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THE COWL

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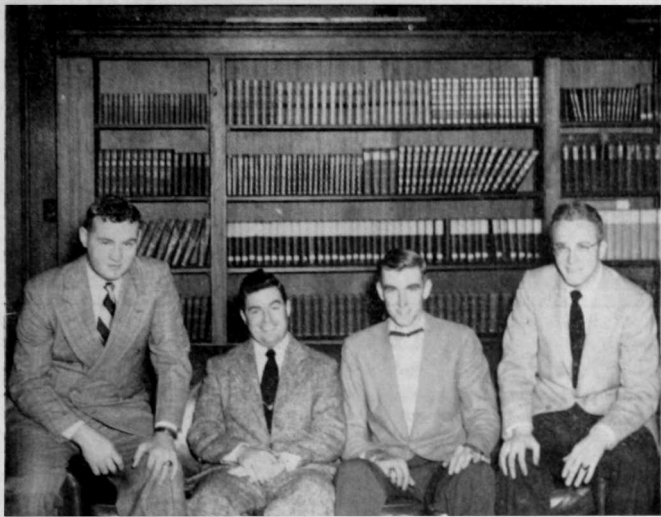
VOL. XII, No. 4.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 9, 1949

10 CENTS A COPY

CHAPLAIN OPENS PENNY SALE

Senior Class Officers



Left to right: James A. Coughlin, Treasurer; Daniel J. Sullivan, Vice-President; Stephen A. Fanning, President; and Wales B. Henry, Secretary.

ARMISTICE DAY MASS

There will be a Mass for all deceased veterans at the War Memorial Grotto on Friday, Armistice Day, at 11:00 o'clock. If the weather does not permit the outdoor Mass, then it will be held in the Students' Chapel, Aquinas Hall.

Entrance Exams Must Be Taken By Class of 1954

Providence College was the first New England Catholic Men's College to be admitted to membership on the College Entrance Examination Board at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Board held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Among the 114 American Colleges holding membership in the Association, the College joins with Catholic University, Georgetown and Notre Dame as the four Catholic universities represented.

Starting with the Freshman Class that will enter in September, 1950, all applicants for admission must take the tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. These tests are administered five times a year at more than 500 centers through the world. The tests are designed not only to measure factual knowledge, but also understanding on the inter-relationships among facts, and ability to make use of knowledge in new situations.

These examinations are not competitive for entrance. Priority will be granted to applicants qualified for college work. These examinations also serve to determine aptitude and placement for a definite program of study. They are also of considerable assistance in detecting scholastic weaknesses that need remedial attention during the student's Freshman year at College. The presentation of satisfactory grades from New York Board of Regents Examinations will (Continued on Page 6)

DRIVE TO HAVE DUAL PURPOSE: GROTTTO, PROPOSED GYMNASIUM

Plans for the annual Penny Sale were announced yesterday by Rev. Charles P. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College. This year the drive will be sponsored for the Providence College Building Fund and will be divided equally between the War Memorial Grotto and the proposed new gymnasium. The first prize will be a \$5000 cash award, the second prize a new Chevrolet de luxe sedan, and the third prize will be a Stromberg-Carlson Television, FM-AM Radio, Phonograph combination. The drawing will be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium, Thursday, February 9, 1950.

Sr. Record Exam Seen As Condition For Baccalaureate

The Graduate Record Examination will be taken by all Seniors on Dec. 2 and 3 as a condition for graduation. The examination is a degree requirement. According to the Office of the Dean of Studies, morning and afternoon sessions will be held on Friday, Dec. 2. A morning session only will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Eight tests of achievement which cover broadly the content of the undergraduate curriculum in colleges of arts and science comprise the Profile Tests, the original series of general tests. This series includes tests in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Science, Social Studies (History, Government, Economics, Literature, Fine Arts, and Verbal Factor). The names of the subject-matter tests indicate their content. The Verbal Factor is designed to measure accuracy of discrimination in word meanings.

The Profile Tests were designed originally to assist in the appraisal of the educational background of prospective graduate students. While this continues to be the most common use of these tests, they also have been found helpful, in both undergraduate and graduate colleges, as educational measures for guidance, for qualifying for degrees, and for other practical uses.

The Tests of general education include tests in General Mathematics, Physical Science, Biological Science, Social Studies, Literature, Arts, Effectiveness of Expression and Vocabulary.

The Tests of General Education employ questions based largely on problems and reading passages from the subject-matter fields represented. Al-

(Continued on page 6)

Candidates Have To Dec. 10 To Apply For Teaching Exams

Candidates for teacher-training and regular teaching positions in the Providence public schools must present their qualifications in terms of the results of the National Teacher Examinations. Application should be made to Vincent A. McKivergan, Examiner, National Committee on Teacher Examination, Department of Public Schools, 20 Summer Street, Providence 2, Rhode Island, on or before December 10, 1949. Candidates are also rated in training and experience and personal fitness. Information concerning these will be furnished on request, or when applications are filed.

Teacher-training in the Providence public schools is regarded as the equivalent of two years of teaching experience, which is the minimum for initial employment. Training teachers are paid at the annual rate of \$1800 for the first term of the training year, during which time their teaching is under the direction of a critic-supervisor. For the second term, they are paid at the annual rate of \$2400 and serve as temporary teachers in regular assignments. Those who complete their training successfully are then eligible for appointment as a teacher.

Teaching opportunities in Providence of the present time, as in most cities, are mainly in the elementary grades—kindergarten through grade 6. However, there is a distinct possibility that secondary school openings may come in the near future, at which time every consideration will be shown those candidates who are qualified for teaching in the higher grades.

