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THE COWL

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TODAY

VOL. XI, No. 3.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 20, 1948

(487-A)

10 Cents a Copy

Metropolitan Club Meets In New York As Alumni Guests

The Providence College Club of New York observed their twentieth anniversary with a banquet on Monday evening, October 11, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. Over 200 alumni, guests and students were present at the affair. Charles F. Sweeney, general chairman of the banquet expressed the immediate aims of the Club in a short talk to the assembly: "We hope, through the success of this dinner, that scholarships will be established for worthy boys in Providence College. We further hope that through this effort, other alumni clubs of Providence College will adopt this or a similar method of establishing a series of scholarships to our Alma Mater."

The Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice president of the college, also addressed the group lauding the alumni for their part in helping to enhance prestige of the College. Father Fitzgerald pointed out, "that the growth of Providence College, both physically and mentally, will never die out as long as there is such a devout interest in the welfare of the institution."

Doctor Daniel J. O'Neill, former professor of English at the College, now president of St. Joseph College, Portland, Maine, and the Honorable Michael F. Walsh, Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York also addressed the alumni and undergraduates.

Judge Walsh spoke on the topic, "The Catholic College Graduate - His Abilities and Potentialities." He illustrated the importance of a Catholic education in the Communist-troubled world of today. Judge Walsh cited the importance of a well-knit family in the ultimate success of the spiritual and physical well being of man.

Twenty six members of the Metropolitan Club of the College were guests of the alumni.

SOPHOMORE HOP FRIDAY OCT. 29

Galloping ghosts and gory goblins and, perhaps, a leprechaun or two, will help the Sophomore Class to usher in the first dance of the Providence College social season. The dance will be held a week from Friday evening on the 29th of October, it was announced.

The event, to which all the classes at the College are invited to attend, will be held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Dancing, which will commence at nine, will continue through, until the bewitching hour, it was added.

Bids from various orchestras are now being considered by the committee, and, it was reported, the evening's music and entertainment will be featured by a well-known popular group. The name of the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Tickets, as soon as they are printed, will go on sale in the rotunda of Harkins Hall. Bids will be limited to 200 couples and will cost \$2.50. Dress will be semi-formal, and in keeping with school custom; corsages will be omitted.

Decorations for the gala affair will, of course, reflect a decided Halloween atmosphere, with the traditional orange and black colors of the season predominating. And, in the event the old cider press out in the barn runs dry, other refreshments will be made available to thirsty dancers.

Sophomore Officers



From left to right, the new officers of the sophomore class are: Robert Gentile, secretary, Norman Grant, president, Bernard Healey, vice-president, and Robert Tougas, treasurer.

N. GRANT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORES BY LARGE MAJORITY

In the Sophomore election conducted last week, Norman Grant of Pawtucket was voted into the office of president. The winner garnered 270 votes while his closest competitor, William Curley of New Haven, received 83. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Bernard Healey; secretary, Robert Gentile, both of Providence; and treasurer, Robert Tougas of Pawtucket.

All the winners had a comparatively easy time in winning. There was a difference of over 150 votes separating them and their opponents.

The runner-ups aside from Curley were: Gaetano Ferrante, James O'Malley, and Joseph Beatrice.

The results of the election were made known at the Sophomore assembly yesterday, and at the same time the officers were introduced to the class. The class leaders said that they were going to concern themselves with the promotion of the "Soph Hop" which is going to take place a week from Friday night in the Harkins Hall auditorium. A dance committee was also formed.

Members Sought For Debating Union By Society Officers

John Mutter, the new president of the Debating Union, has announced that a general meeting has been planned for tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 300. All who are interested in participating in the activity of this group are invited to attend.

In an attempt to bolster interest in the Union, plans are now being considered for regular intra-mural competition in addition to interscholastic debates. The purpose of these forums will be to acquaint the students with the work of the debaters, and to foster interest in the society.

It was also announced that to establish an *esprit de corps* and a new tradition in the College, new efforts to obtain members have been instituted. Following the preliminary meeting Thursday new members will be sought personally by the members, rather than by faculty members, as in the past. The officers and moderator will attempt to obtain more students who have had competitive experience or who have the necessary qualifications. To that end, the entrance records of the members of the Freshman class are now being examined in an effort to secure worthy candidates.

Those interested in joining the Debating Union, or who are desirous of getting more detailed information are asked to contact one of the following officers: John Mutter, '49, president, Jack Feeley, '49, vice president, Frank Boyle, '50, Sec'y, or Henry Keenan, '50, treasurer.

Free "Jam" Session Tomorrow Night In Harkins Auditorium

Hey, all you "phisterises" get off your "grezabians," put on your musical caps and come on down to the Harkins Musical Castle. If you have a grezarius bring her along and join those don-gone guys in cloud fifty-six. Lets get hep and ketch some knocked out jive, but most of all pin some skin to that slow and moody stuff that will fill the atmosphere. We're going to plant you in notes from long hair to be-bop.

Here is the English translation of the above jargon for the highbrows of our reading audience. There has been a Jam Session arranged under the auspices of Tom Malloy, Senior Art's student to be put on at Harkins Hall, at 8:30 p. m., tomorrow, October 21, 1948. All students are invited and may bring lady guests.

Do not misinterpret the words "Jam Session," Malloy said, they do not mean the program will be over-loaded with Jazz, in fact, the complete program is well arranged and spread out to cover all types of music.

This group will be composed of piano-playing bandleader Jimmy Neil, who will play many of his own selections; "Red" Giblin, crown prince of Be-Bop drummers; Al Di Blasio or Al Fredericks as he is nationally known, playing lots of guitar; "the personality kid," Art Morretti, playing the smoothest sax this side of heaven; next we have P. C.'s own Benny Goodman, George Donnelly, giving out on the clarinet; the three trumpet men are also well known in musical circles, Bill Mahr for jump and Charlie Michard and Ernie Malo for that slow sentimental stuff, and last

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIORS ELECT ED COOGAN AS THEIR CLASS PRESIDENT

The Juniors voted for their class officers yesterday at the morning assembly. The results showed that Ed Coogan of Fall River was the unanimous choice for president. Ed, who played on last year's varsity basketball team and is a member of the Friar Club, enjoyed a comfortable margin over his only opponent, Don

Shea of Valley Falls.

