

## 1000 P.C. MEN MARCH IN HOLY NAME PARADE

*College Delegation in Boston Parade*



The leading Providence College group in Sunday's Holy Name Parade, as it marched down Beacon Street, Boston. Dan DiIuglio is carrying the College flag, and is flanked by John O'Hurley on the left and Paul Matteson on right. Joseph Cassidy, with Providence Banner is directly behind. The Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of St. Joseph's Priory, is in center of faculty line.

### OVER 3,500,000 SPECTATORS VIEW MASS DEMONSTRATION OF FAITH

#### Archbishop Cushing Congratulates The Very Reverend T. S. McDermott, Leader Of College Delegation

One thousand men from Providence College joined forces with 120,000 other delegates in the huge Holy Name Parade Sunday which climaxed the five day convention in Boston. It was one of the largest mass demonstrations of faith ever witnessed in this country. This tremendous show of manpower brought

#### Di Iuglio Names Editorial Board For May Yearbook

#### Carroll and Crook, Named Associate Editors

Dan Di Iuglio, editor-in-chief of the Veritas, made known last night the names of the various editors of the yearbook.

Associate editors are Thomas Carroll and John Crook both of Providence and both members of the Cowl. Tom is co-editor while John is on the editorial board.

Anthony Orabone of Attleboro who as a junior was photography editor of the '47 Veritas will have identical duty on this year's edition. His assistant last year, Earl Parker a junior from Esmond will again assist him as photographer.

Francis Coughlin of Manchester, Mass., will head the sports department having had experience as a sports editor on last year's Cowl. Assisting him will be Joseph Bouchard, Nashua, and Robert Flannagan, New London.

Business manager will be Edward Cormier of New Bedford an assistant in the business laboratory. Joseph Cassidy, Uxbridge, Joseph McMullen, Fiskeville, Joseph McNally, Pawtucket, James K. Griffin, Springfield, Robert McGowan, Providence, Joseph Morgan, and Richard Connolly, Providence, will comprise the advertising staff.

#### Philomusian Society Elects New Officers

At the first meeting of the school year, the sophomores of Guzman Hall elected officers to head the Philomusian Society for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: President, Robert Every; Vice President, Charles McGrail; Secretary, John Donohue, and Treasurer, James Keating.

The Rev. E. A. McDermott, O.P., chaplain of the society, invited the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, to address the residents of Guzman Hall. Father Slavin cited the aims and ideals of the Dominican life, declaring that there was no room for mediocrity in the Order of Preachers. He called for diligence and excellence in scholastic studies and expressed the need for specialists in the various fields of learning. His speech left no doubts as to the high standards expected of the students aspiring for the priesthood.

waves of plaudits from the 4,000,000 spectators who lined the route of march. Providence College was the only Catholic college that marched as a separate unit.

The convention delegates, marching twelve abreast, accompanied by countless bands, started in the middle of the morning and lasted until early evening.

The Providence College delegation entered the line of march at approximately three-thirty and paraded for about an hour. All along the way people crowded the sidewalks, but the largest gathering was in the area at Beacon street.

It was from the reviewing stand on Beacon Street that the most Rev-

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#### Pyramid Players Disclose Members Of Selection Board

The intermittent roar of a riveting machine outside room 300 accompanied the Very Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., last Wednesday afternoon as he hammered away at his theme of law and order for organizational success before a turbulent session of the Pyramid Players the College dramatic society. The value of Father Friel's argument was borne out when it was voted, after some clash of opinion, that the five-man board have full authority in selecting plays and naming committees. Members of the board, headed by John Feeley are Vincent Hughes, Harold Keenan, Donald Shea, and Paul Matteson.

Recommended for future action were the creation of a financial committee composed of students in Business Administration and the naming of a director for each play.

The summary of the results of the meeting fell to the Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., who asserted characteristically, "We have just witnessed the subtle transference of power from the moderators to the membership."

#### ENROLLMENT

The following figures were released from the office of the Registrar:

Freshmen	600
Sophomores	510
Juniors	315
Seniors	146
Special	20

1591

#### Veterans Face Delayed Payments Until November 1st

Payment of subsistence allowances accruing during the last ten days of September will be included with allowances for October subsistence in checks to be mailed to veteran students on November 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, according to an announcement from the Boston Branch Office of the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who make frequent changes of job or school training establishments before completing the course selected, will have to comply with more strict requirements for the issuance of supplemental certificates of eligibility and entitlement by the Veterans Administration in the future.

Effective immediately, a veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term or semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement until he establishes satisfactory evidence that his interruption resulted from good cause, i.e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control; that the institution in which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Mr. Robert R. Afflick, representative from the training section can be consulted in room 103 on Fridays from nine-thirty to twelve-thirty.

#### Sophs Elect William Ealahan; Class Dance Three Weeks Off

William Ealahan of New London, Connecticut, member of Friar Junior Varsity, was elected president of the Sophomore Class, defeating Lou De Martino of New York by eighteen votes at yesterday's balloting which ended at one o'clock.

William White of Springfield, Mass., was elected vice president. He beat runnerup William Sylva by 45 votes.

John Connolly of New Haven collected the highest majority in his bid for the office of secretary. His closest competitor, Charles Goldman, was 68 votes behind.

Art Weinstock, of Newton, Mass., member of last year's Friar Varsity, eked out a 14 vote win over William Haney.

The votes were tabulated by former freshman class officers, James Coughlin and Joseph Bouchard. The Cowl editor also assisted. The Reverend Edward Doyle, O.P., moderator, supervised proceedings.

The general election was comparatively quiet. There were no speeches. All advertising was done on the bulletin board.

With the election of class officers out of the way the sophomores now turn their attention to the Soph Hop, annually the first social gathering of the scholastic year. Within the coming week committees will be named by the new class officers to take charge of the publicity, orchestra selection, and ticket sales for the sophomores' big affair. The date for the Soph Hop has been set for Friday evening, October 24th.

Father Doyle and the Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., strongly urged the sophomores to take an active interest in their class affairs, pointing out that the success of any class depended on the interest and support of its members.

#### Phi-Chi Society Greets Members

President Robert L. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer Arthur J. Hanoian and William J. Dutras, Jr., chairman of entertainment played host last week as the Science Club welcomed new members into its exclusive clientele of chemistry and physics majors.

Known more properly as Phi-Chi, the club, under the direction of the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., (pro tem), is dedicated to the furtherance of interest in science among its members.

At the weekly meetings, various phases of scientific activity are discussed and educational motion pictures are shown. Trips to various factories, industrial plants in the State are undertaken regularly in order to link the classroom with industry in so far as it is practicable. Those students eligible for membership are asked to watch the bulletin boards for news of Phi-Chi.

