

WELCOME
BACK

THE COWL

DOCTOR
O'NEILL

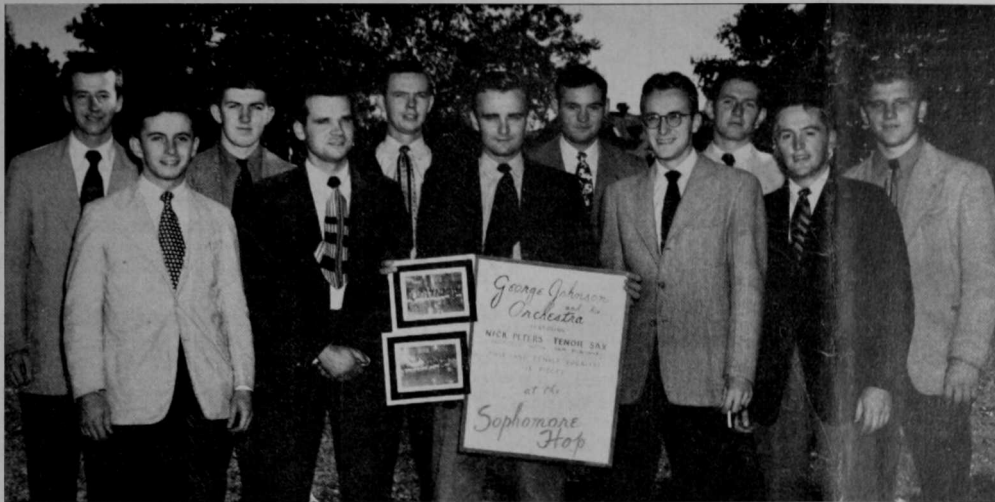
VOL. X, No. 3.—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 22, 1947

(325 B)

10 Cents a Copy

Sophomore Dance Committee



The Sophomore Dance Committee is all smiles seeing as how the tickets are going at a fast clip. Front row, left to right: Jack Connolly, Maurice Ferland, Bill Ealahan, Wales Henry, and Bill White. Second row: Phil Cunningham, Art Rogers, Bill Haney, Jim Coughlin, Gerry McGurkin, and Art Weinstock. (Photo by Orabone)

McMullen Gets Presidency In Second Senior Balloting

Joseph W. McMullen of Pawtucket, philosophy student, was elected president of the Senior class yesterday afternoon, when his supporters managed to get out a majority vote for him in the second nominating ballot of the elections.

The opposing candidates, Alvin G. Gendreau of Providence, pre-medical student, and Eugene X. Hodge of Pawtucket, business student, polled 29 and 20 nominating votes. Joe had a total of 50 votes and thus was automatically elected to office.

This is the second time Joe has served his class as an officer. Last year he was treasurer of his Junior class. Prominent in extra-curricular activities, he was a member of last May's Junior Promenade Ways and Means Committee, and participated in intramural football games on the campus.

The Seniors will now turn their attention to the election for the remaining three class officers. Yesterday's final nominating ballot narrowed the field of candidates down to the following men: for vice-president, Dan Di Iuglio of New Haven, philosophy, and James J. Egan of Providence, business; for secretary, Vincent Cinquegrana of Seekonk, philosophy, and Joseph F. McNally of Fiskeville, Mass., pre-medical, and for treasurer, William J. Jutras, Jr., of Cranston, pre-medical, and John Piro of Providence, business.

Friars Club Adds 12 New Members

At the monthly business meeting of the Friars Club held last week, twelve new members were elected from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

They were sworn in yesterday as active members. Seniors—Joseph McNally, Fiskeville, R. I.; William Lynch, New Haven, Conn.; Juniors—George Healy, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Di Iuglio, Woodbridge, Conn.; Edward Pingeton, Worcester, Mass.; Frank Conway, Jersey City, New Jersey; James Sinatra, West Hartford, Conn.; Sophomores—Roger Jackson, Somerset, Mass.; Paul Clancy, Providence; John Connolly, Hamden, Conn.; Wales Henry, Hartford, Conn., and Robert Maynard, New London, Conn.

Mr. Jordan Clarifies Subsistence Rates For P.L.16 Students

Mr. William J. Jordan, contact representative at the College, clarified last night the increased subsistence rates relative to PL 16 students.

"Increased subsistence rates to PL 16 students," he said, "apply only to those veterans in receipt of 30% or more compensation. Effective from September 1, 1947, the minimum payment (including compensation) to such veterans who are without a dependent shall be \$115 per month. When the veteran has a dependent the minimum payment shall be \$135 per month; plus \$20 for 1 child, \$15 for each additional child, and \$15 for a dependent parent. Consequently, (Continued on Page 6)

Joe Goss Heads College Glee Club

At elections held last week by the Glee Club Joseph Goss was chosen president for the coming year. Mr. Goss is a resident of Springfield, Ohio, and has been a member of the Glee Club for two years.

Other officers chosen were: James E. Kelley, vice president; William R. Curley, Secretary-Treasurer; and George R. Healy, Librarian.

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., also announced that the Glee Club has made tentative arrangements to present joint concerts with Albertus Magnus College of New Haven, and St. Joseph's College of West Hartford, Connecticut.

The 62 members of the Providence College Glee Club will travel to New Haven sometime before the Christmas vacation, and the program will be presented at Albertus Magnus College. The date for the concert with St. Joseph's College is set tentatively for the early Spring.

Monogram Club Gives Sweaters; Sowa Elected

The Monogram Club, which is composed entirely of players who have participated successfully on the various athletic teams at Providence College, held its first meeting last Friday.

There are nineteen men in the club this year including five seniors who are playing their final season in a Friar uniform. As is the custom of the Monogram Club these five men were awarded monogrammed white sweaters as a token of their athletic achievements.

The following were awarded the monogrammed sweaters: Ferd Sowa, the new captain of the 1947-1948 Friar hoopers, and a veteran of many hoop battles and a standout all through his college career; Bill Angeloni, of the Friar baseball forces; Tom O'Halloran, the fast balling right-hand'er who pitched many a fine game for the (Continued on Page 6)

Executive Careers Open In Boy Scouts

"Boy Scout work as a career" was the topic of Ben Conger, Assistant National Director of Professional Scout Training, when he spoke last week at a meeting of those interested in the scouting profession. Mr. Conger briefly outlined the possibilities for career positions for College men upon completion of their studies.

There are approximately 100 Field Executive positions open every year, with a starting salary of 2600 dollars. No previous experience is necessary other than a 45 day course at the scout training school in Menden, New Jersey.

Commenting on the previous experience phase of scout work, Mr. Conger said: "Those who are interested should contact the local office so that a suggestion could be proffered relative to the courses that would be beneficial in scout work."

Mr. H. Cushman Anthony, assistant editor of the Narragansett Council, was also present and said that his office at 26 Customhouse Street would answer all queries concerning boy scout work.

