

Veritas Opens Campaign On Subscriptions

**Students Are Urged To
Enroll Now**

**Yearbook Will Represent
All Classes**

Veritas reservation blanks will be distributed Wednesday, November 20th, Fran Larkin, circulation manager of the yearbook, announced today. A minimum deposit of one dollar with each reservation will insure the subscriber of prompt delivery of the yearbook in the spring. The remainder of the five dollar purchase price may be paid on an installment plan devised by the staff.

The yearbook will comprise over 200 pages containing individual pictures of the faculty and seniors, pictures of small groups of the underclassmen, all clubs, activities, social functions, intramural and the college's teams.

In past years, the Veritas has won national recognition on several occasions. In 1939 and 1940 Second Class Honors were awarded the Veritas by the National Scholastic Press Association. The yearbooks in 1941 and 1942 received First Class Honors; the 1942 book missed top rating by only a few points.

Mr. Larkin stressed the need for a prompt and enthusiastic return of the signed subscriptions. The actual number must be known so that a budget can be planned and the contract signed with the printer.

An Apology

Looking over the front page, you'll no doubt observe the absence of the lines, "Cowl Reporter Exposes . . ." You can turn to the back page, the editorial page, or even the sports page, but you won't find that feature. The fact is "the exposé" is suffering from a nervous collapse and is taking a vacation by popular request. We're sorry to disappoint you. Next week there will be the usual inflammatory article written by the man(?) who never pulls a punch. Who knows? In one of the forthcoming issues we may even expose "the exposé" himself.

—THE STAFF.

FRIARS CLUB ARRANGES FOR FORMAL DANCE

Committee Named

The president of the Friar's Club, Wilfred SanSouci, has announced the names of the various committee members for the annual Friar Formal to be held at Harkins Hall on Friday evening, December 13th.

This annual affair is the first formal of the school year and is the only all college formal to be held on the campus. According to custom, admission will be by bid only; the committee has decided to limit the number of bids so as to prevent overcrowding at the dance.

The names of the various committeemen are as follows: Publicity, Raymond Keating, Joseph Goss and Edward Sullivan; Programs, David Barry, Joseph Cassidy, Robert Doyle and Raymond Liptak; Orchestra, James Egan, Joseph Shanley, and Wilfred San Souci; Tickets, James Dunnigan, Walter Martin, and James Sweeney; Decorations, Patrick Conlon, Joseph Flynn, William Galligan, John Kelley and James Reilly.

FATHER NAGLE PENS NEW BOOK

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., S.T.L., Ph.D., a former professor at Providence College has had his most recent book, "Uncle George and Uncle Malachy," published.

Fr. Nagle, a native of Providence, taught English and Public Speaking in Harkins Hall classrooms from 1934 to 1938. He is the founder of the Blackfriars Guild, one of whose Catholic plays is now being produced in New York City.

A past editor of the "Holy Name Journal," he is the author of several dramas. One of his first plays, "Barter," was awarded first prize in a national competition. Another of his plays, "Catherine, the Valliant," has gained international recognition. A member of the class of 1926, Fr. Nagle was an active participant in the productions of the Pyramid Players, the college's own dramatic society.

In a review of "Uncle George and Uncle Malachy," Mr. Riley Hughes, former news bureau head of Providence College, says: "I hope that Father Nagle will be trapped, as easily and inevitably as he was here, into another book soon."

Al Monty And His Orchestra Will Play At Figures Frolic Dance

Business Dance Committee



L. to R.—John Breen, William Hendricks, John McGarry, Isadore Nachbar, and Charles Beirne, General Chairman.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

**John McGarry Launches
Sales Promotion**

Students in all years at the college are invited to attend the "Figures Frolic," a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Senior Business Club, a week from next Monday evening in Harkins Hall, Charles Beirne, chairman of the affair has announced.

Al Monty and his sixteen-piece orchestra will provide music for the dance. Accompanying the orchestra will be a vocalist. During the evening there will be a specialty dance in which all dancers may participate.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be obtained from any member of the Senior business class. A seller can generally be found in the vicinity of the rotunda or in the cafeteria. The price is two dollars per invitation. No corsages will be worn.

Besides Charles Beirne, the dance committee includes William Hendricks, decorations; John McGarry, sales promotion; Isadore Nachbar, music arrangements, and James F. Sweeney and Henry Gilman.

Thomistic Guild Members Discuss "Rerum Novarum"

The Telephone Operators' Guild held its monthly meeting at Harkins Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Discussion of "Rerum Novarum" was started with the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., moderator of the club, leading the discussion.

The "Social Encyclicals" of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI will be the topics at the next meeting December 10.

FRANK LIND GAINS OFFICE

Frank O. Lind, Jr., a junior philosophy student, was elected School Committeeman in Cumberland, R. I., in the state election Nov. 5.

Mr. Lind, a graduate of Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, R. I., came to Providence College in 1942. During the war he served in an infantry outfit in the European Theatre.

