

A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL

THE COWL

A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

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10 CENTS A COPY

Congress To Slash Excise Taxes States House Leader Joe Martin

By James J. Marshall

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, next majority leader of the House of Representatives stated, in an exclusive COWL interview yesterday, that the new Congress will try for some tax cuts this June. "Particularly some excise tax cuts which are proving harmful to business and are not bringing the revenue expected."

Mr. Martin, who will be one of the most important Republicans in the next Congress, continued saying, "I feel that a tax cut will help the New England economy; it will enable business to expand, bring more jobs to our workers and provide more goods and services for everyone. These cuts can be made by cutting the government spending in those departments where there is waste."

The present minority leader of the House thought that "Senator Styles Bridges will continue as senate majority leader, he will certainly be elected if he changes his mind and it looks like he will change it."

The cabinet appointments made by President-elect Eisenhower were excellent," he said. "These men have vast experience to draw on and they certainly have the ability for the job."

The field of government offers many opportunities for the college student since it is the biggest employer in the country," he continued. "However, if the college student wants to get wealthy politics is not the field to him."

The new Administration will, I believe, strive to eliminate, as soon as possible, Government controls which time and experience have shown to be not only useless but definitely harmful."

Mr. Martin, who is starting his thirteenth term in the House and has been permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention since 1940, said that "our major reliance in the long run must be on the free play of the myriad of complex factors that make up our economy. One hundred and fifty million Americans, in their day-to-day decisions on which products to buy, what price to pay, and the like, are far wiser than the politicians."

He felt and hoped that some amendments would be made to the McCarran bill.

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Keane, Cowl Cameraman, Victimized By Marauding Automobile Thieves

Alan Keane, Sophomore business student from Saylesville, R. I., broke into journalistic prominence in last week's local papers as the victim of a band of youthful yeggs.

Keane, who is a member of the COWL photographic staff, after completing some work in the photography lab last Wednesday night, went to the school parking lot, where he had parked his car, only to discover that the vehicle had been stolen. He immediately reported the incident to the central police station and was referred to the Second Precinct station.

Acting upon his description of the car, a 1952 Mercury sedan, the police



CONGRESSMAN
JOSEPH W. MARTIN

Winter Festival Is Planned For Jan. 16

The first Annual Winter Festival to be held at P.C. will be introduced by the Senior Class on Friday, January 16.

Henry Paris, the general chairman of the dance, has had experience in staging winter festivals. A special note at this dance will be a novelty in decorations, which are under the supervision of William J. Conway.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 and continue until midnight. Bids will soon go on sale for \$1.50 per couple.

Critic Lauds Alembic Staff; Hits Lack Of Contributors

By Donald L. Gibeault

Last week saw many earth-shaking events take place. A Democrat was named to a key post in a Republican Cabinet, Eisenhower visited Korea, and the first Providence College Alembic of the current school year made its appearance.

Under normal conditions, I would go right ahead and present my personal appraisal of the publication without even flinching, but after reading J. M.'s "From the Scriptorium" I have grown a bit hesitant at doing so. However, with the hope that J. M. et al, see fit to pardon me for my unspeakable audacity, I shall proceed to render my impressions and may I be forgiven for my insolence.

It is a shame that I have to live with my conscience otherwise I would be leading the pack of congratulators beating a path to the Alembic office hurling my very best encomiums at the editors and staff. As it is, however, I must assume a more modest countenance in uttering lowly felicitations. I do this with full knowledge that with editors as with teachers, the final result depends largely upon the material at hand, be it prose, poetry, or students. The results of this Alembic are commendable, period.

(Continued on Page 6)

Yeggs Hit Again; Second Car Stolen Within Week's Span

An automobile belonging to Gerald Fleming, '53, a dorm student from Segregansett, Mass., was stolen from in front of Aquinas Hall between 4:30 and 6:00 Monday evening.

Mr. Fleming gave a description of the car as follows: 1948 green Plymouth convertible. It has two fog lights and one red light on the front part of the car. It also has Massachusetts registration plates and a D.F.D. plate over the back registration plate. The stolen car was found early Tuesday morning in Olneyville.

Federal Influence Stressed By Hoban

The role of government in industrial relations in the state of Rhode Island was the main topic of a forty minute address last evening by Mr. Albert Hoban before the Labor-Management Guild of the Thomistic Institute. This marked the final lecture in a series of open forums which were held weekly in Albertus Magnus Hall for the past four Tuesdays.

Mr. Hoban's lecture followed the similar topic of last week's forum, which featured the Messers John F. Bello and Frank Sgambato, prominent figures in the Rhode Island labor movement. They spoke on "The Labor Problem in the Rhode Island Economy." Mr. Bello is the manager of the South County Board of the Textile Workers Union of America, C.I.O. Mr. Sgambato is a representative of labor's other wing, being a leader in the A.F.L.'s Textile Workers Union in Rhode Island.

The labor leaders stressed the great asset the state of Rhode Island has in its large pool of highly skilled laborers.

In last night's speech, Mr. Hoban went on to delineate in greater detail the specific problems that are to be found in Rhode Island. He considered

(Continued on Page 6)

Jim Wille, Barbara Loxsom Attain Lead Roles In Pyramid Production

Neil Kelley To Direct Play

James W. Wille and Barbara Loxsom have the lead roles in the Pyramid Players' first production of the year, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." They are supported by Charles W. Gnys and Marlene Abbott in the comedy leads.

