

OSP Program Nets \$300 For Overseas Aid

Students here have contributed \$300 to date this year for student relief abroad through the Overseas Service Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, campus O. S. P. Chairman Edward T. Kennedy, '51, said Monday. Of this a little over \$40 was obtained from the sale of a limited number of chances for a Holy Year tour of Europe this summer, sponsored by the NFCCS New England Regional O. S. P. Committee. The rest was raised through a general all-college Tag Day held in the fall, a P.C. Glee Club concert in December, the recently conducted Tie Sale, the penny jar in the cafeteria, and club donations.

The National Committee of O. S. P. reported as of April 10 that proceeds from this year's fund raising campaign amounted to \$24,704.

"The Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS," Kennedy said, "is set up to provide in every way possible—by spiritual or by material means—the winning of youth for Christ."

Kennedy termed Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi "an excellent example of this". De Gasperi is leader of the Christian Democratic Party which defeated the Communists in the last Italian election. De Gasperi was a (Continued on Page 6)

Elect Carolan Club Officers Tomorrow

The Carolan Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the lounge of Aquinas Hall to elect officers and class representatives for the Fall semester.

Nominations for the office of president are: William Higgins, '51, and Ray Whitely, '51; vice-president: James McCauley, '52, Louis Murphy, '52, and Paul Plunkett, '51; treasurer: James Cruess, '53, and Richard Lederer, '53; secretary: Richard Cobb, '53, William Conway, '53, and Jack Conroy, '52.

The nominations for class representatives are: Class of '51—Richard Funke, Frank Sholan, and Arthur Cotter, Jr.; class of '52—Arthur Gloster, Norman Le Clair, Robert Lynch, Carter O'Dwyer, James Nieman, and Jack Triggs; class of '53—Alexander Montgomery, Michael Sparacino, and James Sughrue, Jr.

EXAM CHANGES

Father Dore has announced that the final exam schedule for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, originally to be given May 28 through June 2, has been changed, and the exams will be given from May 25 through June 2. Complete exam schedules for all classes will be published in next week's Cowl.

Barristers Achieve Successful Record

After the smoke of verbal battling has cleared, Providence College's Barristers find themselves possessors of a highly successful record, topped off by the honor of having the forensic seat, with a membership of nineteen colleges, established here in Providence.

Although debating is officially over for the year, the Barristers are busily engaging in their new enterprise, that of fostering an interest in the spoken word throughout New England's Catholic colleges. It is their idea to develop a Catholic lay movement by means of college speaking groups.

It is the Barristers' plan, as stated by co-chairmen of the forensic, Bill McMahon and John O'Donnell, to familiarize member colleges, through written material, with the procedure involved in inaugurating Speakers' Bureaus, and to aid them in choosing and developing popular speech topics.

In addition to its interests in public speaking, the co-chairmen further stated that the forensic chair at the college will take an active part in further developing debate activities, both at P. C. and the forensic member colleges.

Co-chairmen McMahon and O'Donnell also stated that debating tournaments between the forensic member colleges are expected to be a part of next year's activity.

The Barristers compiled a record this year of fifteen wins, fourteen losses, two ties, and one no-decision.

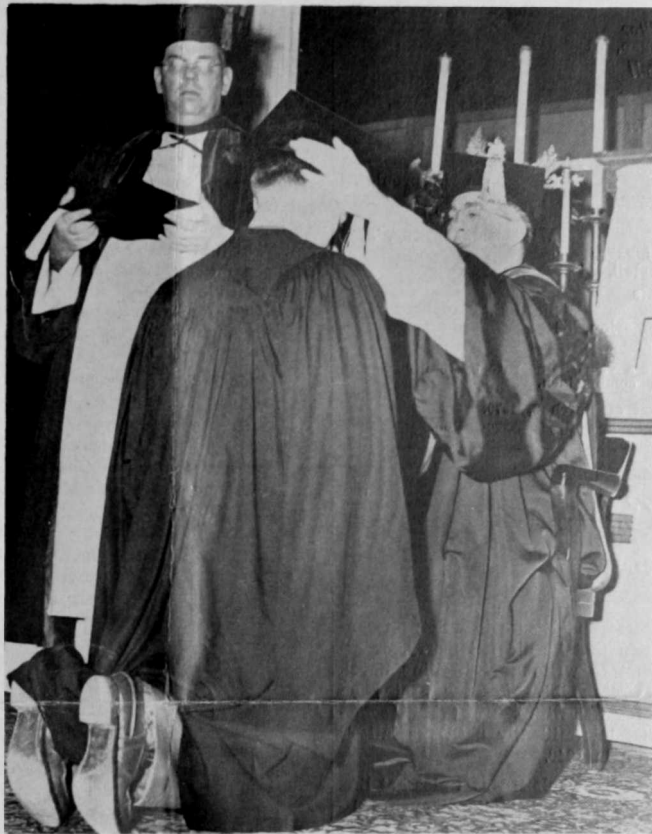
Victories were gained against: A. I. C., Northeastern, R. I. State (2), St. Michael's (2), Boston College, Boston University, John Marshall, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Wilkes, Gettysburg, Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's.

Losses were suffered at the hands of the following: St. Michaels, Rutgers, Dartmouth, New York University, Colgate, Bowdoin, McGill, Boston University, Yale, Purdue, Brooklyn College, Manhattanville, Albertus Magnus College, Fordham.

Ties: Emmanuel, John Marshall. No decision: Middlebury.

Bernard A. Healy Elected Student Congress President

"Accipe Vestes Honoris . . ."



A kneeling senior is capped by Father Slavin before the altar in Harkins Hall. To the left stands Father Friel.

Urges More Participation By Students

Bernard A. Healey, Junior Management student from Providence, became President of the Student Congress for the 1950-51 school year, last week in the second annual election of officers. He succeeds Edmond C. Micarelli, '50, also of Providence, and will take office Tuesday in room 300 at the Congress Induction Meeting.

William J. Kerin, Junior Economics major from New Britain, Conn., was elected vice-president, and Alexander T. Montgomery, freshman classics student from New Haven, was elected treasurer. Walter Faulkner, Sophomore Social Science student from Hamden, Conn., became secretary.

In a post-election statement to the COWL, Healey said, "It is my full intention to further the interests of the student body in the Congress and to fully explain what the Congress can do."

He said he would "try to gain the active participation of the majority of students rather than the minority," re-stating what he had advocated in previous speeches.

Kerin polled more votes than any other candidate for any office—226. The only other candidate for the vice-presidency, Gerald Alexander, '51, polled 145. Healey got 158 votes, 16 more than his only opponent, John T. Bresnahan, '51.

