

# THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 26, 1955

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## Yep!—It'll Be A'Comin' Soon The 1956 Farmers Festival

With a hoot and a howl and a yodel-o-dee, the date for that fantastic event, that bombastic blasts of blasts, that Kentuckian hoe-down, the Farmer's Festival, has finally been set! It will be held (if that is the word to use) on Friday evening, November 18, at Harkins Hall Auditorium. So call your dates now boys, it's only three weeks hence.

Ron Sullivan, appointed chairman of the affair by senior class president, Jim Renzi, has been running around town on Lu Bean's horse making all sorts of fabulous preparations for the harvest dance and it is reported to have said, "This here dance is gonna make Davey Crockett look like a big city dude and I ain't just a-joshing man!"

As in the past, the dance will be open to all, from the newly liberated Freshman class to the honorable and worthy Senior class. Dress for the occasion will be, as the title suggests, as farmers' sons and daughters. There will be prizes for the best hill-billy costumes of the night. Straw hats, levis, and open-toed sneakers should be the type of attire to build around.

As yet, the hill-billy band that will play at the event has not been contacted, but a well-known group is expected to be chosen. Music will be both round and square and Entertainment has been planned for the intermission. There will be a pie-eating contest and some comedy acts to make the evening a complete one. For those of you who are unfamiliar

with the dance, the Auditorium will be sprinkled with straw while in pens located in the strangest places, all sorts of animals will be housed to add to the country atmosphere. To quote Bill Paquin, "The Farmer's Festival is by far the greatest dance of the year."

The price of admission will be two dollars a couple, and the dance will be from 8:30 to 12:00. Watch the bulletin boards for the naming of the band and other information.

In the posts of sub-chairmen, Sullivan has made the following choices: To be chairman of the entertainment committee he has appointed Bob Flynn, a senior ROTC student who is majoring in college. To be chairman of the publicity committee he has appointed Jim Santanelli who will be lucky to still be in college. Other committees have not yet been assigned.

Sullivan would like to stress to all the freshmen the fact that the dance is an open one and that they are urged to attend. "With the fine spirit shown last Friday, it seems to me that this year's freshman class is headed toward an esprit de corps that has been lacking in many past classes. The way to continue it is to attend as many social functions as possible. The Farmer's Festival above all." He also added that there was no need to probe the rest of the college since they already know of the degree of greatness to which the dance has risen.

## Friday's Tug O War Decides Tossing Of Collegiate Chapeaux

The dust clears: from one section of Hendricken Field come cheers and shouts of triumph: from the ground come various, good-natured jeers.

For the first time in P. C. history, a Tug-of-War was held last Friday afternoon, between the freshmen and sophomores to determine whether the class of '56 should discontinue wearing the traditional beanie a week before the Liberation Dance, Oct. 28. Emerging victoriously, Frosh breathed a sigh of relief, as defeat would have incited the punishment of an extra week of beanie-wearing. Previously, it had been planned to have the Frosh toss-up their collegiate "chapeaux" as the culmination of their initiation period, at Friday night's Freshmen Dance.

Taking their defeat admirably, the soph' only regret was that, twice during the match the rope snapped,

and participants landed on top of one another.

The event was sponsored by the Student Congress and was under the supervision of Bill Sweeney. Many expressed the hope that it will become an annual affair.

One first year student enthused, "After being brought up before the Student Congress for forgetting my beanie several times, I'm sure glad it's all over!" Another declared, "Now that we don't have to wear them anymore, guess who'll be the mixed one, who wears it out of habit?" Displaying a rather pecuniary nature, one cynical freshmen on-looker assured he would continue wearing his. "After paying a buck and a quarter for it!"

Congratulations, fifty-niners—You have won your first contest at Providence College.

## FIRST FORMAL HOME-COMING WEEKEND TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 2, 3, AND 4

### Friars Club Formal To Be Held Dec. 2nd

With plans for a Homecoming Weekend now past the theorizing stage, the officers and members of the Friars' Club have made plans to present the Friars' Formal in conjunction with the Weekend. The Formal, the social highlight of the year, will be held in Aquinas Lounge. Dick Gleason and Dick Rice have been named co-chairmen of the affair, and Paul Quinn was appointed to coordinate the Formal with Homecoming Weekend.

Bids are \$3.50, and each student is urged to buy his early as they will be sold on a limited first come, first served basis. With space at a premium for the large turnout expected, the members of the club believe that this is the only fair way for tickets to be sold.

For the benefit of the Freshmen we would like to say that the Friars' Formal is the only Formal held on the Providence College campus, and it is regarded as the best dance of the year. Tickets will be on sale at the latter part of this week, and we urge all of those who wish to go to the Formal to buy their tickets early.

The Queen of Edlar's Formal will be picked in the following manner:

Candidates pictures will be submitted to the officers of the various regional and campus clubs, and the officers will pick one picture as their representative for Queen. The pictures will then be turned into one of the officers of the Friars' Club who will submit them to a board of faculty and the school's secretaries. There will be five pictures chosen as final candidates for Queen. The night of the Formal the pictures will be on display at the dance, and everyone attending will have a voice in the picking of the Queen.

### Daly Is Selected As Ring Chairman

Acting with unprecedented speed and enthusiasm, the officers of the Junior class have already picked their ring chairman members.

Gene Daly has been selected as chairman of the committee, and Robert Cresto as vice-chairman. Members of the committee are Howard Lipsy, Joe DePaolo, Da Macedo, and Bob Hoyle.