While it would be desirable, it is not required that candidates have majored in the field of education or, more specifically, in the field of elementary education. Graduates of liberal arts courses may make application for teaching can be made.

It would be well for any student majoring in education to take the National Teacher Examinations since many cities and states in the country require the examinations before application for teaching can be made.

Littlefield Chosen Delegate To A.C.A.I.

William Littlefield, a Senior from Johnston, R. I., was chosen as student delegate to the 54th Annual Congress of American Industry, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, as the guest of the National Association of Manufacturers. Littlefield will not only represent Providence College at the Congress but also the state of Rhode Island. He will be one of the forty-nine student delegates representing all the states and the District of Columbia.

According to Earl Bunting, managing Director of the N.A.M., "The Congress annually attracts some 3,000 outstanding businessmen and industrialists and serves to focus attention on national and world problems the United States faces today."

Following the three-day meeting, each student will be given the opportunity of submitting an essay in appraisal of the convention. The essays will be judged by a committee of educators and industrialists and prizes of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, and two of \$50 will be awarded for the six best essays.

Meeting Of N.E.C.P.F. Held At P.C. Nov. 6

Daniel J. Sullivan, '50, president of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, presided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Federation in the Student Lounge, Harkins Hall, Sunday afternoon. Representatives of twenty New England Catholic colleges were present to make plans for the annual Congress of the Federation to be held at P. C. on April 29.

Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., opened the meeting with a prayer and served as moderator for the meeting. The committee voted to accept the proposals of Miss Kathleen Mulloy of Albertus Magnus College in regards The Theme of the Congress which will be "A Study of Russia and Communism." The plan calls for panels and discussion in political, social, and economic aspect as well as Russian foreign relations. Discussion periods will follow each panel

(Continued on page 6)

Tickets On Sale For Farmer's Festival

Attention Seniors: Tickets are now being sold for the Farmer's Festival which will be held Friday night, Nov. 18, in Harkin's Hall. A booth has been set up in the rotunda of Harkin's Hall for the benefit of those who wish tickets. Chairman of the dance, Robert E. Morin, '50, from Central Falls, R. I., said in reference to tickets, "Get your ticket as soon as possible since the supply is limited."

The dance committee for the Farmer's Festival includes in addition to Chairman Morin: Paul Berard, Paul Joyce, Mark Geary, Hector Henery, Robert Maynard, and William Ealahan. Members of the advertising committee are: Ted Fachada, James O'Dea, Robert Flynn, Edward Strack and Edward Leonard. Thomas McDonald and John Lucas will handle the lighting effects. The decoration committee includes Maurice Ferland, John Fagan and Gerald Cadorette.

Seniors may obtain tickets from the above men and also from members of the ticket committee. Albert Calahan, Joseph Mitchell, Gerald Rogers, William Silva, Leonard Mooy, Arthur Hoey, John Loneragan and Edward Lynch are members of the ticket committee.

The Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., Moderator of the Senior Class, is Advisor for the dance.

SEASON TICKETS

Season Tickets for the series of R. I. Philharmonic Concerts may be obtained for \$1.50 including tax. Subscription blanks may be obtained from the COWL Office.

Billy Makes a Sale



William "Billy the Kid" Clark, popular cafeteria attendant, sells a poppy to John C. Regan, '50. The sale took place last Saturday, Poppy Day.

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935.
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Office: Donnelly Hall

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PENNY SALE

Our tireless, energetic Chaplain is about to launch another Penny Sale drive which, it is hoped, will clear all remaining debts outstanding on the Grotto, and enable the Administration to proceed with construction of a gymnasium.

The memory of last year's overwhelming success is still fresh in our minds—the eager thousands of loyal friends of the College tensely awaiting the drawings of the major prizes, packed in to the rafters; the nimble footwork of the hard-working hundreds of student helpers who conducted their exacting jobs with dignity and dispatch; the myriads of valuable gifts, thanks mostly to the generosity of our benefactors—it was a night never to be forgotten. It's the kind of night we expect to see again come next February 9.

Last year's pinnacle of achievement can not only be equalled, but it can be surpassed. The determining factors deem it probable: Our student body has increased since last year—more students, more tickets sold; the grim materialists in our midst now have something tangible to work for—no feeble or flimsy excuses this year for not helping out; we have gained valuable experience in the handling of mammoth drives. Everything points to success.

When the drive starts let's make it all-out. Let's join forces with the Chaplain and drive hard until the ultimate success of the Penny Sale. In so doing we shall have not only an internationally admired Grotto and a magnificent hall for future athletic activities, but also a greater Providence College.

ARMISTICE DAY

Thirty-one years ago this Friday an armistice was concluded between the Allies and the Central Powers which brought World War I to an end. The war which would "make the world safe for democracy" was over.

As we celebrate Armistice Day this Friday it would be well to ponder the fact that practically within one generation, two great conflicts have torn the world, the last of greater devastation than the first. And now all signs point to a third war which promises to rival the second in destructiveness.

We ask ourselves why such a situation must exist. Why is it that while the world cries for peace, there must be preparation for war? Let there be an armistice, we say, a long armistice on hate and suspicion, on fear, on rearmament and on double-dealing. Let there be an end to the armistice on good will, neighborliness and cordial relations between nations. Such a world of peace and harmony seems fantastic, such a situation seems unattainable today.

If reality shows us that the world this Armistice Day is not what we would like it to be but one of stress and strain and awful foreboding, reality should also show us prayer and faith in God's mercy may see us through without actual warfare. Though continuous struggle between Communism and Christianity seems certain for years, yet we may pray that the ultimate decision may be resolved without a large-scale conflict. Only through prayer have we any hope of such an outcome. On this Armistice Day while we commemorate the end of one war, we should pray for the prevention of another.

