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# THE COWL

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VOL. X, No. 17.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 14, 1948

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## 'VARSITY HOP' FRIDAY NIGHT

*Notables Meet With Doctor Sheen*



Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen chats with Rhode Island dignitaries and members of the Thomistic Guild prior to his talk at the Cranston Armory last Sunday afternoon. Reading from left to right: Dr. William H. Horan, president of the Doctor's guild and chairman of this year's Catholic Charities Fund Appeal; Governor John O. Pastore; Chief Justice Edmund J. Flynn of the R. I. Supreme Court; Msgr. Sheen; the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P.; Mayor Dennis J. Roberts.

### 3,000 People Hear Lecture Given By Monsignor Sheen

The "Brotherhood of man" which Karl Marx sought in vain and "peace of mind" which was the goal of Freud can only be obtained through acceptance of religion, so said Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, D. D., in a talk before more than 3,000 persons at the Cranston Street Armory last Sunday afternoon.

Msgr. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, was introduced by Gov. John O. Pastore, who in turn was introduced by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., president of Providence College. The widely-known Catholic lecturer spoke under the auspices of the guilds of the Thomistic Institute, Providence College lay foundation for the study of philosophy and religion.

Speaking on the subject, "Modern Soul in Search of God," Msgr. Sheen said, "Marx was not able to get the brotherhood of man because he left out the Fatherhood of God. Freud, at a time when people were losing their faith, morality and ideals, and were looking for peace of mind, said it could be attained only by giving free exercise to the libido. But he had no philosophy of life. He forgot his fellowmen and treated only individuals. He ignored sin, the Fatherhood of God and the redemption of Christ and so was not able to give peace of mind."

In an attack on Freudian psychoanalysis, Msgr. Sheen made it clear (Cont. on Page 6)

#### PYRAMID PLAYERS

The questions of the week: Where are the Pyramid Players rehearsing "Rehearsal", their Spring musical comedy? When do they rehearse? Who is in the show? What is it about? When is it going to be held? We hope the answers to these queries will appear in next week's issue of the COWL. Up until yesterday, the players were keeping everything a deep, dark secret.

### 15 Upperclassmen Attain Membership In Honor Society

The Rev. D. M. Galliher, O.P., newly elected president of the National Catholic Honor Society, and Thomas Needham, '46, president of the Providence College chapter, disclosed yesterday that fifteen members of this year's graduating class have been elected to the society. They are as follows:

Maurice W. Greenstein, Alvin G. Gendreau, Robert A. Smith, Alfred L. Boning, John F. Dolan, and Edward F. O'Neill, Jr., all of Providence.

Also: Albert F. Tetreault, and William G. Cronin, both of Pawtucket; Edward A. Cormier of New Bedford; William F. Lynch of New Haven; James G. O'Malley of Central Falls.

Also: Jerome I. Weintraub of Woonsocket, Everett McCaughy, Jr., of Wakefield, R. I., Robert J. Tefft and John P. Deasy, Jr., both of Rumford, R. I.

The honor society, Father Galliher said, is constituted to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship among the students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities.

"Membership in such an association," he continued, "is a distinction earned by past achievements and a spur toward maintaining, through a fine beginning and high thinking, of an enduring prestige throughout all the years of life."

Father Galliher was elected president of the society, Delta Epsilon (Cont. on Page 3)

### 1948 Yearbook Goes To Press

The 1948 edition of the College yearbook, the Veritas, has gone to press, and will be ready for distribution to all students in May, it was disclosed last night.

With 152 pages, nine by twelve inches in size, the 1948 Veritas will be the largest ever compiled and edited in the history of the college. Starting with the 1947 Varsity baseball season, all activities at the College are pictorially represented up to the present date. A special supplement will be published in June to complete its coverage of the academic year, 1947-48.

Dan DiIuglio of New Haven, Conn. (Cont. on Page 6)

#### GRADUATE EXAMINATIONS

Students planning on going to graduate school in September and who intend taking the Graduate Record Examination on May third and fourth must register with the Institutional examiner, the Rev. R. S. McGonagle, O.P., tomorrow in room 220. Applications will be accepted between nine a. m. and five p. m.

Advance tests are available in the following fields: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geology, German, Government, History, History of Fine Arts, Home Economics, Literature, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish.

### Stan Moore's 10-Piece Band Features Vocalist, Lorraine

Friday night, starting at nine and continuing until twelve o'clock, the varsity athletes of Providence College and their guests will crowd the floor of Harkins Hall for the last time this semester. The spring social season on Campus will open and close with the staging of the "Varsity Hop," a semi-formal affair which will feature the music of Stan Moore and his ten "Masters of Melody,"

in addition to the smooth song stylings of Lorraine, long a campus favorite.

Tickets for this all College dance which is being arranged by the Monogram Club may be had from any of the committee members at the dance booth in the Rotunda or from the athletic office in Donnelly Hall. The bids are two dollars.

The profits realized from this dance will go toward the purchase of sweaters for the senior athletes. Chairman Ferd Sowa expressed a hope at a committee meeting last night "that the student body would support this year's dance and Monogram Club as wholeheartedly as they have in the past."

Stan Moore and his orchestra need no introduction to the Providence College student body for their performances at last year's Alumni Ball, Monogram dance, and Friars Formal were highly praised. The Moore arrangements are patterned after the manner of the late Glen Miller stylings and feature, also, several new orchestrations of popular song hits.

Harkins Hall has assumed many different guises this year for festive occasions, and each time the participating class or organization has come up with something new or novel in the way of decorations. What the decorating committee, headed by Art Weinstock, will have this year has not as yet been revealed, but indications point to a "College Color" theme integrated with national collegiate pennants and banners.

### Cowl Sponsors Press Meeting

The Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the Providence College Cowl is a charter member, will hold its next regular monthly meeting, under the auspices of the Cowl staff, in the Aquinas Lounge this Saturday afternoon, April 17th.

The Cowl will be represented at this meeting by Co-Editor Thomas E. F. Carroll, secretary of the organization, and Arthur Rogers of the advertising staff.

