

ATTEND
FIGHTS
FRIDAY

THE COWL

MAKE
A GOOD
RETREAT

VOL. XI, No. 17.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 6, 1949

10 Cents a Copy

Grounded Fliers Ready To Test Reconditioned Aeronca This Week-End

The Providence College Flying Club, grounded since its plane was lost last year, will take to the air again this weekend.

The Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., club moderator, reported that the club's Aeronca Chief is now ready to fly. Last year, a new Cessna was purchased but after only a month and a half of flying it was lost in a storm over Bristol. A covering job on the recently-acquired, slightly used, Aeronca has been completed.

A schedule will be made out assigning each member of the club to a certain flight time each week. A club member will be able to fly by paying a one dollar fee to the club, and by also paying for the gas and oil he uses. Father Murtaugh said that the members will be able to fly for about three and a half dollars an hour, while it would cost almost three times that amount elsewhere. Club members will receive flight instructions from other club members who hold instructors' ratings.

A raffle will be held about two weeks after the Easter vacation to clear the club's debt with a Fada television set to be awarded as first prize.

The club is a member of the Northeastern Association of College Flying Clubs. This organization conducts competitive flying meets and sponsors large "get-togethers" called "Breakfast Flights."

Plans for the future include the purchase of another airplane and weekly classes on flight subjects.

Tertiaries to Meet After Retreat Mon.

The Dominican Tertiaries have as topics of discussion at their forthcoming meetings the reception and profession to be held in May and the pilgrimage which will be made to a local shrine during next week's retreat. These meetings will be held in the smoking lounge of Harkins, April 11, 12 and 13, and will begin each day at 1 p. m., a half hour after the last retreat conference of the day. New retreats and others interested in the Third Order are invited to attend the meetings.

During the meetings chanting practices will be practiced and members are requested to bring their books with them.

Harb Chosen As Swim Club Head

At the weekly meeting of the Aquatic Friars held last evening in Aquinas Hall Lounge, preparations were made for the forthcoming party. Plans to obtain jackets for the members were also discussed.

An informal swim at the Wanskuck Pool was held after the meeting.

The Rev. Maurice J. Sherer, O.P., is moderator of the newly organized Friars. The following students have been elected to office: President, Joseph Harb; Vice-President, Erwin Kaplan; secretary, Victor Formasano; and treasurer, Anthony Fico.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING
President Earl Parker has called a meeting of the Camera Club for tomorrow evening, April 7, in the Veritas Office at 7:30 p. m. Since this will be the last meeting of the club before the exhibit, Parker has asked all members to be present.

Debators Take Part In Model Congress At State College

Henry J. Keenan, Jr., treasurer of the debating club, and John Feeley, vice-president, represented Providence College at the Twelfth Model Congress which was held at Rhode Island State College Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2. The Congress officially opened with a banquet at Phillips Hall. Both men were on the Committee on Education which produced and passed a bill at the Congressional session for the aiding of education through Federal grants.

According to Mr. Keenan, the Student Congress at Kingston was a great success in that there was a mutual exchange of ideas, opinions and constructive criticism among all the students taking part in it. The separate committees gave small sectional groups an opportunity of creating bills and in so doing these groups were able to investigate, explain and contribute to all parts of the problem. The ideas and theories offered in the course of such meetings were well received by everyone present.

At the final session of the Congress every student was given the opportunity. (Continued on Page 6)

Newport Club To Sponsor Dance

A special meeting of the Newport Club was held Sunday morning at the Italo-American Club in Newport at which final arrangements were made for the semi-formal dinner dance which will take place Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Meuninger-King Hotel in that city.

Primary purpose of the coming affair, sponsored by the Newport undergraduates of Providence College, is to "foster closer friendship among the club's members, and likewise, between students and alumni."

The price of each bid, according to Tom Hyder, committee chairman, is six dollars and fifty cents per couple. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Danny Sheehan and his orchestra.

COWL STAFF MEETING

An important meeting of the entire staff of the COWL will be held Friday at 1 p. m. in the office at Donnelly Hall, co-editors in chief Francis McPeake and Anthony Jarzombek announced yesterday. As this will be the final conference until after the Easter holidays, they asked that all members make a special effort to attend.

Placement Director Asks Seniors To Fill Placement Records

Every Senior is asked to fill out a confidential vital statistics' record which will be used to determine the immediate placement needs of the Class of 1949. The request comes from Maurice J. Timlin, the new Director of Placement at the College. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board during the latter part of the week which will give the necessary information.

Of primary concern to Mr. Timlin is which Seniors have potential jobs and which Seniors have not. For those who haven't been promised a job, the questionnaire will be interested in such topics as aptitudes, types of work and fields, either in town or out-of-town jobs, extra curricular activities and whatever other information may help to fit the right man to the right job.

After stressing the need for promptitude in filling out the record cards, Mr. Timlin said, "After the cards are tabulated, I shall try to arrange for interviews with company representatives immediately after Easter."

Christophers Head Scores Indolence of The Inactive Good

It is not the bad people of the world who are causing the trouble of our time, but rather the good people, the Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder of the Christopher Movement, told a capacity audience last Friday night at the Plantations Auditorium in Providence.

Father Keller's lecture, sponsored by the Religious of the Cenacle in Newport, vividly brought out the cause of most of our present day troubles, and in that respect, the action of the Christophers.

Elaborating on the point of good people being the cause, Fr. Keller said that good people have not taken action against the wrong doings committed by the bad people; consequently, the bad have continued, unmolested, on their way. In the now fallen countries of Europe, it was pointed out, the good people were having good times right up to, and including, the day their country was conquered.

