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CUMBERLAND

VOL. XII, No. 16.—FOUR PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 29, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

Will Accept Sale Ties Until Friday O. S. P. Announces

Collection of unused ties for next week's O. S. P. Tie Sale is in full swing this week, following the distribution on campus of hundreds of handbills announcing the event. Joseph Carbon, '51, Thomas Holleran, '51, and James McGwin, '50, are in charge of receiving the ties, which will continue at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall through Friday.

Monday and Tuesday a big "anything-goes" Tie Sale climaxing the drive will be conducted in the student lounge in Harkins Hall. All proceeds will go for student relief through the NFCCS Overseas Service Program. O. S. P. Chairman Edward T. Kennedy, '51, has appointed Robert Flaherty, '51, and Edward Fitzsimmons, '51, in charge of sales.

The rock-bottom prices of the ties on sale will vary with the general quality of the tie, but no tie will sell for over 49c, the committee guarantees. Publicity for the collection and sale is under the direction of Guy Geoffroy, '52, and Thomas Sullivan, '52.

Funds realized from the sale will be added to those already obtained through previous O. S. P. ventures, such as Tag Day, the Penny Jar in the cafeteria, and the Glee Club concert. Full student support is vital if the sale is to be successful. So far this year, P.C. has contributed only \$200 to the O. S. P. drive.

The idea behind the drive is that everyone has ties he never wears, that, most likely, someone else would like. The committee is working with the thought that by contributing ties for which they have no use and by paying a few cents for others they will gladly wear, P.C. men can in a very concrete way help their fellow students abroad, without any great strain on their finances.

Tour as Prize Given by NFCCS

For twenty-five cents you may win a 37-day tour of Europe this summer, according to an announcement made last week by O. S. P. Chairman Edward T. Kennedy, '51. The guided tour will begin August 3 and will take the winner to the major shrines and cities of continental Western Europe, highlighted by a Holy Year visit to Rome. The winner will be back in the United States September 9.

The campus Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS obtained fifty books of tickets, a number of which have already been sold. Tickets are 25 cents each, \$1.00 for a book of five. Tickets may be obtained from the following: Robert Flaherty, '51, Guy Geoffroy, '52, John Connolly, '50, Edward Coogan, '50, and Kennedy.

Drawing of the award will take place at the Fourth Annual NFCCS New England Regional Congress, to be held in Boston next month. An NFCCS announcement said, should the first prize winner prefer, he could take \$500 instead of the tour.

All proceeds from the raffle go for student relief abroad through the NFCCS Overseas Service Program. All Catholic Colleges in the New England area are participating in the drive.

Additional information is obtainable at the Student Congress office or from any of the above mentioned committeemen.

FREE SAMPLES

Miss Lirpa Loof of Ashflat, Arkansaw, a representative of the United States Tobacco, will be in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, Friday March 31, to distribute free samples at 12:20 p.m.

Medical, Personal Factors of Marriage Stressed at Lecture

"Either there is no God, man is just an animal, the mating of the vultures is love, and the materialists are right; or God exists, man has a spiritual as well as a physical nature and marriage is the union of two immortal souls bound forever by a powerful, beautiful, spiritual force—love."

So stated Sunday night Dr. Thomas F. Fogarty, a prominent obstetrician, who delivered an address on the medical and personal side of marriage at the courtship and marriage series being held in Albertus Magnus Hall.

To this Dr. Fogarty added, "The principles underlying the two philosophies are totally incompatible—an attempt to mix them in any proportion flies against reason. The more materialism is mixed into a philosophy of marriage, the surer are its votaries to end up unhappy and in failure."

"Secularized, Godless marriage is a major disease of society, and the cure is going to be found along spiritual lines," the physician asserted before an overflow audience, some of whom were forced to sit in the aisles.

"You can secularize biology and speak of man and guinea pigs in the same breath," he said, "but a doctor can't cure a man of a disease by treatment." (Continued on Page 4)

Tertiaries to Hear Talk on Holy Shroud

"The Holy Shroud of Turin" will be the topic of the Rev. Adam J. Otterbein, C.Ss.R., who will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic, Friday night in Aquinas Hall lounge. The talk by the Redemptorist will follow regular devotions in the chapel at 7:30.

The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., spiritual director of the College chapter of the Order, announced last week that, due to space limitations, the talk will not be open to the general public, but that each Tertiary may bring two or three guests.