The COWL is Thirteen Years Old. This is the 10th Year of Publication.



## EDITORIAL

### MORALITY AND EDUCATION

In a recent Journal-Bulletin letter to the editor, one of Rhode Island's so-called socialists subtly ridicules religion throughout the world, and asserts that the American educational system "can teach a person to read and write, but cannot teach him to think straight." We seriously question and firmly deny both these charges, especially insofar as they include Roman Catholicism and its system of education.

Attempting to demonstrate the debilitating effect of a religion upon man, he calls attention to conditions among the Russian people prior to their forced adoption of atheistic Communism. Without going into detail, we think the best answer to his fallacious reasoning lies in the first-hand reports on Russia, currently being published by the American press. As for the second charge, we think it is most applicable to the Communist system of education and least so to the American.

True education not only trains a man in the ability to read, write, speak, and think, but also infuses him with the proper moral attitude. Unless the latter training is present, there can be nothing but enslavement and chaos among men. And religion, which this socialist so carelessly derides, is the foundation and the most vital of all morally good forces, impelling men to act as rational beings and not as animals toward one another.

Religious groups established America's first schools. In these institutions the founders of our country were taught Christian ideals, thereby insuring the success of democracy. It behooves everyone who possibly can to visit today the "Freedom Train," and to examine the display of historical documents which testify to America's hard won heritage of democracy, noting particularly that both clear thinking and religious principles guided this nation's great men.

### EYE SORE?

It has come to our attention in the past few weeks, that with the acquisition of the new Business Building we have also, inadvertently acquired the beginning of an eye sore on the campus.

Students passing from Harkins Hall to the new Business Building are crossing the lawn between these two buildings. In so doing they are destroying the lawn. It appears that, if the practice is continued, by next spring we will have an embryonic desert in our front yard.

At present we can't offer any solution, but we hope that by bringing the condition to the attention of the students we may alleviate the condition to some small degree. Possibly the addition of a walk between the two buildings or the re-routing of the students would help.

Providence College has always taken meticulous care of the campus, as any upperclassman or graduate can testify. We hope that we may help in some degree to continue this practice, by bringing the present situation to the attention of the students. We are proud of our campus and we feel that the students share this feeling of pride. Let's make it an active pride.

### SOPHOMORE ELECTION

In yesterday's Sophomore class election a new procedure for the selection of class officers was employed which seems to have occasioned great satisfaction because of its simplicity and fairness. The COWL does not often seek to take credit for influencing the internal matters of any group in the college, but the success of this voting procedure leads us to point out that it was in an editorial in one of last year's issues of the COWL that this procedure was suggested.

This suggestion by the COWL in the matter of class election was occasioned by the confusion and consequent dissatisfaction accompanying a number of the elections held last year. We offered our plan in the hope that it might provoke a greater interest, whereas the previously employed methods of choosing class leaders led to subsequent disinterest and lethargy regarding class affairs.

Well-conducted elections are a necessary condition to the success of any group. We point to the manner in which the Sophomore class conducted its elections as a model for the rest of the student body to imitate.

## DORM... ...DIARY

By DAN DHUGLIO

Another week has passed into oblivion and with it went more scoops about the "Rockites".

**Societies Side:** William Curly and Francis Shanahan are doing the T.R. Their taste is more than pleasing. . . Deane De Augustine received word that with added weight, dancing is permissible. . . At the B. Room may be found Mr. Griffin and his lovely Nancy. . . The "Old France" is Mr. Smith's favorite spot. **Highlights Highest:** Giving their whole-hearted support for a successful Carolan Club year are Vin "Pawtucket" Hughes and John "Silk-Pants" O'Hurley. . . Paul Jussauze attends Arthur Murrays (Double dips do wonders, Paul). Pete Marra is selected as M.C. on amateur night. . . What can be said of Joe Cassidy's bow-ties? (Just s-m-o-o-t-h) . . . No longer is it Ed. "Epistemology" Cormier but rather "Theology Kid". . . To perfection is John "Junior" Powell's Hawaiian War Chant. . . Mr. Sca-tuorchio has signed for the new and up coming course "Sack-time" No. 24 (hours per day). . . Eager Beaver Coughlin will handle Sports section of Veritas. . . Sound reports have it that Jim Dunleavy may spend one week-end with us (What will Frannie do??). . . Seen for an evening was Ed McGarvey in G. I.'s (Ed, watch that reputation). . . George Healy states his act is ready for Oct. 8th (We will all watch for it, also the flask). . . The urge has been had by Joe Flynn and Frankie D. every night at 9:30 (so the beaten path is once again made). . . **Buff Beef:** T. Orr, W. Galligan, Bill Curran appear to have had a lazy summer—so says the (Rubber tire) waist lines. . . **B. T. O.** Paul Plunkett is in the swing of things. . . **High Hopes:** Frank Basquill's intentions are weight-lifting for all the kids. . . Mike Fitzgerald is planning for the mellow hop in place of cold water in all rooms (Bradley's Kold System is the finest). . . **We have them:** Al Rubano one of our efficient waiters states that Harry Radston finished his ninth helping of french-fries on the second serving. . . Mr. Driscoll commonly known as "Handsome" is expected to obtain sneaks this coming year or two. . . **Flash:** The "Rock" is forming a new band. Fargeorge will take top honors. . . Bill Dickerson, We're planning to accept your next invitation. . . We'll bet that Jack Moran misses his boy but r-e-a-l-l-y. . . **Side-Light:** Bob Roche is outstanding now that he wears shirts and tie. . . **Bill Huffman:** is jumping with joy these days—no Saturday classes and engaged too. . . Jack Rescott is another guy who won't be around come Friday noon. Has made the first step toward the final sacrifice in life. . . **Bill Finn:** is slowly regaining his (flat) feet after a summer behind the bar. . . **"Bo-Bo"** Fitzgerald uses his spare time (plenty of it) writing letters—could it be love Bill?? . . . Tom Keenan is no longer with us. (May Ray Forgays and "Ears" Gill rest in peace) . . . Tom Caren and Jim Carroll, the two Yankees, have been graced with the presence of Denney Finn. . . A case of sinus is troubling Bob Klimm—hope the cold weather will help you out. . . **Last Minute Notes:** Order restored in Hartford Post Office as McGarvey, Coughlin and Ferguson return to the "Rock". . . A hearty welcome back to Bill Shea. . . Ask Frank Conway for instructions on "How to beat the one-armed bandit." How much \$1.60. Prominent among the missing is Charlie Hefren, reportedly taking things easy at Gaylord Farms. . . Drop a line. . . An eye for an eye, a Bagley for a Bagley, we've lost Ray, we've gained "Junior"—welcome "Junior".

