

Editors Give Data On 1950 Classbook

The 1950 yearbook cover is in, and according to a consensus of opinion of all who have seen it, it's a beauty.

The cover is executed in grey and gold and features, as shown in the accompanying picture, a monk seated at a writing stand with the word VERITAS crossing the top of the book.

With the idea that a few vital statistics on the 1950 Veritas might prove interesting to the Class of 1950 and to the student body as a whole, the editors of the Veritas have released to the COWL a resume of things to expect in this year's book.

The class history this year will be more complete and will present the occurrences of the last four years in essay style. Following the history will be a complete list of the students of



the Senior Class who were placed on the Dean's Honor List for the seventh semester. The various committees will also be represented.

Because of an increase in the college faculty, the yearbook will devote an additional two pages to these men. Some of the well-known professors who teach senior students have been portrayed in "familiar poses."

There are 404 individual pictures of Seniors in the classbook as compared with 99 pictures in last year's book. This increase has forced the Veritas editors to run the pictures six to a page rather than four to a page as

(Continued on Page 3)
Slainte maigh

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Rev. William J. Kenealy, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, will speak on Wednesday, March 22, to all Providence College students interested in attending B. C. Law School. Father Kenealy will be available in Room 105 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the purpose of personal interviews and to answer questions concerning the practice and study of law. He will also lecture the students of Fr. Kennedy's and Fr. Skehan's pre-law classes.

April 21 Chosen For Congress Elections

Plans for the election of delegates to the Student Congress for the scholastic year 1950-1951 were released at a special meeting of the class officers Monday, presided over by Congress President Edmond C. Micarelli, '50, and Ways and Means Chairman James F. Sullivan, '50.

Preparatory steps which delegate-candidates must take and the election itself, on Friday, April 21, which will be under the supervision of the various class officers, will be made in accordance with the rules set down by the Congress and by laws of the constitution, it was stated.

Students who wish to represent their classes as delegates will take out nomination papers on Monday, March 27, and file them with the secretary of the Congress, Robert P. Flaherty, '51, by Saturday, April 1. During these five days the candidates will conduct their campaigns officially.

In order to be a delegate to the Congress, a student must possess at least a C average in his studies, with no failures, an approved personnel record, and have the signatures of fifty of his classmates on his nomination paper.

Six delegates will be selected from the Senior class, and four each from both the Junior and Sophomore classes. No student, however, is allowed to sign more nomination papers than the number of delegates permitted his class. One of the elected delegates from each class must also be a resident

(Continued on Page 6)
Eire go braugh

Fortune In Backyard Awaits All, Says Science Lecturer

Would you like to have forty-five thousand dollars?

Without leaving your back yard you can have that sum and at the same time you will be helping your country.

How? It's easy. Just dig down one mile on the average house lot, extract all the uranium which will be found, and sell the five tons of it to the Atomic Energy Commission which will reward you for your efforts.

The only drawback to the entire plan is the fact that you will have to pay for the mining operations and also that you will have two and a half million tons of rock to dispose of. Thus, Dr. Michael Fleischer of the Geological Survey of the U. S. Department of the Interior told members of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society in his lecture, "The Abundance and Distribution of the Chemical Elements" last Friday evening in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The college was host to the society at its monthly meeting.

In a slide illustrated lecture, Dr. Fleischer, Chief of the Investigations Section, Geochemistry and Petrology Branch, traced the history of the comparatively young science of geology stating the role that Europeans and Americans played in its development. An editor of several chemical publications, he gave a brief survey of the relative amounts of the elements which constitute the top ten miles of the crust of the earth and discounted the widely held notion that the most commonly known elements are the most abundantly found.

Methods for determining the presence of ores in the earth with spot tests and colorimetric measurements were illustrated and described. In advocating the conservation of America's natural resources, Dr. Fleischer outlined three points: more use of lower grade ores, better use of the by products of the refining of ores, and newer means of detecting ores.

The Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., is a member of the board of the Rhode Island section.

Cead faillte romath

Popular Vote To Decide Who Will Be Prom Queen

Fr. O'Neil Explains Workings Of Cana Movement At Lecture

The Cana Movement, a program designed to provide inspiration and motivation for married people, was the subject of Sunday night's discussion in the series of six weekly lectures on courtship and marriage currently being held at Providence College. Speaker of the evening was the Rev. John F. O'Neil, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Pawtucket.

The movement, Fr. O'Neil told a capacity audience in Albertus Magnus Hall, started in New York about ten years ago with a meeting of married couples, under Jesuit auspices, to discuss with an adviser personal and general problems relevant to marriage.

Its purpose, he said, is to provide an opportunity for married people to "bring religion into their problems," such as housing, compatibility, and birth control, which he termed "one of the toughest problems today."

There is now established over thirty diocesan movements in the United States for this purpose. As an example of its mushrooming growth, the speaker cited Chicago where two priests have been specially designated to coordinate over 150 Cana conference units. However, he added, the function of the priests at these meetings is merely to counsel, advise, and direct.

Conferences meet for at least two day-long sessions a year, during which marital problems are discussed and marriage vows are renewed. Fr. O'Neil emphasized the fact that the

(Continued on Page 6)

Author To Address Veridames Sunday

Professor J. M. O'Neill, noted author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the annual Gentlemen's Night of the Veridames which will be held Sunday night at 8:15 in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. It was announced today by the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, moderator. Dr. O'Neill will speak on "Catholic and American Freedom." Tickets are one dollar.

Professor O'Neill is a graduate of Dartmouth College and studied law in Harvard and the University of Chicago. He has served on the faculty of Dartmouth and as head of the department of Speech in the University of Wisconsin and Michigan. He was the first President of the American Speech Association and founder and first editor for six years of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*. In the field of speech he published eleven books before turning to the field of civil liberties. He is the author of many articles in educational journals and has recently appeared in *Commentary*, *The Commonweal*, and *The New Republic*.

Dr. O'Neill's lecture will be devoted, mostly, to giving an accurate historical record of the relation of American Catholics to democracy and civil liberties from colonial times to the present; but he also will discuss the principal factors underlying current controversies.

Siud ort

Glee Club To Hold Irish Song Festival

The Providence College Glee Club will hold an Irish Song Festival at the Wilby High School Auditorium in Waterbury, Connecticut, on the evening of March 17. Concert Chairman John Barrett announced. The concert, which is to begin at eight-thirty, is being sponsored by the Waterbury Council of the K. of C.

The P. C. Octet, in its first performance, will lend an additional touch in renditions of "Kentucky Babe" and "You Tell Me Your Dream."

The club will feature as soloists, tenors, James Mannix, John Ryan, and Everett Morrison; baritone, Lucien Olivier; and pianist, Mortimer Sullivan.

Dancing will follow.

Cead faillte romath

Ask Juniors To Submit Girls' Photos

As a result of the clamor against the old method, the Junior Prom Queen will be chosen this year in a new and more democratic manner, it has been announced by Finbar McCarthy, Junior Prom chairman.

