

WE'LL SEE
YOU
FRIDAY

THE COWL

AT THE
JUNIOR
PROM

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 26, 1950

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JUNIORS PROMENADE FRIDAY

COLLEGE NOW SEAT OF FORENSICS COMMISSION

Barristers Initiate Move

Providence College is now the seat of a new New England Regional Commission on Forensics, following a vote of the Regional Congress Sunday afternoon, at Emmanuel College, Boston. Creation of the new Commission, which, according to the P. C. proposal, will develop a three-fold program including "parliamentary law, a speaker's bureau, and debating," and selection of P. C. as the chair of the Commission followed proposals made Saturday in a Forensics workshop and panel discussion, held at Boston College, in which both Emmanuel and the P. C. Barristers sought the Commission.

Representing P. C. among hundreds of delegates from 19 Catholic Colleges in New England at the Congress, workshops, and other functions were: Edward Coogan, '50, Senior Delegate and campus NFCCS Committee chairman, Robert Flaherty, '51, Junior Delegate, Edward T. Kennedy, '51, campus O. S. P. chairman, Harold E. Vayo, '51, campus NFCCS Liturgy Commission chairman, Thomas Sullivan, '52, campus NFCCS Publicity Director, and Guy Geffroy, '52.

The Barristers, campus debating society which initiated the move to make P. C. the New England center of Catholic College debating and in which the Commission will rest, was represented by the following: John O'Donnell, '51, who was Chairman of the afternoon student panel at the Forensics workshop; Edward Fitzsimmons, '51, student panel speaker, who discussed the "Need of Forensics in New England"; Gerard Cadorette, '50; and Edward Fitzsimmons, '51.

(Continued on Page 6)

MARY'S DAY

The members of the International Relations Club of Regis College, Weston, Mass., invite the students of Providence College to join them in making May Day MARY'S DAY, by assisting at a Holy Hour at the Tower to be conducted by the Rev. Andrew Jahn, S.S.C., of Washington, D. C.

Starting at 3:30 p.m. on May 1, 1950, the Holy Hour will be held in the Regis Gym in case of rain.

Commencement Ball Bids On Sale May 1

Tickets for the Commencement Ball to be held Thursday, June 1, will go on sale Monday, May 1, in the ticket booth on the second floor of Harkins Hall, it was announced today by Robert Flynn, chairman of the commencement ball committee. Tickets are ten dollars per couple.

Music for the dinner-dance, which will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore, will be provided by Ray Belaire and his orchestra, a P.C. favorite. The Belaire aggregation has appeared at many P.C. dances and was always well received.

Members of the Commencement Ball Committee are: Robert Flynn, (Continued on Page 6)

Bombing, Strafing Feature Fly Meet

Providence College will be represented at the Association of Northeastern College Flying Clubs flying-meet at Great Barrington Airport, Great Barrington, Mass., April 29-30. Twenty-five colleges will take part in the meet.

The main events during each day will consist of competitive skill in spot landings, paper bombings, and strafing. The young ladies from Wellesley, Smith and Vassar are expected to give the boys' schools some keen competition.

Saturday evening a social has been planned so that the members of each club may become acquainted. The week-end is being sponsored by the Cornell Pilots' Club of Ithaca, N. Y.

SUMMER SESSION TO GIVE FULL CREDITS; OFFER DRAMA COURSE

The Summer Session of Providence College will open 9 a.m., Monday June 26, it has been announced by Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Director of the Summer Session.

These courses are open not only to students who must make up courses, but also those who wish to gain credits for courses which they have not yet had, Father Clark said. Each course offers three credits, or the equivalent of a full semester's work.

Students are urged by Father Clark to make applications as soon as possible, since arrangements are being made for a course in trigonometry, which is not listed in the bulletin.

Another course which is available is English 211, which is required for graduation, but which Business and Science students have found difficult to cram into their schedule.

An unusual course is being offered for the first time this summer. Playwriting, an application of the art and mechanics of play construction with a critical evaluation of the student's work will be given by the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P.

The Summer Session courses are intended for both men and women. No student may take more than six credit hours of work. Any course, however, may be followed without credit by persons who can derive benefit from the lectures. Academic courses meet for one and one-half periods each day; scientific courses require additional time for laboratory work.

Students may enroll by mail or in person at the Office of the Registrar. Registration will close on June 27.

A registration fee of five dollars will be required of all students. The regular fee for each course will be six dollars per credit hour, with an additional fee of five dollars for each course where laboratory equipment is used. The scientific courses will require higher fees in proportion to the (Continued on Page 5)

Meet Emmanuel In Final Joint Concert

The final concert of the 1949-50 season will be held by the Providence College Club in conjunction with the Glee Club of Emmanuel College of Boston on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m., in that city.

The concert will be given in the Emmanuel College Auditorium, 400 The Fenway, Boston. Tickets are \$1.20 and may be purchased at the door.

Under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., the College Glee Club has presented this year joint concerts with Newton College of the Sacred Heart and Regis College, Weston, Mass. Concerts have also been given in Woonsocket and Waterbury, Conn. Three additional appearances have been made in Providence: one with the Veridames for the benefit of O.S.P., entertainment for the Veridames' Gentlemen's Night, and the annual tour of the hospitals at Christmas time.

Although this is the last formal joint concert of the school year, tentative plans for a concert sponsored by the B.P.O.E. are in the making, it was announced. One of its most outstanding years, the Club attributes much of its success to its officers: Vin Messler, Kevin McMahon, Ted Kennedy, Bob Reardon, John Schmitt and Jack Triggs.

OVER 300 COUPLES ARE SET FOR GALA AFFAIR

Queen Selection Committee Chosen; Ticket Booth Open Until Friday

Over 300 couples are expected to attend the Junior Promenade on Friday evening, this week. Final preparations for the season's outstanding social highlight are rapidly drawing to a conclusion in the hands of the hard working prom committee. Fun and surprises beyond all previous traditions are promised all who attend, by the committee headed by Finbar McCarthy.