SOPHOMORE DANCE FEATURES JOHNSON

Fourteen Piece Band Inaugurates Social Season In Harkins Hall Amid Gay Harvest Setting

The Sophomore semi-formal hop, traditionally the first dance of the college year, will again inaugurate the social season in Harkins Hall this Friday night by featuring the fourteen piece orchestra of George Johnson amid a gay harvest and halloween setting. Dancing will be from eight to twelve.

Last year the Johnson men played at the freshman frolic and attracted the biggest crowd of the year in Harkins Hall. This year they have an added star in the person of Nicky Peters, formerly featured with Sam Donahue, plus several new arrangements of dance favorites.

Yearbook Adds 2 More Seniors To Sports Staff

McBurney, Cinquegrana Named By D. Diluglio

Vincent E. Cinquegrana, Jr., of Seekonk, Mass., and John F. McBurney of Pawtucket, R. I., have been named to the sports department of the Veritas staff, Dan Diluglio, editor-in-chief of the Veritas, announced last week.

Vin, at present a sports editor of the Cowl staff, has been active in extra curricular activities at the College since his Freshman year. In 1942 he went into the United States Army where he served at home and abroad for three years. Last year he was active in the Pyramid Players, worked on the sports department of the Cowl, and was a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the 1948 Junior Promenade.

Like Cinquegrana, John McBurney has also been a sports editor of the Cowl, serving in that capacity last year. A veteran of three years service with the United States Army, John returned to the College in 1946. He is a graduate of Attleboro High School. Last year he was a member of the Publicity Committee for the Junior Promenade, captained the "Shamrocks" in the intramural football league, and played on the Providence Varsity baseball nine. John will be co-sports editor of the Veritas along with Fran Coughlin.

Other members of the Veritas sports staff are Francis J. Coughlin of Manchester-by-the Sea, Mass., editor; Joseph Bouchard of Nashua, N. H., and Robert Flannagan of New London, Conn.

Junior Class Plans Election Of Officers

At a meeting last Friday of the Junior Class, the method of nominating candidates for election to class offices was decided.

Ballots will be distributed today and Thursday. Juniors are urged to write their selections for each office on the space provided and cast the ballot in the Cowl box placed in the rotunda. Polling will take place from Wednesday noon until Friday at 2 P. M.

The three students receiving the highest number of votes for each office will automatically be the candidates for that office. In the final election to be held next week, the names of the three candidates for each office will be printed on the final ballot. The students will then cast their votes to decide who will be the class officers for the coming year.

DECORATIONS

Harkins Hall will assume a festive, fall air with lively halloween and harvest trappings. The decoration committee promises a surprise color blend, "hitherto not seen on the College campus."

The tickets are two dollars and can be purchased in the Rotunda near the bulletin board, and from any member of the committee. This year there will be only two hundred and fifty tickets sold.

The committee said today that the sale has been brisk and advises those who are going to act promptly. No tickets will be sold at the door. The committee also stated that corsages will not be worn, thereby adhering to a custom of long standing.

The general dance committee is divided into three groups.

COMMITTEES

Credit for the attractive hand-painted posters is due Wales Henry of Hartford, and William Silva of Taunton.

The ticket committee consists of James Coughlin of Hartford, Arthur Rogers of Hartford, Phillip Cunningham of Providence, Maurice Ferland of Pawtucket, and Arthur Weinstock of Newton, Mass.

In charge of decorations are John Gianini, William Haney, John Brasseur, Gerald McGurkin, John Connolly, William White and William Ealahan.

Alembic Offers Essays, Stories

The October issue of the Alembic will make its appearance in about two weeks. Editor M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., of Providence, said today at the office of the college literary quarterly.

Outstanding among the student works to appear in this issue will be Alfred Boning's "Journey into Chaos", an imaginative tale of the horrors of atomic warfare. Also "The Uncertain Mind" by George Eagle, '50, an interesting comparison of the writings of S. P. Marquand and Bruce Marshall.

Robert E. Doherty, '49, assistant editor of the magazine, has contributed an essay entitled "Resume" which speaks of the current state of veteran rehabilitation.

It was also announced that the Alembic plans to hold monthly sessions to discuss the various problems of creative writing as an aid to students seeking to perfect their writing abilities. These sessions will be opened to all interested students.

ATTENTION: REPORTERS
Your assignments are listed on the bulletin board in the COWL Office in Donnelly Hall.

EDITORIAL

P. C. FOOTBALL ?

This is the fall season, the time of year when colleges throughout the nation are represented on the gridiron. This is the time of year when Alumni come from distant points to view their Alma Mater in action, when students crowd stadiums to watch their team compete for honors.

Football, the man's sport, is the topic of conversation. But no Alumni come to Providence College to watch their team. Our students don't crowd stadiums. We don't talk about our players because there is no football at Providence College. Yet, we have a student body only a handful shy of the 1600 mark.

Providence College had a football team before the war when the enrollment was half its present size. It wasn't the best team in the East, but the Friars held their own when competing against teams of like status. We realize that in many quarters football is a full time job—a huge money machine that stops at nothing in order to acquire a player or to lure crowds into stadiums. We don't advocate the college entering into "big time circles." There is a league or conference in which we could do well.

In the beginning of this editorial, the Alumni were mentioned as interested spectators of the sport. Football games offer more than that. They are meeting places for old college friends. A place where ties are strengthened and acquaintances renewed. Circulars, bulletins, and letters can be sent old grads, but nothing brings them closer to the College than a common interest. Few are the men who don't enjoy football.

Loyal men like to talk about their Colleges' high standing in academic circles. But college life should be supplemented by a common interest, something outside the realm of scholastic endeavors. That something includes football.

It is recognized that to hire a coach, equip a team, arrange for a playing field, and to attend to the many other duties necessary, takes money. But it is not strictly a one way proposition. The money comes back in more ways than one.

It is also recognized that a football team cannot become a reality overnight. The groundwork has to be laid. The question: "Is there ever going to be a renaissance of football at Providence College?"

MORALITY AND POLITICS

The recent attainments in the field of national politics by two Providence College Alumni are a vivid testimonial to the training in leadership acquired by the students at the College through the efforts of the Dominican faculty.

There can be no doubt but that a college is rated by the general public according to the relative success of its graduates. Thus, upon these two political leaders and the several thousand holders of degrees over the past quarter of a century the reputation of Providence College now rests. We feel confident that the actions of our Alumni will always reflect credit on our Alma Mater.

Here at Providence College we are inculcated with Christian ethics, which are designed to serve as a guide both now and in our post-graduate life. In the world of politics as in that of business these same Christian ideals should ever be the goal of our country's leaders. True success in public life is dependent on more than the ability to smile benevolently before the people, and to make glowing promises for their amelioration. It is dependent upon the sincerity behind that smile; upon the intention and the realization of those promises.

We rather expect that there are many students among us who contemplate careers in public life. Just as important as their exercise of their skill in thinking, writing, and speaking, will be the constant practice of their moral training. Politics, contrary to the opinion held by many, is, or should be, an honorable profession. Dishonesty and avarice in politics is a downright evil, which can be eliminated by political participation of men imbued and enlightened with the true ideals. Had these true ideals been practiced in the past, politics would not now be held as "rotten" by some outstanding citizens of our democracy. Those who will be the leaders of the future, and this includes many of us, are bound by God's Commandments to devote their services to the best interests of all.