The COWL will act as intermediary between those students desiring that their female friends be judged "best of breed." All Juniors who plan to attend the Prom are requested to submit glossy snapshots of their girls to the COWL office before April 3. The field will be narrowed down by a special group and the fifteen then selected will be judged on the basis of their reception at an appearance on the Providence College campus.

Mr. McCarthy, in explaining fully the method of selection, said: "All Juniors who attend the Prom should submit glossy snapshots to the COWL office before April 3. The pictures should contain all the vital statistics, such as color of hair, eyes, weight, height, and ahem . . . most important, it was announced, is that names and addresses be clearly printed on the backs of all the snapshots submitted for consideration. The pictures may be reclaimed at the COWL office."

After a process of elimination by members of the student congress and Prom representatives, the choice will be narrowed down to approximately fifteen, who will present themselves in person on the campus at a mammoth rally, and here the queen will be chosen by popular applause.

"And remember, those snapshots must be glossy."

Slainte maigh

Spiritual Bouquet Results Announced

Attendance at thirteen hundred and eighty-one Masses for the intention of the Holy Father has been pledged by students of Providence College as a part of the Holy Year spiritual bouquet, it was announced by Harold E. Vayo, '51, chairman of the campus N.F.C.C.S. Liturgy Commission. Other figures resulting from individual pledges received here during National Prayer Week are as follows:

(Continued on Page 5)

Corporation Head Claims Opportunities Exist Today

The head of one of America's leading video-radio industries told members of the Ship and Scales Club last week that the young men of today have the same opportunity for attaining success that he had.

Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was the expounder of this optimistic view toward the future at an open meeting of the graduate business group.

"The young man of today has at his disposal the same 'breaks' that his father had," Folsom said. As testimony of this fact he cited himself as an example along with his three predecessors in R.C.A., who rose from relative obscurity to top positions in one of America's giant corporations.

A personification of the self-made man, Folsom told his audience, "The opportunities are here today as great as they ever have been. You have the same chance that I had." "But," he warned, "you have to make some kind of contribution to the life ahead of you. If you want to have confidence, you have to give confidence."

During the discussion period that followed, Folsom asserted that television is the most fabulous thing of our life. Possibilities are unlimited,



Frank M. Folsom

he said, in every phase of that field, which last year was nearly a billion dollar business.

Also seated in the audience were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and other dignitaries representing the judiciary, industry, and business. Vincent T. Aniello, '38, president of the Ship and Scales Club, presided.

Eire go braugh

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The Sad Saga Of A Sorry Soph; Or, Woe To J. Doe

By LEO FRANCIS McPIKE, JR.

John Doe is one of those quiet Sophomores that hang around the men's lounge. He's a real good Joe and a credit to his Mom, his Dad and Providence College. He is popular with that quiet way of his, and everybody likes him. In his studies, he studies long hours. He's got a bright, a very bright mind.

John goes all right for a year and a half. He does his home work every night except week-ends. After a while he finds some friends he makes the rounds with.

They go to ball games on Saturday nights. On Sunday they go out with their dates. John gets a girl from Rhodes where they dance in Providence. He feels pretty good because he falls in love pretty soon and she's nice. John figures he might be a big man some day after he gets educated and gets married.

Comes the second semester. It happens. On the first day after vacation, it sticks out all over his quiet face: Something is heavy on John's mind. "What's his problem," everybody wants to know. "Before, he's got peace of mind. Now, he's got trouble." Even the Chaplain can't figure it out. "What's with John," he thinks. "Should I make out a slip, maybe?"

It goes like that for a couple of weeks. He walks in the cafeteria, hangs on a table, broods. He won't talk to anybody except for hello and goodbye. The mess cook hands him the muddy coffee, gets his seven cents, says to himself, "John's in trouble in his mind. He must have a secret that ain't so hot. Did he flunk a subject or is it that babe from Rhodes?" The word gets passed around the caf: "What's what with John?" (There's no happy ending to this story. It's a real tragedy, like Shakespeare.)

A month of this, John hears voices and carries on long conversations with himself. They'll be coming after him with white coats one of these days. "That's no lie," he worries. So, one way out, he decides to tell his best buddy, Joe Doakes, '50. Talking to himself, John says: "Seniors always make like they know all the answers. Joe will tell me what to do. He's my buddy, my pal, he won't let it out."

John tells Joe. Joe tells everybody. The grapevine works all day through the school. That night, there's nobody that's not in on the know. John knows now he makes a big mistake by trusting his pal. He gets no advice from

Joe Doakes and the big secret is out. (You're turning the corner on this story now. The plot is like a line that starts up for awhile then goes down in a hurry. They call the one right here a turning point.)

John's alone now. Nobody associates with him. They won't drink his coffee. They won't even copy his home work. The Chaplain rushes to get his slips printed.

The school's after John. They want his scalp, right down to the skin. They buzz everybody about getting some action to fix his wagon for what he's done. (That's the big question in this story, what has he done? They call it a fait accompli.) "If he's not with us," they gab, "he's against us. When he done what he did, he makes himself walk alone." Knowing what's up and the tough spot he's in, John thinks, "Gee, last semester I'm bright and the world looks bright. Now look at the mess I'm in. All the students are trying to make me go under. Only the faculty tells me I'm still a good Joe. Should I see the Chaplain, maybe?" (There's action coming in this story and more suspense. The plot gets better as it rolls along.)

In no time at all Marconi gets a roll of paper with names signed when he unrolls it. It's a winding petition which wants action from the Student Council against John Doe, '52. They want him to drink his coffee with the faculty and go to classes himself with the faculty. They threaten the Student Council with red ink which says, "We put you in there and we can throw you out" to the tune of "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," which is a song about the late conflict.

It's a tough rap for John. Now he's getting nightmares at night. He's missing classes. Sometimes he takes a beer or two to make him forget it. He almost decides to quit school and get married but goes to see the Chaplain. When he gets there, there's a closed door in front of his face when he knocks. It's locked. A big sign on the door says: "Be back next week. Am out on business. Signed, Chaplain." John turns, his face falls and goes for a beer.

In his government office, Marconi is baffled. He reads the names once then rolls the roll under his desk. He's got a good brain for Student Counsel President, but this one's got him beat. He smokes a Lucky and

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Literary Column

I FOLLOW ST. PATRICK

By William Plummer, '51

The Williams Memorial in the Providence Public Library is full of Irish books but the title of Oliver St. John Gogarty's *I FOLLOW ST. PATRICK* made it the almost inevitable choice for this St. Patrick's Day edition of the paper.

Dr. Gogarty has, as usual, written a charming book. There is no other word for it. His little stories along the way make this geographical study of St. Patrick's probable birthplace, his captivity, escape and return to Ireland so interesting that it is difficult to put the book down. He is a superb story teller. Who can forget his stories in *AS I WAS WALKING DOWN SACKVILLE STREET* and *TUMBLING IN THE HAY*, of George Mine rattling his cane along the palings in front of the house of a man he disliked in order to provoke the enemy, or painting the door of his house green, when all his neighbors' doors were black, simply to annoy the good people around; or of his association with James Joyce when they lived together in one of the abandoned towns in Dublin Bay which were erected as a defense against Napoleon and long were abandoned? He claims to be Buck Mulligan in *ULYSSES* and says of this: "I am the only figure in *ULYSSES* who swims, shaves, washes his neck and brushes his teeth. There is not another person in the work who has the slightest contact with soap and water."