The Holy Shroud has been one of the most precious relics of the Church since the death of Christ. Woven of linen in a herringbone pattern at the time the craftsmen of Palestine had achieved their greatest skill, the sheet, which was hastily folded over the dead body of Christ before the Sabbath, is intact today except for scorches received when fire broke out in the chapel at Chambery, France, in 1532.

In 1902, in a report to the French Academy of Sciences, Dr. Yves Delage, an avowed unbeliever in religion, reported that after two years of investigation, on purely scientific grounds, he and his associates had accepted the traditional belief that the Shroud of Turin bears the imprints of the Body of Christ. The sepia markings on the linen are a negative image of Christ as He lay in the tomb, and were formed by the reaction of aloes which had been sprinkled over the Shroud with the humid ammoniac vapors emanating from the body. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Lay Aside Pens, Books To Clear Fire Ravaged Monastery

A Lending Hand

By BOB FINNERAN, '53

"Operation Cumberland," organized by the Kent County Club and continued through the efforts of the Student Congress, has drawn the overwhelming support of the student body with more than five hundred answering the call.

Among the organizations who have pledged their services are the Kent County Club, the Carolan Club and the Cranston Club. A large contingent from Guzman Hall has already donated a day's labor working all day last Saturday.

Most of the work done by the students so far has been confined to clearing the debris from the floor of the chapel, which was completely destroyed by the blaze. The workers are given shovels, wheelbarrows and various other implements upon arriving and proceed immediately to work on the devastated ruins of the chapel. A few of the men have been helping the monks with the laundry and washing dishes. Last Saturday a small group aided in moving food from the fire-stricken area. A number of workers have been removing the remaining good wood from the floor but the main job has been in clearing the wreckage.

Fine spirit and an eagerness to work have been displayed by all the workers. Many of the Brothers are working with the men which has been inspiring not only to the volunteers but to the many people who have come to view the spectacle.

The Cowl reporter was told in an interview with Rev. M. Anthony, O.C.S.O., to express the monastery's thanks to the student body of Providence College for their fine work; to the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, for his inspiring telegram and all the help. (Continued on Page 4)



In the above scenes taken by Ed Strack, COWL photographer, are shown student volunteers engaged in "Operation Cumberland," an arduous task of clearing the debris from the fire-wrought Abbey of Our Lady of the Valley, Cistercian monastery.

East-fiesta Tickets Distributed to Club Pyramid Players To Premiere April 23

At a special meeting of the Cranston Club last Friday, tickets for the East-fiesta to be held at the Club 400 on April 11, were distributed. They are being sold by all club members under the direction of Denis Tierney, '50. Those members who have not yet received their tickets are asked to do so as soon as possible.

In answer to the appeal for aid in clearing the site of the recently destroyed Cistercian Monastery the club voted to donate their services on Thursday afternoon. President John Fagan asked all members who are interested in the project to contact him.

Camera Club to Meet

The Camera Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 22 of Albertus Magnus Science Hall it was announced yesterday by Ed Strack, president of the club. All members are urged to attend as plans for the club's outing will be made.

Sunday night April 23 has been selected by the Pyramid Players for the premiere of their play, "Milky Way," it was announced yesterday. The production will also be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 24 and 25. The play will be presented in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Rehearsals for the play have progressed rapidly with the performers reaching the third act. Mr. Thomas Farrell, director of the play, was pleased with the progress which the production was attaining. Rehearsals will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

The Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., announced that the stage crew had been assembled and that they will hold a meeting sometime this week to make plans for stage arrangements and properties.

The production is a comedy in three acts written by Lynn Rott and Harry Clork. The first performance was staged at the Cort Theatre in New York City in the spring of 1934. Starring in the original cast. (Continued on Page 4)

Barristers Plan New York Debates

The Barristers plan a New York trip shortly after the Easter holiday on which they hope to schedule Albertus Magnus, Fordham, Columbia, Manhattan, and John Marshall Law School.

A victory, a draw, and a cancelled debate marked Barrister activity over the last week. The P. C. debaters won a unanimous decision over St. Michael's Friday night at the lounge in Aquinas, and got a draw Thursday afternoon when three judges were unable to agree on a decision at Emmanuel College, Boston.

