

Government Grants P. C. Former Naval Building

STRUCTURE WILL BE TRANSPORTED FROM WESTERLY

Plans are now being completed to transport a dispensary building of the Naval Air Station at Westerly Airport, Westerly, R. I., to the campus of Providence College.

The Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency has donated the building to the college for veterans' educational facilities.

The structure will be dismantled at the Westerly Airport. It will then be carried in sections and re-erected at Providence College.

The building is 185 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is a one-story frame structure containing 6800 square feet of floor space. The outside walls are covered with Transite fireproof sheeting. A heating plant will be supplied with the building.

The layout of the dispensary is suitable for laboratories, locker rooms, recreational rooms, class rooms, and offices. More specific usage will be determined in the near future according to the requirements approved by the United States Office of Education.

The building contains four rooms, 25 feet by 18 feet; one room, 65 feet by 34 feet; one room 33 feet by 24 feet, and seven small rooms.

Upon completion of plans by the college architect, panelizing and re-erection will be performed immediately by the Ayers-Hagan Construction Company. The building is to be located on the lot below St. Thomas fall. It will take about four months to complete the work.

Former Professor of San Tomas, Manila Joins P. C. Faculty

Relates Experience Under Japanese Rule

Rev. Alfredo Panizo, O.P., new Spanish professor at Providence College is having some trouble with the English language, but he is accustomed to trouble in large doses. Fr. Panizo, who recently arrived from the Philippines, spent the entire war under Japanese jurisdiction and fully realizes what it means to be on the "threshold of death."

At the outbreak of the war, Fr. Panizo and the other priests of San Tomas University had to leave Manila and flee into the surrounding countryside. One day the Japs entered the small village where Fr. Panizo was staying and ordered the entire populace to assemble in the village square. Fr. Panizo and two other priests were seized by the Japs and taken to a farm house where they were to be killed. The Japs tore their habits with their bayonets and were preparing to kill them when a Jap captain entered and saved their lives.

Father Panizo was very explicit in assuring that the Philippine populace was for the most part loyal to the United States, although there were exceptions.

At one particular time an American pilot parachuted to safety near the town and was greeted by some

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Blackfriar Lecture Ends Dorm Weekend

"Pursuit of happiness," the perennial quest of mankind, was the theme of the Rev. William R. Clark's Blackfriar lecture delivered Sunday afternoon before an enthusiastic audience of approximately one hundred resident students and their guests in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Too many people consider their existence and way of life from a purely subjective point of view, Father Clark stated. "Egotists try to make the world revolve around them instead of objectively considering their place in the scheme of the universe. The pursuit of happiness is an eternal chase, one that will never end unless a true goal is established, that goal has to be God."

Father Clark's talk terminated the Carolan Week End, which started Friday night with a formal dance and buffet supper, followed by an open house reception in Aquinas lounge Saturday afternoon.

The glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Leo J. Cannon, O.P., rendered a selection of modern and semi-classical songs.

The climax of the week end was realized that evening in the city gymnasium when the Friars played host to the Crusaders from Holy Cross.

CONDITIONAL EXAMS

Conditional examinations will be held March third, fourth, and fifth. The schedule will be posted at a future date on the official bulletin board. Students must notify their respective teachers of intentions to take them at least one week in advance.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR ANNUAL MAY PROM

Vote to Invite All Classes; to Hold Formal Affair at Biltmore; to Select Top Flight Band

Dan Diluglio Named General Chairman

This year's Junior Prom, highlight of the college social calendar, will be open to students in all classes and their friends, Dan Di Iuglio, General Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for the off-campus formal, has announced.

In a class survey ballot the third-year-men voted overwhelmingly in favor of making the May Promenade an "all-college social function," of selecting a popular "big-name orchestra," and of reserving the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel ballroom in downtown Providence for the occasion.

Voted down was the traditional

method of financing the Junior Prom through the selling of shares. Instead, each Junior will guarantee the sale of a number of bids to his friends among the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The entire Junior class will meet this Friday in the old auditorium at 1:00 P. M. to form a cooperative budget group among themselves to finance the dance next May.

Bids Five Dollars

Although expenses for holding the Junior Prom will be considerably greater, bids will be sold at exactly the same price of pre-war years, five dollars. "An expected large attendance makes the relatively low figure possible," Mr. DiIuglio stated. In addition, arrangements are being made by the Ways and Means Committee, so that students can pay for the bids on an installment basis over a period of about six weeks.

At the last meeting of the prom committee, the Junior representatives appointed Mr. DiIuglio, present secretary of the Junior class, general chairman, and decided that the other members of the executive committee, Tom Barry, class president, Fernand St. Germain, vice-president, and Joe McMullen, treasurer, would serve as ex-officio members of the Ways and Means Committee. It was unanimously decided to select an "up-and-coming band" for the gala occasion. The Rev. James V. Fitzgerald, O.P., class moderator, is advising the group.

The Ways and Means Committee Also on the Ways and Means Committee for this year's Junior Prom are:

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CHAPLAIN LISTS LENTEN SERVICES

Masses during the Holy Season of Lent will be held in the students' chapel every morning at 7:00 and 7:50, the Reverend Charles H. McKenna, chaplain, announced today.

