

## Jim Egan Gets Vice-Presidency Of Senior Class

Joe McNally and John Piro Elected to Office

James J. Egan of Providence, Joseph F. McNally of Fiskeville, and John Piro of Providence, are the victors in the closely contested election for the Senior class offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

When the ballots were counted last Friday afternoon in Donnelly Hall, the newly-elected officers had margins of four, four, and twelve votes over their respective opponents, Dan DiIuglio of New Haven, Vincent Cinquegrana of Seekonk, and William J. Jutras of Cranston. The final vote for the vice-presidency was fifty-nine to fifty-five; for the secretariat, sixty to fifty-six; and for the treasuryship, fifty-three to forty-one. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the Senior class, supervised the counting of the ballots.

Egan, a graduate of La Salle Academy in 1942, was president of his Sophomore class. His education interrupted by military service, he returned to the College in 1946. Since then, Jim has been very active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Ship and Scales Club for Business students, and last year he served on the Ways and Means Committee for the Junior Promenade.

McNally, recently elected vice-president of the Kent County Club, has also been prominent in extra-curricular activities. Joe is a member of the Albertus Magnus Society and of the Friars Club. Last year he worked on publicity for the Junior Prom. At present he is a member of the Veritas staff. Joe is in the pre-Medical course.

Piro, a Business student like Egan, is a graduate of Classical High School. A veteran of World War II, he returned to the College in his Sophomore year and served on that year's Soph Hop committee. He also was on the Business Committee for last year's Junior Promenade.

## Fr. McKenna Names Club Moderators

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Director of Extra-Curricular Activities, has announced the following appointments to the position of moderator of the following clubs and social organizations.

Father McKenna, Alembic, Father Donald Reilly, Veritas and Cowl, Fathers Clark and Kaufman; Debating Society, Father Regan.

Music and Glee Club, Father Cannon; Dramatics, Fathers Conway, Friel, O'Connell, and J. V. Fitzgerald; Albertus Magnus, Father McGonagle.

Science Club, Father Hackett; Ship and Scales, Father Masterson; Carolan Club, Father Shea; Monogram Club, Father Begley; Friars Club, Father Schmidt.

Thomistic Guilds, Father Slavin; Physicians and Dentists, Father McGonagle; Nurses, Father Reilly (Temporary Director — Father Crowley); Business Men, Father Quirk; Lawyers, Father Skehan; Teachers and Telephone Operators, Father Friel. Veridames, Fathers McDermott and Doyle.

Student Regional Clubs: Blackstone Valley Club, Father Kennedy; Fall River Club, Father McKenna; New Bedford Club, Father Kaufman; New Haven Club, Father Dillon; Hartford Club, Father Fennel; Greater Boston Club, Father Heasley; Kent County Club, Father Sherer.

## Senior Class Officers



Newly-elected officers for the Senior Class. Sitting: President, Joseph McMullen, Pawtucket; Standing, left to right: Vice President, James Egan, Providence; Secretary, Joseph McNally, Fiskeville; Treasurer, John Piro, Providence.

## College Dramatists Select 'Derryowen' As December Play

John Feeley, Edward Gnys Named Co-Directors

Derryowen, a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Pyramid Players of Providence College on the Harkins Hall stage during the evenings of December 11th, 12th and 13th.

Already successfully staged in New York City, the play will enjoy its first performance in Rhode Island with student actors from the College dramatic group playing the characters. New York critics, reacting favorably, describe the plot as characterized by "sparkling dialogue, fast drama and amusing incidents." The play is staged from a bar in a small town in Ireland, Derryowen.

The Pyramid Players, under the direction of their five-man governing board, are now busily engaged in selecting a principal and an alternate cast for the play. John Feeley, Junior, and Edward L. Gnys, Sophomore, as co-directors for the season's first presentation, will have full responsibility for and authority over all phases of the production of Derryowen.

Five departments were created for the forthcoming comedy. Paul Matteson, Junior, will handle the staging. Harold Keenan, Junior, and William Gregory, Sophomore, will be in charge of promotion. Costumes and makeup will be supervised by Vincent Hughes, Senior. George Markham, Junior, is budget director for the play.

Any student who feels he can assist the Pyramid Players in any way is urged to contact a member of the governing board. Board meetings are scheduled for every Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the Pyramid Players office in Donnelly Hall. Present members of the board are Feeley, Hughes, Keenan, Matteson and Donald Shea.

### BIRTH NOTICE

John Rockett, a Junior from Fall River, happily announces the birth of a bouncing boy Sunday.

He celebrated the occasion with his fellow students in the eight-thirty calculus class Monday morning by passing out the traditional cigars.

## Juniors Nominate Candidates For Class Offices

Three Candidates Selected For Each Office

In the Junior Class primary balloting held last week from Wednesday to Friday, the three candidates for each office were decided. The final balloting will take place today and continue until Friday at two o'clock.

The list of candidates is as follows: President, Edward Beauregard, Edward Horan, and Thomas Newman, all of Providence; Vice President, George Harwood, Providence; Harold Jordan, New Haven; Thomas Newman, Providence. Secretary, Antone Felix, Walter Gaouette, both of Providence, and Robert Finn of Norwich; Treasurer, Francis Basquill, New Haven; James Sinatro, Hartford, and James Greene, Providence.

The ballots will be distributed in the Religion classes today and tomorrow. Those who do not receive one are asked to contact the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., moderator of the Junior class. Students voting should drop the completed ballot in the Cowl box located in the Rotunda.

## Carolan Club Dance Scheduled Nov. 8th

The Carolan Club's Autumn Festival, featuring the music of Paul Matteson and his twelve piece orchestra, will be held in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall a week from this Saturday.

Dan Di Iuglio, club president, said that dancing will be from eight to twelve and that the Penguin Room will have an orchestra for the "devotees of swing." Refreshments will be served throughout the entire evening.

On Sunday morning there will be a Mass for the students and their guests in the Aquinas Chapel. Breakfast will follow in the cafeteria. In the afternoon, the Reverend Stewart B. Crowley, O.P., will lecture, continuing a series that was begun last year. The talk is scheduled for one o'clock.

Sunday afternoon the dorm will be declared open house. All student guests are invited.

## CHAPLAIN INITIATES GROTTTO CAMPAIGN

Offers \$9,500 House and \$500 Toward Lot As Prize in Drive to Raise Funds For College War Memorial

A five-room, Cape Cod, steel framed house, valued at \$9,000 complete with installations, and \$500 toward a lot is the prize offered by the Chaplain in his drive to raise funds to defray the cost of the Providence College War Memorial which is nearing completion on the Campus.