Upperclassmen Hold Chemistry Seminar Thursday Afternoon

The annual Chemistry Seminar is now being held on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock in Room A-100. It is under the direction of the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., chairman of the College Chemistry Department. This Seminar is open to all students at P. C.

All Junior and Senior Chemistry majors are required to present a talk of at least twenty minutes on some phase of chemistry. The students' topics must be approved by a member of the chemistry faculty. The Chemistry major secures the information for his subject by library research and private reading.

Each Senior will give his talk in the first semester and the Juniors will present their topics in the second semester.

A copy of the outline of the approved seminar talk is to be submitted to the Chairman of the Department by the Monday preceding the Seminar, and mimeographed copies of the outline will be distributed to the audience. As the seminars are an integral part of the students' training in Chemistry, many interested undergraduates have attended regularly.

The following is a list of Senior participants and their different topics already treated this term: Titanium, "The Wonder of the World" by Richard O. Beaudet; The Strange Properties of Liquid Helium, by Robert Dupre; The Transuranium Elements, by Walter Friel; Gap-Fillers of the Periodic Table, by Edward Healy; Evolution of the Universe, by Vincent Hitt; Lattice Energy of Ionic Crystals, by Richard H. Marcell; and Contact Catalysts, Their Activity and Selectivity, by John Randall, Jr.

Neil Kelly is directing the play, a mysterious melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan. It deals with a mysterious writer who attempts to write a novel in twenty-four hours. He goes to a deserted summer resort, in the middle of winter, to create atmosphere and plot for his story.

The novelist, Jim Wille, encounters everything from a mad hermit played by Charlie Gnys, to a bevy of daffy dames. Rushing in and out between the raving screams of the savage hermit and the frightened girls is an eccentric caretaker and his wife, portrayed by Richard E. Buckley and Miss Abbott; a "yes-man," played by John Izzi; a giddy widow, played by Mary Capelli; a crooked mayor, played by Robert E. Finneran; the mayor's man "Friday," played by Jerome D. Harriman; an opulent railroad president played by John Bowab; a chief-of-police played by William F. Broderick, Jr.; the conniving owner of Baldpate portrayed by J. William Saunders; and the obedient cop, played by John Orlando.

Mike Koske is in charge of the staging, Stan Hiotas in charge of the lighting effects, and Art Daglis is in charge of sound effects.

The play, which will be done in a "theatre-in-the-round" style, will be presented on Thursday, February 12th, 1953. The Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Thespians, is in charge of the entire production.

Art Field Trip

On December 8 a group of Art Students went to the Fogg Museum, Harvard, to view the Traveling Exhibit of the work of Jose Clemente Orozco, Modernistic Mexican artist. The day was rounded out by a study of the Fogg's permanent exhibit, by examining several illuminated medieval manuscripts in the Houghton Library and by viewing the collection of first editions in the Widener.



INSULT TO INJURY—Archie Desmarais of the college maintenance department stands before the "SLOW" sign pointing to the spot where a student motorist struck him recently. Fortunately, in this instance, the injury was not serious and Archie is still around to tell of it. In the future, students are requested by the Administration to adhere to the campus speed limit of 15 m.p.h. With snow and sleet on the way, drivers are further reminded to be extra careful and are asked to be more considerate of the pedestrians.

—Photo by Jerry Maldavir

'Gloria In Excelsis..'

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace to men of good will." These words will be heard and read from now until after Christmas. They will be seen on Christmas cards and read in millions of homes all over the world. They will illuminate buildings throughout the land and will be viewed by the multitudes of people who travel around this time of year to witness the Christmas splendor. These same words will be used by camera enthusiasts, snapping Christmas beauty and by newspapers to show their readers various displays. But do these people who witness these words fully realize the meaning of those words which are said every day in the offering of the Mass.

The significance of the first part is easily understandable but unfortunately, to some, too little practiced. The second part you will often see misinterpreted to read, "peace on earth, good will to men." This is where the true meaning, the real way of life is given to us; it is the true Christmas spirit.

Peace as we know it today means a termination of hostilities due to the many wars we have suffered; it is due also to the lack of faith and the foolish ideologies held by a few men in this world with the mistaken idea that they could rule the world.

There is also another peace which we must also attain if our lives here on earth are to be dedicated to the goal of eternal salvation; that is peace with God.

Too long since that Glorious night in Bethlehem have men worked against the principles for which Christ was born.

It is now time that we started to acknowledge the last part of that phrase, "... to men of good will." Charity toward our fellow men, the love of one another not because he has done you a good deed but because he is made to the image and likeness of God. The equality of men, the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God. That is what is meant by peace to men of good will.

The entire phrase is quite small actually, but these words which were exclaimed by the angels on the night of the birth of Christ carry one of the most powerful messages that all mankind must heed, or else. . . .

A Christmas Prayer

O Infant Jesus, Omnipotent Saviour, redeemer of the human race, lead us in this time of destiny to a fuller understanding of mankind. Help us to love one another as You loved us.

Aid us to give proper adoration to Your Blessed Mother, the exemplar of woman, and by means of her, to respect all women.

Lead us away from vice and ignorance, from sin of all kinds. Help us to shun worldly goods in lieu of a return to the realization of Your omnipotent power.

Give us the inspiration we need to turn to You with our whole heart and soul on this Christmas that we may soon enjoy the bliss of everlasting peace and a happy life.