The cancelled debate had been scheduled with Northeastern University for Monday, April 3. Barrister sources said the engagement was cancelled when the Northeastern team withdrew a special subject as the debate topic, after having requested it.

Economics Lecture Sunday

Professor Philip Taft, head of the Economic Department of Brown University, will address the New England regional meeting of the Catholic Economic Association, Sunday at 2:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall it was announced today. Representatives from many New England Catholic Colleges will be present. All students are invited to attend.

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1955.
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published every full school week for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

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Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.
Advertising: 75c per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 5, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

OPUS DEI

All of us were saddened last week by the destruction of the Abbey of Our Lady of the Valley, in Cumberland. It is disheartening to see the labors of years destroyed in a few hours.

Rhode Islanders have come to take a proprietary interest in the Abbey. We are proud of this community in our midst. We watched it grow with some apprehension, since there was always the danger that a large community would find our little State too populous for the proper conduct of the monastic life. Rumors of a contemplated move have always been denied but this present disaster has revived our fears.

The civil and ecclesiastical authorities have done everything in their power to help the monks over this difficult period. The reaction of the students of Providence College has been admirable. The Kent County Club was the first to volunteer to help in the job of clearing the debris of the fire, and the other clubs on this campus have followed its example. For everyone knows that this community must be helped in every way possible to clear away and rebuild.

The Abbey of Our Lady of the Valley belongs to Rhode Island. It does not matter to the monks where they pray, since their only country is heaven, but it matters very much to us. We, less fortunate and less worthy, are "busy and troubled about many things" but we know that there the *Opus Dei*, which is the only important work, is carried on. We need this fortress of prayer for our defence. We are comforted by knowing that the eternal light, "the lamp of pure oil, olive" is tended through the dark night and lights our little corner of the earth.

COWL MAILBOX

ORCHIDS THEN

Dear Editor:

In your last edition of the COWL (March 22, 1950) there seemed to be much contention concerning the selection of the Junior Prom queen. I refer specifically to the outbursts of antagonism appearing in the "Roving Reporter." To anyone reading this article it would seem that the evidence against the present means of selection is overwhelming. In my opinion the individuals who made those statements were apparently goaded by the prongs of short-sightedness, or, as Alexander Pope so aptly expressed it, "While from the bounded level of our mind short views we take, nor see the lengths behind."

Orchids then to the men of the prom committee who at least have fired the spark of originality and are not influenced by antiquated methods of the past. Whether the selection presented by the committee is appro-

priate of not, "Applesauce, in spite of trivial faults, is due."

(Signed) One Interested Junior.

OUT! OUT!

Dear Mr. Editor:

This I say, what is it yet with this school? Should we tolerate it? Is it not enough? More it should be of this stuff called philosophy rather than this man McPike. He has no logic yet "Spike McPike," I say. I say it again. Is foolish these long continued stories. Help him out. Place him by the door. Have him play in the street. It is enough.

Yet he thinks maybe he can write. Is it "NO" I say to this. No sense he has shown. His story is for the birds. Micabelli of the Student Congress should be insult. The boys what got six "A" should be insult. It is parody on school, on college, on life, on country. McPike is traitor to cause—any cause. Have done with him. OUT! OUT! I say.

Is maybe he is sad? Maybe he

Wha'd He Say?

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

Old-timers have it that children should be seen and not heard. My father heartily approved of this. In fact, he was a pioneer in this field. I was one of that superior group of children that were born at home, but after seeing me my father had to be taken to the hospital for observation. He insisted that he needed glasses; said he couldn't believe his eyes.

I never had the upbringing of a normal child, possibly because I wasn't normal, although this may not have been the case at all. People said I was an inspiration. One man got the idea of pinpoint carbonation after looking at my head.

When I was three, I posed for all those beauty and the beast pictures. Naturally I was the beast. Anybody can be a beauty, especially if they eat Wheaties.

One incident in my life stands out above all others. One day, my father came into the parlor and saw me sitting before a roaring fire, which made him very mad because we didn't have a fireplace. He said, "Ponton, how old are you?" (He always called me Ponton cause he couldn't remember my first name). I said, "I'm five". He said "Shame on you; when I was your age, I was ten."

Time passed and at the normal age of thirteen, I entered school. I must have been the teacher's pet, 'cause she used to let me sit in the corner with a nifty hat on all day. I remember, once, when I was in the eighth grade, we had our family picture taken. I stood in the back row. I'd have been in the front row, but there weren't enough pants to go around.