Most people today, said Fr. Keller. (Continued on Page 5)

Tickets Go On Sale For "Room Service"

Tickets for the Pyramid Players' production "Room Service," to be held April 29, 30 and May 1, will be placed on sale Friday, John A. Lucas, '50, production manager, announced yesterday.

The tickets may be obtained in the rotunda, at the information booth, or from members of the cast. The regular admission charge will be 65c, tax incl., but special student tickets will be available at reduced rates.

It has also been announced that all roles for the comedy have been cast, including the two female parts, portrayed by Miss Anita Conboy and Miss Catherine Reilly. These young ladies are members of the Veridames.

THREE P.C. ALUMNI PRIESTS TO LEAD ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual three day retreat, which will be conducted this year by the Revs. James L. Mitchell, O.P., Walter B. Sullivan, O.P., and Eugene J. Madden, O.P., will begin next Monday, April 11, and continue through noon Wednesday. It will be held in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall, the students' chapel in Aquinas Hall and in the main auditorium in Harkins Hall.

The usual schedule will be followed.

Treasurer Calls For Remaining Payment On Jr. Prom Bids

Mark Geary, Junior Prom Treasurer, requested that all those who have made their initial deposits on Prom Bids follow through with regular payments. The financing of the Junior Prom, replete with top orchestra and at the best location in Providence plus a favor for all those who attend, necessarily entails the expenditure of a large amount of money. In order to expedite the Junior Class financial obligations, all Prom-goers are asked to pay a visit to the committee booth on the second floor of Harkins Hall as soon as possible.

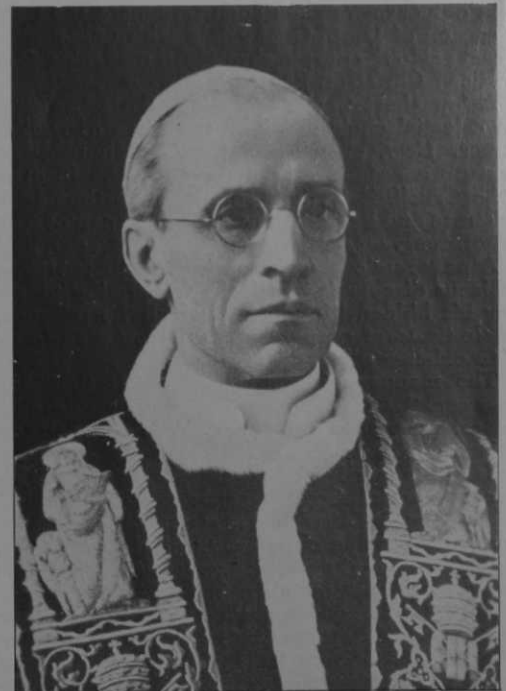
Now that the Veterans have received their monthly gratuity from their own benevolent Uncle Sam, Geary said, "It is requested that they set aside an amount equivalent to that which they yet owe on their bid." "There will be a member of the Prom committee on duty between all morning classes, said Geary to relieve any prospective Promster of his excess wealth."

Each day will begin with Mass at nine o'clock, followed immediately by a sermon. About a half hour later, the second conference, beginning with recitation of the Rosary, will be held and the third conference, which will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be held a half hour later. Confessions will be heard after each conference and at any other time a student may request. A general Communion will be received at the nine o'clock Mass on Wednesday. The conferences will be over by twelve-thirty each day.

Every Catholic student is obliged to attend the retreat and non-Catholic students are invited. The Chaplain is arranging a seating plan which will be published on the bulletin board.

The three priests who will conduct the retreat this year are members of the Eastern Mission Board and alumni of Providence College. Father Mitchell, a member of the class of '27, is assigned to St. Pius Church in this city. Father Sullivan, a member of the class of '29, is from the Provincial's House, St. Vincent Ferrer's in New York City. Father Madden, a member of the class of '33, is from Sacred Heart Church in Jersey City, N. J.

Catholic World Joins In Prayer On Day Of Holy Father's Fiftieth Anniversary



HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XII

Providence College joined the Catholic world in prayers and best wishes for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, now gloriously reigning, on Saturday on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Because of the gravity of the world situation the Holy Father requested that there be no celebration in his

honor but that Catholics throughout the world should remember his intentions in their prayers and Holy Communions Sunday, April 3. The Pope himself spent the day quietly, holding only one public reception for Roman school-children. In a short sermon he told them that "no cate-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1932.
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published every full school week for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

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Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75c per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 5, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Technically speaking, Retreat Masters may not be psychoanalysts, but they certainly know how to help a man scrutinize his soul and rededicate his life to God. A RETREAT is the Catholic answer to those who prescribe psycho-analysis as a remedy for mental and emotional disorder.

During our annual Retreat, which commences April 13, we put aside our textbooks and other mundane distractions, and meditate upon those precepts which are essential to our eternal welfare. In general we are urged to reflect upon the great truths of our faith: Creation, Redemption, Sanctification, Salvation. Specifically we strive to supplant bad habits with morally good ones, through the cultivation of the supernatural and moral virtues.

We shall profit from the Retreat only to the degree in which we strive to improve our lives by cooperating with the promptings of God's grace. The patient's will to recover is an invaluable asset to the physician. If the survey in Life is any indication of the spiritual outlook of our generation, then we Catholic students certainly have a moral obligation to strive for the spiritual regeneration of society.

HE IS RISEN

With the words of the angel to Magdalene sounding in our ears we shall soon terminate the penitential season of Lent. Once again with unbounded joy we cast aside the purple shrouds of mourning to greet the Risen Christ on Easter Morn.