Seasons Greetings

The advisor, editors and staff of the Cowl extend to the administration, the faculty, the student body and all the friends of Providence College a most sincere and heartfelt Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May the giver of all good answer your every petition; May the Prince of Peace, born in the Bethlehem manger, give back to all men the cherished peace on earth which man has so foolishly thwarted.

THE COWL

Entering Our 15th Year

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President's Christmas Message

The Dominican Fathers and lay faculty join with me in extending to the students and their loved ones best wishes for a holy and a happy Christmas.

St. Thomas tells us that by the mystery of the Incarnation, Almighty God has shown forth to man the goodness, the wisdom and the justice of God. Infinite mercy, has been shown, divine love has been lavishly out-poured, and at the same time justice has been fully satisfied. Indeed, it can be said that in the Word made Flesh mercy and truth have met each other, justice and goodness have embraced.

God, Who from all eternity had foreseen the fall of man, had also willed that the evil be repaired. He had willed the Person of the Son to become Man on earth, to become the Head of the whole human race, to make expiation and atonement for man's sin. In this way He would cancel the debt and render man, with the help of His grace, capable of attaining Heaven. It was a decision of infinite bounty and goodness, for it was nothing that man could expect. It was also an act of infinite justice, not to man but to God, whether we consider God as the Just One Who will not violate justice or as the God of Mercy Whose mercy is above all His works. Abundantly, superabundantly, full measure and flowing over, Jesus Christ, our Saviour, has given satisfaction to the Father. "Where sin abounded, grace did more abound. If sin hath reigned unto death, so also grace might reign not only to justice but also unto life everlasting, through Jesus Christ, our Lord," (Epistle to the Romans.)

It is necessary to look at the Incarnation not with the vision of mere human eyes, but through the wide horizons of faith that can scan eternity. Though as St. Thomas says, such vision for us is like that of an owl in the daylight, still the light we see is worth far more than we can guess at in the darkness of night. This vision of faith tells us that God not only loves, He is Love. "In this we have known the charity of God because He hath laid down His life for us." We know that to those who love God, all things work together unto good. And so it was not enough for the Son of God merely to repair the injury done by sin, for "in Him was Life and the Life was the Light of men." He came unto us not only to restore us to life, but to give us an abundance of life through charity.

God so loved the world as to give His own Son. In spite of the wickedness of the world, the world was still God's; it was the world of His creatures and men made according to His image and likeness were the handiwork of His hands and, therefore, objects of His love. He made men who could in turn love Him with all their heart and soul and mind and strength, and, therefore, in the drama of redemption God became man that man (through the union of love) might become like God. Looked at by human eyes alone, by one who would attempt to measure love and the acts of love, the whole story of Christmas is an extravagant fairy tale made up of make-believe creatures in a make-believe world. But looked at through the eyes of God (by faith) Whose love is beyond measure, it becomes a supreme reality wherein the evil done and the satisfaction demanded became an occasion for infinite mercy. "Propter nos homines et propter nostram salutem," and for no other reason, "descendit de caelis." Because of the greatness of His gift to us we should approach the throne of the stable with humility and love, for there we find mercy and grace and love Incarnate.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M.
President of Providence College



From The Tower:

Columnist Reports New Plan For Beautification

Because a woman's quest for beauty aids is an endless one, inventors are always busy concocting new schemes to fulfill this feminine quest and also to make money by doing it. Witness wigs, hormone creams, vanishing creams, false eyebrows, and various other devices. Recently, something new has been added to this list. Under patent number 2,619,084 an enterprising gentleman from Chicago came forth with a new twist in beautification: a face-lift without the use of surgery. The method is not permanent but is sufficient to carry an aging matron through a cocktail party or dinner looking years younger. It is also inexpensive and allows for variations according to passing time and individuals.

The invention is rather simple. It consists of a series of anchors attached to the scalp and joined together by rubber bands. The tension which is created by the bands serves to pull loose skin off of the face and behind the hairline. In this way, bags, and wrinkles are annihilated—at least temporarily. The anchors are so constructed so as to appear as bobby pins, so secrecy is maintained at all times when the device is worn.

The spurs by which the anchors are attached to the scalp do not penetrate the skin or cause pain. However, the inventor recognizes what he calls a "psychological hazard" (unexpected slipping I imagine) arising from wearing the anchors. He therefore suggests coating each spot for an anchor with a resinous liquid that gives protection when it dries. By using this coating, the anchors can be worn for a considerable period of time without discomfort.

This invention is of benefit to the ladies right now, but with more ingenuity and imagination it could be adapted for uses by men. Perhaps anchors and bands could be used to do away with jowls or extra chins that plague aging gentlemen. Of course, the problem of where to put the anchors, since men do not use bobby pins, is a thorny one, but for men with a bushy head of hair some sort of concealment is possible. What can be done for individuals with naked craniums I am at a loss to say.

This could possibly be the way in which a man could get rid of the after-forty-spread, or at least shift it to another spot where it would not be as noticeable. Here again is a major problem, though. The size of the anchors and the bands would have to be so large in many cases that this method might not prove feasible without some sort of modification. In any event, the possibilities that this invention offers are many for a man with ideas.

—John Martiska
Editors' Note—We have been notified that Mr. Martiska is accepting orders now. Ha! Ha!