I liked school so well that I stayed in the same room until the principal told me he had found me a job with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. I'm the guy who figures out all those questions you have to answer, such as: "How long is a short piece of string?" "Are you tired when you're asleep?" "How high is up?" and the prize winner, "Does your brother eat onions?"

At present, I'm writing a book full of useful information, containing many tips on subjects like: "How to build a cotton mill," "Ten easy ways to drive your mother-in-law nuts," and "How to become a sausage packer in twelve days." There's also a section on Income Taxes, which many will find to be very practical as well as interesting. It involves my own method of calculations and though not widely in use, I find it serves the purpose very well. Briefly, here it is: First, take your height, multiply it by your chest measurements, subtract your hat size, and your wife's weight, then divide this by the registration of your car plus the money in your pocket. When you get the answer, run down to the collector and pay up.

Of course it won't be right, but then, it never is. And besides, you can count on enjoying lots of sunny days at the government's expense in Alsatraz.

is ready for confinement? Maybe the mind she have snapped. We do not know. We do not care. No more McPike. This is all.

P.S. We must get back to the simple stuff. We must run and play in the sand. We must drink beer and eat sausages. Too long yet have we been as simple animals. We must yet be roaring beasts. Back to nature, I say. OUT with McPike. He is not natural yet.

(Signed) Retrospective.

GLEE CLUB

Dear Editor:

I see by the COWL, the Providence Journal, and other newspapers, that Providence College has a very fine glee club. Must be good, too, because they're forever singing in Connecticut or Maine, or other points, north, south, and west. But how come the Glee Club never sings for Providence College? I mean, why don't they sing at least once a year for the students? I am sure it would be greatly appreciated.

(signed) Music Lover.

HOT-STOVE LEAGUE DISSOLVES



- Literary Column -

By WILLIAM PLUMMER

TWO POETS

The Grove Press of 18 Grove Street, New York, has undertaken the worthy task of bringing out "a series of new editions of books that have been much read about but little read — books hitherto obtainable, at best, only in hard-to-find or expensive editions." Their first book was *The Confidence-Man* by Herman Melville. Their second, *The Verses in English* of Richard Crashaw, is one of the books to be discussed on this column.

This latest edition of the works of Richard Crashaw, published in a paper cover, in the European manner (which helps keep the price reasonable), is carefully made up and nicely arranged. The chronology, giving the opinions of several able critics in different periods, up to and including our own times, helps the reader form a better picture of the poet and his works, while the use of the original title pages and frontispieces in the present volume add to its interest and serve as pleasant diversions to the eyes.

Richard Crashaw, now somewhat neglected, was known as the divine Raphael and the composer Mozart—the divine Raphael and the divine Mozart. In this case, as in that of the other two, this title does not imply greatness so much as it does spontaneity. It implies that there was not so much a hewing-out, as in the cause of Michelangelo in the plastic arts, or of Beethoven in music, or of John Milton in poetry, but an effortless creation of

beauty, as of the grace of God freely given.

Crashaw was a recusant, one of that great number of English intellectuals who came into the Church in the seventeenth century. During that period, which witnessed the advent of so many saintly men and eminent divines in the Anglican Church, the tremors of that mystical upsurge which had convulsed Spain and Italy in an orgy of spiritual love were felt in England and the poetry of Richard Crashaw reflects this, which for lack of a better term we call Dionysiac impulse.

Kenneth Patchen is a horse of another color. His verses, published by New Directions in a book entitled *The Selected Poems of Kenneth Patchen*, are anything but tranquil or effortlessly beautiful. He will never be called "the divine Patchen." His images are not any more startling than Crashaw's but whereas Crashaw wrote of the torments of a saving God, Patchen writes of the torments of men who go to death without reason or hope. Everyone should read "I Don't Want to Startle You" and "Eve of St. Agony."

In spite of this author's unconventional subject matter and unorthodox methods of presentation his poetry has the ability to stir the mind and the emotions. The language used is so unusual that it cannot be quoted here but "I Feel Drunk All the Time" is a wonderful expression of the joy of living and "O Fiery River" is a powerful lament. Many of his lines are hauntingly beautiful, even from the conventional standpoint.

