywrited. all those who haven't heard his new fight song are certainly missing a treat. . . . and there isn't anyone who can sing it as Ed himself. . . . "Miss" Yockers, Queen of the Mid-Winter Festival says "I just adore the P. C. boys!" . . . Ed Foley won't find any reason for not brushing his hair now. he was dragged out of a warm bed one chilly morning to be presented with a BEAUTIFUL dresser set. . . . rumors have it that there will soon be another gym on the campus, but it will be exclusively only to the members of the "Little Rock."

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TRIVIA

By Charles J. McGovern, '41

We were immensely pleased recently upon reading a popular weekly to note that Mr. William Seabrook and the intellectual long hairs in Washington are doing their part in national defense. Mr. Seabrook is the author of "Witchcraft: Its Power in the World Today." According to this picture magazine, he and a group of amateur sorcerers—and how that word amateur fits—have discovered the sure plan for ending WORLD WAR 2. They simply hid themselves to a cabin in the Maryland woods, and there, fortified by plenty of Jamaica Rum, proceeded to stick pins in a wax image of Hitler. After muttering incantations that outdid the three witches in Macbeth, they cut off the dummy's head and buried the remains. Boy, what fun. A jug of Jamaica Rum and thou.

No. 1 Inanity

This little incident is our candidate for the No. 1 inanity of the week. As a result of this, we can stop work on the National Defense program and save money, because now Hitler is sure to expire. Our only comment is that the "amateur" sorcerers didn't go far enough. They should have taken models of the German Messerschmidt pursuit planes and Heinkel and Junkers bombers, stuck pins in them, cut the propellers off, and buried them along with the effigy of Hitler. Then, not only would Adolf die, but the entire German air fleet would be rendered incapable of action. And we thought that we were helping good old England by sticking our tongue out at Adolf's picture three times a day. We see now that we should have stuck pins in it, but we were always naive enough to think that it took something material, like a little lead bullet to kill a man. See how wrong we were.

Many Possibilities to the Idea

The thing has immense possibilities though. It does away with the need for a large army, navy, or air force. Whenever we are threatened, we merely need to rush down to the 5 & 10 (Mr. Seabrook graciously pointed out that a small doll will do as well as a life-size dummy), purchase a small doll, name it after our foe, and stick pins in it. Simple, isn't it. College men will probably adopt this method for removing unpopular professors from this earthly scheme, and laborers will use this method of hexing to eliminate bosses. Isn't 20th century science wonderful.

Innovations in Football

This voodoo method of defeating a foe by incantations may lead to the abolishment of inter-collegiate football and replacing it by intercollegiate hexing events, with scholarships given to the best hexers instead of to the brawniest fullback. We can visualize stadiums jammed with crowds, all drinking Jamaica Rum as prescribed by Mr. Seabrook, listening to cries of "Istan, block that kick," and "Die, Siwash, die," and seeing the swiftness and deception of the Notre Dame offense broken up by remote control hexing. For this alone we collegians should be thankful to Mr. Seabrook; for it's a lot more pleasant to win an intercollegiate athletic event with a Rum Coke in your hand than to win by the sweating and grunting exertions of the behomeths in the line.

Do Your Bit

The world will probably long remember this pioneer group as having been the first members of the movement which defeated Hitler and saved civilization. So we suggest that you all run out and get one doll, one box of pins, and some Jamaica Rum. In between drinks stick pins in the doll and mutter something or other at it. If you don't get plastered before the rum is gone, then cut the head off the doll and bury it in the yard. You'd better bury it deep so that the cat won't drag it back in the house. By doing this you will be defeating Hitler and saving civilization.

A troubled world thanks you, Mr. Seabrook, for showing a way out of it all.

COLLEGE CAPERS



Alumni News

Publication this week of the second issue of the Alumni Bulletin which has been sent to every alumnus of the College indicates a new interest in the annual alumni activities which augurs well for the coming events. A reservation card for the annual Ball was enclosed with each Bulletin, and it is expected that this service will merit the approval of the members of the Association.