Alembic Writers For December Issue Have Until Nov. 15

The deadline for December's issue of the Alembic has been set for November 15. At a meeting held last week the editorial staff discussed the problem of locating freshman talent for the next issue. It was decided that the freshman who, in the opinion of the editorial board, submitted the worthiest contribution would be raised to a position, on the board, as the official freshman representative.

The freshman class, however, does not create the only problem to the Alembic. The other classes, too, are urged to contribute freely and frequently.

"As far as the Alembic is concerned," said Editor Doherty, "no contribution will be rejected without sufficient reason. Furthermore, no contributor will leave the Alembic office sensing that his feelings have been hurt or that his article did not receive sufficient attention."

VERITAS NOTICE

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have not yet claimed their copies of the 1948 Veritas must do so before Saturday, October 23. After that date the remaining books will be disposed of to the present Freshmen.

WILLIAM CURRAN,
Veritas Business Manager

First Friday Club Seeks New Members

A number of Providence College students were among those who joined the men's group of the Layman's First Friday Club of Rhode Island at its October dinner-meeting earlier this month. The group includes Everett Cobb and Edward McCrory of Pawtucket, seniors; Jean E. Berube of Pawtucket and Arthur Malley and Anthony Jarzombek of Providence, sophomores, and Raymond Boivin of Taunton.

These students rounded out their monthly First Friday observance hearing an address by Rev. Peter Gerety of the diocese of Hartford, on human rights and discrimination. Father Gerety is director of the Blessed Martin de Porres Center, a social-religious center for Negro Catholics in New Haven.

The purpose of the First Friday Club is the spiritualization of every individual through devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, monthly reception of Holy Communion on the First Friday of each month and annual retreats. Speakers, both religious and secular, prominent in various fields, will address the members at future meetings to be held in Butler's Dining Hall, Pawtucket avenue, Pawtucket. The only cost involved is the price of a meal.

P. C. men desirous of joining the club may do so by contacting any of the above-mentioned students or Tom Holleran, '51, of Pawtucket.

Dick Maloney of Springfield, Gerry McGurkin of Hartford, and Bill Littlefield of Providence were voted into the office of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

The position for offices other than president were closely contested. Walt Lozowski, Art Hoey and Bill Haney, the respective runner-ups, made good showings.

The week long campaign conducted by the nominees was an interesting but quiet one. There was no oratory. The personal posters said more than words, and on the whole, they were cleverly drawn and well printed.

The following men assisted the Rev. Edward Doyle, Moderator, in counting the ballots: Pat O'Nofrio, '50; Valentine Cruz, '49, and Frank McPeake, '49.

Fr. Halton Named New Freshman Dean



Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P.

The Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., is the new Dean of Freshmen. He succeeds the Rev. Daniel F. Riley, O.P., who retired because of ill health. Father assumed his new duties this week in the Harkins Hall office and will have the same consulting hours as the former dean.

"The Radio Wave Man," as Father Halton is often called, graduated from Providence College with the class of '34. He taught at the College before the war, but interrupted his teaching duties to study for his Masters degree in Physics at Ohio State University.

He returned to the College last year and was assigned as an instructor in Physics and Electronics. Aside from his teaching duties he is the operator of the Providence College Ham station, WIQWW. Needless to say, his chief hobby is radio.

VETERANS

For the convenience of veterans attending Providence College, Mr. Daniel Whelan, VA representative, announces the following office hours to be in effect: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 A. M. until 1:30 P. M. Mr. Whelan will be present during those hours in Room 103, Harkins Hall, for the purpose of answering the thousand and one queries veterans seem to have regarding subsistence, insurance, pensions, hospitalization, or what have you; and to be in any other way as helpful and informative as possible.

EDITORIAL

THE ROSARY

October is the month of the most Holy Rosary. It is a month dedicated by the Church to the veneration of our Blessed Mother through the sublime but simple prayer which she herself presented to the world over seven hundred years ago. It was the privilege of Saint Dominic, Founder of the Dominican Order, to receive from the hands and heart of Mary, the sacred commission to propagate this devotion among her children. And through the inspiring efforts of his followers, the Friars Preachers, the Rosary has been adopted with universal love and affection throughout Christendom.

The chaplet which Mary gave to us has proven to be a most efficacious means of bringing God's grace into the hearts of men. It seems entirely reasonable to us Catholics that Divine Providence should have ordained that men direct their prayers and petitions to Mary, through the intercession of the most perfect of all creatures. Grasping her girdle of beads for support, with her mantle of grace spread over us to conceal our weaknesses, we confidently direct our supplications heavenward.

As Catholic Americans, whose country is dedicated to the Queen of the Rosary, and especially as Providence College students, we should be most conscious of our obligation and privilege to practice devotion to the Rosary. The daily recitation of the Decades in private and within the family circle, should be a universal custom throughout the year, not only in the month of October. As students we should constantly be seeking supernatural help in the mastering of our studies and in all our other endeavors.

Despite the impending dangers confronting our globe today we have the solemn promise of Mary that prayer can again be the salvation of the world if we elect it. Her miraculous appearance at various periods of world crisis with the exhortation to storm heaven with prayer, is duly recorded in the annals of sacred and secular history. Most famous perhaps concerns the Battle of Lepanto, when the Crusaders defeated the Turkish armada on October 1, 1571, saving the western world for Christendom; a victory which was attributed to the prayers of the Christian world, directed by Pope Saint Pius the Fifth to our Lady. The feast of the Assumption, August 15, 1945 was also a day of victory, V-J Day; this triumph, too, we attribute to the storm of "Aves" directed heavenward by a distressed world.