Veterans In Danger Of Cut In Training

The Reverend Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar, announced yesterday that Paragraph 10035 Veterans Administration Regulation, dated April 1, 1950 has been interpreted as meaning that veterans who have eligibility must be in training (taking a course of studies) on July 25, 1951 or they will lose their benefits.

Father Fennell also said that those students who are now paying their own way to conserve eligibility should enter in V. A. training for the Fall semester, or the second semester at the latest, if they intend to use their eligibility.

Veterans should seek advice from the V. A. or College Authorities before (Continued on Page 5)

Turnout Lags At Congress Balloting

Gerald McKenna, '51, Walter Faulkner, '52, and Guy Geffroy, '52, were re-elected to the Student Congress by their respective classes Friday, and eleven others were picked for a first term. Of these the four Freshman nominees were unopposed.

The newly-elected representatives, who will serve next year, and the votes they polled follow: Juniors—Gerald Alexander, 137, Robert O. Doherty, 132, John F. Bresnahan, 120, William J. Kerin, 107, Bernard A. Healy, 105, and Gerald McKenna, 104; Sophomores—Walter Faulkner, 135, William F. McMahon, 120, Guy Geffroy, 114, and William E. Bunting, 111. The Freshmen who will represent their class are: Robert M. Hughes, (Continued on Page 6)

CLASSES SUSPENDED

Classes will be called off Saturday, April 29, it has been announced by Father Dore. The reason for this move is that most of the professors will be attending regional meetings of the National Catholic Educational Association. Also many Seniors will be taking Graduate Record Exams.

Caught In The Act



Object of concern in the white turtle-neck sweater is George Markham, one of the leads in the successful run of "The Milky Way," which ended last night in Harkins Hall auditorium. Others on-stage in the Pyramid Players cast are, left to right: Evelyn Farrell, William McMahon, Richard Buckley, and, hiding behind the chair, James Marshall. (See play review in Plummer's Literary Column, Page 2.)

Increase In Top-Management Positions For Catholics Seen

Only within the past few years have opportunities for Catholics in "top-ranking" positions of business noticeably increased, stated Michael T. Kelleher, fire commissioner for the city of Boston and former president of that city's Chamber of Commerce, at the final open meeting of the year of the Ship and Scales Club last week in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Kelleher, who is also a director of several large companies and a trustee of several major Boston institutions, claims the distinction of being the first Catholic in 129 years appointed as trustee of a Hub bank. Today, he told the business group, almost every bank in Boston has one or more Catholics serving as trustee.

To illustrate the increased activity of Catholics in business circles, particularly in New England, the com-

missioner cited Catholic men who are holding top-management positions in most phases of finance and industry. "We're making progress," he declared. These names he gave as a slight indication of the trend of opportunities "if you take them." "Retailing," he said, "is a great field. It's a coming business which you should not overlook." Wool, the chemical field and leather, are also great fields, he added. "Hopeful signs" can also be seen in insurance, investment trusts and the tool industry, the speaker said.

Kelleher advised young men seeking employment to "set your sights high," but "don't be afraid to start at the bottom." The phrase "I'll do anything" spoken to a potential employer, he guaranteed as a "death warrant" for a prospective employee.

THE COWL

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Student Congress Notes

The following changes to the Student Congress Constitution have received a first vote of acceptance it was announced by George Forcier, '50, chairman of the legislative committee.

The Constitution provides that amendments must be "by a three-fourths vote of the entire membership, provided however that the proposed amendment be submitted in writing and read at a scheduled meeting at least one month before the vote is taken, said vote to be taken at three successive regular meetings."

The first proposal would amend Article 3, Section 2 (Active Members), Part D, of the Constitution concerning Freshman representation as follows:

"The president of the Freshman class in the second semester and the three other officers of that class, until the annual May induction."

The clause presently reads: "The president of the Freshman class in the second semester, and 3 other representatives of that class in the second semester, at least one of whom shall be a resident student."

The proposed amendment to the By-Laws, which would affect Article 4, Section 2, reads:

"The vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall succeed to the presidency if it be vacant. He shall also act as the president of the Freshman class in the Congress during the first semester of the scholastic year in voice only without additional voting privilege."

The original clause says:

"The vice-president shall perform ... and shall represent the Freshman class in the first semester of the scholastic year."

Final adoption of the amendment will eliminate the possibility of one man (the vice-president) having two votes in the Congress. Only one more vote is needed for adoption of this By-Law as a By-Law requires just two votes for amendment.

Passed already by the Congress is a By-Law which will be known as Article 6, Section 11. It provides for the election of a student representative on the recently formed P. C. Advisory Athletic Council. It reads as follows:

"During the Annual Induction Meeting, after the personnel shall have been inducted, the Congress shall proceed with the election of one of its Senior class members who shall serve as student representative on the Providence College Advisory Council for the following year."

Cowl Mailbox

GEE, THANKS

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Xavierette staff, I commend you on your fine editorial, "Opus Dei," and Mr. Finneran's front page story in the Cowl of March 29, concerning the work which Providence College students are doing to clear the fire ravaged monastery at Cumberland. Catholics all over Rhode Island appreciate and are proud of the spirit and eagerness with which these boys have offered their help.

(Signed) Anne Manning, '51
Associate Editor
The Xavierette.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to:

Raymond Hardiman, '50, on the death of his mother.

Wesley Forcier, '53, and Loring Forcier, '51, on the death of their father.

Larry Drew on the death of his mother.