A resident of Aquinas Hall, he has been active in intramural sports at the college.

Alembic Reorganizes

Under the supervision of Rev. D. F. Reilly, O.P., a group of literary minded students have taken up the task of resuming publication of P.C.'s quarterly literary magazine, the Alembic. This year two issues will be put out, the first of these in January. The committee has selected the Oxford Press to publish the magazine.

The Alembic is a publication which gives the students of Providence College an opportunity to see their own writings in print. The Alembic carries a variety of material such as short stories, poems, essays, book reviews, columns, etc., which are written entirely by the students.

The Alembic's authors are no set group for all students have the privilege of contributing works. Officers for the Alembic will be chosen at the next meeting.

Blackfriars Open Talks

The first of a series of regular "Black Friars" meetings was held in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall Wednesday night, November 6, before an assembled audience of approximately 150 students. The guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., member of the history department, whose topic for the evening was "Political Actions of the Catholic—and How They Affect the Church."

The Rev. Francis D. Nealy, Prefect of the Dorm, introduced the guest speaker. He said that it was the plan of the "Black Friars" to present speakers from time to time, drawn from the faculty, who would discuss topics that are of vital interest to all Catholic students.

Father English, who has traveled extensively in Europe, discussed in detail the growth of the industrial revolution both in Europe and in the United States. He mentioned the starvation wages and the long working hours that men had to contend with.

(Continued on Page 4)

Veridames Plan Gentlemen's Nights

The Veridames of Providence College will present Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., of Caldwell College, New Jersey, as guest speaker on Gentlemen's Night, Sunday, November 17, at 8:15, Harkins Hall. His subject for the evening will be "The T Formation."

Father Perrotta, for many years a professor at Providence College, is well known in Providence where he has spoken often. He is also a member of the Providence Housing Authority.

After his first assignment at Providence College he was sent to Rome and for the Library of Congress there supervised photo filming for documents pertaining to American history. He is now professor at Seaton Hall, Newark Extension, also head of philosophy department at Caldwell College.

The Veridames is a club for women founded a few years ago in order that they might enrich themselves socially, intellectually, and religiously. Their president is Mrs. John Duffy. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Relates Travel Experiences

By JOE SHANLEY

Maurice Jacob, a native of France, but whose home is now in Colombia, South America, is a resident student at Aquinas Hall who has carried out to the fullest extent that old axiom: "Travel is an education in itself."

Mr. Jacob has traveled and studied in Europe, South America, and the United States. It can be truly said that no dust has gathered beneath the feet of this young, itinerant knowledge seeker. "The boon of life," to quote Robert Browning and to apply it to Maurice, "is traveling and meeting people."

Maurice was studying in Lyon, France, under the tutelage of secular priests when the Germans overran the country in 1940. Prior to the actual occupation of Lyon, Maurice and his guardians traveled to Bayonne in Southern France for the purpose of gaining admission into Spain. But they were unsuccessful in all their efforts. As Maurice stated, "It was like trying to crack the wall around the Kremlin."

But in November of 1941 they finally managed to obtain visas to Colombia. Needless to say, it was a wonderful reunion that took place when he rejoined his anxious parents. Maurice summed up this interesting chapter of his life by saying, "I certainly had managed to be in quite a few exciting, but at times, vexing situations."

Bogota, the capital of Colombia, a place celebrated in song and story as the focal point for the activities of Simon Bolivar, Liberator of South America, was the city where Maurice continued his much interrupted education upon his return from France. While studying in Bogota, Maurice met Mr. Lionel Landry, a Providence College graduate and former member of the college faculty who recommended him as a student. Mr. Landry, at that time, was employed as an English teacher in the cultural center of the Capital, an educational center which

(Continued on Page 4)

Penguin Home To Roost

P. C. Sloop Returns From Summer Voyage

By TED DUGAS

That trim little sloop that you've seen just lately nestled in a corner of the campus is the good ship Penguin, a rugged 23-foot Herreshoff model.

She hails from the Rhode Island Yacht Club where she made a very nice showing this past summer. The Fathers who own her, did a real "salty" job in rebuilding her and they were the envy of the whole college.

The Penguin came here last year a little weather-beaten and in assorted pieces. We all shook our heads a little when we imagined her at sea again.

Then one day we came to class to find that she was stripped down completely—deck and cabin torn off, rigging removed, caulking cleaned out,

and all that remained of the little has-been was a bare frame.

But soon we saw the ribs being removed and replaced by new ones—38 to be exact—and this, to you landlubbers, is an art to say the least.

Then came the new deck, the canvas, the cabin, the cockpit, the garboards and the stern piece, and before we knew it, we had a sleek little sloop—at which we at once shook our heads—but this time in an envious manner.

The inevitable question, which had been asked so many times, "Think she'll float, Father?", was soon answered as she received a true Dominican Dunk in the briny waters of the Narragansett and she floated. Congratulations, Fathers, for another beautiful job well done.