Concerning the Ball

Although official notices of the annual Ball have just been sent out, yet a large number of reservations have already been received, and Alumni Secretary Daniel J. O'Neill, and Thomas J. Reily, '35, chairman of the Ball committee, predict that the event will be one of the brightest in the history of the college. The committee, announced in the alumni Bulletin, lists a member from each of the classes which have been graduated. A final meeting on arrangements will be held by the committee at the College next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Constitution Again

Recognizing that the alumni membership has been dissatisfied for many years with the often amended Constitution of the Association, the Board of Governors has drafted a proposed amended Constitution which can be adopted by substitution, and also a proposed set of by-laws to provide the standard authority for the organization. The entire work is aimed at one objective, according to Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, and that is "the improving of the Association by an intelligent clarification of the governing rules and regulations." Members have been urged to submit any questions relative to the proposed changes to President Farrell prior to the annual business meeting a week from Sunday at Harkins Hall.

Homecoming Basketball Game

A large turnout of alumni is anticipated for the Varsity basketball game at Harkins Hall this Saturday when "Gen." McClellan brings his St. Anselm hoopsters to the court where he achieved national recognition. Plans are underway for a reception to McClellan by former Friar basketball players prior to the game.

Boston Club Organizes

The Greater Boston Club, recently organized, turned out in full force to greet Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, and Alumni Secretary Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24, at a meeting at the Bradford Hotel last Monday. Alumni and College programs were

explained by the guests from Providence, and the Club announced tentative plans for future meetings. T. Gregory Sullivan, '25, Boston attorney, is President of the new territorial organization and under his able direction the unit should do much to publicize Providence College in the Hub area.

The Bostonians have a representative group, and the meeting Monday brought together men who had not met for years, thereby forcefully indicating the vital importance of territorial groups for social purposes.

Ollie Roberge, '34, who won ten Varsity letters for athletic competition in football, basketball, and baseball, has had a promotion with Jordan Marsh, and he now holds the top position as buyer of lamps, a work which carries him about the country and with the close of the war will probably entitle him to an annual three months tour of the European market. Daniel O'Connor, '38, is another Providence man affiliated with Jordan Marsh Company, serving in the office of the President. Joe Harraghy, '32, the proud father of a boy and a girl, is now located in East Weymouth where he is a store manager. Joe reports that Ed Wineapple, '31, our All-American basketball player, is managing a theatre in Mattapan.

Joins the Waldorf-Astoria Staff

The toast of the evening at the Boston Club meeting was offered to Dick O'Kane, '31, energetic sales representative of the Bradford Hotel. Dick, one of the most active members of the 1931 group, undertook law studies at Boston University, and later served an apprenticeship in the office of our Governor J. Howard McGrath, '26, before forsaking law for hotel work. . . . After a successful term of service at the Statler in Boston, Dick shifted his affiliations to the Bradford. Now comes a top promotion as assistant convention manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, a post which places him with the outstanding hotel of the country and adds further to the prestige of Providence men.

Here and There with the Alumni

Reports from the Berkshire district relate that Bill Haylon, '34, has taken up skiing. We may expect the announcement any day now that Bill has developed a new form of skis made of plastic, which happens to be his field of work with General Electric. . . . Arthur L. Davis, '40, was recently granted a scholarship at the Columbia School of Journalism. . . . Joseph Wittig, M. D., '24, is the new

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Blue Notes

By Ken Cayton, '42

One of the most consistently good bands in circulation today is Duke Ellington's. Probably the best of the colored bands, it has been turning out the tops in modern music for years and hasn't slackened the pace a bit, as the Ellington waxings cut during the past year will testify.

The success of the band is due mostly to Duke himself, whose unique treatments of tunes defy imitation. His style is best described as an admixture of syncopations, weird harmonies, and odd instrumental combinations. Ellington is also a composer par excellence having penned such excellent hits as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," and many others.

Some of the Duke's most recent recordings are "Blue Rhapsody," "Drop Me Off in Harlem," and "Laxy Rhapsody". Incidentally he placed second in the 1940 Musician's Poll.

The instrument which is being featured more prominently today is the guitar. Hitherto the "jit-box" strummer slinked unnoticed into a back seat, and pumped unheard rhythm all night while the other instrumentalists received the applause. Solo room is now being made for the guitar in quite a few orchestrations.

Fletcher Henderson, the man who has been dressing up tunes for Benny Goodman, will soon front his own band. He will continue to arrange for Goodman on the side.