SPRING CLEANING

The annual spring Clean-Up Campaign of the City of Providence began Monday of this week. Everyone who has been in, through, or around Providence knows what a dirty city it is. Everyone who is at all discerning knows that Providence could be a beautiful city. The Mall, balanced by the City Hall and the Courthouse, is a civic center worthy of a great city. The old city, on the east side of the Providence river, preserves many interesting examples of early American architecture, from the colonial period to the time of the Civil War, a treasure which has not been given sufficient attention. Even the river, for which Providence is famous, has a certain charm. But the entire city shows signs of neglect. Smoke and dirt are over everything. The streets are disgracefully littered with paper and other waste.

Admittedly, much of the dirt is beyond the control of Mr. Average Citizen. But if everyone would make a reasonable effort to help, by throwing trash into the receptacles provided for it, instead of into the gutter or on the sidewalks, a vast improvement would be almost immediately noticeable.

And while we are about it, let us carry over the good habits engendered by the City's campaign, exercising the same care in the buildings and on the grounds of Providence College. Now that spring is upon us many will take advantage of the good weather by eating their lunches on the campus. Following the example of the City, the College will place trash receptacles at convenient points and it will take no more effort to use them than it does to use the municipal containers.

Roving Reporter

Last week an article appeared in the Providence Evening Bulletin which criticized Rhode Island colleges for not selling themselves to Rhode Island industry. This thought was expressed at an industrial management panel held at Rhode Island State College. Gerald M. Cox, personnel director of a large manufacturing plant, commented upon the above idea. He said: "No one has ever sold me on the idea that State College, Brown University, or Providence College has anything to offer to industry. They may have good courses and good men, but I know for my own part when I'm looking for an engineer I think of M.I.T., and when I think of industrial relations I look for a man that's Harvard or Yale. It isn't that I have any prejudices against the local colleges. I just don't know enough about them."

When queried concerning Mr. Cox's statement the following students replied as follows:

FRANK T. DWYER, '51. Mr. Cox says that he has no prejudices against Rhode Island colleges. It's just that he doesn't know much about them. If he doesn't know much about them, how can he make such rash statements. As for his preferring M.I.T. graduates, it is a known fact that most M.I.T. educators are deeply concerned with the type of graduate they

are turning out; according to these educators the typical M.I.T. graduate is acquainted with one field only. He lacks the well-rounded liberal education which shall be the ultimate aim of an undergraduate college.

LOUIS FERRY, '51. Mr. Cox says "He doesn't know enough about them," and he is not inclined to be prejudiced! I would suggest that Mr. Cox should learn more about the Rhode Island colleges before passing such a hasty judgment.

ROBERT REARDON, '51. Mr. Cox's words are not to be scoffed at. He certainly pointed out with embarrassing clarity the situation as it exists, whether we like it or not. He goes to M.I.T., Yale, and Harvard for his men because he knows he can get what he wants there. Recognition of this kind can be obtained only one way, the hard way. It must be earned, and it can be earned only through the calibre of graduates from the various colleges. Of course the quality of its graduates is a matter of fundamental policy in the administration of all these "recognized colleges." Businessmen are eminently practical. They want the best they can get for their money. I don't blame them. When P.C. turns out capable men better trained for industry than those graduating from Harvard and Yale, then Mr. Cox, and others, will hire them.

performance. His humor is of the quiet, subtle kind which builds itself on intonation and an occasional raised eyebrow.

Barbara Sullivan, who played Anne Westley, a girl who had been around, did a good job of it. Being very good to look at, she added a touch of glamor too often missing from the stage of Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Richard Buckley, '53, as Gabby Sloan, the fight manager, turned in an excellent performance. His role gave him a little more room to move around in than did those of the others. In portraying the insincere, grasping, none-too-honest fight manager, he could allow himself to be less restrained than the other performers. Every gesture, the sob in the throat and eyes raised to heaven, every cross-my-heart speech added to the complete character. If he modeled himself on Walter Abel, as he may have done, he showed great discernment and carried it off very well. He is a new member of The Pyramid Players and shows great promise.

James Marshall, '53, was the most ludicrous Burleigh Sullivan imaginable. It would have been impossible for anyone to have been more retiring, more timid, or less physically fit. Marshall gave a hilariously funny interpretation of the role. He might possibly have been more swaggering as the winning fighter, in contrast to his former unassuming self, but otherwise he was entirely successful as the meek and unathletic milkman who became a world champion. This young man is also a new member of the group and can be expected to appear in future productions.

Evelyn Farrell as Mae Sullivan, the sister of Burleigh and sweetheart of Speed, cast her light "like a candle in this naughty world," a lamb among wolves, thrown by chance among the worldly, self-seeking fight crowd. She represented American Womanhood and played her part quietly and well.

John Schmitt, '52, is to be congratulated on the fine set he designed for this production. The colors were carefully chosen and the furniture, very good looking furniture, tastefully arranged against a dark blue background.

Except for the radio broadcast interlude, in Act Three, which was very noisy and indistinct, there was little with which to find fault. Mr. Lucas and Company can consider their 1950 production a success.

The Pyramid Players presented their annual theatrical production Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week, in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. This year's play, "The Milky Way," a farce comedy in three acts, by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, which was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, was well chosen and cleverly interpreted.

"The Milky Way," better known to the majority of people in its movie version, "The Kid From Brooklyn," in which Danny Kaye played the lead, is the amusing story of a timid milkman who accidentally knocked out the middleweight champion of the world in a street brawl and is coerced into becoming a prizefighter himself. His quick rise to fame, with the help of a number of setups, and the effect his success has on himself and those around him, makes for wonderful comedy. The plan in his manager's mind is to restore the middleweight champion's injured reputation by having him defeat the milkman in a championship bout. By some fluke the milkman wins the bout and buys himself a dairy with the prize money.