A few short weeks ago the "Gloria In Excelsis" of a celestial choir heralded the birth of man's Redeemer. Now, once again the Church prepares to celebrate a second glorious event—the Incarnation of the Crucified Savior. In the short time between Christmas and Easter, the condensed span of Christ's thirty-three years flash before us.

A panoramic glimpse of His youth portrays the boy Jesus discoursing with the fathers in the temple. After his hidden life during which he pursued the humble trade of carpenter, Jesus returned to public life to culminate His divine mission.

The manner of restitution which the Messiah chose constitutes the most stirring tragedy and the greatest triumph of all times. Who can retrace the Stations of the Cross without appreciating the magnitude of the sacrifice or the significance of the human holocaust on Calvary? The spectacle of that torn and bleeding figure nailed between two thieves might be incongruous to the outsider and the unbeliever. But enlightened by Faith, we can appreciate what the Passion accomplished for all men.

As Catholic college students let us manifest our appreciation of the Redemption by retracing the tortuous road to Calvary to its glorious end. Our spiritual retreat during the first three days of Holy Week can serve as a poignant reminder of the drama of the Passion. We can sustain this mood by participating in the beautiful and significant liturgical services which are observed for the remainder of the week. Only then will we be able to share the true joy of Easter with the Risen Christ.

(With this reprint of an Easter editorial which he wrote for the Cowl just ten years ago in 1939, your associate editor bids his comrades a fond adieu.)

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

Familiar Cries: Just in case some of you are harboring the thought that Providence College is the only educational institution that has difficulties peculiar to themselves, consider the following excerpts from student publications. It appears that particular problems, so-called, are in evidence on other campuses.

"After classes I spend a couple of nights in the library to get peace and quiet while I study. I've tried sitting in the corners, in smaller rooms, every place but the washroom. . . But wherever I go someone is talking to someone else, or banging books off the tables or walls. . . Letter in *George Washington University Paper*.

"We of the Ivy Board (college year-book) faced this year's endeavor without help, without cooperation, without interest, without the support of the Trinity undergraduate body." Letter in *Trinity (Conn.) Tripod* weekly.

Commenting on the recent statement of President Seymour of Yale who said, in effect, that there is not enough time for leisure reading in American colleges today, a *Clark University (Worcester)* editorial writer had this to say about the scholastic program at his institution: "The college catalog states requirements of 15 class hours each week. . . Plus three hours for lab. . . Added to that is the fact that we often have three exams the same day, and two term papers the same week. . ."

Music Notes: Elliot Lawrence, last year's prom band, will play at the Holy Cross prom next month. . . Brown campus weekend dance, May 6, will have Woody Herman aggregation. . . I wish I could say who is going to play at our prom.

Ho-Hum. First week's take-in at Lincoln Downs in excess of last year's for similar period. Many of our boys, Ray, Jim, Tom, and the "Unflunkable" seniors, were "took" and, at the moment, are sweating out next month's check.

Last week the typesetters and I (Or should it be me?) raised Harry with the language of the learned. When we got through working over a Latin phrase, it looked like something served with French toast in an Italian restaurant.

Facts and Figures: Sixty percent of the nation's 15,081,000 World War II veterans had submitted applications for G.I. and Public Law 16 training up to January 1 of this year.

Attention Mapsters: Civil Service: for cartographic aid and cartographer. Salaries for cartographic aids range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year; and for cartographers, from \$4,479 to \$7,432 a year. Most of the jobs to be filled are in Washington. No written test required. Specific college education will count as experience. Further information and application forms may be obtained from U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Time Magazine: Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts polled 7,500 students last December in an effort to find out how the faculty was impressing the students. With about 410 faculty members graded so far, university officials said that the general average of the faculty was a B-plus. The grades will be shown the professors at the end of the semester. As "Time" said: "Some will be pleased ('This is the only class I hate to cut'). Others will be embarrassed." ("I have come to dread going to class.")

Daily Worker: April 1 edition ran these headlines:

Churchill Asks For Hotter Cold War

Budenz Sweats For Judas Silver

Bye Now—Happy Holidays.

RETREAT —

HERE—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOURSELF!



... Veterans' Corner ...

By Anthony Jarzombek

This week a mighty howl was heard when some veterans studying under Public Law 16 were informed by the VA that their period of entitlement under P. L. 16 would be terminated as of graduation date from Providence College. It seems that these veterans have attained their objective, according to the interpretation of P. L. 16, and are no longer eligible for further training.

The reason given was that those studying to be biologists, chemists, physicists, or social workers are now in a position to accept employment in any one of those fields. According to the VA, if one is employable, he can no longer receive benefits under P. L. 16.

Those who were pursuing courses in the above mentioned fields, and who were expecting to continue training in graduate school were, to put it mildly, quite disconcerted. About all they can do now is to appeal their cases to the VA, and hope for the best. That is, hope that the VA will change its ruling affecting those particular fields.

Last year about this time, veterans in training were beginning to think about whether or not they would take their summer leave subsistence. Quite a bit of publicity was given to this in the COWL, on the bulletin board, and by the training officer from the VA. Unfortunately, as is always the case, someone always fails to get the word. A couple of the students either forgot about it or failed to see the notices that were presented in more than one conspicuous place. They failed to elect not to accept leave subsistence, and as a consequence, were credited with fifteen days leave which is subtracted from a veteran's total eligibility.

According to the training officer assigned to the college, just one of those days, in a particular case, would have been enough to carry that student through for the rest of the semester, with the VA footing the bill.