One person who isn't to be found in the headline this year is Bing Crosby. The "Groaner" just signed a new 3-year contract with Paramount calling for three pictures a year at \$175,000 per picture. He also signed a five-year contract with Decca records which will net him \$60,000 annually.

Now for a few recordings. Don't miss Tommy Dorsey's "Swing High", Bob Crosby's "Caw Caw Blues", Glenn Miller's "Anvil Chorus", and Will Bradley's "The Lonesome Road".

COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin, '43
(Exchange Editor)

Last week, like every other week, saw many interesting events in colleges and universities throughout the country. Here are a few culled from various college papers and from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State College, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis." He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

The Annual New England Catholic Student Peace Federation was held at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn., last Friday. Members discussed Isolation; Understanding the People of Latin America; The Peril of the Catholic Church from Modern Nationalism; and The Pope's Teachings as a Source of Peace Superior to Other Sources. Tried. No delegates from Providence College attended according to the listing of delegates in "The Targe."

The Columbia Daily Spectator recently devoted eight inches of its editorial column to this: "Editorial" (caption) followed by three inches of white space. "Sorry boys, exams," Three more inches of white space, and then this parenthetical note: "This is the second in a series of editorials. The first, which appeared yesterday, advocated a breathing spell between the end of classes and the beginning of the examination period."

"TEN NIGHTS" AND REPEAL

The Brown Daily Herald voiced a subtle hope for Repeal as Princeton lifted a two-hundred-year-old ban on alcoholic beverages in dormitories, and students of Trinity College donated \$1350 for an ambulance to be

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.. Press Box Splinters ..

By F. X. McCARTHY

MAKING A HIT

When the country boy makes an invasion on the "big city" and proves his capabilities in a positive manner, he need have no fear of "going over" as they say in the more polite social circles. Indeed if such be the case, he is more than likely to find himself in a very great demand. This is not at all startling in the natural sequence of events. But when a handful of "small town" boys in the company of their coach arrive in the city-of-tall-buildings, fully intent upon upsetting two of the East's better basketball teams, fall short of their goal, but still maintain the bone fide support of those in attendance, then you have something to tell the wife and kiddies about.

Nevertheless, that's the story in brief of the Friars' recent abbreviated New York road trip wherein they dropped close decisions to St. John's and St. Francis' by scores of 58-49 and 58-51 respectively. A week ago, even the most ardent of the Dominicans' admirers would scarcely concede them an outside chance of coming within 20 points of defeating the Red-men of St. John's. And when the local squad, numbering eight strong, appeared on the floor for their pre-game practice, the paid customers almost jumped to the conclusion that they were about to witness the slaughter of the innocent Friars. But it was not long after the opening tap-off that their pre-game apprehensions were given the royal heave-ho as soon as the Crottymen jumped into the van and remained in that position until well into the second half. A

momentary lapse in the final session cost the Friars their chances of victory but it wasn't sufficient to overshadow their otherwise sparkling play which caused the St. John's coach, Joe Lapchick, to remark after the contest that the game produced the best basketball of any played on that floor in the past two years. A worthy compliment, especially when you consider the source.

The "Gen" Comes Home

Tomorrow night will witness somewhat of an impromptu reception when Albert "Gen" McClellan returns to the scene where for 10 years he directed the basketball destinies of Providence teams. This time, however, he assumes the role of the invader as he leads his current army of basketball Hawks representing St. Anselm's College of Manchester, N. H., into battle against the Friars. The Crottymen were victorious in their earlier season meeting by a 36-20 score. Regardless of the outcome, the "Gen" is more than likely to provide a little side show all his own with the witticisms and antics that made him famous while he was head coach here. So how about being on hand tomorrow night to show your appreciation to a man who helped put Providence in black figures on the basketball map? **Open Friar**—Strong rumors have it that the Detroit Lions of the National Pro Football League are particularly interested in signing George Sarris, veteran Friar center for the past three years. If the Lowell, Mass., senior comes to terms he will be the second member of last year's Friar

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Friars Lose To St. John's

Providence College hoopsters returned from New York with two more marks on the red ink side of the ledger, but their performances against the Metropolitan standard bearers, St. John's and St. Francis were extremely creditable.