## Alumni, Faculty Honor Fr. Slavin At Special Dinner

Capacity Audience of 300 Attend Affair

Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the new president of Providence College, was honored at a reception given by the Alumni Association, Sunday evening, at the Providence Sheraton-Biltmore. A capacity audience of more than 300 Alumni and guests paid their respects to Father Slavin. The Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence, and Gov. John O. Pastore were among the many guests to extend their congratulations and pledge their support to the sixth president of Providence College.

The Providence College Alumni Association presented a Cadillac sedan to Father Slavin during the dinner.

The presidents of seven colleges and representatives from others, three congressmen, and leaders of the state's judiciary flanked the guest of honor. Governor Pastore, Bishop Keough, Archbishop Yu-Pin, vicar apostolic of Nanking, China, also were seated at the head table.

Father Slavin addressed the gathering on "Religion and the Community." Analyzing the achievement of P.C. graduates, he said that the college had graduated 2440 men, of whom 250 are physicians and surgeons, 125 are doctors of dental surgery, 350 are in the field of education, 200 are members of the bar, and 400 are engaged in graduate studies.

"Add to this the large number of secular and religious priests and then (Continued on Page 3)

Books containing twenty-five tickets will be distributed today or tomorrow. The person selling the winning ticket will be awarded one hundred dollars and also the one selling the largest number will receive one hundred dollars. The chaplain also said that fifty dollars will be given the student who sells the most. It is possible for the student to obtain both of these prizes.

Drawing for the house, a gift of the Dayville Manufacturing Company, and the money towards the lot, a gift of an alumnus, will be held at the Mid-winter festival, January sixteenth.

The house will be erected anywhere within 400 miles of the city of Providence in an area permitted by the zoning laws. The house also has the approval of the Federal Housing Administration.

The War Memorial in honor of the sixty-five alumni who lost their lives in the second World War is being constructed in the form of a Grotto and outdoor altar, which when completed will accommodate 3500 people. The area in the rear of Guzman Hall has undergone a complete transformation.

The Grotto is being built of weathered field stone and is to rise thirty feet and in a niche at the top of the arch will be the white marble statue of Our Lady of the Rosary. At the present time it is being carved in Italy.

### FATHER DONOVAN RETURNS

The Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., has returned to the College faculty after spending a year as Novice Master in the Dominican house at St. Joseph's Priory, in Somerset, Ohio. Father Donovan, former major in the Chaplain's Corp, is now teaching Religion and English.

## Alumni Fete Father Slavin



The head table at the Inaugural Dinner for the President. Reading from left to right: Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn, Rev. John J. Kenny, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., J. Frederick Murphy, Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, and Governor John O. Pastore.



## EDITORIAL

### JUNIOR ELECTIONS

College spirit reached an all time low last week judging by the number of ballots cast in the preliminary Junior Class elections. Out of approximately 300 Juniors who received ballots, only eighty-nine took the time to vote. It is indeed a sad commentary on the students of this Class, the largest in Providence College history.

Everything was done to give the upperclassmen time to select a candidate. Class meetings were held two weeks in advance of balloting. The procedure for election was outlined. Members of the class voted on and approved wholeheartedly the method presented. Notices were also run in the Cowl. The Juniors had three days in which to consider a candidate after the ballots were distributed. To make matters even easier, the Religion professor handed out the ballots, personally. Yet, with all this, only eighty-nine out of approximately 300, voted.

From today until Friday, final balloting will take place to determine the winner among the three candidates for each office. Juniors make an effort to redeem yourselves in this balloting. It is from such things as this that true college spirit stems.

### COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

During the past three weeks the members of the COWL staff have been soliciting a cross-section of student opinion on the question: "Would you be in favor of comprehensive examinations at the end of the Senior year to determine the award of honors?" The results of this survey seem to indicate that the majority of students are for such a plan.

This idea is not new. A system of comprehensive examinations for Seniors has been and is in use at Harvard University and Holy Cross College, to mention but two colleges familiar to New England students. The faculty of our College has been considering the adoption of this plan for some time now. We feel that student impetus for or against it may prove decisive. We would like to state the case for comprehensive examinations for the awarding of honors to graduates of Providence College.

One of the first realizations of a student, especially when he is at college, striving for good grades as the chief criterion of his scholastic knowledge, is that professors, like students, being only human, have varied attitudes toward their subject matter. However objectively professors try to grade students, there will always be "hard markers" and "easy markers" in the same course. But, when Seniors are out for honors, it is the written grades that count; no one takes note of the fact that a seventy in a particular subject with one professor may be equivalent to an eighty-five grade in the same subject with another professor. Comprehensive examinations, jointly graded by the members of the various departments at the College, would eliminate this discrepancy, at least as far as the determination of who the honor graduates should be.

Under such a system, alibies and excuses on the part of students that certain professors did not give them the breaks toward honor marks would be at a minimum. Likewise envious students, either lacking the ability or the ambition, would be unable to slander honor graduates as being mere "brute memory boys." You cannot cram the subject matter of a comprehensive examination into a few evenings study. You either know it or you have been wasting time and money going to college. In the long run a system of comprehensive examinations would benefit all Seniors by giving them an "even break" toward honors. It would also enhance the reputation of our Alma Mater because there would be considerably more certainty that the honor graduates are really the best scholars from the College and not just products of "breaks," "easy memories," and clever "cribbing and cramming."

Student letters for and against the adoption by Providence College of a system of comprehensive examinations for awarding honors would be appreciated. All opinions will be published. Please state your views in writing and place them in the COWL mail box.

### What Do You Think?

QUESTION: In recent months, women's skirts have suddenly become much longer. What is your opinion on the "new American look?"

#### ANSWERS

Joseph Kerrins: "It depends on the girl; some need long skirts, others don't. I approve of them."

Vincent Hughes: "Long skirts are abominable; they are a deficit, not an asset. My girl doesn't wear them, I'd leave her if she did."

John Arzooanian: The shorter the better."

Everett Carmody: "I do not approve of long skirts at all. I think it's just a plan of the fashion experts to boost sales by literally forcing women to buy longer skirts in order to be in style, and what woman doesn't want to be in style."

Harry Carlin: "Women interest me so little that it doesn't matter whether they are long or short. That's the long and short of it."