Montgomery, with 127 votes, was 12 ahead of Robert McLoughlin, '53, in the only race with a full slate of candidates. Next were Freshmen Richard Lederer, with 99 votes, and Robert Hughes, with 82.

Although the printed ballots listed three opponents, Faulkner was unopposed, the other eligible Sophomores having withdrawn in his favor at assemblies held April 26. The Student Congress Constitution provides that newly elected representatives from the Junior Class are eligible for the office of president or vice-president; from the Sophomore Class, the office (Continued on Page 6)

Largest Graduating Class In P.C. History Get Caps, Gowns

"Accipe vestes honoris, qui tibi conferuntur ut signum scientiae et veritatis. Receive these robes of honor, which are conferred upon you as a sign of knowledge and of truth: in the name of the Father and of the Son and the Holy Ghost."

With these time honored words the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, invested four hundred and five seniors, representing the largest graduating class in the history of Providence College, with caps and gowns

at ceremonies held in Harkins Hall Friday.

Father Slavin was assisted by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., and the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., in the bestowal of the traditional academic garb. Seniors will wear their robes to all classes until graduation on June 6 when hoods, lined with the College colors and edged with the color appropriate to the degree, will be granted, thus signifying the solemn conferment of degrees.

The Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., addressed the senior class and their guests, describing the history and significance of the wearing of academic garments: "You have been clothed in a new and unaccustomed raiment, ill-suited, it seems, to this age in which we live.

"In our academic dress, we do indeed present a picture from a half-forgotten era, but these venerable robes are not the adornments of the vain and proud; they are not the trappings of meaningless pomp and circumstance. On the contrary, these garments are unspoken words, tokens representing ideas and ideals that cannot be pictured or photographed. And so it has been through the ages—clothing serving as a sign, as a symbol of greater things . . ."

Father Bergkamp traced the history of the academic garments from the beginning in the 12th century medieval universities of Paris and Bologna to the formation of an American commission set up to draft a uniform (Continued on Page 6)

Camera Club Opens Annual Photo Salon

Nearly a hundred photos, ranging from baby pictures to basketball shots, will be on display at the second annual photo salon of the P. C. Camera Club, to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Harkins Hall lounge. There is no admission fee and all are invited.

The photographs will be divided into eight categories—portraits, baby, action, animal, architecture, scenery, still life, and color, with awards to be given for the best three in each division.

Judges of the contest will be Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Earl Parker, '49, and Anthony Orabone, '48. Parker and Orabone were former presidents of the Camera Club.

To be eligible for awards photos must be turned in no later than today to Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the club.

At a meeting held last Thursday, it was decided that the club's banquet and award night would be held at Johnson's Hummock's Grille next Tuesday.

Hot War Not Imminent, Says Speaker

Dr. Timasheff Guest At Peace Federation

"It is my belief that Russia does not wish to have a shooting war with the United States. I think the cold war will continue and the Soviet Union will expand into France and Italy."

So stated Dr. Nicholas T. Timasheff, main speaker at the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation Convention held last Saturday at Providence College, in an interview with a Cowl reporter.

Dr. Timasheff went on, "Russia does not wish to have a shooting war with the U. S., which is much stronger and more powerful, and would probably defeat them. In going down in defeat Russia would lose all the countries over which she now dominates and this she does not want to do."

In his talk, "The Fifteen Years Preceding the Russian Revolution," Dr. Timasheff told more than one hundred delegates from seventeen New England Catholic colleges that, although the government of Russia was technically an hereditary monarch, it actually was a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

In explanation he said, "There was a two-chamber house similar to ours; the youth of Russia as well as everyone else thought Russia was advancing towards democracy; the judicial system, working on the theory that a person is not guilty until proven such, was at a high in Russian history; economic conditions were similar to those in the U. S.; land was redistributed for agriculture; public education had been instituted; and there was freedom of speech, press, and religion."

"In general," he concluded, "a very brilliant society looked with optimism

Foreign Policy Of U.S. Favored By Convention

into the future until the Red tide swept over the country."

The following resolutions were adopted at the end of the meeting: (1) The U. S. foreign policy towards Russia in the Cold War should continue; (2) Appropriations should be extended in order to continue the Voice of America; (3) The U. S. should adopt the strategy and total diplomacy of Secretary of State Dean Acheson; (4) The U. S. morally and materially should support Formosa and Nationalist China.

The convention opened at 10 a. m. with a Dialogue Mass at Aquinas Hall with the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president as celebrant. The Rev. (Continued on Page 6)

THE COWL

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— Literary Column —

By WILLIAM PLUMMER

TRIVIA

Robert Gatherne-Hardy, playing Boswell to Logan Pearsall Smith's Johnson, has given us an excellent biography of that eccentric man in *Recollections of Logan Pearsall Smith, The Story of a Friendship*. Logan Pearsall Smith was one of those Americans who, unable to bear the crudeness of their native land, fled to Europe where they lived on

"... roots of relish sweet,

And honey wild and manna dew," and were careful lest a rose petal turn under them while they slept. Those dilettantes worshipped Beauty, which they thought of as an image of bloodless stone, and, in the English tradition, preferred their poets dead. Europeans must have wondered, having devoured the tales of James Fenimore Cooper, to see the products of the wild New World, ranging the streets of Florence, invading the privacy of English country homes, and disturbing the peace of worshippers while they expressed wonder (it was always expressed) at the marvels of art in the cathedrals, unmindful of the Living Presence.

Mr. Gatherne-Hardy and Logan Pearsall Smith became friends through a mutual interest in the works of Jeremy Taylor, the seventeenth century divine. After they had been acquainted for some time, Pearsall Smith offered Gatherne-Hardy a position as his companion, with a regular

income and leisure to write; on condition that he did not marry, or attempt to write a best-selling novel. Accepting this offer Mr. Gatherne-Hardy was with Pearsall Smith somewhat intermittently until the latter's death in 1946.

On the whole it was a pleasant life. Logan Pearsall Smith, though self-centered and lacking, as the author tells us, that ability to feel deeply which is a necessary concomitant of greatness, was a man of exquisite taste and rare humor. He possessed an unusual appreciation of good literature and was unsparing of any effort in the cause of art. If his ability was limited he recognized his limitations and stayed within them. He was a master of the word and his aphorisms, although lacking the vigor of those of Rochefoucauld, are among the minor treasures of English literature.