At the special Lenten devotions a series of talks will be given by the fathers of the College on the "Character of the Passion." In the past years these talks have been greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm, reflecting the rich, full subject matter and the oratorical ability of our professors.

The chaplain also announced that "all students over twenty-one years of age should seek from him a personal dispensation from the Lenten fast. In lieu of the fast, however, it is urged that some sort of mortification be practiced, such as rising earlier every morning to assist at Mass, the abstaining from public amusements, and by cultivating a special devotion to the Rosary."

Fr. Clark Addresses Thomistic Guild On Co-operatives

At a meeting of the Lawyers Guild of the Thomistic Institute, held in Aquinas Hall, Tuesday, February 18, the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., Chairman of the Providence College Department of Sociology, addressed the guild on "The Co-operative Movement."

Fr. Clark explained how and why the co-operative movement was started by the English millworkers just after the Industrial Revolution. He commented on the economic benefits which were the result of this new movement in regards to hospitalization, insurance, and the three necessities of life, food, clothing and shelter.

In commenting on his recent trip to Canada to study the Co-operative Movement, Fr. Clark said: "The Co-operative Movement has brought ownership and security, with all of their consequent advantages to people who have been disenfranchised by the Industrial Revolution and unbridled competition in a capitalistic world. The people of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

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Cafeteria Classes Convene

Women attract men because of their wily charms, coke bottle shapes or beautiful features. Gambling magnetizes millions because men thrive on taking chances, always seeking that which is unattainable through onerous labor, to wit, physical and mental exertion.

Liquor, that all refreshing palate charmer, for the moment at least soothes worn passages and dispels anxious doubts. Its attraction is obvious.

But now, the question of the moment. What is there about the Providence College Cafeteria that makes it the meeting place of saint and sinner, the intellectuals and the lethargic thinkers, the nicotine addicts and the candy chewsers. Is there an all compelling force that prompts men to hold classes in the Cafeteria?

These classes conducted in "smoke hollow, otherwise known in polite society as the doughnut factory, are not the inventive work of the author's imagination.

On the contrary, schedule cards handed to the Registrar's office clearly indicate that cafeteria 101, 201, 303, 404 are well established classes conducted by qualified instructors who logged most of their "lob" time in the Navy and Air Corps. A particular gentleman from Boston is coordinator

and president pro-tem of this branch of the "humanities".

I learned from the president that several hundred students have already notified him of their intention to enroll at the start of the fall semester, but an over abundance of veterans, lack of adequate faculty, limited squatting space, tell the story all too well.

As I chatted on with the president, who by the way hails from the society section of Scully Square, I queried him as to what courses his branch of the "humanities" offered. He reflected for a moment and then said: "We offer a half semester course in Thomistic cafeteriaology, proboscis anatomy, and a brief outline on a Book about Books. Or, who has the right to usurp the power of what?"

Full semester courses, the man from Boston continued, are offered in cigarette leeching, coffee conning, and professional personalities. The latter also includes a complete outline of final exams starting with June '35 to August '46.

Before taking leave of the cafeteria coordinator he told me rather confidentially that if "prospective enrollees" sincerely desired admission they could enhance their chances by figuring out a system on "how to stop Billy the kid from grabbing half filled coffee cups.

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JUNIOR PROM

We were especially pleased to learn that the Juniors had decided to continue a well-established Providence College tradition by extending an invitation to the members of all classes to attend their Promenade next May.

The present Junior class evidently remembers well the Junior Proms of former years, to which they were invited and which many of them attended. They realize that there is no place in our college for special cliques or classes whose sole objective is the betterment of their own particular group, while staying aloof from outsiders. **WE ARE ALL PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS.** The almost unanimous vote of the Juniors favoring an "all-college prom" is a vivid testimony to that fact.

Had the Junior class voted otherwise, thus making the Junior Prom a strictly one class affair, a dangerous precedent would have been established. Other classes and clubs would be justified in restricting participation in the social activities sponsored by them to their own privileged members. The Veritas could be strictly for seniors; the Soph Hop, strictly for Sophomores; the Friars' Formal, strictly for club members; the Business Club Dance, strictly for students in business courses; and so on.

Obviously real college spirit would be hampered with factional loyalty substituted in its stead. The COWL, as the representative of the entire student body, would be obligated to oppose actively any such situation in the college. Fortunately the welfare of the whole college comes first in the minds of the vast majority of students, and the danger of such a practice becoming a part of the Providence College tradition, although ever present, is practically nil. **WE ARE ALL INVITED TO THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR PROM.**

The highlight of the college social calendar is the Junior Prom. It is the only "all-college" dance allowed off-campus. As a formal affair, it has always attracted considerable attention from the general public. Each year it bears out the point that Providence College men can conduct a big activity in a big way. The publicity and recognition gained is of inestimable value to the name of our Alma Mater. In previous years such outstanding orchestras as those of Alvino Rey, Les Brown, and Vaughn Monroe have been featured. The Juniors have signified their intention of engaging the best orchestra available for the Promenade in May.