Martin Goldshine: "I can't see the dimples in their knees."

Francis J. O'Brien, Jr.: "Ah'm agin em, ah reckon."

Sidney Resnick: "On some girls they look nice, on others they don't. I think that these skirts should be worn in the evening, if they must be worn at all."

Stephen Walsh: "I don't think that American women should cater to a few demented fashion experts as American women have always been known for their initiative."

Leo Donohue: "Go away, don't bother me."

Claudio O. Mendozzi: "In my humble opinion, the longer skirts are extremely opprobrious. Any female who wears a long skirt should be regarded with contempt and should be punished by having the hair on her head shaved to the scalp. I wouldn't be seen with a female in a long skirt; I abhor long skirts."

Ettore Rosati: "I'd rather have them the old way."

Lawrence Paul: "I cannot answer this question."

John Faviechio: "I don't mind long skirts as long as they are red."

Joseph R. Flynn: "I do not claim to be a connoisseur on women's fashions, but, from my sense of sight alone, I have formed this opinion: The extended hem-line adds little, if any, chickness to the appearance of the tall slender girl; and it is definitely an eye sore upon the short girl—stout or slim."

### Cowl Mail Box

14 Fluid Drive  
Omnipotence, Earth

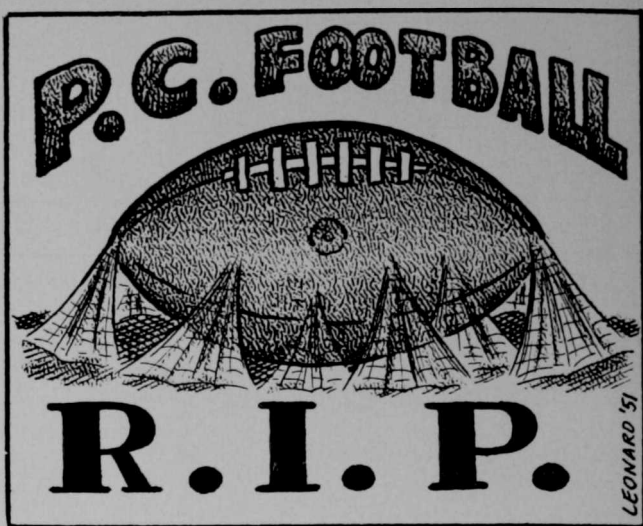
#### Editors:

I do not favor long-dresses; they hinder my powers of observation. Actually, in the light of pure reason I can justify their appearance only if they are meant to serve as publicity stunts for the current book, "Nightmare Alley."

However, I firmly believe that, rather than discourage their appearance by loud guffaws, men would do better to voice no opinion at all. My contention is that when males shout their disappointment and disfavor they inform the females that women are stirring up comment. And since the females have become more and more insolent since they took over riveting jobs during the war, they have an almost intolerable desire to remain in the lime-light. Consequently, when men rave the women are delighted to know that their side-show is becoming more revolutionary and prominent with each groan.

I am certain that there still survive many who will agree with me that this should be a man's world. Therefore, leave us not allow this female frolic turn the tables. After all, when they wear dresses short they distract us; when they wear them long they insult us.

Let's show them that we don't give a darn how they wear their dresses—only when they announce that they intend to revive the bathing suits of (Continued on Page 3)



### Books On Review

By ROBERT DOHERTY, '49

"The Miracle of the Bells", by Russell Janney. Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Here is a most unique story from the too often muted school of Idealism which leaves readers and critics much to mull over. It has defects as well as merits and yet the comments that it has evoked have caused it to soar into the galaxy of the "best-sellers."

The story centers around the perseverance of Bill (Spats) Dunnigan, top-notch and has-been publicity agent. He is determined that the sweet, young Olga Treskovha, a poverty stricken girl from one of Pennsylvania's coal towns, should be recognized posthumously by the nation for her one great accomplishment.

Olga, after leaving Coal Town took to the stage in order to eke out a living. Dunnigan first met her when he was in his hey-day and she was having difficulty in getting a job. He took a liking to her immediately, got her the job, called her "kid" from then on because she appeared so innocent and helpless and went on thinking of her, looking for her through several pages and different cities respectively.

Finally Olga found herself among the Hollywood extras, and when a temperamental Polish-imported actress deserted what was to be the greatest picture of all time, Olga took over the role. Well, the picture was finished and so was Olga. She died of the tuberculosis that she had contracted in Coal Town. However, the producer of the picture believed that it was superstitiously and financially best not to present the public with a dead starlet. So he shelved the picture. Bill Dunnigan, press agent for the picture and by now definitely in love with Olga (as well as with her ghost who appears to him frequently) decides that this decision is most unfair.

He argues with the producer that Olga finished the picture even though she knew that the disease was upon her; that, rather than consult a doctor and hold up production she played

her role right to the end. Dunnigan was fired.

In order to keep a death bed promise, the press-agent escorted Olga's body back to Coal Town. However, before her burial a million things happen.

This is not the place to treat them in detail nor chronologically for some of the things were incredible in themselves and the others had almost no order of appearance at all. As a matter of fact, the story is absolutely beautiful up to this point but here on there is an explosion of coincidences that becomes more and more absurd until the last page is turned with as much disappointment as the first page was with interest.

When the bells of six churches are rung continuously for a week; when the principal character, Bill Dunnigan, attempts to prove that money isn't everything but spends about a thousand dollars an hour to promote good will; when the statues in Father Paul's church turn toward Olga's coffin; when Father Spinsky sees the ghost of Olga's father, when the Associated Press, Pathe News, bishops and state police rush into the town the reader wishes that he could put a stopper into the bottle of the author's imagination.

In the end, if you persevere that far, everything turns out all right.

Aside from the plot, and there never was a thicker one, there remains to be discussed the author's method of writing. Strangely enough, the defaults of the story do not seem to prevent Mr. Janney from being a very good writer in this critic's opinion. That is indeed a strange statement and demands explanation. Well, although the illimitable products of the author's imagination rather convulse the story, the fact remains that Mr. Janney writes each chapter with the grace of a master short story writer. He lacks economy only in imagination.

If only for the sake of reading a most unusual story we offer you The Miracle of the Bells.

## The Cowl

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#### Co-Editors-in-Chief

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## STUDENT TYPES



THERE'S THE GUY WHO STAGGERS HOME WITH A LOAD O' BOOKS—



THEN LEAVES THEM TO BE LUGGED BACK -- UNOPENED!



