

## Timlin Announces Sr. Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced that it has information concerning job opportunities for seniors with a number of companies. Mr. Maurice Timlin, College Placement Director, has stated that several firms will have representatives on the campus for interviews in the near future, while others will conduct interviews at their offices. Several firms have forwarded booklets describing their firms and job opportunities.

Seniors who are interested in these job opportunities are asked to contact Mr. Timlin at the Placement Office, Room 207, Harkins Hall.

Mr. Timlin also urges those Seniors who have not turned in their "fact sheets" as yet to do so. He stated that there are only 25 Seniors who have turned them in thus far. These sheets can be obtained in the Placement Office.

The firms for which the Office has information are the following:

Armstrong Cork Company, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Aluminum Company of America, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., Chamberlain Co., Colgate Palmolive-Peet, Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., Continental Chemical Co., R. H. Donnelly Co., Esso-Standard, Eastman-Kodak, General Tire Co., Home Life Ins. Co., Philip Morris Co., Ltd., Mutual of Omaha Ins., National Cash Register Co., New York Life Ins. Co., Proctor & Gamble Co., Remington Rand Co., Sunbeam Co., Travelers Ins. Co., United Utility Co. and International Business Machine.

## Cranston Club Men Enter Nominations

The Cranston Club has mapped out an active schedule for the remainder of the academic year. Nominations have been submitted for the election of officers for the year, 1950-51, a Communion Breakfast has been planned for Mother's Day, and plans for an outing are being made.

Nominations submitted are: President — Loring Forcier, Raymond O'Rourke, David McGarry, Benjamin De Lellis; Vice President—Frank Coito, Richard McAllister, John Dodge; Secretary—Rene Rossignol, Paul Stein; Treasurer — Robert McElhiney, John Evans, William O'Dea, Edward Campbell, Alfred Gadoway.

A Communion Breakfast has been planned for Mother's Day, May 14. (Continued on Page 6)

## Looking Ahead



John Slain, '51, left, and Robert Flaherty, '51, right, newly appointed co-editors of the 1951 VERITAS, are shown here discussing plans for the '51 VERITAS.

## Flaherty, Slain Appointed Editors Of 1951 Yearbook

The Veritas Office has announced the appointment of John J. Slain and Robert P. Flaherty, both of the Class of '51, to the office of Co-Editors-in-Chief of the 1951 Veritas. They will succeed Wales B. Henry and Francis J. Parente, retiring Editors of the 1950 Veritas.

Robert Flaherty, resident student from Worcester, Mass., is enrolled in the Accounting branch of the Business Section. Prior to his moving to Worcester, he lived most of his life in Newport, Rhode Island. He was graduated from De La Salle Academy in 1944. Flaherty is a veteran of two years service in the Navy. Active in extracurricular work, Mr. Flaherty was a player on the Freshman Basketball team in his initial year. He is a member of the Friars Club and holds office as Sergeant-at-Arms. He is also secretary of the Student Congress and formerly a member of the

Sophomore Hop Committee. He is also a member of the Newport and Carolan Club.

John Slain, day student, is a Letters major. He was graduated from La Salle Academy in this city in 1944. Upon graduation Slain entered the Army where he saw service in Europe as a member of the First Armored Division. He is well known for his contributions to the Alembic, holding a position on the Literary Board of that publication. Mr. Slain is also vice-president of the Barristers and is presently engaged in forensic activity concerning the establishment of Providence College as the seat of the New England Regional Commission on Forensics, a body of the N. F. C. C. S.

The new Co-Editors are presently selecting their administrative staff and announcement of such will be published shortly.

## To Invest Seniors With Caps And Gowns Friday

Four hundred and five seniors will receive the traditional cap and gown at ceremonies to be held Friday, May 5, in Harkins Hall it was announced today by the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., moderator of the senior class. After Mass at 8:30 celebrated by Fr. Doyle in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, assisted by the Rev. William Clark, O.P., and the Rev. Urban Bergkamp, O.P., will invest the seniors with caps and gowns. Father Bergkamp will deliver the Cap and Gown Day address.

As is the custom at P.C. the seniors will wear their traditional gowns throughout the remainder of the academic year.

Friday evening the Cap and Gown dance will be held in gala decorated Harkins auditorium. At the dance the seniors, dressed in their gowns, will entertain the junior class members and their guests. Music for the evening will be provided by Tommy Masso and his orchestra it was announced by John Geary, chairman of the cap and gown committee.

The Rev. Jeremiah Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the college for the past nineteen years, will be honored by the senior class at the dance for his faithful service to the class and school. Stephen Fanning, senior class president, will present an appropriate gift to Fr. Fitzgerald on behalf of the members of his class. Fr. Slavin, other administrative officials and faculty members are invited guests.

Members of the Cap and Gown Day Committee are: John W. Barrett, Clifford J. Brott, Clifford J. Cawley, Joseph M. Comerford, David A. Connors, Jr., Neal J. Connors, Gerald M. Crotty, Frank J. Delahunt, Frank DePalo, Edward A. Dragon, George L. Eagle, Hugh B. Harrold and Francis S. Kane.

Also: John W. Kiely, George T. Leach, Jr., William Littlefield, Walter E. Lozowski, James F. Lynch, Jr., Richard F. Maloney, George B. Markham, Jr., Raymond J. McCormick, George R. Reagan, Raymond L. Scungio, James F. Sullivan, James J. Turbidity, John L. Ryder, and William McDole.

**GROTTA DEVOTIONS**  
Grotto devotions during the month of May are scheduled as follows:  
Mass—Weekdays, 8:00 a. m.  
Rosary and Benediction—Monday through Friday, 1 p. m.  
Evening Devotions—Weekdays, 8:15 p. m.

## Passage Facilities Are Tops, OSP Says

Accommodations on the SS Roma and the SS Captain Marcos, which will carry pilgrims abroad this summer on the National Federation of Catholic College Students Holy Year Tour, are excellent, as publicized, and rumors to the contrary have been traced to travel agencies, it was disclosed last week by Edward T. Kennedy, '51, campus O. S. P. and travel chairman.

Rumors directed against the student pilgrimage were denounced recently at the NFCCS Regional Congress in Boston by Richard T. Murphy, of Canisius College, Buffalo, International Vice-President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, who has just completed inspection of two ships and travelled the same itinerary scheduled for the summer tour. Kennedy said the two luxury liners will provide cabins equivalent to regular second and third class accommodations.