Despite rising expenses, the price of bids is being kept down to five dollars, a relatively small sum for such a grand evening's entertainment. The Ways and Means Committee will accept installment payments over a period of six weeks. No great financial hardship need be incurred by any student attending the gala affair at the Hotel Sheraton-Biltmore ballroom. Every member of the Junior Class is authorized to sell bids for the prom. Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are urged to reserve their bids from any Junior now.

The Junior Prom is just as big a financial venture as a social activity, and, because of the decision to keep the individual costs to as low a figure as possible, it is imperative that all students actively support the Junior Prom. College spirit and personal pride says that **YOU PLAN TO ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM next May now!**

LENT

The annual season of Lent opened this morning. A period symbolic of the sufferings of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It is at this time of year, more so than at any other, when the Salutory words of Christ appear before us. "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

DORM DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Once again the old Diary is here to give you the inside dope on the Aquinas kids.

Happenings of the Week: Frank Conway and Bill Dickenson took top honors on the ice. (Frank went for that woolen scarf). . . Joe "Personality" Cassidy tried his talents out at Roger Williams—nice time, kid? As yet, Jack Driscoll has not taken the hint. . . Little Mario Mazzacane had a great deal of worries (Believe all turned out fine). We think Joe Galotti should take things a bit easier (Those late hours show on you, cutie) . . . The "Weasel" made his grand appearance and Radston was more than satisfied. . . "Smilin'" Dunnigan has actually taken a back seat for the past seven. . . Mr. Gamberdella as yet has not worked on the negatives (Let's get on the ball). We never thought Jim Reilly could assemble programs as well as he does. . . Ranger and Baron are to have their next meeting this coming Easter. . . Kevin has changed the color scheme of his glasses. . . Congratulations to Al Marchetti on the Blessed Event! "Pinky" is going around in a new '46. . . Flash: Bod Ford is resorting to the Marine type of hair-cut. . . Our man, Manicucci, is counting his pennies. . . The "Top Sergeant" is sweating-out his exams this coming June in Anatomy and Embroidery. . . One of the Gold Dust Twins wrote: "Why I Should Enter the Convent". . . Mr. Pereira and his G. I. buddy are really in the act. **Note:** Gaston St. Dennis has become the "home-type" sort of guy while Mike Fitzgerald is taking the lead as No. 1 socialite. . . The Cavollaro of the key-board, Jim Kelley, has made his new home down at the Lounge. . . Al D'Ambrosio will shortly be his roommate. . .

Bad Time: Flynn, Conway, and Burns need a little more practice at card dealing. . . Frank Lind was elected "first cook" of the second floor. . . The "Victory Hat" Mark has been seen with need a good cleaning.

Harry De Angelis gets a big charge out of Al Jolson's double ("Margie" is his best). Our boy, George, is still giving Peggy the great rush. (We can't blame him). Expecting to see "ma" and "pa" up here soon. . . Maty Campbell had some very interesting young visitors this week. . . Haselbrouck doesn't know music, but his voice pays-off. . . Say, "Sully," your three-day festival was terrific. . . In all due respect, we should mention Bob Nolan's fine work. . . Father O'Connell devoted one entire afternoon to bringing his point across. . . The new band leader, Harold Fagan, is asking \$500 for the first half hour. . . Mr. McGowan just can't stay away from the hospital grounds—Golden-boy, Walter Lozowski, is trying out the flower business. . .

Big Event: It never happened before and we all hope there are seconds on it in the near future. . . Never in the "Rock's" history has there been such a show. . . We personally want to thank one and all for their fine attendance and behavior. . . The committee did a splendid job and our hats off to "Kelly" and "Sully". . . Mr. Murphy, that lobster was terrific. Your mess-hall was similar to that of the Star Light Roof in the Waldorm Astoria. . . All the kids agreed that Al Williams was superb and his Jazz-band as well. . . Because weather did not permit, it was impossible to face Father Doyle's mighty team. . . Bob Nolan, you certainly helped a great deal. Forgive us for not recognizing you. . . In the opinion of the "Dorm Diary," it was a moral victory against the Jesuits. . . Walter, words cannot describe how much we think of you. . . Oates' wants to thank you for your gentlemanly conduct. . . **Last Minute Scoops:** Mr. Lind, your blind-dates are quite the thing. (Don't you think so, Driscoll?) "Handsome" Flynn was in there pitching. Lou Mar-

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FOLLOW COPY . . .

BY WILLIAM G. CRONIN

If you were to examine the lives of some of the foremost men of history in every field, you would find that in many instances, their fame rested more on the romance of notoriety and mystery surrounding their careers than it did upon the distinctive achievements credited to them. We all recognize the genius of Poe, his writings are truly great, we must admit; but there is nothing that so attracts our attention to his life than the solemn tragedy that surrounded his existence.