Expected by the experts to be mowed down unmercifully by the sharp shooters of the two Brooklyn institutions, the Friar performances were almost good enough to turn the tables on both occasions.

The Crottymen stacked up against St. John's on Monday night and, but for a let down in the second half, the Black and White would have defeated the Red Birds, who managed to triumph, 58 to 49.

Chet Zabeck was the most prominent point contributor to the Providence cause, while Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel was the pace-setter for the homesters with a total of 17 points.

St. Francis' was the Friar's foe on Tuesday night, and the Terriers emerged from the hectic battle on the long end of a 58 to 51 count.

Waldorf

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Soph Lights and Heavies Defeat Junior Hoop Teams

The Sophomore lightweights and heavies increased their leads in their respective divisions as they defeated the Juniors in the only intramural competition of the week.

Red Rafferty and Ed Roth who collected eight points each, paced the Soph heavies in their triumph. For the Juniors it was Joe Sullivan who stood out in the encounter. Tony Ditri, making his initial appearance of the campaign in a Sophomore uniform, was impressive.

With Ben Hazebrouch showing the way, the Sophomore lights encountered little difficulty in subduing the Juniors, 37 to 24. Hazebrouch gathered 11 markers. Paul Rylander with six points was best for the losers.

The lightweight division championship playoff has been set for 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 19, and the heavyweight playoff will be held Thursday morning, Feb. 20, at 11:30.

The Freshman-Sophomore contest, originally scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 17, has been moved ahead to

the afternoon of the same day. The lights will get together at 2:30 while the heavies will tangle at 3:30. The change in time was necessitated by the fact that the Friar varsity will meet Holy Cross in the evening.

Deadline for entries in the inter-club tournament has been set for noon Friday, Feb. 21, it was announced yesterday by Ed Crotty, director of intramurals.

Soph. (Heavy) (41)			Junior (Heavy) (28)				
B	F	P	B	F	P		
Rafferty	4	0	8	Kowalski	1	0	2
Carley	3	0	6	Coyle	1	0	2
Ditri	2	0	4	Ledy	0	0	0
Budnowski	1	0	2	Sullivan	5	0	10
Moore, J.	0	0	0	Ostrowski	3	2	8
Plisha	2	0	4	Yockers	3	0	6
Moore, T.	3	0	6				
Roth	4	0	8				
Wilkins	1	0	2				
Juges	0	1	1				
Totals	20	1	41	Totals	13	2	28

Soph. (Lights) (37)			Junior (Lights) (24)				
B	F	P	B	F	P		
Hazebrouch	5	1	11	Coyle	1	3	5
Cottam	0	0	0	Dunn	2	1	5
Daly	0	0	0	Walen	1	0	2
Pollette	1	0	2	Slom	0	0	0
Carigella	2	0	4	Rylander	3	0	6
O'Reilly	4	1	9	Barbarito	0	1	1
Cusano	1	1	3	Riccio	2	1	5
Donnelly	0	1	1	Surillo	2	1	5
Brownell	2	3	7	Roddy	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	9	6	24

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Press Box Splinters

(Continued from Page 3)

varsity to join the pro ranks . . . Three former Providence basketball luminaries were accorded distinction this past week, being named on the Pawtucket Manufacturers League All-Star team. The men in question are Bill Kutneski, captain of the 1935 quintet, Hank Soar of New York Giant football fame, and Steve Fallon, star of the past two Friar fives who withdrew from school. Quite a tribute when you consider the calibre of the men who compete in the league . . . The recent road trip afforded Coach E. Crotty an opportunity of breaking in his new car. That he kept under 40 on the Super-Super Merritt Parkway is a credit to his will power . . . Bob Reilly's folks were hosts to the Friars at a party in their Brooklyn home following Tuesday night's game with St. Francis. We understand that some of the boys really let down their hair . . . It's a pretty tough assignment to escape the inevitable and its this corner's guess that Coach Ed Krause's Holy Cross team is going to find it out Monday night when they engage the Friars in a rescheduled contest that was cancelled last month due to the grippe epidemic.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

President of the Kent County Medical Society. . . Daniel M. Lilly, '31, is now Doctor Lilly, having won the honor last fall upon the completion of his graduate work at Brown University. . . James E. McDonald, '28, is a busy man these days as contracts are being let for the four million dollar Providence Housing Project. Jim is executive secretary of the local Housing Authority and is doing a great job.