The Cowl

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9

LETTERS TO THE COWL

In the past the COWL has always served as a medium of exchange for student opinion. The present editors do not intend to abandon this policy. We invite constructive criticism of this newspaper and all other matters pertaining to the college.

The COWL is a source of information for the student body. Perhaps the most interesting feature that can be provided is space devoted to the ideas of our fellow students. This is particularly evident to those of us who witnessed the interest and improvements brought about by letters in previous years. Any direction of effort along this line is bound to contribute to the value of this newspaper to its readers.

We earnestly solicit letters to the COWL. There will always be column space for intelligent opinions.

SUPPORT THE VERITAS

The Veritas will open its subscription drive next Wednesday. The yearbook is the most ambitious undertaking of the student body. Already the staff has done much of the preliminary work of organizing and planning.

The Veritas is not just for seniors but comprises all the classes, teams and activities of the school. Plans have been made to have pictures of small groups of underclassmen rather than one large picture of an entire class. Varied views in color of the campus will be interspersed throughout the book.

The idea of a complete pictorial history has always met with the wholehearted approval of the underclassmen. This year should be no exception.

All that is needed is your support. In 1941 and 1942 the yearbooks won national recognition, gaining First Place Honors both years.

To achieve the same results this year financial aid is needed. The number of yearbooks to be printed must be known in advance and contracts signed with the printer. Both of these can be accomplished at the same time next Wednesday when you sign on the dotted line.

Every Sunday the words "this is the Catholic hour" come over the airwaves of the Toyko radio. Sponsored by the U. S. Army, the program is in English. Another Catholic program—this is in Japan—is broadcast every other Sunday.



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

DORM... ...DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Another week has passed into oblivion and with it went more news and views about the campus boys.

Holiday Happenings: Father Nealy, Mr. Murphy, and Mary took a long deserved rest as only thirty of the kids decided to stay and see what action they could stir up in Providence. Conlon, Flynn, Lynch and Radston decided to find out what the "Mystery Ride" was all about. They reported that the firm was warm but quite pleasing. Bill Lynch said he sweated "to beat" all, while Frank tried his utmost to win the bet he had with Elmer. . . . All throughout the short vacation, Bob Doyle was floating on air after taking the "doc's" prescription. Gee, love must be grand. Vincent St. Dennis has taken up the "Youth and Marriage" lectures in order to obtain some good hints. He's trying desperately to get back into the graces of his long-lost mate. . . . Pete Corato, "the know it all kid," decided to spend his holiday nights studying in seclusion. (Why don't you try the library, Pete?)

Highlight of the Week: Sullivan and Kelley agreed that it was all too quiet about, result: another canary to take the place of long gone "Irish." John Edack passed out three boxes of cigars in celebration of Mrs. Edack's seven pound baby girl. Nice going, John, we all wondered what the grin was for. . . . Jim Dunleavy clicked big with Frannie at Yaletown this past weekend. . . . Glad everything is running smoothly after Mark Burns visited the Elm City along with Esquire's Joe Shanley. . . . Bill Curran deserves a longevity ribbon after studying eighteen straight hours for his major. . . . **Note:** McGowan and Bagley, the birds are looking for you. . . . John Kelley's appearance is improved since Bob Finn got his new suit-coat out of the 'cleaners.' . . . Frank DiIuglio is really wasting his talents up here, too bad the world is only large enough for one Crosby. . . . The 'waitering' waiter of them all is Frank Parise, and new vice-president of the New Haven Club, got lost in New York during a short visit with (the future) Mrs. Parise. . . . If anyone cares to hear a special tune, visit Bob Murphy, room 219; he owns anything from Verdi's "Aida" to "Boogie Woogie Blues."

Down to Business: There was a general meeting of the Carolan Club headed by Big John. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Club, lacking in the past, were voted upon and adopted. This was followed by a meeting of the Dance Committee at which plans for the annual Carolan Club dance were discussed. To top it off, the Social Committee held a "pow-wow" in which plans for an amateur night, prior to the Thanksgiving Vacation, were discussed. All talent will come from members of the club and the show will be held in the Penguin Club. Men who possess talent are asked to contact Pete Corato, Chairman of the Committee. Skits, or original comic material is especially desired.

Cafe Society of the "Rock": The Penguin Club is running along smoothly, and is the main event of the evening. Most of the kids are making it a nightly habit to drop down and have a snack before "hitting the sack." "Pretty-boy" and "Handsome Jack" are keeping the cooler going, while Mario and Joe add heat to the ping-pong table. Jim Dunnigan is doing a fine job in keeping everyone happy in this line. Nice work, Jim.

How Popular: For the second time in less than a month, the Aquino boys were invited to the "Chapin" Dance. Fifty strong invaded the hospital and all the kids really had a great time. Everyone asked where "Hepster" Powell was. . . . Dave Carberry stood out with his new gabardine, while "Ferd" Sowa worked on the connection angle. . . . That step of Harry's must be the latest.

More news from the old diary next week and until another seven, I leave you with a thought. One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.