No one will deny the beauty of Shelly's works, but it is hard to overlook the fact that the odor of scandal seeped into the threads of his story as well as those of Byron and Keats and Williams, who were closest to him not only in friendship but also in mastership. Even as great a man as Lincoln does not escape. He was a personality that this country can not well forget, yet to scrutinize his life would reveal that his entire magnitude was covered with a pall of deepest melancholy that bordered quite definitely on the morbid.

To me "famous" and "great" are not synonymous terms. I consider many men famous but few great, because I can consider that person to be truly great only when he has developed every fibre of his existence to its highest purpose.

Poe will never be great in my estimation; alcohol and despair over-

shadows his every deed and leave and dingy and shameful soot. Byron, Keats and Shelly may have mastered the art of words, but they never mastered themselves. They and so many others like them who swim the swift current to genius, will not bother to walk the dusty road to intergration.

In spite of his short comings Lincoln became great. He found greatness because he would not allow even the deep-rooted inadequacy of his own constitution to defeat him. He learned to live with himself and his weaknesses and he used them as so many rungs in life's ladder.

This past week, however, we observed the centennial of a man who by all that is known of him seemed to be born great. I know that it will be considered blasphemous by many, but it is my personal opinion that Edison in the sum total of genius and manhood was by far greater than Lincoln. Perhaps it isn't fair to compare two men, one of whom is born great by the very fact, and the other who rose to greatness by many hard facts. And yet the conclusion is unavoidable.

The very first thing that fronts us in the life of Edison is that he was as truly perfect in his manhood as he was in his genius. This is something that we may not say of others equally famous in scientific achievement.

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Day-Hop Doings

By RICHARD KILROY & CO.

While the dorm boys were celebrating their private lost weekend, the unfettered, uninhibited, **un-class-conscious day-hoppers** were pursuing more lively things—namely, the local feminine pulchritude.

Seen lurking around the environs of Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet last week were such Don Juan-ish characters as **Tom "common sense" Paine**, "vitamin" **Vin Cardelli**, "jilting" **Joe Hagan**, and last but not the least by far, the most talkative and talked-about, **O'Brien the great**. (We will tear him apart anon) . . .

Further P. C. "gentlemen" on the honor roll at Oates Tavern are **Tom Booth** no relation to the man who shot Lincoln), "**Buffalo Bill" Carberry**, and the **Eds, Fairbrother and Magner**, doing sociological suds sipping for alcoholics anonymous. But let's stagger on. . .

MEN OF THE WEEK: **M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.**, who had guts enough to by-pass the entire Cowl staff and submit his stuff to our leading competitor, the Providence Journal. Are the Journal letters family affairs, Max? Also **Rudy Boffi** whose eloquent appeal to extend the G. I. Bill of Rights in behalf of the pre-legal lightweights fell on deaf ears. . .

FLASH! Ed "smoke gets in your eyes" Sullivan had a "hot car" in his possession the night of the Junior Veridames Valentine Dance. It seems that, while seated with his date, the car suddenly erupted into flames and necessitated a call to the local fire department. What is this burning power you have over women, Ed?

Champion valentine-getter was "dapper" **Danny Stafford** who was deluged with sentimental slush from simpering she-males. Let's share the wealth, Dan! Runner-up with twelve valentines and three labels from **Strong-Heart dogfood** was **Art Fontaine**. . .

HARKINS HALL SCENES: Richard Broadman and Richard Connolly bitterly contesting with each other as to who would open the door to history class. . .

Mario Marchetti, senior pre-med, passing out cigars to one and all

around the rotunda. Censor takers ad one, please. . . The newly-wed **Phil Roy**, grinning broadly upon his return to classes. . . **Charlie Beirne**, formally presenting a copy of *Noche Oscura* En Lima wrapped up in a blue ribbon to his Spanish prof. . . **Charlie Magnani**, bowing and scraping to "**Officer" Lee**.

Leading the claque at the recent **La Salle minstrel show** were former endmen, **Tom Riley** and **Jim McGwinn**. . . **Francis O'Brien** was also at the minstrel, squiring his "**Margie**" (You fellows probably know her as "**Maggie**," cf. Cowl, 9 Nov. 46). They met in a revolving door at Childs and have been going around together ever since. . .

We see that **Steve Walsh** is still wearing his class ring. "Hope springs eternal" . . . **Tom Brady** had a narrow escape recently, on the train coming from Boston. His girl's flowered hat gave other occupants the idea that he had upped his subsistence to ninety dollars a month. He was hit from all sides by **old shoes, confetti, and sly remarks**. . .

THE KILROY SPECIAL: Why don't Richard open the door? He's a Harvard man and it's a Yale lock. . . **chuckle, snot wheeze!**

P. C.'s own **Benedict Arnold** is **Fran O'Leary** who consorts with fellows from that other college on that other hill. . . **Bill Earl** and his charming wife seen tripping the light fantastic at the Nurses' Association formal dance in the Sheraton-Biltmore ballroom. . . It was almost enough to make us **old bachelors take the plunge**. . . Some of the fellows have been wondering why little Anne Flynn is seen so often at Child's. We understand she wants to go to the **Totem Pole**. . . Line begins on the left, after us, that is all. . .