Another week has passed into oblivion and with it went more scoops about the "Rockites".

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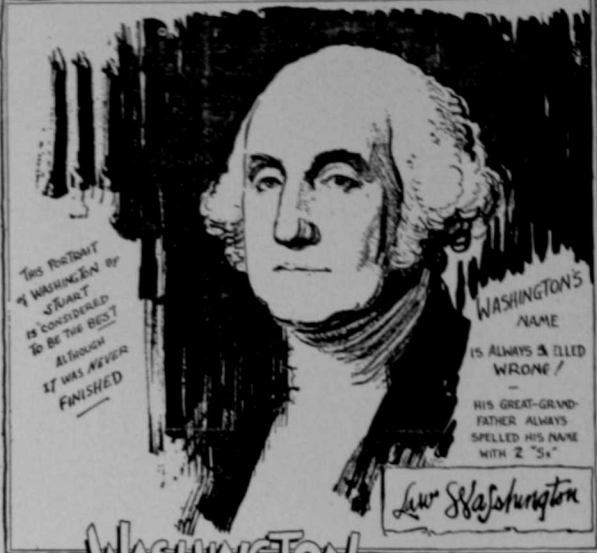
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## OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

Believe It or Not! by Ripley



WASHINGTON WAS FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN BUT NOT IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYWOMEN!  
Mary Cary, Betsy Fauntleroy and Mary Philpse REJECTED HIS OFFER OF MARRIAGE  
Sally Fairfax was married AND MARTHA WAS A WIDOW

## DAYHOP DOINGS

By PAT and TONY

Fellows, beware of Eddie O'Donnell. He's the one who instigated the painters' strike this past summer. . . If Joe Miga tries to sell you his car, don't buy it. He's trying to clip someone the same way he got clipped. . . Robert Nardillo and Anthony Nascenzi were both seen in one of Providence's luxurious night spots entertaining a few of the opposite sex. . . Reliable sources have it that Edmund Pope is now going out steady. . . Mr. Maxwell is still wondering as to what happened to John Slain, P. C.'s No. 1 isolationist. . . Dante Nocera told a few of the freshmen that he wrote Dante's "Divine Comedy." . . Victor Bareta was seen sneaking into one of Rhodes's back windows. He claimed he left his wallet in his other pants. We from the Day Hop can prove to you that he never owned a wallet. . . Charlie Mc-

Hugh has postponed his engagement to a certain Miss Oliver from Bristol to Thanksgiving Day instead of this month. We are under the impression that he has been misled by some of P. C.'s married men. . . Why is it that John Frabotta always sits in the rear in every class. He claims he's farsighted. . . Red Cannon is a "Brain," so what! . . . Have you seen Mr. Mann's latest wardrobe? He did very well with the horses this past summer. It's a wonder he didn't get Swamp Fever. . . To all who may be interested, Anthony Gianini's father does not own the "Bank of America." . . If you want Bob Harrison between the hours of 8 and 11 in the evening, you are sure of finding him in Eddie's Tavern. . . This is all until next week, so, be good and don't be too conspicuous or you'll be a victim of this column. . .

### COLUMBUS

We will remember him as one who loved horizons  
And the mystery of maps, as one who dared  
For mankind's sake, a follower of suns,  
Forever westward, his homeless vessel squared  
Straight into the unknown. We will remember  
That the dream precedes the doing and the plan  
Is but the waking dream. Adventurer  
Or fool, poor blunderer or hero, still the man  
Believed, and in believing paved the way  
For all those who followed. Remember him as one  
Who endured, almost beyond reason, till the day  
Land rose like joy between his dreaming and  
the sun!  
—Anonymous.

## The Cowl

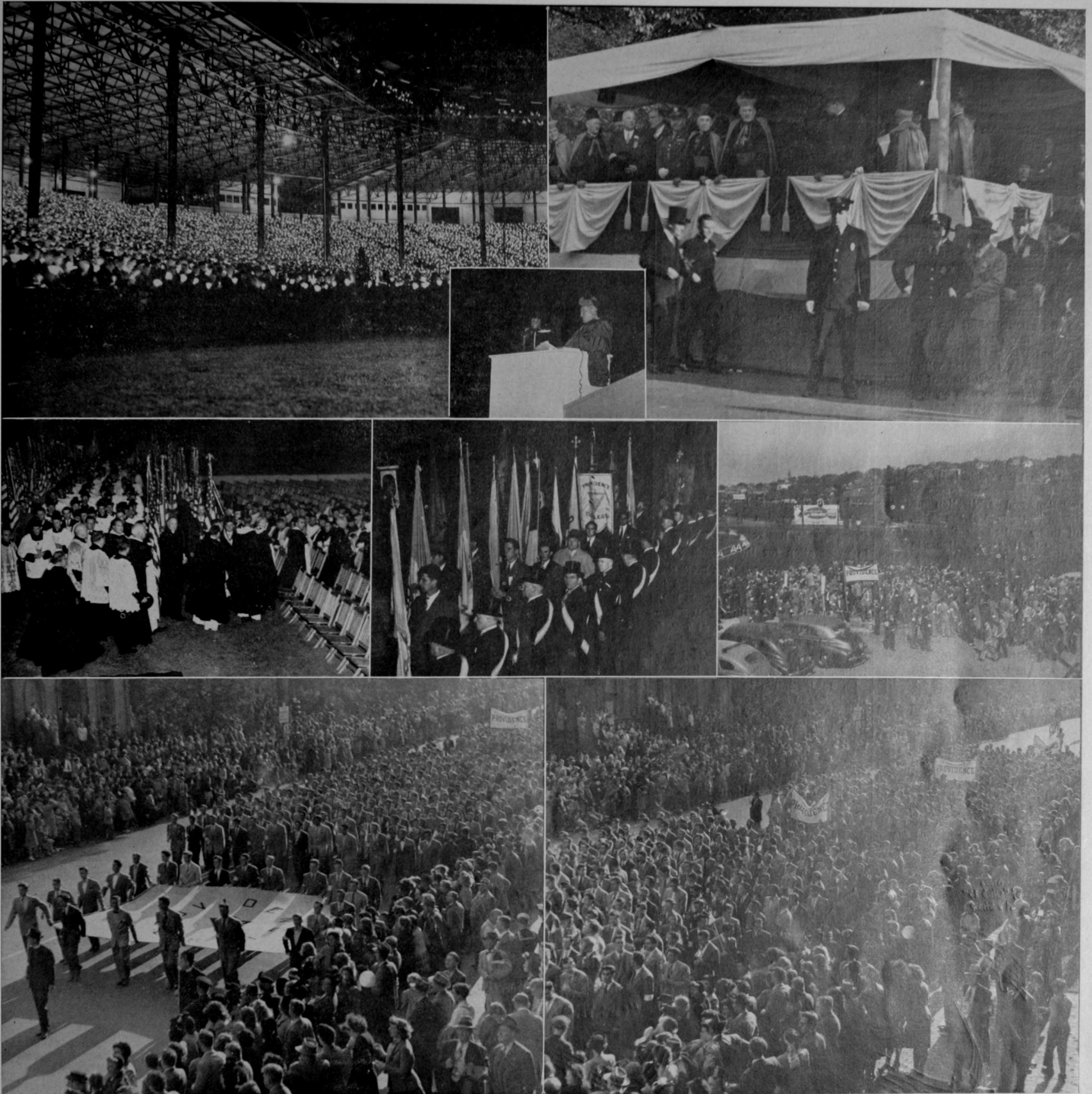
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# Picture Parade of National Holy Name Convention



