

GOOD
LUCK
IN EXAMS

THE COWL

PENNY
SALE
SOON

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 25, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FORMED

Annual Retreat to Start After Mid-Year Exams

Conferences Set for Feb. 6, 7, 8

The annual retreat will begin on Monday, February 6, immediately following the mid-year examinations, and will continue through Wednesday noon, February 8. Retreat Masters this year will be the Rev. T. F. Conlon, O.P., Rev. A. H. Neal, O.P., and J. B. Heary, O.P., all of whom are members of the Dominican Eastern Mission Band.

Conferences will be held in the auditorium, students' chapel, and students' lounge. The meeting place for each class will be published on the official bulletin boards.

The retreat this year will be given in much the same manner as in other years. Mass will be celebrated at nine o'clock and will be followed immediately by a sermon. The second conference, opening with the recitation of the Rosary, will be held approximately a half-hour after the first. After another half-hour interval the third conference will be held, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions will be heard after all conferences and at any other time a student may request. A general Holy Communion will be observed at nine o'clock Mass on Wednesday. The conferences will be over by twelve-thirty each day.

Attendance at every conference of the retreat is compulsory for every Catholic student of the college. A definite seating plan is being arranged by the Chaplain. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend and seats will be reserved for them in the rear of the auditorium.

Third Order to Hear Talk on Stigmata

A scientific explanation of the stigmata of Theresa Neumann will be given by Dr. John J. Donahue, Cranston, to members of Third Order after Friday Tertiary devotions in Aquinas Hall.

Dr. Donahue saw medical service during the recent war when he met and conversed to some length with the famous stigmatic.

Pearl Is Passport To Eternal Reward; Thwarts Evil Dragon

Once upon a time there was a sunny little island in the middle of a sparkling area. The King who reigned over the happy place was a wise Ruler. His subjects loved Him very much for He was very kind and when His people served Him well He rewarded them handsomely. One of the King's favorite rewards was a flawless pearl of great size and beauty. The greatest reward, however, was to live happily forever in the King's Palace with Him.

Many of the King's subjects had pearls, for they all loved to make Him very happy. In order to live with their Beloved Ruler, however, they must escape the snares of the wicked old dragon.

The monster lurked in the sparkling waters around the island. He hated his dismal den at the bottom of the ocean, so he tried to snatch people from the little island to suffer with him.

Before he could sneak away with his victim, the dragon had to make sure the subject had no pearl with him, for that was the old King's condition and the dragon was far less powerful than the King. The pearl was to serve as a passport to the loyal subject's reward, for if the dragon caught him and he had the pearl with him the dragon had to set him free and he could at least join his Master in His palace.

Some of the natives of the little island became discontented with

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Need 700 Workers To Aid Chaplain at Gigantic Penny Sale

This week Father McKenna is sending out a call for seven hundred workers to help at the Penny Sale which will be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium the evening of Feb. 9. This is two hundred more than last year. Anyone who attended last year's affair knows that efficiency and the success of the event are due in no small measure to good organization.

To prevent delay in the collection of ticket stubs in individual series during the Penny Sale, as happened last year, baskets on cables will be installed at the auditorium to carry tickets down from the highest tiers to the platform.

In order to prevent difficulty during the last week before the Penny Sale, students who have sold their tickets are requested to make returns as soon as possible.

All students with automobiles should stop at the desk in the rotunda for bumper cards to help advertise the Penny Sale.

Barristers Defeat Boston University

The Providence College Barristers continued on their winning way Monday night by gaining a close decision over the Boston University Debating team. The debate took place in the Parish Hall of St. Edward's Church on Branch Avenue, before a gathering of the Finnigan Council, Knights of Columbus.

The topic of the evening was the national resolution, "Resolved: The United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

John Slain, '51, and William McMahon, '52, represented the Barristers. Russell Haddleton and Malcolm Arthe carried the colors of the Bostonians. The judges were Rev. John Lyons of St. Joseph's Church, Pawtucket, Dr. Frederick Donovan, Vice President of Rhode Island College of Education, and Mr. B. A. Lanjock of the East Providence School Department.

At a meeting Monday afternoon, the Barristers elected John Slain to the office of Club President and William McMahon to the office of Club Treasurer.

Dance Set For Feb. 8 At Pawtucket Club

The Blackstone Valley Club held a meeting last Friday, Jan. 20, in the Irish-American Hall, Pawtucket.

A prayer, led by John Egan, president, opened the meeting. Robert Deasy, assistant treasurer, gave his report, and was followed by John Kenny, assistant committeeman, who gave a report on the forthcoming dance to be held by the club on Feb. 8.

Kenny stated that all necessary arrangements for the dance have been taken care of, and that preparations have proceeded smoothly. The dance will be held at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket.

At the business discussion, a unanimous vote decided that a "Sunshine" committee should be formed to extend

(Continued on Page 3)

TO ADVISE COLLEGE SPORTS' ACTIVITIES

James F. Sullivan Is Elected Student Representative

Formation of a seven-member Advisory Athletic Council comprised of faculty, alumni and students was announced today by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D., president of Providence College.

Lou Fascio Elected Frosh President; Vote Turnout Poor

Lou Fascio was elected as president of the Freshman Class at class elections held last week in Harkins Hall. Other officers elected were Charles Banfield, vice-president; Richard Johnson, secretary; and Joseph Littlefield, treasurer.

Turnout for the election was considered rather slim, according to those conducting the polls, as only 53% of the freshmen voted. It was the poorest showing of the year in class elections and a marked contrast to last year's freshman election in which nearly 100% of that class voted.

All the victorious candidates polled outstanding pluralities except in the vice-presidential race where Banfield edged out Paul Hazian by only eight votes. In the other contests the pluralities ranged from fifty in the presidential race to 130 in the treasury race.

In the presidential race Lou Fascio, former East Providence High athlete, polled 129 votes compared with 79 for James Sughrue, his nearest opponent. Richard O'Brien, the third candidate, polled 74 votes.

Charles Banfield edged out Paul Hazian 126 to 118.

Richard Johnson, La Salle track star garnered a plurality of 131 votes over his closest rival, Richard Lederer, in the treasury race. John Macedo, the third candidate, received 27 votes.

In the secretarial contest, Joseph Littlefield was given 145 votes; Richard Cobb, 62; James Saunders, 43; and Charles Schelgo, 33.

Simultaneously with Father Slavin's announcement, Alumni President Frank J. Lowrey, '26, made known that the Alumni Board of Governors had elected William J. Iovanna, '31, of New Haven, and Charles F. Reynolds, '26, of Pawtucket, and Joseph P. McGee, '24, of this city, both former Friar athletic luminaries of a quarter of a century ago, to serve on the council.

Reynolds won fame pitching Providence College to a 1 to 0 victory over Brown University in a 20-inning baseball game in 1924, and McGee was the first football captain and a former coach of football at the Dominican College. Iovanna has long been interested in interscholastic sports and athletics.