WE'VE BEEN WONDERING why the dribblers don't desist during dinner-time. Their sweat, our tears, and eventually their blood, don't exactly inspire drooling over our lunches. . .

If you haven't anything else to do, keep track of Jerry Elwood and his exploits at the Arcadia, Rhodes and other dance emporiums.

Super scoops coming next week. **IT MAY BE YOU!**

FRIARS LOSE SPECTACULAR GAME 73-64

CRUSADERS COP CLOSE CONTEST FRIARS FALL FIGHTING 59-50

Providence College, a twenty point underdog going into the contest, lost a heartbreaking decision to Holy Cross at the City High Gymnasium Saturday night, 59-50 before a capacity crowd. Continuation of a season long weakness at the foul line was the deciding factor in the loss suffered by the Friars. Holy Cross made good on 15 free throws, while the Drowmen could connect on only 10 out of 22 tries; and this was just about the difference between the two clubs Saturday night.

Holy Cross had a definite advantage in the height department, and the superior class of the Crusaders was evident. However, the Friars overcame all this with sheer fight and spirit, and the biggest upset in eastern basketball circles faded with the poor showing on the Friars part from the charity stripe.

George Kaftan, the outstanding man in the game, led the Crusaders with 22 points. In addition to being scorer for the night, he also set up numerous other points for Holy Cross with his clever feinting and passing.

For the Friars 'Cy' Killian, Capt. John Sullivan and Walt Lozowski were great in a losing cause. Killian with 10 points, and Sullivan with 18 gave their greatest performance of the season. Walt Lozowski, as usual, was the key man in every P. C. maneuver. No one man ever meant more to a quintet than Lozowski does to the Friars.

The Crusaders scored first at the very outset of play, and stayed in the van right through the contest. However only twice during the game did the Julian-coached five have a margin that could be called a comfortable one. Once they led by 17 points and another time by 14, but on each occasion P. C. was able to come back and narrow the gap.

Dermot O'Connell got the Crusaders off to a flying start, netting a two pointer shortly after the opening whistle. George Kaftan followed with a one-hander to stretch the Holy Cross lead.

Charlie Bresnahan then came through with a long shot for the Friars' initial points. Captain John Sullivan relegated to the bench at the outset, entered the game at this point, and P. C. started to move. Sullivan and Killian teamed up to score all but three of the Friars' points in the first half.

The half was nip and tuck until the 15 minute mark when Holy Cross began to find the range and widened the gap to 27-17 with three minutes remaining. The teams left the floor at halftime with the Crusaders on the long end of a 31-19 count. Holy Cross

FRIARS ENGAGE UPSALA FRIDAY

Upsala College invades Providence Friday evening with a record of seven wins and ten losses. However, the visitors from New Jersey have been steadily improving, and have won five of their last eight games.

The starting lineup will perhaps feature Jasper Browne and Bob Kirk at the forwards, Leo Makovitch at center, and Walt Sancton and Sid Weiner at the guard posts. This starting lineup consists entirely of Freshmen, with a height average of six feet. Browne is the third highest scorer in New Jersey College basketball circles, and Sancton is also among the first ten in the same department.

Upsala is coached by Don Walker, a former three-sport star at the College.

made nine points on foul shots in this half to P. C.'s three.

Holy Cross, with Kaftan and Cousy hitting from all angles, stretched its lead to 46-29 after 10 minutes of the second half; and it looked as though the Crusaders were going to romp to victory. However, P. C. at this time put on its greatest drive of the game coming back to outscore the Crusaders 21-13 during the last ten minutes; but the many foul shots missed during the course of the game proved to be a handicap to overcome.

The Providence College Jayvees, led by Ray St. George, opened the night's program with an easy victory over Nichols Junior College, 55-38.

The lineups:

PROV. COLLEGE	HOLY CROSS
Bresnahan,lf	1 0 2
McC'mack,lf	1 2 4
Littlefield,rf	1 0 2
Sowa,rf	0 0 0
Killian,c	8 4 20
We'stock,rg	0 1 1
Sullivan,rg	8 2 18
Williams,rg	0 0 0
Lozowski,lg	0 1 1
St.George,lg	1 0 2
Totals	20 10 50

PROV. COLLEGE	HOLY CROSS
Mullany,lf	1 0 2
Cousy,lf	4 2 10
O'Connell,rf	4 2 10
Kaftan,c	9 4 22
McMullen,c	0 0 0
Curran,lg	0 0 0
Haggerty,rg	2 0 4
Bollinger,rg	1 3 5
Laska,rg	1 3 5
Riley,rg	0 1 1
Totals	44 15 59

STRING SYMPHONY

Due to the many wishes last night, we were unable to keep an accurate count. We will have the string symphony complete next issue.

LOSS OF LOZOSKI IN LATE STAGES HURTS FRIAR CAUSE AGAINST STATE AUDITORIUM PACKED TO BRIM

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.
Providence College played its greatest game of the season tonight.

but it was not quite enough to overcome a great Rhode Island State team. The Rams won, 73-64, here at the Auditorium before a capacity crowd of 6000 odd spectators.