In *I FOLLOW ST. PATRICK* Dr. Gogarty has taken the plea of Longfellow, "That in all ages every human heart is human," for his theme. Not only has he made the ancient kings and chieftains live but he has made

(Continued on Page 6)

Wha'd He Say?

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

They say, "There's no place like home," and I think they're right, no matter how you look at it. Take the last time I went to New York, for instance. What happens? I come back to find my room's been rented. Needless to say, I was quite surprised. The guy that rented it was nice enough though. I asked him what he did for a living. He answered smiling, "Why, I'm in the meat packing business. I live off the fat of the land." Wise guy! I found out later he was a girdle manufacturer. He had a thriving business, but of course he built it on a good foundation. I couldn't help think that he must have pulled strings to get that job.

In spite of this, I guess they were glad to see me. They had a committee waiting to meet me at the station. Some people have brass bands, but for me they had a campfire girl playing, "Welcome Stranger" on a harmonica. What a reception. The streets were strewn with flowers! As I got off the train, everybody clapped their hands four times and I ended up deep in the heart of an open man-hole.

When I climbed out, it was dark. By sheer instinct, I found my way home. With the new boarder in my room, I was at a loss as to where to sleep. If it hadn't been so cold, I'd have slept out in the back yard in our hammock. You know what a hammock is . . . that's curvature of the spine between two trees. I wouldn't have minded so much but the coat I had on wasn't made for wintry weather. When my mother picked it out, she was rather hurried. You know how fast those Salvation Army trucks go by. I was still wondering where to sleep when Uncle Louie said, "You can room with me, boy, my wife's just left for the West Indies." "Jamaica?" I asked. "No," he said, "she went of her own free will." I declined this offer inasmuch as his pet rhinoceros and I didn't agree on certain things. He seemed to base all his actions on the age old proverb, "One good turn gets most of the

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SLAINTE

Well, what do you know, Friday is St. Patrick's Day again. The day of each Irishman's dream, the day of his delight. And is not every decent man Irish on that day? What poltroon will not raise his glass to the lovely Cathleen? Who will not shed a tear for the dark Rosaleen, so long cast down and now victorious? Wither the orange on its tree!

For this is the day each son of Erin leaves work to peasants and looks to dusty scholars, remembering the blood that's in him. Is he not a descendant of kings who has something better to do with his time? This is the day to drink a lake of beer. Let less important matters wait. Oh the friendly fights there will be. How sweetly will the old songs, half remembered sound. Never was a brow so furrowed as Mother Machree's on St. Patrick's Day, never a night so stilly or so oft. How endearing the charms and how far from the shore. How noisy McNamara's band.

Christmas has its points and Easter is all right, not to mention the Fourth of July, but ah, the Seventeenth Day of March. Does not every freedom loving man rejoice in it? Does not every heart beat faster? Is it not the feast of feasts?

Then don the ancient kilts, my lads, the saffron and the green. Skirl the pipes! Eire go braugh and let all men be merry.

THROW OUT THE LIFELINE

The editors of the Cowl this week renew their monthly appeal: "Let's have some more help."

We don't mean financial help (the Cowl has plenty of money?), and we don't mean promotional help (the Cowl is one of the most popular publications in Providence?) We mean manpower—real h-men who are not afraid of turning in a story once a week or maybe helping in some other way.

The point is that the majority of the staff is Juniors and Seniors. In the future years the Cowl will be run by the rookies we are supposed to be breaking in now. But the trouble—no rookies! So if you want to keep the Cowl alive and at the same time engage in an activity which will bring a lot of satisfaction, we earnestly request you to drop a note in the Cowl mailbox in Harkins Hall or in the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall.

To any student who comes to the Cowl office we will indeed say: "Cead failte romath—a hundred welcomes to you!"

- CAMPUS CALENDAR -

Wednesday, March 15—3:30 P. M. Conference for Graduating Seniors in Room 300. 7:00 P. M. Glee Club Meeting in the Lounge of Harkins Hall. 8:00 P. M. Monogram Smoker in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Thursday, March 16—7:30 P. M. Glee Club Dress Rehearsal in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Friday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day—8:00 P. M. Glee Club Concert at Wilby Auditorium, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Sunday, March 19—Evening—Veridames of Providence College present Gentlemen's Night at Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Monday, March 20—8:00 P. M. Meeting of the Lawyers' Guild at Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Tuesday, March 21—7:00 P. M. A Lenten Lecture by a member of the Faculty in the Chapel at Aquinas Hall. 8:00 P. M. Meeting of the Doctors' Guild at Aquinas Hall Lounge.

— Roving Reporter —

For generations we here in America have celebrated St. Patrick's Day along with the Irish-Americans in honor of the patron Saint of Ireland whose exploits have had a legendary and hypnotic effect upon the minds of most of us. However, even though we are inclined to be skeptical concerning the "Blarney Stone," we must admit that the Irish by being inherently and socially proud of their lineage, although most of them have never seen the "Shamrock Isle," have lived up to the Gaelic tradition that he who hath Irish blood in his veins will forever cherish the memory of the "Emerald Isle." When queried concerning the above statement, the below named students replied as follows:

WILLIAM DARCY, '51: I believe that the main reason is the psychological bond that exists between those of Irish descent in this country and those of the "Mother Country."

KEN FOUNTAIN, '51: The Irish have good cause to be proud when we consider the trials and tribulations that they suffered from the English for so many years, and the fact that they survived, despite the famines, and the various military measures that were employed against them.

FRED YOUNG, '52: Despite the fact that an Irishman has never seen the "Shamrock Isle," he is inclined to be inherently proud of his lineage for several reasons, among them the fact that Ireland has an ancient and venerable culture which preceded that of the English, and that England, despite nature's help of famines, was unable to prevent the Irish from attaining their independence.

JOHN E. O'CONNELL (Special Student): From the 5th century the

shamrock has been the symbol of faith planted in the Irish by St. Patrick and I feel that Ireland may once more defend the faith in this world of trouble and strife.

LEO SULLIVAN, '52: I can't think of many reasons off-hand, but I will say that the Irish are proud of their nationality because that feeling of pride is an inherent trait of the Irish character. The English have learned that you can knock down an Irishman but you will never keep him there; and that has been proven in international and national politics. Another reason is that St. Patrick's Day is the only real holiday that Irish-Americans have to honor the accomplishments of their race.

Eire go braugh

I.A. Announces Alcohol Contest

Attention, all you P. C. students who would like to win \$200. All you have to do is write a 500 to 800 word editorial on the subject, "The Social Pressure Against Alcohol" and send it to the Intercollegiate Association for the study of the alcohol problem. In all thirteen prizes will be awarded—a first prize of \$200, two second prizes of \$50 each, ten third prizes of \$20 each. Entries must not be postmarked later than June 20, 1950.