James F. Sullivan, of Fall River, a senior, was elected to represent the student body on the panel. The Rev. Edwin H. Schmidt, O.P., adviser to the Student Congress, announced after a special meeting of the student governing group that a supplement to the by-laws will provide for the annual election of a senior by the Student Congress. Sullivan will serve the rest of the academic year.

The Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., director of athletics, will be chairman of the new council, and the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., LL.D., dean of studies, will be faculty representative on the panel. Father Slavin will be an ex-officio member of the group and does not plan to take an active part in its proceedings, preferring to have the advisory council's recommendations reach him after deliberation.

The council will advise the athletic department and college authorities on schedules, intercollegiate activities and intramural sports, physical education and health, and may be called upon for important decisions during the construction of the college's program.

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Carolan Dance Committee



Left to Right, Seated: Robert Flaherty, '51; Gerald Crotty, '50, Chairman; and Paul Plunkett, '51. Left to Right, Standing: James McCauley, '52; William Quinn, '52; Jay Rolison, '51; and Gerald Kallman, '52.

Penny Sale Prizes



Paul Matteson and Fr. McKenna arranging Penny Sale Prize Display.

THE COWL

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COLLEGE DRAMATICS

Frivolity in any form, including play-acting, was severely frowned upon in the early American days. The Puritanical spirit, a manner that considered frivolity of any sort as being the work of the devil, ruled the universities. In fact, the narrow-minded attitude of the day inspired Timothy Dwight, president of Yale College toward the beginning of the nineteenth century, to say, "To indulge a taste for playgoing means nothing more nor less than the loss of that most valuable treasure, the immortal soul."

Despite early inhibitions amateur dramatics in the universities persisted and expanded. Credit for forming the first link between amateur dramatics and the study of the theatre belongs to George Pierce Baker of Harvard. It was he who initiated the trend of teaching drama on an academic level in American universities.

The university theatre now stands as an exemplary exponent of the drama. In some cases, however, where the schools are limited in facilities and, perhaps, money, the theatre is represented by the student dramatic club whose performances are spasmodic and which is little changed from the undergraduate dramatic clubs of Elizabethan days. It is entirely an extra-curricular activity, the students volunteering their time and efforts for little or no reward except for the fun enjoyed in campus activities.

Providence College, of course, falls into the preceding category. However, overcoming seemingly limitless obstacles, drama-minded students before the war organized a theatrical group whose excellence was acclaimed in social and dramatic circles the country wide. Magnificent productions were written, produced, directed, and acted by the students. SRO was the common thing in Harkins Hall auditorium. Drama at Providence College held an extra-curricular pre-eminence second only to football.

We look back with envious eyes upon the success achieved by our predecessors. It is an envy that sees in them a unity unmatched by our current student body. Those were the days when school spirit plus was rule of the day.

Today the theatrical pulse of the college scarcely flutters. Since 1946 only three productions have been undertaken, none of which met with thunderous ovation or overwhelming response. Our dramatic group, judging by the absence of activity in that direction, is in danger now of obliterating itself from the campus scene. It's a condition we deplore, for drama plays, among other things, an integral role in the cultural development of the student. It merits continuance and expansion, a task which falls exclusively on the students alone. But if for spiritual reasons fears still exist, we hasten to add that we have thoroughly checked with the theology department and the verdict is: You are in no danger whatsoever of losing your immortal soul by indulging "a taste for playgoing." Let's bring dramatics here at P.C. back to a respectable level.

Roving Reporter

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

We have been hearing and reading a great deal lately concerning the policies of the "Administration" in promoting a program of social welfare that will tend to eliminate the inequalities still existing in the social and industrial spheres of our society. In interviewing the below-named students, the following question was asked: "Do you believe that the current trend in government legislation will lead to the socialization of our system of free enterprise in order to attain the above goal?"

JOHN B. MURPHY, '51. Yes, the present administration has already gone a long way towards socialization of our so-called system of "free enterprise." Moreover, its program for the future leaves little doubt as to its intent. The farm-price support plan, a modified socialized medicine, federal public housing, plans for new TVA's, plans for this, plans for that, in fact, the whole "fair deal" program is imbued with a monstrous idea for a welfare state.

JOHN POLLITT, '51. In any system of government there is a certain amount of socialism, but in our governmental system we have overstepped the line of demarcation from free enterprise to socialism, but whether this trend will continue is dependent upon the result of the next election.

CHARLES ARSNOW, '50. Yes, it's a fact that the federal government now owns and controls a percentage of the major industries in the United States. This trend of governmental control is steadily increasing, and although it may be called by another name, that means socialism to me.

WILLIAM GAW, '51. No, I believe that social legislation is necessary in order to provide an effective check on those in the capitalistic system who still believe in the policy of "Laissez Faire" and the exploitation of the American workingman.

JOHN CRONIN, '53. No, such measures are necessary in order to prevent a depression; however, the American tradition of free enterprise and individual initiative will tend to prevent any radical socialistic legislation.

— Campus Quips —

Bob Simpson, '50 and Dan Shea, '50

We think that of all the departments in the school, the language department gives to the students the most useful tool with which to forge his future. It enables him to travel to foreign lands, and to commune with his new acquaintances in their own languages; to become a part of this new nation, a citizen of the world.

For example, here is a typical conversation between two sophomores who have been plying their French for two years (translated, of course.)

"Good morning, James."

"Good morning, John."

"Are you seated?"

"Yes, I am seated."

Then, displaying amazing versatility, they change topics.

"Is the book on the table?"

"Yes, the book is on the table."

"Show me the book."

"The book is here."

Having exhausted that field, they speed on to other more fascinating topics.

"What color is Robert's pencil?"

"Robert's pencil is red."

"Yes, Robert's pencil is red."

The next was in the subjunctive and we couldn't understand. But this is proof enough. These men are well rounded and obviously ready to meet

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SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the Rev. Dominic Ross, O.P., on the death of his brother, John.



RING THAT BELL!

Next week, our minds and memories will be put to the supreme test. The result of four months' application or lack of it should come to light when we have finished the series of mid-term examinations.

Some students among us have been diligent since the opening of the school year. They have attacked each assignment with vigor, have studied regularly and thoroughly. They have made of their work a day-by-day chore that must be performed conscientiously. As a result, they have no cause for worry because they feel the self-confidence of having done their work to the best of their ability.

Others among us, unfortunately, have neglected our studies since September. These students have lagged behind for various reasons. They may have postponed their reading or their reference work in the belief that they could make it up another day. Their social life may be so full that their studies were mistakenly pushed aside. They may even be intellectually lazy.

The result of this tardiness is, of course, not a happy one. As the fatal hour draws near, sounds of weeping and gnashing of teeth may be heard in the corridors and study halls of the College. Till the end of this week and into the next, the work to be covered for each particular examination will loom fantastically large. The remaining hours left for last minute cramming will seem too short, much too short.