In the Rosary we have a direct line of communication with the inspiration of the Holy Spirit if we elect to use it. Those of us who have detected short circuits in our devotional practices should make the necessary repairs during this month of October. Loyal sons of Providence College are always loyal sons of our Blessed Mother. Our sentiments should resemble those of the Catholic soldier-poet, Joyce Kilmer, who penned this beautiful sonnet on the Rosary:

There is one harp that any hand can play
And from its strings what harmonies arise;
There is one song that any mouth can say
A song that lingers when all singing dies.
When on their heads our mother's children pray
Immortal music charms the grateful skies."
J. K.

TO FRESHMEN

This is the College of Providence.
This is the lair of Friars.
This is the place where "spirit"
Is often extracted with pliers.

This was the place three years ago
Where the "vets" came back 'mid the winter snow
Fresh from the bulge and Tokio.
(Everyone knew—you couldn't help know!)

They rushed the Rotunda 'n shouted "We're here!"
And waited in vain for a faculty cheer.
But they found out, in a couple of days
The faculty wasn't so lavish with praise.

At night they'd open the top bureau drawer
'n weep in anguish at the sight that they saw:
The colorful ribbons were coated with dust;
The glorious medals were eaten by rust.

When it finally dawned that the past was gone
They devoted their best to "carrying on."
They forgot the barracks and mess-kit gear
But they always remembered "Don't volunteer."

So, they don't volunteer
(Except for a few)
Oh, freshmen, please say it
Different with you!

I. KONO KLAST, '49

(Ed. note: We thank anonymous contributor, and venture to say that Freshmen will get intent.)

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

THE SOPHOMORE ELECTION

The voting system employed at last week's Sophomore election was indeed a sorry one. However, no one can say that it was not a free election. There were no obstructive Grandfather Clauses, no literary requirements, and most important of all no class registration.

There were no printed forms. The voter just signed his name on the bottom of the ballot, any slip of paper.

What makes this "election" all the more repugnant is the complete form reversal of this class. Last year the Cowl singled out the Sophomores for their intelligent handling of the balloting, for it marked a decided improvement over the previous systems used.

There was a check list at the voting station. Only those who were duly registered as members of that class voted, and the students who conducted the balloting were the officers of the previous year. Then, too, last year's Junior election, as well as the recent Senior election, were conducted in a representative manner allowing little margin for abuse or criticism.

Moreover, during last week's election the Cowl Mailbox, while serving as the depository for ballots, also collected such items as letters, Alembic manuscripts, newspaper stories and football selections. As a consequence the box was sorted through several times daily by persons other than those connected with the election.

It is to be noted that these remarks are not leveled at the men who gained offices, but rather at the system used. For the students had no direct say in regards to election procedure. That this loose situation exists at all is due to the lack of a student governing body. However, such an organization is rumored to be on its way. So until it becomes a reality, we shouldn't let things like this election cause us any consternation because surely there is no denying that it was a free one.

AQUINAS ASIDES

The girls of Salve Regina College are again making eyes at the resident students by way of invitation dances. Last year the boys use to enjoy the twilight dances for they got back in time to do a couple of hour's book work. Those Saturday night dances in the Penquin Room should attract a lot of the campus week-enders. They were a big success last year.

GENERAL CHATTER

The Providence Tuberculosis League's mobile x-ray unit will remain at the college until tomorrow afternoon. Students who haven't taken advantage of this opportunity should take notice of the league's slogan: "Looks won't tell but the x-ray will. Play safe and have a chest x-ray." The expense involved in this set-up is covered by the College's general health program.

Doctor O'Neill, the new president of St. Joseph's (Girls') College, Portland, Maine, shouldn't have any difficulty in getting dates for his students. A small-sized army of "Doc's" P. C. friends would be only too glad to oblige. Students are requested not to "light up" while on the stairs in Harkins Hall. One of these days someone is going to get a lighted cigarette or match in his eyes.

Fellows have been asking how to get a greater Providence Club organized. That my friends is quite a job and is such a club really necessary considering the number now in existence which open their doors to most everyone?



Weary Writer Wonders What To Write About

What to write about? There's a real problem. You can spend too much time before you even start. Whether it's an essay, a term paper or a story, you can scratch around for an idea for so long then your head aches. You've got to find an idea, or more than one. Eventually, you'll find some, reject some and consider others. Pick an idea out of the many that are swirling around in your mind. Pick one out, grab it, then tie it down before it gets away.

Your idea might be one that's optimistic or pessimistic. It all depends on how you feel, your frame of mind. If you're optimistic, you'll write about this great life or this great country of ours or that great guy. You might be accused of wearing rose-colored glasses. If you're pessimistic, you'll say that this or that is wrong, he's wrong or the world's wrong. Then you'll be wearing dark glasses.

Suppose you get an idea about the future and your place in it. I mean jobs, security, salaries, things like that. You've heard people say that soon college graduates will be a dime a dozen, or that "there's a lawyer on every corner", or that "teachers are notoriously underpaid". You get discouraged when people talk about the next war or the coming depression. Those things are bad but things that

are close to your daily life are worse. If you get the idea that the marking system in school is unfair or that the method of teaching is wrong, you feel resentful. All these are very discouraging ideas. That's pessimism.

But suppose you're optimistic. You think about the future in terms of wonderful, revolutionary inventions, of tremendous progress in science, industry and human affairs. You think of the marvels of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, of course, which will give new life to the living. With continued thought, you might include ideas of inter-planetary travel and flights to the moon as distinct possibilities in your life-time.

With these ideas, the world changes tremendously in your eyes. Progress brings on the change, progress needs talent and brains to bring out its benefits completely. You get an idea of the job opportunities that are coming for the ambitious and resourceful in the inevitable atomic age. These are very encouraging ideas. That's optimism.

But no matter whether you're optimistic or pessimistic, you need ideas before you can start to write. If the ideas don't come, you can think for hours with no result. You can ask yourself a hundred times, "What to write about?"

Cowl Mailbox

Oct. 12, 1948.

Editor:

During the past, long weekend, I've been giving a little thought to getting the ball rolling for a P.C. football team. At present the team enjoys the same status as the first quarter moon—neither are realities, except that the team is lacking not just for the first quarter, but for the whole game.