As I See It . . .

By Martin Hagopian, '50

Recently I had the good fortune to interview an officer of a Norwegian ship which had docked in Providence. I shall call this officer Mr. X. Mr. X had typical Norwegian features, spoke excellent English, and had graduated from a university in Oslo. I will endeavor to recapitulate some of the interesting points of our conversation in the form of questions asked by (As I See It) and answered by Mr. X.

Q. Is this your first visit to the United States?

A. No, I have been to this country on many occasions.

Q. What city have you found the most interesting?

A. New York City is the most interesting city in the world. It has everything that a person could desire.

Q. In Norway, what is the general opinion of Communism?

A. We despise Communism and its false philosophy. Communist propaganda is prevalent in Norway, but it is generally ignored.

Q. Have you ever visited Moscow?

A. I have been there on several occasions.

Q. Are American newspapers readily available to the public in Moscow?

A. Yes, they are. For instance, the "New York Times" may be purchased a day after its publication.

Q. Do the average Russian people own radios? If so, can American programs be heard without Russian interference?

A. The average family does own a radio and by short wave, American programs are frequently heard.

Q. How are the Church and State related in Norway?

A. The Church is completely independent and separate from the State.

Q. What basic fault do you find with the average American?

A. The American has too much freedom.

Q. Would you please be more specific?

A. For instance, alcoholics, prostitutes, and homosexuals are very common in New York City. The police or the local government does nothing about it. In Norway, those people would be arrested and sent to institutions for treatment.

Q. What other fault do you see?

A. Higher education in America is limited to only those who can afford it. In Norway, education is free to all those who can mentally qualify.

Q. Is your government similar to that of England?

A. Definitely not. We have a Socialistic form of government, but we do not have the class distinction that has always existed in England.

Q. How do you think that the tide of Communism can be stopped?

A. If the Western European nations and the United States unite and form a concrete bloc, Communism may be checked.

Due to space limitations, I cannot continue. As I see it, Mr. X is under the false impression that the State owes us a living. In our conversation, the line of thought which Mr. X seemed to follow was: A dog is but a beast unless it has a master.

FOOL'S PARADISE

GEE! WHAT WONDERFUL WEATHER. I GUESS OLD MAN WINTER FORGOT US!

HEH! HEH! NO, I DIDN'T. JUST WAIT TILL I GET GOING!



CAMPUS QUIPS

By Bob Simpson-Dan Shea

Dan Shea-Bob Simpson

We took a fling at debating last night. Such world shattering topics as, "Should the Communist Party be Outlawed", "Should the United States Nationalize all Basic Non-Agricultural Industries," "There Should be a Free Exchange of Atomic Energy Information", were discussed. The gentlemen who participated were most vehement in the defense of their respective topics. After the din had subsided, the flags had been returned to their poles, after Marx had been crucified, after we re-buried our late president, Mr. Roosevelt, we came to the unanimous conclusion that—Agriculture should be outlawed, Communism should be nationalized and that Communists should be more freely exchanged and supplied with their own individual atom bomb.

Flash—We hear that one of the faculty members just returned from a fire sale at the Tower of London with

more of that stuff (furniture) for the gambler's salon (officially known as the student lounge).

A new club has been organized for those who will admit that they come from Cranston. Jack Fagan and James "Whisper" O'Dea—President and Secretary respectively (also members) are desirous of getting new members. They implore the Cranstonians to get behind them and push (we don't care where).

We hope that after reading this, you fellows won't go off in a huff (one of those foreign cars).

Have you noticed the new benches which adorn the Rotunda? We hear that they have to be returned to the Providence mortuary before the end of the month. This we think is a subtle hint that students should not congregate in the Rotunda. You know what happens when you sit on cold stone. (We expect to have a mineral oil ad in the Cowl any day now).

—Cowl Mail Box—

SPEED DEMONS

Dear Editor:

One day last week I narrowly missed losing the seat of my pants by a wild-eyed speed demon laboring under the guise of Barney Oldfield. Just who in tarnation do our student motorists think they are? What right do they have in threatening the lives of the student pedestrians?

I vigorously protest the mad antics of these supposed qualified drivers. I suggest that the administration concert their efforts in cracking down on them, and eliminating their autos from the campus.

Monday morning a shiny new Ply-

mouth was smashed in the disconcerting scramble to make 8:30 classes. All I can say is that it's a good thing. Maybe if more automotive pride and joys were wrecked on the campus, the light of reason may eventually dawn upon the poor, feeble-minded brains of their owners. Then, perhaps, all of us will have equal opportunity to continue classes without loss of life or limb.

(Signed) Irate Soph.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Dear Editor:

I think most of the students would appreciate it if the COWL published a list of activities which are going to take place during the week. Such a list would eliminate the laborious task of pushing and shoving to read the contents of the bulletin board.

(Signed) J. F. A.

FOOTBALL AGAIN

Editor:

I suggest that those who are anxious for the return of football at P. C., challenge the Newport Training Station football team which was defeated 125-0 by U. of C. I believe the Newport team will accept the challenge and that an informal team could be organized. Uniforms could be obtained for a small fee from a Colonial League team such as the South Prov. Merchants. Let us revive football if only for one game.

(Name illegible)

Junior Class

SUSPENSION OF CLASSES

Dear Editor:

Suggest that classes be suspended for this coming Saturday so that out-of-town students may be able to spend week-end at home.

(Signed) Out-of-Town.

STUDENT CONGRESS

The Student Congress should be congratulated for the way in which the recent elections were held. Though new to the job, the Congress, it seems to us, ran the elections smoothly and equitably with confusion held to a minimum.