What happened was that eligibility of this particular student ran out midway during a semester. Had he not taken the leave his eligibility would not have expired until past the semester's half-way mark. As it was, he had to pay for the remaining portion of the semester out of his own pocket. VA would otherwise carry a veteran to the semester's end. It was a simple case of negligence which could have been avoided if the student had acted according to the direction of the VA. The VA representative still holds office hours every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 105, Harkins Hall. Now is the time for all veterans in training who are anticipating changes in

objective, or school, or who are planning to interrupt study for any reason, to get themselves squared away for their own well-being. Delay is, and has been, the cause of many a veteran in school coming out on the short end of the pocket book. If there is any doubt about any phase of your training, see your VA representative before the semester's end rush starts. Delay will cost you money.

Cowl Mailbox.

What About It?

Dear Editor:

The recent change in plans brought about by the administration in regard to senior graduation activities has caused much unrest in the senior ranks—and I might add with due cause.

Commencement day will be a day when the families and friends of the graduating class will come from many different sections of the country to attend the activities. It will be a day on which one would (in all fairness to those who have waited for this day) like to spend with his family and friends. But will he be able to if he would like to attend his commencement ball? The answer to this is obvious. No! Must he push his relatives into some hotel and say, "sorry folks can't stay with you tonight if I want to go to the ball." Or must he tell them they must go home without him. What about it?

Why in heaven's name the ball is being held on the same day as graduation (aside from the fact that it is in the middle of the week and not on a week-end as at other Colleges) is beyond me. I am inclined to think that there will be enough confusion that day without adding to it.

Of course the administration is not farsighted enough to see this, but such is the power of "city hall" . . . "we are not to reason why, but to do and to die."

Respectfully,

A very sad senior.

It Wasn't Us

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Walter F. and William C. Little wish to announce that they have nothing to do with any of the current letters appearing in the COWL. Many people both in and outside the College have confused us with the authors of aforesaid letters.

(signed)

W. F. Little and W. C. Little

(Continued on Page 3)

Last Marriage Talk Held Sunday About Marital Legal Side

Because marriage is not a private, but a social affair, surrounded by civil and religious customs and laws, the legal side of marriage was stressed last Sunday evening, April 3, 1949, to conclude the series of five successful lectures on Courtship and Marriage that have been presented in the auditorium of the Albertus Magnus Hall since early March.

To assist the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who with the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., has been directing the marriage course, the Rev. Michael P. Coyne, O.P., a graduate of Providence College of the Class of '39 and former Editor of the COWL and Yearbook and now assigned to the St. Pius Church, was on hand to present the viewpoint on marriage by a parish priest.

As part of the lectures, two films entitled "Families First" and "Children in Trouble" were shown to the gathering and proved very interesting and instructive.

In order to assist the organization of a similar course to be given during Lent of next year, those in attendance were asked to complete a questionnaire of observations on the course.

A Congregation Card of the Catholic Marriage Ceremony was distributed and explained to the group.

Boyle, Mutter Beat N.Y. University

With John Mutter and Francis Boyle presenting the affirmative "That Federal Aid Should Be Given to Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants" the forensic Friars gained a win over the New York University debaters, William Bowsky and Bernard Wray, last Thursday evening in the demonstration auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The decision was awarded by Mr. Leo Dolan, professor in the art of speech in the Pawtucket public school department.

Secretary Boyle, Francis Parente, Thomas Malloy, and Gerald Cadorretti are scheduled to return late today from the first "away" number of debates for the club this year. Defending both the affirmative and the negative sides of the Federal grants to tax-supported schools, the team was to have met Seton Hall College, St. Peter's College, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Rutgers University, John Marshall Law, Columbia University and Fordham University in a series of debating contests which began last Friday.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain of the college is accompanying the members as acting moderator throughout their trip in New York and New Jersey.

To despise money on some occasions leads to the greatest gains.—Terence.

Events of great consequence of ten spring from trifling circumstances.—Livvy.



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—Cowl Mailbox

(Continued from Page 2)
SPEED AND THE PEDESTRIAN

Dear Sir:

I should like to protest vigorously the maniacal driving habits of so many of our student motorists. There ought to be a law.

Many a time I've been crossing the

intersection at the entrance to the parking lot, my mind lost in thought, when I've found myself brushed by a speeding car. Not only do I lose the thought in such a situation, but I also narrowly miss losing my life.

At twelve-thirty in the afternoon, the scene outside the parking lot resembles the opening gong at the five-hundred mile auto race of the Indianapolis Speedway. This is the picture:

Cars bumper to bumper, jockeying for position; each driver with a hot foot on the accelerator itching to beat John Doe out the starting gate; smiling faces behind the wheels as they greet their friends with a wave of the hand and a spurt of dust; the hot sun shining through the murky cloud of dirt. Is Death behind the wheel of one of those cars?

This is my position. You can take it or leave it. Whenever I'm crossing a street, I'm very careful to look both ways. Safety first is my motto. Never trust the motorist. Give him plenty of room. But when I reach the center of the street before the auto, I feel that my rights should be respected. I got there first. The car should allow me to get to the other side. No matter at what speed the car may be travelling toward me, I ignore it. I got there first. The car should wait for me.

Sincerely yours,
A Student Pedestrian.

Stolen Poem but the polite word is paraphrased.

"Gather good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
For this same prof that smiles today
Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first.

Phi Chi Plays Host To Science Clubs

The second annual meeting of Rhode Island collegiate scientific organizations will take place Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The chemistry clubs of Brown University and R. I. State College and the Phi Chi Club of P. C. will be represented.