Graduation Ball Scheduled For May 28

Fran Brown and Ed Coleman have been appointed Co-Chairmen of this year's Commencement Ball, it was announced today by Al Lamy, Senior Class President.

May 28, 1953, has been chosen as the date of the Commencement Ball of the Class of '53.

Fran Brown came here from Hope High School, and has been active in

Fran Brown, Ed Coleman Named Co-Chairmen Of Ball

his class and in the Providence Club, of which he is secretary. He is editor of the Veritas student-activities section, and a member of the St. Thomas More Club, newly organized pre-legal group.

Ed Coleman is a graduate of La Salle Academy. He served as last year's Junior Class Treasurer, and belongs to the Kent County Club, of which he is Social Chairman. Coleman has participated in both intramural football and basketball while here at the college.

Both Brown and Coleman, when interviewed after their appointments, promised their utmost to their fellow-Seniors in making the last social function of the graduating class a truly memorable one.

The following Seniors will constitute the Commencement Ball Committee:

Dave Nani, Ray Perfetto, Gene Toro, Walter Friel, Vincent Hitt, Tony Rourke, Dick Lorrice, Carl Dobler, John Del Guidice, Tom Gildea, Bob Doorley, Roger Aubin, Lucien Oliver, Ray Reilly, Bob Deasy, Tom Walsh,

Charlie Cronan, Jim Gunning, Jim Kirby, George McGuire, Dick Daronco, Bill O'Neill, John Lallo, Gerry Coccoli, Phil Catafomo, Bob Farrelly, John DeGuilio, Louis Legris, Tom Oates, Larry Brady, Bill Slattery, and Bill Conway.

All the above are requested to meet Thursday, December 11, at 12:30 in the Students' Lounge.



FRAN BROWN



ED COLEMAN

Keane . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ear, spotted one young thug miraculously jumping from the rear door of the sedan. Ignoring the young thief, however, he went to the aid of the two victims, one of whom had been skyrocketed out of the front window with the crash. The other boy was found pinned in the front seat of the car.

Officer Harrison then pulled a fire

alarm to bring rescue squad which gave first aid. The victims were then admitted to the Rhode Island Hospital.

When Keane was interviewed after the incident he had this to say: "It was a ghastly experience; it just goes to prove that the old adage 'crime does not pay' triumphs once again."

When Keane was informed that the police had found his car he went to Precinct Two where he spent most of the night receiving reports on the stolen vehicle.

Woonsocket Brunch Features Fr. Quirk

Some 60 members of the Woonsocket Club, members of the Alumni, and friends attended a communion-breakfast in the Hotel Earl last Sunday.

Guest speakers were the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., head of the Economics department, and Kevin K. Coleman, mayor-elect of Woonsocket.

The breakfast was served after Mass in St. Charles Church at which the Rev. John F. O'Neil was celebrant.

Speaking on the fundamentals of Christian living, Father Quirk stressed the need for such principles in government as well as in everyday life.

Coleman reviewed his political career and told of his experiences as a councilman and alderman and the three campaigns in which he sought the post to which he was elected in November.

A meeting will be held the 15th of December to discuss the final plans for the Christmas dance to be held at the Club Canadien, the 30th of December.

Father Slavin Addresses Veridames At Holy Hour

The annual Christmas Holy Hour of the Providence College Veridames was celebrated by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, at 3:00 p.m., on last Sunday, December 7th. The Holy Hour was held in the chapel of Aquinas Hall.

The choir consisted of the Providence College Glee Club and the Junior Veridames. The Glee Club sang Christmas carols before the services. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., moderator of the Glee Club, played the organ. The Rev. Edward A. McDermott, Veridames' moderator, was also in attendance. Mrs. Francis O'Brien was chairman of the affair.

A coffee hour was held following the devotion.



DR. GALKOWSKI gingerly removes some Carbon 14 to drop a molecule or two into some sugar. Be careful, Doc, it's red hot and radioactive.

Dr. Galkowski Finds Hot Sugars In Work At Bureau Of Standards

By Bill Broderick

Have you ever sweetened your coffee or tea with some sugar from the bowl in the Caf? If you have, mister, start worrying. There's radioactive sugar on PC's campus. Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski, newly appointed chemistry professor, is the cause of this new threat to life and molecular make-up.

It seems that the Ivory Tower boys have a fondness for injecting substances into the human body and for putting chemicals into chemical reactions. Did you ever wonder what happened when those little drops with the long names started roaming around in your parasympathetic circulatory system? Now don't go and develop an inferiority complex over your ignorance, for the scientists themselves would like to have this bit of information.

With all the resources of the Atomic Age at their disposal, they are struggling valiantly to determine the function of a myriad of microscopic substances in both the body and in chemical reactions.

This is where the sugar with the hot spots makes its intro. You can always dump sugar into the body or chemical reaction and no harm will result. In fact, there are so many kinds of sugars that one can be united with almost any substance. More than this, however, the molecular structure of a sugar can be changed. As some of the advanced science students will no doubt come to know, sugar consists of carbon and one or two other elements that they forgot to teach me in

General Biology. Now this carbon is quite a versatile little fellow. He has one very saving quality—he can be got rid of easily, and has no objection to having his place taken by another. Here's where his value lies. A radioactive atom of carbon "fourteen" can be submitted for it. Thus one can use a miniature Geiger counter to trace its course throughout the body or chemical reaction. Sounds simple doesn't it. However, here's where the mad scientists went batty.