All candidates were given an opportunity to present themselves to the student body, all were given a fair chance to make known their qualifications and all were treated the same in the balloting. There is no doubt that the voting was conducted honestly and above board. There is no question as to the results.

We feel that whatever new functions the Student Congress undertakes, it will do the job with justice and without favoritism or prejudice. It will base its decisions on what is best for the entire student body and will not cater to the pressure or whims of a few. If the recent elections are to be any criterion, we feel that the Student Congress will grow to be of real influence in the well-ordering of College life.

Barristers Take AIC In Debate On 'Reds'

Sophomores Vincent Callahan and John O'Donnell of the Barristers, the College Debating Club, defeated American International College by a close decision Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Albertus Magnus Hall auditorium before an audience of one hundred. Callahan and O'Donnell took the negative on the subject: Resolved that the Communist Party be outlawed in the United States.

Judges were: Francis Boyle of Boston Law School, John Muttter of the Providence Journal and Miss Isabel Gormley of the Rhode Island College of Education. Chairman of the debate was Francis J. Parente of the Barristers. Time-keeper was Gerald Cadorette, also of the College debating club.

Howard Paine and Patrick Moriarty represented American International.

The Barristers move to Rhode Island State College tonight where Francis J. Parente and Gerald Cadorette will oppose the Wranglers on the national topic: Resolved that the Federal Government should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

CORRECTION
The COWL regrets having inadvertently printed erroneous information in the sympathy box to Father Halton. It is Father Halton's father who is deceased. We extend our deepest sympathy and regret.

Senior Class Proofs Out This Week

Last week practically all of the Senior Class had been photographed at the Loring Studio. It was announced by Wales Henry, co-editor of the Veritas, college Yearbook. Proofs will be sent out this week and Seniors must return them as soon as possible to Loring's if the Veritas is to meet its numerous deadlines. It was also announced.

Collegiate Activities Information forms, it was said, will also be passed out within the next few days. These must be filled out and returned to Jim Coughlin, Tom Rieley, Joe Parente, or Wales Henry. These men are also to be notified of any changes in status after these forms have been turned in. It is most important, it was added, that the Seniors keep an eye on the Veritas Bulletin Board. All information regarding the Yearbook will be posted there.

Two Hundred at Carolan Club's Autumn Festival

Two orchestras, The Leonard Brothers and The Hajopian Ensemble, provided music for the dancing of 100 couples at the annual Autumn Festival of The Carolan Club in Aquinas Hall, Saturday night.

Befitting the autumn theme of the dance, decorations were gathered from the woods and farms in this vicinity. Witches and goblins frolicked in a holiday atmosphere.

Gerald Crotty, '50, was chairman of the dance and was assisted by Robert Flaherty, Gerald Kallman, Paul Plunket, James McCauley, Jay Robinson, and William Quinn.

The Autumn Festival was the initial social venture of the Carolan Club for the '49-'50 social season. Weekly dances are planned by the resident students during the winter months.

College Writer's Contest Opened

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Autumn Festival



Left to right, front row: Charles Hayden, President of Carolan Club; James Macauley; Gerald Crotty, Chairman of the Dance Committee; John Bresnahan, Vice-President of the Carolan Club; Robert O'Brien, Freshman representative; and Robert Soucy, Senior representative.

Vets Dividend Subject to Debts

Special dividend checks payable to veterans on National Service Life Insurance policies will be subject to deduction for funds owed to the government by the veterans, according to a statement by Clarence R. Harbert of Boston, director of the insurance service for the Veterans Administration in New England.

"Some veterans may find all or part of their share of the forthcoming special dividend payment on National Service Life Insurance deducted to cover debts resulting from overpayments on subsistence allowances or other veterans' benefits, or from defaults on loans guaranteed by the VA," Mr. Harbert said.

"A considerable number of veterans are now repaying indebtedness by having deductions from their monthly checks. When the indebtedness is wiped out, as it may be by the dividend deductions, there will be no further withholding."

Kent County Club To Hold Meeting

Members of the Kent County Club will hold their second regular meeting of the 1949-50 school year Thursday, Nov. 10 in Warwick. The announcement that arrangements for the pre-holiday concourse have been completed was made by Robert A. Flynn, '50, and Robert Levesque, '50, co-chairmen of the social committee.

The gathering, scheduled to take place at The Forge, on Forge Road, Warwick, in keeping with the club's policy of meeting in various sections of Kent County, is planned as a tribute to members who live in the East Greenwich-Warwick area. Residents of the Pawtuxet Valley are to form a motorcade from Majestic Square, West Warwick. For purposes of orientation, co-chairman Flynn explained that, due to provincial causes, The Forge is more familiar as Skirty's, Scurty's, and even Scurvy's, depending on phonetic or orthographic preferences.

It was added that students may, therefore, drive to the Forge of their own choosing.

A business session will be first on the agenda, with plans for the annual communion breakfast and a future social events to be discussed.

"Refreshments appropriate to the occasion will be served," the co-chairmen have announced. Flynn and Levesque further explained that no plans for entertainment have been made, but that, as usual, it is expected to be spontaneous.