- CAMPUS CALENDAR -

Wednesday, March 29—7:00 P.M. Glee Club meeting in the Lounge of Harkins Hall.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of the cast for the forthcoming play in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Thursday, March 30—10:30 A.M. Meeting of the Committee Chairmen of the Student Congress in the Student Congress office.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of "The Milky Way" cast in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

7:30 P.M.—Carolan Club to have moving pictures in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Saturday, April 1—Nominations for Student Congress will close at 12:30.

Sunday, April 2—8:15 P.M. Marriage lecture in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 4—7:00 P.M. Lenten Lecture by a member of the Faculty in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of the Carolan Club in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of "The Milky Way" cast in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

7:30 P.M.—Lecture titled "Medical-Dental Relations" in the Auditorium of Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 5—12:30 P.M. Easter Vacation commences.

Tuesday, April 11—8:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. "Easta Fiesta," a dance, sponsored by the Kent County Club and the Cranston Club at the Club 400 in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Thursday, April 13—7:45 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. The Newport Club will have their annual dinner dance at the Viking Hotel in Newport, Rhode Island.

Friday, April 14—8:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. An Easter Dance will be held by the Hartford Club at the Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford, Connecticut.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN IN BOARD MEET SATURDAY

By John Salesses

Two new world's marks were set as present and future stars shone brightly in the Providence College Invitation Track Meet at Hendricken Field last Saturday afternoon before more than 2,000 sports enthusiasts.

Seton Hall College and Providence College led the collegiate field.

Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall was the individual star of the meet with victories in the 60-yard and 320-yard special Invitation dashes. Racing against such great champions as Herb McKenley of the Grand Street Boy's Club of New York and Billy Dwyer of the Rhode Island Track Officials

and Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall. The crowd applauded the fine sportmanship of Barry as the pace proved too much for him in his weakened condition and he dropped out after six laps. George Wade, Yale's outstanding collegiate miler led for six laps, was passed by Thigpen on the seventh, passed Thigpen on the last lap as he went on to win the event by half a stride.

The varsity 4-lap relay team with Frank Lussier, Bill Keenan, John McMullen and Bill Sherry brought the crowd to its feet in placing second to Holy Cross ahead of Rhode Island State. Only a break gave the Crusaders the victory. Frank Lussier, tailing Kelly of Holy Cross closely, fell on the first bank. Finding himself with more than a 20-yard deficit, he ran a fine race as he took over second place for the Friars. He handed the baton to Keenan less than 15 yards back. Bill Sherry did very well as anchor man, cutting the lead and pressing the tiring O'Donnell to his utmost.

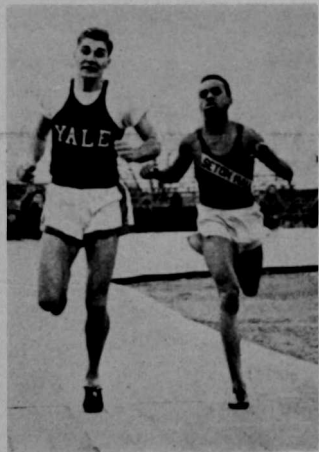
In the 1-lap relay, P. C.'s quartet of Jim Penler, Bob Aldrich, Jack Cassidy and Dan Walsh ran Fairfield's relay team into the boards as they won their race by more than 20 yards. The freshmen mile relay was another



Association, he copped the 60-yard dash in the excellent time of 6.2 seconds to equal the best mark set in that event in the current season. Dwyer, last year's winner, placed second by a yard with McKenley third. In the 320-yard dash, Stanfield beat McKenley by a stride as he added to his string of records by setting the fastest time ever recorded for this infrequently run event. His time was 34.4 seconds breaking the old accepted mark of 35.9.

The second record of the afternoon to be smashed, was the 390-yard relay. The Seton Hall quartet of Dave Evans, Charley Slade, Harry Bright and Bob Carter running against an All-Star team composed of Jack Cassidy, Jack McConnell, Bill Sherry, all of P. C., and George Wade of Yale, broke the old mark of 3 minutes, 6.6 seconds made by a Harvard relay team 36 years ago, with a time of 2:57.2.

True competitive spirit was shown by Irish John Joe Barry in the special 3-4 mile invitation race. With a cold that he has suffered for the four previous days, John Joe would not disappoint the crowd and entered the race along with George Wade of Yale



excellent event as the Friar Frosh took on the freshmen teams of Holy Cross and R. I. State. Joe Tetrault, Jim Gannon, Pop Johnson and Bob Tiernan turned in good quarter miles as they burned up the boards for Providence beating the Crusaders and the Rams by more than 20 yards.