What Do You Think?

With this issue the Cowl revives in this space a column familiar to many of its older issues. Each week students representing a cross-section of the College will be invited to state their frank opinions on various questions of general interest. All students may suggest questions to be asked in this column via the Cowl mail box or a member of the Editorial Board. We will not publish any answers without names nor will we publish any statements that would be a source of embarrassment to any student.

John R. Crook, Providence, Senior Philosophy

Yes. The collegiate education should be considered in its entirety instead of in part. Most students are accustomed to acquire knowledge subject by subject without reference to previous material learned. These students may obtain high marks, but the sum-total of their education is apt to be very small since they may not correlate their knowledge. There is no purpose to such a system in that one phase of learning is meshed with another and one cannot be divorced from another. The overall picture of education is more valuable than a proficiency in a few circumscribed subjects.

The search for truth is limitless in domain and an attempt to put it into rigid categories independent of relationship with other phases of truth is intellectual backwardness. The comprehensive examination is the only answer to the question, "What did I get out of college?" Honors belong to the student who gets not just a college degree from the school, but a college education.

M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., Providence, Senior Arts

No, I do not. Since my chances of obtaining honors upon graduation next year are slim indeed, I feel that I can answer this question without bias. Honors should be the result of sustained quality of scholarships, and not merely a reward for successful cramming.

Dan DiIuglio, New Haven, Conn., Senior Philosophy

Yes, I am in favor of such a plan. Honors attained while at college are a distinct asset to the individual in later life when he is seeking a position in the various fields of the business world. A man is entitled only to what he is worth.

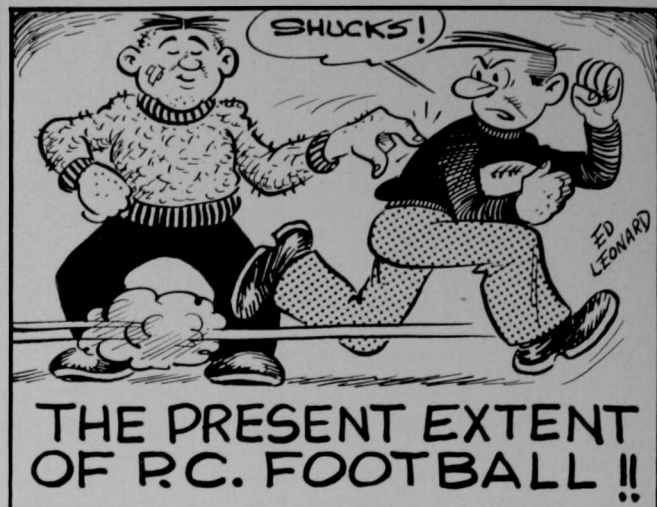
As the situation now stands, to receive honors a Senior must have an average mark of 85 or better in his Junior and Senior years at the College. But often it is difficult to get the required grades because some professors, being only human like students, demand more competence on the student's part and grade harder than others do. This should not be. In my opinion, a comprehensive examination would be a good, practical, and fair solution of this problem.

Joseph McMullen, Pawtucket, Senior Philosophy

Much can be said for and against comprehensive examinations. On the one hand it presents a method by which a student may prove his overall ability in a subject. Where a good student may show up poorly in an objective examination, a comprehensive examination would really be an acid test of his ability.

On the other hand a student could just get fair marks during a school year and then "cram" for a comprehensive exam. This would be unfair to the serious-minded student who kept his nose to the grind stone all year.

My honest opinion is this. Make comprehensive examinations optional.



In The Cowl Mail Box

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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

THE PARKING PROBLEM

Editors:

Many of us have been "beating our gums" about the present conditions in the parking lot. "Why doesn't someone do something?" seems to be the general complaint. The answer can be found in my question: "Why don't we do something?"

The traffic problem in the parking area is the monster that we ourselves create. We park our cars at any angle and at any spot, regardless of how it affects our fellow students.

Step into the parking area during class time, and you'll find the family coach jammed in any nook or crevice—even in the free lane! Any place is taken that will save a minute's walk. How about it?

It isn't a bigger parking lot that's needed; it's bigger drivers.

FRESHMAN.

PRAISE FOR THE COWL

Editors:

Permit me to congratulate you on the improved appearance of our college newspaper, "The Cowl." It is quite obvious that you are putting more time and effort into the general makeup. Last week's edition was the neatest one I've seen in quite some time. The pictures of the Holy Name Parade were especially commendable, both for their clearness and comprehensiveness. I'd like to see much more of Tom Bolan's work in the Cowl.

FRIEND OF THE COWL.

SOPHS VS. FROSH

Editors:

Don't you think that it's about time that the traditional wearing of caps by Freshmen and the hazing that goes with it were renewed? The College is missing some of the fun that belongs to college life by not having Frosh-Soph battles. The new Freshmen just aren't showing enough respect for upperclassmen. All we want the Frosh to do is to wear some sort of attire that will identify them in their "rookie" status at the College. How about it, fellows?

FOR MORE COLLEGE SPIRIT.

PROVIDENCE CLUB?

Editors:

Here at P.C. we have a Blackstone Valley Club, a New Haven Club, a Greater Boston Club, et cetera. But what I want to know is why there is no Providence Club. The vast majority of students are dayhops, and of these most hail from the local city. I think the College would benefit a great deal from an organization of local fellows. After all, the dorm boys aren't the only ones around here with spirit. Or are they?

BILL FINNERTY, '51.

Editor's Note: Why don't Providence men join more extra-curricular activities?

DOMINICANS VS. JESUITS

Editors:

On the whole I am well satisfied with your paper, but every so often it contains something that riles me up. Your commentary feature on the Holy Name Parade was fine until the smart remark on the Jesuits turning the city over to the Dominicans. I don't think the remark was in good taste, and I believe you should apologize. I fail to see the humor.

ROBERT KELLEY.

Editor's Note: Boston was not "turned over" by the Jesuits. We stole it! (See last issue of COWL.)

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CAMPUS TOURS

By MARK BURNS

Just a few weeks ago the Colleges and Universities of the nation and surrounding countries once again opened their portals wide to the greatest influx of students in their history. Last year a review of the activities of these institutions was presented to the student body through this column. The manner in which this information is obtained is through the issues of the individual publications of the College and University newspapers which reach the Cowl office through an exchange basis. Therefore, The Cowl will not be misquoting the facts, and the news printed in this column is the personal choice of the reporter.

Having been bumped, shoved, kicked around, stepped on and virtually annihilated since the College year began, it has been brought to your reporter's attention that there must be other institutions of higher learning going through the same conditions brought about by peak enrollment.