## 1,000 P.C. Students March Thru Boston As 4,000,000 Spectators Look On

(Continued from Page 1)

erend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, stepped down and personally congratulated the Very Reverend T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of St. Joseph's Priory who was leading the college delegation, for its excellent showing.

Also in the reviewing stand was the Rev. Harry C. Graham, O.P., from the class of '26, National Director of the Holy Name Society, and the Reverend John M. Nugent, O.P., director of the Holy Name Society in Chicago.

The College Holy Name men assembled on Francis Street, Sunday noon where they met with the delegates from the St. Pious and St. Raymond's parishes. They marched together up to the special train which left the Union Station at one-forty.

The Providence College group presented a striking picture once the parade got under way. The group was headed by standard bearers followed

by the faculty and then three sections divided into the various classes. Faculty moderators also marched at the head of each section.

A special train left from Back Bay station at five-thirty, arriving in Providence an hour later.

The Reverend Charles H. McKenna, chaplain, and director of the College delegation, praised the group highly for its excellent showing and decorum. "The turnout," he said, "was indeed gratifying and reflected great credit on Providence College."

The Providence College Faculty also participated in the Holy Hour services held at Braves' Field Friday night which featured an address by Archbishop Cushing.

The Very Reverend William J. Slavin, O.P., was in the sanctuary during the devotions. Members of the Senior class also took part in the massing and blessing of colors prior to the Holy Hour.

## HOLY NAME PICTURE PARADE

Top left, part of 40,000 who attended Holy Hour Services in Boston. Top center, Archbishop Cushing making address at Holy Hour. Top right, reviewing stand on Beacon Street. Middle left, the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., and the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., watching faculty take seats in Braves Field. Middle center, the massing and blessing of the colors. Middle right, formation point for college men, rear of Union Station. Lower left and right, Providence College on parade.

(Photos by Thomas Bolan, '51)

### Cowl Candidates

All those who are interested in trying out for a place on the COWL are asked to meet in the COWL and VERITAS office in Donnelly Hall, tomorrow, at 1 p. m. Those who cannot attend because of class conflicts are asked to drop a line in the Cowl Box. A future meeting will be arranged.

## Reporter Comments On Boston Parade

The Holy Name Parade is over; but I doubt very much whether it will ever be forgotten. It was a grand show from beginning to end (at least what I saw of it—which wasn't too much).

When the chaplain first started his drive for delegates the response was good, but as the week drew to a close, and the parade was but twenty-four hours away, more names started to flow into his office. Then it became a success.

The meeting place at Francis Street took on the appearance of a "rookie" station. All the delegates were given arm bands and issued Holy Name pennants. Father McKenna, Father Quirk, and Larry Drew were the supply sergeants.

But don't forget there was plenty of ex-army brass floating around this impromptu staging area. Father (Major) Doyle was really having a spanking good time whipping the boys into line. While Father (Commander) Shea was just taking it all in—probably saying, "Huh—those Army guys."

Once the special train got under way, and I might add that it was spe-

cial in more ways than one, the lads settled down to do a little quiet talking. But in no time at all Back Bay was reached and the troops started to file out.

It was a beautiful day in Boston. There was a slight off-shore breeze and the sun was exuding its warmest rays. It was an Indian Summer day right to the core.

This whole affair was carried out with such precision that there was hardly any waiting involved. The college group was divided into sections according to class status. The march to the entering point, Beacon Street, was a pleasant preview of what to expect from the 4,000,000 spectators who lined the main route of march.

There was, though, a brief wait on Dartmouth Avenue prior to entering the parade. Everybody that had 'em, smoked. Those that didn't, did the next best thing—ate ice cream. Fathers Fanning, Zviribilis, Begley, Doyle, Clark, Dillon, and Riley, who were leading the class groups, also took time out to chat.

(Continued of Page 4)



## ... COMMENT ...

By Robert Doherty, '49

The internal chaos which has afflicted Germany seems to have spread into the rest of the world. However, there seems to be no great cause for alarm in this country. The pacifists feel that the situation is a good test for their philosophic lethargy; the militarists point to the situation as an indication that greater appropriations are needed for the armed services; the industrialists remember their lesson of a few years back—that war makes money; the editors don't care what happens as long as its news and the educators are too busy convincing student veterans of the foolishness of the last war to be bothered with the present crisis.

Yet, for every outlook there seems to be a comforting voice. For those who are astonished at the high cost of living there are economists who state that this is inevitable and was expected—that, if treated with "common-sense spending" the cost will decline. However, the man on the street swears that he hasn't tampered with the national economics and yet the cost rises and rises.

For those who are fearful of war there are the many commentators who promise that the world is tired of that game of kings and congresses; that mediation and arbitration are the modern methods. Yet the U. N. have still to be united by these methods and Russia, it seems, delights in causing dissension in a world over which hover clouds of atomic calamity. Certainly Britain has not mediated with the Jews, nor have the Arabs. In India the Moslems and Hindus appear to favor the use of stronger methods while South America and the Balkans have had their share of internal combustions. Finally, the American made weapons that the Dutch have used in Indonesia coupled with the violence which has flared in Greece spell WAR and not MEDIATION!

So it seems that there are still those who would again appeal to the arbitrament of the sword. The strangest feature of the present crisis is the fact that talk of war results from talk of peace. For as positive as it is that the whole world wants peace, it is just as certain that various nations are at swords' points in endeavoring to de-

cide how to attain it. Russia wants peace with communist coalitions in power; the U. S. wants it without the same; France and England want it with hunks of Germany thrown in for posterity. Everybody has succeeded in getting into the act—but they all have different ideas.