Yet one cannot but wonder to what purpose Mr. Smith and his fellow expatriates left their native shores. Appreciating Henry James and Edith Wharton, and recognizing the excellence of Berenson, one still asks "Why?" Were they not always strangers in those other places, eating other men's bread and climbing other men's stairs? Truly art is universal, not something peculiar to France and Italy. Certainly not to England. Eclecticism is always sterile. Nor does one have to go to Italy to know of Michelangelo, or to England to read Shakespeare.

— In The Cowl Mail Box —

Dear Editor:

For twenty-five years I have been mailing Catholic literature to Monsignor Lazo, a native Filipino priest, very zealous and extremely grateful for even the smallest favor. His nice library was destroyed during the war and when I again heard from him in 1945 his only cassock was made from an old sheet given him by a Philadelphia Chaplain. The attached copies of letters will give you some idea of his loss and suffering, his deep gratitude and present need of help.

I have been trying for a couple of years to stock the St. Rose of Lima Library by solicitation of books from authors, publishers and individuals. It

has had rather a surprising success, but so many, many, many more books are needed. The Filipinos are avid readers and good reading matter is a powerful weapon against the Jehovah Witnesses, the Huks, Communism, and many other isms now flooding the country. The Huks have recently become notorious thru their wholesale murders and uprisings and are now Public Enemy No. 1 in the Philippines. The brutal massacre of Mrs. Quezon and her entire party in 1948 and the recent re-election of President Quirino, by a not too large majority, give more evidence of their diabolical activities and an awesome pic-

Student Congress Notes

By Guy Geffroy

Before the 1949-50 Congress ends its term at Tuesday's Annual Meeting, it will vote on acceptance or rejection of a constitutional amendment which would require that at least one representative from each class be a day student. The change, which would alter clauses A, B, and C of Article 3, Section 2, was presented at the April 25 meeting. If passed it will require two more votes in the fall for incorporation into the Constitution.

These clauses, affecting Senior, Junior, and Sophomore representatives, already provide that at least one student must be a resident.

The amendment to Article 4, Section 3, of the By-Laws, which provides that the Congress vice-president's representation of the Freshman Class during the first semester shall be in voice only, was given a second and final vote of approval at last month's meeting. The constitutional amendment which would have the four Freshman officers serve as Congress representatives during the second semester received its second vote of approval. The final vote will be taken Tuesday.

OFF THE RECORD

It was important for me last month to explain the role of the Student Congress as a link, a coordinating organ, between students and Administration if its accomplishments were to be gauged properly.

Of course, the role of go-between is not the only Congress function; but is the one function which no other student organization could hope to perform. It is a well known fact, I believe, that no single individual would be in any position to formally and effectively present to the Dean or President even so simple a request as one for a bulletin board, were it not for the Congress.

When the interim Congress began functioning last year under a temporary Chairman it promptly became a sounding board for the common campus requests. I think it's generally agreed that student congresses just don't go around building parking lots or establishing placement services, especially when they are so young that they have not even begun a fund-raising program of any kind. This was the time to think clearly and to act logically.

It is general knowledge that these and other sizeable requests were granted by the Administration after the Congress had voiced its legal opinion.

ture of prevailing conditions.

San Fernando has a student population of over 5,000 and in addition the Naval Patrol, prisoners of the provincial jail, hospitals and hundreds of outsiders look to the library for entertaining and spiritual reading.

Monsignor Lazo is deeply grieved by the lack of religious vocations, especially among his boys, and this, with his great need, gives me courage to ask if you could send him a few books, even one or two, and some used magazines. The books need not be new, old or worn will be very acceptable and will help to give him courage to carry on the up-hill job which God has given him. And it can be very discouraging at times.

For any help that you may be able to give you can be assured of Monsignor Lazo's lasting gratitude and prayers—and also mine. Thank you.

(Signed)

(MISS) R. M. LYNCH

(We refer Miss Lynch's letter to the student body for consideration. The need for literature, without doubt, is great in the Philippines in order to counteract principles working against Christianity and common decency. Unfortunately space limitations prevent our publishing Monsignor Lazo's communications to Miss Lynch, who, however, illustrates so clearly the current plight in the Philippines. The Filipino priest's mailing address is: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anselmo Lazo, V.F.; San Fernando, La Union, Philippines.—Ed.)

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

WELL, YOU SEE, FELLOWS,
IT'S LIKE THIS ...



METAMORPHOSIS

What is there about caps and gowns that changes carefree youths into dignified men? Only yesterday we sat next to these seniors and they seemed ordinary fellows, mere flesh and blood like the rest of us. But look at them now. Stately and subdued they walk with measured tread as to the sound of solemn music. Their robes flow around them and they bear their honors on resolute shoulders. Perhaps it is only the black which makes them seem pale and the pallor which heightens the luminosity of their eyes, but they have a dedicated look which is almost frightening. One hesitates to address them in the corridors and wouldn't dare do so in a classroom. It would be impertinent. For they are thinking great thoughts.

Many of these men are veterans of the recent war. They cannot be said to be going out into the world for the first time, since they may already have been in it and have seen a good part of it. But that was not the same thing. War subjected them to many temptations—and there was always, under fire, the business of keeping alive—but those were external attacks. Going into the world now they must face the greater problem of being in the world but not of it; the problem of maintaining their integrity whatever the odds. It won't be easy. They must be forever on guard, for danger, while not always evident, is always there. What they have learned at Providence College, over and above dates and figures, should be a safeguard helping them to carry their chalices unsullied through the crowd.

— CAMPUS CALENDAR —

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10—

- 3:00 P.M.—Varsity Baseball, Providence College vs. Brown University at Hendrickson Field.
- 3:00 P.M.—Freshman Baseball, Providence College vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
- 7:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Glee Club, Harkins Hall Student Lounge.

THURSDAY, MAY 11—

- 3:00 P.M.—Freshman Baseball, Providence College vs. Brown University at Hendrickson Field.
- 7:30 P.M.—Camera Club Salon, Harkins Hall Lounge.

FRIDAY, MAY 12—

- 3:00 P.M.—Varsity Basketball, Providence College vs. R. I. State College at Kingston.
- 8:00 P.M.—Aquatic Friars Party in the Harkins Hall Lounge.
- 8:00 P.M. to
- 1:00 A.M.—Veridame Semi-Formal Dance at Metacomet Country Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 13—

- 3:00 P.M.—Freshman Baseball, Providence College vs. Brown University at Brown.

SUNDAY, MAY 14—

- 8:00 A.M.—Hartford Club Communion Breakfast, Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral and Breakfast at the Hotel Bond in Hartford.
- 8:00 A.M.—Cranston Club Communion Breakfast, Mass at St. Matthew's Chapel and Breakfast at Lindy's Diner.
- 3:00 P.M.—Varsity Baseball, Providence College vs. Boston College at Boston.