Looking around the country we find that at the University of Wisconsin there is a record registration of 19,000 students. Out in the mid-west again we find that Loyola University of Chicago has reached its record year of 8,000 students, men and women. Again in Chicago, DePaul University gives proof that they are the largest Catholic University in the United States with this year's enrollment in excess of their record figure of 1947, some 11,614 students. At Purdue U. there are 13,776 and at neighboring Brown there are 5,000 enrolled as compared to a pre-war student body of 1950. How would you like to be among the numerous other

molecules at Boston University whose registration assumed the astronomical figure of 27,000 students.

This being the football season, and the sport pages of the exchange editions donating their attention to the subject, we chanced upon some clever stunts of the student bodies. At the Harvard and Boston University game the BU drum majorette, one Priscilla Cook, stepped out of a helicopter that had landed on the fifty yard line during talf time intermission and proceeded to put on an exhibition of double-baton twirling to the amazement of the 30,000 fans assembled in Harvard Stadium.

HERE AND THERE: A Gallup poll was taken among members of the student body at Purdue University with astonishing results. Returns showed that 74% of the coeds plan to become career women, yet 53% of the male and female who were contacted plan to raise large families. Since these coeds plan to become career women before they are married—well you add it all up!

Among the publications received during the past few weeks, we make particular note of the Silver Horn, edited by the student body of Albertus Magnus College. This being their first year in newspaper endeavors, we wish them success and many outstanding editions.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The exchange editions received by the Cowl are kept for reference and it has been brought to the attention of your reporter that someone may be interested in them. These papers will be placed at your disposal by notifying the Cowl and making known your reasons.

DAYHOP DOINGS

"Onward, o' onward, Time in thy flight;
Make the bell ring, before I recite."

—Jean Voleur

Last week there were fire-works galore, politics—and how, the prospective classes are holding their elections. All would be fine if campaigners wouldn't use knives—pistols are just as effective.

BLUE BOYS HERE

Boston Blackie had better run from his hideout because the black-jack kids have come out of retirement. Yes, they are the ones who give out the blue tickets, all you want at one parking. . . Remember, There is a lot of poor fruit on every family tree.

CONSCIENTIOUS CONVICTS:

Leo (Bombo) Donahue, Mr. X. O'Malley, and "Pickels" Elwood are selling stools for the tables in the Cafeteria. . . Danny Bellocco was last seen stuck in a rumble seat of Eddie Alexander's Cadillac (1934), any offers, ten miles on a gallon, already offered five dollars. . . You seldom meet anybody with so little time that he cannot find some to waste. . . Tom Saravo is trying to change his course so that he will be able to have Doctor O'Neill for English. . . The bird last seen flying low is none other than Tom Booth, keep your nose up. . . Ray Keough relates some interesting love affairs which he has experienced. . . Note to Art Montaigne, being late is a habit, being early is a gift. . . Jim Callahan is now using his spare time to teach his girl commando tactics—she can climb a fence so he can now save money at the La Salle games. . .

Bob ("the Lincoln tout") Cook is now trying to get some eleven-foot poles to touch those who won't touch him with a ten-foot pole. . . Elmo Mazzone is now working for Photo-Play—he missed the finish at the track the other day. . . Pete, remember after all, the world is pretty much

of a cafeteria. . . Vinny Clark the other nite at Oate's made this statement as he was leaving: "Really it's been grand every centimeter. . . John O'Neill was last in the company of a beautiful mam'selle at the very fashionable Pirate's Den. . . Nobody ever told so big a lie that nobody would believe it. . . Joe Murray has been taking his elective course at R.I.C.E. to be with his one and only. . . Phil Cronin has been trying to sell almost everything. Dig this Phil: Profit doesn't come until the goods go. . . Hey, Steve Marucci, this just fits; I gotta do it. Never hunt big game with a pop gun.

A QUICK QUACK

The boys from Taunton got together and organized a club to help Doc Gagnon get a date, but Doc is sticking to his old routine, hanging around the Drug store. . . Note: No reflection on my part, a request message.

MORE OF THE SAME

Dan Donovan is still wearing that frustrated look, he says, "I keep seeing goose eggs". . . Our race track luminaries, Steve Walsh and Anthony Vacca, were seen in a heated argument at Lincoln Downs recently. It seems that Walsh snowed Vacca out of a sixty dollar winner. . . Mario Izzo, the man with the big cigar and a shiny car. . . Did you get that doing what comes naturally? . . . Ed Fairbrother is now working out the kinks officiating football games. . . Dick Smith was newly elected to the Burrillville club. . . What are you Twitchell? . . . A minute man, wait a minute, or a last minute man. . . Well, you lovely little KIDDIES, it's time to end this tripe until another week. . . Remember, Every Hour of Lost Time is a Chance of Future Misfortune.

Chinese Delegate Visits P.C.



Dr. Pan, former Professor of Political Science here at P. C., being interviewed by Frank Conlon of the COWL Office.

(Photo by Orabone)

Cowl Reporter Gets Interview With Doctor Pan

By F. X. CONLON

Recently I had the great pleasure to speak with Dr. Stephen Chao-ying Pan, former professor of Political Science here at P.C. when he visited the college before beginning a lecture tour on Chinese politics and culture.

Well-versed in Chinese government—he was technical expert to his country's delegation at the U.N. Assembly in 1946, delegate to the National Assembly of China, and owner of a Nanking newspaper—Dr. Pan amazed me with his wealth of knowledge and with the remarkable accuracy of facts and figures he possessed.

For my first question I inquired about the Chinese black market, was it doing well or otherwise as far as the distribution of goods to the masses was concerned?

Dr. Pan replied that the Chinese government knows that the black market exists and is contented to keep a minimum check on the market but does not desire to eliminate it entirely. However, the government does not permit the importation of luxuries such as nylons or perfumes and endeavors to locate and confiscate such material.

When I asked the Doctor how his country's currency was controlled—if at all—he explained that there is a black market price and a bank or legitimate market price in existence. One U.S. dollar was worth almost twice as much buying power on the black market as late as October 16th. Yet, the Chinese have set up a currency control board which aspires to control all money leaving the country. The board carefully reviews all requests, and only when soundly convinced of a valid reason to deal with the banks of foreign drafts it issues permits to do so.

Next I questioned why so much friction and unrest existed between the Chinese and Communist government. After all there were many reports which declared that the Chinese Communists were not actually influenced by the Russians and that, where it existed, that government had accomplished some great things for the people who lived under its regime.

The Russian army when it entered the war occupied Manchuria and Korea, Dr. Pan declared. Then when the Japanese surrendered the Russians undertook to occupy that area instead of offering it to a Chinese Army of Occupation. Moreover, the Russians proceeded to disarm the Japanese and to donate those arms to the Chinese Communists. These armed Communists are now composed of Russians, Japanese, Koreans, Mongolians and

(Continued on Page 4)

Albertus Magnus Club Members Attend Smoker

Last Thursday evening the Albertus Magnus Club, composed of Senior and Junior Pre-Medical students, had their first social of the year in the Biology lab. Seventy-five members were present at the social, the purpose being to foster closer acquaintance between the men of the two upper classes.

Movies featuring miscellaneous sports were shown through the courtesy of the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P. Following the movies refreshments were served, after which the men harmonized together in group singing.