The first hurdle, of consolidating the students' support of a football team, has been accomplished.

The second step would be in holding an orderly meeting of the students.

Here the COWL must step in. Permission can easily be secured from Father Slavin to hold such a meeting in the auditorium, or another larger site on the campus. If the COWL staff could accomplish this, and make an announcement in the COWL, the meeting would not lack eager students in attendance.

The third barrier is that of a site for football contests. I believe that Hendricks Field could be revamped, although more seats would have to be added eventually.

The fourth, and largest difficulty, is procuring a coach. Here, the faculty of P.C. must lend a hand. Because of their great influence on the people of Rhode Island, I'm sure that one of

(Continued on Page 5)

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FOOTBALL FEVER



by ED LEONARD '51

TUESDAY'S LECTURER



PEN-NANIQUIT NIKTAH

Pen-Naniquit Niktah, Young Thunder Cloud, will address all class assemblies next Tuesday. The Iroquois chief will bring to Providence College a wealth of material gathered from his trips throughout the country. Aside from being an interesting lecturer, he is an established archeologist.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

The Camera Club will meet Friday at 12:30 in the Harkins Hall lounge (day-room). All interested are invited to attend.

WANT ADS

The buy of the year! Will sell 1941 Chevrolet Sedan for \$915.00 or best offer. Very good condition. Apply Room 313, Aquinas Hall. Anytime except mornings.

First offer over \$1400.00 will take 1946 Mercury Sedan in A-1 condition. Actual mileage 23,000. Apply Room 313, Aquinas Hall. Anytime except mornings.

Doctors' Guild Holds 1st Annual Breakfast At Aquinas Hall

The Doctors' Guild of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College held its first annual Mass and Communion Breakfast in celebration of the Feast of St. Luke, Patron of Doctors, on Sunday, Oct. 17. The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College and Director General of the Guilds, was celebrant of the Mass in Aquinas Hall chapel and preached the sermon on "St. Luke and the Faith."

With approximately 50 physicians and dentists in attendance, breakfast was served in the students' dining room at Aquinas Hall. After the breakfast a meeting was held in the amphitheatre of Albertus Magnus Hall, and a tour of inspection of the new Science building followed under the direction of the Rev. R. S. McGonagle, O.P., Moderator of the Guild.

The meeting was presided over by Joseph C. O'Connell, M.D., president. Francis M. Hackett, D.D.S., is vice president; and James M. Deery, M.D., is secretary-treasurer. The monthly meetings of the current season will be held on the third Tuesday of each month in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Give to the —

Red Feather Fund

FRIARS SWEAR IN ELEVEN MEMBERS

The installation of eleven students from the upper-classes, along with the selection of Edward Sullivan, '49, and Frank Conway, '49, as co-chairmen of the December formal, highlighted the meeting of the Friars Club held last week in Harkins Hall.

The new Friars are: seniors, James Dunleavy, New Haven, and Leo Bisson of Hartford; juniors, Gerald McGurkin, Hartford; William White, Springfield; Edward Coogan, Fall River, and Vincent Skenyon of Providence.

The sophomores are James Dempsey of New Haven, Robert Flaherty of Worcester, John Sullivan, of Providence, William Shea, Simsbury, Conn., and Edward Leonard of Providence.

Kent County Boys Frolic At Outing

The Kent County Club held a very successful frankfurter roast at Robert Flynn's summer home in Buttonwoods, Monday evening, October 11. Tom Cawley was the efficient chef who served the large gathering. Entertainment was provided by the members of the club and the outstanding performance was a skit concerning the prohibition era which was presented by Robert Flynn and Albert Rosati. The gathering broke up after the talented Victor Allison led a community song-fest.

PHI-CHI SOCIETY PLANS FOR YEAR

A meeting of the Phi-Chi club was held recently for election of officers and to make plans for the coming year. The business meeting was conducted by Vin Soares, '49, who was elected last year as president. Candidates for the remaining offices were voted on at this session. The electees were: Al Loeffler, '50, vice pres., and H. L. Dooley, '51, sec'y-treas.

It was also announced at the meeting that plans were being formulated for the annual meeting of the science and chemical societies of Providence College, Brown University, and R. I. State. The first group meeting was held last year at Brown, and this year the Phi-Chi Club is desirous of playing host to the other societies. The invitation has already been extended and only their official acceptance hinders the commencement of definite plans for the occasion.

For the information of freshmen and new students, the Phi-Chi Club is an organization composed of those students who are majoring in physics or chemistry. It has a twofold purpose: one of sociability and mutual aid, the other of added extra-curricular information relative to their field of study.

In addition to the social aspects of their meetings, many of their gatherings feature motion pictures as visual aids in the understanding of scientific methods and procedures, both for a cultural and academic background. In addition, many of the meetings are addressed by visiting professors and lecturers, who are highly conversant in the fields of study and research and who are always willing to enhance the knowledge of the neophyte chemists and physicists.

Any student desirous of enlisting in the benefits and who wishes to know the qualifications for membership, are asked to contact any of the above mentioned officers, or the moderator, the Rev. James W. Hackett, O. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters from our readers must be signed. The COWL will not publish any letters when the identity of the writer or writers is unknown. Signatures will, however, be withheld from publication upon request.

Fr. Slavin Addresses Guild On Education Philosophy

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., addressed the Emma Forbes Carey Guild at its opening meeting of the current season, on October 9, in the League House, Boston. The title of Father Slavin's talk was "Thomistic Philosophy of Education."

The speaker was introduced by Miss Mary Murray, president of the Guild. The Guild is an organization of Catholic graduates of Radcliffe College, named for a convert to Catholicism, who was a sister of the first president of Radcliffe.

Many of the members of the Guild are teachers in the Boston Public Schools. There was a large attendance at the meeting and the Boston newspapers took considerable notice of the affair.