MONDAY, MAY 15—

- Afternoon—Monogram Club and Publications Picnic.
- 8:00 P.M.—Lawyer Guild Meeting at Aquinas Hall Lounge.
- 8:00 P.M.—Social Workers' Guild Meeting at Albertus Magnus Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—

- 8:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Doctors' Guild at Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Chemistry Students Develop Inexpensive Densitometer

Culminating a study and project which the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., of the Department of Chemistry undertook in the early 40's three students majoring in chemistry recently reported on the modifications and improvements they helped to make on a sensitive yet stable, accurate yet inexpensive "homemade" instrument used for the quantitative spectrographic analysis of the elements. The abstract of the principles of construction and of the use of the instrument, a densitometer, were presented by three juniors, Gaetano S. Buccino, New Haven, Conn., Frank T. King, Providence, and John F. Riley, New Bedford, Mass., at the Fourth Annual Eastern Colleges Scientific Conference held in New York City, April 28-29.

Presentation of the paper also marked the first time that Providence College was represented at the conference which was established to promote undergraduate research in the natural sciences. Four hundred delegates from one hundred colleges attended the two-day session at Barnard College.

The aim of quantitative chemical analysis differs from that of qualitative in that the former seeks to determine the amount of materials present in a substance while the latter attempts to determine the identification of the materials themselves. Of the numerous methods employed for quantitative determination, one of the most time saving yet considerably accurate is that of spectrography.

With this method, when an element is ignited in a flame, an arc or a spark, a spectrum appears which specifies the element. Dependent upon the amount of the element present the intensity of emitted light from the element varies. By photographing the light and subsequently measuring it, the concentration of an element may be determined.

When a beam of light is allowed to pass through these lines which the light produced on the film and to fall on a photoelectric cell, an electric current is generated. The amount of current that flows is dependent upon

the density of the line. An instrument for measuring current, the galvanometer, is embodied in the densitometer.

Specifically, the principal task of the three students with the aid of their professors has been to increase the sensitivity of the instrument, constructed entirely of inexpensive parts and costing only a fraction of the list price of commercial models. The essential parts of the instrument which is used very much in metal analysis are a source of light, a slit arrangement, a vacuum phototube, and a direct current amplifier, all mounted on a movable carriage. The film strip is passed through the base and by means of the narrow slit a specific spectral line may be examined. The amplifier is used to boost the current obtained by the passing of light onto the phototube to a magnitude readable on the galvanometer scale.

Rebuilding and modifying the circuit have occupied most of their free time since last fall. A common ground for the amplifier, shorter leads and smaller batteries were put in to offset induced alternating current and the heater supply voltage was changed to direct current. The light source was placed in a rigid yet flexible position to provide the best possible analysis of the spectral line.

Although no determinations have yet been made with the instrument at the college, means are now at the disposal for accurate spectrographic analysis.

Hartford Club

Over 60 Hartford Club members will hold a Communion Breakfast following a Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 8 a.m. in that city, it has been announced by James Coughlin, '50, president of the club.

Invited to the breakfast to be held at the Bond Hotel are alumni residing in that area and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hayes, '27, Chancellor of the Hartford Diocese; the Rev. Harry Struck, '27, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church in Oakville; and the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Hartford Club moderator since its inception.

The committee includes Gerald Crotty, '50, chairman, assisted by Gerald Welch, '50, Ernest Reale, '51, and Gerald McGurkin, '50.

SHIP AND SCALES CLUB

The Ship and Scales Club at its meeting on April 20, voted to confer a cash award of \$25 to the Senior attaining the highest rank in the Accounting section, and the same to the Senior attaining the highest rank in the Management section.

These awards will be conferred on Parents' Night.

Talking Notebook Comes In Handy Near Exam Time

Atlanta, Ga. — (I.P.) — A talking notebook is a big help when examinations roll around at Emory University, according to Jeff Abraham, senior psychology major. Instead of a notebook of scrawled class notes, Abraham assembles a neat file of tape recordings of significant lectures. Then he just lies back and listens.

"It's a streamlined way to cram for exams," he admits. "But recorded lectures have their drawbacks. I don't have time to listen to all 45 hours of class over again—and the professor is sure to ask us about something I didn't replay." Abraham declares that the tape recorder is most valuable for playing back the lecture the same evening, and in helping him to understand the work better. But he still takes some notes.

Teachers do not object to the machine in the classroom. They are interested, and are anxious to listen to their own recordings. Abraham can pick up the professor's voice from the front row. His machine weighs only 15 pounds, holds a reel of tape that records for two hours, and is silent in operation. The tape can be erased by simply recording over it.

"Perhaps the recorder could attend class for me when I want to take a cut, but I haven't tried that," says Abraham. "Sometimes, however, I do catch a little sleep. I know I can hear the lecture later."

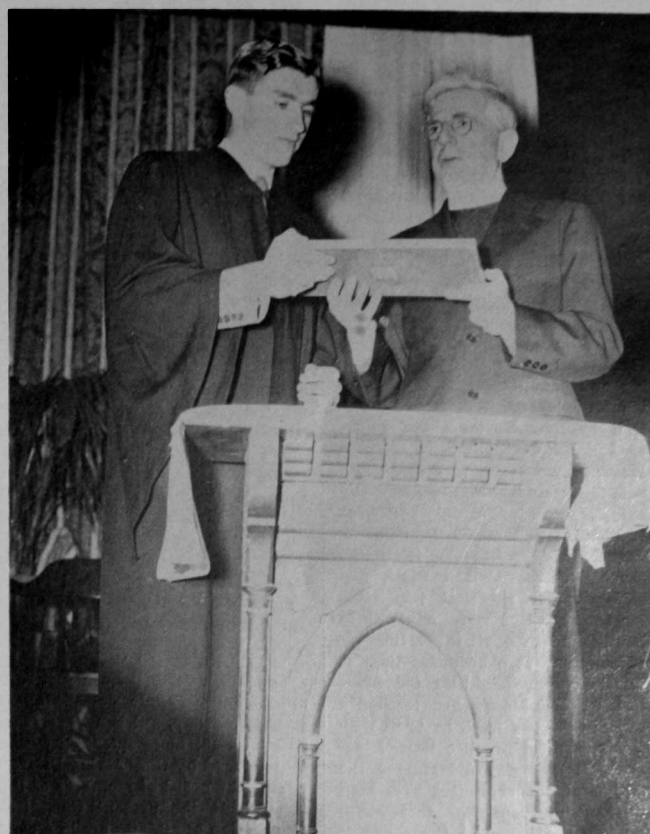
Fall River Club Sets May 14 For Breakfast

The second annual Communion Breakfast of the Fall River Club will be held Sunday, May 14, it was announced today by Milton Dunlop, president of the Fall River Club. Members and alumni of the club are urged to attend.