Members of the committee included Robert Smith, Albert Verville, Elmer Smith, Joseph Cassidy, George Healy, Richard Kaufman, Albert Tetreault, Maurice Greenstein, Leonard Feldberg, Everett McCaughey, and John O'Hurley. Chairman of the committee was Joseph McNally.

Guests for the evening were the Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P., and the Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P.

New Haven Club Holds First Meeting

Seventy students from the New Haven County Club attended the club's first social of the present term. The occasion was the annual freshman welcoming smoker held at Oates Tavern. A special bus was hired for the evening to transport the members to and from Oates.

Complete arrangements for the evening were handled by the club officers with the assistance of Joseph R. Flynn. Master of ceremonies for the event was Frank Di Iuglio.

Entertainment was furnished by Sal DeFillippo, who impersonated Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor. The well known trio of Frank Shanahan, Bill Curley, and Jack Schumacker rendered four numbers, one of which was the Bradley's Wiffenpoof song. Ralph Richtelli sang two blues numbers. Chic Cronan introduced the trio displaying cultured oratorical prowess.

Guests for the evening included the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., director general of extra-curricular activities; the Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., moderator of the New Haven Club; the Rev. Thomas Shea, O.P., rector of Aquinas Hall; and Doctor Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English. It was the doctor's first social appearance since his return from Wyoming.

FALL RIVER CLUB NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Fall River Club Wednesday, October 22, at the Elk's Hall, corner Bank and Purchase. Time: 7:30 P. M.

Important business will be discussed including arrangements for the whist party to be held at St. Ann's Auditorium and the Christmas dance.

Co-Editor Shanley Briefs Candidates On Cowl's Policies

Eight Sophomores and Freshmen have thus far responded to the COWL's invitation to students to try-out for membership on the staff. The candidates were briefed on Cowl policy and practices by Co-editor Joseph V. Shanley, '49, of New Haven, Conn., at a meeting Thursday, October 9, 1947, in Donnelly Hall.

Mr. Shanley stressed that no student's name would appear on the masthead until such time as, in the opinion of the Editorial Board, he had shown himself "worthy of the name 'Cowl Reporter'." He added that there is always room on the Cowl staff for a good, dependable worker.

The candidates now competing for positions on the Cowl include: Robert Moore, New York City; Carmine J. Lombardi, New York City; Anthony Jarzombek, Providence; Robert Flanagan, New London; Deron J. Hazian, Providence; F. J. McGurkin, East Hartford; William Haney, North Kingstown; and Arthur Rogers. The first four are Freshmen and the latter four are Sophomores.

MARINE CORP.

Captain Pawloski of the United States Marine Corps will be in Room 105 tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., to interview all students interested in enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve of the Walsh-Kaiser Ship Yard in Providence.



"I go all out for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Reporter Investigates Part-Time Jobs

Valuable Tips For Pin Money

Now that we have settled down to the humdrum routine of collegiate life, we find that there are only three problems which present themselves to the student. We will by-pass the first two, namely scholastic grades and females, and come to grips with the third. Naturally, we are speaking of money.

A recent Cowl survey shows that college students are completely lacking in money around the 2nd of each month to the 30th. Unless a wind-fall is bestowed by the bountiful grace of fond parents or a hard-working wife, the average scholar must resort to that last resort—work!

The Cowl does not pretend to be an employment agency. The staff is proud to render its services gratis for the nominal graft which comes our way through blackmail and extortion. However, we humbly present several suggestions which every impecunious member of the student body should heed in order to remain solvent.

Baby-tending isn't the odious job that one would imagine. The applicant must be adept in the three-corner and the four-corner principle. Theoretical knowledge is not enough since most babies "sweat" profusely and a practical application of one of the above principles plus the liberal use of a blotter is sometimes the order of the day—or night, if that's when you are slated to work. Before we go on, let it be clear that the "babies" we mention are infants; another good thing about the job is that the babies cannot complain to their parents while the older babies talk too much.

Walking dogs is always good for a buck. Little dogs, that is—for big dogs sometimes think they are taking you for the walk. Of course, you have all heard the shocking story of Brutus Banigan, '49, the angular honors student, who was walking a huge, near-sighted, absent-minded Siberian

Wolfhound on Eaton Street. The hound spied the excavation for the Science building, and in a fit of forgetfulness, mistook Brutus for an old bone and buried him in the excavation. The job of canine companion demands the best references also. Many dogs have a fine pedigree and may come from a better family than you do.

Former officers will be delighted to hear that their superior talents are welcomed by the various theatres in the city. Here is an opportunity to wear more gold braid than a fleet admiral and a chance to get people standing in line once more just like the good old days. The openings for staff sergeants as hog-callers are unlimited! As a matter of fact, a certain employment agency informed us

Never Work For A Woman

that they are eager to sign on former vets. The Army Recruiting Service says that there are seven hundred vacancies in the mess kit repair battalion at Yokohama. Had enough?

There are many other suggestions for part-time work which are not quite ethical. Second story work is frowned upon. So is smuggling dope across the border. The distilling of Kentucky Dew is considered legal if the product is labelled as a stomach-ache and not a back-ache remedy.

Above all, never work for a woman; Women are treacherous, ungrateful creatures who will put Simon Legree to shame when it comes to making a man work like a slave. Jailbait Jackson, '48 (we call him that because that's his name) was hired by a ninety-seven year old spinster to push her wheel-chair around the neighborhood for her daily airing. Poor Jailbait pushed the chair up hill after hill. When they reached the top of the last hill, old Jailbait hopped on the back of the chair merely to coast down and save his strength. The woman, not seeing the logic of the poor fellow's reasoning, struck him with her cane and uttered derogatory remarks about him. A local constable sided with the aged shrew and arrested Jailbait as the driver of a speeding vehicle and as a masher. Jailbait is completing his course via the correspondence school.

So you can see that there is no reason to be a penniless moocher when such opportunities are available. Personal neatness is also required so please shave once a week at least and change that shirt before it looks like the proverbial letter edged in black. With this advice we assure you that you will get a job. We must leave you now to take up our duties as pin-boys in the local alley. Farewell!

Veritas Announcement

Definite plans are underway to make the 1948 edition of the Providence College Yearbook, the Veritas, "bigger and better" than any heretofore published. But how well the members of the present staff succeed in doing this depends, not only on the efforts and expenditures of time on their part, but also on the amount of cooperation received from the members of all classes.

Each year the Veritas is intended to be representative of all classes, student organizations, and extra-curricular activities in the College. To make the improvements now planned will require considerable active cooperation with the business and advertising staffs in the soliciting of advertisements. We ask your support and assistance in this task. Advertising contracts can be secured from any member of the Veritas staff or at the office in Room 4, Donnelly Hall.

Thank You,
DAN DIUGLIO,
Editor-in-Chief.

College Alumni Sponsor Dinner For Father Slavin

500 Guests and Alumni Expected to Attend

More than 500 alumni and guests, including representatives of other Rhode Island and New England colleges, are expected to attend an inaugural dinner to the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., S. T. Lr., Ph. D., sixth president of Providence College, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Sheraton-Biltmore hotel.