In the movie version the story centered around Danny Kaye and his change from timid nonentity to brash celebrity, but the stage play maintains a better balance, the story being carried by the four principal characters. The cast, in order of appearance were: Spider William McMahon, '52
Speed McFarland George Markham, '50
Anne Westley Barbara Sullivan
Gabby Sloan Richard Buckley, '53
Burleigh Sullivan James Marshall, '53
Mae Sullivan Evelyn Farrell
Eddie Paul Pagano, '53
Willard George S. Vafeades, '52
Wilbur Austin Robert Finneran, '53

William McMahon, '52, who played Spider, the sparring partner, did an excellent job, as usual. McMahon, who had a leading part in last year's Pyramid Players' production of "Room Service," has a flair for comedy and a good sense of timing. He knows how to get the most out of a line or situation.

George Markham, '50, as Speed McFarland, the long suffering champion, handled his part well. Markham, who also had a principal role in last year's production of "Room Service," has a good stage presence. He moves naturally and with ease, giving a smooth

If You Have A Vocation Maryknoll Can Use You

Maryknoll missionaries realize that there are "over a billion people in the world who have never heard of Christ and need help in body and soul. They are the answer to God's command: Go ye forth into the world and preach the Gospel to all nations," the Rev. Edwin R. McDevitt, M.M., told an audience of Tertiaries and their friends Friday evening in Aquinas Hall lounge.

Speaking on the marvelous work of these missionaries abroad, Father McDevitt told his Third Order audience, "There is a definite need for manpower in the Maryknoll. There has not been the response to the priesthood there used to be.

"Maryknoll priests are out in the world now doing a tremendous amount of work trying to make all men live in one brotherhood, recognizing a common Father, Who is God. These men cannot possibly fulfill the task alone; they need help; they need more young men to join the foreign missions."

Describing the history of the Order, Father McDevitt informed his audi-

ence that the Maryknoll missionaries had their start in 1911, under the inspiration of the Rev. James A. Walsh of Cambridge. At that time, he said, other countries were calling America "soft" because no missionaries were being sent to foreign countries.


Father Walsh, realizing the need for America to take its place in the missionary world, was released by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to begin a national foundation for foreign mission work, the speaker said. Starting with six seminarians, the Order has swelled to 500, with 800 young men training to build a new Christian world.

Illustrating his talk with two movies about the life of a Maryknoll, Father McDevitt showed how the Maryknoll men are trained to meet the religious life, emphasizing the fact that when they become missionaries they must be ready to work in foreign countries alone, persevere and to make the world understand Christ.

The speaker listed three qualifications for a potential Maryknoll priest or brother: good health, average mental ability and a sincere desire to serve God. Lack of training in Latin or lack of finances, he pointed out, need not deter a young man from joining the Order. Those in the former category, he said, would be given special courses, and those in the latter would have their expenses absorbed by the Order.

Students interested in learning more about the noble work of these men of God, are asked to write to the Rev. Edwin R. McDevitt, M.M., Maryknoll Fathers, 20 Newton Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts. If you have a vocation, Maryknoll can use you.

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CHRISTOPHER MOVIE

The movie, "You Can Change the World," a 30-minute sound film produced by the Christopher Movement, is available at the bookstore for the rental fee of two dollars.

The movie, directed by Leo McCarey and starring Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Paul Douglas, Irene Dunne, William Holden, and Bob Hope, is the first Christopher picture depicting the wonderful work of their organization.

Hear Lecture By RICE Professor

"Our faith commands us to be completely intolerant of error, but it compels us to be tolerant of the person in error," Professor Frederick J. Donovan, vice-president of Rhode Island College of Education, told members of the Blackstone Valley Club at their annual Communion breakfast held last Sunday morning at Butler's Diner, Pawtucket. "What it means to be a Catholic" was the title of Prof. Donovan's talk.

Along with Prof. Donovan, guest speakers at the breakfast included the Rev. John O'Neill, curate of St. Mary's parish, Pawtucket; and the Rev. John P. Kennedy, O.P., moderator of the Valley club. President John Egan presented Father Kennedy with a gift to thank him for the wonderful cooperation he gave the club throughout the year.

The members received Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church with Father Kennedy as celebrant.

Proceeds To Scholarship

The Newport County Club of Providence College held its annual dinner-dance Thursday evening, April 13, at the Hotel Viking in Newport. The affair was largely attended by members of the club and their guests.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a check by Thomas J. Hyder, club president, to Rev. Peter McGuire, chaplain of the Newport alumni. The check was for the scholarship fund, which enables Newport boys to attend Providence College.

Joseph Lalli, chairman of the dance, reported that it was a great success, and wishes to thank those who cooperated with him in making it such.

The club now has tentative plans for a Communion Breakfast to take place during the month of May in Newport. Rev. Paul James, O.P., club moderator, is now making preparations.

SOCIAL HELD

Over forty members of the senior educational group attended the club's first annual banquet - social held last Monday evening at Oates Tavern, North Providence.

Honored guests were the Rev. Robert Quinn, O.P., and the Rev. Colman B. Morrison, O.P.

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ART MOONEY

Art Mooney, the newest sensation in the dance and record world, will bring his great orchestra to the Sheraton-Biltmore on Friday evening for the top social highlight of the college year.

Few band leaders on the American musical scene have created such a fervor of excitement as "that genial Irish gentleman," Art Mooney, has. His MGM recording of "Mahzel" and other subsequent waxings have won for him top positions in every type of music poll, and catapulted him into the most prominent position of the band world.

Born in Lowell, Mass., Mooney served a 3½ year stint with the Air Corps, following which he signed an initial contract with the Lincoln Hotel, New York, for two weeks—he remained eight months.