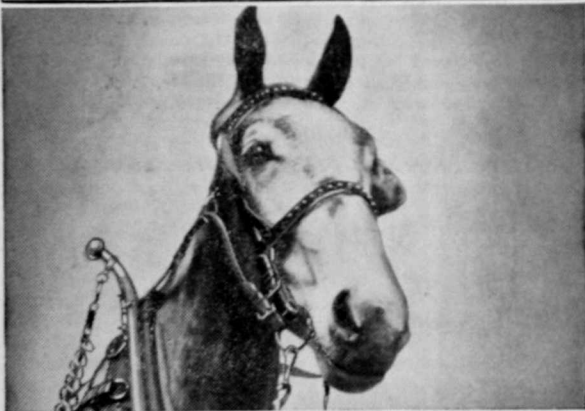
All P. C. men from Coventry, East Greenwich, Warwick, West Greenwich, and bordering areas are cordially invited to join the club. The officers, besides the above named co-chairmen of the social committee, are: George E. Forcier, Jr., '50, president; Bernard Archambault, '51, vice president; Joseph C. Andrews, '52, secretary; Victor Ellison, '52, treasurer; Guy Geffroy, '52, chairman of the publicity committee; and Ross McKanna, '50, and William F. Varr, Jr., '52, members of the publicity committee. The Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., is moderator of the club.

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Take a tip from Sheedy. If your sugar balks when you ask for a date, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. Get it in bottles or tubes at your local drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll be a winner every time!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS FRIAR HARRIERS

SPORTS PANORAMA

By Dave Connors, Jr.

ACES WILD . . .

It is very likely that the greatest drama, if it can be called that, of the P. C. cross-country season will be enacted out on Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon when the Friar Frosh team runs against the yearlings of Brown University. The Varsity teams of both schools will also engage each other in a cross-country duel.

Perhaps you wonder why so much emphasis is placed on this Frosh run. To begin with Coach Coates concedes that Brown, should win the Varsity run with plenty of room to spare. But what Coates and Ivan Fuqua, the Brown coach, realize is, that this season marks the last for the Toby boys, and also Don Black down at R. I. State. With these three out of the picture after this year it is going to be somebody from the Frosh teams of the three colleges mentioned who will have to take over as the standout in the Rhode Island picture. All of which brings us to tomorrow's race.

Fuqua thinks that he has one of the best Frosh distance runners in Brown's history in the person of Walter Mullenau, while Coates although he hasn't said as much thinks that his own Frosh ace and former La Salle star, Richard 'Pop' Johnson will run second to none in these parts.

Johnson came in with plenty to spare in winning the race between the Rhode Island and P. C. Frosh teams recently. He hasn't been pushed yet. He will be tomorrow without a doubt. He will have his hands full. Mullenau or Johnson either one can come across the finish line first. It's almost a certainty that it will be either of the two. So tomorrow will not only be a big afternoon for the spectators at the race but in addition it will be an afternoon of speculation and hopes for both Fuqua and Coates. At the end of the race one is going to know that the other has an ace in his hands for the next three years.

Two other boys to watch in tomorrow's Frosh encounter are Herb Waters and Tim Gannon both of P. C. Waters and Gannon have shown tremendous improvement during the last three weeks. Waters never ran more than a 220 yard race in his life, until Coates got him out for cross-country. He is a 'sleeper' who in the future will make things tough for all competitors.

AND NOW FIVE . . .

The last two weeks have seen quite a few of the top football teams of the nation toppled from their exalted positions, and today there are only five teams that can be classified in a group by themselves. Army, Notre Dame, Cornell, Oklahoma, and California, are the five not necessarily in that order. This list will also be cut before the season has run its full course.

Cornell has to play Dartmouth Saturday and Pennsylvania on Thanks-

GOOD NEWS

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director, announced yesterday that Ray Garcia's injury in a recent practice session has proved to be of a minor nature. Garcia, at first thought to have a serious injury, will be back with the team before long.

Cuddy Speeds Pace Of Practice Drills

By FRANK KANE

There is only a little over three weeks of available practice time remaining for the Providence College basketball team to prepare for its opening game with Assumption College of Worcester, Massachusetts.

With this thought in the forefront of his mind, Coach Vin Cuddy has begun to accelerate the tempo of each practice session in an effort to obtain the highest possible degree of perfection by the night of the opening contest.

On last Wednesday afternoon, the squad journeyed into the rival hinterland of Eastern Connecticut for a supervised practice scrimmage with the always potential University of Connecticut Huskies.

This occasion found Vin Cuddy returning to his Alma Mater and the first time experiencing the sensation of sitting on the bench provided for the opponents. However, as this was only practice workout, the youthful P. C. mentor was actually deprived of any chance of crowning this visit with a successful conquest of his old school.

Actually, the workout, which was of two and one half hours duration, served its intended purpose adequately. Both coaches were able to observe just how well their squads had progressed to date and to take into account the glaring deficiencies and irregularities that can always be expected to show up at this stage of the season.

Insofar as the coach and his men have not yet reached the stage in their development that comes of long acquaintance, the first test under fire gave him further opportunity to separate the players in his mind. Needless to say it will be some time before Coach Cuddy is able to fully ascertain just who his real money players are.

The squad is at present working out five times a week with sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings at Mt. Pleasant High School Gymnasium. These workouts away from the Harkins Hall Auditorium are felt to be extremely beneficial by Coach Cuddy, for he feels that in previous years Providence College has labored under the disadvantage of playing its entire schedule away from home.

From all the present inclinations, the team that will represent the college this year is, of necessity, going to be made up of five galloping wild horses. Scrimmages during the past week have featured fast and wild open style of play that should give many an anxious moment to our opponents throughout the season.

To date the scramble for positions on the team has been a wide open affair and every candidate appears to be giving his all, and a little more, to win a spot near the new mentor's heart. Possibly, as a result of this extra struggling, the large number of minor injuries to squad veterans has been slightly high to Coach Cuddy. At the present time three very dependable veterans, Ray Garcia, Frank Pelligrino and Sam Nissel are laboring under the handicaps of injuries, but their recovery is expected soon.