The final score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Until the final four minutes it was in doubt. However, Coach Larry Drew was forced to remove Walt Lozowski, who had four fouls against him, from the game. When Lozowski left the game the score was 63-61 in favor of R. I. State, and when he was hurriedly put back in a few moments later it was 72-63 in favor of the Rams. But it was too late and the Rams coasted in for the victory.

For Rhode Island State, Ken Goodwin, with 21 points, was brilliant. He was unstoppable in the region of the bucket and he scored 7 field goals from this region.

P. C. was led by Walt Lozowski who scored 15 points. In addition, Lozowski was the outstanding man on the floor. This value is even more evident when it is noted that the only time the Rams were able to score at will was for the few moments that he was forced to leave the game. However, to single out only one individual would be an injustice to the other Friars. Four of the men starting the game were Freshmen, and when Freshmen can perform like P. C.'s did tonight before this huge gathering, and against a team of the Ram's calibre, laurels must be handed to every man.

The first half was one thrill after another. P. C. took the opening lead on a field goal by Bill Littlefield. After two fouls by John Smith of State had knotted the count, Littlefield scored again; and P. C. went into a lead which was held for 11 minutes. Jackie Allen finally pulled State even at 20-20 at the 12-minute mark.

For the rest of the half it was first one team and then the other taking the lead. With a minute to go, State put on a drive and left the floor at half time leading 40-35.

After Harry Donabedian converted a foul toss for State to open the second half, Walt Lozowski scored 4 straight points to tie the score at 41 all. 'Cy' Killian with a successful foul conversion, put the Friars in the van 45-44 for the first time in the second half.

From this point until four minutes from the end the lead changed hands 11 times. The huge crowd, sensing an upset, was roaring after every basket. Few amongst the thousands were able to stay in their seats.

However, when Coach Drew was forced to lift Lozowski from the game the tide quickly turned in State's favor. The Rams scored 9 points to P. C.'s during the next minute and a half and the game was all but over. State put on the old freeze act in the last minutes and the Friars were able to do little about it.

PROV. COLLEGE	R. I. STATE
Bresnahan,lf	3 0 6
McC'mack,lf	4 4 12
Arz'anian,lf	0 0 0
St. George,lf	0 0 0
Lozowski,rf	5 5 15
Killian,c	2 3 7
Littlefield,rg	3 1 7
Sullivan,rg	2 0 4
Williams,rg	0 0 0
Feinstock,lg	1 1 3
Sowa,lg	4 2 10
Totals	24 16 64

PROV. COLLEGE	R. I. STATE
Palmieri,lf	2 3 7
Nichols,lf	0 1 1
Donabedian,lf	4 3 11
Allen,rf	5 1 11
Uiles,rf	2 2 5
Kelley,rf	0 0 0
Blount,c	1 1 3
Shannon,c	2 0 4
Smith,rg	2 0 4
Go'ib'ski,rg	0 0 0
Goodwin,rg	7 7 21
Scaifani,lg	2 4 8
Totals	25 22 73

Sportsmanship

Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., Coach Larry Drew, and the Athletic Association of the College have brought to the attention of the Sports Staff of The Cowl the ungentlemanly conduct of the student body during the Holy Cross game. In particular the noise and booing during the shooting of a foul shot by an opponent. Whether or not you feel that the foul called was correct, there is still no justifiable grounds for such attempts to disturb the person shooting. Any athlete will tell you that action such as this will have an effect on the player and also will admit that he would not relish the thought of such a disturbance.

Those of you who were present at the rally at the beginning of the year will remember Coach Drew's, and Father Begley's insistence upon this very thing. Sportsmanship, good sportsmanship, is something which Providence College has always stood for. Let's keep that standard and carry it high with an air of pride. When we win games we will win them fair and square.

Remember, no noise during the foul shots of either friend or foe. With this in mind we will have better games and better teams.

SPORTSLITE

Sleepy-eyed Providence students read the headlines of the January 12 Sunday Journal time and again to affirm their convictions that what was said was true. Yes, Art Weinstock had come into his own! The lucky blonde Bostonian had on the previous night amassed a total of 12 points in his first Friar starting assignment against Colby in Waterville, Maine, and at once became the toast of the campus.

Known to his intimates as "Champ" the blonde youth blushes when asked the origin of the moniker. For three seasons "Champ" wore the black and orange of Newton High on the court where he was co-captain of the team during his senior year. Added honors were his when he was elected captain and guard on the 1946 All-Suburban five. During his junior and senior years the Newton "5" participated in the annual Tech Invitation Tourney in Boston.

Standing an even 6 feet and weighing 195 pounds, Art has the appearance of a football player but fails to admit any prowess in the sport. A catcher of wide renown throughout Greater Boston, he earned two letters in baseball at Newton. In 1944 his squad were state champs and in 1946 was defeated by Keith Academy of Lowell in the finals. Elected captain of the nine for the 1946 season, Art had the misfortune of breaking his ankle early in the year, participating in only four games.