The speakers will be Dr. Carl Holst, of the Rumford Chemical Company; Mr. Frank Asselin, manager of the Fall River Gas Company; and Miss Margaret Parks, an instructor at R. I. State.

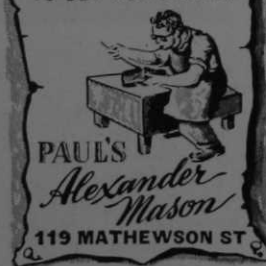
This is the second meeting in an annual series designed to bring more unity between the science clubs of the Rhode Island colleges.

Refreshments will be served and the science building will be open for inspection after the meeting. Faculty members and the student body are invited to attend.

When student and prof are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger."

The Toreador, Texas
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Paul's Shoes for Men

DARTMOUTH CHAMPS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

♦♦♦ SPORTS PANORAMA ♦♦♦

By Dave Connors, Jr.

THE LETTER . . .

Mr. Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention a grave injustice done to one of our students. It concerns an overweight bout between "Red" Connelly and Ed McCaughey. I have it from competent sources that McCaughey weighed at least 10-15 pounds more than the 168 pounds announced.

A look at Page 4 of the March 16th edition of the Cowl shows that McCaughey is listed as a light-heavyweight. I also know that Connelly had been unwilling to meet this opponent but was virtually forced into it. I therefore demand that an investigation be made about this matter. What good are rules for boxing, when the boxers lives are endangered by low-down, dirty deals like this one? At least, let's live up to our school motto.

Sincerely, V. J. F.

THE ANSWER . . .

Mr. V. J. F.:

Usually I don't like to answer letters that have only initials attached to them. If a man is firm in his convictions he usually will sign his letters with his name.

However, I have taken it upon myself to conduct a small investigation, amateur though it may be. In the first place I had to assume from your letter that you were referring to the last bout on the Monogram Club Smoker program a few weeks ago. Secondly, I have never heard of an overweight bout. Is that some new weight division in boxing such as a heavyweight, lightweight, or middleweight? I think what you are trying to say is an over-the-weight match. That often happens when a fighter does not weigh in at an official weighing, within the limit prescribed for that division. The bout is then called an over-the-weight match but never an overweight bout.

Now on the afternoon of the fight, Peter Louthis, who by the way, has been congratulated almost unanimously for his skill in matching the fighters on the program, had a problem. When he weighed each contestant, he found that McCaughey weighed 168 pounds. Connelly weighed 162 pounds. Another man, Bill Bromson, whom Louthis was considering matching with Connelly, weighed in at 154 pounds. There was a six pound difference between the first two and an eight pound difference between the second and third man. Now as far as weights were concerned the right thing to do was match the first two men. Louthis did that. Louthis also knew from the records and also observation during the training period that both Connelly and McCaughey had previous ring experience in the service. Bromson hadn't. Thus it was only right that the first two should meet.

Finally, you say that you have it from competent sources that McCaughey weighed from 10 to 15 pounds more than the 168 lbs. announced. Just before writing this article I watched Louthis weigh McCaughey, who is training for the Dartmouth bouts. This was his first day of training since the night of the Monogram fight. McCaughey weighed 170 pounds. After his workout I weighed him myself and he was 168 pounds exactly.

WRONG AGAIN? . . .

A little less than two weeks from now and the baseball season officially opens. When the 16 major league ball teams start the long 154 game schedule in their respective leagues. Having selected the Boston Red Sox to win the American League bunting and the Brooklyn Dodgers the National League flag a year ago, for a batting average of .000, this corner will select the same two again. Can't be wrong all the time.

Keenan Looks Great In Practice Games

By Jack Shea

Tom Keenan, left-handed ace of the Friar mound staff, deserves singling out for his exceptional mound work the past week. The big portside has been almost untouchable in the recent intra squad games, mowing down the batters with monotonous regularity. Since the batters are still far behind the hurlers it is quite difficult to determine how Keenan will go against the opposition this year, but it appears safe to predict that he is heading for a very successful campaign.

Other members of the mound staff have also looked promising to date. Jim Foxx was very impressive Saturday as he went 7 innings, giving up only 2 hits, 2 walks, and no runs. Foxx possesses a very strong arm and has a great amount of speed. His major trouble in the past has been his lack of control. His performance Saturday seems to indicate that he may be conquering that shortcoming. Frank Higgins has also shown that he should be a very welcome addition to the mound staff. Although he doesn't possess Keenan's speed he has an amazing amount of "stuff" on the ball. Similar to Foxx, control has been his chief problem in the past. Brad McDermott looked good in a 3-inning stint on Sunday. The diminutive left hander musters quite a bit of speed for his size and he seems to possess the control and pitching savvy necessary for success. Don Foley has been favoring a strained back of late, but his pass record would indicate that he will play a positive role in the P.C. pitching plans.

Self-evident from the forementioned success of the hurlers is the fact that there has been very little noteworthy hitting demonstrated. It is hoped that the absence of base hits out on Hendricken Field is only indicative of the batter's slowness in rounding into shape and not an example of what can be expected from Friar bats later in the season. Callahan, right field candidate, and one of two left handed batters out for the team, is one of the few who have been meeting the ball solidly. He collected two hits Saturday and looked good in the field. Whitey Weinstock has also looked good at the plate in addition to turning in some creditable receiving chores.