The affair, sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Association, will honor Father Slavin also as chaplain of the Class of 1928 at the Dominican college. Father Slavin was assistant professor of philosophy in the Catholic University of America before receiving his appointment to head Providence College last June.

Included in a list of persons expected to attend the event are the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D. D., Bishop of Providence, who will give the Benediction; the Very Rev. Terrence S. McDermott, O. P., president of the Providence College Corporation and provincial of the Province of St. Joseph which embraces the college community; Gov. John O. Pastore, Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, the faculty, honorary alumni and others.

The Rev. John J. Kenny, '24, assistant superintendent of Diocesan schools, will be the principal speaker, and J. Frederick Murphy, '34, Pawtucket city solicitor and president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster.

Raymond J. Jordan, '31, is general chairman of the committee. Assisting him are Joseph P. McGee, William M. Hoban, Thomas H. Bride, Jr., Jerome T. Nolan, Carmine J. Mai-sano, Frank X. Farrell, Eugene J. Sullivan, Thaddeus M. Kraus, Murphy and Arthur P. Familietti, executive alumni secretary.

Veridames Honor College President At Reception Tea

Over 250 guests attended a reception and tea in honor of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., President of the College, last Saturday in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The tea was given by the Veridames of Providence College, with Miss Bertha A. Vickery, general chairman, and Miss Miriam Geoghegan assisting.

Father Slavin, in a brief address, told the group women should take a more active part in the life of their city and enter community activities in a positive manner. Everyone owes a debt to the community, he said.

The Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O. P., and the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O. P., were presented as moderators of the club.

With Doctor Pan—

(Continued from Page 3)

Chinese. They call themselves the Democratic Allied Army.

Aside from this, a great cause for friction rests in the fact that Manchuria is so vast an area that it can grow enough basic food to feed almost the entire area of China. Also, recently there was discovered there a large uranium deposit.

Since Russia maintained the two large seaports in this vicinity, it was necessary for the Chinese government, in an effort to wrest the province from the Communists, to fly their troops into the locale in small numbers. Tragically, they were easy prey.

In conclusion Dr. Pan said he was confident that American aid, military, economic and technical would soon come to support the National Government in the war against the Communists.

"There has been a shadow over Chinese-American relations," he stated, "but now light has come."

The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morty Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins



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Whatta Gal!
Whatta RECORD!

...latest disk by The Three Suns for RCA Victor

BACK in '25 everybody was humming 'bout that "Sleepy Time Gal." Now "Gal" is back in a new and wonderful record.

And here's another favorite with a great record: cool, mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes. More men and more women are smoking Camels than ever before.

Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat).

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

I LEARNED BY
EXPERIENCE THAT
CAMELS
SUIT ME BEST!

Al Nevins



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

HARPS AND CLUB 214 INTRAMURAL WINNERS

... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED ...

Candidates for the varsity basketball squad reported to Coach Larry Drew last week, but instead of sinking field goals and foul shots down on the basketball court, the hopefuls found themselves out on Hendricken Field tossing a pigskin around. These sessions on the gridiron are a new innovation to collegiate basketball, but

are ones, that may prove to be very worthwhile and profitable. Each afternoon when they report the players are divided into two teams and sent out on the field to face each other in a touch football game. The players are kept moving at all times. Players allowing their particular men to account for a touchdown are given a couple of laps around the field, and the losing team usually gets a few extra laps to run.

One of the prime requisites of basketball, as any other sport, is condition. This new program of Drew's which is scheduled to last for approximately two weeks, should send the players indoors, to the court, in much better condition than they would have reported in, thus enabling them to get right down to the serious end of things without wasting many days with calisthenics and such.

CRUSADERS SHOULD INSTALL P.C. SYSTEM ...

Football wherever it is played is always associated with some system. This team uses the Notre Dame system, and that team the T-Formation, another the Warner or the single wing, etc. I would like to suggest that the Holy Cross football team should adopt the P.C. system in an effort to bring them out of the football doldrums that they have been in last year, and so far this season. This is suggested because everyone at Holy Cross seems to know all about the P.C. system, so much so, that the system has been a topic of discussion for almost nine months now.

It seems that this P.C. system came into being last winter in the Friar-Crusader basketball, yes basketball, game here in Providence. The Crusaders, who eventually went on to be acclaimed National Champions in basketball, barely eked out a victory over the Drewmen in one of the most thrilling games in this section in years. Usually a winner does not complain after a contest is over but that was not the case last year. One Worcester paper ran a cartoon emphasizing the rough encounter here in this city, and the Tomahawk, the Holy Cross student publication, devoted about two paragraphs to the actual playing of the game, and the rest of the story to the roughhouse tactics used by the Friars. All this from the throne of the best basketball team in America. It's hard to believe. However, this past spring the Holy Cross year book came out with the following story, to wit: "Despite the football tactics of the Friars, the Crusaders always managed to remain ahead to take this game. The small gym, with its low ceiling, and its fan-shaped backboards, was rather confusing for the Crusaders. The artistry of the passing was a bit below par, but they were able to boast a 52-37 lead with less than ten minutes to play. But the Friars, playing in a style reminiscent of flying-wedge football days, closed the gap, but not quite enough."

From all the accounts of that basketball game it would seem as though the Providence College football system has come into its own as one of the foremost in the game, and all this without the Friars being represented on the gridiron. My! My!

LOOKING THEM OVER ...

With the football season well into October, the leaders in the various parts of the country are beginning to shape up. Here in the East it looks like a battle right down to the wire between Army, Boston College, Penn.

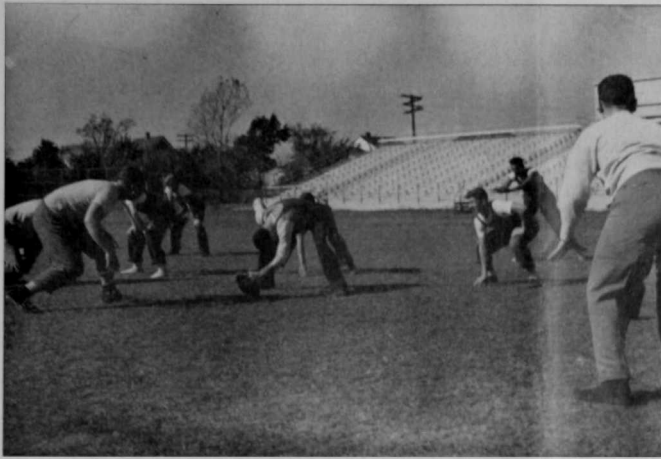
(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENT BASKETBALL

Students will not be permitted to play basketball in the gymnasium unless all participants are in gym suits and wearing sneakers, the Athletic Office stated today.

It is hoped that the student body will take cognizance of this notice, as any violation will automatically bar the students from any further participation on the gym floor.

Intramural Action



(Photo by Orabone)
Action on Hendricken Field during intramural football contest.