Germany was undoubtedly the most bomb-saturated nation during the war. And today when we read of its plight, of the hunger, the fruitless labor, the ruin and rubble we are inclined to shake our heads and sympathize. However, weep no more for Germany. Its people want but one thing—to revive Germany—and they don't care how they do it. That's where they have it on us. We want peace but there's blood on the table when we attempt to attain it. Granted that it is a sad situation in Deutschland but it seems evident that the struggle for the balance for power has taken on a universal aspect and its "Deutschland uber alles."

## College Choristers Resume Rehearsals

The Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., has resumed rehearsals in preparation for the coming year.

Father Cannon extends an invitation to all students who are interested in singing to attend the rehearsals held in the lounge at Aquinas Hall Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 P.M.

The Glee Club is one of Providence College's most successful student activities. Last year they were honored with an invitation to sing with the Rhode Island Symphony Orchestra at the Rhode Island Auditorium and were very favorably received by the critics.

During the cocktail party included in the annual Dorm Week-end they also provided the main entertainment. They then climaxed a successful year by presenting a half hour program over radio station WJAR, Sunday, May 4th.

## Musical Quartets Schedule Concerts At School of Design

Tickets for the chamber music series of four concerts, sponsored by the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, will be on sale October 9 through October 24.

The dates of the concerts are as follows: the GRILLER QUARTET on November 14; the BUDAPEST QUARTET on December 5; the PASCAL QUARTET on January 30; and the PAGANINI QUARTET on February 27. All concerts in the series will be given on Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Two of the four quartets to play this season—the Pascal and the Paganini—came to this country for the first time last year and were received with overwhelming enthusiasm by both critics and public. The Pascal String Quartet which is the official quartet of the French National Radio, have been heard only in New York and Montreal, and are making their first transcontinental tour in the Spring of 1948. The Paganini Quartet made their world debut at the University of California in 1946 in a series of four concerts at which hundreds of people had to be turned away for lack of space. The ensemble takes its name from the four unique instruments it uses—all made by Stradivarius and once owned by the famous violinist, Paganini.

The Griller Quartet, returning to this country last year for the first time since the war, was acclaimed in New York "one of the great moments of this musical season." Known in England as "its foremost chamber-music ensemble," Sidney Griller and his group came to the U. S. in 1929, and have been playing together ever since. During the war the players enlisted as a group with the RAF, where they were designated the official quartet of the RAF. In this capacity, they played more than 200 concerts a year, and included an appearance at the Potsdam Conference.

Following the practice last year

## TO ALL STUDENTS WHO MARCHED IN THE HOLY NAME PARADE

Gentlemen:

Merely to say thank you may seem cold and inexpressive, but no words, no matter how meaningful or picturesque, can adequately depict the gratitude of Father Slavin and the entire faculty of the College for the splendid cooperation and loyalty we received from you Sunday afternoon. The large number of students in the parade, the excellent decorum of everyone not only deserve commendation but superlative encomium. Such a demonstration is bound to enhance the reputation and prestige of the College.

It is recognized, too, that many who marched did so at considerable sacrifice. This makes the College more deeply indebted to you, but sacrifice, in its turn, serves to intensify loyalty and to deepen affection.

Providence College is proud of her student body. Providence College is grateful to you for having taken part in the Holy Name Parade. It was a real demonstration of faith in God; it was a public expression of your loyalty to the Fathers of the College and to the whole Dominican Order.

Gratefully yours,  
CHARLES H. McKENNA, O.P.

year, one quarter of the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium will be set aside for students, for which series tickets will be sold at \$2.00, including tax. Once these tickets are sold, however, the ordinary rate will prevail. The orchestra series rate is \$6.50, including tax.

## Parade —

(Continued from Page 3)

Once the parade got under way, it was really a four-star show. The Dominicans of Providence College literally stole the city from the firmly entrenched Jesuits!

Although the faculty wasn't what you would call a high stepping outfit, there was no denying that they were classy—especially the Fathers who wore the top hats (Father Fitzgerald, Father McCarthy, Father McKenna and the Rev. T. S. McDermott, provincial).

All along the way the people cheered the college group. Archbishop Cushing personally congratulated the Provincial for P.C.'s fine turnout.

Confetti rained down on the delegates. The college lads whistled merry tunes and carried on running conversations with the spectators. It was a happy lot that paraded last Sunday—a gay, spirited group which at the same time acted like true Providence College gentlemen.

## Carolyn Group Makes Plans For Freshman Smoker

The Carolyn Club of Aquinas Hall, which embraces all the resident students, will officially welcome the Freshmen at a smoker and amateur show in the Penguin Room tonight. Following the smoker there will be a general meeting.

At the first meeting of the officers and Class representatives last week Dan DiIuglio, president, started the social ball rolling by appointing a temporary publicity committee to sound out the student feeling on the Dorm weekend.

It was also planned by the social committee to hold weekly record dances in the Penguin Room.

New Athletic and Social committees will also be formed in the near future.

The Carolyn Club was founded in 1934 by the Rev. Leo Carolyn, O.P. At that time it was known as the Campus Club. But when this energetic young man died in 1938, the name was changed to its present title in memory of the man who did so much to organize the social activities of the resident students.

Stars  
of "Club 15"  
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# HOOPMEN REPORT; OPEN DEC. 6

## ... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

### IT'S THERE ...

Last winter the basketball forces of Rhode Island State on their home court gave the Providence College Friars a terrific beating. That night the gymnasium was bulging at the sides, packed to capacity with a strictly partisan State crowd. Down there only the State students are admitted to the games, and then only half the school at each game, due to the limited seating capacity. But never does State play a game that the gym is not taxed to the limit, no matter who the foe.

From the moment that I entered the hall that night, until the final whistle blew ending the basketball game, my ears were ringing from the uproar, and I really mean an uproar, that was echoing and re-echoing through the confines of that madhouse. I'm telling you, that throng, crammed into every last inch of space, hanging from the rafters, and sitting on the sides of the playing surface, accounted for at least twenty points scored by the Rams that evening. How?

By their tremendous spirit, a spirit that ignited the Rams on to great heights and also gave the jitters to our team. Yes, they frightened us that night. I know that I was frightened that night, and I saw the same symptoms in the players down on the floor. And if you don't think that is possible, walk into a gym as that was on that particular night and see for yourself.