Ted Mezejewski, has entered into the first base competition and it now looks like the final choice will be made between Dempsey and him. Skip McGurkin and Dick Maloney are still battling it out for second base. Walt Lososki has been temporarily forced to retire from shortstop competition with Sullivan as he suffered a bad spike wound last week. Ed Mooney and Owen Beatty are waging a terrific fight to clinch the third base slot. As yet there doesn't seem to be much to choose from as they are both excellent fielders and fair hitters. De Palma, Costello, Nissel, Callahan, Alexander, Razza and Maters are competing for the outfield spots.

The Dartmouth College vs. Providence College boxing bouts scheduled for Harkins Hall, Friday night, will be free to the P.C. students. The students will have to present their student tickets at the door. Outsiders will be charged 60 cents.

Track Team At State Tuesday For Outdoor Go

By Bob Flanagan

Next Tuesday the P.C. track team swings into action in the outdoor track world. They will journey to Kingston to face the Rams of Rhode Island State. This meet will inaugurate, also, the first official dual track meet in the college's history.

Coach Harry Coates is rounding his charges into fine shape. Sprinters, hurdlers, distant runners, jumpers and weightmen are all practicing daily in preparation for the forthcoming season.

In addition to several dual meets scheduled with neighboring schools Coach Coates has again entered relay teams into the Seton Hall and Penn Relays. The paramount track meets of the outdoor season last year at this time, Harry Coates whipped a team together in a few weeks and entered relay teams in both these national events.

As was expected, the Friars did not turn in world-beating performances, but they did set a groundwork for the season and future seasons in the intercollegiate competitions. Harry Coates returns to New York and Pennsylvania again this spring. But this time he has a group of athletes who have a little experience in the field of track. No one is able to predict the future, but it is safe to say that Providence College will be definitely heard of in the Seton Hall Relays, April 23 and the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 29.

The relay team has several experiences in indoor competition during the winter and have done exceptionally well in intercollegiate competition. The weightmen, who have had little opportunity to display their wares in competition, are counted on by Coach Coates to gain points which will be last in P.C.'s weaker events. On the whole, it should be an interesting and exciting season for both competitors and Friar track fans.

—Flanagan

Brown Five Down Friar Basketeers

The Newport Club, P. C. intramural champs, fell before the Edwards-Hopkins House, Brown Champs, 66-40, in a game played for the city college intramural title. It was just their misfortune to meet the Brown team when it was very hot, while they themselves were off their game. The Ray Garcia-coached club made a close tussle of it in the first quarter, but they couldn't keep pace with the phenomenal shooting of the Hopkins quintet. Actually, the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

Getting off to a fast start, the Brown team built up a quick 6-0 lead before the P. C.ers could get rolling. Then, with Joe Beatrice and Fran MacKinnon leading the way, they cut the deficit to 8-7. Beatrice scored six of the first seven Newport points, one of his baskets coming on a beautiful breakaway, while MacKinnon did an excellent job of clearing the boards during this rally. At this point in the game, the advantages of superior weight and of playing on their own home court began to swing the game for Brown. The P. C. champs, unaccustomed to playing on such a large court, tired quickly, and were no match under the boards for the big Bruin team, which had three men in the starting lineup who were bigger than the tallest Newporter.

Leading 16-10 at the end of the first quarter, the taller Bruins, Thompson and McConnell, and speedy Paul

(Continued on Page 6)

Forgays, Bromson, Murphy Withdrawn Five Bouts Listed For Evening's Program

On Friday evening at eight o'clock, the student body will have the opportunity of witnessing another first for the rapidly expanding athletic program of the College. At this time the auditorium of Harkins Hall will become the scene of the first informal inter-collegiate boxing contest in the history of Providence College athletics.

For this inaugural occasion, the recently crowned intramural boxing champions of the College will pit their fistful skill against representatives of Dartmouth College from Hanover, N. H. This event should serve as an excellent counterpart to the recently successful home meet staged by the Track Team, and be an excellent opportunity for the present classes at the College to see another opening performance by a team in sport that is destined for future greatness here at P. C.

This morning the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., College Athletic Director, after making the announcement that the bouts would definitely be held, went on to explain some of the rules that will govern these bouts as contrasted with those that have been used at the Monogram Bouts. He stated that the primary difference would center around the factor that the type of fighting exhibited would, in keeping with inter-collegiate rules, necessitate greater emphasis on boxing skill, than on the free swinging style employed by champions and contenders alike at the show two weeks ago. Fr. Begley went on to add that a novel part of this type of contest (at least to a P. C. audience) would be the fact that the audience is not permitted to cheer or applaud while a round is in progress. As the contest will be conducted under the direct supervision of impartial judges appointed by the Rhode Island Boxing Officials Association, any violation of this rule will automatically take the decision from the home team.

In another corner Boxing Coach Peter Louthis was found to be in disheartened condition that is peculiar to all successful present-day coaches. However, it seems that the reason for this state of mind was definitely warranted, for any coach would feel a

bit down if he knew that three of his key men would not be able to perform.

Coach Louthis said that the College Health Department has positively stated that it would be inadvisable for Ray Forgays, Art Murphy, or Bill Bromson to enter the ring at this time as they would possibly aggravate their present condition. It seems that the injuries suffered by Forgays and Murphy, in the Monogram bouts, have not responded sufficiently to treatment at this time and Bromson is suffering from a severe chest cold.

However, Coach Louthis did say that despite this loss, he would field

(Continued on Page 6)

Drew Looks Over Frosh Candidates

Freshman baseball coach Larry Drew has had his pitching candidates working out for about a week now and yesterday called out candidates for the other positions. The Friar yearlings open their schedule against Brown's first year men the 27th of April. Two days later they face the Fosh nine of Rhode Island State here at Hendricken Field.