Taunton Residents Elect New Officers

Robert E. Doherty, '49, is the newly elected president of the Taunton Club. The "Herringtoners" held their first meeting last week and along with Doherty elected William Silva, '50, vice-president; James Lynch, '50, and James McCormick, '49, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nine freshmen were enrolled at a later meeting and the Club will welcome them officially at a party which is to be given in their honor on Sunday, October 17. A unanimous vote of approval was given to the proposition that the Club attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month in a body.

TWO SWELL COLLEGE BUDDIES



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Practical and good looking additions to your wardrobe, these Arrow shirts are beautifully tailored in fine broadcloth and come in several colors.

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register for the Law School Admission Test
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REGISTRAR—

96 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn 2, New York

DREW MEN TAKE COURT IN FIRST DRILL

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

Varsity basketball started Monday afternoon, and from now until the middle of next March the hoopsters representing Providence College will occupy the sport spotlight on the Friar campus. As was expected, those who turned out Monday for the initial drills were members of last year's Friar varsity and the great Frosh quintet. Incidentally that latter group was perhaps the finest first year collection of basketball players in the history of P. C.

Monday's initial workout was supposed to have taken place in the gym but Larry Drew switched plans at the last moment and sent the boys outside for a short canter—about two miles. In fact they looked like a pack of greyhounds, what with their grey sweat togs on.

And a few of the boys who look a little round at this writing will be looking like greyhounds by the time Harry Coates, P.C.'s track coach gets through with them. Drew has a little extra treat for those who have acquired rubber tires around the waist since he saw them in May. After practice each day he turns those individuals over to Coates, who is known to be a mastermind at puncturing tires. Coates has his own little system of conditioning athletes that compares favorably with any obstacle course yet invented.

The candidates as well as the coaches realize that P.C. faces its toughest schedule in years during the not so distant campaign and the seriousness with which they are going about their maneuvers indicates as much. The coaches are leaving no stones unturned and the players have certain things to do for every minute of practice. When Drew has nothing at the moment for a player to do, assistant coach Hal Martin has, so everybody is kept busy at all times.

With the first game against Assumption College only a little over six weeks away, there is a lot of work to be accomplished in a short time. However, it is not the first game nor the second one on the schedule, with all due respect to Assumption and American International, that the Friars have their eyes set on. The only one that the Drewmen can see is the Holy Cross contest at the Arena on Dec. 11. The great Crusaders from Holy Cross invade town that night and what a night that promises to be, but more about that in another month.

THAT OLD STORY...

Moral paralysis has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise in which players are paid for their services, "football factories" are deeply involved in staging commercial entertainment, and coaches are hired to produce winning teams rather than "build character." The Saturday Evening Post charges to-day (Oct. 20) in an editorial, "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows."

Having read a preview of this article and also another one in the same issue of the Post called "Football Fans Aren't Human," by Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher, wife of the athletic director and head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, I say, "Nuts!" Football players seem to be the pet

peeve of writers whenever they run out of other material. What about individuals who play in the bands, or have a proficiency for oratory, or many other endeavors that are not concerned with football. Those individuals receive scholarships as well as football players and very little criticism is noted.

As for Mrs. Stuhldreher's story, that is a puzzling one. It seems as though she is biting off the hand that is feeding her. Harry Stuhldreher was a member of the famous four horsemen backfield at Notre Dame and after his graduation went into the coaching field and has been there ever since. For the past 12 years he has been at Wisconsin where he has been drawing something like 18,000 dollars a year. A little criticism along with that shouldn't be too hard to take.

LOMBARDI POURS T...

Yesterday afternoon was a beautiful day for a tea party. With a blue sky overhead and the sun shining bright the largest crowd of the football season jammed into Hendricks Field to see last year's Intramural Football Champions, the Fordham Rams, take the field in their first showing of the '48 season.

Quarterbacked by the master of the T-Formation, Carmen Lombardi, who is being rated along with Sid Luckman, Bert Bertelli, Frankie Albert, and Johnny Lujack as a supreme operator of the T, the Rams dashed onto the field to defend their laurels.

As it was a year ago, Lombardi was again the whole show and without a doubt a most delightful host. All during the game he poured tea, as only the gracious host should. Of course this was only a pre-schedule contest but Lombardi offered his opponents no sugar or cream. With all the grace and poise of a ballet dancer Carmen pulled every T trick out of his bag. Passing, cutting, faking, and running he had his opponents dumbfounded. It was a demonstration of the T at its best.

Off his performance yesterday, it is hard to see how the Fordham Rams can be stopped this year. In fact Lombardi will probably repeat as P. C.'s All-America quarterback once again.

Intramural Football Season Underway Teams Start Play

By Dick Boulet

The Intramural Football season opened on October 5th with New Haven playing the Atoms. This season three leagues will be in operation. The upperclassmen will compete in the top two while the freshmen will participate in the third.

New Haven 25 — Atoms 0

Sparked by Pelligrino who scored two of his team's touchdowns, New Haven scored the first victory of the season as it snowed under the Atoms 25-0. On the kickoff Dempsey passed to Pelligrino who went all the way on a play that covered the length of the field. Duchaine and Dempsey each scored six points and Captain Picone scored the team's extra point.

Club 212 18 — Harps 12

Slick passing by Fran Little enabled Club 212 to eke out an 18-12 decision over the Harps on Wednesday. Little threw two touchdown passes to Johnson in the first half as Club 212 raced out to an early 12-0 lead. After Harps had scored on a pass from Whalen to Flynn, Fran tossed to Walt Little who made a spectacular catch for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Harps drew to within one touchdown of a tie as Flynn took a pass from Dolan for a score, but their late drive was stopped as time ran out.

Dalmatians 32 — Gaels 0

In the only contest played Thursday the Dalmatians scored at will as they smothered the Gaels 32-0. Loneragan led the scoring parade with two touchdowns and a point after as the Dalmatians displayed a well-balanced attack. Other scorers included Cornevall, Kevenis, and Conley, each of whom garnered a six pointer. Kayatta added the other point after. Another bright spot in the Dalmatians attack was Hoey's passing to Loneragan.