Barbershop Quartet Era Has Renaissance In Caf

(Continued from Page 1)

Where E-y-ye Fir-rst Sor-r Ye-ou... Our poor man's Stokowski heeded not the occasional bits of lunches pegged in his direction; the wrath of the earnest conversationalists around his rostrum approached white heat; there were surly mutterings and nodding of heads toward the dangling ropes out on the stage. The bell rang, classes changed, but our callous Koussevitsky yielded to no man. We cut Cosmology to see who would draw first blood. But it came to naught . . . noon descended, and only paying guests may occupy tables during the fight for fodder. The cawing carollers went their way, the lowing herd wined, or wound, slowly into the beanery, and for the time aesthetic appetites gave way to those of the stomach.

We turned the affair over in our belabored brain for the rest of the afternoon. Why not some sort of singing in the caf? Shades of generations dead and gone . . . the undergraduates at Heidelberg, harmonizing the hymns to Alma Mater over black beer and sausage . . . the late gas lamp era in our own country, with the solid atmosphere of campus gatherings around a battered hall piano to sing of fraternal fellowship. Through the years song has been the standard of students everywhere; European revolutions marched to the songs of the universities. Some of the Hundred Days must have been enlivened by the motif of "Gaudemus Igitur". The four part songs of the old German universities—"Three parts beer and one part song," they always stipulated.

Were we the red-blooded, energetic type we might from this day forward hustle a crusade for student harmonizing, but benign a bit on the side of apathetic cynicism, we feel that the chances of a great stirring among the student body here toward

choral singing are about as ethereal as those of our one day plunging into a clearing in the Belgian Congo and finding the headhunters absordedly engaged in flipping the pages of Doctor O'Neill's "A Book About Books."

COLLEGE WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

used in British relief work, the money being obtained by the presentation of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

"The Tower" devoted a full column to an editorial approving remarks made by George "Birdie" Tebbetts, former Providence College baseball star and present star of the Detroit Tigers, at a benefit smoker at St. Anselm's. Tebbetts was upheld in his contention that his slugging teammate, Hank Greenberg, "would be serving his country more fully in baseball than in the army." "The Tower's" news columns described Tebbetts as "not only a star baseball player but having a sound philosophy of life which he presented to the audience." Introducing Tebbetts and other notable speakers was Al "General" McClellan, former Providence College coach, and present basketball coach at St. Anselm's.

The Ivy, Trinity College yearbook, offered a bounty of twenty-five cents for each snap-shot acceptable for publication.

Students of Catholic University at Washington, D. C., danced to the music of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra at their annual Junior Prom last week, as members of the Junior Class at Providence College considered Byrne for their Prom. Juniors at the University of Detroit contemplated a battle of music as they booked both Reggie Childs and Eddie DeLange and their bands for the Prom to be held next Friday.

PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

der the direction of Ken McGovern, stage manager. "They are building the sets which we will use in our show," Farrell said. "That one over there will be one of the amazon huts that will appear in the South American scenes," he said, pointing to a jumble of boards and bamboo rods over in one corner. So you see it is something more than merely putting on the show for four or five nights." True, it appears simple when you see the finished product but there are many hours of painstaking labor before curtain time.

"And here's a secret", he said as we took leave of P. C.'s Zeigfield, "we intend to take this year's show on the road, but don't mention it yet."

Promising to keep our word we left, knowing that when we see the Pyramid Players' musical comedy some

night between March 30 and May 5 we would better appreciate the work of the men behind the scenes.

VERITAS

(Continued from Page 1)

to undergraduates has doubled the sales made last year.

Members of the business staff include George Harley, manager; Gerald O'Brien, John Curran, Kenneth McGovern, John Riley, Theodore Pashlides, Santo LaFazia, Edward McDougald, George Gardner, Richard Blake, Francis Roy, Francis Divine, Gerald Driscoll and George Sarris. They are all seniors.

Members of the advertising staff include John F. Curran, manager; Bernard Nadeau, Theodore Alexakos, William Maher, Austin Conley, James Walsh, seniors, and Thomas Gilfillan and Raymond Curry of the junior class.

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