When Dr. Galkowski arrived at the National Bureau of Standards in 1951, the work was in its infancy. As a member of a team of three organic chemists, he labored from July, 1951 to August, 1952 in developing this technique. This period was one of rapid development for the new technique. Radioactive carbon 14, which was made by nuclear fission at the famous Oak Ridge Atomic Research center, is flown to the Bureau in Washington, where it is introduced into various sugars. The product is then made available to universities, foundations, hospitals, and others who could use the sugar with the hot spots.

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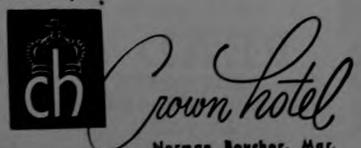
HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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Oo la la! ze hors d'oevres at ze Cocktail Time are zo magnifique zat ze whole town is talking. Oui Monsieur, there is entertainment . . . hors d'oeuvres . . . French murals . . . it is no wonder they call it "Paris in Providence!" Arrange a rendezvous with your femme for Cocktail Time in the chic Terrace Room. 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Daily.



Norman Boucher, Mgr.

Friars To Face Maryland Tonight

Hawks Will Be Included Among Tough Opponents

By Martin Sandler

The 1952-53 varsity basketball squad enters its second week of competition tonight when it plays host to Maryland State College at the Mt. Pleasant Gymnasium. In the Hawks, the Friars will be facing one of their strongest opponents in many seasons. Boasting one of the tallest teams in the nation, Maryland will display an attack based on control of both backboards. The Friars will have to be at their best for this one.

During the Christmas vacation, the Cuddymen will again take to the road, meeting American International College on December 13th and Springfield College on December 17th. Both the Aces and the Gymnasts should offer the Friars plenty of trouble. In Alan Shutts, Springfield boasts one of the most prolific scorers in the country. The Gymnasts already hold a win over Brown.

On December 20th the Cuddymen return to the Mt. Pleasant Gym when they play host to Colby. The Mules have an experienced, aggressive squad and should prove a real test for the Friars.

The varsity opened its season last week with three contests, two of them on the road. Last Wednesday the Friars defeated an aggressive Gorham State quintet 87-68. The Cuddymen, after a slow start, ran away from the Teachers in the third period, and the outcome was never in doubt after that. The game was featured by the brilliant play of Phil Lynch and Tom Mullins. The Friar's continually drove through Gorham's defense for hoops. Mullins wound up with 16 points while Lynch gathered 15. Bob Moran took up right where he left off in the scoring department last year and led the P. C. scorers with 18 points.

Last Saturday, the Cuddymen travelled to Worcester where they met Assumption College. Led by Bob Moran, whose newly acquired jump-shot was working to perfection, the Friars grabbed a quick 17-7 lead, and were never in trouble thereafter. Bobby, who played less than half the game, wound up with 20 points. Tom Mullins with 10 points, and Jack Reynolds with 9 markers also turned in excellent performances. Coach Vin Cuddy used his reserves for most of the game with Ed Ryder, Charlie Aquavia, Bill Quinlan, and Jack Durkin showing very well. The final score was 78-52.

Last Sunday, the Friars journeyed to Manchester, New Hampshire where they dropped a heartbreaking 72-69 decision to St. Anselms. Hurt immeasurably by the loss of Phil Lynch, Bob Prendergast, and Jack Reynolds via the foul route, the Friars watched a 47-35 halftime lead go down the

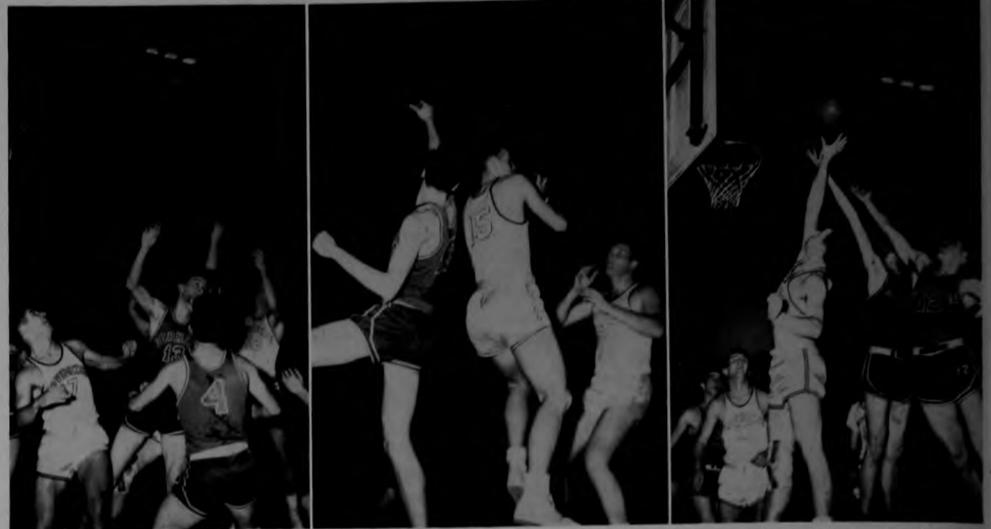
drain. The Cuddymen got a hint of the bleak things to come when they lost their ace playmaker Hank McQueeney early in the contest. Hank suffered a badly turned ankle. Once again Bob Moran led the scorers, this time garnering 23 points. Turning in an excellent performance in a losing cause was Jack Reynolds.