Taunton Club 20 — Dogpatch Smoos 7

Playing on a slippery, rain-soaked field, the Taunton Club rolled to a 20-7 victory over the Dogpatch Smoos on Friday, October 8th. With Williams and McCormick alternating the passing Taunton raced out to an early lead. Murray led the scorers with 2 touchdowns. McCormick added Taunton's other touchdown and Williams scored the 2 extra points. Carlin accounted for all of the Dogpatch points as he scored a T D and added the extra point.

Flyers 27 — Jokers 13

In a game played under very poor weather conditions the Flyers outlasted the Jokers 27-13. The Flyers (Continued on Page 5)

SEASON OPENER IN SEVEN WEEKS COACH WELCOMES BASKETEERS

The Providence College Friars basketball reported to Coach Larry Drew yesterday for the initial practice of the 1948-49 season. The Friars open their season in approximately six weeks with Assumption College.

Drew starting his third year at the helm of the Friars faces

CONTEST WINNER HAS EIGHT RIGHT

By Vin Clark

The winner of the October 9th Cowl Football Contest, the second of the season, was Elias A. Badway, of 45 Dean Street, Providence.

Seer Badway bettered Herb Friedman's record of seven out of ten, when he connected for eight right selections in ten attempts. Only the Cornell-Harvard and Navy-Duke tilts kept him from a perfect score. Badway had predicted Harvard to top Cornell, 12-6, and Navy to tie Duke 6-6. Cornell upset Badway's apple cart by pasting Harvard 40-6, and Duke picked up their first win of the season at the expense of the Naval Academy, 28-7.

Badway did not hit any score right on the nose, but he was close when he predicted Army to lick Illinois, 27-18. The final score was Army 26 and Illinois 21.

All students are invited to participate in the weekly COWL Football Contest, the winner of which receives two tickets to a "pro" game. Then there's nothing to pay, no soap to use, and no box tops to save; just fill in the official contest blank, be sure to include the scores; and drop it in the Cowl Box not later than six P. M. on Friday. You may be next week's winner.

This week's list of games is considered the toughest yet. When the experts go to work on the contests listed elsewhere on this page, they will have their work cut out.

Such games as Cornell vs. Army and Michigan State vs. Penn State are sure to give the selectors trouble, to

the task of getting his squad into playing shape as soon as possible, what with the comparatively short time before the opener.

Calisthenics were stressed in yesterday's opening session, but in a few days Drew plans to swing right into heavy drills with plenty of scrimmaging on the program.

The Friars face one of the longest and toughest schedules in the college's history during the coming campaign. Twenty-four games have been scheduled, with ten being listed for Providence and the remaining 14 on foreign courts.

The Friars face the Holy Cross Crusaders in the third game on their schedule here in Providence. This is one of the highlights on the 24 game slate.

Last year's entire varsity squad with the exception of Ferd Sowa, captain a year ago, and Ray St. George, flashy little forward, reported for their first workout. Also reporting were several players up from last year's Frosh quintet, one of the best in Providence College history.

Among those who reported yesterday were: Captain Charles Bresnahan, Larry DePalma, James Power, Francis McGuirk, Edward Poirier, Joseph Blaine, Edward Mooney, Raymond Garcia, William Higgins, Alex Becker, Arthur Weinstock, William Ahern, Sam Nissel, William Littlefield, Walter Loszski, Thomas Orr, Donald Dowd, Edward Coogan, and Rae Edwards.

CONNORS

say nothing of Michigan vs. Minnesota and Boston College vs. Mississippi.

Never does a Saturday go by that Old Man Upset doesn't near his ugly head at the experts. Sometimes in picking winners a flip of the coin is just as good as all the line sheets printed.

Cowl Football Contest

CONTEST
BLANK
No. 3

For Games Played
October 23, 1948

CHOOSE WINNERS FROM THIS LIST

	Score		Score
Boston College		vs. Mississippi	
Cornell		vs. Army	
Michigan		vs. Minnesota	
Penn. State		vs. Michigan State	
Yale		vs. Vanderbilt	
Harvard		vs. Dartmouth	
Mississippi State		vs. Alabama	
Columbia		vs. Princeton	
Ohio State		vs. Wisconsin	
Boston Yanks		vs. Chicago Cardinals	

Fill in the scores in the boxes above including ties where you think teams will play to a tie score.

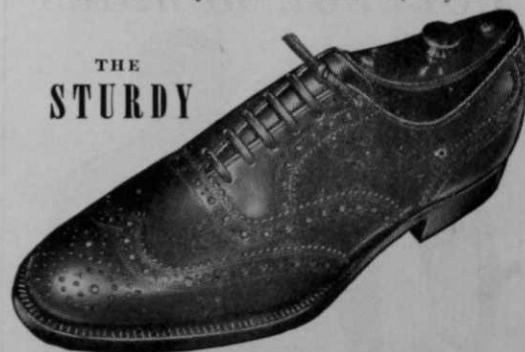
All entries must be in The Cowl Box by the bulletin board not later than six o'clock Friday evening.

Name

Address

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What wardrobe is complete without a wing tip?
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We will take the Shirt off of
your back and Clean it.

Reliable work done.

P.C. TRACKMEN START SPIKE SHOE CLUB

Spike Shoe Officers



L. to R. Seated—Frank DiIuglio, president; Jack Powell, treasurer; Standing—Robert Phayre, secretary; and Gerald McGurkin, vice-president.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, COACH SPEAK OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING

By Bob Flanagan

The recently inaugurated Providence College Track Team took another step in organization last week when the Spike Shoe Club was formed by the sprinters, weight men and harriers of the College. The track men of P. C. got together and initiated the organization to further the interest of track in the College, to develop a keen appreciation of the sport by its participants, and to mold a closer union of the members of the track teams. Eighty-five track men attended the meeting.

At the introductory session, Captain Jake Powell conducted the gathering and explained the functions and purposes to the potential members. He emphasized the fact that a majority of collegiate track teams have a congregation of this nature to supplement the actual physical training on the cinder paths. He stated also that a greater knowledge of the intricacies of the sport could be garnered by aspirants of the game in such get-togethers. Also disclosed was the plan to have speakers who are familiar with the field of this worthwhile sport, discuss the possibilities of improvement, and suggest means to better previous trials.