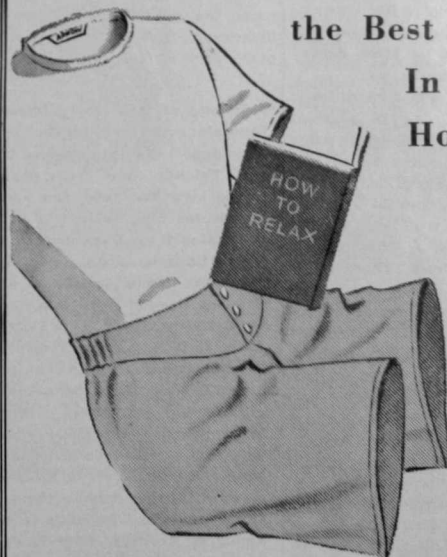
While at the Lincoln Hotel the Mooney band sent its music from coast to coast via NBC, MBS and CBS. The name of Art Mooney became a household phrase. And during his Lincoln stay inquiries and demands for personal appearances came in to Mooney from all parts of the country.

In reply Mooney has since made theatre appearances that include the Capitol, Roxy, and Strand in New York, the Downtown in Detroit, the Palace Theatre in Columbus, and Cleveland and many others. He has also taken his band to many of the supper palaces and hotels in the U. S.

Prom-goers are assured of skillfully blended entertainment with sweet danceable music in the hands of Art Mooney and his band. Added to this will be the versatility Mooney has displayed in his rise to fame with choral and voice presentations.

Coupled with sweet solid music that is easy to listen to and inviting to dance to and the formula, not only for the success of Art Mooney, but also for a night of superb entertainment guaranteeing fun for all is clear. We'll see you Friday.

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by BOB FLANAGAN

In the annals of institutions of higher learning, there usually stands out above all others, a figure or character, who, throughout the years holds the reverence and honor of everyone concerned with the college. He may be an All-American football star, he may be a baseball player who made the big leagues, he may be a politician, he may be an organizer of some kind, he may be an athletic trainer.

The short history of Providence College has been a colorful one. And it has been long enough to provide us with a gentleman who exemplifies all the integrity and goodness imaginable. This gentleman has overwhelmingly captured the hearts of all connected with Providence College. This gentleman was a member of the Class of 1933, athletic trainer for all sports from 1933-1939—Malcolm Hollis Brown.

In the spring of 1939 the graduating class began to pack their luggage and bid farewell to Providence College, cherishing the memories of their school days. Among them was Mal Brown. Mal didn't go home, for P. C. was his home. He was hired by the athletic association to be the athletic trainer for all sports. Mal Brown was an outstanding halfback on Coach Archie Golembeski's football team and had experience with the tape and bandages.

While at Providence, Mal was the most popular man on the campus and undoubtedly one of the most hard-working. He paid his school expenses with part-time work. He became an inspiration to all who came to him for his friendly advice. As an undergraduate Mal was converted to Catholicism, and was an example of good conduct and righteousness to everyone.

Mal Brown was born in Amherst, Mass., in 1905. He was the greatest athlete in the history of the local high school. He matriculated at Connecticut State University in 1925 and spent two years there as a four sport athlete. When he came to Providence in 1927 he starred on the football team.

From 1927 till 1939 when he died, Mal Brown was Mr. Providence College. Wherever and whenever P. C. athletics were mentioned, the name of trainer Mal Brown inevitably came into the discussion. His was a name that never made the headlines, he was but the athletic trainer; it is the athletes who write the sport columns. But, however, no one could underestimate his importance as a member of the athletic association. His very presence in the locker room, his jovial laughter, his big black derby were all his trademarks.

His rubbing table was a conditioner in more ways than one. In addition to getting rid of their physical pains through him, the players found Mal in whom they could confide, a ready and sympathetic listener to all sorts of troubles dealing with love affairs, family squabbles, difficulties in the class room or athletics. There were several cases in his eight years of service where his few words of advice and encouragement prevented many an athlete from quitting under pressure to spur them on to greater achievement. Numerous athletes can tell the story that it was Mal whom they sought whenever their spirits were broken down. It was under this role that Mal accomplished the most good. It made him indirectly responsible for the success attained by Providence teams and those of several individual stars.

At the beginning of the football season in 1939, a typhoid epidemic

FRESHMEN TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26—Holy Cross	Worcester
May 6—Springfield	
May 9—Brown	Brown
May 13—Eastern Intercollegiate	
May 17—R. I. State	Kingsohn
May 19—New England	
	Bowdoin
May 20—New England	
	Bowdoin



MAL BROWN

broke out in school. Several football players, the Rev. Robert G. Quinn (then athletic director), and Mal Brown were afflicted. All were interned at Chapin Hospital, just around the corner. Under treatment the entire group was recovering. However, Mal Brown's condition became complicated with an attack of bronchial pneumonia. He was moved to St. Joseph's Hospital for further diagnosis. The headlines in the COWL that day read: "Mal Brown Misses First Football Game in Ten Years." The entire student body was praying for his recovery. Coach Hugh Devore told his boys to win the Niagara University game (the following Saturday) for Mal Brown. And they did!

But the Almighty works in mysterious ways, and Mal Brown died. Despite the fact that four students were chosen to give blood for transfusions, Mal's day had come. The turnout to donate blood was tremendous, so one person from each of the four classes was accepted to serve. The sad headlines read: "Mal Brown, P. C. trainer, Succumbs to Fever". Hugh Devore asked his team to win another for Mal Brown—the A. I. C. game the following Saturday. The Friars won that contest by the largest score they racked up in four years, 27-0.

In one of the most impressive funerals ever seen in the city of Providence, Mal Brown was laid to rest. Friends came from near and far to view the body and to say a prayer for Mal, their friend. The procession from Harkins Hall to St. Pius Church was magnificent. Hundreds upon hundreds of Mal Brown's friends were there to pay their last respects. The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, sang the solemn high Mass. Spiritual bouquets were sent from everywhere. Many of Mal's distinguished friends throughout Rhode Island and elsewhere came to bid farewell to the popular athletic trainer. Among them were George "Birdie" Tebbetts, a school buddy of Brown's; John E. Farrell, former graduate manager of athletics; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association; Hank Soar of the New York Giants football team and now an American League umpire; and Rev. Paul J. Redmond, recent director of the Holy Name Journal.