FOLLOW COPY

By WILLIAM G. CRONIN

Although we as a nation, and the world as a whole hate to admit it, we have not won the peace.

It is true that death no longer lurks on the shores and in the fields, and this winter's heavens will bring only snow, but even the most optimistic of us are willing to acknowledge the fact that there is little cause for rejoicing in this world of ours, convalescing from the direst illness it has ever known.

For the past few weeks the nations of the planet, Earth, have been meeting in a once remote and quiet part of New York State in hopes of mending the wrents and widening cracks, now plainly evident in the wall of international relations.

One should have to be quite insensible to evidence, not to realize that discordance has been the keynote for some time now of these well intended gatherings of peoples and nations. Of course there are those who will claim that this is natural, to be expected; that one cannot convene a grand conglomeration of cultures, national and political ideas, forces and counter forces and hope for any Orphean concert.

Even a superficial examination of such fatalism reveals shallow thinking. It is as just and sensible to expect concordance to exist among nations as it is to expect it within a nation. Evidently we must look elsewhere for the answer, and the only answer that reveals itself when considering such behavior is simple: Adult Infantilism.

It is an undesirable psychiatric fact, that, the emotional maturity of a culture or of a people is as questionable at times as is the maturity of the in-

dividual. An entire nation can be as neurotic or psychotic in their concepts as can any given individual. At first glance this statement seems rather exaggerated, but if one considers it carefully it becomes clearer. We have just finished dealing with a group of Teutonic paranoics whose perverted inferiority deluded them into the belief that they were the "Herrenvolk" and the world at large their serfs.

To the East, in the land of the Rising Sun, we are now engaged in the full time occupation of taming a group of psychotics who were so convinced of this fact that they willingly hung from many a tree in scorching jungles, as any of our veterans will attest.

Now when all is over, and we are dreaming of rest from strife, we must view with growing alarm an aggregation of "come-the revolution" neurotics who would put the entire universe on a five year plan.

But let us not consider ourselves immune from this international immaturity.

Consider simply, our ideals on the sacredness of the family life and the marriage bond as a nation; consider our prejudices, racial, religious, and otherwise, our bigotry and intolerance of all not in accord with us nationally, and finally consider that we and they together, are immature and undeveloped emotionally in our international relations, and you will have the real picture of it all. We say that a neurosis is defined as: "an immature and frustrated attempt to apply the fixed, selfish and self centered attitudes of childhood to a complex and adult world of activity."

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By George Donnelly and Jim Howe

After listening to the proud mother of one of our freshmen tell just how well Johnny did in his monthly exams, a neighbor asked: "How old are, young man?"

Young man: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, that you are referring to my chronological age, which is 18."

It's been heard that Ed Pope is in love. Anyone who may have doubts concerning this statement just take a peek at that faraway look in his eye. . . . For all the work they do, Al Spirito and Jim Egan are looking fine, particularly in the way they handle the pinball machines.

The drunk goes into a store to buy a jar. He sees one turned upside down and exclaims, "Thash funny, thish (hic!) jar hasn't any mouth." He turns it over and once more is astonished. "Well, I'll be - -, the bottom'sh gone too!"

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman: "Who teaches it?"

Bob Harrison, Don Hanley and Bill Littlefield were seen at the Terrace, Halloween night. Everyone seemed to be having a fine time. They particularly appreciated the candlelight and wine.

Anthony Montalbano was seen giving an Italian lesson to J. J. McGovern. J. J.'s attempt sounded like a Ubangi's translation of a German opera.

A collection will be taken up soon to aid Bob Doherty (the Gregory Peck of P. C.) to get his hair cut. Bob explains that he must use his last few meagre pennies to buy this week's pack of Chesterfields.

The Tuesday morning after the long weekend, nine tenths of the boys looked like ushers at the Gettysburg address.

Ken Sullivan wears the most exotic ties. It seems he has an in with a pioneer in this field. Between Joe Daly and himself, they really give out with the know-how in Spanish.

Jim McCarthy's having a rough time trying to hold down both Philosophy and his job at the Crown. He finds it particularly difficult to concentrate on this subject while some lovely canary singing or dancing in the floor show makes goo-goo eyes at him.

A classic remark about the general run of R. I. music was made the other day by a well-known musician from these parts. He said: "People in R. I. would dance to an argument." How very true.

The average run of bands lack the kick to do a good job. They're just steady musicians who's ultimate aim is to collect their eight or ten bucks at the termination of the last set. The people are actually responsible for this sad state of affairs. Why?—Because they accept it. They themselves have no initiative, therefore you really can't expect much from the bands. Too bad we can't corral somebody like Stan Kenton.

We gung now.

Ed. Kelley was seen down in the locker room trying impatiently to get his locker open. No one believed he was sober when he tried to explain his key was stuck.

Everyone is anxious to learn the identity of the scoundrel who wrote that vicious attack against the veterans in our first issue. . . . rumor has it that the culprit is Kilroy himself.