For information, free literature, contest helps and entry blanks, write to Edwin Maynard, contest secretary, in care of:

Box 3342
Merchandise Mart Station,
Chicago 54, Illinois

Rules for the contest are as follows:

(1) The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college or junior college in the United States or Canada for any term of the school year 1949-50. No student who has written professionally is eligible.

(2) The general theme of the contest is "Social Pressure Against Alcohol." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer shall select his own title.

(3) Editorials must not be less than 500 nor more than 800 words in length.

(4) Manuscript must be type-written (double space) or written in ink. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. It will be given an identifying number on its receipt. Entry blanks must accompany each entry.

(5) To be considered, manuscripts must be postmarked not later than June 20, 1950. Mail to the contest secretary at the address given above.

(6) Entries will be judged on soundness and originality of thought, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts.

Slainte maigh

Irish Painting Exhibit

An invitation has been extended to the student body of Providence College to attend the first official exhibition of contemporary Irish paintings to be sent to the United States by the Irish Republic. The exhibition opens in the R. I. School of Design Museum on the night of March 16 and will run through April 9.

Cead failte romath

Fund Chairman



Charles E. Shea, Jr., '32, principal of West Senior High School, Pawtucket, who is chairman of the 1950 Providence College Alumni Loyalty Fund now in progress. Shea, a prominent alumnus, headed the first alumni appeal 10 years ago.

Questions Posed To Senior Class

Would you be willing to subscribe to a supplement to the Veritas if we took the trouble to have it published?

In the 1950 Veritas we have omitted the pictures of the 1949 Commencement, etc., because we did not believe that they applied to our class and we wished to devote the space to more pertinent pictures.

However, it would be nice to have a supplement showing our Commencement, our Senior Ball, our Cap and Gown Day and all and any other pictures pertaining to the graduation activities of our class.

It can easily be done if you want it. We would plan to charge \$1.00 for this supplement which can be added to the yearbook. It will be mailed to each senior (and to seniors only) within a month after our graduation.

All we want you to do now is to discuss this matter among yourselves and let us know what the general consensus of opinion is on the matter.

If enough seniors evidence interest we will make plans to have the supplement printed and collect the money.

However, we want to make sure of the backing of the class before we commit ourselves to this course.

The Co-Editors

MAJOR TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS ON MARINE LEADERS PROGRAM

Flying Club Plans Monitor Station

A monitor radio station will be established on the Providence College campus, it has been announced by the Providence College Flying Club. The announcement, made at the regular meeting held last Monday night, disclosed that the station will be established on the campus under the auspices of the Civilian Air Patrol and will be operated by the Flying Club.

The club also announced that a special meeting will be held Monday, March 20, in Albertus Magnus Hall. All members are ordered to attend by the commanding officer. The purpose of the meeting will be to reorganize club policy and to take care of uniforms. Roll will be called and all absences will be noted.

The usual program of U. S. Army training films was shown at Monday night's meeting.

Major Robert L. Conrad, a Marine Corps representative, will call upon students at P. C. on March 29, 30, 31, to accept applications for the junior course of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leader's Program. Major Conrad will meet prospective recruits on Wednesday, March 29, at 11:30 in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall. For those unable to attend the meeting or for those desiring further information, the Major will be in the parlor next to the Chaplain's Office (room 105) from nine to three each day of his visit here.

The Platoon Leader's Class Program is designed to give freshmen and sophomore students from the nation's accredited colleges and universities an opportunity to earn reserve or regular commissions, without interruption in their college work. Two six week summer courses are all that are necessary to earn a commission, which will be awarded along with a diploma at graduation.

The first of the two six week courses is known as the junior course; the second, as the senior course. The junior course provides theoretical and practical military instruction, with emphasis on the squad and platoon. Specialized weapons instruction and firing also constitutes an important part of the course. The senior course includes instruction in crew served weapons, with emphasis on the tactics and techniques of the platoon and company. Instructors for these courses are specially trained Marine officers.

In the junior course the recruits will draw the same pay as a corporal (approximately \$125 a month); in the senior course, the same as a sergeant (approximately \$150 a month). In addition to pay, the future Marine will be furnished transportation, food, uniforms, living quarters, and medical attention, and have full privileges at the post exchange, theater, library, and other post facilities.

After graduation the PCL grad has three alternatives—he may join the Marine Corps Reserve, or he may become a member of the Marine Volunteer Reserve, or he may join the Regular Marine Corps as a commission officer.

Applicants for the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Program must meet the following requirements:

(1) He must be a male student in good standing at his college or university, and he must be working for a four year baccalaureate degree.

(2) He must be able to attend two summer training periods before receiving his degree.

(3) He must not be a member of any state or federal military or naval organization.

(4) He must be a citizen of the United States. If he is a veteran, he must have been honorably discharged from his last service with the armed forces.

(5) He must not have a claim pending for or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government of the United States.

(6) He must be over 17 years of age and must be less than 25 on July 1 of the calendar year in which he begins when he enters the PLC program, comes eligible to receive a commission in the Marine Corps. If he is under 21 he must receive the written consent of his parents or legal guardian.

(7) He must be physically qualified.

Veritas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was done previously, but this has been accomplished without loss of picture size.

Whereas the veterans were listed in a separate section of the book before, they have their branch of service listed with their individual write-ups in the edition.

In the 1949 edition there were eight blank pages which were run opposite the divisional pages. In the 1950 edition these pages have been utilized for large color pictures which will fill the entire page and will be symbolic of what follows in that section.

Due to the marked increase of clubs on the campus, only those which have "on-campus" activity have been entitled to two pages. All the sectional clubs of the college have been given one page apiece.

The amount of advertising in the book is the same as last year. The number of pages in the book will also be the same. Fourteen pages have been devoted to the underclassmen this year, but the individual presentation was believed worth the sacrifice of space.

Below, on this page, see breakdown of the statistical differences between the 1949 and the 1950 Veritas, as prepared by Wales Henry and Frank Parente, co-editors of the 1950 class-book.

Yearbook Progress

1949		1950
7 pages	Frontispieces	7 pages
10 pages	College scenes	10 pages
1 page	Administration	2 pages
9 pages	Faculty	10 pages
2 pages	Class History	3 pages
1/4 page	Honor List and Committees	1 page
75 pages	Senior Pictures	68 pages
0 pages	In memoriam	1 page
6 pages	Underclassmen	14 pages
36 pages	clubs	40 pages
8 pages	publications	8 pages
14 pages	social and on campus	10 pages
24 pages	sports	22 pages
13 pages	events	9 pages
28 pages	advertising	28 pages
8 pages	blank pages	0 pages

Blackfriars' Play Set For March 19

Two Providence College students are appearing in "Lady of Fatima," being presented by the Blackfriars' Guild at Hope High School, March 19 and 26, at 2:30 p. m. The play has already appeared for the past two Sundays.