But there is still time. It's not too late for lagging students to ring the bell of good semester marks. This week, the time should be apportioned with an eye to the best results.

For example, those most difficult subjects (evidently the low mark subjects) should be concentrated on when studying. If this be done, the low marks should go up, resulting in a general average which is respectable or possibly good or excellent.

Again, what is important is that the most be done in the available time. It is too late for weeping and regrets but it is not too late for a calm appraisal of what can and should be studied, then a real effort in that direction. There is still time to ring the bell.

— CAMPUS CALENDAR —

Wednesday, Jan. 25—7:00 P. M.—Glee Club meeting in room 208. 7:30 P. M.—Fall River Club meeting at Fall River, Mass.

Friday, Jan. 27—1:00 P. M.—Ski Club meeting in room 300. 7:00 P. M.—Blackstone Valley Club meeting in Pawtucket. 8:00 P. M.—Junior Veridames dance in lounge at Harkins Hall. 8:15 P. M.—Varsity basketball—Providence College vs. Fairfield at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Saturday, Jan. 28—7 P. M.—Freshmen basketball—Providence College vs. Edgewood Junior College. 8:15 P. M.—Varsity basketball—Providence College vs. St. Anselm's College at Mount Pleasant Gym.

Monday, Jan. 30—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Semester Exams.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Semester Exams.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Semester Exams. 8:00 P. M.—Alumni meeting in lounge of Harkins Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 2—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Semester Exams.

Friday, Feb. 3—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Semester Exams.

Saturday, Feb. 4—8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Semester Exams.

Monday, Feb. 6—Annual Retreat.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Annual Retreat.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Annual Retreat.

Progress: Club to H-Bomb; Question: Will Man Survive?

Many, many years ago, in the far shadows of history, our ancestors settled their differences with large, spiked clubs. Everyone was expected to carry a club, not only for protection against the wild beasts of the time but also for use against the head of a hostile neighbor. Or so our cartoonists tell us.

Very gradually, man's knowledge and inventive capacity increased. Over the centuries he learned to utilize the elements to make his life easier. He discovered the powers of fire, for instance. He invented the wheel for easier transportation. By slow and halting progress he became civilized. At the same time he found ways of building bigger and better weapons to use against his neighbors.

Man learned that a spear was more effective than a spiked club. From this he stumbled upon the bow and arrow. A tremendous step forward (or backward) was his invention of gun powder which led to the pistol. It was an easy step then to the cannon.

In our memory, man invented the machine gun, then the airplane which has proved and is proving its worth as a weapon of destruction. With the arrival of the airplane a new and terrible concept quickly developed. The bomb, with all its implications for erasing human life, arrived.

Five years ago, the bomb seemed to have reached the pinnacle of power. Two cities were destroyed and a war shortened by the force of the unleashed power of the atom bomb. Man apparently had reached the climax in destruction. But only apparently.

A few days ago, the newspapers told of the possibilities of what was described as a hydrogen bomb, an H-bomb. According to reports, the H-bomb is estimated to be one thousand times more powerful than the existing atom bomb. Just as matches are used to light fire crackers on the Fourth of July, so the atom bomb, as the story goes, will be used to set off the gigantic H-bomb. The H-bomb, awesome in its potentiality, will not only spread death over a greater area than the A-bomb but will also obviate the necessity of pinpoint accuracy. The height of scientific progress.

The time interval between the H-bomb and the spiked club is the history of man's scientific progress. Impressive has been the acceleration in the development of war weapons which began with the airplane. Since then has followed with amazing speed the bombs of all description and the rockets, the jet-powered plants and the revolutionary submarines. With the increase in knowledge has come the proportionate increase in the effectiveness of death-dealing instruments. This type of scientific progress bodes nothing but evil for the world.

Where or when will this race to destruction end? The pattern is clear. The ever-increasing power and effectiveness of war weapons can only lead to the ruination of the world. It can mean the end of most of us.

If this be true, the questions are: Can the arm's race be stopped before it is too late? Or can this power be diverted to peaceful use? What can be done to avert disaster?

ATTENTION

Copies of any pictures which school photographers have taken may be purchased at the COWL Office between 12:20 to 2:00 any day of the week from Ed Strack or Walt Little.

New Ski Club Plans N.H. Week-End Trip

At a recent meeting of the Ski Club, plans were formulated for a weekend trip to North Conway, New Hampshire. Among other plans of the club are a dance to be held after semester examinations and an informal party for club members.

The Constitution and By-Laws were read to the club members and approved by all. The next meeting will be held on Friday, January 28, at 1 p. m. in Room 300 of Harkins Hall.

Officers of the club for the year are: Robert Morin, president; Ted Fachada, vice-president; Richard Jackson, secretary; and Benjamin Jackson, treasurer. Reverend Pierre Conway, O.P., is moderator of the club tentatively.

According to President Morin, the Ski Club hopes in time to compete with other colleges in ski meets.

Training Films Seen By P.C. Flying Club

A meeting of the Flying Club was held Monday night in Albertus Magnus Hall. Two movies, the medium of instruction for members, were shown. They included, "The Theory of Flight," the second in a series of two, and "Setting Up Of Radar," both government training films.

Because of the semester examinations, next week's meeting has been called off, but another meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6. At this meeting all members of the Providence College Flight, Civil Air Patrol, are ordered to report to Room A-100 immediately after the last conference of that day's retreat in full uniform (khaki trousers, shirt, and tie), according to Fred Forster, Commanding Officer.

Purpose of this meeting will be to have a group picture taken of the Flying Friars at the Hills Grove Airport, and to draw up a final draft of the constitution. Transportation to the airport will be provided.

There will be a meeting for ratification of the constitution and planning of a social function on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m., Room A-300.

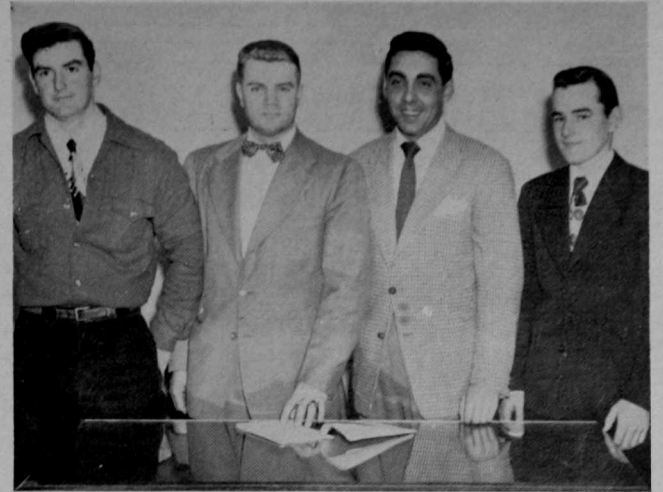
—Dance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the club's aid to those members who at some time or another may be in need of assistance.