There will be no so-called "student dormitories" and there is no crew shortage, it was further stated. The NFCCS pilgrimage will be the largest student tour to Europe this year. The (Continued on Page 3)

## Fr. Clark's Jokes Not Reason For Mob at "One stop Shop"

If you see a student bent over a mysterious-looking object in a conspicuous spot on the bookstore counter, place a mysterious, pencil-like rod into the object, press a button, and emerge with a sharp point on the pencil-like rod, don't get scared. He isn't preparing a poison dart to use on a professor or student who has fallen into his disfavor. The pencil-like rod is a pencil, and the mysterious-looking object on the counter is the Bookstore's new electric pencil-sharpener.

The Age of Electricity has come at last to the Providence College Bookstore. The electric pencil-sharpener is just the latest in a series of steps designed to make the Bookstore a dispenser of everything the college student needs in the way of supplies, books, jewelry, toiletries, clothes.

The only drawback we can see in the new pencil-sharpener is the popularity it will have in the future. We can imagine the lines of students that will be leading into the Bookstore, all with the intention of sharpening their pencils. Eventually these queues will become so unwieldy as to cause the Administration to reroute first

floor traffic up through the second floor.

It might be that the addition was placed on the counter in order to enable more fortunate students to hear Fr. Clark's gems of wisdom and humor (?), or maybe the purpose was to attract more students to the many items the Bookstore now carries for his (the student's) not Fr. Clark's convenience.

Believing that the latter theory was the true one, we decided to explore the compact area across from the Alumni Office on the first floor of Harkins Hall. Having done that, we left with the knowledge that most of the new items have been brought to the Bookstore, not only to aid the student in his academic endeavors, but also to carry out the motto prevalent around here: "A Providence College man is a gentleman."

This is borne out by the fact that another new addition is a fine assortment of neckties. Other items of clothing and accessories sold there are handkerchiefs, socks, shoes, sweaters, jackets, shirts, men's and ladies' cos- (Continued on Page 6)

## Peace Convention to Meet Here Saturday

The New England Catholic Student Peace Federation will hold its fourteenth annual convention at Providence College, Saturday, May 6. Three hundred or more delegates from the seventeen colleges belonging to the Federation, are expected to attend. The topic of discussion at this 1950 convention will be "Russia, At Home and Abroad." The speaker at this year's convention will be Dr. Nicholas S. Timasheff, professor in the Department of Political Philosophy Graduate School of Fordham University. Dr. Timasheff is the author of many books and articles on Russia and is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Russia past and present. The subject of his address will be "The Fifteen Years Proceeding the Russian Revolution." All the panels will be open to Providence College students who have free periods and wish to attend, and the convention will close

with a dance in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, to which the students of Providence College are invited.

The New England Catholic Student Peace Federation is an organization of students of Catholic Colleges in New England who are working together towards a better understanding of world affairs and international relations. There are seventeen member colleges. Providence College is represented by Daniel J. Sullivan, '50, who is President of the Federation, and by Angelo A. Mosca, Jr., '50, Corresponding Secretary. Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, is faculty representative of Providence College in the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation.

The convention Saturday will open at 10:00, with a Dialogue Mass at the War Memorial Grotto. The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Ph.D.,

President of Providence College, will be the celebrant of the Mass. After Mass registration of delegates will take place in Albertus Magnus Science Building. The schedule of panels is as follows:

11:00—Panel No. 1  
Political Panel  
Chairman: Alice Bowler, Emmanuel College  
a. Governmental Machinery of the U.S.S.R.: John Reynaud, Fairfield University  
Discussion  
11:25—  
b. Political Philosophy: Gladys A. Fuller, Anna Maria College  
Discussion  
11:50—Panel No. 2  
Social Panel  
Chairman: Therese M. McGrath, Newton College of the Sacred Heart  
(Continued on Page 6)



# THE COWL

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## — Literary Column —

By WILLIAM PLUMMER

### THE HORSE'S MOUTH

As Gulley Jimson, just out of prison, finds his way about the slums of London the city unfolds before our eyes, like a flower, a weedy plant as fascinating as a Venus Fly Trap. This London of docks and dirty river is a place of drunkenness and want, of illegitimate children and dubious marriages, so puritanical that the painter finds his mural disfigured "because Adam didn't have a bathing suit." A place of depressing respectability and bizarre morality. Jimson's friend Coker, a barmaid who neither drinks nor smokes—her only weakness being Willy—presents him with a bill and the story carries on from there. Hickson, the art collector, is approached and calls the police and the indignant artist returns the snuff boxes he has stolen through the closed windows of Hickson's house, keeping only a netsuke or two. Sara Monday, a splendid old relic, who has the few valuable "early Jimson's" not in Hickson's collection or the Tate Gallery, defeats every effort of Gulley's to seize them. Professor A. W. Alabaster, the art critic, is a stroke of genius and Sir William and Lady Beeder representing the chosen—"What I like about the rich is the freedom and the friendliness. Christian atmosphere. Liberty Hall. Everything shared because there is too much. All forgiveness because it's no trouble. Drop their Dresden cups on the fireplace and they smile. They are anxious only that you should not be embarrassed, and spoil the party. That's their aim. Comfort and joy. Peace on earth. Goodwill all around." Gulley is of the opinion that everyone should be rich "because money worries are sometimes of the worst kind." And poor Mr. Plant: "Plantie is a very strong Protestant, that is to say, he's against all churches, especially the Protestants; and he thinks a lot of Buddha, Karma and Confucius. He is also a bit of an anarchist and three or four years ago he took up Einstein and vitamins." Bisson and his combined wife-and-model, who help Gulley Jimson make a shambles of the Beeder apartment, while those good people are recuperating from good living in London by indulging in some good living on the Riviera, are two characters to be remembered. And the description of the Beeder collection: "Old portraits in the dining-room, modern oils in the studio, drawings in the bedroom, water colors in the hall. Usual modern collection. Wilson Steer, wa-

ter in watercolor, Matthew Smith, victim of the crime in slaughtercolor; Utrillo whitewashed wall in motorcolor; Matisse odalisque in scortacolor; William Roberts, pipe dream in snortcolor; Wadsworth, rockses, blockses, and fishy boxes all done by self in nautacolor; Duncan Grant, landscape in strawtcolor; Frances Hodgkins, cows and wows and frows and sows in chortacolor; Rouault, perishing Saint in fortacolor; Epstein, Leah waiting for Jacob in squawtcolor. All the most high-toned and expensive."