Present, also, at the meeting were the athletic director of the College, Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and the popular and respected coach of the track team, Harry Coates. Coach Coates addressed the assemblage

and stated that the spirit and morale of a team is a most important factor in its proper functioning. Father Begley, the moderator of the club, wished the members of the team much success in their endeavor.

At the business meeting, which followed the plans for the fabrication of the club, the four officers were elected. They are: President, Frank DiIuglio of New Haven; Vice President, Jerry McGurkin of Hartford; Secretary, Bob Phayre of Providence; and Treasurer, Capt. Powell of Woonsocket.

There will be a second meeting of the Spike Shoe Club next Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Harkins Hall. All new members will be taken in at that time.

Included in the future activities is a social affair to be conducted by and for the organization. The track captain announced, also, that the freshmen cross-country team is scheduling some meets with neighboring schools to get the ball rolling in that branch of track. Boston Garden and arenas in New York City will be visited by the Friar track team during the winter months where relay teams and other specialties will be entered in competition. Following last year's procedure, the spring season will bring the Penn Relays, Seton Hall Relays, and probably dual meets with college teams in the eastern section of our country.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4)

displayed a well-balanced attack as Dolan, Doonan, and Rotatori each threw a touchdown pass. Dwyer was high scorer, tallying 15 points on 2 T D and 3 P.T.A. Doonan and Rotatori registered the other Flyer's touchdowns. The passing combination of Alexander and Mac Donald tried in vain to keep the Jokers in the game. Mac Donald registered their first TD on a pass from Alexander. The latter scored the second on a pass from Mac Donald. Fontaine scored the Jokers' extra point.

Dalmatians 32 — Taunton Club 0

The Dalmatians registered their second consecutive 32-0 victory as they overpowered the Taunton Club on Friday. Hoey led the Dalmatians attack as he put on a great display of passing ability. He tossed for four of his team's five touchdowns. Carnivall headed the scoring parade as he garnered three six-pointers, two on passes from Hoey and the other on a return of an interception. Maisano and Longergan each caught a touchdown pass from Hoey. The extra points were scored by McCauliffe and McQuay.

Atoms — Harps

The Atoms were awarded a forfeit victory over Harps on Friday as the Harps were unable to gather a full team.

Flyers 13 — Club 212 0

With Dolan leading the way, the Flyers edged out Club 212 on Thursday, 13-0. Dolan passed to Cunningham for the first touchdown, and added the extra point himself. Doonan garnered the second six-pointer. Club 212's vaunted passing attack failed to materialize as the Flyers covered the Club's receivers exceptionally well.

New Haven 26 — Jokers 12

In a game marked by brilliant passing by both teams New Haven whipped the Jokers, 26-12. Passes by D'Ambrosia and De Palma accounted for all the New Haven scores. De Palma and Dempsey caught D'Ambrosia passes for TD's, while Dempsey and Garcia registered touchdowns on

passes from DePalma. The latter also passed to Garcia and Daneky for the extra points. Alexander tried in vain to keep the Jokers in the game. He passed to Fontaine and Hanley for scores, but he could not quite match the passing achievements of the New Haven duo.

Standings

Division I					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
New Haven	2	0	0	51	12
Flyers	2	0	0	40	13
Club 212	1	1	0	18	25
Atom	*1	1	0	0	25
Jokers	0	2	0	25	53
Harps	0	2	0	12	18

Division II

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
Dalmatians	2	0	0	64	0
Taunton Club	1	1	0	20	39
Dogpatch Smoos	0	1	0	7	20
Gaels	0	1	0	0	32
Fordham Rams	0	0	0	0	0

DONNELLY HALL 'CHIEF'



Rev. Francis R. Prout, O.P.

Donnelly Hall Dean Long Island Native

To the forty men at Donnelly Hall, the Rev. Francis R. Prout, O.P., is a familiar figure. His classes in Latin and Theology also recognize the young, red-topped Dominican. But to the rest of the student body he is just a name on the faculty list.

A native of Long Island, New York, and a product of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, he entered the Dominican Order in 1937 and was ordained in 1944. Graduate studies in Latin at the University of Pennsylvania occupied his time immediately prior to his coming to Providence in September.

His hobby is building cabinets for homemade radios.



Cowl Mailbox

(Continued from Page 2)

The Fathers could bring a suitable coach to P.C. Possibly, Harry Coates would be adept to the job, not to overlook Larry Drew, Hal Martin, or Pete Louthis.

The next step would be that of securing football candidates. This responsibility, of course, falls upon the student body.

As I have tried to outline above, the goal of a P.C. Football Team can be realized only after the joint cooperation of Father Slavin, the faculty, the COWL, and the student body.

The schedule can be made only after a team is a surity.

Here's hoping that this letter blows the dust off 11 P.C. uniforms and fills them with fighting vigor!

Sincerely,
JOHN REILLY, '52.

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



REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

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

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



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We will repair the SOLE
you walk on.
Quick Service.

The Theatre

By ARTHUR FOUTRAY

Having seen both Margaret Webster's stage production of Hamlet and the screen version of Sir Laurence Olivier there are certain things I would like to say for the purpose of influencing anyone who might find it necessary to make a choice between the two. The decision should be a quick one in favor of the screen Hamlet and this isn't meant to criticize Miss Webster's troupe unfairly and inconsiderably. If Olivier hadn't produced a more interesting, more entertaining, less cluttered, less hurried production he would have been ashamed of himself. Miss Webster was confined by time, perspective, space, selection of actors and resources whereas Olivier had all these in unbounded amounts at his beck and call and there is no conceivable reason why he should not have turned out the better of the two. Miss Webster violated the content of the play less but Olivier with his violation, and interpolations still presented the better entertainment which probably would have pleased Shakespeare, though it didn't all of his worshippers. The English have always been foremost a practical people and if Shakespeare were a modern he would undoubtedly write for the modern audience and would gladly be freed from the tight confines of the "wooden O," to spread the entire action pictorially instead of mentally before his audience. For instance, he would be quite willing to show the drowning scene of Ophelia rather than have it imagined. The chances are also that he would cut out such vestigial things as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. I believe, I may be entirely wrong however, that Miss Webster's play has been influenced in many ways by the screen version. Such things as Hamlet dropping his head back against a wall in tormented meditation, lunging at the arras in the "Nymph in thy orisons" scene, Orlie's peculiar waterfiness and a number of the like seem too close to Olivier's to be coincidence. If they have been adopted for something not as effective so much the better.