It was also announced that the Valley club will hold a special meeting Friday night, Jan. 27, for the purpose of having a group picture taken for the VERITAS.

Since special permission has been granted the club to postpone the Tuesday date, and because the postponement benefits the members, most of whom have short classes on Tuesday, it is urged, said Egan, that all attend the meeting Friday night.

Ski Club Officers



Left to Right: Benjamin Jackson, Treasurer; Robert Moran, President; Ted Fachada, Vice-President; and James Jackson, Secretary.

Toad, Science Hall Escapee, Relates Visit to Harkins Hall

BY A. HOPPER TOAD AS TOLD TO LEONARD I. LEVIN, '52

I'll tell you about the first time I was in Harkins Hall. But first, lemme tell you about me. My name is A. Hopper. I'm a toad, hopping variety. During the school year I work in the laboratory over at Albertus Magnus Hall. They call me an experimental assistant. Not a bad life over there. They don't pay anything, but I manage to catch quite a few flies, and I don't go hungry. And, boy, what a bunch of girl toads they got over there.

I had heard through the animal grapevine that they treat you pretty good over in Harkins Hall. They told me there were a couple of white dogs with black spots there and they were sitting on top of the world. So I decided I'd take a short leave of absence from Albertus Magnus Hall and investigate the situation.

The next day I put on my very best traveling suit — the gray one with brown spots — and I hopped into a fellow's pocket as he was walking out of the science building. I guess I wasn't fast enough, because he pulled me out and raised me as if to throw me on the ground. But then, he smiled, put me back into his pocket, and said, "We'll keep you around for future reference."

As soon as we got into Harkins Hall I decided to make the rest of the trip on my own, so I jumped out of the pocket and hopped into a big room on the first floor. The first thing I saw there was a table with a net across the middle of it. And imagine my surprise when I saw a little white toad hopping back and forth over the net with two guys at each end with round sticks trying to keep him from jumping off the table. I jumped up on the table to ask him if he was a relative of mine and to ask him why he didn't jump off the side of the table where they couldn't stop him. But I couldn't catch up to him because he was hopping so fast. So I waited for a minute and then I stuck out my foot to stop him as he went by me. The next thing I knew one of the guys was rushing after me with the stick. Then everything went black.

When I woke up it was dark all around me. After I got used to the darkness I saw I was inside a box. The

next thing I knew someone lifted the box and I was on a table with a guy in front of me and about forty guys in back of me. I thought I was scared, but you should have seen the expression on the guy in front of me. I just wanted to be friends, so I hopped up to the guy and offered to shake hands. But I guess he didn't want to be friends, because he reached out and tried to grab me.

I put up a good fight, but after all, forty guys is too much for one little toad, even though I was fly-catching champion over at Albertus Magnus Hall. I thought they were going to throw me out of the window, because you know how human beings feel about us toads (Honest, we really don't cause warts). But they were nice, and they let me walk around the room.

However, I was glad to get out of that room when everybody left. When I got out I hopped down about a mile of stairs until I came to a big room, even bigger than the first room I was in. There were a bunch of guys there dressed in shorts and bouncing a big ball around the room: It looked like a lot of fun, and I started running around with them. Then I saw that big ball coming at me, and again everything went black.

When I woke up again I was lying in a big heap of rubbish and it was cold outside. Then I saw two white dogs with black spots come after me. I realized they were the dogs I had heard about and I was just about to ask them how they liked it there, but one of them tried to bite me. I decided to take off and I out-manuevered them to Albertus Magnus Hall and I jumped in the door and stayed in.

They might treat the dogs nice over in Harkins Hall, but who wants to lead a dog's life? I decided to stay at Albertus Magnus Hall. I know they don't pay you, but I have all the flies I can eat, and, boy, those girl toads!

A principal fruit of friendship is the ease and discharge of the fulness and swellings of the heart, which passions of all kinds do cause and induce.

—Bacon

S.A. Movies Shown At Camera Meeting

Highlights of the second Camera Club meeting of 1950, held last Thursday night at 7:30 in room 22 of Albertus Magnus Hall, were movies of South America taken by Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelatis, O.P., and home movies taken by Charles Moan. The taking of Yearbook pictures and a short business meeting preceded the movies.

Fr. Jurgelatis showed and discussed movies of Ecuador and Peru which he took while studying there. A Marine Training movie taken by Charles Moan, who donated the projector for the evening, was also shown.

At a short business meeting which preceded the movies, it was decided to hold a Social Gathering at Oates Tavern Feb. 16. Other business discussed included a club constitution and an ad for the Veritas. Ben De Lellis was appointed to draw up the constitution. The club also voted unanimously to take a half page ad in the Veritas.

Vet Administration Gives Insurance Data

Veterans to whom National Service Life Insurance term policies were issued in 1942 and who still hold these policies will be required to renew them or to convert to permanent forms of insurance during this year if the insurance protection is to be retained.

Manager John L. Reavey of the Providence office of the Veterans Administration explained today that the term policies were originally issued to cover a five-year period, and later the term was extended for three years. However, the total period of eight years for policies issued in 1942 will expire this year, and renewal will be necessary if the term insurance is to remain in force. And, Manager Reavey pointed out, the cost of such insurance will increase because the renewal must be at the premium rates charged at the present age of the insured.

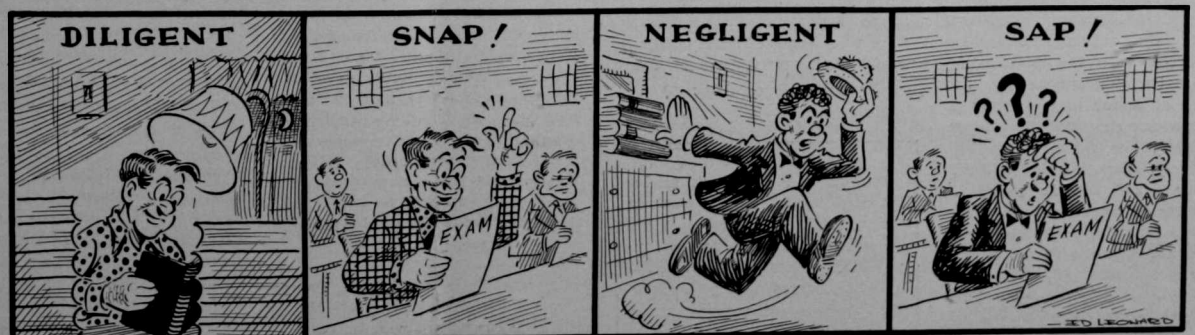
Veterans who desire to retain National Service Life Insurance protection but prefer policies which will build up cash and loan values may convert to one or more of six different plans of ordinary life, paid-up life and endowment policies, the total of insurance not to exceed \$10,000.

Detailed information on renewal or conversion of the various forms of National Service Life Insurance can be obtained at any VA office.