THERE'S THE CHAP WHO CRAMS ON THE LAST MINUTE WHILE WALKING TO CLASS!



HOW ABOUT THE EGG WHO COVERS EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE PROF'S QUESTION!

BY ED LEONARD

## Alumni, Faculty Honor Fr. Slavín At Special Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

we can heartily say to the community: 'We have worked, struggled, and given our best for you.'"

The following is an excerpt from the Inaugural Dinner program:

Our guest of honor, Father Slavín, was born March 19, 1907, a son of Ambrose A., and the late Mary (McLaughlin) Slavín of 70 Roseclair Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts. He matriculated at Providence College with the Class of 1928.

Following the usual Dominican course of preparation for the Order, Father Slavín studied at St. Rose Novitiate, Springfield, O., the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill., St. Joseph's House of Studies, Somerset, O., and at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.

Father Slavín received a Master of Arts degree at Catholic University in 1934. He was ordained in June of that year. The next year he took the degree of Lector in Sacred Theology and a year later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1936, he went to De Paul University in Illinois where he taught for one semester and was recalled to Catholic University as Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

The Catholic University of America sent him abroad in 1938-39 to study teaching methods in European countries. After his return, Father Slavín was co-founder with the Rev. Walter Farrell of the "Thomist" theological and philosophical quarterly.

Father Slavín lectured before many Catholic clubs including those at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Michigan, University of Virginia and University of West Virginia. He is a member of the Committee on Science, Philosophy and Religion, the Catholic Committee of the South, the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the National Catholic Educational Association. He is well known nationally as a speaker on the Catholic Hour and the Hour of Faith over the NBC radio network.

He brings to Providence College, his Alma Mater, the zeal and the vigor of a devoted Catholic priest and professor. His fellow alumni acclaim him as the sixth President of Providence College and their own Alumni chaplain.

## DAYHOP DOINGS

By Pat F. Onofrio

HY KIDDIES, another week has past and the characters have again been "operating".

### MERRY GO-ROUND

Dan Donovan differs from his professor on what happens to the red skirt when the lights go out . . . Steve Walsh and Toni Vacca wish they would be invited to a party soon where they serve only Calverts . . . Frank O'Brien is also looking for the same offer. They've got a fat chance . . . Fred St. Germain wanted to know how to make a cool million in one week Tom Di Candia, is finally satisfied, yea, says he the Dunes Club is a good deal . . . The feminine sex is still captivated by Jack O'Connor, big, beautiful, rolling, bed room eyes . . . It is rumored Walt Tompson said, it is better to face my wife or Fr. Dillon . . . B. T. O. Bill Angelone is right there with the anskers—to quote, a great French Philosopher, etc. etc. . . . Red Barry has recently been offered a contract to play the piano, for the Ring-ling Bros. band . . . Remember Mr. Ray O'Neil, money is not everything in this world. Sometimes it isn't even ninety-nine per cent . . . "Stretch" Lockett, has been running into ups and downs with his girl friend . . . Bob Phayne, I tell you, put your best foot forward and keep your pet corn back . . . Valentine Cruz celebrating his birthday one nite last week, what surprised all was he made it to class on time the following morning . . . If I typed this column only when I sat to think, you could hear a pin drop. I thought that was a good idea but Harry smothered it with words . . . Walter Quinn was last seen talking to a young lady on Smith Street. She's only three and a half but says it's a good start . . . Jim O'Neil has been seen in "War Assets" latest styles . . . Mickey McGrane has the janitorial duties at a nearby educa-

tional institution . . . Al Geery, I thought you should know there are more cracked brains than broken hearts in this world . . . Petrucci's Sanitary Beer, is promoting its business with two glasses of beer for fifteen cents . . . Joe H. Grant and Mag Extrod, want to liven up any party, they have a powder which will conjure up monsters . . . Ed Sullivan has been spending his leisure hours reading sports magazines, says he wants to find a new method to juggle those touchdown passes . . .

### SHORT STORY:

Hugh Gorman gave the Dean of Discipline this excuse for missing classes last Monday, "I was vacationing at Block Island and missed the boat back", I kept insisting to my friends, how I had to get back but they said how most of us need a vacation after a vacation."

### LAST STORY

Mel Hoffman—congratulations Mel (our condolences to Elaine) . . . Remember KIDDIES, Man is not the creature of circumstances, circumstances are the creatures of men.

This is it: Walt Modilszewski acquired a black-book, dates of all sorts are available . . . Notice to A. L.: Take it easy on the exercise fellow; your body may not be able to absorb it . . . Bill White is doing a fine job, keep it up . . . "Chuck" Wooley, you're also mentioned on that deal . . .

Soph Hop: The kids were really in the groove—"dormites" had a terrific time . . . "The proud papa" award this seven goes to Sal Sica, who is sporting ten new pictures of his new young, handsome son . . . That's right, Ken Lyke, we must mention you—you can't be missed . . . Maloney and Healy: What's the story? Was it really worth all the trouble? What a change—a convertible Chrysler for trolley cars or is it the other way around. (we're sure it is) . . . Last Minute Scoops: The birthday was much of a surprise and the grandest thing yet.

### Cowl Mail Box

(Continued from Page 3)

the nineties should we give vent to our ire and proceed to grow handle-bar moustaches, wear "long-Johns" and most important of all, carry a sturdy cane—for the sake of masculine impression, if you know what I mean.

Yours until you hear otherwise, The Informer

P.S. Please attempt to be a good journalist by printing the question of the week along with the answers. You didn't last week, you know. For shame!

Editor's Note: Last week's question was: "Would you be in favor of comprehensive examinations at the end of the Senior year to determine the award of honors?" The best of newspapers contain errors. For more comment on the "long-skirt situation" look elsewhere.

## Blackfriars' Guild Commences Talks For Dorm Students

### 150 At Opening Lecture In Aquinas Lounge

"Love and Friendship," an exposition of certain books of Aristotle's ethics with a commentary of St. Thomas Aquinas, was the theme of the Blackfriars lecture as stated by the Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., in the Aquinas lounge, Thursday evening, before an audience of over one hundred and twenty-five resident students.

The study of happiness, Father Conway said, must include a study of friendship, since "no one would call a man happy without friends." The importance of friendship even in international relations may be seen from the fact that "when men are friends, they have no need of justice."