Contact has already been made with the various companies who specialize in the manufacture of class rings. It is the hope of the committee that the class rings will be distributed some time in February. Members of the Junior Class are urged to be mindful of the large cost of the ring. An installment system of paying for the rings will be in effect, and further announcements concerning the payment for the rings will be published at a later date. The reason for attempting to get the rings early is so that they won't come at the time of the Junior Prom when the Juniors are hard-pressed for money.

### NOTICE TO ALL COWL MEMBERS

All members of the COWL staff report to the COWL Office Wednesday between 2:30 and 4 p.m. This is an important meeting. All members who find it impossible to attend must contact editor Jim Renzi beforehand.

For the first time in the history of the school, a formal home-coming weekend will be held here on the campus. The festivities are slated for the weekend of December 2nd, to coincide with the first basketball game held in Alumni Hall. On that night, the Friars will launch a brand new era in P.C. athletic history.

Of primary interest to the undergraduates will be the annual Friars Formal, held this year in conjunction with the doings of home-coming week. Saturday there will be a varsity luncheon in honor of the great basketball team of 1928-29. There will also be a tea dance to which all undergraduates are invited, held in Harkins Hall from three to five-thirty. At five-thirty there will be an informal supper with the faculty in the cafeteria in Alumni Hall.

At seven that night the festivities will hit full stride as the freshmen take the floor. Then, at eight-thirty, the varsity tilt will get underway with the Friars taking on the men from across the city. Each student is entitled to one ticket by virtue of his membership in the Athletic association. We suggest that the student purchase any other tickets he desires at the same time he obtains his own, as space will be at a premium and no one wishes to be disappointed at the last minute.

Sunday morning there will be Mass in Aquinas chapel at 11:15, with a dutch treat brunch to follow for those who desire it.

Bids for the Friars Formal are priced at \$3.50, and should be on sale next week. Again space is at a premium and students are urged to get their bids early.

Edward T. Lewis has been designated general chairman for the affair. Co-chairmen for the Friars Formal are Dick Gleason and Dick Rice. Paul Quinn is coordinating the dance with the other events of Homecoming.

That the affair will be one of the largest and most successful ever held here at the college is a foregone conclusion. Enthusiastic groups of students and alumni are going all-out to make this affair an overwhelming success, and a milestone in the development of the college. Here, in brief is the calendar of events of interest to undergraduates:

- Friday, December 2  
Friars Formal, Aquinas Lounge.
- Saturday, December 3  
Tea dance, Harkins Hall, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.
- Basketball, Alumni Hall, opening game in the new gym against Brown. Freshman 7:00. Varsity 8:30.
- Sunday, December 4  
Mass, Aquinas hall chapel, 11:15.  
Informal brunch, cafeteria, 12 noon.

## Class Officers Select Driscoll And Sweeney Junior Prom Chairmen

The co-chairmen for the Junior Prom were announced by the class president, Frank Brennan, after a meeting of the class officers last week. Named to head the Prom committee were Dan Driscoll and Bill Sweeney.

Last year, for the Sophomore Hop, Driscoll headed the ticket committee, and Sweeney, a Student Congress member, headed the refreshment committee for the Roman Holiday.

Various sub-committee heads were also announced at this meeting. Ticket co-chairman is Howard Lipsy, who is also a member of the Student Congress, and was chairman of Publicity for Roman Holiday; and Bob

Gulla, who also worked on the Sophomore dance.

The favors committee will be headed by Bob Collins and John Ansty. Guy Archambault and Jim Alyward are co-chairmen of the orchestra. Archambault worked on the Sophomore dance ticket committee, and Alyward also worked on the dance.

Heading the refreshment committee are Bob Hoyle and Ernest Bergeron, co-chairmen of the flowers are Jack Dempsey and Robert Crowley.

The heads of parking are Robert Grimes and James Coates; Budget selection chairmen are Tony DeBerrardino and Dave Trammello. Dick McCarthy and Herb Hearne are chairmen of programs and Norm

(Continued on Page 5)

## Autumn Festival Plans Complete Dance Set For Sat. Nov. 5th

The only big dance of the Fall Season sponsored by the Carolan Club will be held November 5. The Club, composed of dorm students, is keeping the traditional trappings. The club decided to change it to semi-formal from an informal affair it has always been. This is a non floral dance as all other dances are here on campus. The Penguin Room will feature a Jazz Band. The room will be decorated in the Fall colors and refreshments will be served. At present the Jazz Band has not been selected; several excellent bands have expressed their desire to play for the affair, but the committee is still undecided. Huso Basso with his fine arrangements of musicians will be presented in the Aquinas Lounge. The dance is limited to Carolan Club members and their dates.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 p.m. to midnight. All those wishing to purchase the remaining tickets had better hurry because the number is limited, primarily because of space limitations. Tickets are now on sale after each meal at night, and cost \$2.50. The payment of the Carolan Club dues for the first semester will be required of all ticket purchasers.

Guests for the affair will be the Very Rev. J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, members of the administration, faculty, Military Science Dept., and Daniel C. Walsh, Student Congress President.

Committee members wish to point out to freshman members that if they are planning to bring their dates from home it will be the least expensive dance that the club sponsors.



"It was a hard pull, but we made it ma!"

# THE COWL

Our 15th Year of Publication  
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## Congratulations !!

With great admiration we take off our hats to the class of '59 as they now take off theirs. On Friday afternoon on the great battlefield of Hendricken, the puny Frosh with their sling-shots in their little hands toppled the mighty Goliaths, and won the right to bare their formerly beany covered domes to the warm Providence sunlight.