Providence College entered large fields in both the 300-yard and 600-yard handicap events. Both races were well run. In the 300-yard dash, the Friars swept every place with Bill Keenan taking first, Joe Tetrault, second and John Shanley, third.

**Cafe Bradley
TELEVISION**
For the LADIES
For the MEN
Dan Colando, Prop.

Friars Face Siena In Tourney Start

The Providence College Friars were scheduled to meet third seeded Siena College last night in the opening round of the National Catholic Invitation Tournament at the National Guard Armory in Albany, New York. Siena, despite its third seeding is the popular choice to take the tournament, barring some stirring upset.

The biggest advantage for the Siena Indians in their contest with the Friars is the fact that they are the host five and are playing on their home court, where they have built up their impressive slates of the past three campaigns. This season they racked up a 24 win and 5 loss record against some very good opposition. In the two previous years they racked up 22 and 23 wins respectively, while their loss average over the past three seasons has been a low six games.

Allowed to take ten men on the trip, Coach Cuddy finally settled on a group of high scorers: Jim Schlimm, Sam Nissel, Ray Garcia, Frank Pelligrino, Art Weinstock, Walt Lozowski, Ray Korbusieski, Ronnie Gagnon, Ed Mooney, and Tom Bauer. Readiness of Lozowski to make the trip gave the team's chances an excellent shot-in-the-arm, as he was the steading influence during the campaign. Surprise choice to make the trip was forward Tom Bauer, sensational as a freshman, but hampered by injuries for most of the season. Tom's rejuvenated play during the practice for the tourney earned him the right to go with the club. If he could hit the form which he displayed as a frosh, P. C.'s chances of pulling a surprise will be even greater. Certainly, they went into last night's game with the proper mental approach.

—Boulet

Vin Callahan Victor In Dartmouth Bouts

The Dartmouth College Boxing Team decisively defeated the P.C. pugilists last Wednesday evening by taking four of the five bouts scheduled in Alumni Gymnasium, the Dartmouth field house. About 250 Hanover boxing fans witnessed the show.

In the main attraction of the evening, Mark Mullaley, 175, of Providence College, was defeated by the Dartmouth ace, George Clendon, last year's heavyweight champion. Clendon is a champion New Hampshire Golden Glover; he won the Passaic, N. J., Diamond Belt, and was a New Jersey representative in the 1948 Olympic trials. That's quite a record for an intraural boxer.

Oscar Peters was unable to duplicate last season's victory as he was topped by Dartmouth's 145-pounder, John Heintzleman. Gerry Hanrahan fought a tough fight in the 155-pound class but was nosed out by the Green's Dick Halloran. Last week's COWL was responsible for a major error. Gerry Hanrahan was not given credit for beating Jim Cote in the Smoker, March 15. In the writeup, Cote was given credit for the victory. Sorry, Gerry Hanrahan.

The only Friar triumph came when Vin Callahan beat Dartmouth's best 165-pound fighter, Fred Klett. In the final bout of the affair, Frank Kilbride, 175-pound heavyweight, was defeated by Rick Ribble who weighed a mere 220 pounds. Of course, it was a badly matched bout.

—FLANAGAN

Big Jim Schlimm Breaks School Scoring Record

By DICK BOULET

Jim Schlimm, sensational sophomore sharpshooter, set a new all-time Providence College individual scoring record during the past season. Registering 342 points in 22 games, Slim Jim topped the former high of 309 set by Ted McConnon in the 1941-42 campaign. Schlimm's total in last night's game with Siena and any other contests which the Friars may play in the tourney, depending on the outcome of the tilt with the Indians, will be included in his record.

Schlimm, who hails from St. Mary's, Pa., a small town with a population of

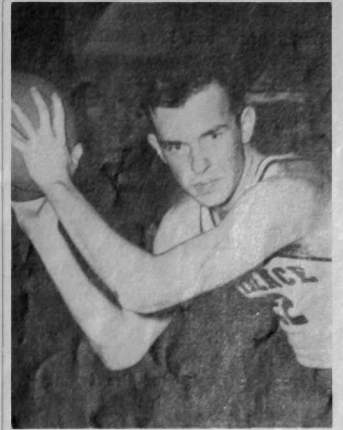
Martin Has Trouble Practice Time Cut

With the start of the season three weeks off, Coach Hal Martin has already had enough tough breaks to last him for the course of the year. So far, nothing seems to be breaking in Hal's favor.