All wise work is mainly threefold in character. It is honest, useful, and cheerful.—Ruskin

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence



P.C. RELAY TEAM SCORES SMASHING VICTORY

♦ ♦ ♦ SPORTS PANORAMA ♦ ♦ ♦

By Dave Connors, Jr.

FINALE . . .

Just three years ago this month this column made its appearance on these pages for the first time. It being a time honored custom that seniors cease contributions at the end of the first semester, today's column will be the last.

I've often wondered during the many weeks, what it would have been like to have written a sports column in one of the big college newspapers where tremendous football teams, superior basketball teams, and crack baseball nines are the rule rather than the exception. It must be nice, because it is tough at times to write about losing teams. And this winter, until the current basketball season, I had been associated only with losing teams. But for as many losing teams as Providence College has had in the last few years, just as many winning teams rolled forth from here in the past, and just as many winning teams and more will pour forth in the future.

The past war which took such a tremendous toll in every endeavor of life also took its toll on Providence College athletics. Sports at the College were just about wiped out. But like everybody and everything else that is affected by war, the College athletic authorities had to buckle down and go to work building what had been destroyed. It hasn't been an easy job. It is far from completed, but things are picking up in momentum and in the not too distant future P. C. teams will be storming the heights again. Notre Dame was founded in 1841 but it was 1913 before anyone knew the Irish played football. Kentucky was in business for years, but until ten years ago Wildcat basketball teams seldom went past their state line. It takes a long time to construct, just a few minutes to break down.

Already P. C. teams are making advances in their respective fields. The basketball five is currently boasting an 8-3 record. Its going to lose some more games before the year is over but likewise it will win more than it loses. Vin Cuddy doesn't like to lose. His players, having tasted the sweets of major victories, want more.

Not yet two years old as a sport at the College, track is now becoming one of the most talked about sports here, and not only by P. C. students. You see wherever the name of Harry Coates is associated with track its just a natural tendency to become aware of that institution. P. C. track teams are running in all the outstanding meets now. In a few years P. C. teams won't only be running in all the meets, but the Friars will be running and winning. Harry Coates only knows how to build champions, perhaps because he is a champion himself. He's the greatest track coach in the United States, and that's more than a personal opinion. Its down in the record books in black and white.

Baseball at P. C. since the war has also had a rocky road but flashes of brilliance have ignited along the way and Hal Martin has been giving Holy Cross and Jack Barry, the perennial collegiate baseball champions, a pretty good idea over the last few years of how P. C. baseball is coming back to the tops.

Boxing is still on an intramural basis, but Pete Louthis is doing a remarkable job with the students interested in the ring and perhaps this sport will be added in the future to the other major sports at the College.

It seems pretty definite now that Providence College is going to have a new gym and that is going to make a big difference to the overall athletic fortunes of P. C. teams. It makes the winning road a much easier one to find.

In the many columns that have been written on this page in the last

few years, I think the name of every coach and player at P. C. has been mentioned innumerable times. In this last paragraph of this last column, I would like to mention a name that perhaps hasn't appeared here three times. He's had to take the bitter with the sweet, he's had the work to do that doesn't receive publicity, but his has been a difficult job. Teams, coaches, and records are only as good as their athletic director. I know that the P. C. teams and records of tomorrow will reflect upon the efficient, workmanlike, reconstruction job of P. C.'s Athletic Director, the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P.

Cuddymen Lose To Brooklyn and Iona

By Francis S. Kane

In the final week of normal athletic activity for the semester, the Providence College basketball team will for the second successive week, engage in two weekend games.

The first of these two contests will be played against Fairfield University on Friday evening in Bridgeport, Conn. This game will be the second meeting of the season for the Friars and Fairfield, and, if the first contest played here at Mount Pleasant can be used as a standard, it should be a very close and exciting ball game.

It will be remembered that on this occasion the Fairfielders put on a dazzling display of outside shooting, the equal of which is seldom seen in college basketball circles. The Cuddymen were forced to battle tenaciously right down to the wire in order to win, 60-59.

However, barring the unforeseen and improbable, the Black and White should once again prove to be the superior team and tuck this one safely away in the win column.

On Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Mount Pleasant High School Gymnasium, the Friars return home for another return contest. This opponent will be the Hawks of St. Anselm's College from Manchester, N. H. The earlier meeting of this series also proved to be a close call for the Cuddymen as they were only able to win by a 63-61 margin. Uniquely, this victory came after a dogged uphill fight by the P. C. forces late in the second half.

As St. Anselm's team features a fast and wide open style of basketball, this game promises to be a wild and free scoring affair. Once again however, it appears as though the charges of Coach Vin Cuddy will have a little too much class for the Hawks from the north country and should emerge from this contest with another victory.

The starting lineup for these games is expected to be the same, with one exception, as that has started throughout the season. The new addition to the first group is Jim Schlimg. He has received the bid over the able Ray Garcia as a natural result of his excellent shooting performances against

(Continued on Page 5)

COATESMEN REST

Action in P. C. track circles has been suspended this week in order that the athletes have the opportunity to prepare for exams. Next semester, however, the Spike and Shoe men go back to the boards in full swing.

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

The Faculty Volleyball team has issued a challenge for a match with any student team so desiring. This match will take place after the semester examinations. Any team desiring to accept this challenge may apply at the Athletic Office.

COMBO OF PENLER AND McGURKIN, KALLMAN AND CASSEDDY TOP FOES

By Jack Shea

Perseverance finally bestowed its long sought after reward last Saturday night at the Boston Garden, when after two years of grinding training the Providence College 1 mile relay team scored its first major victory in the Massachusetts K. of C. Meet. No

team was ever more determined to win, or no coach was ever more desirous of victory than Harry Coates, for neither could accept the idea of another consolation prize.

There was to be no consolation prize for the Friars Saturday. The team of Jim Penler, Gerald McGurkin, Jerry Kallman, and Jack Cassedy were not to be denied the elusive prize of victory again. Penler led off for the Friars in their race with R. I. State, Springfield, and Tufts. He slipped to third at the start but this was to prove a blessing in disguise, for the speedy redhead has proven time and again that he runs best when forced to come from behind. True to form he exploded into the lead in the last lap and passed the baton to McGurkin with a 3-yard lead.

McGurkin, the fiery P. C. captain, drew a roar from the crowd with the opening burst of speed he displayed as he took the pass. Running what was perhaps the fastest quarter mile of his career McGurkin kept up his blistering pace throughout and stretched the lead to 12 yards. Kallman took over as the next link in the victory chain at this point. The big New Jersey runner maintained a consistently good pace throughout but his lead was cut to about 5 yards.

Jack Cassedy was now called upon to perform his all important duties as anchor man. Any thought to the effect that Cassedy would be able to coast to an easy win was quickly dispelled as Frank Dwyer of R. I. State rocketed from 3rd place to overtake the tiny Friar speed merchant with a lap to go. For a moment it looked as if victory was once again to evade Providence's grasp, but Cassedy rose to the occasion, fought off Dwyer's challenge, and in the finish that had the crowd of about 11,000 on its feet and screaming, broke the tape with about a yard to spare. The time was 3:28.2.