After both armies struggling to a deadlock by breaking the strong-ropes on the campus, representatives from both camps were chosen to do battle for the glory of their respective classes. By twice hauling the red-faced Sophomores along terra firma, the Freshmen thus shortened the sentence of Benny the Beany.

We congratulate the freshman on their victory, and we are looking forward to future displays of the spirit which so far has been so evident.

## Something To Be Proud Of . . .

This year must be one of pride and contentment for the Alumni. In the early days of Providence College they had dreamed of a bigger campus, more facilities for the students and alumni and of press notices in the journals of the land. They wanted their college to expand, do bigger things, command more respect and attention. Today they see the fulfillment of these dreams. We are no longer a small college and we are no longer unknown.

The loyalty of the present Alumni in no small measure has brought about these fine achievements of today. We fondly hope that with the renewal of this old spirit and college pride, that the undertakings of the College will result in greater success and that there will be a closer union between the alumni and the undergraduates. It is generally known that college spirit is renewed in the congenial spirit of the Alumni club rooms, where old friends meet and talk over the deeds of past classes. But to emphasize this point, to show that the college spirit still exists, it is necessary for the alumni to back the college to the limit by supporting the collegiate activities.

It is therefore with great pride that we hear that the Alumni are the sponsors of the first formal Homecoming weekend in which the undergraduates have been invited to participate. We hope and believe that this will be a precedent in the school's social activities and will be eventually be recognized as a decidedly necessary event in the school calendar.

We fondly hope that the Alumni Association be strengthened with the years, not merely numerically, but influentially, to bring about for its Alma Mater the happy condition of her taking a rightful place among the greatest institutions of learning in the land.

## . . . And Away We Go !

Sometime within the next few weeks, the Cowl office and staff, like the arabs of literary fame, "Will fold their tent and silently steal away" . . . to a new office in Harkins Hall. Down will come the beloved posters, pictures, plaques and the thousand other natural shocks to which the Cowl is heir. Rare will be the walls and shelves that have housed and protected Cowl staffs over the past decade. The office will be empty but the ghosts of a thousand split infinitives will linger on!

The new office will provide larger working quarters and will serve as a more centralized location. But the point, dear readers, is this. Someone has to move the office articles, and it is thus that the Cowl is editorially issuing a Help Wanted Sign for the approaching moving.

## Fundamentals Of Writing

One bright morning a man wakes up, stretches, and realizes he is either a success or a failure. If he is a failure, he'll turn over and go back to sleep. If he is a success and a writer, he will rush down stairs, look his secretary in the eye, and say, "Today I'm going to tell the world why I am so great."

"But, sir, there must be a more indirect way. Why not pretend to give advice to young writers?"

"A notoriously poor lot. Better still, just give advice. Every boob thinks he can write, and then the young writers can borrow the books from a library or a wealthy friend."

"Well, sir, shall we begin?"

"Yes. "When I . . ."

The voice trails off, lost in contemplation of "I," and the book appears months later.

Kenneth Roberts' *I Wanted to Write* is the rule. *Autobiography* by Yeats and *The Summing Up* by Maugham are the exceptions. Roberts says, "Don't write, and here is how I became so great." Yeats and Maugham say, "This is what we did wrong, and this is what we did right. Here are the influences, some good, some bad, which affected our work."

But a tyro in the craft has some opinions. They may be idealistic and too serious, but they may help some one, either in appreciating the work of the tyro, or in his own writing.

In writing, the personal experience of the writer is reflected. This is true of all creative writing, for a person could not describe an emotion or a thought process or anything meaningful unless he had first experienced it in some way.

He may use direct experience or projected experience, i.e. anything on a small scale, which is magnified and projected into a wider and higher scale.

The writer may never be an executive, seated behind a large, mahogany desk, with a group of secretaries, waiting on his every wish.

But in a child's game he ran with the sound of pursuing footsteps behind him, and suddenly there was no longer the sound, but only a silence. And, together with the joy of escaping, there was a cold terror. Worldly success must feel something like that — a strange mixture of exaltation and terror and loneliness.

The writer may never flee an angry mob. But as a boy, he may have fled a bully and hid in small, cool places with his body all sweet and cool in his insides. Waiting, breathlessly silent, he may have listened to the panting enemy and felt angry punches and tasted salty tears and sweat.

It would be impossible to experience everything, but by projecting experience the artist can tell of most experiences. He can show a world to less sensitive.

The writer observes, selects and condenses, and then tries to capture his vision on paper. The writer must be content to be an observer, and yet must try to share the feelings of the observed. He must be able to recede to solitude, for, when writing, the man is alone. As a consequence of this, the writer is sincere. A man can not lie to himself without becoming nauseous.

Once he has written of his experience, the result is interpreted in the light of the experience of his reader. And a hurdle arises.

The writer and the reader have not shared the same experiences. For one rain may mean a runny nose and wet shoes; for the other it may mean water, washing a dirty city.

The writer may simplify, condense, and select his impressions in an effort to make his experience clearer for the reader, but in those processes he will omit some detail that would give the desired effect. Something will be missing. The reader may be able to supply that something, but usually he fails to share fully in the writer's vision or experience. The closer the writer is able to bring his reader to participation in this vision, the greater he is as an artist. The greater he is, the greater the vision. Both writer and reader seem doomed to frustration.

But writers continue to write, and they have readers. There is in man a desire to share experience, to understand and be understood.

Everyone has an experience worth the effort of writing. All that stands between the vision and its publication is work.

But campus literary publications are starving. Both the *Alemic* and the *Brunonia* published issues last semester, designed to arouse student interest. Both succeeded—at least for the moment.