FRIARS AWAY

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

This is the second in a series of articles which will appear each week in the Cowl Sports Section. This spot has been reserved so that in each issue, you of the student body, will be presented with a glimpse of one of the P.C. athletes who will represent the school on the court during this forthcoming 1947-48 season.

The spotlight, this week, falls on whom I consider "Mr. Basketball" of Providence College. All who have seen him perform his amazing basketball wizardry on the Friar court know him to be none other than Walt Lozski. Yes indeed, the former West Hazelton high luminary, a five-letter man no less, turned out, last year, to be one of the craftiest cagers in the business. He was the boy who last season almost turned the tide of victory in favor of the fighting Friars in that impressive encounter against the mighty Rams of Rhode Island State which P.C. lost in the closing minutes. Again, it was he who teamed up with Capt. Jack Sullivan and Cy Killian, to throw a scare into powerful Holy Cross. It was a win for the Crusaders, but a hard-earned one, one which hurt the pride of the "Power" from Worcester. Lozski played well, hard, craftily, and was always a headache and a mystery to his opponent. For his superb showing in the athletic activities of the school, Walt was awarded the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy as the outstanding Providence College athlete of the year.

This season we will see him teamed up with Capt. Ferd Sowa and many other brilliant Friar stalwarts who will do battle on the Black and White basketball court. The squad almost took the Ramblin' Rams over the hurdles last year, but their attack petered out in the dying minutes. This season the Friars and "Mr. Basketball" will attempt to cut down this Ram who usually has a knack of having things his own way. Good luck and best wishes for a fine season, Walt Lozski.

The Shamrocks' mentor, Jocko McBurney, has found that his boys are going stale waiting for their next game which comes up on Nov. 3rd. So, in order to keep his pennant-hungry mob in shape for the gruelling grind ahead, the youthful coach wishes to announce that he is issuing a blanket challenge to any club, any day, during the interval between now and the 3rd.

Drewmen Continue Outdoor Workouts

On Tuesday, October 14th, Coach Larry Drew's call for the initial basketball practice of the season was answered with a good proportion of last year's varsity and jayvee squads plus a few new aspirants turning out. Conditioning is the idea that is being stressed in these first workouts as the prospective team members go about the task of shedding excess weight and attempting to gain that all important factor of wind in preparation for their arduous 20-game schedule.

In the endeavor to round his squad into shape, Coach Drew has installed a form of touch football. This game is a little rougher than the ordinary "tag game" but not to the extent where physical contact is incurred with enough force to be injurious to the participants. The game has proven ideal because of the great amount of running which is entailed. Mother nature and old Sol are also contributing much in aiding the athletes to round into good playing form as the weather has been unseasonably hot, thereby causing the boys to perspire no little.

Thus is answered the many queries as to who are the fellows with red
(Continued on Page 6)

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Three Barbers—No Waiting

Week-days — 8 to 6:30

Saturdays — 8 to 7:00

Closed Wednesdays except

Week of Holidays

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WHALEN'S PASSES SPARK HARPS HEWITT SCORES FOR CLUB 214

By Jack Shea

The intramural touch football league swung into its second week of action this past week, and was highlighted by several rough and hard fought contests. The league has been divided into two divisions, one for the upperclassmen and one for the freshmen. Due to the large number of teams in the upperclass division, that class is being run on an elimination basis. Two defeats automatically drops a club from the league.

Harps 9, Charging Bacillae 0

On Thursday afternoon, a fast, hard charging Harps club, completely outclassed a game, but outplayed Charging Bacillae team. The C. B. were unable to make the contest as close as the score might indicate. A speedy Harps line broke through time after time to rush any passes the C. B. attempted, and inadequate blocking by the Bacillae made all-running attempts futile.

Throughout the first half the Harps threatened to score time and again, but each time the C. B. would stage a goal-line stand. Toward the latter part of the first half, a bad center by Prendergast resulted in a touchdown and two points for the Harps.

In the second half the Harps were not to be denied. After several drives failed, Whalen, Bresnehan, and Horan sparked the way to a score in the closing minutes of the game. Whalen, former La Salle High star, threw pass after pass into the hands of Bresnehan and Horan, finally passing to the latter for a touchdown. The same combination, Whalen to Horan, clicked for the extra point, giving the Harps a 9 to 0 win.

Club 214 7, Conquerors 0

An exceptionally rough and wild game on Thursday afternoon found the Club 214 emerging on the long end of a 7-0 score in a contest with the Conquerors. The Conquerors got off to a fast start, and for a while it appeared that they would win with ease. However, the Club 214 soon found themselves, and the Conquerors were checked.

Midway in the first half the Club

214 started a drive deep in their own territory. A series of runs and passes moved the ball to the Conquerors' 20-yard line. From that point Little Hewitt for the score. Club 214 then rushed the ball over for the extra point.

In the second half there was no further scoring, as the game became dangerously rough. Interference with pass receivers, body blocks, stiff arming, and other violations of the rules became so frequent that the contest bore a closer resemblance to a free for all than a football game. Referee Larry Drew issued several warnings, but the rough play persisted throughout the remainder of the game.

TEAM STANDINGS

Division I (Upperclassmen)

	W.	L.
Shamrocks	2	0
Harps	1	0
Wise Folds	1	0
High Landers	1	0
Fall River	1	0
Nautical Club	1	0
Pre Molars	0	1
Bombers	0	1
Charging Bacillae	0	1
Murphy's Hot Shots	0	1
* Atoms	0	2
* St. Thomas	0	2
* eliminated		

Division II (Freshmen)

	W.	L.
Squirrels	2	0
Fordham Rams	2	0
Club 214	1	0
Conquerors	1	1
Jokers	0	1
Rangers	0	2
Mis Fits	0	2
Atom Smashers	0	0

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE FOR FALL?



From these three ARROW sports shirts for college men

1. CORDUROY — Soft as a rabbit's ear. So nice you'll wear it to bed. An Arrow exclusive. \$7.50

2. GABANAIRE — This washable rugged spun rayon wonder shirt comes in 5 fast colors. \$5.95



3. FLANNEL — Arrow's "Redpath Flannels" 100% pure wool. Solid colors, solid shirt. \$7.95

All Arrow sports shirts for fall have the smooth fitting Arrow collar and expert Arrow tailoring throughout. PS—You'll always get a good deal at your Arrow dealer's.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

The Italian filmed Rossini opera, The Barber of Seville, is currently being shown at the Avon theatre. It is the entire opera, not a play within a play. Ferruccio Tagliavini sings the male lead and handles it very well. He has a rich, powerful and pleasant voice. Deems Taylor plays the role of narrator or interpreter and goes along with the stage action beating down the barrier between their Italian voices and our English ears.

This is one of the first serious attempts to bring a whole, uncut opera to the screen just as it is performed on stage and as a result of the stage-filming the technique is not quite as polished as a Hollywood version might be. But then again, if Hollywood had fastened its golden talons into it we might have seen the Barber brandishing an electric razor while a curvaceous manicurist does a tap dance on a shave cream jar in the background. Its well worth seeing and hearing.

Most of the better seats for Rigoletto have been sold but there is still a good number left in the upper balcony which after all is about all we could afford.