Most Valuable Player Award Will Be Given By Cowl To Top Basketeer

A Most Valuable Player trophy will be presented by the COWL at the end of the basketball season to the basketball player who has achieved the greatest number of game MVP over the course of the season.

The procedure behind the selection is simple, and you'll be kept informed concerning its progress, so the winner won't be any secret when that last Brown game rolls around. A Most Valuable Player will be picked for each game, and the results will be printed in the COWL. There might be more than one MVP in each game, by the way. At the end of the season, the boy with the most game selections to his credit will receive the big seasonal award. You can keep score as the season rolls along, or you can follow the COWL's week-by-week tabulation. The final decision on the selections will rest with Sports Editor, Phil Griffin, and basketball writer, Marty Sandler.

There were three games this past week, and we have three MVP's: Phil Lynch, Bobby Moran, and Jack Reynolds. Lynch set the Friar attack in motion in the Gorham State game



ACTION IN THE OPENING GAME AGAINST GORHAM STATE shows the basketball apparently attached to the lights as Ken Kerr (17) and Bob Moran (12) and three Gorham State players await its downward plunge at left. Center: Hank McQueeney takes a rebound. Bob Prendergast (23) awaits pass. Right: Jack Reynolds and two Gorham State players reach for a rebound as Ken Kerr (17) awaits the outcome of the three way contest. The Friars won 87-68.

—Photos by Don Stubbs

PHIL-INS Friars Hope To "Bring Home Bacon" In Tonight's Tilt With Maryland

PHIL GRIFFIN

Tonight a bunch of basketball players from down Maryland way will pay us a visit with mayhem in mind and heart. It will be more than worth your while to make the trek to Mount Pleasant to watch these boys cavort. Last season they "brought home the bacon" on eighteen out of twenty-two occasions. Seems like they might be pretty handy in their chosen field.

There has been a dearth of publicity concerning the Hawks, as they are known to their familiars, but their record precedes them to these plantations, and on that basis the jads from the Mason-Dixon territory merit more passing consideration, and they're getting more than passing consideration from Friar mentor, Vin Cuddy, to be sure. Mr. Cuddy regards Maryland State College with justifiable apprehension. They might well be one of the toughest opponents the Friars will face, not only on the Mount Pleasant court, but elsewhere.

Mullins Second to Moran In Scoring

How things are going on the hardwood—Who is second to Moran in the scoring column? One Thomas Mullins from Worcester is the boy I'm thinking of. Things are considerably brighter now that the Friar defensive ace has branched out, and is making himself felt on the other side of the ledger. Tommy already has more than half of his last year's total and is still going strong.

Moran has been having some difficulty putting his set shot where it belongs, in the hoop, but he hasn't let that phase him one bit. On the contrary, Robert has contributed sixty-one points to his consistent assault on Jimmy Schlimm's all-time scoring record.

Tried to Sit on Twelve Point Lead

The trip up to Manchester, N. H. might fall into the "I shoulda stood in bed" dept. McQueeney was heading for a big day when he went down like a tree under a woodman's axe and came up lame. And Hank was "on his way" when disaster struck. Reynolds and Prendergast departed prematurely via the foul route, and from then on we sang the blues as the Hawks' oig boy, Duffley, roamed at will under the hoop while collecting some thirty-two disastrous points. In the first half P. C. looked like the College All Stars, but then they wandered off the road and got lost in the woods when the second period started. By the time they found their way out, the host club was celebrating in the locker room. In Mr. Cuddy's words, "The team tried to sit on a twelve-point lead." Then, the twelve-point lead hatched and out came the ugly duckling sired by defeat.

The "Poor Hank" department: Henry Francis M. was just working out the kinks and beginning to look like the boy that thrilled them two years ago, when he was hit by a bad cold, then the ankle injury. Let's hope it doesn't turn out to be as prolonged as it was painful. We could use Henry tonight.

Players Bothered by Colds

McQueeney leads in the "infirmity" dept., but he isn't alone. His roommate, a fella by the name of Morgan, Morin, Moran, or something like that, has been bothered by a severe cold. The "bug" has hit Jack Reynolds too. Then of course, Jack Durkin couldn't show partiality to one ankle, so he went and hurt the other one. Jack's not one to show favoritism.

I hope Prendergast doesn't foul out any more. "Sag" took the early shower against St. Anselms, and the difference was noticeable immediately. He tossed in two dandy hook shots in the midst of a 29-point first quarter surge and made himself generally useful elsewhere. Then Reynolds played follow-the-leader, and the walls came tumbling down. With Reynolds, Prendergast, and McQueeney (who's better under the boards with every game, if you didn't realize) out, it was strictly a David and Goliath affair.

Lynch Gets Attack Going

The "Laud Lynch" dept: Philip performed with remarkable nobility in the Gorham State game. He got a rather balky Friar attack into gear, and we were off to the races. Let us hope he set a precedent with that fifteen point splurge. Philip is clearly the leader out on the floor, and with that scoring punch he could be the most valuable reserve in these parts. As it is now, he sees as much action as the "starters", sometimes more.

The "What does Mr. Cuddy want for Christmas?" dept.: That's easy—victories over Brandeis, Maryland State, AIC, and Colby. And the way the boys are running now, they could easily play the role of Santa Claus.

Coatesmen Enter Brooklyn Meet

Providence College will send representatives to the Knights of Columbus track meet in Brooklyn on January 3. This will be the indoor track team's opening event.