Creative work is still needed. If you want fame, your name will be in print. You will be a B.M.O.C. If you seek appreciation, there are a few people who will make an effort to understand what you have to say.

Writing is worth the effort. Give it a try, and save the editors of campus publications from collapse.



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

Last Friday, having been invited to assist those officiating that extracurricular tournament, the freshman sophomore tug-of-war, I left my last class and proceeded toward Hendricken Field with the buoyant enthusiasm of a senior in second freshmanhood. I could not help but relapse in the workings of my body's overtaken garret, and soon I was once again thumbing the voluminous pages of my private and original copy of "You Could Have Been There". On a wine stained page (that had a large thumb print on the top corner) I found what I was looking for.

Back about thirty years ago, when Providence College was still in knee pants as far as colleges go, when traditions were still in the making and instructors were not too certain that they had a firm enough hold on their position to show personal idiosyncratic demands, there was assigned to the post of assistant professor a man called Lloyd Taylor. He not only was made acting head of the baseball squad, but also moderator of the then being organized student congress.

Now it must be understood that Mr. Taylor was an active and energetic man, and therefore it was not strange that he should support a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war proposal made by the then student congress president, Dan Welsh. At once the idea was given to a committee to plan the time, place, and rules for the great event.

Then the long awaited day arrived. At that time the field next to Admiral Street was covered with trees (there are some of us who wish it still were) and it was there that the tug-of-war was held. Lloyd, megaphone in hand, read the directions to the participants. The sophs were to line up on one end, and the frosh on the other.

What wasn't known at the time was that one shrewd sophomore had tied the end of the rope to one of the trees in the background. With much straining and moaning the battle ensued. The frosh tugged and heaved but the sophs wouldn't move. Then it happened. With a great burst of strength, the frosh gave a final heave and over came the sophs, tree and all. Seeing the tree, floating through the air, old Lloyd knew something was askew. His clever legal mind told him so.

Immediately he halted the contest. With Welsh leading the way, Lloyd went tearing over to where the tree had landed and sure enough, there was the sophomore end of the rope tied in a square knot around its trunk. Very much angered, he proclaimed the frosh the winners. The sophs were severely reprimanded and the tug-of-war was discontinued.

And now, after these years, it has been revived. It is a great idea, and fortunately Friday's battle was without any trickery. So let us always remember that old saying, "He who ties rope to tree with square knot, is not square."

## Nebulous Notions

## In Passing

Be on the lookout for the C.B.L., a campus organization which will operate similar to the F.B.I. You will be sure to hear more about this in the future . . . Congratulations to all participants and would-be participants in last Friday's Tug-of-War. That was one of the finest exhibitions of school spirit displayed in a long time. Perhaps in the future a greased pole could be used (dispensing with the possibility of a broken rope), or better still, a field day consisting of an entire afternoon of events. This would give more students a chance to compete, while at the same time, make the contest more interesting.

One of the reasons the pinball machines were removed from the cafeteria is that they were broken into by someone. This sort of thing does not lead to profitable operation of the machines . . . Was the television set removed because it was abused, or was it just removed? . . . It would be nice if a few students residing in the Boston Area could find a way to attend a few of the track meets at Franklin Park. The next meet is Friday against Boston University . . . To those of you who do not feel the library is open often enough: If you get behind your Student Congress representatives, perhaps something could be done. That's what your representatives are for . . . Radio Station WDOM is now conducting field strength tests . . . With the building of the new gymnasium it seems that a paved walk is necessary from the vicinity of Aquinas Hall and/or the Business building to Donnelly Hall . . . It would be wonderful if we could have a few students (or Junior Veridames) brave enough to stand before the crowd and lead the cheers. A cheering crowd may not be an absolute necessity for a winning team, but certainly it is a relative necessity.

"Every dog has his day . . ." Apparently, Dobie, a huge Doberman-Pincer, has determined he is worthy of more than one provident master. In fact, he has been "adopted" by the entire campus population, having assumed the doubtful position of overseer of school activities.

Among his daily tasks are such eminent services as broadening his intellect by attending classes, ridding unfortunate Frosh of their "bother-some beanies", and, in true fatherly fashion, supervising the daily student task of bed-making. Despite the fact that the considerate canine unwittingly disrupts classes, tears up the \$1.25 beanies so they are unsuitable for future wear, and usually ends up under a pile of blankets and sheets, while removing same from dormitory bunks, the black-brown beauty has won the hearts of most P.C.ites through his exuberant nature.

However, there are times when the fun-loving pup incurs the wrath of some. For example, he suddenly decided, while the Mass of the Holy Ghost was being celebrated in the Grotto, that there was an obvious need for an additional altar boy. Nonchalantly marching up to the altar, our friend was understandably hurt when he was unceremoniously led from the scene. Doubtless, Dobie is now afflicted with a deep, emotional scar.

No matter how much this unusual animal has endeared himself to the majority of students, there are, as always, some who do not appreciate his unique escapades. It seems one drowsy "fifty-niner" was aroused from the arms of Morpheus one dawn by the ever present Dobie. Complained the embittered underclassman, "That dog's gonna get it—how would you feel if you were awakened from a sound sleep, having your face bathed by a strange, definitely over-affectionate dog?"

Whatever the opinion of the familiar Doberman, he certainly brings color to the campus.

# Bandnight Huge Success Concert, Show, Dance Are Well Received

By George Hines, '59

A highly entertaining evening consisting of a skit, accordion solo and magic tricks, topped by a stirring concert by the ROTC band, highlighted Bandnight Friday night at Harkins Hall. Over 400 students and guests attended the function.