His baseball talents were recognized early in his youth, when at the age of 16 he was engaged as bull-pen catcher for the Boston Braves and toured the National League ball parks with the team for the season. Experience gained with the Braves has turned him into one of the more polished high school players of today.

During the summer of 1946, "Champ" pastimed with the strong Burlington entry in the Northern League. The Burlington nine was coached by Don Maynard who last season handled the destiny of the Friar baseball squad. Another P.C. court star and catcher, Cy Killian, played with the St. Alban's entry in the same loop.

Last night when the Ram quintet took the floor at the Auditorium Art greeted Henry Donabedian who played shortstop with Burlington and roomed with the "Champ" on the road.

Perhaps in a few years Weinstock will join the ranks of those P.C. alumni who have made good in the Big Time, such as Birdie Tebbetts, Joe Kwasuowski, and Freddie Collins.

INTRAMURALS

After a lapse of several long months the day-hops and the boys from Aquinas Hall got together and formed a new Intramural basketball league. All the games are being played on a double elimination basis.

Monday evening in the preliminary of a triple-header, Mark Burns' New Haven five downed Tom Bertino's Hill Toppers, 33-31.

In the second game on the program, Bob Donnelly's La Salle club overcame an early 17-15 lead to defeat a stubborn Joker quintet led by Ed Pingeton, 36-28. Aceturo, La Salle's lanky center, was high man for the game with 16 points, in addition to playing an excellent floor game. Jim Connors stood out with 13 points for the losing Jokers.

The finale of the evening featured a runaway contest between Dan Sullivan's Lucky Strikes and the Friars Club. The Lucky Strikes were in complete command all the way under the able guidance of Chuck Quinlan who tossed in 12 points while leading his team to victory. This game was featured by an oddity, in that the Lucky Strikes lead at the half, 16-0, and went on to make it 18-0 before Dave Barrie of the Friars club broke the scoring famine with a neat side court shot. Final score, Lucky Strikes 35, Friars Club 7.

Wednesday afternoon another triple-header got underway. The first game was featured by a high scoring affair between Phil Cronin's Shamrocks and Carroll Duchesneau's Senior five. Led by snappy Ed Kelly and Shorty Lee, the Shamrocks quintet rolled to an impressive 61-43 victory. Ed Kelly, assisted ably by Shorty Lee, dropped in 20 by points to become high man in the circuit thus far. Ed Quinn, in a losing cause for the Senior five, dumped in 16 points to lead his team in that department.

Frank Hauser's Hawks defeated a stubborn Stars five, 28-23, in the second game. Kelahan of the Hawks led his club with 11 points, while Smith of the Stars snagged 10. The Hawks led at the half, 14-7. Final score, 28-23.

In the final game of the afternoon, the Eightballs roughly outclassed Maroney's Maulers, 36-13. Clegg, with 19 points, was high man for the game, flashing in and out from under the basket with great consistency.

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

By A. R. POUTRAY
Tomorrow night the Actors Co-operative goes into the last lap of its Providence season with Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House". The play will be directed by Francis Fergusson, the author and director of the first presentation "Penelope". The best of the company have been selected for the cast and I'm fairly certain that they will not disappoint anyone with their performance. The play is well known, so I need not go into that. See it if you can.

"Bloomer Girl," with most of its New York cast, will be at the Met for two days, February 28th and March 1st, with a matinee for the kiddies on Saturday. I haven't seen it but the advance notices distributed by the press agents call it a "Rollicking Musical Hit". If you like rollicking musical hits you will probably enjoy this musical hit.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, with Leonard Bernstein conducting, will make a one night appearance, Thursday, March 6th, at the Met. But enough said of this for now.

Fr. Panizo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Philippine traitors, who assured the pilot that they were his friends. After removing his weapons and jewelry they turned him over to the Japs.

As Father Panizo told this story he emphasized that this was an exception to the usual case, for this same village later saved many aviators, and the people hid them at great personal risk.

Father Panizo was born in Avila, Spain. In 1934 he left Spain and traveled to Hong Kong where he remained for four years. In 1940 he left Hong Kong and traveled to the Philippines where he taught Philosophy at the University of San Tomas, the oldest University in the New World. At present he is assisting in the Spanish Department at the College.

Fr. Clark . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have lifted themselves by their boot straps."

The elimination of the "Middle Man" in the sale of agricultural supplies and farm equipment was described by Father Clark as one of the benefits that the American co-operative farmer enjoys.

Father Clark concluded his talk with the words: "A co-operative is not only a form of business enterprise, it is a way of life. Because of this, the successful leaders in the Co-operative Movement insist upon constant and continual education."

Veterans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their benefit checks by reason of improper, or lack of, notification:

(1) Notify your VA Regional Office as far in advance as possible of any impending change of address.

(2) A change of address letter to the VA should include all pertinent information, especially the serial number of the case, and should be signed by the true recipient.

(3) A change of address notice to the local post office does not control the delivery of Government checks.

(4) Do not attempt to recover a non-deliverable check from the Treasury Department, because it must refuse to issue any check until it has been notified officially by the Veterans Administration—and then the new check must be delivered to the veteran by the Post Office Department.