Games are also scheduled with Marianapolis on May 3rd and Nichols Junior College on May 7th. On May 13th the P.C. Frosh will play State again and on the 18th of May Brown will be the opponent for the second time. The first year men of Holy Cross will also be met in a home and home series. The first game will be played at Worcester on May 11th and the second one here at Hendricken Field May 20th.

Drew plans to give his candidates plenty of batting practice this week and by the end of the week he will probably engage the Varsity squad in a few intra-mural games.

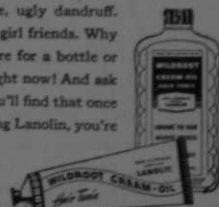
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Dorm Student vs. "Day Hop" Which Is Less Fortunate?

Weeping and Gnashing of Teeth

Which has the better life, the dorm student or the commuter? Much has been spoken and written on the subject but no definite conclusions have been made. Aside from adding more fuel to the fire, little of decisive value can be gained from the following conversation which began when a commuter made the chance remark: "Sometimes I wish I was a dorm student".

Commuter: What I mean is that I wouldn't be taking the bus in the morning. I'd be able to rise in the morning fresh as a daisy because of all the extra slumber-time.

Dorm Student: In the dormitory, noise of all description will keep you up till two in the morning so it wouldn't make any difference.

Commuter: There may be minor disturbances in the dormitory now and then but how'd you like to have a radio playing while you're trying to study? My brother goes to Rhode Island State. On Sunday afternoon he listens to Lauritz Melchior and Eleanor Steber. I can't concentrate.

Dorm Student: We have not only the radio as a distraction but also dripping shower heads, conversational noises through the walls and the general wailing of banshees from the upper and lower floors.

The radio starts with the news at 7 a. m. and doesn't stop till the end of the Star Spangled Banner. The radio plays in the room whether anybody is there or not.

Commuter: Hmmm. That must make things difficult. But, top this one. My

mother's friends will come in now and then to chat about the weather. Do you have any problems which can compare with the problem of company at inopportune moments?

Dorm Student: On my honor, I have already counted between the hours of eight and ten (study hours) at least twelve fellow-inmates requesting everything from paper clips to yesterday's history assignment. Included in that array of topics are use of the new stapler and the latest Life magazine. As you can no doubt imagine, such a procedure is not conducive to an adequate preparation for the next day's school work.

Commuter: What about food? This is the second year that I've been forced to take lunches into an overcrowded cafeteria. How I detest eating sandwiches and worse still is the state of the cafeteria.

Dorm Student: You have your troubles, don't you? Here's mine. With fourteen men at a table, if you don't eat in cadence or if the man next to you isn't right-handed, you either lose your fork or have your eye poked out. The food before cooking is of the highest quality but the fault lies in the preparation. On the weekly menu is spaghetti which is like snapped rubber bands. There is a sauce which resembles crankcase oil with a bit of Artgum eraser thrown in here and there. Twice a week, we get some strange meat, known to the boys as Mystery Meat. To top off the main dish, we get the inevitable Irish tidbit, the Potato, in one of its many forms. Then there is the garden greenery of the armored variety.

Commuter: You don't seem to be losing much weight. You seem rather well-fed. But I keep harking back to the question of sleep. I never get enough sleep. When I go out at night, I know I'll never get in before one o'clock. Therefore, if I get six hours sleep I'm fortunate. A growing boy like me needs sleep, and lot's of it.

Dorm Student: Listen. Where I sleep, you don't have to worry about competition with the Beautyrest Cor-

Frs. Dore, McKenney At Chicago Meeting

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, and the Rev. James L. McKenney, O.P., Mathematics Professor, are attending the National Education Association Workshop in Chicago, Ill., according to an announcement from the Office of the President.

poration because the only thing between you and the floor is about three inches of cotton stuffings and a few taut wires. Woe to the man in the top bunk!

Commuter: Now about the problem of—

Dorm Student: Probably insignificant. Do you realize that the mere matter of sufficient clothing is almost an insurmountable obstacle in the dormitory? Beau Brummel would be a lost man since it is a major engineering feat to put one's clothes in the space provided for them. At last count, I still have two suits that are hidden somewhere behind the normal clothing ration of my three roommates.

Commuter: I still claim that I lack the peace and quiet at home which is necessary for true contemplative study.

Dorm Student: As I mentioned before, visitors are frequent and numerous. They have a habit of staying, reading magazines and conversing with your room-mates on the night before a decisive test. Hence you have one of two choices: Either join in the conversation and trust to luck on the morrow or vainly try to throw them out of the room bodily. This of course creates more noise and in due time almost everyone on the floor joins in the brawl.


Commuter: How sad. My own troubles seem less weighty now that I've learned about yours. I'll try to carry on.

Dorm Student: With luck, I'll survive.

Happiness consists in the multiplicity of agreeable consciousness—Samuel Johnson.

It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Camera Club Plans Photo Salon, Apr. 28

The Camera Club will hold its second annual photo salon in the Students' Lounge of Harkins Hall on Thursday, April 28, Earl B. Parker, president of the club, announced this week. The pictures submitted for exhibition at the salon will be placed in one of three divisions. Landscapes and still life will constitute the first division. Portraits and action shots will be entered in the second, with color transparencies in the third.

The first prize winner in each division will receive a plaque with a

victory figure of a woman with wreath. Second and third awards in each division will be plaques with victory medallions. A bronze plate to be engraved with the name of the winner will also be a feature of each of the plaques which will be presented at a dinner at Johnson's Hummocks Grille in Providence on Thursday, May 5.