Joyce Cary, the author, is not as well known on this side of the ocean as he should be, or as he will be. An Anglo-Irishman brought up in the Protestant tradition, he combines many conflicting elements in his personality and from these draws an amazingly rich, if grotesque, picture of life.

The Horse's Mouth is the third book of a trilogy, the other two being *Herself Surprised* and *To Be A Pilgrim*. This reviewer has not had the pleasure of reading these other two books as yet but intends to read them at the earliest opportunity and would advise whoever reads this review to do so.

Marriage is like a Rail Road sign. You see a pretty girl; you Stop; you Look . . . and after that, brother, you Listen!

### MANOOG MANOOGIAN

The funeral of Manoog Manoogian, Providence College Freshman, who died April 26, was held Sunday, April 30, from Graham Funeral Home, 571 Broadway. Services were held in the Armenian Sts. Vartanantz Church, Broadway.

Manoogian was born in New York City, November 4, 1926, a son of Haig and Arzool Manoogian. He moved to Providence and lived at 78 Priscilla Avenue.

He was graduated from Classical High School in 1945, and entered Bryant College, enrolling in the Business Administration Course. He graduated Cum Laude from Bryant in August, 1947, with a degree in Accounting. He entered Providence College in September, 1949, concentrating on Mathematics.

## Roving Reporter

We have heard many complaints and have had various other demonstrations of the passive and critical attitude of most students in reference to the Student Congress. This was significantly evidenced when less than 35% of the student body turned out to vote during the April 21 elections; and when fewer than 15% attended the April 26 assemblies, at which the various delegates were introduced to their respective classes. When queried concerning their opinion of the Student Congress, the following students commented as follows:

**R. A. SHANNON, '51:** If the Student Congress can operate independent of the wishes of the faculty; if it can induce the College administration to act occasionally on behalf of the students as such; if it can represent the majority of the students rather than the Dean List and a few noisy clubs, then it might possibly be a desirable organization.

**J. DEASY, '51:** The Student Congress is definitely a step in the right direction. It has already accomplished much. Although unappreciated by most students, it should be a very effective organization in the future. If one-half as much enthusiasm were expended by the student body in supporting this organization as there is in criticizing it, then the student would find out that they now possess the important voice in campus affairs which they have always sought.

**AUSTIN NAGLE, '51:** There always exists the temptation to belittle an organization which does not accomplish what we desire. The Student Congress has become a scapegoat for prejudices and gripes of all sort, much of which it deserves. However, contempt will not improve that body, but patience and understanding of both faculty and student interests will bridge the gap which now exists and allow unobstructed passage of matters beneficial to both.

**F. POWERS, '50:** I think that the Student Congress is an important and necessary organization which, under the strict supervision of competent authority (and this is important), can do very much in many ways for the students themselves and Providence College as a whole.

**NELSON CROOK, '52:** The Student Congress on the whole is a beneficial organization and can accomplish much for the College; however, one thing the Student Congress has lacked is publicity, and perhaps that accounts for the lack of popular enthusiasm on the part of most students in reference to the Student Congress.

## Student Congress Notes

Balloting for the election of Student Congress officers for the coming school year was to have continued today until 1:30 p. m., after polls opened this morning at 9:20 in Harkins auditorium. Results of the voting will be posted on the Student Congress bulletin board later this afternoon by the Congress Ways and Means Committee.

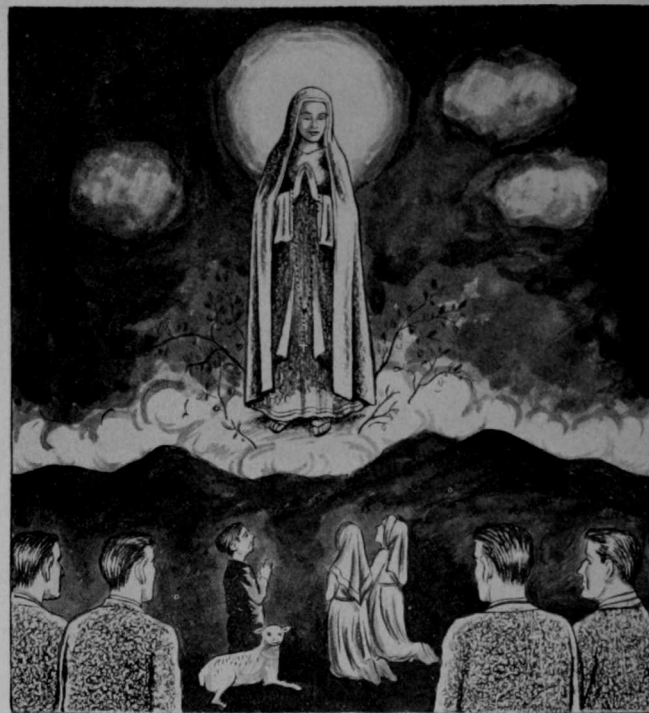
Candidates, all of whom were elected to the Congress in the April election, were as follows:

For President: John F. Bresnahan, '51, and Bernard A. Healy, '51.

For Vice-President: Gerald Alexander, '51, and William J. Kerin, '51.

For Treasurer: Robert H. Hughes, '53, Richard C. Lederer, '53, Alexander T. Montgomery, '53, and Robert M. McLaughlin, '53.

Walter Faulkner, '52, is unopposed for the office of Secretary, having been endorsed by the other three newly elected Congress representatives from the Sophomore Class, at class assemblies last Wednesday. Assemblies for the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes were conducted by James F. Sullivan, '50, Congress



### THESE ARE MY CHILDREN

The Chaplain of the College announces that devotions will be held daily in the Grotto during the month of May, and thus the College joins the Catholic world in paying tribute to the Blessed Mother, whom we especially honor at this time with our supplications, prayers and requests.

It is an appropriate time, for just as the world bursts forth anew with rejuvenated beauty and splendor, so also let our hearts cry out in renewed supernatural union with the heavenly hosts on high. It is a pleasant time, for with the air a little warmer and the grass a little greener, our steps are light as we stroll the tree-lined paths to the far corner of the campus wherein lies the Grotto. It is also a time of increased activity, both social and academic, with final exams for all and graduation for some just around the corner, yet a minute or two a day spent in communion with our Lady will hardly be felt. In fact, with the end-of-year pressure so great, those few minutes of devotion are guaranteed to alleviate that pressure a hundredfold.