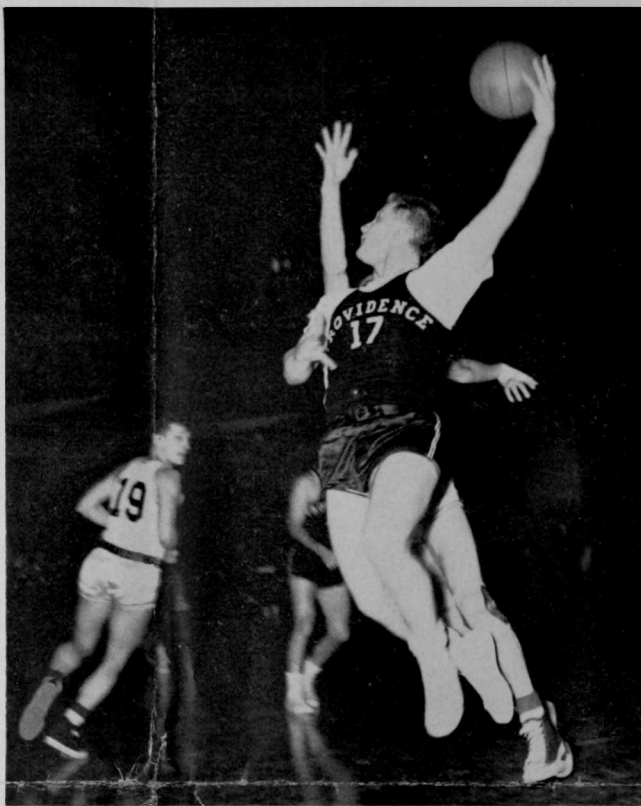
The college's other entrants were not as successful, but they all turned in creditable performances. The Varsity 2 mile relay team, consisting of Bill Keenan, Bob Aldrich, John McMullen, and Bill Sherry, placed 4th in a field of seven. The Friars fell behind early in the race and were unable to catch the leaders. Brown won the event in 7:58.4. Tufts placed second with M. I. T. third. Providence was followed by Boston University, Holy Cross, and Harvard.

The Freshman 1 mile relay team placed second to Colby in their races. Joe Tetreault started off for the Friars, followed by Jim Gannon, Bob Tiernan, and Dick Johnson. The yearlings were about 7 yards behind the winner at the finish. Following P. C. were R. I. State and Springfield. The winning time was 3:30.1.

Larry Marra and John Shanley completed for Providence in the high hurdles and pole vault. Marra, running against the nation's finest, placed in his heat but was eliminated in the semi-final. Gehardes of Penn State went on to win in :57. Shanley also completed against top flight opposition in his event. The diminutive Friar ace cleared 12 feet but fouled out at 12'6".

All in all it was by far the best showing Providence College has made in a major meet since the establishment of track here at the Dominican institution. Although it is quite evident that P. C. still has a long way to go before they can threaten such teams as Seton Hall, N. Y. U. or Villanova, the Friars are definitely on their way.

Artful Art Against the Best



Co-Capt. Art Weinstock drives through Holy Cross defenders in contest at Worcester Auditorium.

Frosh Top Bryant Stop Losing Streak

By John Saleses

Paced by Bob Prendergast's fine shooting, the Providence College Freshman basketball team turned back a hard fighting Bryant College quintet, 84-74, at the Hope High School Gym last Saturday night.

Defeated in their previous outing with Bryant, 68-47, the Frosh showed their capabilities by being able to come back and win. In doing so, they ended a four game losing streak that started with the Businessmen.

It was the all around improvement on team play that gave the Friar Frosh their third victory of the season.

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Martin-men raced into the lead in the opening minutes of the first half and thereafter were never headed. Led by the improved play of Prendergast, Hines, Paul, Clegg, and Reidy, the Frosh could do nothing wrong as they broke up Bryant's plays before they had a chance to score. Back board work was improved, especially that of Jack Clegg, as the Freshman took more rebounds than in previous games. The half-time score was Providence 37, Bryant 20.

Providence continued to roll it up in the second half. The passing of Powers and the scoring of Hines, Prendergast and Reidy gave the Freshman a better than 20 point lead. Then the Business caught fire against the Friar replacements. The return of Prendergast, Clegg, Powers, and Hines stopped the late surge of the Bryant five and gave the Friar Frosh their third victory of the campaign.

The high scorers of the game for P. C. were Prendergast (25), Powers (17), and Reidy (14). Hal Martin cleared the bench in both halves.

Tickets for Brown Contest Available

By DICK BOULET

Tickets for the Brown vs. Providence College basketball game at the Marvel Gymnasium Feb. 11 will go on sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 1st. These tickets will be sold for 1.20 each.

As this is P. C.'s home game, there will be no charge for Providence College students, but all students must obtain a special ticket from the athletic office for this game. Students can obtain this ticket on or after Feb. 1st and in order to do the student must present his athletic book. The student ticket sale will close at 5 p. m. on Feb. 8th. No student books will be honored at the gate the night of the game. Tickets must be procured at the P. C. Athletic Office.

Intramurals

Once again, action in the intramural hoop leagues was limited to three games. In a close, hard-fought contest the Clippers staved off a closing drive by the Cranston Club to register a 29-27 win. The well-organized Froshmore quintet swamped the Cranston Green five, 39-20. A smooth working Senior Arts team whipped La Salle I, 43-29.

Racing to a 16-1 half time lead and building it up to 20-11 at the start of the second, the Clippers almost fell victims to a belated Cranston Club rally. With Thuline rebounding effectively and pacing the scorers with thirteen points, the Clippers experienced little difficulty through the early portion of the game. Ability to hold league high scorer McAllister to eight

(Continued on Page 5)

Outlook for Boxing Show Is Promising

Encouraged by the signing of four new candidates for his intramural boxing squad, Coach Pete Louthis is working hard with his boys, trying to get them into shape for the forthcoming ring show. Coach Louthis feels that although the prospects for the boxing night have been brightened by the addition of the four newcomers, he would still like a few more candidates, even if they can only start working out after exams. He stressed the point that fellows need not worry about head injuries, because regulation headgear will be used for the bouts.

Art Alcaez, Vin Callahan, Gerry Hanrahan, and Stan Hiotas are the fellows who signed up last week. Among those who have been working out regularly, several have been showing up well. John Izzi, Dick Duignan, Art Daglis, Dick McAllister, Paul Flanigan, and Vin DeNicola, none of whom had any fistic experience before reporting, are some of the boys who have come a long way under the expert guidance of Coach Louthis.

An added inducement for fellows to become interested in the boxing team is the prospect of a trip to Hanover, New Hampshire, for the winners of the intramural bouts. At Hanover, they will swap punches with the Dartmouth boxing squad, also operating on an informal basis.