"Friendship, based on the attraction of like to like, consists in a mutual wishing and doing of good to another for his own sake. Friendship for utility or for pleasure resembles true friendship in that it comprises a mutual wishing and doing of good, but fundamentally for one's own sake, not for the sake of another. Love between a man and woman, if it does not go beyond sensible attraction, is a type of friendship for pleasure. It is only when one wishes primarily the other's good that it becomes true love, true friendship."

"Much disillusionment," he continued, "may be avoided by observing realistically what sort of friendship one is engaged in."

"Truly disinterested friendship, while appearing most sacrificial, nevertheless renders a man most lovable to his fellow-man, wins him most friends."

Father Conway concluded by saying, "Our eternal salvation is ultimately reckoned solely in terms of friendship; that love of God for His own sake, that striving to secure eternal happiness for our neighbor, which is charity."

Father Conway, professor of philosophy, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Paris in 1934, and in 1945 got his Ph.D. from Laval University, Quebec.

The next Blackfriars lecture is scheduled for the second week in November.

## Kent County Club Selects Officers

At a meeting held last week by the Kent County Club, George Forcier was elected president. Other men elected to office were: Joseph McNally, Vice-president; Bernard Archambault, Secretary; and John Gagnon, Treasurer.

The Kent County Club is one of P.C.'s most successful clubs and has a fine pre-war reputation to maintain. The aim of the club is to cement the firm friendship among its members, and to make their stay at college more pleasant.

New members are being accepted at this time. The only requirement is that students applying for membership be residents of Warwick, West Warwick, West Greenwich, or Coventry. Any student who wishes to apply for membership should contact a present member or be present at the next meeting.

"So you met your wife at a dance? Wasn't that romantic?"

"No. Embarrassing. I thought she was at home taking care of the kids."

The three balls in front of a pawn shop mean that two to one you won't get it back.

## BOSTONIANS

# Setter Red

...the color note that's always news!



Bostonians start \$13.45

Mansfields start \$8.95

Cheerful, ruddy tone to add spark to your wardrobe. Enjoy too, the never failing, walk-fitted comfort of Bostonians. Truly a winning duo. The Marshall—grained wing-tip with a thrifty double sole.

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Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively  
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## Lawyers' Guild Hears Fr. Conway Talk on Philosophy

Prominent R. I. Lawyers Attend Season's First Lecture

The Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., professor of Philosophy, lectured on *The Nature of Law as Expounded by Saint Thomas Aquinas* before the members of the Lawyers' Guild of the Providence College Thomistic Institute last week at Aquinas Lounge.

Father Conway cited Professor Northrup of Yale University as stating in his recent book, *The Meeting of the East and West*, that "concept of law involves not only factual social theories of what is in fact the case in society at a given time, but also normative social theories of the good, since law is not a simple acceptance of fact but rather an endeavor to change and alter existing fact in the direction of a more improved and ideal state."

Commenting on this excerpt, he then pointed out that "such a normative function in law requires the use of reason in determining the good which is to be attained. Immanuel Kant, however, father of so-called modern thought, began his *Critique of Pure Reason* with the words: 'I must destroy reason.' Because of his supposed success," Father Conway continued, "reason is considered to be unable to know the existence of God and to deduce the necessary consequences therefrom."

"Saint Thomas Aquinas, on the other hand, by the use of reason is able to proceed from the fact of the existence of God, whose divine reason ordering all things to the ultimate end, is the source and framework of all law, to a concept of law which is both scientifically sound and factually realistic; which is, according to the ideal stated by Dr. Pound of Harvard University, both static and dynamic."

Father Conway then went on to demonstrate how the Thomistic viewpoint of law represented a happy medium between that of Immanuel Kant and that of Professor Northrup.

## ... COMMENT ...

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.

The most paradoxical aspect of the high cost of living today is that food, which takes the biggest part of the average pay, has actually the least justification for rising prices. The farmer's production costs have risen proportionately much less than costs in industry. His labor costs have risen only slightly since pre-war times, but because of the pressure the farm bloc exercises upon congress the farmer has succeeded in forcing up prices outrageously.

Even allowing for speculation, there has been an utterly unjustifiable rise in the food costs of this nation. The farmer points to foreign shipments as the cause of short supply which in turn is to blame for the upward spiral, yet when poultry-less days are introduced the poultry producers complain that eggs in storage will rot and chickens will have to be killed with the decrease in demand. From the price of eggs and poultry one would think that we had no eggs in storage and that chickens were scarce. So the poultry wing of the farm bloc has begun to exert tremendous pressure upon congress to do away with this phase of the grain saving program. The public, if they are successful, will be thus done out of a long-

At the end of his lecture, he proceeded to answer questions directed at him by the members.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, gave a brief welcoming speech to the members of the Lawyers' Guild. He expressed a desire to conduct a meeting of that group himself in the near future.

Among the members of the Lawyers' Guild present at the first meeting of the current academic year at Providence College were: Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, Lieutenant Governor John S. McKiernan, Judges Louis W. Cappelli, Francis J. McCabe, John P. Cooney, Jr., Luigi De Pasquale, and James L. Taft. The Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., professor of Law, is moderator of the Lawyers' Guild.

awaited drop in at least this part of the cost of living.

Meat producers point to the price of grain as the reason for high meat costs, yet when asked to ship cattle to market instead of feeding them grain for fattening, they yell bloody murder. And the American Meat Institute runs a luscious ad pointing out the wonderful advantages of eating meat when most Americans are fuming at the fact that the tasty steak pictured in the ad is beyond the reach of their pocket-books.

The farmers complain that they are innocent victims of public wrath and point to their hard lives and the conditions under which they have had to live. Then a government official tells a tale of run-down farms, electricity-less farmhouses, etc. and the farmers are insulted and rail at him for publicly degrading the farmer. Not too long ago, a national magazine published a survey of farm income and told of cash on the barrel for new cars, new farm machinery, new land, and new furniture. The city-dweller tries to keep the old jalopy going, and hunts and hunts for a home in which he'll have to put old furniture away because the price of furniture is way out of his reach.

Another magazine reveals that the subsidy payments made to farmers under the parity plan are now being used to keep farm produce prices way above parity. These payments come out of the city dwellers' pockets in taxes and in the high price of the product so that the farmer gets paid twice. All a wonderful tribute to the sacred cow of American economy, the farmer, who is untouchable, never wrong, and ever needful of government coddling.

Somebody is being taken for a ride and he looks like me and you and you and you.

The professor rapped on his desk and shouted: "Gentlemen—order!" The entire class yelled: "Beer!"