So during this month of May, Mary's month, let there be nothing short of standing room in evidence as we join the Chaplain when he intones the Rosary for conversion of the world and peace. Then, we are certain, a smile will play about the sweet lips of the Blessed Mother as she says, "These are my children in whom I am well pleased."

### AN EDUCATION?

Recently a P.C. student was heard to remark that if he were sure to pass his examinations, getting a mere C, he would not only be satisfied but probably sleep his way through the lectures.

Is this education? Is education something to be exposed to or is it something to procure at the cost of diligent and constant toil? To any intelligent college man, marks are secondary to the acquisition of knowledge.

Is this student worthy of a college education? Is he not squandering his father's money or the government's money to be so naive to think that external standards, in this case marks, are the be-all and end-all, the final proof, the achievement of education?

If at the end of four years of college all you have gotten out of your courses is the privilege of receiving your diploma, if your mind has not improved in all branches of learning, if you do not still quest for knowledge, if your religion does not present itself to you as the great and really sole essential of existence, then you have wasted four years.

Ways and Means Committee chairman.

According to the Congress Constitution, the President and Vice-President shall be members of the Senior Class; the Secretary shall be a member of the Junior Class; the Treasurer shall be a member of the Sophomore Class. Eligible Seniors who did not run were Robert O. Doherty and Gerard E. McKenna.

McKenna said he could best serve in the Ways and Means Committee. He will be the only Senior who will have served on the present Congress, and, having a year's experience on the committee, is first in line for the

chairmanship. Doherty withdrew his candidacy for the vice-presidency in favor of Kerin.

The elected Sophomores who endorsed Faulkner are William E. Bunting, Guy Geffroy and William E. McMahon. Geffroy listed Student Congress accomplishments, most of which, he said, were reported in the Cowl, in answer refuting a previous speaker's argument that Congress activities had not received enough publicity.

McMahon cited Congress cooperation with the Barristers, campus debating society, which recently acquired the NFCCS New England Regional Commission on Forensics.



## Reporter's Cousin Proves Motor Dangers On Open Road

By F. L. McPEAKE, '50

I had a cousin who was more or less reckless, especially when driving. A car was a toy with him and motoring was game. He always in a hurry and he was always cutting corners on the Motor Vehicle Manual.

On the road, he was the type of guy who used a nervous gas pedal. Always in a great rush, he usually sat hunched over the wheel with a big, fat cigar in one corner of his mouth. He was continually trying to figure how he could jockey ahead of the pack. If you followed his anxious path down a crowded highway (if you caught up to him, that is), you would find yourself plotting a zig-zag line from one lane to another. When he

got away with it. But one day they got his number and the next day, he paid a fine. He was bitter about it. "If my kid ever comes home with one of those suits on", he'd say, "I'll take his red flag away from him and beat him over the buttocks with it".

Believe it or not, my cousin wasn't actually the criminal type. On foot, he was eminently respectable. But when he was driving his car, it was murder.

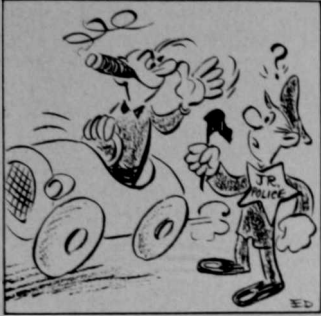
He explained away his driving tactics by calling them "calculated risks". In a tight spot, everything depended on a split-second decision. If his chances were better than seventy-five per cent, he would take a deep breath, then give 'er the gun". Sometimes it was a matter of bluffing another motorist at an intersection. All motorists on the road, by the way, were classified as definite opponents in the fast-breaking game of motoring. Whether they wanted to play with him or not. At an intersection, he would say to himself, "This guy looks like the hesitant type. He can't decide whether he should go ahead. Here's where I call his bluff". Acting immediately on the delusion of this home-made psychology, he would plow ahead, while the other guy shook his fist at him and called him names. Most of the time, his tactics worked.

Reckless as he was (some people called him a menace to public safety), he was not rash enough to believe that he was sufficient unto himself. He had an awe-inspiring faith in St. Christopher, patron of travelers, who has of course won world-wide fame down through the centuries for carrying a Child across a stream. My cousin absolutely wouldn't drive his car without a St. Christopher's medal pinned to the inside lining of the door. Whenever his car scraped between two others or suffering only minor damage in the process, he would pat the medal fondly and say, "Good old St. Christopher".

Because of his wide experience, my cousin might well have recited daily the following impromptu prayer of thanksgiving:

Thank you, St. Christopher, for saving me injury when I took a chance

(Continued on Page 6)



saw a green light one hundred feet or more ahead, he would clench his cigar between his teeth, screw up his eyes, set his jaw and then, "step on the gas". "Here I come, ready or not," he would mutter hoarsely.

Policemen, afoot and ariding, were his mortal enemies. They were a constant source of exasperation to him both mentally and financially. My cousin picked up a string of parking tickets and a few speeding summonses until his offenses reached the point where he and the judge in Traffic Court were calling each other by their first names. "How is Hairbreadth Harry this morning? Still alive, eh," the Judge would snort while he rang up twenty dollars on the cash register for the Policemen's Ball Fund.

Even the Junior Police, in the grammar school zone, bothered him. He would thumb his nose at them while he went breezing by because they were small and he thought he could

### VERITAS OUT SOON

The 1950 VERITAS will be received at the college during the early part of the week of May 21 and possibly before that time, it was announced today by the editors of the VERITAS. The book will be distributed in the student lounge in Harkins Hall on the day of arrival.

Publication of a supplement to be mailed to the members of the Senior Class only is under consideration pending financial estimates to be submitted by the photoengravers and printers. If a supplement, containing graduation pictures and other important events, is to be published, notices will be given to the seniors and a fee, covering the cost of mailing and publishing, will be collected.

## Foreign Students Anxious to Hear From Americans

"What do you think about the world situation? ... There are hundreds of students all over the world who are anxious to discuss the question with you!" an NFCCS Overseas Service Program announcement posted on the Student Congress bulletin board challenged last week. The dispatch states any student may contact the newly formed NFCCS Correspondence Exchange Committee and he will promptly be sent a letter written by some student, some "foreign correspondent," who wants to know "you and your ideas." The rest is up to the student.