Shadow Grey is going around with a tie these days. . . . sophistication we call it.

The pinball virtuosos are at it again. The seniors, juniors and sophs monopolize these intricate electrical systems, but the lowly frosh are catching on quickly. It's practically impossible to distinguish one person from another. All that meets the eye are masses of unruly hair—direct effect of the ball missing the No. 9, and spoiling a free game spree—a dense curtain of cigarette smoke, and blinking lights somewhat similar to a four-alarm fire on North Main Street.



SPORTS



SHAMROCKS DEFEATED IN ROUGH CONTEST

City Gym Friar Hoop Home

Basketball Team Abandons Harkins To Seat More Fans

By JOHN W. BARRETT

For the first time in the history of Providence College the entire home basketball schedule will be played away from the confines of the Smith Hill campus. Through the courtesy of Dr. James Hanley, Superintendent of Providence Public Schools, the Providence School Board, and Mr. Abbott, principal of Central High School, the Friars will be able to utilize the facilities of the Central High gymnasium for their home court. The acquisition of the downtown gymnasium should be a welcome note to the P. C. student body since 1000 fans can be accommodated at Central whereas only 500 could be handled at the Harkins gym.

Year after year Rhode Island State, coached by the affable Frank Keaney, has proven themselves to be one of the finest quintets in the land. This year the squad is headed by Al Nichols, veteran star of the outstanding 1945-1946 Ram combine. Due to the prospects of a large turn-out for the Ram-Friar tilt, the athletic department has engaged the Providence Auditorium for the contest on February 19.

Among the acknowledged powers of the New England court scene according to the pre-season predictions are Boston College, Holy Cross, and the University of Connecticut. The Eagles acquired 7' 1" Elmore Morganthaler, renowned star of the New Mexico School of Mines last year. Morganthaler, national high scorer while with the Miners, transferred to L. I. U. early this year, but to the surprise of many, he transferred later to the Heights. Coach Larry Drew might well lose many a night's sleep as he figures out a means to battle the court giant when the Eagles visit Providence on December 14.

On the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs, court followers are counting on the Dropp brothers, Walt and Milt, and Artie Fisher, 1941-1942 All New England Scholastic forward, Walt Abeswick, Ray Zucco, and Wally Zuchuk to lead the Huskies to their most successful court season in the history of the institution. The visit of the P. C. Friars, who gave the Nutmeggers one of their best contests of the past season, is slated for December 18 at Hawley Armory, Storrs.

At Mount St. James in Worcester, the Crusaders of Holy Cross are reputed to have a strong quintet practicing daily prior to the opening whistle of the season. The Purple will provide the opposition for the Drewmen on January 15 in what shapes up as another interesting contest from start to finish.

The Athletic Department of the school should be congratulated both for the arrangement of a fine schedule and for the acquisition of a gym capable of handling more students than would the school auditorium. A good turnout at the games is our best means of showing our appreciation for the efforts of Father Begley and Coach Larry Drew to put P. C. back in the headlines on the sport pages of the country.

Subscribe
To The
VERITAS

FRESHMEN SWEEP CROSS-COUNTRY

Red Lemieux, a keen striding Freshman, won the first annual intramural cross country race held Friday afternoon on the school campus.

The course was 1½ miles long and the winner covered the distance in 8:35 4-5.

Fourth, fifth and sixth places were won by Bob Nolan, Mike Barron and Ed Dragon.

It was strictly an all Freshmen event. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors were conspicuous by their absence.

CHEERS

P-r-o-v-i-d-e-n-c-e P-r-o-v-i-d-e-n-c-e

P-r-o-v-i-d-e-n-c-e

Providence-Providence-Providence

Team - Team - Team

LONG PROVIDENCE

LONG PROVIDENCE

Providence - Providence - Providence

Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah

Providence - Providence - Providence

FIGHT CHEER

Come on Black

Come on White

Come on Providence

FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT

SHORT FRIAR

Rah - - Rah

(Man's Name)

SEASON RECORD

1945-46

Dec. 5—Newport Naval Training Station 67, Providence 46.

Dec. 10—CASU No. 22-5 43, Providence 76.

Dec. 13—St. Michael's 64, Providence 61**.

Dec. 15—U. S. Coast Guard Academy 57, Providence 32.

Dec. 19—Newport Naval Training Station 64, Providence 47.

Jan. 12—U. S. Navy Rec. Sta. 68, Providence 58.

Jan. 18—Newport Naval Hospital 55, Providence 63.

Jan. 24—Boston College 60, Providence 47.

Feb. 6—U. S. Coast Guard Academy 37, Providence 45.

Feb. 12—Brown 46, Providence 52.

Feb. 14—R. I. State 82, Providence 60.

Feb. 20—Connecticut 43, Providence 41.

Feb. 23—Lovell Gen. Hospital 47, Providence 74.

Feb. 26—Quonset Fliers 64, Providence 59*.