"At last," said the novelist, "I have written something that will be accepted by any magazine." "What is it?" asked a friend. "Check for a year's subscription."

## Missionary Priest, On Way To Japan, Stops At College

The Rev. Paul Egli, O.P., Discusses Religion In Japan

Fifteen years of missionary work in Japan is the record compiled by the Rev. Paul Egli, O.P., a member of the Canadian Order of Dominicans who visited Providence College last week while enroute to the coast from which he will again sail for Japan. Father Egli, master of eight languages, was doing missionary work all during the war. He is a Swiss citizen and therefore was immune, to a certain extent, from internment.

"Japan," he said, "was almost a Godless country before and during the war." Seldom were the times that the thought of God penetrated their intellect. It was also a country where human life was held in abeyance. But when the Empire fell and Hirohito made a public declaration denouncing his claim to divinity, the people began looking for guidance. They were a confused lot.

It was then that the Catholic missionaries displayed their efficacy. "People came to the missions by the hundreds seeking guidance. Catechism classes were held at all hours of the night and day," Father Egli said.

Before the war, there were about 100,000 Catholics in Japan. "That's only a small ripple in a big pond when you realize that there are over 80,000,000 people in the country," he said. But when he left at the beginning of this year, 700 were attending catechism classes in just his own parish.

Another contributing factor in the Japanese's new outlook on religion is the policy pursued by General MacArthur. When issuing public statements he always stresses "true democracy based on Christian religion". The American Catholic soldiers' attendance at Mass was still another factor in impressing the Japanese that religion is an integral part of every man's life. Father Egli also cited the frequent visits of Hirohito

## Missionary to Japan



Father Egli

to the Catholic churches and the visits of the empress to the Japanese Congregation of Sacred Heart Sisters.

The Japanese, in the missionary's opinion, are sincere in their efforts to be a peace-loving people. "Some people," he said, "can't quite believe that a country so barbaric and warlike for years could all of a sudden pursue a peaceful course."

"These critics," he said, "would rather have you believe that the Japs are playing the polite, humble people in order to win favors; and to grant them time for the rebuilding of a war machine. But that isn't the attitude displayed by the people I have contacted. On the contrary, they are sincere and well meaning, especially those in the intellectual class."

"A country which all of a sudden has the divinity of their ruler shattered, and for the first time in ages to have access to other than government sources of news, is sure to display enthusiasm when shown the vistas offered by Christian religion and democracy. It is also singularly forceful when a man like General MacArthur is practicing the principles of Democracy."

Father Egli was born in Switzerland and studied for the priesthood in Spain and Rome. It was while in Italy that he joined the Canadian branch of Dominicans, for as he said, "missionary work in Japan was a dream that I nurtured from early youth".



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# FALL RIVER AND PRE-MOLARS VICTORIOUS

## ... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

### Who's Who Nationally . . .

Saturday last saw the halfway mark of the football season reached but not safely passed by many of the leading college elevens in the country. Upsets which are so predominant in football took their toll among many of the leading teams in the country. Army's great string of 32 games without a defeat went by the board before the Feller-like

arm of Gene Rossides the great Columbia back. Throughout the rest of the East the leaders stood up fairly well although Pennsylvania and Penn State, probably the top two now that Army has been beaten, both had close squeaks. Penn State just squeezed by a good West Virginia team and Penn although winning from Navy, by a larger margin, had quite a few anxious moments, about fifty-one minutes to be exact.

Swinging down to Dixieland it is Georgia Tech all alone at the head of the parade. The Engineers not rated too highly in pre-season forecasts are definitely head and shoulders above the rest of the field. Wake Forest who had been right at the top along with the Engineers was unseated by a long overdue Duke club.

### Mid-West Strong

In the Mid West the hot-bed of collegiate football it is still a 6 to 5 and take your choice between the Irish of Notre Dame and the men of Crisler. Notre Dame gained an unspectacular, but nevertheless a substantial victory, over Iowa while Michigan was happy and pleased to walk off the field a 13-6 winner over Minnesota. Notre Dame still gives the impression that like a racehorse it is waiting for the whip. The whip will probably snap two weeks hence when Army pays its first and last visit to South Bend. Mr. Leahy still remembers those 100 odd points Mr. Blaik's Black Knights ran up on the Irish in '44 and '45. In contrast, Michigan gave the impression Saturday that those early season scores may have been due more to the calibre of opposition than the superiority of the Wolverines. Michigan sputtered against the Gophers, and they may peter out completely against the Illini this weekend. Michigan teams down through the years have always lost that one game that means the difference between great and good.

### Texas Still Tops

In the Southwest, Texas under first year coach, Blair Cherry, keeps rolling along, but Southern Methodist also undefeated and untied will have to be reckoned with, as they say in the Lone Star State, before many a moon has passed. And the Mustangs from Methodist may not be butted by the Longhorns of Texas.

### Trojans Rough

Out in the land of sunshine, Southern California's Trojans are once again the mighty men of Troy. The only obstacle facing the Trojans and the bid as host in the Rose Bowl, is U. C. L. A. However, Southern Cal. should take the Bruins in stride. The big game on the Coast now shapes up as the Nov. 29 clash between Notre Dame and Southern California. It could be for the National Championship.

### P.C. SYSTEM IN

### INITIAL SUCCESS. . .

They say that the football coaches at Holy Cross scrapped the T-Formation last week, and instructed the Crusaders in the single wing system, in an effort to bring the football forces of the Cross out of the doldrums which they have been in for so long. The Crusaders went up to Syracuse Saturday and won a convincing victory, supposedly using the single wing. However, I am convinced that it was not the single wing but rather the P.C. system, which has been such a popular topic in their school paper and on the campus at the Cross for so many months now, that finally made the Crusaders look like a football team.

## FRIARS AWAY

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

One sports writer, Barney Madden, slapped the handle of "effervescent" on the irrepressible one. This applied to twenty-one-year-old, bespectacled Johnny Arzooonian, the "little terror" of the basketball court.

He has had a very interesting and bombastic career in athletics since his high school days. Johnny was a five-letter man while at Central High School in Providence, sparkling in baseball, basketball, and football.

"Arzoo" relates that his greatest thrill in all his youthful athletic years was experienced in 1943 during a hotly contested fray between Pawtucket East and Central High. The Pawtucket team and the never-to-be-forgotten Ernie Calverly were leading Central by 10 points with only one and



John Arzooonian

a half minutes to go. Johnny, apparently having one of his very good nights, by his speed and fervor, tied up the ball game only to be beaten in overtime by the unconquerable Ernie Calverly.