"Everyone asks, few wait for answers," the notice reads. "Perhaps you find it hard to form an opinion ... the Overseas Service Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students offers you this interesting ... this apostolic ... project. All you have to do is write a letter! Send your request for a foreign correspondent to:

Correspondence Exchange Committee, NFCCS  
Box 85, Saint Mary's College  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Letters from foreign students received through various agencies or by personal exchange prompted establishment of the service. One letter received read in part:

"I am a medical college student. I'm not a materialist. I want to have a great Religion, and I'm learning the spirit of the Bible. We young men have a difficult question, that is the difference between the Christian spirit and the Communistic one, and the attitude that Christians should show to Communism. In modern science, the immortality of the soul cannot be demonstrated and tends to be denied. In spite of this fact, many of the scientists, above all in your country, have a religion, i.e., they are almost Christian. I can't understand this contradiction. Please teach me the reason."

Two Vietnamese (former Indochina) R. C. priests studying literature at the Toulouse University write:

"Our ages are 27 and 25. We have spent 6 years in Italy, ... years in France, 5 months in Great Britain, 1 month in Switzerland, 1 month in Belgium. We put our little experience at your service, if we are of some utility. If you want other details concerning us, we shall be pleased to give you. We speak English, French, Italian; we understand German but cannot speak it."

### Attention, Dorm Students!

Smith Hill Self-Service  
**LAUNDRY**  
17 Camden Ave.

## Prom Festivities



Queen of the Junior Promenade is presented with the silver cup, in the top picture, by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, at the evening's highlight. In the lower right hand corner of the lower picture, Miss Merima Riolino, of New Haven, Conn., the queen, with her escort, Fran Pellegrino, prepare to lead more than three hundred couples in the Grand March following the coronation at the Sheraton-Biltmore Friday night.

### —S. S. Roma

(Continued from Page 1)

low rates have given thousands the opportunity of a Holy Year visit, and have, to a certain measure, discouraged student travel at luxury prices required by the travel agencies.

The NFCCS tour will take students to the important cities and shrines of Western Europe, culminated by a Holy Year visit to Rome.

### Cafe Bradley TELEVISION

For the LADIES  
For the MEN  
Dan Colando, Prop.

## Special to P. C. Students!

Orchid Corsages \$3

Gardenia and Rose Corsages \$2

QUALITY GUARANTEED

**MAGNOLIA FLORIST**

167 MAGNOLIA STREET

Tel. EL 1-1658

L. W. MARINO, '52, Campus Representative

### GUESS WHO?

"... AND WHY AREN'T YOU ADORNED IN A WEDDING GARMENT?"



THEREFORE, WE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT—  
"HAIL MARY, FULL OF GRACE..."



"... WELL, WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?"

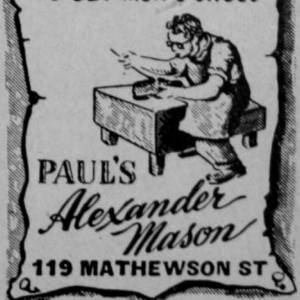


### BY ED LEONARD

ANALYZE THIS SHORT SENTENCE: BLAH! BLAH! BLAH! (500 WORDS) BLAH!



### THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY MEN'S SHOES





# P.C. FACES ROUGH FIVE DAY SCHEDULE

## — Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

While browsing through some back issues of the COWL, we came across an interesting article in the Alumni News (The COWL, Friday, October 11, 1940.) The story was in a letter form written by George "Birdie" Tebbetts. On these dreary days when baseball is taking second place to the weather conditions, we feel that this account will somewhat liven up the interest in baseball here at the college.

While a student at P.C. George Tebbetts was the sports editor of the Alembic. In 1934 the Alembic was also the college newspaper as the Cowl was not founded till 1935. In 1940 when "Birdie" was the backstop for the Detroit Tigers, he turned literary again for his alumni friends at Providence College. The text of the letter is as follows:

Dear Fellow-Alumni:

No doubt you'll think I'm pretty nervy asking for the space allotted in the COWL for alumni news. However, it is the best possible way for me to contact all of you and express my sincere thanks for all the many inspirational and congratulatory telegrams sent me during the past week.

Recalls P. C. Days

Realizing full well that I'm lucky enough to be the first graduate of Providence College ever to play in a World Series I can't begin to tell you how happy I was to be in such a position. During the past six years I've "made most of the stops" as they say in baseball but let me inform you that I will never have more pleasant days than those spent in Providence as a member of the Class of 1934. My thoughts on innumerable occasions retrospect on those days as an undergraduate when the late Jack Flynn's word was law on the baseball team and Al "Gen." ("was that a foul, Ref.") McClellan was the charmer of the basketball tossers. Although I never went out for football due to baseball contracts I always admired Joe McGee and respected his football teams. Then, too, there was Johnny Farrell to whom I will always be indebted for the inspiration and guidance he afforded. I'm not preaching a sermon, fellows, because they just don't allow it in this league but believe me when I say I feel justly proud to be numbered among the alumni of Providence College where the Dominicans instill the proper fundamentals for a successful start in life.

About the Series

As for the series there isn't too much to talk about since yours truly let you down by going hitless instead of smacking that Redleg pitching for extra bases. However, there were a number of interesting incidents some of which I will gladly pass along. The most surprised man in the ball park the day Del Baker put me in pinch-hitting was Mrs. Tebbett's son, George. Understand I didn't get any hits but I was having pretty fair luck in hitting the ball squarely. Well, I was in the dugout when I got the sign to step to the plate and believe me fellows when I tell you the thought that slipped through my mind was a fleeting glimpse of "Chief" Marsella tagging one for "keeps" when he "ran" the outfield for the Friars. However, I was dreaming as I hit an in-curve letter high and it was an easy out. A scene which I will never forget was the determination expressed in Bobo Newsom's face when informed about his late father's turn for the worse and the great Tiger hurler decided that Bobo would have to win another one for "Dad". As you know he went on to pitch a shutout and appeared to grow stronger as the game progressed. As for the Reds they play percentage baseball and could probably go through the winter season with one run but in the American League . . . well, I think we'll leave that to the experts.

American League

Although the World Series is considered the "big" show and rightly

so, I must inform you that our stretch drive in the American League had many a thrill. Those games with the Cleveland Indians when we saw so much of Bob Feller we thought he was a member of the Tiger pitching staff. There is a pitcher, men, and don't ever sell him short. Feller, Feller, and Feller seemed to be the menu although Mel Harder pitched some great ball for the Indians. Our thumping twins, York and Greenberg, couldn't wait days to get to the ball park and guess their records prove as much. These two giants can really powder that apple and if Hughie Devore can offer them enough they might consider playing those tackle "slots" for him in football.