College Bred—means a wad of dough, with plenty of crust and a lot of crumbs gathered together for a good loaf.

Jim Nasium
(Gymnasium)

TAYLOR, McMULLEN RUN ONE, TWO BROWN FACES P. C. TOMORROW

By Jack Shea

The Providence College harriers made an unsuccessful bid to garner their first win of the cross country campaign Monday, as they received a sound 19-36 beating at the hands of Boston College. Taylor, of B. C., was the individual winner as he covered

the 3 mile course in the very good time of 16:28. John McMullen gained a second place for Providence, being the only P. C. man to finish ahead of any Boston runner.

Taylor grabbed an early lead and maintained a fast pace throughout the race. McMullen waged a courageous battle to overtake the Eagle speedster, but had to be satisfied with second place. The remaining Friar harriers were simply outclassed. Kelly, of Boston College, was close behind McMullen throughout the race, and finished in third place.

Tomorrow afternoon at Hendricken Field, Providence will face Brown in a combination track and cross country meet. Both the Varsity and Freshman squads will run cross country against the Bruins, and in addition competition will be held in the mile relay, sprint medley relay, and hurdles. Brown's mile relay team has been unsuccessful in the previous attempts to down P. C.'s mile relay squad. Close competition is expected in the sprint medley relay and hurdles.

The results of the cross country meet with Boston College follows:

- 1.—Taylor, Boston
- 2.—McMullen, P. C.
- 3.—Kelly, Boston
- 4.—McDonnell, Boston
- 5.—Lyons, Boston
- 6.—Caskin, Boston
- 7.—Babcock, Boston
- 8.—Hannaway, P. C.
- 9.—Couture, P. C.
- 10.—Morris, P. C.
- 11.—Sherry, P. C.
- 12.—McConnell, P. C.
- 13.—Keenan, P. C.
- 14.—Kilbride, P. C.

Time: 16:28.

Freshman Athletic Books Available

The athletic ticket books are now available for the Freshmen in the athletic office. These books admitting the bearer to the P. C. athletic contests scheduled for the 1949-50 seasons will be given out only to those students who have bursar's chits.

The Freshmen can pick up their books between the hours of nine and five at the athletic office. Many of the upper classmen have not requested their books yet. It should be understood that no student will be admitted to any of the P. C. home contests this year without one of the tickets in these books.

The first basketball game is only a little more than three weeks away and admission for that game and all succeeding ones as well as track and baseball next spring will be tickets from these books. All students who have not picked up their books to date are asked to do so immediately.

giving day. Either team could topple the boys of Lefty James. Its a good bet that if one doesn't the other will. Army meets Penn Saturday and the Quakers although disappointing in their last two outings could go all the way and take the Black Knights from the Hudson into camp. Missouri takes a shot at the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday and if the Sooners get by that one they should coast the rest of the way. This corner's four star special this week is the boys of Don Faurot to upset the Sooners.

California has one big one left and that against Stanford a week from Saturday. It looks like Lynn Waldorf is going to have his second bowl win in two years as the winner of this game will be the host in the Rose Bowl.

All of which leaves Notre Dame. Everybody wants to beat Notre Dame, that is everybody that wants to play them. The Irish have four games left. North Carolina in the Yankee Stadium Saturday, then Iowa, Southern California, and Southern Methodist. All will be aiming for the big upset but the Irish should prevail and by the end of the season just about everyone should admit that Notre Dame has the finest football coach in the history of the game.

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DANIEL MORRISSEY

Frosh Basketball Team Cut to 26Men

By John Salesses '52

This year, Hal Martin, coach of the Providence College freshman basketball team has height. He has such prospects as Bob Prendergast 6'4" and Oscar Ponton 6'8". The pressing attack or fast break that was used last year will be slowed down a bit in order that the taller men may be worked into play more easily. "Beaver" Powers may be the possible choice for play-maker.

Coach Martin's outlook as to the future of this team is a bit pessimistic. There are several reasons why he may be right in believing this. He says that most of his boys are green, that he is using a slower offense, and that there is not enough time for practice.

Approximately sixty men showed up for the first tryouts two weeks ago. The squad now numbers twenty-six. But if there is any freshman who wants to play basketball and who has not yet tried out for the team, he may still do so.

It is believed in this corner that Hal Martin's fine record for turning out good freshman basketball teams will be repeated this year.



A knife-thrower's partner did quake



At the motions her husband would make,



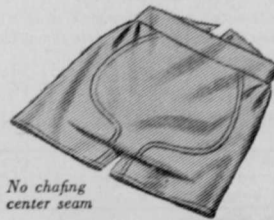
"Arrow Shorts are what's needed,



So get some!" she pleaded.



"Remember, my life is at stake!"



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Chinese Situation Subject Of Lecture

"The fact that Communists have overrun China does not necessarily mean that the people have become Communists", said the Rev. Bernard Gabriel Schneider, O.P., when he addressed Russian-American Relations students and allied students in International Relations recently on the topic, "An American Peeks Behind the Bamboo Curtain." Father Schneider mentioned the fact that there are 450-500 million people in China of which perhaps three millions are Communists and about 3.5 millions are Catholics.

Father Schneider, speaking from the experience gained from years as a priest in China, mentioned the fact that Chiang Kai Shek was a bulwark against Communism in China and that he would never compromise with them. On the subject of the one time Ambassador to China, Patrick Hurley, Father Schneider told of the time he went to visit the Ambassador. Not knowing how to address a priest, Hurley greeted Father Schneider with the words, "Good afternoon, your Grace."