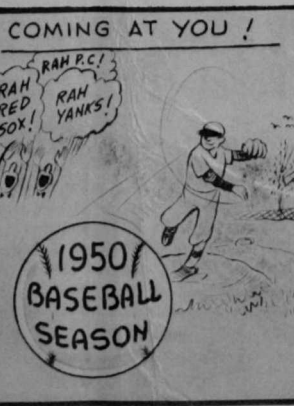
The Providence College students are Thomas Holleran and Robert Finneran. Holleran, a junior, plays Father Ferreira, and Finneran, a freshman, plays Pop. Holleran, a native of Pawtucket, has appeared in several other Blackfriar Guild presentations.

Admission to the performance is \$1.00, tax included, and \$.50, tax included for students. They may be purchased at the information desk in Harkins Hall. They may also be procured at the Religious Art Shop, 206 Union Street, the Marion Book Shop, 63 Washington Street, and Joseph V. Tally, 505 Washington Street, all in Providence. In Pawtucket, they may be obtained at St. Augustine's Book Shop.

Cead failte romath

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence



MONOGRAM CLUB BOXING SMOKER TONIGHT

— Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

ANOTHER FOR THE RECORD BOOKS . . .

The 1949-50 edition of the Providence College basketball team was the finest aggregation representing the school in almost 10 years. In 1941, Larry Drew and Ted McConnon led the Friars to a record season of 15 wins and 5 defeats. This year's club came within one victory of tying their superlative victory record. Coach Vin Cuddy and this court-wise crew have come a long way to established in fine 14-8 record in comparison to last season's poor showing of 7 victories and 19 defeats.

For some time now, P. C. sport fans have been yelling for that big man who can score consistently, who can be counted upon in the clutch. Now we have him in the person of big Jim Schlimm, a Sophomore from St. Mary's, Penna. He led the scorers this year with a 15 points per game average, and has two more years of Providence College competition before him. Sam Nissel, who missed the final games this season, is another reason why the basketball team has been a success. With Frank Pelligrino, he represents that one-two-punch from the sides on the forward wall. Pelly has done a tremendous job this season, not only offensively, but his backboard control and defensive skill have been outstanding.

Ray Garcia has done a very effective job at forward this season. He hit a mild mid-season slump but came back to fill in wonderfully for the injured Sam Nissel. Next year, Gabby will return to his guard post, where he should stand out among the best. Co-captains Walt Lozoski and Art Weinstock will be sorely missed next season. Proof of this lies in last Saturday's Brown game and the recent Clark University encounter. With Walt in there matters would have been a little different. Somebody on next year's squad is going to have to do Walt's job of masterminding the play. We wonder who it will be.

Brown must have attempted to give Providence a sense of false optimism this season. Just before both games, their ace and captain, Moe Mahoney was declared "out of the important encounter." We know the story. In-again-out-again-on-again-off-again Mahoney. Providence College passed up the NAIB small college tournament this season. It was scheduled for last Thursday and Friday. With P.C.'s

absence New Britain Teachers were given an almost sure victory. Is that why New Britain had the tournament scheduled when Providence was unable to compete?

Next season's ball club should be the best one in history. With a couple of good freshmen ready to jump into varsity berths, and the wholesale improvement of the Sophomore and Junior veterans, Vin Cuddy will have one of the top clubs in New England come next December. Bob Prendergast and Beaver Power, two capable performers for Hal Martin's Frosh, seem to be ready for play next season. The fine showing of Ray Korbusieski, Ronnie Gagnon, and Jerry Lembo, all Sophomores, is insurance, also, for next season. On behalf of the student body, we wish to congratulate Vin Cuddy and his basketball players for a fine year, and express our best wishes for a record-breaking 1950-51 season.

BASEBALL BEGINS . . .

Coach Hal Martin is now rounding his veterans into shape for the oncoming baseball season. The actual outdoor drills will probably start around March 28. The board track will be taken down after the invitation meet, March 25, and the field will be prepared for use. Coach Martin doesn't seem too optimistic about the forthcoming season. But he is banking upon his veterans and the capable members of last season's Freshman team. Pitching seems to be poor but time will tell, and we can bet that Hal Martin will win his share of ball games for Providence College.

INTRAMURALS . . .

The intramural basketball season is now coming to a close. The Dorm League finished last week, and Larry Drew is now conducting the playoffs in the Day League. Intramural volleyball will start soon.

Slainte maigh

COWL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the COWL sports staff on Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

All freshmen who are interested in writing sports for the COWL are asked to be at the office in Donnelly Hall on Monday.

Siud ort

PARTICIPANTS NAMED FOR FIGHTS, LOUTHIS PROMISES GOOD PROGRAM

By John Salesses

Tonight the Monogram Club will run its annual smoker in Harkins Hall auditorium. The first bout will start at 8 p. m. sharp. Pete Louthis has been working these past weeks training as good a group of boxers, if not better, than those whom we have seen taking part in the Smokers of previous years. These men who will climb through the ropes tonight have worked very hard getting into shape and the results will be seen in good, hard-fought bouts.

Seven bouts in all are listed. They will include the featherweight, lightweight, senior welterweight, middleweight, and the heavyweight division.

The new division, that has been added, for the Smoker, will please many fight fans. Four fast-moving scrappy featherweights have been paired off for the first two bouts on the card for the evening. In the first fight, Vin DiNicola will square off against Johnny Izzi. Walt Chiefo has drawn as his opponent Dick McAllister for the second featherweight clash.

The third fight will be a get-together for lightweights. Art Daglis will encounter Jim Fisher. Two senior welterweight matches have been listed with Jim Cote or Oscar Peters meeting Jerry "Gibber" Hanrahan in the fourth bout and Bob Ford will take on Bill Magee in the fifth section. The middleweight division will be well represented by Vin Callahan and Armando Annunziato. The final fight on the card has Leo McCarthy meeting Frank Kilbride in a heavyweight encounter.

Many will recall that several of the fighters who are on tonight's program also fought in last year's Smoker. These men are Bill Magee, Frank Kilbride, Oscar Peters and Leo McCarthy.

The winners of each bout, as was done last year, will make up the Providence College contingent for a return with the Dartmouth College boxing team March 22 up in Hanover. Kilbride and Peters were among those who fought the Hanover "Indians" last year in Harkin's Hall. Those who attended the matches will long remember the excellent bouts even though the Friars were presented but one victory, that by the fast-moving, hard-hitting Oscar Peters.

An invitation has been extended to the Rhode Island Boxing Commission. It is hoped that the commission will have representatives here as officials for the boxing program.

The fights will be run according to the intercollegiate boxing rules. An innovation has been added in that the boxers will wear the intercollegiate approved head gear. The bouts will consist of three rounds with each two minutes long and one minute between rounds.

As in previous years, a full house is expected as many non-college people are interested in attending the matches. Come early and assure yourself of a good seat. The price of admission for students is 35 cents and 75 cents for non-students.

Pete Louthis, who will referee, has hopes for a surprise addition to the program that would make it well worth while for everyone present in Harkins Hall to enjoy.