As for the cast, it is understandable why Olivier's surpassed Miss Webster's and would be unfair to expect otherwise. However, there were certain interpretations which were better or worse according to personal taste. Olivier's Ophelia was made in a sedate creepy manner while Webster's Ophelia was more harsh and hideous. The part of Polonius in Olivier's was treated with busybody feeble-mindedness and Webster's was played in the good old vaudeville tradition. Claudius in Olivier's Hamlet evoked more sympathy while Webster's was more forceful, robust and in many ways more ruthless. The scene in which Ophelia is buried was handled quite differently in both plays as was the dueling scene between Laertes and Hamlet but both were guided by the restriction or expansiveness of the medium employed and have to be considered accordingly. In Miss Webster's play both Laertes and Horatio, brother to Ophelia and friend to Hamlet respectively were vastly different from Olivier's. In Webster's, Laertes seemed to be less capable of revenge than was Olivier's handsome counterpart. Horatio in Webster's was more the scholarly type and in Olivier's he was much bigger, broad-shouldered, dark and powerful. Miss Webster's Hamlet, portrayed by Alfred Ryder, was better than just good, and I think he had a genuine understanding of and feeling for the character but his performance was not consistent and, in a nutshell, he lacked the brilliance and drama of Olivier.

About the only thing left to discuss is the overall effect of both upon the audience, and judging from the reaction I would say that the screen version was much more forceful and came to life with more conviction than the stage play did and there, I think, lies the final answer to the whole thing. The screen version came to life and the play was but a play.

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're Milder..."

It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN
JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they are the right cigarette for me. They're Milder and their taste and my taste agree."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

A B C CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

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Fall "Riverites" Elect Pereira

Edward M. Pereira, '49, was elected President of the Fall River Club at the first meeting of the scholastic year last week. Along with Pereira the other newly elected officers are: Charles M. Arnsow, '50, vice-president; Milton J. Dunlop, '50, secretary; and George R. Reagan, '50, treasurer. Presentation of an honorary membership to last year's president, Robert R. Golden, '48, in appreciation for his excellent contributions to the Club was another highlight of this meeting.

The organization also discussed plans for their social activities. Committees for such affairs will not be appointed until the next meeting, but Pereira said, "the present enrollment and the spirit of enthusiasm indicate that the organization will sponsor a program of varied and interesting entertainment during the year."

Free "Jam" Session

(Continued from Page 1)
but not least we have Don Mario on bass.

To top the evening off, Malloy will present the incomparable piano stylings of Tommy Ryan, formerly of Charlie Barnett's and Artie Shaw's famous orchestras. (And yes, there is more; as a surprise specialty you will hear that famous colored quartet, The Silver Tones, directly from New England night clubs.)

Resident Students Plan "Valley" Club

The residents of Waterbury and environs met last week in the lounge of Aquinas Hall and formed a territorial club bringing the total of such campus organizations to twelve.

The newly elected officers are: president, Roger Jackson, '50; vice-president, John Geary, '50; secretary, John McGovern, '51; treasurer, John Dowling, '52.

At the present time the club enrollment numbers twenty-five. However, plans are under-way to expand the territorial bounds to include the whole of the Naugatuck Valley.

President Jackson, in outlining plans for the future, stressed the importance of this club as a means of establishing helpful contacts with the alumni, and of bolstering the spirit of the "Valley Men" while they are away from home.

Tentative plans were also made in regards to a dinner-dance to be held during the Christmas holidays.

A woman riding a trolley car was anxious not to pass her stop. She poked the conductor with her umbrella and asked, "Is this the First National Bank?"

"No, ma'am," he replied, "that's my stomach."

"What's the matter with your finger?"

"Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

Life: First half ruined by our parents, and the second half by our children.

A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

Marriage is not a word; it's a sentence.

Which would you rather have, the New Look or the Old Stare?

An old mountaineer discovered a mirror which had been left behind by a tourist.

"Well, if it ain't my old pappy, I never knowed he had his picture took."

He sneaked the mirror home and went up to the attic to hide it. But his wife spied him, and that night, while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hummm," she exclaimed, looking into the glass, "so that's the old hag he's been running around with."

Salesman: Ah, my friend! That proves it's full of pep—eager to get going, you know.

"Years ago at San Juan Hill," grandfather told Junior, "my head was grazed by a Mauser bullet." Looking critically at the same head, Junior commented, "There is not much grazing there now, is there, grandpa?"

"They're saying around here that your cousin Bob was a moron. Is it true?"

"Well, Bob often claimed to be a moron, but we always thought he was bragging."

—Typo Graphic

Albertus Magnus Society Plan For Future Meeting

Plans are underway for the welcoming of new members into the Albertus Magnus club. William Stevens, club president, stated that a social will be held early next month which "bodes" well for new members if the affair compares with past socials conducted by the "medics."

Newly elected officers for the year are as follows: William Stevens, '49, from Danbury, Conn., president; John Lonergan, '50, from Providence, vice-president; Dick Cotter, '50, from Providence, secretary; Tom Regan, '49, from Lowell, Mass., treasurer. Members of the Ways and Means committee are Jim McCormick, Charlie Wooley, and Tony Franantuono.

President And Registrar Attend Meeting In Chicago

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, and the Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., Registrar, recently attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of National Catholic Educational Association, at the Hotel Congress in Chicago. Father Slavin is a member of this Committee arranging the national convention to be held in the Spring. Father Galliher, though a member emeritus, was pressed into service because of his many years of experience with the Association.