As to the work of the Church in China, Father Schneider said that Catholics are taking care of approximately 35,000 orphans in China. When a Catholic missionary comes to China he does not necessarily think of starting an orphanage but pretty soon he finds so many children left on his doorstep or in the Church that an orphanage just springs up as a matter of course.

Father Schneider's record in China is long and distinguished. He went to China in 1929 with the Rev. James Luke Devine, a graduate of Providence College who was captured by Chinese Communists and martyred for the Faith in 1947. From 1939-43, he was Rector of a Preparatory Seminary in China. He was Spiritual Director of the American Dominican Nuns during their refugee days of the Japanese occupation of China from 1943-44.

In 1944, Father Schneider was assistant to the French fathers in caring for Chinese refugees in Kweichow Province in 1944. He has been Secretary of the Office of the Representative of the Apostolic Delegate from the Holy See in Chungking, China since 1945. He was Director of the Chinese Catholic Medical Service during the war, and Founder and Organizer of the National Chinese Catholic Welfare Service in Shanghai and Nanking.

Father Schneider was Pastor of St. Louis Bertrand Church, Catholic Mission, Pucheng, Fukien Province. He is now Assistant Director of the American Dominican Foreign Missions in New York City, N. Y.

ALEMBIC DEADLINE
The deadline for the next issue of the ALEMBIC:
28 November.

Cranston Club Will Meet Thurs. Night

The newly-formed Cranston Club, whose object is to promote social and civic interest between Providence College and Cranston will hold a social meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Garden City Flat Office. Films on the Army-Navy football game and refreshments will follow the business meeting. According to Edward Dillon, Publicity Director of the club, membership will be completed at this meeting. All who are residents of Cranston and students of P. C. are eligible. Mr. Dillon said, "If you can't make this meeting, call or get in touch with John Fagan by leaving your name or a message at the Information Desk in Harkin's Hall."

Officers of the Cranston Club are: President John Fagan, '50; Vice-President Edward Campbell, '51; Secretary James O'Dea, '50; and Treasurer James Kiernan, '50. Moderator is the Rev. Ambrose P. Schneider.

Tertiaries To Hold Profession Sunday

In a traditional Dominican ceremony the College chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic will hold a combined profession and reception Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The ritual will take place in the Aquinas Hall chapel, with both the student Tertiaries and the men and women of the adults section of the chapter expected to attend.

Although the list is not complete, the following men are among those whose year's novitiate has been accomplished and who will be professed: Patrick J. Casey, '51, of Providence; Edward A. Dragon, '50, of Pawtucket; Daniel A. Paolino, '50, of Providence; and Anthony E. Williams, '50, of Bristol. Similarly, the postulants who will be received into the novitiate have completed a period of probation of at least three months.

After the ceremony, members of the students section will hold their monthly meeting in the lounge in Aquinas Hall. A prior, a sub-prior, a secretary and a treasurer will be elected from among the professed members. The novice master also will be elected.

Appointed officers who have been

acting in a temporary capacity are: Edward R. Coogan, '50, prior; Edward A. Dragon, '50, novice master; Edmond C. Micarelli, '50, secretary; and Anthony E. Williams, '50, treasurer.

New hymn cards for the Hour of Compline have been obtained and will be used by the Tertiaries during the ceremony. A mixed choir will sing the Compline in Latin. There will also be the chanting of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The Rev. John J. Jurasko, O.P., will preach the sermon. His subject will deal with the spiritual aspects of Dominican life.

The ceremony, it was pointed out by the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., director of the College chapter, is open to the general public.

Father Rubba added that "Greater membership in the Third Order is desired from day students. All students are invited to join."

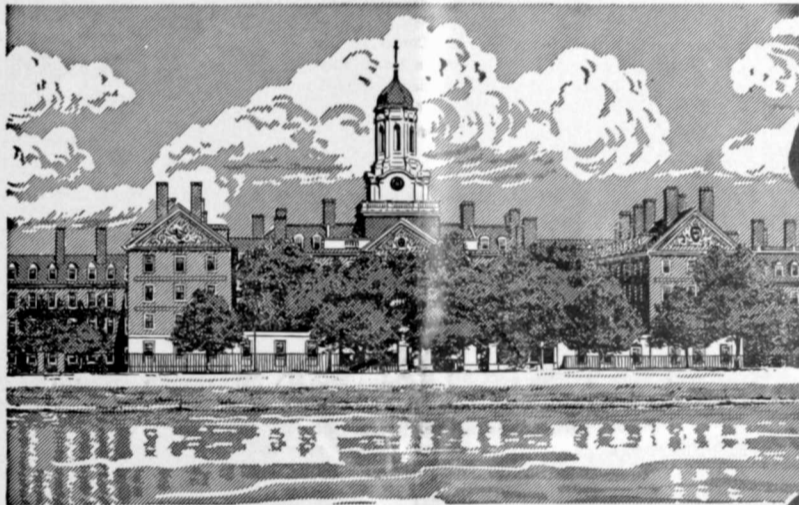
A keen interest in the Third Order on the part of many is reflected in the early success of the Friday night meetings which are being conducted weekly at 7:30 in Harkins Hall as a part of the extension school program. Reliable sources estimate that well over one hundred persons were in attendance last Friday.

As soon as the problems of organization have been solved, these meet-

Family Club Of Arts Held Every Sunday

The Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, has announced a program called, "The Family Club of the Arts" to be given every Sunday at 3:00 P. M. from November 6 to March 26 (except Christmas and New Years). The program will consist of movies, games, quizzes, designing, discussions, and music.