These and many incidents have impressed me indelibly, but none will remain as long as will the pleasant and thoughtful telegrams you various Alumni brothers sent me. May I reiterate, I'll never forget it.

Sincerely,  
GEORGE TEBBETTS

## — Dormuralites —

By Joe Laughlin

NEW HAVEN (7) - DISCARDS (2)

Last Monday saw what was supposed to be the best tilt in the dorm league. It was between last years champs, the New Haven Club, and a new aggregation that has shown itself. Possibly the fact that they were play-to-be very good so far this season. ing the champs was the reason the Discards fell short of expectations.

A competent pitcher was on the mound for the losers and although walking many he showed signs of becoming one of the best pitchers in the league. The Tiger continued his winning streak by pitching superb ball handcuffing the best the Discards could offer. The individual star of the game was Al D'Ambrouso. Al, whose bat has been loud all season, drilled out a few extra-base hits. Al's fielding was flawless and one play in particular was the finest piece of fielding that we've seen on Donnelly field. The lopsided score was due to walks and errors and if these can be remedied their next contest should prove to be interesting.

ST. THOMAS FRESHMAN (3)  
NO-GOODIES (4)

One of the most thrilling games of the past week was between these two teams. The No-Goodies drew first blood in the first inning by scoring 1 run. St. Thomas Freshmen with a barrage of hits managed to tally 3 runs only to have the No-Goodies tie it up in the 4th. The tie-breaking run came from a slash by Fahy of the No-Goodies in the latter part of the 7th with two outs. This particular win enabled the No-Goodies to slide into second place in the league standing.

So far the schedule has been made for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and includes 19 games which should provide much softball entertainment for those who desire it. Joe Beatrice has informed us that the play-offs will start the week before exams and that they will include the first four clubs. As the league stands now, all the teams are still in contention but it is expected that the play-off pattern will form this week.

### M. I. T. GAME

It was announced by the athletic office that the M. I. T. baseball game scheduled for last Saturday and rescheduled for Monday is permanently cancelled for this season. Bad weather made it impossible for the contest to be played.

## AIC THIS AFTERNOON, HC FRIDAY BROWN ON SATURDAY, BC SUNDAY

Coach Hal Martin's charges open the most strenuous week of their schedule today with an afternoon tilt against American International College at Springfield this afternoon. Lefty Frank Higgins, who hurled a five hit win in the Friars' last outing, is expected to handle the mound chores for the P. C.'ers, while the

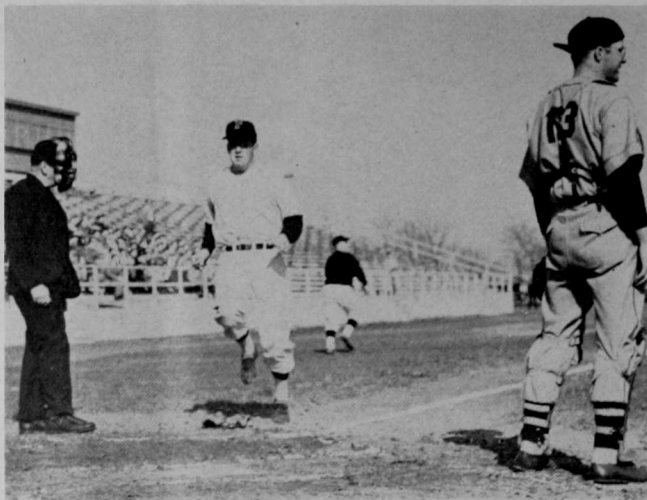
A. I. C.'s starting pitcher hasn't been determined as yet in a home game. Friday afternoon the Friars take on a very strong foe in the Holy Cross Crusaders. On Saturday the scene will shift to Al-drich Field, Brown's home park, where the P. C.'ers take on the capable Bruins in the first contest of their home and home series. The Friars return home for a Sunday afternoon encounter with the powerful Boston College Eagles.

Faced with these four major games in one week, Coach Hal Martin is going to have to juggle his pitching staff to make the best possible showing. Lefty Frank Higgins, the most experienced of Hal's hurlers, is scheduled to open this afternoon's contest, and he is slated to go again in the Sunday Tilt with the high-powered Eagles from Boston. Friday's pitching choice is not certain, but the starter is likely to be selected from among Southpaws Bill Fagan, Jim Schlimm and right hander Joe DeStefano. Lefty Bill McKeon, a good control flinger who showed so well against the frosh in last Sunday's Frosh-varsity game, is expected to get the nod against the Bruins on Saturday.

The tremendous improvement displayed by the squad in the Upsala contest has encouraged everyone as the Friars ready themselves for the weekend tilts, which are against the best opposition to be found in Eastern college baseball circles. For, Boston College's Eagles have been the Eastern NCAA representatives in the college world series finals for the past two seasons, while the Crusaders from Holy Cross were runners-up to the Eagles last year, and have an even stronger nine this season. The third weekend opponent, Brown, is currently fielding one of its best teams in recent years.

The only major lineup change contemplated by Coach Martin will be the replacing of right fielder Skippy McGurkin by either of two right handed hitters, Jim Costello or George Carroll, or left handed swinger Norm Dube, depending on the opposition's hurler, if McGurkin's infected heel fails to respond to treatment. Steve Sulavik's superb fielding seems to have earned him the starting nod over Ed Mooney at third, but Mooney will definitely see service. Buzz Barry may start at second base instead of Dick Maloney, but Don MacDonald and Howie McGuinness will keep their starting jobs at first and short, respectively. Jim Sullivan, who has shown remarkable improvement since taking over the catching chores will open behind the plate. Sam Nissel and Dick Duignan will hold down the center and left field posts.

## Maloney Scores



Dick Maloney, Friar second-sacker, scores from second base for the second P. C. run in the first inning in the Upsala game. The Martin-men triumphed, 3-2.

## Friars Upset Upsala Yearlings Do Battle On Nissel's Tripple With Leicester Coll.

By CHARLIE SAKANY

The Freshman Baseball Team opened their season yesterday against Leicester Jr. College. The scheduled battery for this game was Gallagher and Quinn.

On Sunday the Frosh played the Varsity and were defeated by a close, 2-1 score. In this game the mound chores were ably handled by Gallagher and Mullen while Quinn did a nice job of running the team from behind the plate.