(5) In any difficulty concerning non-receipt of your subsistence check, bring the matter immediately to the attention of the Veterans Administration.

Hartford Area Club Holds Annual Dance

The Hartford Club held their first annual mid-winter semi-formal at the Wetherfield Country Club Saturday, January 25th and according to John O'Hurley, chairman, "it was highly successful."

Approximately sixty-five couples danced from 8:30 to 1:00 amid a gay collegiate setting that featured waltz and rumba contests. "Pippies Green Bottle" was the meeting place following the evening's entertainment.

Members of the committee assisting John O'Hurley were Leo Bisson, Tom Grady, Tom Keenan, Wales Henry, and Dan McAuliffe.

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., moderator of the club, and the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, were the honored guests.

Follow Copy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Even if he had never reached anywhere near the pinnacle that he did, he would still rank the admiration of us all. Many centuries ago, Paul of Tarsus wrote, in a famous epistle, three words that should sum up the aim of any integrated individual: "Be a man." This injunction in itself is a trying and life-long occupation. And yet Edison could have answered, "I am," to this long before he had passed his twenty-first year. For what is manhood? Is it not simply a four-fold "intestinal fortitude," mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually realized? Was not Thomas Edison the near perfection of all this? Was he not mentally integrated? His work answers in a glamorous chord. Was he not virile? Who can question the evident. Was he not emotionally mature? Could a child feign his stability? Was he not spiritually aware of ultimate end? No man can kneel humbly before his Maker as he did and sleep in soul.

In the future we shall all become more and more aware of Edison the genius and Edison the man. This is as it should be.

The boyhood of America will be pleased to sit at the feet of real manhood. The men of our nation can learn to emulate the man who did not fear to live a simple life in the midst of fame, because it was the law of a Creator that ordained simplicity for His creatures. When we read of Edison, we find no scandal, no evil, no pride, no avarice. This was a man, who breathed that soul of a man, and lived the life that is fitting for a man to live. The fame of Edison is as much in his private life as it is in his public achievement.

Junior Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

John Deasy, Vin Cinquegrana, and Paul Kelley, arts class representatives; Bob Gilbert, Tom Carroll, Fran Coughlin, Ted Dugas, and George Madden, philosophy; Joe Vitale, and Melvin Hoffman, science; Vincent Hughes, Joe McNally, and John O'Hurley, pre-medical; and John Piro and Jim Egan, business. The committee will split up into special sub-committees to do specific tasks in connection with the Junior Prom in the near future, Mr. DiIuglio, chairman, announced.

Dorm Diary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tino couldn't get seconds on coffee. . . Big Jack Edack was honored by the "Mrs." . . .

We counted over thirty cameras on the campus Sunday afternoon. . . Deane De Augustine likes to keep people waiting. . . Mike Halloran needs a little tutoring for the next mixture. . . Say, Bob Doyle, your mess jacket made a big hit, especially one individual. . . Paul Jussaume, after having considerable difficulty in finding himself a mate for the week-end, washed himself of the whole thing—(Now we

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Gentle Jokes For College Gentlemen

Girl elevator alone in the car with a sailor: "Going up, going up . . . anybody else going up? Please, will somebody else go up?"

Student: "Why didn't I make a hundred on my history exam?"

Prof: "You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"

Student: "Yeah."

Prof: "Well, your answer, while interesting, was incorrect."

He: "Since I've known you, I can't eat or drink."

She: (shyly) "Why not?"

He: "I'm broke."

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet, it stops circulation.

know why the punch had that certain flavor). . .

Well, that winds-up things for this seven. 'Til another—Be Good. . .

Pvt: "I just brought a skunk in the barracks."

Sgt: "Where are you going to keep him?"

Pvt: "Going to tie him under my bed."

Sgt: "What about the smell?"

Pvt: "He'll just have to get used to it like I did."

Shortly before the invasion began in 1944, a brigadier and his staff were watching a troop-carrying glider go by. From it came a carrier pigeon. Powerful field glasses followed the bird to a nearby coop. A colonel raced over, got the message attached to the bird's leg, bounded back breathlessly and handed it to the brigadier. He opened it with trembling hands, read it, cursed and threw it on the ground. Then he walked away, his face a bright purple.

A staff lieutenant waited a moment, then picked up the message. It said: "I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage."

A farmer, after imbibing a prodigious quantity of Moonshine whiskey, attempted to blow out a candle, whereupon his alcohol-saturated breath burst into flame. Shaken by his experience, the man begged his wife to bring him the family Bible, muttering, "I gotta swear off." Placing his hand upon it, the farmer intoned: "Before Heaven, I swear that never again will I blow out a lighted candle."

Sp(X)1c: "I was dreaming last night that I died and when I got to heaven, St. Peter gave me some chalk and ordered me to climb a long ladder, writing one of my sins on each rung."

S2c: "Yeah, what happened?"

Sp(X)1c: "Well I gets up to rung 3,456 when somebody steps on my fingers, so I yelled and looked up."

S2c: "Who was it?"

Sp(X)1c: "The CO, coming down for more chalk."