Mar. 2—Quonset Fliers 47, Providence 32.

Mar. 6—R. I. State 78, Providence 55.

Mar. 6—Brown 53, Providence 51.

*Each asterik indicates an overtime period.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Mon., Dec. 2—7:00—Senior (L) vs Junior (L)—Mon., Jan. 6.	8:00—Senior (H) vs Junior (H)—Mon., Feb. 10.
Tues., Dec. 3—7:00—Freshman (H) vs Sophomore (H)—Tues., Jan. 7.	8:00—Freshman (M) vs Sophomore (M)—Tues., Feb. 11.
Thur., Dec. 5—7:00—Senior (M) vs Junior (M)—Thur., Jan. 9.	Freshman (L) vs Sophomore (L)—Thur., Feb. 13.
Mon., Dec. 9—7:00—Freshman (H) vs Senior (H)—Mon., Jan. 13.	8:00—Freshman (L) vs Senior (L)—Mon., Feb. 17.
Tues., Dec. 10—7:00—Junior (M) vs Sophomore (M)—Tues., Jan. 14.	8:00—Junior (H) vs Sophomore (H)—Tues., Feb. 17.
Thur., Dec. 12—7:00—Freshman (M) vs Senior (M)—Thur., Jan. 16.	8:00—Junior (L) vs Sophomore (L)—Thur., Feb. 20.
Mon., Dec. 16—7:00—Sophomore (L) vs Senior (L)—Mon., Feb. 3.	8:00—Sophomore (H) vs Senior (H)—Mon., Feb. 24.
Tues., Dec. 17—7:00—Junior (M) vs Freshman (M)—Tues., Feb. 4.	8:00—Junior (H) vs Freshman (H)—Tues., Feb. 25.
Thur., Dec. 19—7:00—Freshman (L) vs Junior (L)—Thur., Feb. 6.	8:00—Sophomore (M) vs Senior (M)—Thur., Feb. 27.

INTRAMURALS

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

There were only two football games on the calendar this week, but both had far-reaching consequences.

On Tuesday the league leading Shamrocks ran over the league's weak sister, the Greater Boston Club, 19-8. Two quick touchdowns in the first five minutes clinched the win, the Shamrocks fourth in a row.

All of which brings us up to the big game, Shamrocks versus Has Been. Again as in their four previous starts, the Attleboro club jumped off to a two touchdown lead, but they faded badly and late in the second half the Has Beens took over 14-13. That was they way it ended.

Basketball

With the end of football we swing into basketball. All you prospective captains should be surveying the field for your forwards. Over in Guzman the fellows are set with their club and raring for the whistle.

Intramural competition in the above-mentioned sport will be conducted as follows:

1. There will be 3 leagues. Each class will have a representative team in each league.

2. The leagues are: (a) Lightweight (140 lbs. and under); (b) Middleweight (160 lbs. and under); (c) Unlimited.

A—All men in the Lightweight and Middleweight leagues must weigh in at the Athletic Office before they are allowed to compete.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	Pts	Pct.
Has Beens	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
Shamrocks	5	4	1	0	8	.800
Fall River	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Phi Beta Kaps	3	1	2	0	2	.333
Nautical Club	2	0	2	0	0	.000
Greater Boston	3	0	3	0	0	.000

FRIAR AWAY

Friar away, P. C., hurrah!

Wearers of the black and white

We're out to win, never give in

So fight on with all your might,

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Friar away, into the fray

Onward to victory

Fight for your Alma Mater

Come on, Fight boys, on P. C.

Tune to Beer Barrell Polka

Let's get together

We'll have a barrel of fun

Let's stand together

Aquinas is the only one

Zis — Boom — Ta — Rah — Rah

Sing out a song of good cheer

Now's the time to fight together

For the gang's all here!

WINNERS OVERCOME 13-0 LEAD AS SHAMROCKS FADE

By Vin Cinquegrana

The battle between the Shamrocks and the Has Beens, rated by many as a "natural," got under way Thursday afternoon before a huge gathering of students and professors at Hendriken Field. The Shamrocks, captained by diminutive John McBurney, struck quickly through the air in the opening period. In the earlier part of the first half, Shorty Lee, from the 20 yard line, faded back to pass, found no receiver and decided to run the ball, and run it he did high-stepping his way up the sidelines for an 80 yard touchdown jaunt. Lee then tossed to Magnani for the extra point, and the Shamrocks took the lead, 7-0.

IN SPORTLITE

By DAVE CONNERS

Ferdinand "Ferd" Sowa, 6' 2" tall and 195 pounds of basketball player is another of the old guard back in school. Ferd, as he is known to all, is the tall blond forward of the P. C. team from which much is expected during the coming campaign.

A graduate of New Bedford High, class of 1940, Ferd is no wan honor student in the Junior Class.

In high school he participated in basketball, baseball and football winning nine letters, September of '41 he enrolled at Providence College and attended until the E. R. C. was called in May 1943.