—Cuddymen...

(Continued from Page 4)

Holy Cross, Brooklyn and Iona. The rest of the team will as usual be made up of Co-Captains Walter Lososki and Art Weinstock at the guards, and Frank Pelligrino and Sam Nissel up front in the forward posts.

In last week's encounters with Brooklyn and Iona, the Cuddymen had the strange experience of playing top-flight basketball and at the same time losing both games. However, in losing the Friars were not disgraced in any way because they more than made up for the fact with the manner in which they played the games.

Against Brooklyn College, P. C. was able to stay in the ball game until the opening minutes of the second half. At this time, Brooklyn pulled ahead by 16 points and this proved to be the margin in the end, 81-65. In this game Frank Pelligrino and Jim Schlirn contributed some exceptional shooting performances which aided the Black and White cause immeasurably.

In the Iona game, it was much the same story. Providence trailed 49-42 at the half and Iona was only able to increase this lead slightly by the final whistle, 81-70. This time it was Jim Schlirn and Walt Lososki who carried the major share of the scoring burden. For Schlirn, this was the third occasion within a week that he was able to break into two figures. With improvement at the present rate, this young Pennsylvanian should easily develop into one of the best basketball players in present day collegiate circles.

Having played Boston College last evening, it is hoped that the Friars will have, at week's end, countered the three reverses of last week with three wins during this one.

Winners Announced In Poster Contest

Winners in the National Chair of Unity Octave poster contest have been announced as follows:

First Prize, \$500—Mary Lou Barrett, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan.

Second Prize, \$300—Donald James Plumstead, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan.

Third Prize, \$200; Art Course, FAMOUS ARTISTS COURSE—Carmelo Dolores Dalto, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California.

Fourth Prize, \$100—Dontha Machaelne Kubasiewicz, Mery Colleye, Detroit, Michigan.

The contest was conducted by the National Mission Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students under the patronage of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, who originated the Chair of Unity Octave observance in the United States. The purpose of the octave, which is observed from January 18-25, is to bring all men to true religious unity in the one divinely-founded Church of Christ.

—Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 4)

points also contributed to the winner's cause.

A strong offense, paced by the scoring efforts of Iamy and Friel with fourteen and twelve points respectively, enabled the Froshmores to score a convincing 39-20 decision over the Cranston Green. Although this was mainly a team victory, Friel was especially effective under the boards. Penza was high man for the losers with six points.

The well balanced Senior Arts five scored a surprisingly easy 43-29 win over the La Salle I quintet. The excellent all-around play of Boyle sparked the winners, who held a 20-12 half time lead. Maisano and Fagan were high scorers for the victors, as they registered twelve and ten markers respectively. Loneragan, the losers top scorer with eleven, helped keep his mates in the game with his good offensive play, while teammate Davey did an excellent job of rebounding.

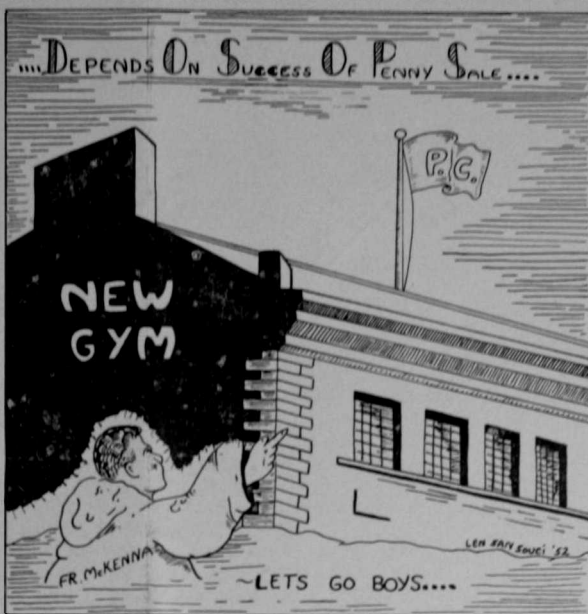
The Intramural Council has submitted a letter to the Student Congress seeking permission to use the auditorium on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for intramural basketball.

Woonsocket, Seniors Arts, Pawtucket, and La Salle II, have two win apiece, and are tied for first place in the standings.

In the free throw contest Flynn, Dalton, Deroche, Loneragan, and Toole have qualified for the finals from a group of sixty contestants. Because of the interest shown in this contest, the intramural department will sponsor a contest of the game of "twenty-one". More information will be published about it after exams.

High scorers in the basketball loops are: McAllister, 40 points, Dwyer, 35, Thuline, 33, and Kaveny and Duignan 32.

In the finals of the table tennis tournament, Pete Razza scored a hard fought upset over Paul Duchaine, 21-13, 18-21, and 23-21, thus winning the P. C. championship.



—Cowl Mail Box—

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a gripe about the way the ping pong tables in Harkins Lounge are being monopolized by just a few fellows. Under the present custom the winner of a match continues to play until defeated. Because of this some fellows continue to play for long durations despite the great demand for use of the tables. Last Friday, for example, I spent the

second and third period in the Lounge and I noticed that during this period on one table one fellow continued to play the whole time I was there; on the other table one fellow played for an hour before being defeated and his victor was still playing when I left. My proposal is that two new fellows play after each match. This will give more a chance to play.

—J.C.

—Pearl...

(Continued from Page 1)

things as they were and one day one of them swam across to another little island near the King's.

The foolish man coaxed a few more of his friends to abandon their safe little island and many did. Soon people were popping up on many of the more distant islands, but the faithful remained with the King.

Now, the Ruler became very unhappy when He discovered so many of His subjects were leaving Him and endangering their lives by encouraging the wily dragon and He called upon those remaining with Him, asking them to do all they could to bring their former neighbors back.

Some of His more devoted subjects even journeyed to the far islands to take pearls to the stray-aways to protect them from the dragon for the old King's sake, for He continued to love them despite their folly, because they were His subjects.

In case this allegory hasn't been recognizable, perhaps it would be wise to explain that this has been the split from the Catholic Church by protesting sects from the time of Luther even till now. The King is Christ and we are His subjects.

Our part in this drama is obvious. If we are unable to do actual mission work, we should at least be ready and eager to pray for the return of wayward subjects.

This is the role of every Catholic college in the Chair of Unity Octave, January 18-25, which seeks to bring all men to true religious unity in the divinely-founded Church of Christ.

Fatima Statue To Arrive In Diocese For Six Week's Tour

The "Pilgrim Virgin" statue of Our Lady of Fatima will arrive in the Diocese of Providence on January 25 for a six-weeks' tour of the parishes. At a date to be announced later, the statue will be brought to Providence College for veneration.

By now everyone is familiar with the story of Fatima. In 1916 three shepherd children saw an angel near the village of Fatima in Portugal who told them to pray thus:

"My God, I believe, I adore, I hope and I love You. I beg pardon of You for those who do not believe, do not adore, do not hope and do not love You."