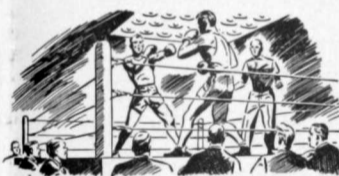
ings will be held in Aquinas Hall chapel. The meetings, which are not compulsory for Tertiaries, are open to all persons, students or adults, regardless of age, profession, marital status, or whether or not they are interested in joining the Order. The program is being conducted by Fathers Rubba and Jurasko and the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., and once organization is complete, will consist of community singing, the chanting of the Rosary, recitation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, an instructive conference about Dominican life, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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List Contributions To Student Relief

New York, N. Y.—Students in American Catholic colleges contributed a total of \$359,901.62 to the 1948-49 Student Relief Campaign, sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, according to figures released in September by Miss Ethel Dignan, executive director of the campaign. The amount was raised by students representing 174 Catholic colleges in the United States, for the relief of fellow students in foreign countries that were devastated during World War II.

Among the colleges and universities heading the list of contributors were the University of Notre Dame, \$23,241; the University of Detroit, \$19,000; DePaul University, Chicago, \$8,300; Loyola University, Chicago, \$8,231; Manhattan College, New York, \$6,807; and Boston College, \$6,211. (Students at Providence College contributed \$354.80.)

Of the gross figure, Miss Dignan stated, \$197,545.62 was received in cash, while 81,178 pounds of food, clothing, and books, valued at \$162,356, made up the remainder.

The 1948-49 Student Relief Campaign was launched in September, 1948, on most of the nation's Catholic college campuses, with the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop

FOREIGN STUDENTS RELIEF

Once again the Foreign Student Relief Branch of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has opened its drive for funds to keep its activities in operation. Providence College last year contributed \$354.80. In comparison with other Catholic colleges throughout the country the showing made by the college is a poor one.

To better last year's total calls for whole hearted cooperation on the part of the entire student body.

Three cents a week from each student will give Providence College a decent rating.

All funds go directly to the relief program with no "overhead charge."

During your next stop at the "caf," don't forget YOUR contribution.

of Boston, as honorary chairman. Louis J. Burns, Jr., Washington, D. C., of the University of Notre Dame, was national chairman of the campaign, and Joseph A. Conerty, Jr., of Crystal Lake, Ill., also of Notre Dame, was national publicity director.

Rev. Joseph E. Schieder, Ph.D., director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, Ph.D., president of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., national chaplain of the NFCCS, were members of the executive committee.

Miss Dignan stated that nearly the entire gross figure was raised by college students, in activities that ranged from passing the hat and sponsorship of clothing drives to gigantic campus carnivals and automobile give-aways. Cash donations and goods-in-kind received from non-students amounted to \$106.25 and 17,691 pounds of clothing and books.

Beneficiaries of the amount raised are young people of student age in war-ravaged countries. Distribution of relief materials is being made by field representatives of the War Relief Services—NCWC, according to the need of the individual, regardless of religion, nationality, or color, Miss Dignan stated. Already, she said, effects of the campaign have been felt through deliveries of relief supplies in foreign countries, including Austria, China, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Poland, with further aid being distributed to displaced students located now in France, Spain, and Switzerland.

Plan 1950 Session At Oslo University

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university. The exact dates for the six weeks' session are not yet final. It is believed however, that the opening date will be some time during the last week in June and the closing date some time during the first week in August.

The University will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will, as in the three previous sessions, be included on the administrative staff.

Courses of study include:

- A General Survey of Norwegian Culture** for all students.
- The Humanities**—selected courses in Norwegian History. Language, Literature and the Arts.
- Social Studies**—special courses conducted by University professors and representatives of the Government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned during the six weeks' course. ALL STUDENTS will be expected to complete the assignments and take the examinations in each class in which they enroll, whether they intend to transfer credits or not. The University of Oslo will issue a cer-

tificate to each student who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course.

The University is on the list of foreign institutions approved by the United States Veterans' Administration. Veterans who plan to use their educational benefits from the G. I. Bill should consult their local Veterans' Administrator for necessary application procedures for such benefits.

The University is prepared to house 200 students at the Blindern Students' Hall and about 50 in private homes in Oslo. Classes will be held at the University's new Science Building, also located at Blindern, ten minutes by trolley from the center of town. Meals will be served at Blindern Students' Hall.

In addition to afternoon field trips and museum visits there will be guided weekend excursions to places of scenic and cultural interest.

N.E.C.P.F. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

which will be attended by every delegate to the Congress.

The aim of the Congress is to increase student interest in Russia and thereby lessen ignorance that exists concerning growth and development of World Power, to stimulate interest in thoughtful research of international affairs to preserve peace and to show difference in the interpretation of terms used in the political philosophy of the United States and Russia.

Refreshments were served to the fifty delegates who attended the meeting.

Entrance Exams...

(Continued from Page 1)

be accepted for admission in place of the College Board Examinations.

The examination dates for the entering Freshmen class of 1954 are: January 14, March 11, May 20 and August 9.

Candidates entering in September 1950 should file application for:

I. Morning Aptitude Test (required for all Freshmen.)

II A. Two afternoon Achievement Tests: In the foreign language taken in preparatory school, and in the concentration for which application is made. Examples: (a) biology and language; (b) chemistry and language; (c) physics and language.

B. Those concentrating in mathe-

matics will take language and intermediate mathematics.

C. Those applying for concentration in Business and Arts programs (mathematics excepted) will take language and social studies.

Sr. Record Exam...

(Continued from Page 1)

though these tests hold the student responsible for a substantial background of knowledge, they are, for the most part, free from a demand for detailed factual information. The tests are designed to provide measures of general education competence and have been used widely at the sophomore and senior levels in undergraduate colleges.



J. K. Quirk, '34

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