During his period of his military service, Ferd was a member of the great Camp Lee basketball team. Overseas, he served with the 820 Signal Company, meeting the enemy in France, Luxembourg and Germany.

Sowa's greatest thrill during his previous tenure here at P.C. was participating in the underdog Friar's triumph over Yale at New Haven in the 42-43 season. In this game, played before a capacity crowd, Ferd ran wild netting eighteen points much to the concern of the Eli, and lead both teams in the scoring department.

Ferd points out that P.C.'s schedule this year is an ambitious one, and expects the highlights of the season to be the games with R. I. State, Holy Cross, Seton Hall, Boston College and Brown.

Asked for his views regarding this year's team and what may be expected from it, Ferd said: "The team will be a fighting, aggressive ball club that will be out to win every game. I only hope that the spirit of our student body will be as tremendous as that prevalent on the basketball squad." In talking with him, one is left with the impression that "Ferd" Sowa will be giving his all in every Friar contest.

The Has Beens came back fast, and when Edack flipped to Carberry who missel the toss, Larry Drey ruled interference, and the ball was put in play at the point of interference, the 20 yd. line. However the attack stalled here and the Shamrocks took over on their own 20. Shorty Lee wasted little time. He waded back and threw a 15 yd pass to Magnani who lateraled to Kelley. Magnani then, efficiently, blocked out two of the Has Beens and Kelley romped the remaining distance for the score. The extra point, which would have meant a tie game, was missed and the Shamrocks lead, 13-0.

Once again the Has Beens roared back, this time, not to be denied. They culminated a sustained march when John Edack flipped a 30 yd. pass to end O'Donnell for the score. The extra point was good and the Has Beens trailed 7-13 as the half ended.

The second half was hotly contested by the two clubs, both missing numerous scoring opportunities. The Has Beens finally clicked, when late in the final period they drove to the Shamrocks' 40 yd. line from whence the ever smoothly working Edack once more faded back to pass. On this particular play, Pete Corato broke into the clear, outflanked the Shamrock secondary, and took the pass from Edack on the goal line, unmolested. End O'Donnell then took a pass from Edack for the point which proved to be the winning margin.

So ended a very, very rough contest, so rough in fact that Larry Drew had to evict Dave Carberry from the game for unnecessary roughness. In spite of the loss, the Shamrocks still lead the league with an accumulation of 8 points by virtue of two extra games played.

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Last Wednesday evening on the Metropolitan stage, Louis Calhern became Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. For two full hours Justice Holmes lived as surely as does Louis Calhern. The entire cast of "The Magnificent Yankee" surrounded Mr. Calhern with fine support, pulled the highlights of the Justice's life into a humorous and engagingly real, stereoscopic picture of his 30 year life in Washington.

Silvia Field as Fanny Dixwell Holmes, the Judge's wife, his crutch, and his spark, gave a commendable performance. She was saucy and sympathetic to just the right degree.

Nicholas Saunders, as an "old friend," Owen Wister, gave a brisk performance and adroitly made fertile ground for some of the Judge's more profound musings.

Grey Stafford, as the secretary tendering his resignation immediately after his lady's "yes," appeared genuinely flustered and made a good tool in engineering the opportunity for Mrs. Holmes to display her wily charms over the susceptible and human Mr. Justice Holmes.

The only member of the cast, other than Mr. Calhern to receive an ovation on his first entrance was Francis Hanley. Mr. Hanley's poise and fine voice were an asset to the cast. He carried an important part of the play well and in true New England fashion.

Support was mutual between cast and star in the "Magnificent Yankee" but Louis Calhern, perhaps more than realized by the audience, made both player and play sparkle. Real entertainment like this is rarely seen.

Thursday evening, November 21st Providence will have the opportunity of seeing Giuseppe Verdi opera. For one night, "Aida," one of his best and most popular, will be performed at the Metropolitan Theatre.

The cast includes Jagel and Castagna of the Metropolitan. Mimmie Kellerman is Premiere Ballerina and Danilo Sciotti conducts the symphony orchestra.

The setting for "Aida" is Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs. Egypt and Ethiopia are at war and Aida, daughter of the Ethiopian king has been taken prisoner. Radames, the captain of the guard who is to lead the Egyptians into battle, falls in love with her. He captures the Ethiopian king. Aida's father, who is in command of the foe. His identity unknown, the king tries to get Aida to divulge the movements of the Egyptian army but, torn between two loves, she remains silent.

The captain is selected by the Egyptian king to marry his daughter, but when discovered with Aida by his future wife, he is called, among other things, a traitor and sentenced to be buried alive.

Aida escapes with her father who returns to Ethiopia. But, Aida, a victim of loves, hides in Radames' tomb and is with him until death.

"Aida" is an extravaganza and is usually performed where the space is unlimited. It will indeed be a feat of condensation if it can be made portable enough for the too often inadequate stage of our Met. Much of the music is familiar and the opera, when well performed is excellent. If the cast for the chorus and mob scenes isn't recruited from the town's taverns as is sometimes done to save the expense of transporting a large company, the program should be worth your dollar-eighty.