The combination concert-dance proved to be a large success, reported Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., band moderator. He directed the 32-piece group in a wide variety of selections. Renditions included "Lispingo," "R & B March," "Our Director" and the Providence College "Fight Song." In conclusion, the entire assembly joined in the singing of "Alma Mater." Alumni Secretary Paul Connolly was

the master of ceremonies. He vaulted into the limelight by amusing the gathering with an excellent assortment of magic tricks.

A feature of the evening was a hilarious skit by a quintet of freshmen veterans entitled "Army Life," which depicted their trials and tribulations while in the service. Those who struck back at their bygone Army days across the footlights were John Ryan, Ed Lynn, George Goulet, Charley McGowan and Walt Bonneau.

After the entertainment, an orchestra composed of band members played for dancing.

The affair was deemed as such a large success that unconfirmed re-



Fr. Georges directing the band at the "Annual" Band Concert. The evening was enjoyed by all music lovers, both student and faculty.

ports have hinted another event of this type may be held in the near future.

The money taken in at Bandnight will be used to purchase such necessary band articles as sheet music and instruments and to assist in running the incidental expenses that the group incurs.

## NOTICE

All club officers and plans for the year have to be turned into the Club Editor, Louis Verchot, or to the Veritas office, by Oct. 31. If this is not done, the club pictures and club space will not be included in the book.

## SHIRT SHOP

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See John "Red" Mahoney, '56

## LA SALLE TAILORS AND DRY CLEANERS

1001 SMITH STREET

## Legal Club To Hear State Rep. Kelleher

On Monday evening, November 14, the St. Thomas More Club will have as its guest speaker, State Representative F. Kelleher, a Providence lawyer and prominent citizen. Club president, Dan Harrington, wishes to urge all members to be present. Representative Kelleher will speak on law and government and plans to allow time for a long question and answer period.

Representative Kelleher is also a captain in the 435th Military Government Company, USAF, and will include in his comments some things which pertain to military law.

Members are reminded that the entire club should be present and that only card holding members will be allowed at the meeting. Refreshments will be served and it is expected that all members be dressed for the occasion.

For further information, members are asked to watch the bulletin board daily. If there are any questions about the club or the next meeting, those interested are invited to see any of the club officers.

## Fellowship For Mexico

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art (painting—for advanced students), biological sciences, Mexican history. Candidates with an M.D. degree may receive special training at the National Institute of Cardiology and the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mexico City.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

## Thespians Plan Tentative Play

Richard McCarthy, '57, was elected president of the Pyramid Players at a meeting of the club, Monday evening. Others selected to serve with him for the 1955-56 season, are Lou Verchot, '56, vice-president; Anthony Capraro, '56, secretary; and Vincent Ferrioli, '58, treasurer.

With a tentative production date set for December 3, a committee was formed to make suggestions for a series of one act plays or a full-length play. Serving on the committee are James McLarnay, '56, Dan Walsh, '56, and Verchot.

Although the meeting was open not only to former members, but to aspiring dramatists as well, there remains a definite need for new members.

The next meeting date for the Players, especially for new members, will be posted on the main bulletin board in Harkins Hall.

# LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!

**DEATH OF ACHILLES**  
Johanna Hanson Ross  
Rochelle

**FAIRY GODMOTHERS' CONVENTION**  
Kenneth Bishop  
Duke

**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution, see paragraph below.

**A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION** prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrldu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

**COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!**

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 38,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

*"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!*

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES

**TOUPEE FOR MONK**  
Jean Drum  
U. of California

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**





By PAUL POWERS  
THE NIGHT OWLS

If there's nothing taking up your time these nights why not take a stroll over to "Pier's Palace", or better known to us as the Rhode Island Auditorium. There you will meet a large contingent of young men being put through their paces for the coming ice campaign. Three or four nights a week you will find the Friars of Providence College doing just that under the watchful eyes of Coach Dick Rendeau.

This may be the year for the Friars to do a little howling, because with 10 veterans in the fold, plus seven or eight men up from the yearlings of last year, the Friars are raring to go.

In the nets the Friars have two boys who have considerable experience behind them, in the persons of Ed Horstein and Phil Crawford. Crawford started last season as the number one goal tender, but, as the season was coming to an end, Horstein managed to find himself as the chief net watcher. A third candidate for the position is Bob Wagner, who performed for the Frosh in that capacity.

Again this year it seems that the Friars will have their troubles at defense. Through graduation they lost two good defenders in Tom McAlone and Dave Reilly, but they still have the services of Mighty Mike McDonough and Paul Lagueux. McDonough proved to be the workhorse of the sextet last year as he played almost every minute in each game. McDonough was also given mention as one of the top pucksters in the east last year by the sports scribes in the area. Lagueux is in his last year and should bolster the Friar defense to a good extent. To join the two vets are Rollie Rabbitor and Ray Blanchette, who were the two top defenders for the Frosh last year. Rabbitor was probably one of the finest hockey players to graduate the ice while in high school here in R. I.

The problem of a forward will seem to be well taken care of by the return of Bob Reall, steady Eddie Monahan, and "Roscoe" Sweeney. These three, along with Ed Turcotte, will be playing their last year for the Friars and will surely be out there to make the last one the most glorious. They will be aided by two seasoned juniors, Bernie McCrirk and Rod Gorman. These six boys saw considerable action under fire last year for the Friars, so they should be ready to go all out.

Three more veterans, Ted Ferry, John Hobin, and Norm Auger, along with five boys from the frosh, Lou LaFontaine, Al McMahon, Paul Sainato, Dick Stratton and Jack Cullen, will be seeing a good deal of action for the Black and White.