Other member-publications are the Bryant "Archway," the Brown "Daily" (Cont. on Page 5)

#### SENIOR OUTING

The Seniors will hold their class outing next Wednesday afternoon, April 21st, Joseph W. McMullen, president, has announced.

Edmund N. Pope is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. On his committee are Walter J. Flynn, Alexander H. MacIsaac, Kenneth E. Lyke, John L. Dolan, and Robert E. Roche.

### Brown And U. Conn Oppose Debators In Aquinas Lounge

The College debaters are scheduled for two matches this week. Tonight they meet Brown in an informal panel discussion in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. On Sunday afternoon they will engage the Connecticut University disputers. The topic for both contests will be, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

In a debate held last Sunday in St. Mary's Hall, Brookline, Mass., the Providence College Debating Society was outpointed 3 to 0 by the Boston College Debating Society.

An audience of more than 300 people was present.

Representing Providence College were Carmine J. Lombardi, '51, and Raymond McCormack, '50, who held the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Be Established."

The Boston College team, maintaining the negative, was composed of William Murphy, '49, and John P. Keilty, '49.

Each speaker was graded on such points as: knowledge and information of the subject, adherence to issues, use of English, voice, platform etiquette, persuasiveness, and rebuttal.

Chairman for the day was John T. Moore, '49, of Boston College, who is also president of the Fulton Debating Society. Judges were: Everett McAlevy, J. Arthur Donovan, and John J. Donovan.

### Neophyte Doctors Dress Battle Wounds

Bruised shins and cases of athletic hearts were "grim" reminders to the boys of the Albertus Magnus Society last Wednesday night that basketball is not conducive to the health of "test tube trimmers."

This outburst of "latent" athletic prowess was prompted by a challenge issued by the Junior members of the "Doctor's Club" to their senior brethren on the occasion of their monthly meeting, usually held in the Biology lab.

This impromptu football and lacrosse match took place in The Harkins Hall auditorium amid a wildly cheering throng of close to two spectators. Said two happened to be pass-

ing through, so they were automatically conscripted to act as stretcher bearers.

The first period ended in a tie. Both sides lost two men via the bloody nose department. Midway in the second period, the Juniors got rolling and by the time the half came around, they were enjoying the comfortable lead of "five only slightly bruised shins" as against "two stretcher cases and a black eye" for the seniors.

The second half started off in substantially the same manner as the first. The only difference being an agreement between the two teams that the next guy caught holding with both (Cont. on Page 6)



# The Cowl

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## EDITORIAL

### 'TIS SPRING

We have been wanting to write a spring editorial for some time now. But every time we get into the mood for doing so, the weather suddenly becomes quite cool and we are tempted to publish a "snow cartoon," left over from last winter. Those were real cold days, but, to get back to the subject of spring, the future looks good.

Only about six weeks more of classes face us. This Friday there is the Varsity Hop, sponsored by the Monogram Club to buy sweaters for the College's athletes. Saturday afternoon the varsity nine plays its first game of the season on the home diamond. Then, too, the annual Junior Promenade is just around the corner. Altogether, the future looks pretty good.

That is, it looks good, except for one ominous fact. FINAL EXAMS ARE ONLY FIVE WEEKS AWAY! The poor Seniors will get their treatment first. We can not help but feel sorry for the upperclassmen—at least, not when we know that the turn for the rest of us "to sweat out exams" comes the following week. How can a young college student's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of baseball, college dances, and all the other signs of spring, when such a dire future awaits him?

But things could be worse. For the next five weeks, all we have to do is "stay on the ball" with regard to our studies, and, when those finals which count one half of the semester's marks come around, we will be all set. There really is no need to be too apprehensive about the future. The situation is not so bad. Or is it?

## DAYHOP DOINGS

By W. P. A.

### USED CAR DEPT:

"Our Boy" Kosior has attached a new fender to his "Olds", and now has decided to have the car painted to match the fender. Like building a house around the ash tray, eh Leo?

John Henderson has recently purchased a '28 model A. The upholstery is missing, the engine is dismantled, the window broken, but the springs are good, and he can always sell the tires. He always wanted a "Sedan" for town use!

Joe Hickey has finally purchased a '41 Chevrolet. Al Heaton hopes Joe will use his own gas now instead of usurping Al's. By the way, glad to see you back Al!

Miga should do something about that "Motorola" of his. One hears too much "Motor" and not enough

"Ola. The only band you can tune in is 'Leaky Valves and His Six Cylinders,' playing the 'Ignition Serenade' by 'Tappit'."

### CHATTER:

Gillis, alias 'Pete Peters,' has recently acquired a canvas sport jacket. I hope he has remained within the law.

J. Hanley has his troubles! Dampness, empty bottles, night walking and a hatred of cigar smoke have heralded a new addition to "Ye Family Bill Dept." Is he proud? Take a look at that chest expansion. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. John! "Hot Rod" Madona is now driving his third auto, and has just worn out his tenth set of "recaps". I'll bet he SLEEPS in a car.

Long overdue Orchids to Bill on his

(Cont. on Page 6)

## In The COWL Mailbox

### MILITARY TRAINING

Editors:

Concerning the letter written by "Senior Veteran" in last week's COWL, it would be an excellent idea to examine the merits of universal military training before foisting it upon the general public.

In the first place, the elastic clauses in that legislative bill can be so expanded as to infringe upon many rights that Americans hold dear. The concentration of great power in the hands of a few men who will mold the impressionable minds of young boys is akin to Fascism in its worst aspects, and, if it is our desire to preserve and sustain Democracy, we cannot employ totalitarian methods to fight evil with a similar evil.

It is true that we desperately need men for national defense. The present sources of manpower are the boys from 18 to 21; the veterans of World War II; and the organized reserve components of the Army and the Navy. All these men without exception should be available to their country during an emergency.

Such an emergency now exists. If it is unfair to expect the combat veterans to serve again, then, it is also suicidal to expect youths trained under the UMT program to be the sole defenders since they lack combat experience.