Sophomore Relates

(Continued from Page 1)

had been organized by the United States.

Maurice went on to say that Bolivia is just one of the many South American countries beset with educational and transportation difficulties. The schools are few and far between, and the teachers are even scarcer. It is only the wealthy who can afford to send their children to school, and even they have to content themselves with a limited education unless they have an opportunity to go abroad.

Due to the rough terrain of the country and the scarcity of planned highways, the principal mode of travel is by horses. There are a few railroads, but their schedules and points of travel are limited. Air line travel is fast making its way to the fore. Considering the amount of people, and size of the country, Bolivia's percentage of air travel is greater than that of the United States.

The country is almost 100% Catholic and as a consequence the religious holidays are the cause of great processions which are participated in by the vast majority of the populace.

"Everything was so new—everything was so different—the people were so friendly and well-dressed—numerous automobiles on all the streets—the cities teeming with excitement and color,"—that, said Maurice, was what impressed him when he arrived in the States, September, 1945.

Maurice, who is eighteen years old, is a sophomore majoring in Chemistry. His ultimate goal is to obtain a Chemical Engineering degree in the States and then return to France to work for a degree in textile engineering. His father is associated with the rayon weaving and dyeing industry in Colombia.

He had only a small grammatical knowledge of English when he came here, but at the present time can hold his own with anyone. The residents of Aquinas Hall can testify to that fact—especially those lads who dine with him frequently. (How he can "shortstop" and "parley" food when he is occupying that middle position at the Aquinas dinner table!)

Phi-Chi Society Elects Bob Martin

Officers of the Phi Chi Science Club were elected at the first postwar meeting which over 50 members attended. Robert L. Martin, Providence, a junior majoring in physics, was elected president. Other officers elected were: vice president, Arthur Hanoran, Providence, junior chemistry major, and secretary-treasurer, Gerald O'Connell, Warwick, a freshman chemistry major.

The Rev. Frederic Hickey, O.P., moderator of the club, outlined the general plan for the coming year which is to foster an interest in science by having men prominent in science address the club. Movies on scientific subjects will also be obtained.

The committee in charge of arranging for speakers will be headed by William Jutras, Cranston, assisted by Walter Lougran and John Rogers, both of Providence.

Debating Union Plans Tryouts

The Providence College Debating Union, at its initial meeting last Thursday, Nov. 6, outlined its plans for the coming year.

The Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., moderator of the union, addressed the members and expressed his determination to build an excellent debating team here at Providence College.

Many new candidates reported at the meeting. Auditions are to be held this week to determine the voice quality of the debaters. Later on a choice will be made of the men who will represent the college in competition with other colleges.

The main issue of discussion will be the current national problem—should labor have a part in the direction of management.

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COLLEGE CHAPLAIN DISCUSSES SPAIN

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, Chaplain of Providence College and Professor of Modern World History, will address the members of the Catholic Woman's Club on Thursday, November 14th, at 8 p. m., on "The Land of Isabella, Today."

Father McKenna has travelled extensively through Spain and through his studies there is considered an authority on the Franco regime. He was one of the 26 professors who was invited to the celebration in honor of Franco de Bitoria, founder of Modern International Law.

Blackfriars

(Continued from Page 1)

before the advent of unions. He went on to say how the unions grew, and how they helped to alleviate the deplorable conditions that were prevalent everywhere.

Father English defended the Catholic Church's attitude in regards to the "stranglehold" that the Church has been accused of in relation to present day politics. "The Catholic Church is not interested in any political action whatsoever. Its main interest is to stress the laws of Christ and to see that they are followed out."

There was an open discussion following the talk of Father English. The students had an opportunity to air their opinions, and to ask whatever questions they wanted concerning the subject matter.

Veridames

(Continued from Page 1)

locale at which they carry on their activities is Providence College, with the Rev. E. A. McDermott, O.P., acting as moderator and chaplain.

Besides Mrs. Duffy, the officers include: Executive Vice-President, Miss Ruth Coffey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bertha A. Vickery; Treasurer, Mrs. James McCabe; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Louise D. Murphy; Registrars, Mrs. Thomas Meehan, Miss Sallie Conlon, Mrs. Frank Lowery, and Mrs. John Sherlock; Publicist, Mrs. May Agnew; Chairman, Mrs. A. Cottam, and Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell.

The Veridames, including the younger group, known as the Junior Veridames now have approximately a thousand members.

Blackstone Valley Club Hears Dr. O'Neil

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday Nov. 12th.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, moderator appointed Thomas McCormick, Arts '47, as presiding chairman.

Nominations of candidates for the various offices of the club were made. Elections are to be held within a few days.

Commenting on the relatively small number of aspirant members attending this first meeting, Dr. O'Neill said: "There should be at least three times as many members in this club as we have here today. Traditionally, the Blackstone Valley Club is one of the most active extra-curricular activities at Providence College."