By the way if you do happen to take that stroll, I might as well warn you that the Friars don't take the ice until 2200 hrs. (10 p.m.).

## Intramural Football Gets A Fast Start

After numerous postponements because of inclement weather, the intramural football season got underway this week.

In a close nip and tuck battle Guzman Hall downed Frosh Biology 12-6. For Guzman it was Lion who stole the show, passing to Gustina for one and scoring another on a 15-yard run. The Frosh's only tally came on a 10-yard run by Gibbons.

Getting off to a fast start in the first half Fall River staved off a late rally by the Providence Club 11 to win 24-12. Karam and Hannon were the big offensive threats, each contributing two T-D's. Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the Providence club's only tallies came on runs by Sweeney and Quinn.

In a closely fought contest, Providence Club I downed an inexperienced Junior Biology 8-0. The only scoring came on a T-D by Grady and safety which caught the Juniors off guard.

Because of the ineligibility of some players on the Junior Economics roster it will not be included in either league although it will play exhibition games.

In a one-sided affair the Junior (pickups?!?) Economics overran the Providence Club, 27-0. With every member of the all-star team taking part, the Juniors scored at will. Healy, Guarino and Hearne were the big guns for the Junior, each scoring at least one T-D.

In another lopsided game Junior Economics blanked the Fall River Club 18-0. Guarino, Hearne and Fabrey each contributed a tally for the All-Stars.

Some addition to the intramural football leagues are: Providence Club II and Sophomore Economics to the early afternoon league; the Boston

## Joe Steen Wins Intramural Meet

The annual intramural cross-country race was held Monday at Hendriksen Field with a record number of men competing.

Joe Steen romped home over the two-mile course in 11:08. John Hlewicz, who was neck in neck with Steen down to the homestretch, came in a very close second crossing the finish line in 11:08.5. Tony Daponte with 11:30 finished third, while Bill O'Loane and Dick DesRochers completed the course fourth and fifth respectively.

After DesRochers the field was spread out with Pat Cowley, Murphy, Ray Bouten, Anthony Nunes, John Connolly and Jim McCaughey finishing in that order.

Club and Frosh Rambles to the Afternoon League.

Games scheduled for the rest of the week are:

Wednesday—12:40 p.m., Providence Club I vs. Providence Club II; 3:30 p.m., Junior Political Science vs. Frosh Rambles.

Thursday—12:40 p.m., Fall River Club vs. Senior Economics.

Friday—11:30 p.m., Junior Biology vs. Junior Economics.

## Sailing Club Fourth In New London Race

The Sailing Club competed in their first regatta at the Coast Guard Academy Sunday and gave a good account of themselves. The final standings showed Wesleyan ahead with 23 points, followed closely by Coast Guard, R.I.S.D., P.C. and Trinity, with 21, 20, 19 and 13 points respectively. The Friars' chances of victory were smashed when they were protested by Coast Guard in the fifth and final race.

John Lowe got the season off to a good start by taking a first in the initial race of the afternoon. They then proceeded to finish 3rd, 4th, and 3rd before being disqualified in the final race of the day.

The weather was ideal for sailing with a brisk breeze sending the 24 Raven sloops skimming over the choppy waters of New London. The Coast Guard Academy took second place by virtue of their protests in most of the races. Their protests were strictly in accordance with the rules but seemingly for minor offenses. The protest of the Friars cost P. C. a second place.

It seems too bad that the Sailing Club cannot gain recognition as a varsity sport. The men in the club have done an outstanding job, considering the fact that they are not even given notice by the athletic council. Although small in number the spirit of the club members is good. It is hoped that more students will take an interest in the club. Any freshman interested in sailing should get in contact with John Lowe. There is a regatta for freshman Sunday at Edgewood and a freshman crew is needed.

## Friar Tourney Opens Tuesday

By Bill Flanagan

It's not too late, don't put away those golf clubs, enter the second annual Friar Open, sponsored by the Providence College Golf Club, to be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1955, at Triggs Memorial Park. You may tee off any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Since it is a holiday, and it occurs during the middle of the week, a good turnout is expected from both faculty and students alike. The Friar Hogans should dominate the course. Prizes will be awarded in the form of trophies in three flights. Flight One will be from 70-80, Flight Two from 80-90, Flight Three from 90-???

There will be an entrance fee of \$1.00, that will help defray trophy expenses. This is in addition to the regular green fee. This entrance fee should be paid to either Mr. Prisco, the faculty moderator and team coach, or to any of the club's officers before November 1. Mr. Prisco may be reached at the Business Building. Winners of trophies are based on net score, so the person with a big handicap certainly has an excellent chance.

In the last meeting of the club, the tournament was discussed, as well as the plans for the formation of the team comprised of club members which competes with other schools during the spring. Plans for the club banquet, sports nights, and other social functions were discussed. Officers elected for the year 1955-56 are: Len Narronore, '56, Pres.; "Mo" Orlando, '56, V.P.; Bill Flanagan, '56, Sec.; Ralph Lane, '57, Treas.

## Coach Mullaney Calls First Quintet Drill For Nov. 1st

Next Tuesday will be the day of reckoning for the candidates for the boys' basketball squad. The 1955-56 basketball team will commence their initial drilling for the year with a double session workout. A total of 30 boys is expected to be on hand to welcome their new mentor, Joe Mullaney.

Leading the candidates through the initial workout will be captain Don Moran, a senior from Brooklyn. This will be Don's third season as a member of the varsity squad. This also will be the second time that a member of the Moran family will captain the varsity. Two year's ago, Don's older brother, Bob, was the Friar leader.