Then, it is every able-bodied American's duty to be available in this crisis. There can be no passing of the buck from veteran to non-veteran or vice-versa. Support legislation to strengthen the Armed Forces but be critical of subtle phraseology such as appears in the UMT bill.

National Defense is everybody's business. Let everyone take concrete measures, so that any hostile nation will think twice before attacking our shores.

### ANOTHER SENIOR VETERAN.

Editor's Note: Congress, representing the people of the United States, will examine the merits of any U. M. T. bill. To the best of our knowledge, all phraseology of such legislation is tentative, subject to the approval of that body. The above writer poises the most important question in regard to any U. M. T. bill. How much power should the directors of a universal military training program have?

## What Do You Think?

Conducted by RICHARD ARNOLD

QUESTION: Are you in favor of U.M.T. and/or revival of the draft?

### ANSWERS:

L. Picone (Freshman-vet.): Yes, they would be good training for our own protection if the emergency should arrive.

Francis Coughlin (Senior-vet.): Yes, I am in favor of both of these in principle since it is obvious that the common good of the democratic peoples of the world is in great danger. This danger immediately demands action which will provide adequate protection.

Sydney Resnick (Soph.-vet.): A trained military force is necessary. We had our lesson of unpreparedness at Pearl Harbor; should that situation ever again arise, we must be prepared to defend ourselves.

J. Falvey (Soph.-non-vet.): It's O. K. under the prevailing conditions. However it (revival of draft) should be done away with when world conditions are more stable.

R. Rogers (Junior-vet.): The only reason for revival of the draft would be failure of U.M.T. U.M.T. will give the younger men (18-21) a good chance to adjust themselves.

E. Sullivan (Soph.-non-vet.): I am in favor of U.M.T. to the degree that one's education should not be interrupted. It should be maintained only

## SINCE THE ADDITION OF TRACK, EVERYBODY IS "ON THE RUN" !!



## COMMENT

### ITALY AND IMMIGRATION

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

The tendency to put our faith in the European Recovery Program and our hopes in a victory for the Christian Democrats as solutions to the threat of Soviet expansion to the Italian peninsula, ignores the fact that these are temporary influences which affect only certain aspects of the problem of Italian recovery. Even in the happy event of a substantial triumph for De Gasperi and his party, there will remain tremendous problems to confront him. And, as in the past, the Communists will be only too willing to seize upon failure or hesitancy in their solution.

What are some of these problems which ERP will not solve? Probably the greatest is Italy's overpopulation. At present over 1,800,000 people are unemployed in this small, relatively unproductive country. Among this huge number are many veterans, young men who fought in Italy's armies and who are prime targets for the efforts of Communist agitation. Now, while it is true that ERP will help somewhat to reduce this number, the fact remains, that on the whole, ERP is a program devoted to establishing the minimum basis for economic stability within Europe. In the case of Italy, which has completed about four-fifths of the journey back to recovery, ERP seeks to provide the gap between that mark and full recovery. But it can be seen that this is going to do very little toward any long-range solution of Italy's over population. All ERP will do will be to make it possible for Italy to achieve her maximum productivity and this is not enough to support her population.

The answer obviously cannot be supplied by Italy herself because the

answer lies in immigration and that involves the willingness of other countries to admit immigrants. Of all countries in the world the two most able to accept immigrants are Canada and the United States. As far as the United States is concerned, it is an unhappy fact that for a number of decades now we have held our gates open only a crack.

Within this country there are vast regions comparatively unsettled, but which are known to be inhabitable providing certain projects such as irrigation works, rural electrification, etc. are loosed from the chains inflicted by a few short-sighted men. The cry of "Socialism" and "Communism" has been hurled at these projects. It would be ironic indeed if the failure to adapt them and to admit more immigrants actually aided the sweep of communism across the European continent.

There is no need to point out the richness brought to America by immigrant peoples, among whom the Italians stand with the Irish as foremost. Nor is there any need to point out that the Italians are a remarkably assimilable people who become identified with their country of residence. Our country is not only able to give substantial aid to Italy in the solution of her population problem, but she stands to benefit through the further development of her unsettled lands. To be sure, there are many things to be considered (such as the direction of these immigrants to the west and southwest and away from the eastern city areas), but no single act could prove more clearly to the world that the United States does not seek to remain in comfortable isolation while providing a dole for destitute peoples.

until world conditions are stabilized. I do not think that there is any immediate threat of war.

G. Mannarelli (Soph.-vet.): Sure, why not? It will make a man out of the weakling. Even if Congress decides that vets should be drafted again, what's another year? As long as they pay more money than they have in the past, it's O.K.

E. Fachada (Soph.-non-vet.): Take all non-vets who are unemployed, and unemployed vets who were not overseas, and all other eligible men 18-21 who barely missed being drafted back in 1946 (when the draft expired); the training will do them good.

Ed Quinn (Senior-vet.): Having a large trained military force will protect our democracy. Countries who are against us will realize our military strength and will know of our determination to protect our rich heritage, should there be a threat against it. We should, by all means, have a trained force at all times whether or not there is an immediate threat of war.

Donald Solomon (Freshman-non-

vet): We must be prepared to defend ourselves against any nation which threatens our way of life. A large military force is the only protection.

Ernest Newman (Junior-vet.): Military training in any form will do nobody any harm, and if we are ever threatened by any government, we will be prepared.

In endeavoring to keep up with current events, the "COWL Reporter" was forced to choose the important question which is answered above. Of course, an accurate pro and con argument of the question cannot be given because of the fear of some to voice their opinions AGAINST military training; certainly there must be someone in the College who can and will, without fear of being called "chicken" or "Red", give a valid argument against the draft. Speak up, Men! Certainly, not EVERYONE wants the draft, therefore the above answers are not necessarily a cross section of the opinions of our students. We may be wrong. You, the student, can tell us.



## Francis J. Coughlin Speaks In Boston On "Communism"

Having covered such varied topics as Catholic Action, Liturgy, International Relations, and Student Government, the second annual Congress of the New England region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students concluded the meeting with the hope that the Catholic student would take a more active interest in community affairs.