This was his finest year in sports, for, when the basketball season terminated, he was nominated to the All-State squad in the sports writers' poll. The little fellow, who always plays hard, fast, and with reckless abandon, always manages to bring the crowd to its feet because of his indomitable spirit.

He exemplified this on numerous occasions last season in the Upsala and Siena games. On both occasions he led late rallies, tossing in shots which bordered on the miraculous, and only the fact that time ran out, saved these teams from defeat at the hands of "Arzoo" and the Fightin' Friars. This year, as always, he is expected to lend strength to Larry Drew's quintet and should work well with Capt. Ferd Sowa and Walt Lozowski.

So, I say to you, Johnny, all the success in the world in this your final fling for Friar laurels. With a squad made up of men whose spirit, fire, and athletic prowess you exemplify, Providence College sports, will, in my opinion, attain the apex of athletic effort, and serve as a foundation for all other sportive endeavors in the not-too-distant future.

## Varsity Switches To Court Practice; Outdoor Work Ends

For the first time since last March, the gymnasium in Harkins Hall is the hub of athletic activity, and it will be from now until another March wind announces the coming of spring. Coach Larry Drew brought his varsity basketballers into the gym Monday, having completed three weeks of preliminary conditioning work on Hendricken Field.

The three weeks' conditioning period, conducted under ideal weather conditions, has advanced the physical condition of the hoop aspirants tremendously. When Drew gave the green light the squad took to the court and the basketballs as a duck to water. Although the players appear eager for scrimmage, Drew is stressing the fundamentals of the game in the initial sessions. But from the physical appearance of the squad, and also the fact that most of the aspirants were either varsity of jayvee men last year, scrimmages should not be too far in the offing.

### Many Veterans

Practically all of last year's varsity team is back intact, a year older and more experienced. However, this does not mean that all of the varsity returnees are assured of jobs. With Freshmen basketball replacing the jayvees, there are many members from last year's junior varsity ready to give the veterans an all out battle for the varsity berths.

### Height Still a Problem

Height, as it was last year, again seems to be the biggest abstacle in the Friar quest of a successful season. However, big Tom Orr, out of Pennsylvania, may be the answer to Drew's prayer for that big man to take them off the backboards during the rough-going. Reporting at the beginning of the second semester last year and sadly out of condition and overweight, Orr never did get going. But this year, no one has worked harder during the three-week conditioning period on the football field, than has Orr. He has loped off some twenty pounds, but still has some fifteen to go. If hard work is an indication of things to come, Tom could be a vital cog in the plans of Drew especially when the head mentor is planning on how to offset some of those 6 ft. plus boys on opposing teams. The only other big men, that is big in size and then only as far as the Friars are concerned, are Capt. Fred Sowa and Bill Littlefield. Sowa, always well conditioned, seems set for a big year, while Littlefield, (Continued on Page 6)

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## CRIPPS STARS IN RIVER TILT; DENTISTS CLICK FOR TWO WINS

By JACK SHEA

The Fall River Club started the ball rolling on last week's intramural slate with a 13-6 win over the Highlanders. Fall River displayed an effective running and passing attack that the Highlanders were unable to stop.

Cripps scored both the touchdowns for Fall River, to become the individual standout of the afternoon. Climaxing a downfield march, Cripps went over for his first score on a five yard plunge through the line.

McCormack gained the extra point on a lateral pass from Burns. Later in the game, Burns flipped a short pass to Cripps who took it in the end zone for another score.

Ken Sullivan saved his team from a shutout, when he intercepted a pass from Keenan in the last half, and scooted about twenty-five yards for a score.

Misfits 0, Rangers 0

That second contest on Monday afternoon found the Rangers and the Misfits battling to a rather dull scoreless tie. Neither team possessed a potent offensive threat, which resulted in a continuous series of punts and unsuccessful attempts to penetrate the defense of the opposition.

Harps 6, Wise Fools 0

The Harps continued in their winning ways by downing the Wise Fools 6 to 0 in a hard fought contest on Tuesday afternoon. As was the case the previous week, the Harps' line charged fast and hard, rushing the passers and runners on each play. However, the Wise Fools also had a strong defensive club. The Harps threatened often, but whenever they drew dangerously close to the Wise Fools' goal, the latter club managed to hold. Finally, the Harps managed to crack the W. F. defense on a long pass from Boyle to Flynn for a score. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

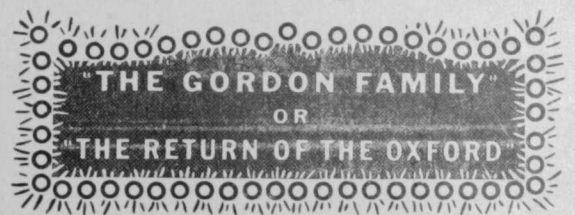
Pre-Molars 6, Hot Shots 0

On Wednesday afternoon the Pre-Molars gained a lucky 6 to 0 win over (Continued on Page 6)

As the calendar is not yet complete and some games are only tentative, no official schedule has been released by Coach Drew. He hopes, though, that approximately twenty games will round out the activity and that games will be added during the season.

Many outstanding high school and prep school athletes are included on the list of candidates; and prospects for a good team are entertained. But, as this will be the first freshman basketball team in some time at Providence College, no foundation is set and hard work by all lies ahead.

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## 200 Couples Attend Soph Harvest Hop In Harkins Hall

About 200 couples danced last Friday night to the music of George Johnson and his fifteen-piece orchestra at the annual Soph Hop staged in Harkins Hall.

Originality and gay colors were the predominant features of the first All College Social. Especially noteworthy was the unique centerpiece, a wishing well, which was designed by Bob Soucy, '50. A maze of streamers extended from the center of the auditorium to the adjoining walls. Picket fences and harvest trappings also lined the sides of the dance floor.

The orchestra which featured Nicky Peters, outstanding sax man, was seated on the stage with a blue and amber background. In front of the band were several lighted pumpkins which spelled out the words "Soph Hop".

The balcony of Harkins Hall took on the appearance of a fashionable mid-town lounge for the evening. Red plush chairs, Oriental carpets, and a coke bar were the principal furnishings.

The ubiquitous Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., was also to be seen with flash bulb and black case in hand.