Leaving the hall at the conclusion of the game, I asked myself, "Why isn't it like that at our home games?" Only twice last year did a Friar basketball team play before a capacity house. On one occasion the opposition was the greatest team in the nation and in the other contest it was the always great Rams from State. In both games the Friars had tremendous support and spirit behind them, a crowd that never once let their team carry the load alone. In fact you might say that the Friar adherents carried the load, because they carried the team in a wave of spirit. And that wave almost engulfed the mighty Crusaders and the men of Frank Keany. But those two nights were exceptions. The other ten games on the home schedule were different stories. You don't have to be told the story. The spirit just wasn't there. Why, I didn't know. But now I know that I was wrong. Here in Providence College is a spirit that no other college or university in this world can surpass. On Sunday last the greatest demonstration of Providence College spirit imaginable, and on Sunday the spirit was only secondary to the showing of Faith, was demonstrated before 3,500,000 people in the city of Boston. Marching in that parade, I couldn't help but mutter the words, "This, this is the Spirit of Providence College." Now I ask you. Is that spirit,

that was ignited and burst into flame by the Holy Name, going to be allowed to smolder and eventually die, or will it be carried on to other fields, to the basketball court, and the baseball diamond? Gentlemen, I am going to put the issue right into your collective laps. Never again will you read about spirit in this column. However there will be stories on our athletic teams. If they are stories of victories you can rest assured that you are partly responsible, maybe twenty points or two runs worth. If they are stories of defeats you can feel equally responsible.

### ILL TAKE RICKEY ...

Always arguments will rage as to the greatest figure in baseball, and as usual never will be settled to everyone's satisfaction. However, there can be little doubt in anyone's mind as to the smartest man in the game today. And that man is Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and formerly General Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

For years with the Cardinals he produced pennant winning teams, and now he has given one to Brooklyn. He built up a farm system at St. Louis that was rivaled by no team in baseball. Always he emphasized youth and speed. He built a dynasty in St. Louis that ended only this year, four years after Rickey severed connections with Sam Breadon and bought into the Brooklyn club. And now it is the Dodgers in the National League who have the empire. The Cardinal farm system has crumbled.

Today the Dodgers own more good young ballplayers than the other seven National League teams combined. A great example of this was seen about a month ago when the Dodgers battling down the home stretch lost their keystone combination, Starky and Reese, the best in the league, at the same time. The replacements, Rojek and Miksis both under twenty-three were so good that the two veterans got a longer rest than they expected. The important thing is that Rickey had them, and he has lots more like them. The team is young and good, and the farms are stocked with many more players, only a year or two away. With this surplus of material on hand there is no reason why the Dodgers should not go on being the team to beat in the National League for years to come, as the Cardinals have been for so many years in the past.

Many words of praise have been heaped on Burt Shotton, the manager of the Bums. There is little doubt that he has done an excellent job running the team. But then practically any (Continued on Page 6)

### LATE SCORE

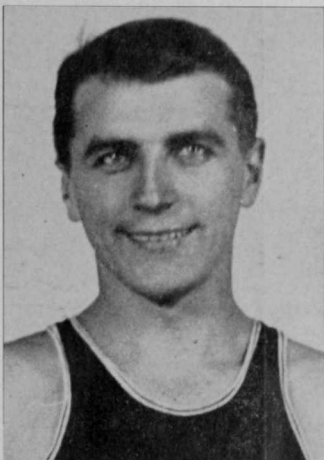
The Shamrocks, last year's runner-ups, defeated the Nautical Club in the opening game of the Intramural League yesterday by a score of 13-0.

Ed Coogan paced the winners' attack, scoring both touchdowns, one coming on a seventy-five yard run. The second game on the opening program was still in progress as the Cowl went to press.

## FRIARS AWAY

By Jack Shea

This is the first in a series of articles to be written for the purpose of acquainting the new students of Providence College with some of the athletic stars who will be competing in sports during the coming year. This first article introduces Ferdinand



FERD SOWA

Sowa, captain of the P. C. quintet for the 47-48 season.

When the Friars of Providence College take the court for the opening of this year's basketball campaign, they will be led by big 6' 2" Ferd Sowa. Hailing from New Bedford, Mass., this will be Ferd's fourth year of basketball for the Black and White. With one year of freshman ball and two years of varsity competition behind him, Ferd possesses all of the experience and seasoning necessary to captain a college squad.

### Three Sports Star

While attending New Bedford High School, Ferd was a three sports star, earning letters in football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year he captained the basketball squad. At college, basketball is the only sport Ferd is participating in.

Entering college in the fall of 1941, Ferd made the freshman basketball team. In his sophomore year, he gained a varsity berth. Making the varsity team in that 42-43 season was no simple task. That squad was one of the greatest ever to represent (Continued on Page 6)

## FRIARS ON BOSTON ARENA CARD; DREW PLANS EARLY WORKOUTS

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

There are just seventy-eight days left until Christmas, but exactly fifty-nine days from now, the basketball legions of Larry Drew will dash onto the hardwood, not in a charitable mood, but rather seeking the scalp of Assumption College, in the first contest of an attractive twenty-game schedule.

### Many Highlights

## INTRAMURALS

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

Intramural Touch Football made its 1947 debut yesterday with the Nautical Club clashing with the Shamrocks at noon. The response was good this year, and the league itself was formed on a double elimination basis, that is, two losses for any club rules them automatically out of further competition. It was noted that some of last year's old clubs are back, which should make things very interesting if you fellows will recall some of the wild and woolly games that took place last year.

### HAS-BEENS OUT

For some strange reason our beloved and well-liked Has-Beens, who took the laurels in '46, when they edged out John McBurney's highly-touted Shamrocks were distinctly conspicuous by their absence this season. Pourquoi?

### INCREASE IN TEAMS

Whereas, last year six teams comprised the whole league, now it has swelled to sixteen, a vast improvement over previous signings. Coach Drew has also divided the league into two divisions. All the chosen combines were red-hot last year and with sixteen teams in this year, it may even be hotter.

So, come one, come all, and let's make this season even more successful than last year's was. Yesterday the Squirrels played the Rangers following the Nautical-Shamrock fray. Schedule for today and the rest of the week is as follows:

12:00—ATOMS vs. ST. THOMAS.  
1:00—MIS-FITS vs. FORDHAM RAMS.

Thursday, Oct. 9

12:00—HIGHLANDERS vs. HOT-SHOTS.  
1:00—CONQUERORS vs. JOKERS.

Friday, Oct. 10

12:00—PRE-MOLARS vs. FALL RIVER CLUB.  
1:00—MURPHY'S ROLLERS vs. ATOM SMASHERS.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The 17th is rapidly drawing near, and the signings for the Cross Country Run have lagged perceptibly. If you fellows want to run, sign up as soon as possible, so that you can get into shape by the fateful day.