The N.F.C.C.S., to which Providence College is affiliated, is composed of Catholic Colleges throughout the United States. Episcopal moderator of the New England region is the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston. The Rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., is moderator of the Providence College delegation.

The Congress, which lasted three days, was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston College, Hotel Bostonian, and Emmanuel College; it consisted of addresses by members of the clergy, laity, and delegates of the representing colleges. Musical selections were presented by the Glee Clubs of Boston College and Emmanuel College.

Francis Coughlin, '48, represented the Providence College delegation with an address before the Congress on the question, "What Makes a Man a Communist?"

### JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom chairman, George W. Hindle, Jr. said last night that bids will be distributed today to those who have completed their installments. They can be obtained at the committee desk in the Rotunda or from any of the committee members.

It was also stated that there are still a few bids available for Juniors and members of the other classes. However, bids must be ordered and paid in full by April 20th in order to facilitate the arrangements for the twenty piece "Band of the Year" of Elliot Lawrence, Tuesday, May 4, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

## Honor Society . .

(cont. from Page 1)

Sigma, at a meeting held last week in San Francisco, California. The meeting was held in conjunction with a Catholic Educator's conference. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., and the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., represented Providence College at the meeting along with Father Galliher.

Father Galliher was included in the original group of the Committee of Founders of the society in April of 1939, and served on the Executive Committee during its first year of operation in 1940. Providence College was granted a Founding chapter, Theta, March 29, 1940.

The students selected maintained an average of eighty-five or above during their last years and were recommended by their professors because of their outstanding character and "indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic Philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society."

The society membership is limited to ten percent of the graduating class.

Formal induction ceremonies for this year's graduating class will take place during the latter part of May. Upon being installed each member will receive the official 14K gold key with the initials Delta Epsilon Sigma, Greek letters of an Aristotelian phrase which means, "It is for the wise man to set things in order."

In raised letters on the upper right hand side of the key are the initials XP which signify that Christ is the center of all Christian culture. On the lower right is the lamp of the catcomb which signifies that "Christian learning shall be a light in the darkness of an unbelieving world."

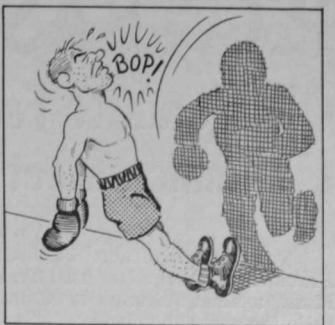
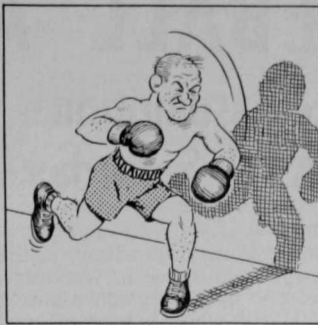
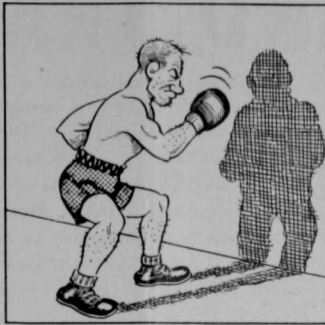
### PHI-CHI CLUB

The Phi-Chi Club for science students has decided to hold its annual banquet on May 12th. The time and place have not yet been determined.

Robert Cappali and Kenneth Di Saia, both Seniors, are in charge of arrangements.

The next regular meeting of this organization is scheduled for tomorrow.

## SHADOW BOXING



BY ED LEONARD '51

## School of Design Exhibits Furniture

The large survey of modern furniture, which opened at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum last Wednesday gives the American public their first opportunity to compare at first hand the types of modern pieces being manufactured today.

Thanks to the generosity of some 38 manufacturers from all over the country, visitors will be able to walk freely through the Exhibition and to test for themselves more than 100 examples of modern furniture—including pieces for living room, bedroom, dining room, nursery, and porch. Familiar with these items from the pages of periodicals, many members of the public will for the first time be able to handle and compare in actual examples the work of 31 modern designers.

On entering the Exhibition, the visitor finds himself in a large gallery which has been divided into a cluster of rooms without walls. The partly solid and partly translucent ceilings give a proper scale to each of these airy cages which symbolize real rooms rather than mimicking them.

Looking down the gallery through the forest of Chinese-red studs that support the light green paper ceilings, he sees the whole exhibition of vari-colored furnishings; but walking through it he discovers that everything has been arranged in natural groups as in a house. Pictures, furniture, plants, and accessories suggest the kinds of living arrangements that

are possible, and the visitor is cordially invited to try everything for himself, as though he were a guest of the house.

### The Catalogue

For those outside of Providence who cannot see the Exhibition for themselves, a catalogue which illustrates every piece of furniture, lamp, and rug is available. In addition to an introduction pointing out what to look for in modern furniture, written by Daniel Tower, it gives information as to the designer, manufacturer, material, and use of each piece, and a complete list of manufacturers with their addresses. Price 50c; by mail 55c.

### Range of Styles and Pieces

A selection of furniture has been made so as to embody a wide variety of ideas expressed in the design and construction of modern furniture.

These range from one of the more conservative ideas of Edward Wormley, seen in the dining room furniture which he designed for the Drexel Furniture Company, to the radical innovations of Charles Eames, illustrated in his new type of chair pressed out of molded plywood, which adjusts to the movement of the body through the flexibility of rubber connectors.

### Sofas

Sofas include a very comfortable model by Robsjohn-Gibbings, produced by The Widdicomb Furniture Company. With it go an armchair

and ottoman covered in material to match the cushions of the sofa. Geared to the needs of small apartments, the Simmons Hide-a-Bed sofa pulls out to make a double bed complete with springs and mattresses.