As far as pitching and catching is concerned, Coach Larry Drew is quite satisfied. Gallagher has exceptional control and a wide variety of curves. Mullen's fast ball is very impressive and on Sunday he caught the Varsity Men looking on many occasions and had the onlookers awed. Quinn has been handling the backstop position with ease, demonstrating a good arm plus "know how."

To date the big weakness has been hitting but the boys are beginning to respond and it should only be a matter of a few days more of practice before they are up to par.

The plaque won by the relay team at Seton Hall is now being exhibited on the official bulletin board.

## P.C. Relaymen Place At Penn. To Duel Gymnasts Saturday

By John Salesses

Last Saturday, the Providence College relay team of John McMullen, Jim Penler, Gerry McGurkin and Jack Cassidy took third place in their section of the mile relay behind Alfred and Springfield at the Fifty-Sixth Annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Alfred's winning time was 3:23.6.

The Friars drew the outside lane for their race. Gerry McGurkin ran the best 440 of his track career. He

knotted the score in the seventh on two singles, a walk, and a costly wild pitch, thus paving the way for Nissel's payoff blow.

was clocked at 49 seconds. Jim Penler had the second best quarter-mile with a time of 51 seconds. P.C.'s quartet turned in a 3:25 mile.

A fact in Providence's favor is that their race was the fourth best of the twelve one-mile relays in which many of the outstanding track powers of the country in collegiate circles participated.

Jerry Alexander's best toss of about 177 feet could not gain for him a place in the javelin event.

The next events on the track calendar has P.C. meeting Springfield College in a duel meet at Springfield, Mass., this Saturday afternoon and Brown University at the Brown Stadium the following Tuesday.



## — In The Cowl Mail Box —

Dear Editor:

I personally am one who takes pride in Providence College and it hurts my poor soul to the core when I see other students belittling the College or exercising themselves in a manner not apropos the accepted.

If I listed my grievances here it would probably extend the length and breadth of your paper; therefore I will attempt to list only the salient features.

In the first place I despise the opprobrium cast at the professors. Those that I heard were entirely unfounded and malicious. We have as good a brand of instructors that can be found in any other college or university in the country. Whenever I hear such derogatory remarks, for some reason or other they seem to stem from the type that should not be a college student in the first place.

But by far the greatest gripe I have is the way a petty few handle the furnishings and other items about the campus. Not so long ago you ran an editorial about broken chairs in the business building. That would seem to justify my complaints in part.

Our landscaping is beautiful, by far one of the finest in this part of the country. However the grass will not forever remain green if trampling across lawns is continued. Expensive walks were provided as a means of traveling from one building to another. The grass is here to beau-

tify the campus and not to be walked on.

I could go on and on but I think you must see my point. Out with the slackers, I say.

(Signed) Grieved.

Dear Editor:

Regarding those students who never can seem to wake up in time to get to school on time, a complaint should be registered. During the winter the excuse was that the conditions on the roads often delayed them. But now the steady flow coming into class late continues for no reason at all hardly.

Furthermore, the latecomers are always the same people. Many (if not most) are dorm students who have only a minute's walk to class.

I call for an end to this practice for it not only distracts the professor but especially it interrupts his continuity and makes for a grouchy period.

(Signed) J. K.

### Camera Club to Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Camera Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 22 of Albertus Magnus Hall, it was announced today by Ed Strack, president of the club. Business on the agenda includes final plans for the photo salon to be held May 11, and the club's annual banquet, to be held May 18. All members are urged to attend.

### JUNIOR PROM PICS

Pictures taken at the Junior Prom last Friday night may be obtained from Ed Strack or Walt Little any day after 1 p.m. in the COWL office, Donnelly Hall.

## Original Research Paper Presented

At the Fourth Annual Eastern Colleges Scientific Conference, three Providence College students, John F. Riley, Gaetano Buccino, and Frank T. King, presented an original research paper on the development of a densitometer for use in quantitative spectrographic analysis.

More than 400 delegates from about 100 eastern colleges convened in New York for the two-day meeting at Barnard College, held Friday and Saturday last week. The conference, instituted at Vassar College four years ago, seek to stimulate research on the undergraduate level.

In addition to the presentation of student papers, demonstrations, and exhibits, the conference featured lectures by several prominent scientists. Among them were Dr. Louis Fieser (Harvard University), Dr. Norbert Weiner (father of cybernetics, MIT), and Edward U. Congdon (director of the National Bureau of Standards).

Judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"

Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

## AIR FORCE OFFICERS TO INTERVIEW P.C. STUDENTS ON FLYING CAREERS

An Air Force officer team will be here May 8-12, to interview college men interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Providence College is part of a nation-wide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Major B. M. Campbell, here recently to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training soon after they finish college.

The team members, with local headquarters in Room 103 will explain three types of training:

1. **Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.** Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a pilot.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions. All others, who receive reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for regular commissions while on 3 years of active duty in flying assignments with the Air Force.

To be eligible for pilot training, men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, citizens, must have completed 2 years or more of college, and meet high physical and moral qualifications. Classes begin every 6 weeks.

2. **Aviation Cadet Navigator Training.** To meet an increasing need for navigators, the Air Force has opened an Aviation Cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex. Qualified young men are trained for 1 one year in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Classes begin every month.

Graduates receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator. After a 30-day leave with pay, they are assigned to navigation duty on the new long-range bombers and transports of the Air Force.

Opportunities for Regular commissions are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. The eligi-

bility requirements also are the same, except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

3. **Air Force Officer Candidate School.** Young men seeking nonflying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Classes begin in January, April, July, and October.

Graduates receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to 3 years of active duty in junior executive positions in administrative and technical fields. While on active duty they have opportunity to compete for regular commissions.

To be eligible, men must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, either married or single, citizens, must have completed 2 years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

In any of the training programs, the Air Force officer said, students who for any reason fail to complete the work are returned to civilian life.

John F. O'Connell, '51, of New Haven, formerly a physics major here, obtained his commission in the Air Force, under the above Aviation Cadet Pilot Training program, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, said recently.

Three thousand men a year are needed for the program, Major Campbell said. Cadets have their entire expenses paid for by the government, plus \$500 per month as student money allowance.

The Major stressed that should a student for any reason have to leave the program, he is entirely free of any obligations. Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force receive \$5100 per year, with additional increments for those men who have had previous training. This is "longevity" pay.

Every two years Air Force men under this program receive a pay increase.