Mass will be celebrated at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Fall River. Breakfast will be served at the Hotel Melley directly after Mass.

Those who are attending are urged to meet at the church at 8:30.

"The Man We All Love"



Climaxing Cap and Gown Day activities at a dance held in Harkins Hall Friday night, Stephen A. Fanning, senior class president, presents the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of Providence College, with a plaque and a pen set.

— Roving Reporter —

By Gerald Gregory, '51

We are inclined to believe that most students do read the COWL despite their occasional criticism of the subject matter that has been edited and reported. Some students are prone to criticize the policy of the COWL on the basis that it does not represent the views of the student body as a whole, but is inclined to express those views which are favorable to the administration only. The COWL does not object to any form of constructive criticism and welcomes all feasible suggestions that may be offered by any member of the student body. When queried concerning the COWL, the below-named students answered as follows when asked: What do you think of the COWL?

WILLIAM O'NEIL, '51: I can't see where there could be too much improvement since the members of the staff are doing their best with little help from the student body.

A. H. LESTER, '52: The Literary Column is pleasant.

A. BONI, '52: I think the COWL could be improved by coming in closer contact with the student body.

JAMES HARRISON, '52: In my opinion the COWL has always effectively reported the school news. It is

enjoyable as well as informative to read all matters contained within.

E. P. FITZSIMMONS, '51: I suppose that the COWL fulfills its purpose and that the purpose is to grind out sippages of news and semi-news items each week. I suppose also that space-time limitations prevents those who write the COWL from using more than the common journalistic jargon in recounting the events they choose. Thus, I think of the COWL that it is adequate as to its purpose, but I think of it, further, that it should widen its scope of interest, and raise its tone to be more than the small indistinct organ of a small and not-too-distinct college.

J. NOLAN, '51: The COWL suffers from a lack of competition. As a result its editorials cautiously confine themselves to non-controversial subjects and diligently avoid agitating for any innovation that has not been sponsored by the administration.

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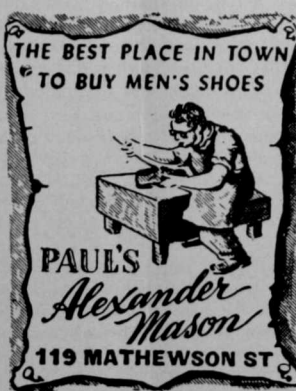
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by BOB FLANAGAN

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . .

When spring training was first originated in the major leagues some years ago, many sport fans and writers frowned upon the practice as useless and an expensive vacation for the ballplayers. Nowadays not one major league could do without the all important conditioning program during the late winter months in the warm sunshine of the South. In these pre-season days the athletes are conditioned into top shape for the playing days in the spring and summer.

In college baseball, of course, there can be no actual spring training and conditioning program. But wherever college baseball is played, if it be New England, the South, or the Midwest, time is afforded for some pre-season workouts. Here at P.C., Coach Hal Martin has really had his back up against the wall. A little more than 10 days did he have to whip a baseball team into shape. It was nobody's fault. The cold weather made it impossible for the squad to work outdoors in March, and in April the spring vacation came at a beautiful time to dismiss any possibilities for practice. So, Hal Martin had to field a team in the last week in April with a minimum of practice time. Especially last Sunday did we see the effects of that curtailed pre-season workout program. The fact was—the team was not in the shape it should be to carry on a collegiate baseball schedule. Pitching has, of course, been a problem, and a major one, but it does not tell the whole story. In a word of passing, let us express our wish that Hal Martin has a little better luck next year with the weather and vacations to adequately prepare the Friars for the baseball season.

OFF TO HARTFORD . . .

The pride of New Haven, Conn., Larry DePalma of Providence College, will return to the professional baseball wars as soon as school is finished. He is assigned to the Hart-

ford Chiefs of the Eastern League. Last summer Larry was signed by the Boston Braves and was sent to Milwaukee for his trial. He had an accident at the beginning of the season and wasn't given much opportunity to show his stuff. This season, though, he'll be in his own neck of the woods and should pour on the steam. After having watched Larry play ball for Hal Martin last year we feel that he is a potential big leaguer and will be a credit to the College.

FLYING FRIARS . . .

The Dorm Softball League is running along schedule now at about 19 games a day, but it appears that no games are more interesting than those staged by the "Flying Friars," a team composed of members of the faculty. At the present time, this aggregation of athletes are in second place in the league standing with but one defeat. And from this corner it looks like this team is the "dark horse" of the league. (Prediction of the Week). The Friar line-up goes something like this: catch, Fr. Sullivan; pitch, Fr. Fallon; third base, Fr. McBrien; shortstop, Fr. Jurasko; second base, Fr. James; first base, Fr. O'Connell. The outfield includes Fr. Foster, Fr. O'Connell, and Fr. Mahler. The substitutes to date are Fr. Conway and Fr. Georges. (Nicknames have been censored by the Master-General of the Dominican Order).

Springfield, Brown Top Friar Trackmen; PC In East Intercollegiates Saturday

By John Saleses

This Saturday the Eastern Inter-Collegiate track and field championships will take place at Springfield, Mass. It will be the first outstanding track meet to be held in New England this season. Harry Coates will enter members from both the Varsity and freshman track teams. The following men are to be sent from the varsity:

- 100: Penler, Walsh, Aldrich.
- 220: Penler, Walsh, Aldrich, Cassidy, McGurkin.
- 440: McGurkin, Cassidy, Aldrich.
- 1 mile: Sherry, Lussier, Couture.
- 2 mile: Lussier, Couture.
- 110 High Hurdle: McMullen, Marra, Kallman.
- 220—Low Hurdle: McMullen, Marra, Kallman.
- Discus: Fratanuono.
- Pole Vault: Shanley, Keenan.
- 880: Sherry, Lussier, McGurkin, Keenan.
- High Jump: McMullen.
- Javelin: Alexander.

The freshmen will enter a medley relay team of Jim Gannon and Joe Tetrault for the 220; Bob Tiernan, 440; and Dick Johnson, 880.

In last year's meet, the Friars gained 11 points with Jerry Alexander's win in the javelin, Tony Fratanuono's second in the discus, and the freshmen medley relay team's second in their event. The P.C. team will improve upon last year's showing and should increase the team point totals after an additional year's experience.