Chris Lohner heads the Friar delegation to Flatbush, where he will run in the mile relay. Neil Sullivan of Newport is entered in the half mile, and Bob Washburn is in the sixty-yard dash. One Freshman, Bob Grady, is definitely entered in the high jump. Others to make the trip have not yet been selected.

Coach Harry Coates has been watching his squad during the past few weeks in order to see their improvement, and thus pick his starting team. Captain Bob Tiernan has been unable to workout recently because of injuries suffered in an auto accident, and it is doubtful if he will journey to Brooklyn the first of the year.

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German Group Visits School To Study Industrial Problems

A co-operative action team representing all phases of textile labor management in Germany is visiting Providence College today. The trip, which is sponsored by the World Affairs Council, was arranged through the Governmental Affairs Institute.

The group consists of one clergyman, two women, and five men from Muenchen-Gladbach in the British zone of Eastern Germany. Included in the group are Richard Joseph Kohl, Johann Bongartz, Carl Freyberger, Joseph Adams, Friedrich Bayer, Eugen Eigenbertz, Dr. Martha Heep, and Esbeth Waddington.

The majority of the group are middle-aged except for Kohl who is twenty years old. The primary interests of the visitors are social problems, education, trade unions, and labor movements. Only two speak English very well, two speak it well, two are fair, one speaks limited English and one speaks none at all. Their educational backgrounds range from underground schools during the war, to such advanced universities as the

universities of Cologne, Bonn, Frankfurt, Berlin, and Marburg.

Providence College is the last stop for the group before they leave for New York City to sail back to Europe, completing their three months stay in this country. All of them spoke very highly of our social and educational systems, and expressed the hope that they will be able to use all they have learned about the American way of life in their native country. They all said that they were very pleased with the receptions they have received throughout the country, and especially here at Providence College.

Intramural League Announces Tourney

Intramural basketball got its baptism last week as three big games were played. Sr. Science was upset by a strong Jr. Business club 53-30, Jr. Economics edged Soph. Science 35-27 and Fr. Soc. Science downed Fr. Biology 33-22. Due to exams the league was unable to get a complete schedule played. All rules and lists of teams and schedules are explained in detail on the bulletin board of the athletic locker room located in the rear of Harkins Hall. Mr. Drew wishes to announce that in February a tournament between the territorial clubs in the league will be held.

150 Couples Attend Friars Club Dance

Over 150 couples danced to the music of Joe Pompei and his orchestra at the annual Friars Formal last Friday evening. This was a record number of dancers to attend this formal in recent years. This event marked the highlight of the Friars Club social calendar.

Miss Blackstone Valley, escorted by Dennis M. Lynch, '54, was chosen queen of the Friars Formal and presided over the dance. She is the Miss Irene McIsaac of 96 Brewster Street, Pawtucket. The queen was crowned by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. Miss MacIsaac was sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Club of the College. Her court was formed by four young ladies sponsored by the Providence, Cranston, Newport and Hartford territorial clubs.

The queen and her court were selected by the dancers themselves from among the choices of the various regional clubs.

Martin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ren Immigration Bill. As regards the Taft-Hartley Law he didn't believe there would be any difficulty encountered in amending it.

The North Attleboro congressman in 1946 was elected House majority leader when the Republicans gained a majority. He first started his career in the newspaper business but soon switched to politics.

Pucksters Drop Tufts Fray; Tommy Army Lost To Army

Bill Reardon

The Providence College sextet suffered two losses this week. One at the hands of Tufts College on the ice at the Rhode Island Auditorium, the other by the U. S. Army.

In the game with Tufts the scoring started quickly with a goal by Powers unassisted at 3:45 of the first period. Tufts scored again at 9:18 on a pass by Mahoney to Roland. P. C. broke into the scoring column at 11:51 when Monahan made a break and took a long pass up ice from McAleer.

In the second period it was Tufts that again cut the nets first with a goal at 2:50 by Kelly assisted by Collins, while P. C. was shorthanded by reason of a two minute tripping penalty on McAleer. A minute after White got two minutes for tripping his team mate Farrell, with Sweeney and Mon-

ahan assisting cut the cords of the right hand corner after a wild melee. Tufts scored twice more in this period; the first on a gang attack by Hallis, Kelley and Regan, the credit for the goal going to Hallis, the second on a forty-foot slap shot by Mahoney which brought murmurs from the crowd.

Real opened scoring for the Friars in the third period on a gang attack along with his line mates, Monahan and Sweeney. Tufts countered with a goal by Duggan on a pass from McLoughlin. At this point the electric clock that hangs above the ice ran wild and exact measurement of the time remaining to play was lost but an estimate was made and the game continued. Tufts scored again before the Friars could counter with a goal by diminutive Jim White at 9:16 on a long shot. Mahoney scored again for Tufts on a pass from Duggan to close out the scoring.

The loss the Friars suffered to the U. S. Army was of a little different nature. Tom Army, recently named a co-captain along with Bob Petit, received his induction notice. Tom was starting his second season as the center on the first line of Providence and had shown great promise while winning the trophy for scoring the most goals in the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League last year. His coolness under pressure and leadership ability plus his skating and stick handling ability will be sorely missed this year. However at this time Coach Rondeau is planning to move up Jim White from his present position at defense up forward to replace Army.