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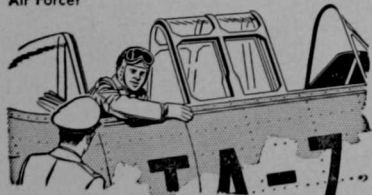


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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Room 103 Harkins Hall



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### Carmen Cavallaro To Play At CYO Dance, May 26th

Carmen Cavallaro, the Poet of the Piano, and his orchestra will play at a dance to be held at the Palladium, Rocky Point, Friday night, May 26. The dance will be part of the celebration of CYO's fifteenth year in the Diocese of Providence. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are now on sale at CYO Headquarters, 25 Fenner Street. They cost \$1.25, tax included.

Like many another top-ranking musician, Cavallaro is noted for his versatility and individuality on his chosen instrument.

The son of immigrant Italians, Carmen took up the study of the piano at an early age and before he entered high school he had mastered Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, the B's of classical music.

In high school he became a member of the school's orchestra and soon mastered boogie-woogie, bop, and the blues, the three B's of popular music. So adept did he become that he soon was playing with orchestras in the New York area.

His style became so individualized that he soon attracted the attention of top ranking band leaders. He accepted an offer from Rudy Vallee and became a member of the popular vocalist's orchestra.

After that came years with other leading musical outfits until in 1939 he formed his own orchestra. Soon he was appearing at the top night spots in the nation and recording for Decca records. His discs attracted such attention that he signed for a concert tour in this country and South America.

### —Cranston

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mass will be in St. Matthew's Chapel, Park Ave., Cranston, followed by a breakfast at Lindy's Diner. Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., will be celebrant.

To hail the end of its first year of existence, the club will hold an outing on June 7, at Lincoln Woods Reservation. The committee for the affairs is Donald Butler and Alfred Gadoway.

### —Reporter

(Continued from Page 3)  
and went through a caution light just after it turned red.

Thank you for your protection when I decided to pass a car on a hill because the road wasn't heavily-traveled.

Thank you, in their behalf, for the lives of those youngsters, when I passed a parked bus in a school zone at forty miles per hour.

And thank you, St. Christopher for the good health of that old lady who happened to cross the street when I was driving without lights."

The people in our neighborhood used to call their children in off the sidewalk when they caught a glimpse of him coming up the road. There was a logical reason for their fear. My cousin was reckless enough to back his car out of the driveway in a cloud of dust. One day, a mother, clutching her child in a doorway, shouted at him as he came out of the garage, "You're riding for a fall, John, and I'll be the last to grieve for you".

Nobody was less surprised than I when the news came that he had gone to his eternal reward. At the funeral, the neighbors told me what had happened. It seems that my cousin crossed the highway suddenly, then crashed into a tree. (Centrifugal force was mentioned in the police report). The speedometer was stopped at sixty. Although the impact had thrown him to the ground, he had, strangely enough, left his shoes in the car with the laces neatly tied. "Here's one guy who didn't die with his boots on", one neighbor said but nobody laughed. They felt sorry for him although they were convinced that the streets would be much safer without him.

His beloved St. Christopher's medal was still upright in what was left of the car, slightly bent but intelligible. The face of the kindly old man seemed to be twisted in a "what's the use" attitude. The saint's expression was somewhat explanatory: My cousin's presumption had gone so far that he had exhausted even St. Christopher's bounty of supernatural power.

His car was scrapped and sold for junk.

### —Fr. Clark

(Continued from Page 1)  
tume jewelry, and a full line of P.C. monogrammed articles.

Of course, the main purpose of the Bookstore is to supply the students' academic needs, and to that end over 250 titles of textbooks are in stock, and also all necessary supplies—paper, pencils, ink, notebooks, etc. In addition many literary articles of extra-academic nature are also for sale. There are many books intended for the well-rounded student (incidentally, the Bookstore will order any book for any student), including the entire series of Theology for the Layman pamphlets, many of the Pocketbook and Penguin series, the College Outline Series, and many others.

You can have your pens, pencils, watches, and other articles repaired at the Bookstore. You can buy lighters, lighter fluid, or matches there. The pipe-smoking student can buy his miniature smokestack there.

Among the miscellaneous items in stock are film, staplers, shoelaces, paper clips, hair tonic, soap, shaving cream, combs, and even shoe polish. (Most of these are for the benefit of dorm students, but we don't see why all P.C. men don't buy them.)

Although at present the Bookstore occupies a single room in Harkins Hall, it is our wish that the progress made at the College in the past and in the future enables them to expand their facilities, even to the extent of their own little building somewhere on the campus. Then it could supply not only the students, but even the alumni and near-by residents.

### —Peace

(Continued from Page 1)  
a. Social System in Russia: Rita Kellet, College of our Lady of the Elms  
Discussion

12:15—  
b. Communism's Social Philosophy in Russia: Roger H. Ducey, St. Anselm's College  
Discussion

12:40—Panel No. 3  
Economic Panel  
Chairman: Henriette Levesque, Rivier College

a. Pre-war II Industrialization: Geneva Fournier, College of our Lady of Mercy  
Discussion

1:05—  
b. Post-war II Industrialization: Dorothy M. Mara, Mount St. Mary College  
Discussion

1:30 Lunch—Aquinas Hall  
2:45—Panel No. 4  
Foreign Policy Panel  
Chairman: Clement J. Hallinan, Jr., College of the Holy Cross  
a. Russian Policy Towards U. S. and Western Europe: Phyllis Dineen, Regis College  
Discussion

At 3:15 there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, and at 4:00 Dr. Nicholas S. Timasheff will speak on "The Fifteen Years Proceeding the Russian Revolution."

The convention will close with dancing in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, from 5:00 to 6:30.

### Hartford Club

The Hartford Club has set Sunday, May 14, as the date for its Communion Breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, that city, it was recently announced. Gerri Crotti has been designated to head the committee to complete plans for the breakfast.

This is the first affair of its kind for the Hartford Club, and if successful will become an annual event. Students and alumni will attend the breakfast in order to "promote a closer bond of friendship between the two groups," it was announced by James Coughlin, '50, club president.



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### KIRK DOUGLAS

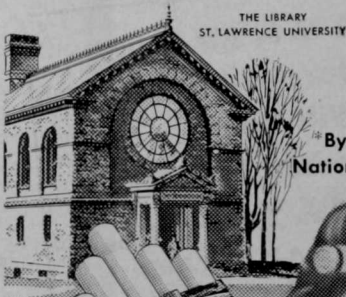
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