He has been unable to hold outdoor sessions due to inclement weather and presence of the board track on the baseball field. The week and a half Easter vacation means that at the most his charges will have exactly one week's practice outdoors before embarking on an ambitious 17-game schedule against the toughest opposition in the East. The participation of the basketball team in a post-season tournament also poses a problem for Coach Martin. Four veterans from last year's squad, Ed Mooney, Sam Nissel, Captain Art Weinstock, and Skip McGurkin, have all been playing with Vin Cuddy's five. This means that they will have had only a day or two of practice when the opening game rolls around.

Unavailability of Captain Art Weinstock for practice has really caused a drastic situation behind the bat. Hank Downey, reserve catcher last season, and on whom Hal was depending to fill the bill until Art was available, has to return to the hospital for a recurrence of a neck injury, and is not expected to be able to play for about three or four weeks. This leaves the team without an experienced backstop. These are only a few of the problems that Coach Martin has run into before even playing the first game.

Thus far in practice indoors in Harkins Hall, the lefthanded trio of Frank Higgins, Bill Fagan, and Bill McKeon have shown up surprisingly well. A torrid battle is being waged for the second base spot. Dick Maloney, regular second sacker two years ago, and a first baseman last season, is back out for the position, and is having a difficult time beating out Buzz Barry, up from Larry Drew's yearling squad. Don McDonald, Steve Sulavik, and George Ducharme presently appear to have the inside track on the other infield positions, but the situation will most likely change when the Basketball players report.



12,000, started the season as a second string forward, but forced his way into the starting lineup by his spectacular scoring sprees. His record total is all the more surprising when it is realized that he didn't break into the first five until the eleventh game on the schedule, the tilt with Iona while on the New Your trip.

Being a high scorer is nothing new for this talented soph. He played first string on the varsity basketball squad for three years while at St. Mary's Catholic high. In his senior year he paced the team in scoring by garnering 400 points. Last year, as a Freshman he sparked Hal Martin's boys to an excellent campaign by racking up 202 markers in 19 contests.

Standing 6' 3 1/2" and weighing 180, Schlimm is the biggest of a family of twelve children, evenly divided between boys and girls. His older brother, Greg, played two seasons of varsity ball before him, while at present he has three younger brothers on the St. Mary's club. An Education Major, Jim started playing basketball in the seventh grade, and has been playing ever since.

Much credit for Schlimm's success must be given to Coach Vin Cuddy. (Continued on Page 4)

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Schlimm . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

who has worked hard with Jim and helped him develop his variety of shots. The former St. Mary's ace feels that his left hand hook from the key-hole is his best shot. However, he scored consistently all season on both right and left hand hooks and two-hand push shots from in close.

Schlimm, a modest, unassuming lad despite his scoring efforts, is not a flashy, eye-catching player. He is a steady ball player who does a lot of good work, but whom you're inclined to overlook. In addition to pacing the scorers, Jim can be depended upon to get more than his share of rebounds, while playing a sound defensive game.

When asked the best player he competed against all year, he unhesitatingly answered Moe Mahoney. Mahoney, the Brown University ace, held the P.C. star to but nine points in the first contest against the Bruins. This was the pivot ace's lowest total after moving into a starting role. The talented soph feels that he turned in his top performance in the return match with the Rhody Rams at Kingston. In that tilt he racked up 25 points while being guarded throughout the game by rugged Leon Golembewski and often being double teamed.

Although he didn't start a game until midway through the campaign, the pivot flash managed to lead the team scorers in twelve of the twenty-two tilts played. Jim hit for twenty or more markers five times, and, after breaking into the starting lineup, fell below 16 points but once.

His high total was his mark of 27 against St. Peter's, while his next bests were 26 in the second Boston College game and his 25 at Rhode Island State. He registered 21 in his first starting assignment, the Iona contest, and garnered 20 in the return engagement with St. Anselm's at Mt. Pleasant.