Last week, the track and field men ran into more rugged competition. In dual meets, the varsity lost to Holy Cross, 73-44, Tuesday afternoon at Worcester, and bowed to the Gymnasts, 99½-35½, Saturday at Springfield while the frosh split in their dual meets with the freshman clubs of the same teams. They edged the Crusaders, 58 2/3-57 1/3, and lost to Springfield, 91-44.

The most outstanding and exciting race of the Holy Cross meet was turned in by Bill Sherry. He had previously placed second to the fine Ahearn of the Crusaders in the mile run. These two men were next slated to meet in the 880 yard run. In last year's meet, Sherry came from behind to nip Ahearn at the finish. This race did not shape up to be a repeat performance until the last 200 yards. At this time, it seemed that the Friar was turning on his kick as he moved up one position and then another. No one thought that he had much of a chance as Ahearn did not lose much ground. Then, in the last 100 yards, he really turned on his kick about 15 yards in back of the leader Ahearn and nipped him at the tape.

The other leading point-makers for P.C. were John McMullen, Jerry Kallman and Bill Keenan. Frank Lussier showed much promise with a third in the mile run.

In the freshman duel meet at Worcester, every point was important as the narrow margin of victory indicates. Pop Johnson led the scoring with 11, after victories in the mile and 880 and a place in the high jump. Rocco DiFolco scored 10 points by copping the discus and shot put events. Bob Tiernan barely won over Jim Gannon in a close 440 which gave him a total of nine.

After the meet, Pop Johnson and Bob Tiernan, both graduates of La Salle Academy of Providence, were elected co-captains of the freshman track team for the outdoor season by members of the squad. Times of both meets were good considering the condition of the track.

Last Saturday, the track team dropped both the varsity and freshman meets to Springfield. Jerry Alexander and Bill Sherry were the standouts for Providence.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Today the Freshman Baseball team will travel to Worcester to play the Frosh of Holy Cross. On Thursday the P.C. yearlings will meet the Brown Cubs and on Friday Rhode Island State. Both these games will be played on Hendricken Field.

Good Hit, No Field BC 11, Providence 8

Despite outhitting their opponents, 14-4, the Providence College Friars were unable to break into the win column for the second time this season, dropping a disappointing 11-8 decision to the Eagles of Boston College at Hendricken Field on Sunday afternoon. The P. C.'ers contributed 8 errors and fourteen walks to B. C.'s cause, as they dropped their seventh game in eight starts.

Coach Hal Martin's charges put on their best offensive show thus far, but were victims of their own lapses. Pitcher Bill Fagan turned in the most impressive hurling stint to date, as he held the thundering Eagles hitless during five and one third innings of relief hurling. He registered six strikeouts and doled out eight free tickets in the process.

Breaking into the starting lineup for the first time this season, Art Weinstock hit one of the longest balls ever hit at Hendricken Field, a drive which carried at least 425 feet on the fly and went over the fence on the first hop, thus restricting him to a ground rule double. Dick Duignan broke out of his hitting slump with four solid singles, while Buzz Barry banged out three hits, one of them a line drive home run which carried well over 400 feet. Barry also scored three runs for the Friars.

—Dormurallites—

By Joe Laughlin

HAWKERS 4—TERRIFICS 3

The most thrilling game last week was between the Hawks and the Terrifics. The score was 4-3 and it took the Hawks extra innings to overcome the powerful Terrifics.

The Terrifics scored their first run when Ramsey flied out; Redden singled. Finn hit a single and Turbidity flied out; Collins hit a single, scoring Redden, and Woolen flied out to end the inning.

The Hawks tied it up when Marcuccie singled and was advanced to third by a long single by O'Malley—Marcuccie later scoring on a fielder's choice of a ground ball hit by Smoe McGinnis.

The Terrifics then stepped out in front 3-1 in this fashion in the third inning: Redden singled to open the third; Finn walked, Collins singled, Wooley doubled scoring Redden and then went out to end the inning.

The Hawks got one back when Rallison reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on a bobble of McEneaney's ground ball. Rallison scored as Marcuccie singled to center, making it 3-2 in favor of the Terrifics.

The tying run was brought about by a smashing triple to right off the bat of Joe Lane who later scored on Moore's grounder. The winning run was scored in the last of the 8th when Bob McElroy doubled down the left field line; O'Malley flied out to center moving McElroy to 3rd. McGinnis was credited with driving in the winning run by a long fly to right—McElroy scoring after the catch.

REMAINING GAMES

The remaining home games on the Providence College baseball schedule are: Brown, this afternoon; Rhode Island State, May 17; and Springfield University, May 20. The contests scheduled away are: R. I. State, Boston College, Springfield, and Holy Cross.

Action In BC Game



Catcher Jim Sullivan crosses the plate in B.C. game Sunday. He was batted in by Capt. Art Weinstock's long ground rule double.

Martinmen To Face Brown At Home Travel To RI State Fri., Meet BC Sun.

By Dick Boulet

Eager for revenge, Coach Hal Martin's youthful Friars take on the Bruins of Brown University this afternoon at Hendricken Field. The P. C. nine is bent on squaring the season's series with their city rivals, since the Bears took the first tilt, 8-5. Lefty Bill McKeon is scheduled to get the starting assignment for Providence, while Brown may counter with Bill Hayes or Norm Ebenstein.

Friday, the Friars journey to Kingston for the first contest in a home series with the Rams. Jim Schlamm will probably get the nod from Coach Martin in that game. Boston College, conquerors of the P.C.'ers by an 11-8 count last Sunday, will play host to the Smith Hillers at Newton this coming Sunday.

Despite the weaknesses which have been displayed in some of the previous contests, it is expected that Coach Hal Martin's team will do much better in the coming tilts. The hitters are starting to find the range, and the very overworked five man pitching staff will have had a chance to rest. This squad assembled by Coach Martin is a young team, composed primarily of sophomores, who continue to show improvement with each game.

Three sophomores are pacing the squad in hitting. Second sacker Buzz

Barry has the highest average, a .454 mark on 5 hits in 11 trips to the plate. Barry has also drawn 10 walks, leading the team in that department also. He is closely followed by first sacker Don MacDonald who has banged out 12 hits in 30 tries for a cool .400. Left fielder Dick Duignan moved into third spot by garnering four bingles against B.C. Sunday. Duignan has 9 for 31, a .290 average.