### Cripps Stars;

### Dentists Click

(Continued from Page 5)

Murphy's Hot Shots. The game was hard fought throughout, and it appeared for some time as if it would end in a scoreless tie. However, in the last period, McAuliffe grabbed a pass in the end zone as it tipped off the fingers of a Hot Shot defender for the only score of the game. The loss eliminated the Hot Shots from the league.

#### Jokers 7, Club 214 6

In what was perhaps the most thrilling game of the week, the Jokers edged Club 214 7-6 on Thursday afternoon. Cathers' passing was the outstanding feature in the Jokers' attack. In the first half Cathers faded and fired a pass to Fountain for a score. Blaine took an end zone pass from Cathers for the extra point.

Immediately following that score came the most sensational run that the league has produced to this date. Gentile took the kick for Club 214 near his own goal, and with the aid of some beautiful blocking weaved in and out till he reached midfield, suddenly broke for the sidelines at that point, and scampered the remaining distance for a touchdown. McGinnis took out the Joker safety man with a beautiful block, to clear the way for Gentile. In what turned out to be the vital play of the game, a pass for the extra point failed to click.

#### Pre-Molars 13, Nautical Club 0

The Pre-Molars brought down the curtain on the week's activities with a 13 to 0 win over the Nautical Club. Hoey passed to Grant for the first touchdown, and the combination of Hoey to Lonergan clicked for the extra point. Grant intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards for the second score.

#### STANDINGS

##### Division I (Upperclass Men)

	W	L
Shamrocks	2	0
Harps	2	0
Pre-Molars	2	1
Fall River	1	1
Wise Fools	1	1
Highlanders	1	1
Bombers	0	1
Charging Bacillae	0	1
*Nautical Club	1	2
*Murphy's Hot Shots	0	2

\*—Eliminated.

##### Division II (Freshmen)

	W	L	T
Squirrels	2	0	0
Fordham Rams	2	0	0
Club 214	1	1	0

## DORM . . . . . . DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

The "dorm kiddies" are once again well represented as the basketball season blooms forth. Rumors have it that this will be the best year yet.

**Sunny Side:** Over but never forgotten. The New Haven boys will remember Oates and the taven will never forget them. Mark Burns, Harry Jordan, Frank Basquill, and Joe "Flynn" pitched in to make it a great success . . . Gene Fargeorge, its a pity your exam took priority . . . Mr. Rubano we expect to see you at the next event . . . The Wyoming Wonder, "Doc" O'Neil received a terrific welcome . . . Bob Finn is anxious to become a member . . . We're more than certain Larry De Palma had a wonderful evening (But definitely! !). . . Stanley Dunn we will be happy to have a long chat (Old times sake) . . . Shanahan, Schumaker and Curly once more took the spot light . . . (It sounds so much better with glasses in hand) . . . The Hartford Club, under Bill Galligan is planning big doings come Thanksgiving time . . . Wonder if Lt. Wales Henry will be in Washington at that time? . . . Paul Plunkett once again in his prime . . . Note: Bob Soucy, it is alright to carry eggs around, but be careful where you lay them . . . Jim Kelly is using his mother's maschara on his mustache—things usually come with time, Jim . . . Flash: Let it be known that the Carlon Club is planning great things this year. Without a doubt, we should have the most successful organization. Providence College has ever seen. Arrangements are under way for a "Date Bureau"—Penguin Room additions are being planned—Nov. 8th and 9th will be the next big time, plan on it fellows. Any suggestions for the good of the club will be appreciated . . . Highest Highlights: Joe, "dateless" Goss, Frank, "get off my back" Conway, and Georgie "Blue-Cheese," Healy, did Bryant College. All returned batting zero (We don't believe it, maybe the "Doc" will) . . . Two peas in a pod Kevin and Nancy. It looks mighty strong—invitations should be out soon . . .

You're not a gentleman, Mr. Roache, my, what language!! (The shirt and tie will excuse you, Bob) . . . vocal cords sure took a beating, better lay-off for a while, Mr. Cahill . . . If a window were opened—also the screen, how long would it take for one to count clouds on the way down?? Ask Harry Radston, man with experience . . . It appears as if Paul Jussaume will conduct a dancing school in the all too near future—water-melons and grapefruits exclusively used . . .

**Fancy Free:** Jack Moron the silent smooth, type, does quite well for himself. (You're right there, Jack, right there) . . . Come to think of it, Jim Connors doesn't do bad at all either. (In the prime on Sunday evenings) . . . Rae Edwards goes for the big night life, but early to bed, Ray—basketball has priority . . . Walt "curly" Lozoski will have hair—even if it's only the beard . . . **Fast Facts:** His first weekend here Jim Dunleavy . . . A Sport jacket with every convertible bough—Jake Powell . . . Twelve new bok ties in three days Joe Cassidy . . . Still fighting for hockey-rink, "Dennie" Finn . . . All around athlete, "Red" Bisson . . . Taking fine shots with graphic speed, Tom Bolan . . . Next rain-check on short "B", Elmer Smith . . . Much longer. Bill Curran, will be rolled to class . . . **Quotations:** "Man o'man, what a week-end this will be, Ed "theodicy" Cormier . . . You have my book, most important, you have me "Frankie D. Jr."

That seems to wind up things for now. Back to the moths til another seven and leaving you with a thought: "A smile is worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent."

Conquerors	1	1	0
Jokers	1	1	0
Rangers	0	2	1
Misfits	0	2	1
*Atom Smashers	0	0	0

\*—Dropped from league.



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### STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



## Fall River Club Elects Bob Golden

In a recent meeting of the Fall River Club the following men were elected to office: president, Robert Golden; vice-president, John Gallagher; secretary, James Nicollette; treasurer, Louis Shea.

Final plans were also made for the bridge and whist party which is to be held at the St. Anne's Auditorium, Fall River, on November 19th. The president appointed a committee to arrange for the collection of gifts which are to be distributed as prizes. On this committee are: Edward Pereira, Robert Charland, George Reagan and James Sullivan.

Chairman of the Constitution Committee, Vincent Coady, presented the

## Varsity Switches To Court Practice

(Continued from Page 5)

who came fast during the late game last year, could go on to stardom especially if he improves as rapidly and as much this year as he did a season ago.

Some of the other veterans returned from last year's squad include Ar Weinstock, Walt Lozoski, the ball players ball player, Charlie Bresnahan sharpshooting forward, and little Wal Modzelewski.

amended constitution to the body and it was approved unanimously.