Slainte maigh

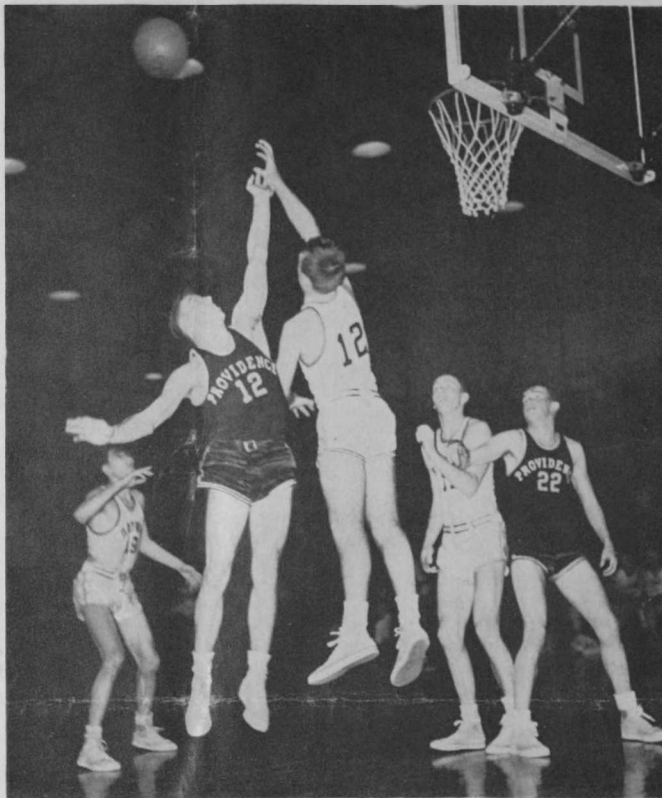
Martin Calls Squad For Baseball Start

Preparations for the coming baseball season are in full swing at the college. Under the able supervision of Coach Hal Martin, the members of last year's varsity have been conditioning themselves indoors for the past two weeks. The workouts have consisted in calisthenics and running for the most part.

Hal Martin is not too optimistic about the coming season. The schedule figures to be rough, and the loss of key players will hamper the Friars. However, he is sure that the hustle which characterizes P. C. teams will enable the squad to make a good showing. Hal is also counting on some of last year's Freshmen squad to add some punch to the Varsity.

Eire go braugh

Friar Finale



Ed Mooney, reserve forward, leaps for the rebound at the Brown game Saturday night. The Bruins won, 66-54. Jim Schlimm is the other Friar in the picture.

BROWN STOPS P. C. FROM 15 WINS LOSS OF LOZOSKI AND NISSEL FELT

By Dick Boulet

Saturday night, the Friars ended a successful season on a sour note, succumbing to Moe Mahoney & Co., alias Brown University, 66-54. This brought the season record of 14 wins and eight losses, the best slate for P. C. since pre-war days, certainly a feather in Coach Vin Cuddy's hat. During the last two weeks of the campaign the Friars displayed both extremes in basketball playing. Against Brown Saturday and Clark the previous Wednesday, they showed the effects not only of two tough games the week before, but also of the loss of first stringers Sam Nissel and Walt Lozoski. Presence of these two in the lineup would have definitely turned the State and Brown games into P. C. victories.

Sensational high scoring sophomore Jim Schlimm continued to be the offensive mainstay for the Black and White. Brown's Moe Mahoney was the only defender able to keep Jim under

20 points in the past couple of weeks, he held him to 18. In the Boston College romp Slim Jim racked up 26, and against Rhody's Rams he totaled 25, while he garnered but 20 in the Clark tilt. Certainly an enviable record for a sophomore.

Frank Pelligrino shook off his mid-season slump to set the season scoring record in the Clark game, registering 28 points and really saving the day. Not only did his offensive work improve, but his rebounding has also been superlative. In the first half of the Brown tilt, Frank gave one of the best rebounding exhibitions ever turned in by a Providence College player.

Coach Cuddy has been especially pleased with the improved, hustling play of Ray Garcia. Since returning to the starting lineup to replace Sam Nissel, Ray has been one of the offensive mainstays, while playing an excellent floor game. Sophomores Ray Korbusieski and Ronnie Gagnon both played steady ball in the final games.

Co-captains Art Weinstock and Walt Lozoski closed brilliant four-year careers by leading the Friars to new heights in the Boston College and Rhode Island State games. Though not always high in the scoring column, their worth was in their floor work and smooth playmaking which enabled Schlimm and Nissel to score.

Coach Vin Cuddy can really be proud of his club, a hustling team which scored two notable upsets and barely missed scoring another. The Friars played their best ball against B. C. and R. I. State. In beating Boston College they avenged a previous loss and upset a team which had just knocked off high ranking Villanova.

Siud ort

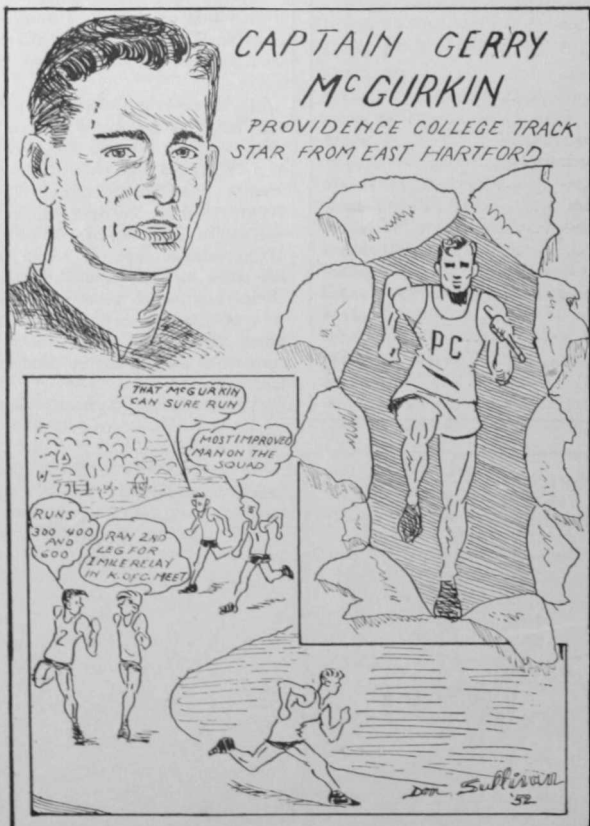
P.C. Board Meet Set For March 25 Talent

By John Salesses

Sports enthusiasts will take pleasure in the fact that they may see the best track meet of the year to be held in this state one week from this Saturday afternoon. Providence College will run its second Annual Indoor Track meet at Hendricks Field. Harry Coates has done much work in bringing into Rhode Island this annual

(Continued on Page 5)

Cead faillte romath



Guzman Takes Dorm Title

Pre-Eccs Subdue New Haven, 49-47

By JOE LAUGHLIN

The dorm league came to its end Wednesday night with the most thrill-packed game of the season. Both teams exhibited the high brand of basketball which enabled them to complete in this final contest—a contest which was to determine upon which team the dorm crown would rest. Both teams had played hard to receive this opportunity and were determined not to let it slip by, as the final score, 49-47, certainly reveals. At no point in the contest was the outcome certain. Extreme tension was kindled in the early minutes of the game and cheers from the capacity crowd could be heard throughout the campus. A few of the Guzman high-shooting stars were:

Logan, who, with his advantageous height, managed to control the boards in Guzman's favor. Not only did Bill excel on the boards, but his smooth hook-shot and his tap-ins gave him 17 points which had a great deal of influence in determining the final outcome.