The starting lineup for the coming tilts is expected to remain the same. Sophomores Howie McGuinness and Steve Sulavik round out the infield at short and third respectively. Sam Nissel will continue to hold down the center field post, while Art Weinstock has been moved to right field to make use of his potent bat. Jim Sullivan will handle the catching chores. Ed Mooney, who has alternated at third with Sulavik will also probably see service.

Brown, Holy Cross Hand Friars Losses Leicester Defeated By Frosh In Opener

By Charlie Sakany

The Providence College Friars continued to cost themselves ball games by loose fielding and erratic hurling. Coach Hal Martin's nine dropped its first two weekend tilts to Holy Cross and Brown respectively, mainly because of errors afield and walks doled out by the hurlers. Holy Cross Crusaders took the Friday game, played at Hendricken Field, by a 12-2 score, while the Bears from Brown University staged off a late rally by the Friars in winning by an 8-5 count.

The contest with Holy Cross was marred by 26 walks and 30 runners left stranded on the bases by the two teams. Highlight of the game was Jim Schlamm's arrival on the hill in the fourth with the bases loaded and no one out. The lanky lefthander promptly struck out the next two hitters and got the third on a fly ball. Buzz Barry and Don MacDonald, sophomore infielders, each had two hits for P. C., whose hitters managed to ground into five costly double plays.

Brown Bears raced out to an early 5-0 lead as they defeated the Smith Hillers 8-5. The Friars rallied to within one run of a tie, but the Bruin's were not to be denied before their home crowd, and rallied for three runs in the eighth to sew up the decision.

The Freshman baseball team got off to a good start by trouncing Leicester Junior College, 14-1, at Hendricken Field last week.

Behind the brilliant pitching of Jim Gallagher, the Frosh rolled to an easy victory. They gathered a total of twelve hits, one, a triple by Grenier, off the offerings of Leicester's Billy Lynds. In the first inning P. C. touched the opposition for three runs, two of which scored when Bill Quinn singled with the bases full. They then picked up another in the second, three in the third and seven in the sixth.

But even more impressive than the power exhibited by the Freshmen at the plate was the spectacular hurling of Jim Gallagher. During his four innings on the mound Jim allowed no hits or walks and struck out six.

Beaver Power relieved Jim in the fifth so that he would not be overworked so early in the season. In the final three innings, the game called in the seventh, Leicester collected four hits and one run off Beaver.

A second game with Leicester Junior College, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled because of poor weather.

P. C. Golfers Beat R. I. State; Downed By Quonset Flyers

P. C. 5½—R. I. STATE 3½

In the second outing of the newly formed Friar Golfers, P.C. defeated State 5½ to 3½ at Metacomet last week. P.C. went ahead 3-0 when Dooley and Codega won best ball and individual match. Each had one over par best ball for 15 holes. State's Dinger and Roache tied the match up by taking 3 points from the Friars' Accetturo and Morgan. This left the match upto Lynch and Thompson who took 2½ of the remaining 3 points to clinch the victory for the Friars.

Summary:

1. Howard Dooley (P.C.) defeated George Conrad (R.I.) 4-3.
2. Louis Codega (P.C.) defeated Chip Leech (R.I.) 4-3.
3. Fred Dinger (R.I.) defeated Joe Accetturo (P.C.) 2-1.
4. Don Roache (R.I.) defeated Joe Morgan (P.C.) 5-4.
5. Earl Lynch (P.C.) tied Norm Murphy (R.I.)
6. Jack Thompson (P.C.) defeated Fred Currie (R.I.) 5-4.

QUONSET 9—P. C. 0

Monday, also at Metacomet, P.C. golfers, fighting high winds, lost to a strong Quonset Flyers team, 9-0. Joe Slizem, Flyers, had to shoot an excellent 75 to defeat Jack Thompson who shot a 79 for the Friars. Captain Lou Codega of P.C. lost a close match to Joe Briguglio, golf professional and coach at the air station.

Summary:

1. Ace Johnson (Q) defeated Howie Dooley (P.C.) 3-2.
2. Joe Briguglio (Q) defeated Lou Codega (P.C.) 2-1.
(Best ball: Quonset 2-1).
3. Bill Dickens (Q) defeated Frank Fisher (P.C.) 4-3.
4. Joe Slizem (Q) defeated Jack Thompson (P.C.) 3-2.
(BB: Quonset 4-3).
5. Ben Hood (Q) defeated Joe Accetturo (P.C.) 8-6.
6. Charlie Kelley (Q) defeated Earl Lynch (P.C.) 5-4.
(BB: Quonset 5-4).

BROWN GAME

Students are reminded that they are required to present their student booklets at the P.C.-Brown baseball game this afternoon on Hendricken Field.

Three Alarm Friar

At a testimonial banquet for the successful edition of the 1949-1950 Providence College basketball team, three co-captains were elected for the 1950-1951 Friar hoop team. For the first time in the basketball history of P. C., three athletes will lead their cohorts on the court for the oncoming season. The co-caps. are: Ray Garcia, Frank Pelligrino, and Sam Nissel. All are now juniors.

Tri-Captains



Co-Captains Nissel, Pelligrino, and Garcia.

Garcia is a Newport product where he graduated from Rogers High School as a three sport star. He spent 17 months in the Navy and came to Providence College three years ago as a member of the freshman class. He was a standout on the Frosh five and has two years of varsity competition behind him. A husky six-footer, he has been the sparkplug and one of the top play-makers of recent Friar basketball teams. Next season could possibly see Ray return to his original guard post. He has played forward this season.

From Westerly, R. I. Frank Pelligrino makes up the other half of the duet of Rhode Island captains. He is an alumnus of Westerly High where he performed on the basketball court and on the gridiron. After spending a semester at Long Island University he came to Providence and immediately became one of the top scorers on the squad. His defensive ability and backboard rebounding make him a necessary asset to any basketball team. Working from an offensive forward position this season, Pelly has been effective from both inside and outside. Big things are expected from him next season from his basketball fans.

One of the few non-New Englanders on the squad, Sam Nissel is the third co-captain. He hails from St. Mary's, Penn., and has quite a name for himself in P. C. athletic circles. He was the high scorer on the freshman basketball team three seasons ago, and has been outstanding in his sophomore and junior years on the basketball court. His deft set-shots and one-handers have been very heartwarming on not too occasional times to basketball fans of Providence College. Also, Sam has been the regular center fielder for Hal Martin's baseball nine the past two seasons.

This capable trio of hoopsters seems to be a perfect choice for the captainship of next season's team. With three co-captains, the team should be a well knit and more compact organization. For the first time in history we have three co-captains, maybe for the first time Providence College will field an NCAA championship aggregation. This supposition is more than a mere possibility. Think so?