Well known designers whose work will be shown include the following:

Alvar Aalto; Felix Augenfeld; Edgar O. Bartolucci and Jack Waldheim; Dan Cooper; Leslie Diamond; G. M. A. Dietrich; Andre Dupres; Charles Eames; Harry Handler; George W. Hansen; George Nelson; Gordon Obrig; Odelberg and Olson; Jens Risdom; T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings; Alice Roth; Saarinen-Swanson; Simmons Co.; Abel Sorenson and James Johnson; Morris Sanders; Hendrik van Keppel and Taylor Green; Walter von Nessen; Kurt Versen; Edward J. Wormley; and Henry Wright and George Nelson.

### Attending The Prom?

### FOR HIRE

Tuxedos . . . \$5.50  
Tails . . . \$7.50

Watch For Bulletin Board Announcement

LEONARD S. FELBERG  
JOSEPH R. FLYNN  
(Senior Pre-Meds)

## Here's Connie Haines' new rave RECORD!

"Silly No-Silly Yes"

A SIGNATURE  
RECORD RELEASE



Little Connie Haines, the smooth-singing phono-fan favorite, does some tricky purring on her new click disk. And another favorite with a great record among cigarette smokers is cool, mild, flavorful Camels. Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat.

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with Connie Haines and countless other smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

Here's another great record—  
More people are smoking  
**CAMELS**  
than ever before!

CAMEL  
is the cigarette  
for me!

Connie Haines



# P.C. BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS OPEN

## O'Halloran To Face Assumption Martinmen Meet A.I.C. Saturday

By Vin Clark, '51

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, the 1948 edition of the Providence College Baseball Team opens its season in Worcester, Mass., against Assumption College. The opening game comes a little too early to suit Coach "Hal" Martin who has been plagued with bad weather, plus the fact that some of the players haven't been able to get in sufficient practice to enable them to attain peak condition.

The veteran "Tom" O'Halloran is scheduled to start on the hill for the "Friars" if he is ready. His battery-mate hasn't been chosen yet, and the choice will probably depend on from what side of the hill the Assumption pitcher chucks. Ferriter, Weinstock, and Modliszewski will all be ready and waiting for a nod from Martin to don the mask and pads.

Captain "Bill" Angelone, the leader of the 1948 "Friars," will start at the initial sack. Coach Martin hasn't nominated his second sacker as yet, but it will be either St. George or Maloney. Winding up the infield it's

(Cont. on Page 5)

## Powell And Phayre Are Track Captains

Jack 'Jake' Powell and Bill Phayre were named by Coach Harry Coates yesterday as the captains of the varsity and freshmen track teams respectively. They will lead their mile relay teams for the first time Saturday afternoon in the Seton Hall Relays.

Powell was an outstanding runner in his prep school days at De La Salle Military Academy in New York while Phayre was a local schoolboy standout at La Salle here in Providence.

Although he has been away from the cinder and board paths for some time Powell has been slowly getting back into stride and Coach Coates feels that after a few runs in competition the former De La Salle star who ran in Madison Square Garden some twenty odd times will be back in peak condition.

For Phayre the layoff has not been as long and he is probably farther advanced than any of the present group of trackmen. While in La Salle here in the city he was a big man in all the New England Interscholastic meets and Coates is depending on him to make an impressive showing in the Seton Hall Relays.

Both boys are popular choices with their running mates and both are determined to go all out in an effort to lead their mates to wins this Saturday.

### BASEBALL TICKETS

Admission to all home baseball games of the Friars will be by student athletic cards, it was announced today from the office of the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O. P., Athletic Director. Guest tickets will be on sale several days before each home contest. The adult tickets are priced at seventy-five cents.

## Set For Assumption Tilt



Coach 'Hal' Martin on right talks over Thursday's opener with Capt. Bill Angelone on left and hurler Tom O'Halloran center.

## Louthis Selected As Friar Trainer

Peter 'Pete' Louthis well known boxer in this section as well as nationally and a graduate of Providence College in the 1943 class was appointed trainer of all P.C. athletic teams and an assistant to Larry Drew in the Physical Education Department, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O. P., Athletic Director, announced yesterday.

Louthis was last at the college St. Patrick's night when he refereed the boxing bouts and he made a wonderful impression on the student body. He did a splendid job in handling the fights that night and received many favorable comments.

Holder of the National Amateur Heavyweight crown and Golden Gloves heavy champ at different times in his career, Louthis returns to Providence College with a world of experience garnered from the fight game and athletics as a whole. Louthis formally started work yesterday and from now on he will be a familiar figure around the athletic room and all P.C. sports events.

## TRACK FIELD DAY HERE ON SUNDAY

By Jack Shea, '50

Track makes its formal debut at Providence College next Sunday, at 2 P. M., in the first annual Providence College Field Day. All men who have ever run or participated in field events at any time, together with those who feel that they have some talent along these lines even if they have no actual experience, are urged to compete. The event will provide an excellent opportunity for Coach Harold Coates to discover any talent that is present at P. C.

A quarter mile track has been laid out in the lot behind the parking grounds, and facilities have been set up for the pole vault and high jump. During the past week members of the squad have been diligently training, and any man interested in running is urged to report at the track any afternoon.

The running events will consist of the following: 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, mile run, and various relays. In addition, competition will be held in the pole vault, broad and high jumps, shot, discus, javelin, and hammer throw. A man may compete in two runs, and two field events. Entrance blanks may be obtained at the Coaches' office in Harkins Hall, or at the Athletic Director's office in Donnelly Hall. Entries close Thursday, April 15th, at noon.

Groucho Marx expects Bevin to visit the U. S. next year. Ernest heard we had a Gold Rush every '49.

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY MEN'S SHOES

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## Runners Debut In Seton Hall Relays Coates Returns To Site of Triumphs

Down around the metropolitan area, which is usually the hub of track activities, they may have thought they had seen the last of Harry Coates when he pulled up stakes and lit out for new fields to conquer just one short month ago. Back to the same track, Seton Hall's, where he produced many champions through the years, he returns Saturday, but instead of returning as the conquering hero with a galaxy of stars, he goes back with eight or ten young men. Young men who in three short weeks have found out that they can run and want to prove to the track world at large that Harry Coates is but definitely back and has Providence College on the first rung of that ladder that leads to the track heights.