Veridames To Hold Dance Dec. 13 At Wayland Manor

The Junior Veridames will hold their annual semi-formal dance on Saturday, December 13, in the Wayland Manor. The dancing will be from 9 to 1, with the music being provided by George La Chapelle and his orchestra.

Miss Helen Duggan, the dance chairman, predicts the affair to be a very successful one. An estimated fifty couples are expected to attend.

The dance is the highlight of the Junior Veridames social calendar.

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When shopping for a Christmas gift, Get something that he likes — For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words — For instance, "my" is "mon"; But I don't go to class to learn Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt
University of Nebraska



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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Critic Lauds Alembic Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

should not be construed as a sweeping left-handed condemnation of the editors and contributors. That has yet to come. At this point, the *Alembic* contributors as such are to be praised for having enough gumption to write and submit something for publication, open to all for criticism. It is hoped by all concerned that enough people will be dissatisfied enough to do something about the problem—to submit college-caliber material for possible insertion. Until such time as the students are made to realize the opportunities offered by the *Alembic*, both students and publication will suffer.

"The Miser" contains all the elements of the short story in a logical sequence. The language is clear and crisp and the injection of some Hartford Italian into the East Side scene acts as an extra dash of "sauce" on the "guinea grinder." The character Andrew McCormick appears to be a rather paradoxical individual strong enough to endure the strain of a seventy-five-hour work-week (assuming that he takes a daily 30 minute lunch period) yet weak enough to succumb to a playful snow pummeling. Mr. Carr's handling of Andrew through the conclusion might serve to illustrate a Catholic writer's attitude toward an unfortunate individual. It seems "strange" in this day and age not to have the character shoot himself or hurl himself beneath a passing vehicle.

John Alexyon, a Providence resident engraves his name for the first time in the field of publication with

his *Alembic* entry, "The Stowaway." Though this title would normally connote the plight of a young, Greek girl stowaway aboard a U. S. frigate, etc., the author makes a complete reversal and highlights a rat—literally. This is the first time that a rat with bloodshot eyes, I say bloodshot, because the author refers to them as "two red eyes which glowed," has favorably impressed me. No ordinary rat is this, either. In addition to red eyes and a white belly, this little monster has a sense of navigation which leads the crippled ship to safety.

"Evening Vigil" by *Alembic* editor, Henry Griffin, is the product of the author's transition from the field of poetry to that of prose. Griffin, whose poems have appeared in previous *Alembics*, displays a flair for detail, perhaps attributable to his poetic inclinations. The old magazines lay not on ordinary chairs, but rather on "straight-back" chairs; the window is not just open, it is "partly open"; the couch lining the wall is not just another couch, but a "high-legged, purple Victorian couch."

Throughout the story I, like many other readers figured that Mary was dead, but if she had not been, no doubt Mr. Barton's boiled over tomato soup complete with dead household fly would have finished her off anyway. Also, I admire the brave gendarme for "disarming" Mr. Burton. I imagine the old man must have put up quite a struggle before finally succumbing. I think Mr. Griffin was very coy in using the device of the cop on the phone, though I do regret that I don't know what became of

the old man. I sure hope he was not committed to the "Snake Pit."

Bill Sullivan's fast moving article is next in the current issue of the quarterly. His "A Reminiscence" is a fictional narrative related in the first person which concludes with a taxing question of morality. This account of a fighter pilot harbors an air of contempt for much that is military. Although this attitude in reality is not to be condoned, it appeals to the emotions and makes good reading. The vivid smiles and metaphors also add a pleasant touch to the happenings.

John Martiska's "A Study of Graham Greene" is the sole non-fiction endeavor. Mr. Martiska, a member of the senior class, reflects his Scholastic and Thomistic principles garnered throughout his four years of study at Providence. The resemblance between his manner of presentation and that of Father Farrell in "Companion to the Summa" is remarkable. To say that Martiska is an ardent Greene supporter is an understatement, though I dare say he has reason for his enthusiasm. The twelve page expose of Greene, though admittedly not an apology for the latter's behavior or alleged misbehavior, serves as an illustrated introduction to the author. Cut down to fit, the article would make excellent reading on the jacket G. G.'s next book if one is forthcoming.

In closing, I would like to compliment Joseph D. Gomes on his verse trio in the same current *Alembic*. For once, I can understand what the poet is saying. "Ripe Limes Hung Crinkled"—no; "Male and Female,"—yes.

**The Alembic*, December, 1951; p.42

NFCCS, Tertiaries Hold Devotions Celebrating First College Mary Day

A Mary Day was sponsored at Providence College last Friday by the Mariology Committee of the College NFCCS with the cooperation of the campus Third Order of St. Dominic. This observance of a day set aside to honor the Mother of Christ is a harbinger of the type of work to be accomplished by the Mariology Committee at the college.

Under the chairmanship of Ted Spargo, the group arranged to have a series of posters distributed throughout the college on the various bulletin boards. The goal of the committee was to have each student in the college make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament on exposition in the Students' Lounge, and then to have him return for a special visit in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

As the students entered the lounge, he received a badge to wear on his

lapel and thus remind other students to make a visit.

At the special devotion Friday noon, the Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., the NFCCS moderator, gave a short sermon on a subject concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The union of the Third Order and the Mariology Committee enabled the students to practice their religion to a fuller degree by this observance of Mary Day.

Hoban . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the role of both the state and federal governments, as well as that of the workingman. The speaker was careful to emphasize the duties of all the groups to the public at large.

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