A year later, on May 13th, 1917, Our Lady appeared to the children in almost the same spot where the Angel had appeared, and from May till October, she appeared to them six times. During those appearances Our Lady showed the children a vision of Hell, foretold the horrors which would befall the world if it continued unrepentant, and asked that people observe the first Saturdays in her honor. She promised the conversion of Russia if her request was heeded.

The Pilgrim Virgin will arrive in Providence January 25. The statue will be carried in procession to the Cathedral at 7:30 in the evening and will be crowned by Bishop McViney. A Marian Hour will follow and all day veneration of the statue will continue at the Cathedral on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. During the six-weeks' visit of the Pilgrim Virgin permission has been given for the Rosary to be recited all night at the churches it visits. The Most Reverend Bishop has requested that on January 29, the first Sunday of the statue's visit here, all parishes and families in the diocese be consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, as the Holy Father wishes.

America's "Pilgrim Virgin" is one of two images of Our Lady of Fatima blessed for similar pilgrimages by the Bishop of Fatima in 1947 at the famous Portuguese shrine. Both are hand-carved from cedarwood by Thedin, famed Portuguese sculptor, who designed the original now in the Fatima Basilica. The first statue was blessed on May 13th, 1947, and is now touring Europe; the second on October 13th, 1947. Immediately after the blessing, America's Pilgrim Virgin was flown to the United States and taken by automobile to Ottawa, Canada.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Army Seeks Grads In Technical Field

Commissions in the Regular Army are being offered now to young men graduating from recognized colleges and universities in February and June in approximately sixty-eight specialist categories.

These direct commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army are open to prospective graduates who meet the qualifications. The opportunity is being extended exclusively to individuals specializing in technical categories especially needed by the Army at this time.

The technical specialties presently considered critical include Physics, Nuclear physics, Chemical engineering, Meteorology, Bacteriology, Industrial Engineering, Metallurgy, Mathematics, Geology, Industrial Management, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Aeronautical engineering, Food technology, Bio-chemistry, Acoustics, Experimental psychology, Radio engineering, Photography, Motion picture production, Highway traffic engineer, and Traffic management.

Individuals applying must possess a master's or doctor's degree from a recognized college or university, or a bachelor's degree with at least 3 years of practical experience in any of the specialist categories noted. They must have reached the twenty-first birthday, but not have passed the twenty-seventh. With regard to the age limitations, active commissioned service in the Regular Army subsequent to December 31, 1947, may be applied to bring the applicant within the required age bracket.

Applications may be forwarded to Commanding General, First Army. Further details may be obtained from any local Army installation.

Certainly, it is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence, and turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon

—Athletic Council

(Continued from Page 1)

posed gymnasium when plans for that structure are drawn.

McGee was an outstanding Friar athlete during his student days in football, baseball, basketball and track. He was an all-State quarterback at Woonsocket High School in the days of the old Interscholastic League. After his graduation in 1924, McGee attended Harvard Business School and entered the garage business in downtown Providence.

He returned to Providence College as assistant football coach and later was named freshman coach. He was head coach of football for four years, resigning to devote more time to his private business. His football teams were the first Providence College squads in Friar history to defeat Boston College.

McGee is general manager of the Providence Steam Roller Football team, a vice president of the Providence Gridiron Club, president of the Metropolitan Garage and Parking Lot Association and a member of the Town Criers. He is married to the former Claire Norton and they are parents of four children, the eldest, Joseph, Jr., a student at Providence College.

Reynolds, who is chief of the State Division of Athletics, and a graduate of La Salle Academy, joined the Boston Braves Baseball Club as a pitcher following his graduation in 1926. He was farmed out to the Providence Grays and remained with the local professional team for two seasons before entering the tire business. He

COWL STAFF MEETING

COWL Staff meeting 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Those unable to attend please notify editors. Pictures will be taken.

formed his own company in 1938 and has continued as its president and treasurer. He is married to the former Sarah J. Salisbury and they are parents of 10 children, seven boys and three girls. He is a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He was chairman of the first Providence College Alumni Advisory Board.

Iovanna, who will represent the alumni territorial clubs on the council, attended Yale Graduate School for a Master's degree in science after his graduation from Providence College in 1931. He is a teacher of science in Troup Junior High School, New Haven, and teacher of psychology at New Haven evening school. He has had wide experience as a boys' camp counselor and director of boys' groups. He is assistant director of the West Haven Community House, vice president of St. John's Evangeline Holy Name Society, member of the Connecticut Educational Association, the New Haven Teachers' League and the New Haven Boys' Club. He is married and father of two children, a boy and a girl.

Sullivan, quite active in collegiate affairs, is treasurer of the Monogram Club. He is a member of the Fall River Club of Providence College, and is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress. He has put three years in on the college baseball team.

—Campus Quips...

(Continued from Page 2)

any situation that might beset them in a foreign land.

So, in recognition of outstanding achievement, we present to you, the men of the language department, this week's award, two tickets to a fatal accident (the time and place to be announced by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.)

We noticed in last week's COWL that we now have a roving reporter (we noticed it because his column was directly above ours, which is usually the only thing we read.) Last week the reporter asked various people whether or not they were in favor of co-education and the answers were unanimously in the negative. These boys didn't like coeds (how about that!)

We would like to make one humble suggestion. The next time you ask a question about such a subject as female women of the opposite sex, stay away from the library. Go ask the boys in the Gambling Salon. There's where you'll get the real answers (you might even be able to print some).

Over the past few weeks we have received many uncomplimentary comments to the effect that our column has no kick, that it is not funny. We have scrutinized these persons very carefully in an attempt to find out just what type of humor would appeal to them. After much diligent thought we have come up with two nifties which we think should be exactly suited to their particular sense of humor.

The first: One fellow says to the

NOTICE

With this notice the COWL suspends publication until after the mid-year exams. The next issue of the COWL will be on the stand Tuesday, Feb. 7.

—Fatima...

(Continued from Page 5)

ada. There is was crowned by the Archbishop, Most Rev. Alexandre Vachon, D.D., preparatory to starting its journey through Canada and the United States. Since then it has visited many dioceses in the East, Midwest and South and has been venerated by more than two million people.

The purpose of this pilgrimage is to invite millions of people to join in a crusade of prayer and reparation for world peace and the conversion of Russia. The pilgrimage is under the direction of Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo.

other fellow, "Why does the chicken cross the road?" Answer—"To get to the other side." (Short pause for laughter.) And now, if you're still able to stand, here is an even better one: One fellow says to the other fellow, "Who was zitsy I saw you out with last night?" Other fellow: "That was no zitsy, that was my shridlu."

Well, we have to close now. The COWL has a new Saturday noon deadline and we're already 2½ days late.

So, Hasta Sombbrero.

There is no such flatterer as is a man's self.—Bacon

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