Besides Moran, there will be 11 returnees to the varsity, of these five will be seniors. The five seniors returning are all from New York. Three are from Brooklyn, Ted Tedesco, Walt Malecki and Moran. The other two, Gus Westerhus and Larry Colmano, are from up the Hudson area.

The other five returnees are juniors. In this group, is the team's high scorer last season, Mike Pascale. Back too, is the center, a scoring partner of Pascale's, John Ritch. Also back are the diminutives Frankie Williams and Larry Connolly. Williams on many occasions last season found himself in the starting lineup with Ritch and Pascale. Big Pat Grady will also be back to try to gain a position on the team.

Five newcomers will be hustling for positions. Ed Cahill, who stands 6'5", will be out to give the big Ritz competition for the center position. The other newcomers are Joe Dragan, Ken Walker, Bob Ferriter and,

after a year's absence because of illness, Ed Donahue. Donahue is not new to P. C.'s basketball circle, because at the beginning of last season he seemed to have had a starting berth clinched. Dragan is no newcomer to varsity competition, for he was a member of the 1953-54 Belmont Abbey basketball team. Dragan saw service against some of the best teams in the south, and also played against the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Walker is a serviceman returnee and Ferriter was a member of the freshman team at NYU.

Up from the frosh team of last year will be Lionel Jenkins, Rog Canasteri, Frank Tirico, Gordon Holmes, Kalle Benoit and Herb Nicholas. These six were the most outstanding performers of last year's fast breaking frosh team. Tirico, Holmes, Nicholas and Benoit were also as the outside men last year and Jenkins and Canasteri performed under the hoop.

From this array of players the varsity team should have somewhat of a bright outlook for the 1955-56 campaign.

Any other candidates for the team are welcome to report on Tuesday. Candidates should be reminded that they should bring their own equipment until the team is picked.

Varsity practice for next week is as follows:

Monday, October 31, at 3 p.m. there will be a varsity meeting.

Watch the bulletin board for a notice for the place in which the meeting will be held.

On Tuesday, the practice sessions will begin with sessions at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

## Riflemen Defeat Brown At Alumni Hall Range

By Jim BAKER

Providence College riflemen won their second match of the season by defeating Brown, 1324-1282, last Friday at the new Alumni Hall range.

John Janitz was the top Friar marksman with 277. William Brown was high gun of the contest; he carded a 280. Foley, Stapleton and Farley also fired in the 270's for Friars.

In the freshman match the Friars blasted the Bruins, 1288-1094.

Shunney, whose 281 was high score for the day, led the attack for the Black and White.

The wide margins of victory and FROSH BASKETBALL NOTICE

The candidates for the frosh basketball team are requested to watch the bulletin board for a notice concerning a frosh basketball meeting.

The first practice session will be held at 3:30 on Tuesday, November 1st.

The candidates are reminded to watch the bulletin board for any change in the schedule.

WOONSOCKET CLUB

The Woonsocket Club of Providence College is sponsoring a Communion breakfast on Sunday, November 6.

Mass will be offered at St. Charles Church in Woonsocket at 8 o'clock with breakfast following at 9:30 in Howard Johnson's.

Tickets now on sale can be purchased from club members at \$2.00 a throw.

the fact that the P.C. freshman score was higher than that of the Brown varsity, proved the definite superiority of the Providence College marksmen.

The scores:

Providence College Varsity			
Kneel-Stand			
	Prone	ing	Total
Janitz	96	87	92
Foley	98	89	89
Stapleton	99	91	85
Farley	96	88	88
Morrissey	97	82	75
Carr	97	77	80
Total (five highest scores) 1354			

Brown Varsity			
Williams	100	93	87
Maddock	100	91	81
Conron	97	89	80
Murphy	97	91	73
Witt	89	66	48
Total 1282			

Providence College Freshmen			
Shunney	99	90	82
Gravel	96	84	83
Flanagan	95	79	77
Sweeney	91	83	74
Baker	98	76	69
Total 1288			

Brown Freshmen			
Mathews	92	81	62
Russo	88	70	72
Fronzel	95	86	47
Hunt	92	71	55
Arnold	91	71	23
Total 1094			

**Class Officers . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Auer and Dick Skalko head the ball room committee.

Transportation committees are James F. Kelly and Jack Morrissey; John Hanson and Jack Healy are publicity heads, and entertainment com-

mittee chairman is Arnold Sarazen. All these committees and chairman are responsible for the smooth planning and functioning that make the Junior from the greatest and most enjoyable social function of the year, and the most important social function of the class's college career. The class officers hope that these committees will plunge into this work with speed and enthusiasm to make the affair truly successful.

**CORRECTION**

In last week's COWL, an article describing the sophomore elections erroneously credited Dave Roche of the Venetian Party with losing the election. Due to the fact that the reporter who wrote up the election is unable to read his own writing, this mistake was allowed to be printed. Mr. Roche won the election by a large plurality. This reporter, and the COWL, regret the error.

**Veridames To Hold Halloween Dance**

The Providence College Veridames will sponsor a Halloween dance this Friday night in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The event was originally to be a liberation dance for the Freshmen at which they would be allowed to remove their beanie. The Freshmen, however, because of an amazing feat of strength Friday afternoon, bared their heads a week early.

Numerous girls schools have been invited, and everyone is assured of a good time. Hopes are high that the dance will be as successful as the Introduction Dance held several weeks ago.

**Alumni Hall Hosts Senior Veridames**

The lights of Alumni Hall shone brightly last Saturday evening on the first assembly of the Providence College Veridames in the new cafeteria.