In this the first venture of P. C. in track events not much is expected, that is by everyone except the man with the 'Hat.' And he doesn't just expect to make a fair showing, he expects to win. That's the way he is, that's the way he built track champions, asking no quarter and also giving none, and that's the way it's going to be in P. C. track.

Although it is hard to picture the Friar runners doing too much in this first time out the boys have been practicing faithfully and have come a long way in three short weeks. Coates is entering a team in the varsity mile relay, and also a team in the freshman mile relay.

The probable varsity team will have Gerald McGurkin, Bill Morris, Jake Powell Mike Heyman and Ray Forgays or Bob Soucy running as the quartet. While Joe Bouchard, Bob Fair, Bill Sherry and John Shea or Ed Troy will make the frosh four.

Many colleges in the East will be represented at Seton Hall on Saturday but just what ones the Friars will draw as opponents is not definite at this time. However, they will all have had many years' start on the Friars in track so the P. C. boys will

have their work cut out for them.

The turnout at P. C. for track was at first very small but slowly others went out and they have really been putting in long hours on the track, and this Saturday will be their reward for these preliminary workouts.

This first group of runners to ever represent P. C. on a track is an odd collection. Some were stars in other days, some were fair runners and the remainder have never run previously, but ask Harry Coates and he will tell you that they can all run and what's more they will.

CONNORS

## Drew Working Hard With Freshmen Nine

With the weather befitting the football season, the freshmen diamond prospects commenced training last week. An estimated sixty aspirants take over Hendrickson Field each afternoon at 4 o'clock when the charges of Hal Martin complete their workouts. The squad will undoubtedly be cut to one-third of its present size before Coach Larry Drew gets down to the real work of molding a worthy and successful contingent.

At first glance, it appears that the hitting is below par, but that is to be expected so early in the season. Also, the pitchers have had extra practice and are in better shape than the offensive end of the team. A hurling staff of some capabilities should be formed from the eighteen

(Cont. on Page 5)

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## ... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

Within the next week there will be openings galore all over the country what with the big league seasons getting underway early next week. However, Providence College has some very important openings this week starting with tomorrow's baseball game with Assumption at Worcester. This will be the first game for both participants. After tomorrow's game the Friars will return to their home base for the next four games, and will begin this string with their own little home opener against A. I. C. on Saturday afternoon. The Friars have been looking very good in practice sessions to date and there is no reason why they should not get by the first two games without too much trouble. Red O'Halloran will probably be given the nod by Coach 'Hal' Martin for tomorrow's opening mound assignment with Tom Keenan coming back against the Aces on Saturday.

Saturday will also see another representative of P. C. opening not only for the first time this season but for the first time in history. Of course, I am referring to the track team which will be represented in the Seton Hall relays. This is a big step for Providence College and a big tribute to Coach Harry Coates. If anyone had said a month ago that P. C. would have a track team in Saturday's Seton Hall Relays it would have been considered a big joke.

For the first meet Coates will only enter a varsity and a freshmen relay team to compete in the mile relay for both classes. In his inaugural address to P. C. students at the smoker a month ago, Coates promised that if he found enough men with 'guts' in P. C. he would have a team in time. He must have found a lot of them because he is entering a meet in little short of a month after his arrival.

### MAJOR LEAGUE SELECTIONS

Everybody does it so we wouldn't be human if we were to let the big league season get underway next week without revealing our nominees in the junior and senior circuits. Without any hemming or hawing it will be the Boston Red Sox in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National. Looking at them individually with the teams picked in the order that they are expected to finish, here goes. The American League first.

Boston—The Red Sox have made many off season transactions to bolster their defense and attack but one overshadowed all the rest, Joe McCarthy's arrival on the Boston scene. That is all there is to be said. McCarthy has always been associated with a winner and there is no reason to believe that he won't continue that way.

New York—The Yankees should be stronger than a year ago with the addition of Red Embree and Al Lopat to their staff and the return of Charlie Keller to the outfield. But last year the champions won the pennant on one twenty game streak and the rest of the teams threw in the towel. That will not happen again.

Cleveland—The Indians are standing pat on what they have and what additions they have made are just good journeymen ball players. Feller is getting no younger waiting for help but the Boudreaumen should have enough to finish third.

Detroit—Always when the talk swings to Detroit their great pitching staff is mentioned but where is that staff. During the war years they looked mighty good but last year,

really the first year that baseball was at its pre-war level the staff failed dismally. Not one pitcher on the staff ever was a big winner aside from the war years. Even Newhouse's big three years came during that period. Look what happened to him a year ago.

The second division looks like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, and Washington in that order. It is possible that Connie Mack may propel his boys into the first division before the end of the season.

### National League

Brooklyn—Leo Durocher has more good young ball players than any club in baseball and he knows what to do with them. The Dodgers may miss a pennant or two in the next six or eight years but they are going to be odds on choice for most of them. They're young and they are good.

New York—The Giants still have that murderous attack, perhaps the rookie of the year in Whitey Lockman, but still no pitching of any note. Their hitting will carry them and if Ott can come up with a couple of throwers to help Jansen they could easily take the pennant.

St. Louis—Last year saw the beginning of the end for the Cardinals. Their great stars are getting older and Branch Rickey is no longer there to come up with new luminaries. He was always the big man in the Cardinal organization.

Boston—If Sain and Spahn win twenty one games again, if White and Beasley come back, if Heath and Russell provide the punch, if Dark comes through at shortstop, if Elliot has another year at 32 like he had last year, and if Billy Southworth doesn't tire of working with ifs, then the Braves will be in the thick of the race. From here there are too many ifs on the squad.

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the Philadelphia Phillies will probably finish in that order in the second division.

### Frosh Baseball . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

youths competing for a job on the mound. Left-handers and right-handers alike have been showing promise.