Highlighting the twenty-game schedule, released by the Reverend Aloysius P. Begley, O.P., athletic director of Providence College, are games listed with the Rambling Rams of Rhode Island State, the Eagles of Boston College, minus Elmore Morgenthaler, Brown University and Springfield.

Rhode Island State, definitely the Mr. Big of the opponents, will be met on a home and home basis. The Auditorium will be the site of the Ram-Friar clash here in Providence. Last year these two arch rivals played before a jam-packed audience of well over six thousand spectators, while another thousand requests for tickets were turned down. Both games with Brown will be played in the Marvel Gym, which is the lair of the Bears.

### Boston Appearance

One of the big games on the calendar will take place in the Boston Arena, where the Friars will face the St. Anselm's Hawks in one end of a doubleheader. Columbia and Harvard, two Ivy League rivals, will get together on the other end of that double bill.

Two new foes, Iona and Assumption College, are appearing on the Friar schedule this year, and one, the Coast Guard Academy, is returning after a one year lapse. Eight games will be played at home, while the other twelve, including the two contests at Brown, will be played on foreign courts.

Simultaneously with the releasing of the schedule, Coach Larry Drew called the initial meeting for candidates for both Varsity and Freshman ball clubs. Actual workouts will begin October 15th for Varsity candidates and the Freshmen will report a week later on the 22nd. The first week will be devoted mostly to looking over new candidates before the final weeding out begins. The Varsity squad will ultimately be cut down to approximately fifteen men if Drew follows along the same line as a year ago. How many will be carried on the Freshman squad will probably not be determined until Drew has a good look at the incoming Frosh.

### Good Nucleus

The Friars have a good nucleus returning from last year's squad, and they are all expected to answer the first call. "Ferd" Sowa, stellar guard on last year's quintet, will captain the team during the coming campaign. Also back will be Charlie Bresnahan, Paul McCormack, Walt Lozowski, Bill Littlefield, Art Weinstock, "Cy" Killian, Paul Williams, John Arzooonian, and Jack Dowd. Among the group are only two seniors, Sowa and Arzooonian. The remainder are all sophomores, with the exception of Bresnahan and McCormack who are juniors.

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## PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947 - 1948

Dec. 6	Assumption College	Home	Jan. 24	Brown	Marvel Gym
Dec. 9	American International	Away	Feb. 6	Siena	Away (Albany)
Dec. 12	Upsala	Away	Feb. 7	R. P. I.	Away
Dec. 13	Wagner	Away	Feb. 11	Iona	Home
Dec. 17	American International	Home	Feb. 17	Rhode Island	R. I. Auditorium
Dec. 19	Colby	Home	Feb. 21	Springfield	Away
Jan. 6	St. Anselm's	Boston Arena	Feb. 25	Boston College	Home
Jan. 10	Boston College	Mechanics Hall	Mar. 3	Rhode Island	Away
Jan. 14	Coast Guard Academy	Home	Mar. 6	Brown	Marvel Gym
Jan. 17	Springfield	Home	Mar. 10	Clark	Away

## TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS





## THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

The Broadway theatre season gets away under a full head of steam this week with the opening of five assorted plays ranging from comedy to ladies-in-their-subject-matter. "Dear Judas," an adaption of Robinson Jeffers' poem of the same name, starring Ferdi Hoffman opened Sunday at the Mansfield. "Duet for Two Hands," a London import and a melodrama, features among others, Francis L. Sullivan, the gentleman who did such a fine job in the role of Mr. Jagers in "Great Expectations." Duet opened last night at the Booth theatre. "Man and Superman" opens tonight at the Alvin with Maurice Evans in the lead role of John Tanner. The play is a revival and was written somewhere around the turn of the century by G. B. Shaw. The curtain is early and goes up at 8.

A musical comedy of the days of 1913 called aptly "High Button Shoes," opens tomorrow evening at the Century and stars Phil Silvers. And last, but very far from least, is the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play, "Allegro," which commences Friday at 8 o'clock at the Majestic. The cast includes John Battles, Roberta Jonay, John Conte and Kathryn Lee. The idea responsible for "Allegro," was conceived early in 1946 and has been growing slowly since. In fact, it is still growing or was last week when twenty-five minutes was cut from the Boston running time. The staging is something new to the theatre and is built around a rotating stage and a screen for the backdrop. It will probably be a season hit but then again, it may not. If you have an eye for the novel, see "Allegro".

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will make four Providence appearances this season; one in October, November, February and March.

Sir Lawrence Olivier, star, producer and director of Henry V has now turned his industry to Hamlet, which some three weeks ago was two-thirds complete, with the most difficult work ahead. The scenes in which Hamlet's deceased father appears were so furtively done that visitors were excluded from the lot during shooting and the essential workers sworn to secrecy. Perhaps they contracted one of their real live figments. Anyhow, if the whole thing isn't spirited away in the meantime we may see it here next year.

## New Haven Club Plans For Smoker

At the initial meeting of the New Haven County Club last Thursday in Aquinas Lounge, the Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., dean of discipline, and moderator, addressed the sixty-eight members on the purpose and aims of the organization.

"The New Haven County Club," Father Dillon said, "serves as a social guide and is a unifying force in bringing together men from your neighborhood and also spreading the name of Providence College."

He went on to say that now is the time to build a friendship. "Get to know each other well," Father Dillon said, "because later on in life you will realize how helpful a close acquaintance can be."

The president of the club, Dan Di Iuglio, also stated that an official welcome for the members in the form of an informal smoker will be held at Oates' Tavern, Thursday, October 16.

### ALEMBIC

Deadline for student contributions is October 15. Use the COWL Box located in Rotunda.

## Science Building Partially In Use By Next Semester

### Will Relieve Congestion In Harkins Hall

Part of the new science building, now under construction, is expected to be occupied by February, according to an announcement by the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Ph.D. Its construction will not only provide adequate laboratory facilities for the Science Department but will relieve the existing pressure on the classrooms of Harkins Hall.

The general plan of the building places the Biological laboratories in the left wing, the Chemistry laboratories on the right, and the Physics laboratories in the center on the second and third floors. The Biology wing will provide spacious laboratories for General Biology, Comparative Anatomy and Embryology.

The Chemistry wing has a large inorganic laboratory on the ground floor connecting directly with the general chemistry stock room. The third floor will extend over only the central part of the building and will accommodate the laboratories of General Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Light and Modern Physics, and two Electronics laboratories as well as private research laboratories and departmental offices.

Thus all science activities, lectures and experimental work will be centered in the new building.