Bunny Boylan, a boy who has been a spark to the Guzman Club throughout the season, hit with his timely set-shots for 14 points.

"Moose" Perricane was the lad who was in charge of the dribbling and playmaking departments and although small in stature managed them with praiseworthy accuracy.

Frank Petriello and Jerry Vanderharr were other Guzman assets displaying their basketball know-how.

I think the most external display of initiative can be credited to the New Haven Captain, Al D'Ambruso. Al, while leading his men in their most important tilt, garnered 14 points. Court-wise Bob Conti was tied with his Captain in number of points scored. This was made possible by Bob's fine shooting and also by Picone, Clifford, and Gaffaney, who set up many fine plays as well as playing a fine defensive game.

The lead throughout the game was fickle and visited both teams frequently. When the final whistle blew the two clubs were at a 45-45 deadlock which necessitated a five minute overtime. In the overtime it was a battle between Bunny Boylan, representing the Guzmanites, and "Hook" Clifford, a mainstay for the New Haven Club. At the termination of the five minutes, Boylan (4) had a two point edge on the "Hook" and was able to present the dorm crown to the fellows from Guzman.

Cead failte romath

ALL-STAR GAME
The Dorm League All-Stars will play an exhibition game tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with the championship team of the league, Guzman Hall, in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

All Dorm Team

With the combined efforts of the captains of each team and the referees an "All Dorm Team" has been selected.

First Team

Joe Beatrice Newport Club
Bob Lynch Hartford Hilltoppers
"Bunny" Boylan Guzman
"Moose" Perricane Guzman
Bob Archambault Freshmen
Al D'Ambruso New Haven

Second Team

Ed Sullivan Freshmen
Bill Finn Hartford Hilltoppers
George MacDonald Boston Club
Bob Conte New Haven
Ed McEaney Conn. Yankees
John Marsh Hartford Eagles

Honorable Mention

Gerry Vanderharr Guzman
Frank Petriello Guzman
Lou Picone New Haven
Bill Davis Scientists
Bill Logan Guzman
Jack Triggs Boston
Warren Dobson Newport
Bill Milikowski Hartford Hilltoppers
Bob Flaherty Newport

If one stops to think he will without a doubt realize that it takes a great deal of hard work along with personal sacrifice to a league such as ours. Through this column the student body wishes to thank you, Joe Beatrice, for your tireless efforts in bringing to us a league from which we have derived much pleasure.

Siud ort

Spiritual . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
lows: 1178 Communions, 1913 visits to the Blessed Sacrament, 914 Stations, 2256 Rosaries, and 18,617 Ejaculations. The bouquet is the gift of the American Catholic collegians to Pope Pius. It was sponsored by the Overseas Service Program with the cooperation of the Theology professors who distributed forms on which pledges could be made. Prayer Week ended March 2, and was the largest spiritual crusade ever undertaken by American colleges.

"Our thanks go to the many who responded so generously," Vayo said in making the announcement.

Slainte maigh

Attention, Dorm Students!

Smith Hill Self-Service
LAUNDRY
17 Camden Ave.

Intramurals

With the regular season finished, intramural director, Larry Drew, is now conducting the playoffs for the top teams in the 11:30 and 12:30 leagues. Next week should finish the basketball activity in intramural circles. The winner of the P. C. league will then take on the intramural champions of Brown (the date to be announced later).

In the 11:30 league, which ended some time ago, the Froshmores were high on the totem pole, and they will represent that league in the playoffs. Lamy and O'Connor are the two big guns who paced their team to victory.

The 12:30 league, which concluded activity last Thursday, ended in a tie for first place. The standings and records of the team are as follows: La Salle II (5-0), Woonsocket (5-0), Pawtucket (4-1), Senior Arts (3-2), New Bedford (3-2), Cranston (3-2), Schmoes (2-3), La Salle I (2-3), Fall River (2-3), Clippers (1-2), Soph Scientists I (1-2), Ramblers (1-4), Blackstone Valley (1-4), Soph Scientists II (0-1), and Chad Brown (0-3).

The playoff consists of four teams. The Froshmores from the 11:30 league; and the La Salle II Club, Woonsocket, and Pawtucket from the 12:30. La Salle II is banking on the efforts of Gentile and Palizza, and Woonsocket's aces are Dwyer and Doonan. Kaveny and McKnight are Pawtucket's hopes for the championship.

The results of the sponsored foul shooting contest are as follows: Ed Durocher took first place by hooping 71 of 100 shots. Austin Toole and Ed Dalton won second and third places respectively.

Larry Drew has announced that an intramural volleyball league will begin soon. The method of procedure will be similar to that of the intramural basketball program. Contests will be played in the early afternoon. Qualifications for entrance are the same as for the basketball league.

In an experimental basketball league conducted by the athletic association, five teams of business students competed in a separate group. Its results were quite successful and Larry Drew may convert the entire intramural program to the systems of the educational departments—for example—a league for science students, a league for pre-meds, a league for business students, and so forth.

The results of this league show that the Brewers took first place with a 7-1 record. The combination of Littlefield, Tracy, Tierney, Davy, Marrama, and Soucy was tops. The standings of the other clubs are: Nuggets (2nd), Celtics (3rd), Bombers (4th), and Rockets (5th).

Cead failte romath

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Frosh Lose To Brown To End Poor Season

By Charlie Sakany

The Freshmen quintet concluded the season with one win and four losses in their final five games. On Saturday the Frosh bowed to Brown, 55-51. In their other outings the Friar Jrs. were set back by Marianapolis, 87-70; trounced, 105-58, by Rhode Island State, and checked by B. C., 57-46. Their only successful start was against the Clark Freshmen who they downed, 52-39.

During a rather dark season the P. C. Frosh won seven games while losing 15. At times the club was quite impressive while on other occasions they were severely lacking.

In spite of this record, the Freshmen have gained valuable experience which will be a great asset to the boys who will go to the varsity next season.

Coach Martin has also produced some outstanding talent in the form of Beaver Power and Bob Prendergast. These two boys have led the Frosh throughout the season. Beaver displayed sparkling ball handling and all around know how; while Bob's offensive versatility and fine rebounding has made him a prospect to be reckoned with. Prendergast collected 343 points in 21 games for an impressive average of 16.3. Power gathered a season total of 234 for an 11.1 average.

Though not outstanding, such boys as Reidy, Kirby, Keating, Bell, and Paul proved on occasions to be talented and full of fight. These boys always gave their best while on the court. Red Reidy while not appearing in all the games managed to gain third slot for the season scoring, followed by Kirby.

Most will agree that the Freshmen, while not winning all their games, have usually played a good brand of ball, producing many thrills and always holding the interest of the spectators.