The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., of the college faculty, Francis J. Dwyer, photography editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, graduate of the college with the class of 1924 and editor of the Alumni Bulletin, and Mr. Vincent Payne, a commercial photographer will serve as judges at the salon.

—Christophers

(Continued from Page 1)

are concerned only with the people living within two blocks of their homes. This, he said, is not the Christian spirit, for we should be deeply concerned with, and pray for, all the people of the world.

Fr. Keller also brought out the fact that everyone can be a Christ bearer; to illustrate this point, he told two stories, each concerning housewives. One of these stories has already appeared in a recent issue of Readers Digest, and the other is to appear in the May issue.

He told the audience that they should do all they could to encourage people to enter into the fields of education, government, labor unions, and writing, as, he said, there is a special need for Christophers in these fields.

Fr. Keller also mentioned other Christophers literature, including "News Notes" which is sent out bi-monthly to 120,000 people. This material is sent free of charge to anyone, upon request, interested in the activities of the Christophers. Fr. Keller's address is 121 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

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Summer School To Open In South America

A special summer session has been announced at the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia, beginning July 4 and closing August 16, 1949. It will offer to North American students and teachers courses in Spanish, Latin American Literature, Bolivian Archeology, Latin American History, Bolivian Art and Folklore, Social Aspects of Bolivia, and Economics of Bolivia.

The immediate purpose of the summer session is to offer to North American students and teachers the opportunity to study under the guidance of specially trained professors in a South American university, to become acquainted with Bolivian modes of life, and to improve their knowledge of the Spanish language through direct contact with Spanish-speaking people. Its ultimate purpose is to further mutual good-will and understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

All courses will be given in Spanish. To supplement those mentioned above, the students of the summer session will be offered a series of lectures by outstanding Bolivian intellectual leaders.

In addition to visits to points of historical and cultural significance within the city of La Paz, free weekend excursions to Tiahuanacu, Copacabana, Sorata and other places of interest will be offered by the University. At the end of the six-weeks course students will be given an opportunity to travel throughout the republic.

The entire cost for the summer session will range from \$130 to \$200. For further information students may write to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. Applications for admission should be submitted by May 31, 1949.

—Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity of expressing his opinions on each bill presented and this made it possible for everyone present to learn how New England college students are reacting and responding to the problems facing the country today. The students did their work seriously and as a result the sessions never lagged.

The Model Congress showed that the student of today endeavors to understand the problems confronting his country and is willing to cooperate with his fellow man in an attempt to find a solution to these problems. Rhode Island State College was most hospitable to all the participating students and has the thanks of all of them for efforts towards the success of the Model Congress.

Interviewed on returning from the Congress, Keenan and Feeley said: "The hospitality of Rhode Island State College was most gracious and we are sincerely thankful to the college for the time and trouble it took to sponsor this worthwhile event."

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—Boxing Bouts

(Continued from Page 4)

a team of five men who would acquit themselves in a manner that would be a credit to the school in every respect. It is his opinion that the men scheduled to fight are all capable of demonstrating the clever type of boxing required of inter-collegiate boxers.

The card, as it now stands, is made up of the following men: Pat O'Brien (135) of Providence; Oscar Peters (145) of Taunton, Mass.; Bill McCaughey (165) of Pawtucket; Kevin McMahon (170) of Dover, N. H.; and Frank Kilbride (175) from New Haven, Conn. These men will be handled by Thomas Boning, '50, and Richard Boning, '50, who are very experienced in this field. The fact that students will be employed in this respect is another direct stipulation of the rules governing inter-collegiate boxing.



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—Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

chism can teach you better than the words of St. John: 'Love one another.'

On Sunday the Holy Father celebrated two special Masses, as he had given permission for all Catholic priests to do that day, in reparation for the sins of the world. The ten years of his pontificate have been among the most trying the Church has undergone. Consecrated on the eve of World War II, he worked desperately to ease the misery into which the world was plunged. Today he is much concerned over the position of the Church in eastern Europe but, confident in the Divine promises, looks forward to the future.

—Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4)

Wasseth, put on a brilliant shooting display, as they built up a 35-22 half-time bulge. Beatrice paced the team in scoring, as he garnered 13 points, the same amount as scored by the leading Bruin, Wasseth. MacKinnon played his best ball of the season, doing a good job of rebounding and setting up numerous plays from the center position. In the latter, he completely baffled the Hopkins defense passing off deceptively for layups several times. Earl Lynch also played well in spots, and scored on two nice one-handers.

The Newporters started off fast in the second half, but try as they

did, they couldn't cut the margin. During the third quarter the height of the Bruin team kept the Newporters from closing the gap. The P.C.s worked several good plays to score, while the Brown team did most of its scoring on rebound lay-ins by Thompson, 6'4" end on the varsity football team. "Dobbie" Dobson played well for the Clubsters in this period. The score at the three-quarter mark was 48-30.

The fourth period was much the same as the third, with the Newporters unable to rally their forces to cut the deficit. Coach Ray Garcia substituted freely in the last two periods in a vain effort to hit upon a combination which could stop the Hopkins team. Paul Wasseth put on a brilliant display to help build up their lead. The final score was 66-40, as they rolled it up in the last two minutes.

It was indeed the misfortune of the Newporters to meet a club, which, even at the admission of the Brown

rooters, was playing its best game of the year. In the meantime Newport was doing just the reverse, playing its worst game as a team. Wasseth of Brown paced the scorers for the Brown team, whose shooting average was phenomenal, with 19 points Beatrice was the leading P.C. scorer with 17, despite the fact that he only played about 12 minutes in the second half. Dobson and Lynch each scored 6 for the Friar team.

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