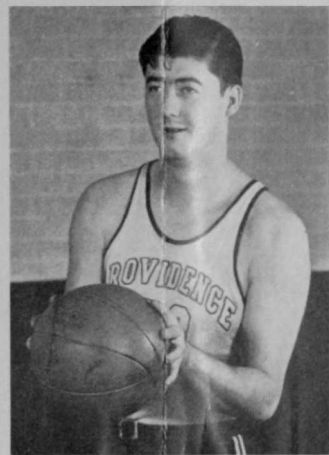
The infielders and outfielders are having trouble with the rough infield and bothersome winds, and these two factors, in no small measure, have slowed down their conditioning process. It is still too early to determine how good the defense and stickwork will turn out, but one never knows when or where another Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, or Christy Matthew-

## Tom Orr Receives Gold Medal Honors

By Bob Flanagan, '51

The basketball fans of the city of Providence know of the athletics of Providence College not only through her sponsored teams, but also through her students who stand out on the local sport scene. Such an individual is the popular sophomore, Tom Orr. Last week Tom and several other P. C. basketball enthusiasts formed a team called the Westerly Red Jacks, and entered the Pawtucket Y Gold Medal Tournament. The other teams in the tourney were composed of college students or were representing industrial and commercial firms in the Providence area. Last Thursday evening, the Red Jacks won the tournament and Big Tom Orr walked away with six personal awards.

### Outstanding Player



TOM ORR

Included among the honors bestowed upon the ex-varsity substitute were the following: member of the winning team, single game high scorer (31 points), most outstanding competitor in the tourney, high scorer for the entire tournament, qualities of sportsmanship, and member of the all-Tournament team. When the Red Jacks downed the P. & Q. Clothiers, 85-78, in the final round of the tourney, Tom Orr spelled victory for his team as he netted 31 points to top all scorers. For these superior feats Tom was awarded various medals and silver miniature basketballs.

Being a resident of West Hazleton, Penna., Tom doesn't get home very often and therefore is active in school affairs. He played jayvee basketball in his freshman year and performed on the varsity club this season.

son is going to make an appearance.

A calendar is being compiled and contacts are being made by the athletic department so that the freshmen will have a season both interesting and fruitful.

FLANAGAN

## Varsity Baseball . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

Sullivan at short and Lozowski at the hot corner. The infield has been working together as a unit during practice, but actual play will tell the whole story.

Coach Martin hasn't listed his starters in the outfield either, but Sowa, McBurney, Mattera, McKenna, and Mezejewski are fighting for the posts. Heavy hitting will be the primary factor for making the grade.

It's going to take heavy hitting and a depth of good pitching for a successful season, because at one stretch the "Friars" play six games on six consecutive days, which is a tough schedule for any team.

"Tom" Keenan, Providence College's portside, gets the assignment for the opening game which will take place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock on Hendricken Field. American International College of Springfield, Mass., will furnish the opposition and opposition it will be. A. I. C. is loaded with power, and this team will be a tough one for the Friars to hurdle.

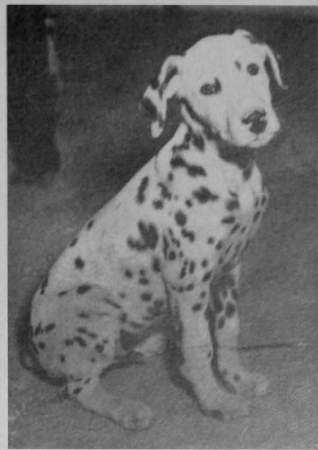
### FRESHMEN NOTICE

The Dean of Freshmen at Donnelly Hall would like to have an "audience" with the following men. Their names were posted previously on the official bulletin board, but they failed to take heed. The Dean says: "They had better report—but quick".

Freshmen: John E. Dwyer, James T. Garlick, Charles C. Todd, Robert J. Watson, Anthony A. Caputi, Pasquale G. Cuculo, Angelo DiSpirito, Francis L. Donahue, Anthony D. Duva, Frank O. Hannaway.

Also: Joseph J. Hurley, Ira Kaplan, John A. Keene, Joseph P. Laughlin, Carmine J. Lombardi, Andrew R. Murphy, Howard C. Burgess, Raymond L. Cook, Edward J. Hayden, John F. Killian, Donald H. Cathers, Francis X. Goodwin, James R. Lockett, William A. Mooney.

## Friar Boy IV



Friar Boy's new playmate was born January 1, of this year. He was given to the College by Mr. William Harrington. At the present time Friar "Minor" is under the protective custody of Father Schnell. It is conjectured that he will be the mascot for the Freshman teams.

## Press Meeting . .

(cont. from Page 1)

Herald," the Rhode Island College of Education "Anchor," the Rhode Island State College "Beacon," and the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A. Institute "Triangle."

Last month's meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. Institute and delegates of the college newspapers were feted with a special banquet at the conclusion of the formal meeting.

Under consideration at the coming meeting will be further plans for the R.I.P.A. Second Annual Banquet. All Cowl staff members will be invited.

This banquet will include distinguished speakers from the field of journalism and a program of entertainment. It will be held on the evening of May 8th, Saturday, at John-son's Hummock's Grille in Providence.

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## Monogram Dance Committee.



The Monogram Club dance committee eyes Cowl cameraman with mixed expression. Reading from left to right the Friars athletes are: Walt Lozowski, Chairman Fred Sowa, and Walt Modlizewski.

## DORM . . . DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Freshmen's Folly:

Dick Boyd continually complains of hearing golf balls "swishing" at his end of "The Rock" (certain pious are practicing—so he says). . . Ted Kennedy "swears" his nine jackets and eight pair of slacks "just happen" to be identical with Schumacher (but I always see only one at a time). . . George Montano "still" hasn't picked up his shirt at the cleaners—it's been seven months, George???. . . Rocco still claims they named the Dorm after him. . . "The Rocko".

Lou "Sugar plum" DellaValle looks at his platonic friendship (play for you Lou, tonic for her). . . No women really makes a fool out of a man, Kavanaugh. She merely gave you an opportunity to develop your natural capacities. . . C. J. McCarthy (C. for Cornelius) enters the trig class as quietly as a sunbeam every morning . . . ten minutes after class starts. . . Eli Lafreniere still sputters like a string of firecrackers when anyone brings up Clara LaMore's records (is it the records you're interested in Eli???)