Schlimm set his record of 342, plus whatever he gets in the tournament play, on 137 field goals and 68 free tosses, a 15.5 game average. By setting his record as a sophomore, Slim Jim has stamped himself as a chap to be watched during the two following years. If he can keep up the high standard which he has set for himself, he will solve many of Coach Cuddy's offensive problems for the coming seasons. Let us hope that the flashy forward can continue to improve as he has ever since coming to Providence College.

Valley Club to Hold Communion Breakfast

Plans for the forthcoming Communion Breakfast to be held by the Blackstone Valley Club on April 16 are nearly completed, John H. McIntyre, committee chairman of the breakfast, announced at last Thursday evening's meeting of the club, held in the Columbus Hall on George Street, Pawtucket.

St. Mary's Church on Pine Street, Pawtucket, McIntyre related, has been selected by the committee as the site for the Mass. The Mass is to start at 8:00 a.m., with the breakfast to begin at 9:30 a.m.

During an informal discussion following the committee report, Chairman McIntyre stated that he has his guest speaker engaged and will announce him at a future club meeting, at which time the full committee report will be given.

"Since its reorganization at the beginning of the school year, the club has come along in grand fashion," Chairman McIntyre further stated, "and while attendance at affairs held by the club are most noteworthy, nevertheless, there are many men, who either because they feel that they are not members of the club, or because they believe that the club has nothing to offer them, have not attended any of the meetings or taken part in any activities."

Pyramid Players . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were Brian Donlevy, William Foran, Gladys George, Hugh O'Connell and Leo Donnelly. It was latter made into a movie with Danny Kaye in the starring role and titled "Kid From Brooklyn." Last Sunday it was presented on the U. S. Steel Radio Theatre starring Danny Kaye.

Through the relief campaign conducted last year by the NFCCS, \$400,000 in money, food, clothing and books was collected for aid of foreign students.

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ALEMbic DEADLINE
The deadline for the next issue of the Alembic will be April 20.

Monastery . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ful work he has done; to Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., and the Third Order for their help and donations; and to George Forcier who was instrumental in bringing about "Operation Cumberland."

Fr. Anthony said, "It was most gratifying to see the amount of work being accomplished by the students, all of us have been overcome by the response and kindness of everyone."

Brother Marcellus stated, "I have never seen such a fine group of workers, we are certainly grateful to everyone."

Brother Luke also said he was grateful to everyone and that the spirit of the workers could never be equalled.

Rev. M. Columban, O.C.S.O., who is transporting the men back and forth, had this to say, "How is it possible to thank people for all this? I have done a lot of work with many people before and I have never seen men more generous and more willing to work than I have here. We will certainly remember them in our prayers."

There were nothing but words of praise and thanks for the fine, hard working men of P. C. Their great tireless efforts will never be forgotten by these quiet, devoted men of God who pray and labor that men's hearts and minds may be lifted to God.

Medical . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing him like a laboratory animal." In that respect Dr. Fogarty pointed out that "we now have the psychosomatics of all disease entities, the effect of the disease on the total man—body and soul."

Dr. Fogarty said, "Medicine today is stressing psychosomatics. It can't otherwise cure human beings. And when our social scientists give man's spirituality the dominant place it deserves in marriage and all human relations, then marriage and this socially sick world of ours will be cured of its worst ills."

Subject of Dr. Fogarty's talk Sunday was the medical and personal side of marriage. He outlined objectively the biological background of modern secular marriage, bringing out the pertinent anatomy, physiology, and psychology of the sexes. These points were tied in at the end with a discussion of the psychosomatics of marriage, which he described as "a relatively new term by which medical science at least is again admitting that man has spirituality as well as a physical nature."

At the final lecture of the Lenten series next Sunday, Apr. 2, at 7:30, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the sociology department and director of the marriage clinic, will discuss the ceremonies and contract of marriage.

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WOONSOCKET CLUB

Officers of the Woonsocket Club for the year 1950-51 will be elected at a meeting to be held during the month of April. Members of the club will be notified by card. Paul Joyce, president of the club urges every member to attend. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

Tertiaries . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from His body in the first stage of decomposition.

When photographed, the negative imprint become a positive image of Christ.

Father Otterbein is Director of the Holy Shroud Guild of the Redemptorist Fathers, of Esopus, N. Y. He has been associated with the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Wuenschel, C.Ss.R., who was the leading authority on the Holy Shroud of Turin in the United States until his departure for Rome in 1949.

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