Students Form New Taunton Club

The students from Taunton assembled in their home town on Thursday night, Oct. 9, and held an open session at the end of which another city club was born. Although undoubtedly it is one of the smallest clubs, if not the smallest, with its 16 members, the Herring-towners, are convinced that they can catch up with the older organizations.

Results of the election which was held for temporary officers were: President, Robert E. Doherty, and Secretary, James McCormick. A committee was appointed by the president which consists of John Lynch, William Lamont and Norman Gagnon. They will draw up the constitution for the new club.

Since the organization is still embryonic, most of its plans, including social events, are of a tentative nature. However, the Taunton club has already agreed to meet at least once a month and only the Fall River Club can equal its boast of a written constitution.

Freshman Here On Scholarship

Frank T. King, a Freshman chemistry major, was the recipient of a Pepsi-Cola partial scholarship during the summer. Frank, who graduated from La Salle Academy last June, is one of the fifteen Rhode Islanders who qualified for a partial scholarship.

There are over 100 four-year scholarships and 600 partial scholarships awarded students rating highest in a scholarship exam given annually by the Pepsi-Cola company.

The College Entrance Examining Board prepares the general intelligence test which last year was taken by over forty thousand high school seniors. This same board annually tests some fifty thousand applicants for various colleges.

Mr. Jordan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

any change in your dependency status should be reported promptly to the Veterans Administration.

"Also those veterans presently attending school under PL 346 who, since the commencement of their course, may have established the existence of a service connected disability of 10% or more are reminded of their privilege to file application for vocational rehabilitation under PL 16.

DORM DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

The column is packed with "ins-n-outs" of the foremost "Rockites" so latch-on and follow us through.

Thanking One and All: Chocolate bartenders, Lou Gilmette, John "Puggy" Barrett, Jack "good-looking" Connolly and Dennie Finn all did a fine job amateur night. . . The Cavalero of the key boards will always be remembered. . . When the "chips" are low, call on Fran Coughlin (Good luck on the rally, Fran). . . Art Cavanaugh is always in there pitching. . . Jim Cahill, you're terrific (chug-a-lug "did it"). . . It took some persuasion, Pete Burns finally made it. . . Schumaker, Curly and Shanahan you're wanted for the Pyramid Show. . . Cough syrup is ordered by the gallons for George, "lush", alias Bill, John, Jack, Healy. . . Lombardi is working on a new act. . . The new crooners of the "dorm" are Powell and Parsons. . . Mary is looking for Paul Jeaussaume (anyone see Paul). . . Sal Amanti, the nose, would have made it perfect. . . The "13 Irishmen," Buccino, Esposito, and Iadorolo will give you their act anytime at Bradley's. . . We may never forget, "curly-top" Lazoski, his act is featured every evening at 10:30. . . **Highest Highlights:** Ray "Naragansett" For-gays has lost his shirt, but all of them. . . John "sack-time" Scatuorchio came back with six bucks—ended with 35 cents. . . A top bunk and deck of cards is Mike Fitzgerald's dream. . . Dan Bellucco will be sporting the big beard come Nov. 8th. . . **Note:** Tom Bertino, sorry we missed you Saturday evening. . . A familiar face, one we will all be seeing, Joe Bouchard. . . The column appreciates George Markham on his friendly act. . . Frank Basquill did well on his club collection. . . Mark Burns and Joe Flynn just doesn't know any other place but the big T. R.

Who Will Win: Jim Dunleavy on those trips to New Haven. . . (Married life). . . **Wonder Where:** You're missed at the black and whites, Lou Conte. . . Larry De Palma, your taste is pleasing to all especially at a railroad station. . . Skip Thibert and Al Carriero have cleared their vocal cords (all set for rehearsals). . . **(Missing Link:** Bob Gilbert. May never be found some evenings. . . Mr. Driscoll has keen competition now that basketball practice rolled along (no more sneaks). . . **Big Deal:** "Bird Man" Hughes hits floor every evening just for the fun of it. . . Mr. Carroll made the Mohawk Trail on his return voyage. . . "Hucksters" Hefren is in the swing of things—and how. . . **Fine Spirit:** The first three men to pay club dues are Ferguson, Roach and Daly. . . Sal Sica and wife enjoyed holidays (Two men were at the wheel). . . **Side Scoops:** Soaking-up sunshine (beer) is one, Frank Conway (Wherever Joe Goss settles so does Frank). . . Good luck to Bill Galligan on his new position in Hartford Club. . . Still holding the No. 1 slot for hot jive, Jack Powell. . . Small but interesting—Bill Lynch and his enthusiasm. . . Affectionately known to many, Lou Martino, still keeps Bradley's busy. . . Walt Lozoski, who handles coke, says it should be beer. . . Mr. Harry Jordan is out to take the big step (watch it). . . **Back Again:** Heading all the kids is Mr. Ginsberg, man can he eat (First grab—first eat). . . **Well Done:** Ed Cormier, the Theodicy wizard, devoted a whole Saturday in compiling ads for the Veritas (Nice going Ed, we need more like you). . . Mr. Kevin Griffin is close behind, you can't miss with a convertible Buick (what about it, Nancy?). . . If your studies get as much as a work-out as the pool table—kid, you're in for honors.

With that I'll close up the column for another seven and leave you with a thought: The only way to love something is to believe it may be too easily lost.

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ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD

The sum-total of smoking pleasure They Satisfy

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

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Panorama . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

and Penn State for top honors. Georgia Tech and Wake Forest appear to be the class of the South with the Engineers possibly a little more powerful. In the mid-West, Notre Dame, Illinois, and Michigan top the field. At this time, Texas is the powerhouse of the Southwest, and on the Pacific Coast it looks like a toss-up between Southern California, California, and U.C.L.A., as the eventual host in the Rose Bowl. However, football being the game that it is, many of these leaders will be dropped from their lofty perches before many more Saturdays have passed. The three teams that look the most likely to go right down to the wire for the mythical National Championship are Texas, Michigan, and Notre Dame

Drewmen . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

and black cloth extending like tails from the rear of their belts, that are seen every afternoon running about the athletic field throwing a football around. Likewise is spiked the hopes of many who thought that this group might be participating in some sort of football drills for things to come. For although the gridiron feats of many of our card court game hopefuls rate much praise, basketball is their main objective.

Drew plans to keep the squad at this work for another week when they will move inside and let the freshman squad take over the fresh air conditioning activities. From that date the team will have approximately a month and a half in which to prepare for their opening engagement against Assumption College on December 7.

Monogram . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Friars, and who will be back on the hill next spring for his final fling; Leo Labossiere, the diminutive forward, who played some fine basketball against great odds, and John Arzooonian, the scrappy forward of the Friar five.

Five seniors were also the only members eligible for the positions of club officers and after a speedy election Ferd Sowa was chosen president, Bill Angeloni, vice-president; Leo Labossiere, secretary, and John Arzooonian was elected treasurer.

The Monogram Club's dance, an annual highlight in the College's social program, was discussed, and it probably will be held after the close of the basketball season.