"Tiny" Tubridy, "Basic" Aceto and "Silky" Wooley now believe that ancient Chinese proverb: "One more good man on earth is better than having an extra angel in heaven" after "FLYING" home in Lombardi's Buick. . . Wooley swears he saw the bees warming their tiny motors in the clouds. . . Ignatius Pulaski of 408 clutches at the hem of sleep every evening but he can't pull it over him because "Hock" Powers and "Willie" Quinn keep singing. . . through their nose. . . Bill "inventor of the monicker "Smiley" Kerin's description of Providence: It is a town where nothing happens every minute. . . Pat Perrotti has one of the "notorious" make him a friend of utility every homework eve. . . Say NO Pat, he can only rub you out, Maybe. . .

There's a fistful of logic in Owen Beatty's remark: "If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything." (He's not only a s. s. but a Freshman philosopher). . . John Conte not only gives you a haircut for 50 cents but is a politician letting off esteem. . . "The Head" Goldrich has a new invention; a bassoon laugh. . . Poor Danny Heavens has to study through Tommy Gorman's symphony every evening (Tom rests up for morning chow). . . Jim Pierce claims he always has little things to do and that is why he hasn't time for the big ones???

That seems to wind up things for the week. Let's keep this in mind: Do not try to defend or conceal what was wrong in the past.

## Monsignor Sheen . .

(cont. from Page 1)

that he was not condemning phychiatry and psychoanalysis in general. "Psychiatry is a perfectly valid science that may be practiced by licensed doctors," he said. "Psychoanalysis is a perfectly valid method of diagnosing diseases. Psychoanalysis is nothing more than a secularization of the examination of the conscience. Even our Lord was constantly analyzing the souls of those around him."

Among those on the platform were Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, honorary chairman of the committee and Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of the State Supreme Court.

Ushers from the Providence College Senior Class were: Daniel Di Iuglio, Kenneth Lyke, John O'Hurley, Vincent Hughes, Joseph Flynn, Harry Radston and Joseph Cassidy.

From the Junior Class: Mark Burns, Frank Conway, George Healy, Joe Goss and Frank Di Iuglio.

Usherettes were from the Business Women's Guild of the Providence College Thomistic Institute.

John Carew was organist and director of a sacred concert by the choir of the Immaculate Conception Church, Providence, which preceded Msgr. Sheen's talk.

## 1948 Veritas . . .

(cont. from Page 1)

is editor-in-chief of the 1948 Veritas. Associate editors are Thomas E. F. Carroll and John R. Crook, both of Providence.

Other staff members are: Sports editors—John F. McBurney and Francis J. Coughlin. Literary board—Alvin Gendreau, Robert J. Gilbert, Richard L. Connolly, Joseph V. Vitale, Albert Tetreault, William J. Cronin, Daniel Donovan, Henry Shepard, Vincent E. Cinquegrana, John Deasy, Edward Kelley, Gerald M. Ferrick, Joseph Hagan, Robert J. McGowan, Alfred L. Boning, and Maximilian R. Knickerbocker.

Business staff—Edward Cormier, manager; John Scatuorchio, Harry A. Radston, J. Kevin Griffin, Kenneth E. Lyke, and William Curran. Advertising staff—Leo McWeeney and Joseph W. McMullen, co-managers; Rudolph Boffi, Normand J. Coutu, Hilmar W. Earl, John Feeley, Francis J. O'Brien, Joseph G. Cassidy, and Stephen R. Walsh.

Photography staff—Anthony V. Orabone, editor; Elmo Mazzone, Earl Parker, and Thomas Bolan. Cartoonist—Edward Leonard.

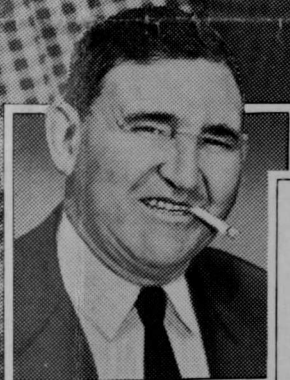
Moderators for the yearbook are the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., and the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman, O. P.



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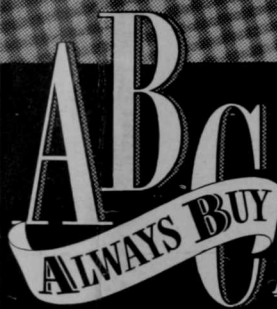
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## Neophyte Doctors . .

(cont. from Page 1)

hands would have to spend his entire lab period in the lab. Whew, what punishment.

Luckily for both sides the game was cut short in order that there might be some one left to witness the medical films and to enjoy the refreshments, which after all, is why most guys joined the Albertus Magnus Club. Incidentally, the Juniors won the game, 33-22.

By the way, some of the gladiators, who were able to leave the floor under their own power, identified themselves as "Yub" Dolan, "Sock 'em" Magnani, "Black Drop" Smith, "Bones" Lynch, "Fearless" Flynn, and "One More on the Way" Sica.

## 1,000 DOLLAR RAFFLE

The drawing for the thousand dollar prize offered by the College Flying Club, will be held tomorrow, April 15. It was announced today that while only a small number of tickets were printed, ticket sales were much lower than expected and the club members are hoping that the students will give enough financial support today and tomorrow to make the raffle a success.

The club is composed of students, several of whom were service pilots, and other students who desire to learn how to fly. Membership in the organization is not restricted to any specific number.

## Dayhop Doings . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

engagement to M. E. G. A swell girl and we wish him the best of luck. He certainly was "glum" when she went to New York.

Seniors: Why is it that only those with sparse hair wear the caps with the gowns?

Fly Boys: Leach, Montecalvo and several others will soon be wearing their hats on the back of their heads and growing sideburns and "Mouse-taches." This will make Hillsgrove the Norman, Okla., of the East. Call the fire department.

Bill Greene is contemplating a "crew cut," but the inclement weather makes him dubious about exposing his scalp. Don't do it, Willie!