Eire go braugh

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

There will be an important business meeting of the Camera Club tomorrow night, March 16, at 7:30 in room 22 of Albertus Magnus Science Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Siud ort

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Early application is necessary

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Viking Hotel Site Of Newport Dance

The members of the Newport Club have selected the Viking Hotel in Newport as the site for their festive dinner dance which will take place on Thursday, April 13.

When interviewed, Joseph Lalli, chairman of the dance committee, stated that "Charlie" Holden and his orchestra have been chosen for the event. There will be dancing from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m., which will be preceded by dinner at 7:45 p. m.

Bids may be attained for \$6.50 from Chairman Lalli or any of the dance committee. Serving on the committee with Lalli are Jerome and James Kirby, '53, Roger Aubin, '53, Peter Razza, '50, and James Bannigan.

Wha'd He Say?

(Continued from Page 2)
blanket." I finally decided that the only thing to do was to sleep with the rest of the family.

There were so many of us, we slept in shifts. You know, when my father yelled "Shift", we'd all turn over."

After what seemed an eternity, dawn broke. I thought it broke rather loudly but I found out it was only the bear trap closing on a Fuller Brush salesman. My father took him out in the back yard and shot him so we could all go back to sleep. Dad came in all smiles. I said, "What are you so happy about?" He said, "Two more and I'll be an ace."

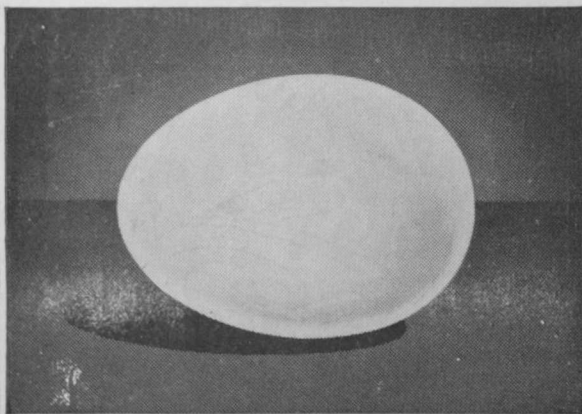
Just then Uncle Louie piped up and said, "Pass the ginger ale, boy". I said "Pale?" He said "No, just a glass." There wasn't any in the refrigerator, so I started off for the store. On the way, I saw a blind man selling pencils. I went to drop a quarter in the cup, but I missed. The man jumped to his feet and retrieved the quarter. I said, "Hey, I thought you were blind." He said, "Oh, I'm not the regular blind man. I'm just taking his place while he's seeing a movie."

That's my home town, and after all's said and done, there's still "No place like home." Well, I've got to go now; the train for Mexico City leaves in a few minutes.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is the only Catholic college students' organization in the United States. It provides the only unified voice for Catholic collegiate opinion.

Slain aguth

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goopy look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate—keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Sorry Soph . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
meditates. No answer comes. He looks up Parliamentary Law, decides to sit it out till the heat's off. He does nothing but looks like he is. Time passes.

Prexy wakes up in the middle of the night, looks out the window, hears a mob outside waving a big, black and white sheet with "Down with John Doe" on it and lit students and torches under it. They want action in the case of John Doe, they say, and they're not fooling around, they say. Prexy opens the window, say something about the mob rule and forthcoming resolution through proper channels, then slams the window shut. The mob moves away to the parking lot where they burn John Doe's body in effigy. The live John Doe, in bed, moans in his sleep. He's getting a nightmare. (The climax is on the way. In literature, the climax is the line that goes down in a hurry but sort of breaks off at the end. The turning point comes before it.)

Next day, after the mob rule, Marconi gets the Student Counsel out of class for a hearing in the case of John Doe, Sophomore in the auditorium. John walks in like a hero and stands before Marconi for the trial. There's nobody in the Auditorium but John, the Student Counsel and the mob which broke in one of the doors near the caf. A pre-law student who takes philosophy on the side is the prosecuting attorney; Joe Doakes, '50, is defense council. The Chaplain is moderator. (This next one is the big scene of the story, the trial.)

(To Be Continued Next Week)
THE TRIAL



ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

673 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The COWL is indebted to Patrick J. Joyce, '52, a loyal and native son of Galway, Ireland, for the Gaelic phrases found interspersed in the pages of today's publication. For the edification of the non-Gaelic reading public, Joyce also presents the following interpretations:

Do cum gloire dea agus onora na hEireann: To the glory of God and to the honor of Ireland.

Eire go braugh: Ireland forever.

Cead faillte romath: A hundred welcomes to you.

Siud ort: Here's to you.

Slainte maigh: Good health.

Slain aguth: Good-by to you.

Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
student in accordance with Article 3, Section 2, a, b, and c, of the constitution.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Candidates will be formally introduced to the various classes by the class presidents at special assemblies. Two days later the actual elections will be held in the auditorium with polls which will be set up for each of the three classes. The polls will be open during convenient hours so that the student may vote at his leisure.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, D. D., of Boston will be guest speaker at the NFCCS Fourth Regional Congress in April in that city.

Literary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
them, very correctly, less than what would be life size today. But their glory is not diminished.

The author's discussion of the arms and ships of the Irish raiders, the *Tela Scottica*, weapons he does not identify except to decide they were not swords, and the long ships which he has concluded must have been very much like the curraghs used to this day in Connemara, makes fascinating reading.

His theory that St. David's in Wales is on the site of St. Patrick's birthplace, must, of course, remain a theory but he advances sound reasons for such a theory. It is interesting to read of Christian, Roman Britain, Patrick's birthplace. It is so often forgotten that Britain was part of the Roman Empire after the acceptance of Christianity. St. Augustine was sent to convert pagan tribes who had conquered the country when Rome declined, driving the original Christians into the West.

Oliver St. John Gogarty's position is somewhat different. He appears to be one of those Irishmen who found no difficulty in reconciling loyalty to Church and Country with loyalty to the British Crown. He is a member of the landed gentry, the *petite noblesse*, by birth, which may explain much. He was educated at Stonyhurst which, although Catholic, is English, at Oxford, and at Trinity College which, although Irish, is Protestant and, considering its founding by Queen Elizabeth whose portrait as *Propugnatrix Fidei* still hangs there

World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council of R. I. will hold a Board of Directors Dinner Meeting at Aquinas Hall, Wednesday, March 15.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., is the First Vice President of World Affairs Week.

Fr. O'Neil . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cana conferences are producing phenomenal results. There are many, he pointed out, "whose marriages were saved" by such meetings.

In Providence few movements have been started, he said, principally because there has been little demand for them. The reason for the current conferences at Providence College, Fr. O'Neil explained, is to create a demand. "The formation of groups depends entirely on the lay people who want inspiration for married life."

At the next lecture of the Lenten series of marital talks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds of Pawtucket, parents of ten children, will discuss the timely problem of home management. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19, in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Slain aguth

(described by Dr. Gogarty in one of his books) was very likely pro-English at the time of his attendance. Whatever the reason, he takes a very restrained view of things, which is not an unwelcome change.

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