Mal Brown had passed away but his beloved memory has lived on throughout the intervening years. Never have the "old timers" in the College forgotten his deeds and his influence on the life of Providence College. His life at P. C. began in 1927 as a lowly freshman, and after

(Continued on Page 6)

Friars Open Here Tomorrow

Mile Relay Team Captures Seton Hall Relay Plaque

By JOHN SALESES

Last Saturday the one-mile relay team of Harry Coates captured the relay championship of the heralded Seton Hall Relays. In a field of nine of the top college relay teams in the East, the Friars won in the very acceptable time of 3:30.4. The fourth renewal of this annual event at the Seton Hall Relays produced some top-flight competition, but the quartet of John McMullen, Capt. Gerry McGurkin, Jim Penler, and Jack Cassey proved that they were the best. This was the East's first important outdoor meet. Conditions were poor as the track was soft and cuppy from the rain and the afternoon was chilly. Nevertheless the Friars turned in a good time while beating the strong teams of Farleigh-Dickinson, 2nd, the Merchant Marine Academy, 3rd, and the Bayonne, 4th.

The Friars have entered this mile relay race every year since the beginning of the sport of Track at Providence College three years ago. In the other two attempts Harry Coates fielded an inexperienced aggregation and did not fare too well, but this season it was a far different story. The little known runners from P. C. made a name for themselves and copped the title from the more well-known and respected track groups around the East. It has been a hard three years for track at Providence, but the seeds of determination and fighting spirit planted in these athletes by Harry Coates three years ago are already being harvested.

One week ago Saturday, the track Friars engaged Howie Tootell's crew at Kingston. Even though the Rams came out on top 91-44, P. C. showed plenty of promise. These men trained without benefit of a cinder track whereas State and the other opponents are not handicapped in the same way.

John McMullen, Jim Penler and Jerry Alexander were the stand-outs. McMullen is about the most versatile man on the team. At State, he won the 220 yard low hurdles, took third in the 110 yard high hurdles and third in the high jump. He also can run in the 440 yard dash and 880 yard run. In the fall he runs cross country. Jim Penler turned in good performances in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. In the 220, he led the

way in the only event in which P. C. swept every place. Jerry Alexander whipped the javelin for over 194 feet, an excellent distance considering the time of the year, or any time of the year for that matter.

Lack of team depth really hurt P. C. in the distance races and in the field events especially in the weights. Tony Fratanoto won the discus and Alexander the javelin, but State took everything else including sweeps in the hammer, shot put and broad jump. The Rams also swept the mile and the 2-mile.

Bob Black, Ray Dwyer and Art Sherman, all seniors, paved State's way to victory with victories and places in two or three events each. The times set in the running events were good considering the condition of the track after a week of inclement weather and a chilly and windy afternoon.

Dormurallites

By Joe Laughlin

Now that the warm weather has arrived, the dorm softball league has become a center of action. Due to the fact that many games must be played in such a short time, a new field is being used. Most of the players claim that the new field is much better than Donnelly field. A very exciting feature about it is that it has a leftfield wall at which the batters can aim. So far the only man to clout one over it is Al D'Ambruoso.

So far last year's champs (New Haven) are still in the lead with a 4-0 record. In second place is a newly organized club called the Discards who are sporting a 3-0 percentage. The clash between these two teams for league honors will be held the 24th of April at 4 p. m. on Admiral Field. There has been much talk concerning this game and rumors have it that certain things will be waged.

Joe Beatrice, who has been working very hard on this league, told me that he is going to try and work in the play-off games earlier this year with the idea of having a banquet for the victors.

Cuddy Calls Players For Spring Tune-up

In an effort to get a head start on next season's basketball program, Coach Vin Cuddy has called out the hoopsters for spring practice. Those athletes who are not baseball players and who are otherwise available have answered. The group is now being conducted in daily workouts in the gym.

Cuddy hopes to work with the players and attempt to clear up some of the weaknesses prevalent during the season. As next season's schedule is somewhat similar to last season's, Cuddy feels that the added practice will be a boon not only to the squad as a unit but it will give the individual athletes an opportunity to round themselves into more perfect form for the season which opens next December. The workouts will continue for about three weeks till the final exams begin.

BASEBALL TICKETS

It was announced by Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., that students are required to present their student tickets at the gate tomorrow and Saturday for the baseball games with Upsala and M. I. T. Numbers 12 and 13 are the tickets for these contests.

Bruin Golfers Beat Friars At Metacomet

On Monday afternoon the Friar golfers began their season on the links by dropping a 6-1 decision to the Bruins of Brown. At the Metacomet Golf Club the Vin Cuddy-coached crew were able to take only one of the seven scheduled matches.

Howie Dooley, the Friar ace, carded a very acceptable 80 but took second place to his rival from Brown, Joe McVicar, who took top honors with a neat 77 for the 18 hole course. This was the closest match of the competition.

The sole P. C. victory came when Frank Fisher defeated John Hurley of the Bruins, 5 and 4, with an 80 for the course.

The summary:

McVicar (B) defeated Dooley (P), 2 and 1.
McKinley (B) defeated Thompson (P), 3 and 2.
Gibney (B) defeated Codega (P), 3 and 2.
Daggett (B) defeated Petrarca (P), 8 and 7.
Fisher (P) defeated Hurley (B), 5 and 4.
Van Note (B) defeated Rao (P), 7 and 6.
Wellerdieck (B) defeated Lynch (P), 7 and 6.