## Hartford Club Outlines Plans

The Hartford Club will represent Providence College at a semi-formal dance arranged by the Connecticut Chapter of the Catholic Colleges of America, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

William Galligan, newly elected president of the club, also stated that a "get healthy quick gift" would be sent to Charlie Hefren, '50, who is recuperating from a recent illness at the Gaylord Farms in Wallingford, Connecticut.

The other officers elected besides Mr. Galligan at their initial meeting last week were: vice president, Gerald McGurkin; secretary, Thomas Grady; treasurer, James Coughlin.

## Sports Panorama—

(Continued from Page 5)

manager would have won with that team. That is not a rash statement. Think back if you will and tell me how many managers have failed to win a pennant managing under Rickey since he first became General Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago. And, don't forget those Cardinal teams that Billy Southworth and Eddie Dyer made their names with were teams that Rickey constructed.

Of the many managers who have won pennants under Rickey, I can think of only one who has gone on and ever won a pennant with any other major league team. That was Bill McKechnie who led Cincinnati to a title some years ago. Until a better man comes along I'll take Branch Rickey as the smartest in the game.

## Friars Away—

(Continued from Page 5)

sent Providence College. The team compiled an enviable record, and was the second highest scoring college quintet in the nation. Ferd's teammates that year included Larry Drew, present Coach of P. C., Ted McConnon, now coaching St. Anselm's College, and Chuch Zabek, coach of St. Raphael's.

### Enters Service

Following his sophomore year, Ferd

was inducted into the Army. He served for three and one-half years, and saw duty in the European theatre. Before going overseas, he played basketball for a Virginia Camp team.

Upon his release from the service, Ferd returned to the Providence Campus last fall. He was a member of the Friars 1946-47 squad, which won eight and lost eleven. All of the upper-classmen will remember Ferd's fine playing of last year. He was an excellent backboard man, as well as a threatening scorer.

### Hopes High

Ferd has glowing prospects of Providence's chances on the court this year. While he admits that the height of Jack Sullivan, captain of last year's team will be missed, he is sure

that the added seasoning and experience of this year's returning men will more than make up for it. Ferd is confident that the 1947-48 Friar quintet will be much stronger and will compile a better record than did last season's team. He expects that the high points of this season will be the games against Rhode Island State, Brown and Boston College.

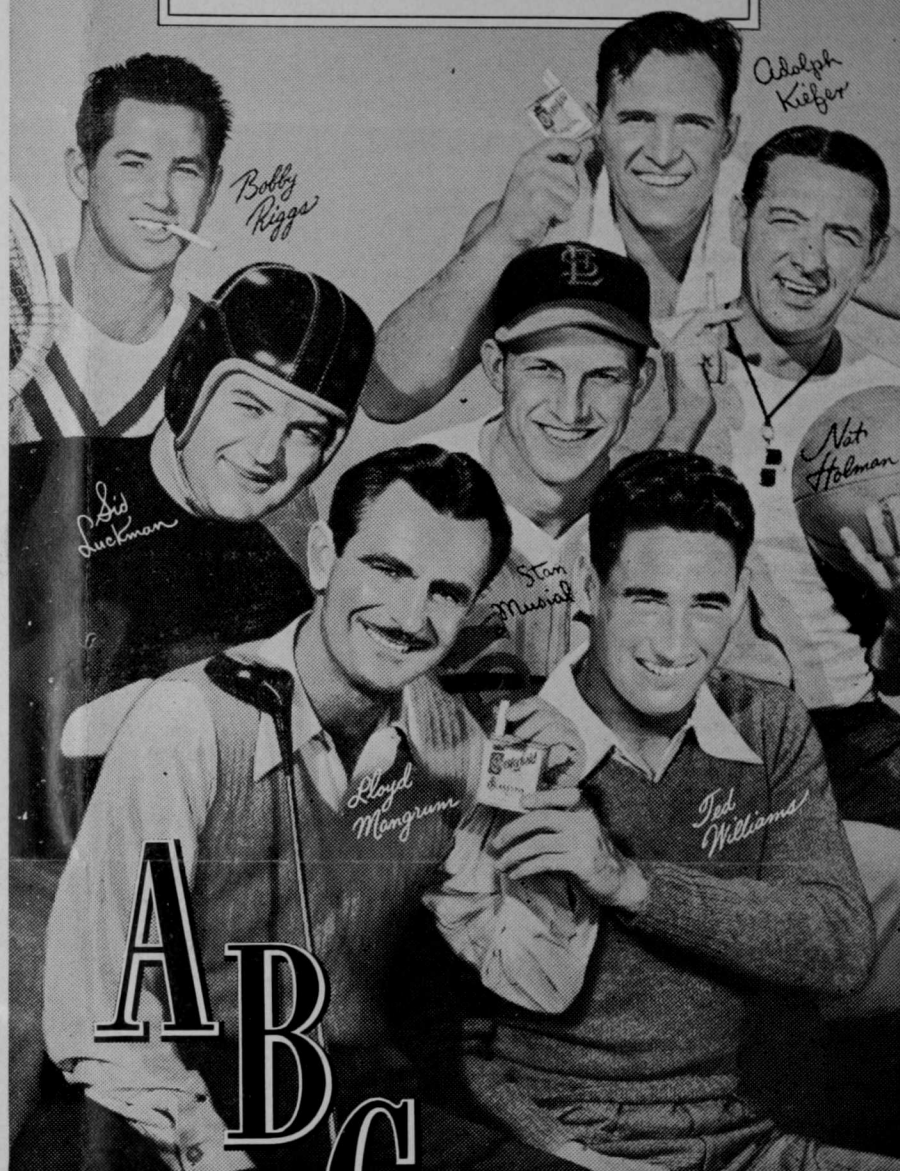
When asked what his biggest sports thrill was, while playing for Providence College, Ferd chose the game in which the '42-'43 squad scored an upset win over Yale at New Haven. This game definitely stamped Providence as one of the leading teams in New England that season. However, Ferd claimed it would be an even bigger thrill if P. C. could upset Rhode Island State this year. Then,

Ferd went on to say that he feels this squad is capable of doing just that.

### Good Scholar

At present Ferd is in his senior year, being enrolled in the Bachelor of Philosophy, Social Sciences course. Throughout his years in college, Ferd has maintained as high a standard in the classroom as he has on the basketball court. Upon graduation, he plans to attend law school. When asked if he would like to follow the path of several of his teammates on the '42-'43 team and take up coaching, Ferd answered that as much as he likes sports, he wouldn't care to become a coach. Whatever the future holds for Ferd, we wish him as much success as he predicts for this season's basketball team.

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