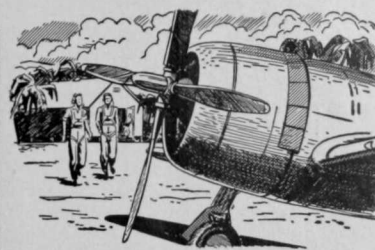
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



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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Elect Officers For Hospitality Group

Five Juniors were elected to office in the Friars Club for the year 1950-51 at a meeting of the college hospitality group in Harkins Hall on Monday evening.

William J. Kerin, New Britain, Conn., next year's Student Congress vice-president and member of the Hartford Club, was chosen president succeeding James A. Sheil, '50, Waterbury, Conn. A member of the Albertus Magnus Club and present club treasurer, John J. Sullivan, Providence, will take over the vice presidency which James M. Coughlin, '50, has held. Taking over the post of Wales B. Henry, '50, Hartford, as secretary is Stephen E. Marcuccie, Woodbridge, Conn., manager of the basketball team and member of the New Haven Club. Robert Flaherty, Worcester, Mass., who is secretary of the Student Congress, co-editor of the 1951 Veritas, a member of the Newport Club and at present sergeant-at-arms, will be treasurer. John W. Shea, Simsbury, Conn., a member of the Camera Club and Hartford Club dance chairman, was elected to the sergeant-at-arms office.

Assignments of members to usher at the evening devotions at the Grotto of our Lady of the Rosary and at the baseball games was also posted at the meeting.

Final plans were discussed for the club's annual picnic at which the members of the varsity basketball squad will be feted. Members of the committee for the event scheduled for the afternoon of May 18 at George Waterman Reservation, Gloucester, are Vincent P. Skenyon, '50, Providence, William P. Quinn, '51, Winthrop, Mass., Sheil, Coughlin, Henry and Shea.

—OSP

(Continued from Page 1)
leader of the Italian Catholic Student Federation in the early twenties.

"The O. S. P. is endeavoring to extend a helping hand to our fellow Catholic students throughout the world," Kennedy added. "The money thus raised by the students of P. C. and U. S. Catholic colleges is going into a most needy and worthwhile cause."

—Federation

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, was faculty representative at the convention. Daniel J. Sullivan of the college is president of the Federation.

The initial speaker was Mr. John Reynaud of Fairfield University. Mr. Reynaud, who has been in the United States only two-and-one-half years, and who comes from Palestine, spoke on the government machinery in the USSR. Concerning the fate of Communist government if Stalin should die, he explained that key Politburo positions have been given to the higher echelons to prevent a complete collapse of the government.

Miss Gladys Fuller of Anna Maria College, the second speaker, spoke on political philosophy. She contended that the Christopher movement was the best answer in the world today to the materialistic and religious communist philosophy.

Speaking on the social system in Russia, Miss Rita Kellet, from Our Lady of Elms College, compared the Russian people today to Edwin Markham's "Man with a Hoe." She quoted: "Is this the thing the Lord God made to have dominion over sea and land . . ." Roger H. Ducey of St. Anselms College also spoke on social philosophy in Russia.

"The basic idea of all five-year plans is the liquidation of all privately-owned economy, the abolition of classes, and the building of a socialistic economy of the highest possible order in the shortest of possible time," explained Miss Geneva Fournier, of the College of Our Lady of Mercy, in her talk on "Pre-war II Industrialization."

Miss Dorothy M. Mara, of Mt. St. Mary's College, lecturing on "Post-War II industrialization," said that despite the progress of the Five-year plan, Russia still lags behind the United States in all fields of production.

"In the last analysis we must place all our hopes in prayer and heed Our Lady of Fatima's message," said Miss Phyllis Dineen of St. Regis College in pointing out the utter hopelessness of a compromise with Russia.

The Russian policy towards her satellites was explained by Mr. Donald Wenger of Boston College.

The convention closed with a social hour in the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

**KEEP
KAMPUS
KLEAN**

—Healy

(Continued from Page 1)

of secretary; and the Freshman Class, treasurer.

Healey, a veteran, was Sophomore Class President last year. He also served on his class freshman dance and Junior Prom committees. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy, where he was Senior Class president and secretary-treasurer during his Junior year.

Kerin, a New Britain High alumnus, has been active in the Hartford Club, the Carolan Club, and the Friar's Club to which he was elected in 1948. Also a veteran, he is now in the Naval Reserve. Besides the usual vice-presidential duties, he will act as president of next year's Freshman Class until its election of officers prior to the second semester. According to the Constitution he will also represent the Freshman Class on the Congress in voice until that time.

Faulkner is the only one of the new officers who has seen previous service on the Student Congress. The only resident student among this year's four Sophomore Class representatives, he was on the Congress Legislative Committee. He is also Sophomore Class secretary and a Glee Club member. Faulkner is a former Army corporal and a graduate of Hamden High School, where he played varsity hockey.

Freshman baseball team manager Al Montgomery, veteran Air Force staff sergeant, belongs to the New Haven club and is one of two Freshman representatives on the Carolan Club. He was a varsity trackman at New Haven High.

—Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

code for caps, gowns, and hoods for the various degrees.

"According to the provisions of the code," Father Bergkamp said, "the academic garments of Doctors, Masters, and Bachelors differ in materials, shape and length. The doctors' gown, as befits his greater dignity, is of richest materials, of most copious folds. His hood is of greatest length, his cap alone may carry the tassel of gold . . .

"The hoods are edged with the color appropriate to the degree, the same color being used for the tassel on the mortar board. Apart from traditional warrant, most of these colors have been selected because of interpretive associations. The white for arts is borrowed from the white fur that trims the hoods of Oxford and Cambridge graduates, and designates the Bachelor of Arts degree.

"Scarlet, symbolizing the burning faith and zeal of the Church, is worn by Doctors of Divinity and Theology in England and America. The pink brocade worn by Oxford Doctors of Music accounts for the use of that color here to indicate the faculty of Music. The faculty of law takes the royal purple of the king's courts, while to philosophy is assigned blue, 'the color of truth and wisdom.' The

green of medicine, like the green stripe in the army surgeon's uniform, is associated with the color of medicinal herbs. The golden yellow of science represents the untold wealth that its research has brought to the world; while the use of russet for forestry is directly related to the russet dress of the early English forester."

"Let the folds of these new garments, their colors, their shape and form, speak to you of high and noble things," Father Bergkamp told the seniors. "But you are strongly urged to wear them as symbols of the inner disposition of mind and soul, a mere reflection of the inner man."

Shepard

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