Tangle With Upsala; MIT Saturday Foe

By DICK BOULET

After a rather disastrous road trip, the Providence College varsity nine will open its home season against Upsala at Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon. Frank Higgins, ace left hander of Coach Hal Martins riddled mound corps, will open the game for the Friars. Upsala is expected to counter with Roy Hunt, a right-hander who held the P.C.'ers to seven hits on the road trip. Saturday afternoon the Martinmen will play M.I.T. in their second home game of the year. Lefty Bill Fagan is scheduled to be the Friars' starting hurler.

Despite the three straight losses suffered on the trip, the team acquitted itself well, when it is taken into consideration that they had had little good weather for getting into condition, and that their opponents all had at least seven games under their belts before taking on the Friars. Coach Hal Martin is expected to stick to the same nine which started the three road tilts, with one exception. The lone lineup change will be at short-stop if Howie McGuiness' ailing arm has improved enough to enable him to play. Skip McGurkin who did very well at short while McGuiness was injured, is expected to move out to the left field post. Either Jim Costello or left-hander Norm Dube will open in right field depending on whether a right or left-hander starts on the mound for the invaders. The remainder of the lineup will be the same with Don MacDonald, first baseman, Dick Maloney, second sacker, Ed Mooney, hot-corner guardian, Sam Nissel, center fielder, and Jim Sullivan, catching.

Main weaknesses displayed while in New Jersey and Connecticut were exactly as had been expected before the campaign opened. They were lack of experience and a definite shortage of pitchers. In the opening game at Seton Hall, the Friars proved their own worst enemies as they committed nine errors allowing the winners to score seven unearned runs in their 10-5 triumph. Jim Schlimm, a surprise addition to the mound staff pitched fairly creditable ball over the last four innings.

Despite playing their best game of the trip the Friars dropped a 7-1 division to Upsala. Showing considerable all-around improvement, the Friar's inability to hit in the clutch cost them the decision. They left thirteen runners stranded. The third game resulted in a 14-4 loss to Yale. In this tilt, the lack of experienced pitchers really hurt the P.C.'ers. While they themselves were held to but one hit, the Eli were racking up fourteen on seven hits and fourteen walks, with four errors tossed in.

While the defensive play and the pitching left much to be desired, the hitters held up their end, doing well in each game except the one with Yale. It is interesting to note that each team rated the Friars highly enough to toss their ace moundsmen against them. Skip McGurkin, Dick Maloney, Jim Costello, and Sam Nissel, all did well in the hitting department, while Jim Sullivan did well in handling the catching chores, an entirely new position to him.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26—Holy Cross	Worcester
April 29—Penn Relays	
	Philadelphia
May 6—Springfield	
	Springfield
May 9—Brown	Brown
May 13—Eastern Intercollegiate	
	Springfield
May 19—New England	
	Bowdoin
May 20—New England	
	Bowdoin
May 26—W. P. I.	Worcester

Summer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

number of credit hours received for the work.

Veterans eligible for benefits under Public Laws 346 and 16 may use these benefits for Summer Session work.

Text-book and other materials needed in the courses may be obtained at the College Bookstore.

Students and others desiring more information may procure Summer Session Bulletins at the Registrar's Office.

Veterans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fore terminating or suspending training between now and the July 1951 date.

The V. A. interpretation is as follows:

a) The general effect of this regulation will prohibit the resumption of a course of training after July 25, 1951 by those veterans who have already completed a course of training prior to July 25, 1951.

b) Prohibit veterans who have

Annual Alumni Mass Set For Sunday, May 7

The annual Alumni Mass for deceased alumni and College benefactors will be held in the Students' Chapel, Aquinas Hall, on Sunday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

Communion breakfast will be served in the dining room with the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president and alumni chaplain, as the principal speaker. Father Slavin will speak on Spain. Approximately 300 are expected to attend.

After the breakfast Frank J. Lowrey, '26, alumni president, and Charles E. Shea, '32, 1950 Alumni Loyalty Fund chairman, will meet the various class agents for a review of the drive activities.

voluntarily withdrawn from a course of training prior to July 25, 1951 from resuming that or any other course of training subsequent to July 25, 1951.

c) Permit a resumption of training after July 25, 1951 by those veterans who are in an "interrupted status" on July 25, 1951 by reason of the normal summer vacation period."

KENT COUNTY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Kent County Club, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the Show Boat, Lake Togue, Coventry. The annual liquidation of the treasury will be the main business under discussion.

NFCCS Pittsburgh Convention

Robert P. Flaherty, '51, Worcester, Mass., Junior delegate, and Edward T. Kennedy, '51, New Haven, Conn., campus Overseas Service Program Chairman, were among seven hundred delegates from Catholic colleges throughout the United States who attended the Seventh National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11-15. Members of the college N.F.C.C.S. delegation, Flaherty and Kennedy represented the college at a national congress for the first time. The main ideals embodied in the thirteen-year-old Federation are to provide Catholic principles in student and post-student life.

Smile Pretty, Please

The Camera Club in action on its picture-tour to Newport last Sunday. The group includes: Ben DeLellis, Ted Fachada, Bob Moran, Len Mooy, Ed Cummings, Bernille Black, Jim Haggerty, Marvin Gluckman, Joseph Ungaro, Walt Little, John Salania, Dan Paolino, Bill O'Neill, Austin Smith, Henry Sullivan, John Eagan, Hugh Harrold, Charles Moan, Vin Callahan of the Providence Journal photography staff, and the Rev. William Clark, O. P.



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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Drizzle Hampers Shutter-bug Tour

Braving intermittent showers, twenty members of the P. C. camera club, dampened in body but not in spirit, spent Sunday in Newport on a picture tour. Accompanying the shutter-bugs on the trip was Vin Callahan, a Journal, Bulletin photographer. Mr. Callahan snapped the club in action. The photo's will be used for a picture essay to appear in the Rhode Island of the Providence Sunday Journal.

Among the places the camera club stopped were: the Mount Hope Bridge, the Cliff Walk, the Forty Steps, Salve Regina College, and Castle Hill. At Castle Hill on the estate of J. T. O'Connell the club had a frankfort roast.

Club members started the day off by hearing Mass in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall said by the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator of the club.

Henry Sullivan was in charge of arrangements; Walt Little, in charge of refreshments.

Graduate Record Exams

Seniors will take their graduate Record Examinations on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, it has been announced by Fr. Dore.

Friday a general exam will be given to all Seniors who did not take it last December. This exam will be given in Harkins Hall auditorium from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 1:30 p. m., to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday advanced tests will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. All Seniors must take one of these tests. A.B. students will be in Harkins Hall auditorium, B.S. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics students in B-1, and B.S. Business Administration students in B-5.

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THE WOONSOCKET CLUB

The Woonsocket Club will hold an election meeting sometime in the month of May. The meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus Home. The secretary of the club, Leonard V. San Souci says that the meeting will be held especially to elect officers for the year 1950-51. Refreshments will be served.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard C. Lederer, Robert M. McLaughlin and Alexander Montgomery.

Turnout for both Juniors and Sophomores was 35%. The winning Juniors captured 65% of their class vote, while the Sophomore race was close, with the losing candidates just a few votes behind. Paul Kerrigan trailed winner William E. Bunting by three votes, and was followed by Edward Campbell with 102 votes.

The four Congress officers must be elected by the student body from these men within ten days, according to the By-Laws of the student governing body.

The three re-elected representatives were the only candidates from the 1949-50 Congress. The new representatives as well as the officers to be elected will take office next month at the annual induction meeting.

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

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College . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Mulhall, '53, Joseph Quinton, '52, and John J. Slain, '51, who presented a model debate at the morning session of the Forensics workshop.

Daniel J. Sullivan, '50, of the campus International Relations Club, participated in the New England Regional IRC workshop's model session of the United Nations at Boston College, Saturday. Sullivan, who spoke as a delegate of the United Kingdom, was one of 18 Catholic college students representing the nations discussing the problem, "Recognition of Communist China."

The Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., Barristers moderator, was a guest speaker at the Forensics workshop. Also in attendance at the National Federation of Catholic College Students convention, as an observer, was the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., Student Congress adviser.

Coogan and Flaherty were present at the two meetings of the New England Regional Council, NFCCS administrative body, Friday and Saturday nights. According to the Regional By-Law, the Council is composed of the five Regional officers and one delegate from each affiliated unit.

Besides the above mentioned workshops, others covered in full by P. C. men included: Liturgy — Vayo; Student Government — Geffroy; and Publicity—Thomas Sullivan. Other panels, several of them conducted under the auspices of established NFCCS Regional Commissions and all held at B. C. Saturday, included: Catholic Action, Labor, Radio, and Overseas Service Program.

In a reorganization of the Regional

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Publicity Committee, Thomas Sullivan became Sectional Chairman for Southern New England. Under the new plan, the several Catholic member colleges in Connecticut and Rhode Island will channel their news items through Sullivan, instead of individually, as previously.

Two more colleges have joined the New England Region of NFCCS. Fairfield University, a regular P. C. basketball opponent, and Merrimack were admitted to membership as of September, 1950, at the Congress session Sunday.

Besides the Forensics Commission, the Congress also voted to subsidize a Labor Commission, the seat of which will be at St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vermont. Originally the Regional Congress was to have subsidized only one commission, but the enthusiasm of the delegates for both groups and the apparent usefulness of the two prompted the change.

Congress headquarters were at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, where the opening session, a general public meeting, was held in the Main Ballroom, Friday night, in conjunction with the New England Region of the Newman Club Federation. Principal speaker was the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, and Episcopal Moderator of the New England Region of NFCCS. In a speech broadcast over station WVOM, His Excellency urged the delegates to "the priesthood of the laity."

Establishment of the Labor Commission Sunday came after a Labor workshop Saturday had included among its guest speakers the Honorable Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, who spoke on "The Role of Government in Labor Relations."

Regional Meetings Sat.

The English and Classics Department of New England Catholic Colleges will hold meetings Saturday in Albertus Magnus Science Hall.

Professor Paul J. Ketrick of St. John's College, Long Island, will address the English Department members at 10:30 on "Some Essentials For Creative Writing." Prof. Ketrick, a graduate of Catholic University, is well known in the educational field for his many contributions to *Thought*, *The Catholic Educational Review*, *The Catholic World*, and *Catholic Education in the United States*.

The Classics Department will hear Dr. C. Arthur Lynch, associate professor at Brown, speak on "The Epigrams of St. Thomas More."

Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman; James Birge, Gerry Cadorette, Quirino Carnavale, William Dolan, William Ealahan, Al Geary, Charles Hayden, William Hoffman, Joseph Garrity, Gerald McGuirk, Frank McPeake, William Orr, Francis Parente, Robert Redden, John Rascott, Don Roark, Gerald Roberts, Spen Scott, William Silva, Vin Skenyon, Robert Soucy, Gerald Welch, Paul Williams, Charles Wooley.

Folio . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

his graduation he was the athletic trainer. During the summer months he worked around the school, and especially on Hendrickson Field where it was his task to convert the baseball diamond to a football gridiron each year. He toiled with the superintendent of maintenance, John Donnelly grooming and shaping up the beautiful campus that we have here today.

Today we look back eleven years in admiration to an institution at P. C. —the undying memory of Malcolm Hollis Brown. Our chaplain, the Rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., very aptly sums up Mal Brown's contribution to the college. He declares that Mal Brown was a fixture in school life. He was a "link" between student and faculty, between old alumni and new, and between alumni and the College. His memory will never pass from those who knew and loved him.

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