The welcoming was in the form of a buffet dinner. It was held between the hours of six and eight, and as was observed, there were few empty tables.

Officers of the Veridames and members of the faculty were present. Among the members of the faculty that were present were Father Slavin, Father Begley and Father Schneider. From the contented expressions of all those present it was easily determined that the buffet dinner was thoroughly enjoyed. It was expressed by many that this would set a precedent here at the college.

Guided tours of Alumni Hall were conducted throughout the evening by Mike Victory of the Friars and Ed Lebeau of the freshman class.

**Government Opportunities For Frosh, Sophs, Jr.**

A new examination is now open for student trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

College students who have completed (or will complete within 9 months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply. The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency alternating with attendance at a co-operating college or university. In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year. Written tests will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 19, 1956.

**NOTICE**

All senior activity sheets for the Veritas are due Nov. 1. If they are not turned in by then, the editors cannot promise any more than your name under your picture.

**Civil Service Representative To Visit P. C. Campus Soon**

"Futures in the Federal Civil Service" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. George H. Hieronymus, U.S. Civil Service Commission representative, at Providence College in Harkins Hall, Thursday, November 3, Room 300 at 11:40 and again at 12:40. Dr. Hieronymus will discuss a variety of positions available to students who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

An announced objective of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, according to Mr. Philip Young, chairman, is "to bring into the Federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates and to provide for them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers." The

visit to Providence College will be one in a series of visits by Commission representatives to major colleges and universities throughout the country.

The entrance-level salary for these positions is usually \$306 per month or \$3670 a year. The positions generally include a training period and provide for periodic promotions in keeping with employee development and performance.

Copies of the announcement of the Federal Service Entrance Examination and information on filing procedures may be obtained from the college placement office, Room 207, Harkins Hall. All students, especially senior are invited.

**Inside The Gridirons, U.S.A.**

By Bill Flanagan

Autumn leaves fell last Saturday afternoon, and so did two proud Ivy League institutions, Harvard and Yale. The big upset arose from New Haven, Conn., where a dangerous College eleven outclassed the previously unbeaten Bulldogs before a startled group of partisan fans in the spacious Yale Bowl 7-0. Up in the hills of Hanover, N. H., John Harard made his first appearance here in nine years, and the general consensus is that he should have stayed in bed, for Bob Blackman's Indians applied the scalp treatment to the tune of 14-9. Harvard's offense showed the thousands of TV viewers nothing, while the Warriors led by Chief Bill Beagle's quarterbacking and passing along with surprising running attack, were clicking in high gear. It was the initial triumph for the Big Green under their new coach.

Far above Cayuga's waters in Upstate New York, in another TV battle, Princeton's single wing powerhouse clawed the injury-riddled Big Red of Cornell and moved the Tigers into a first place tie in the Ivy loop. Army took out revenge for their previous setbacks with a thunderous 45-0 verdict over Lou Little's meek Columbia Lions. Navy, minus George Welch, unveiled their new aircraft carrier Thomas Forrestal, and his debut with the variety proved sensational as the Middies rolled over the hapless Penn Quakers. In other feature contests involving eastern schools, Syracuse Orange weren't quite up to their previous week's accomplishment and fell prey to Tatum's Terrible Terrans. Pittsburgh turned in a noteworthy performance over the Dandies of Duke, 26-7, while the huge Mounders from West Virginia behind Quarterback Fred Wyatt decimated Rip Engle's Nittany Lions of Penn State 21-7. Those surprising, unbeaten Crusaders of Holy Cross continued to roll over the opposition, this time it was B.U., but their Jesuit rivals from Boston were surprised by Marquette 13-13.

The biggest roar across the nation was prompted by a surprising first period two touchdown assault over "The Big M," Michigan that is, by "The Little M," Minnesota, that is, by the Wolverines recovered and turned in a squeaker win 14-13. Notre Dame bounced back with a sharp 22-7 win over Pitching Purdue, while at East Lansing, that high priced Spartan offense rolled over Illinois. The rebounding U.C.L.A. Bruins soundly whipped a good Iowa team in an inter-sectional clash on the coast. Wisconsin dropped a 26-16 verdict to "Hopalong" Cassidy & Company.

It doesn't look like anyone is going to stop the high riding Oklahoma Sooners of Bud Wilkinson; Colorado was the latest to feel the whip. In a rare invasion to Florida's land of palm trees, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian showed Southwest football off with a convincing win over Miami. In the run for the roses, Southern Cal undermined California 33-6.

Next week we like Army in a close with Colgate, Auburn all the way over Tulane, T.C.U. against Baylor, Princeton to beat Brown, U.C.L.A.

easily over California, Cornell in a romp against Columbia, barring injuries, Yale to rebound against Dartmouth, Georgia Tech to nip Duke, Holy Cross slightly over Syracuse, Purdue over Illinois, and in a big one Michigan to down Iowa. Also it appears to this corner that Pittsburgh should get by Miami, Maryland all the way over South Carolina, West Virginia to beat Marquette, Mississippi to get by L.S.U., and in a feature contest Notre Dame to hold Navy to a tie, and might squeak it if George Welsh is out of action. Ohio State over Northwestern, Oklahoma to romp over Kansas State, Penn State the same over Penn. S.M.U. over Texas, and in the UPSETS OF THE WEEK—Minnesota to top Southern Cal, and Wisconsin to nip Michigan State.

There you have it, Mister Touchdown. The rest is up to you.

**\$64,000 Quickie...  
Baugh, Luckman  
And Conley**

By Jim Westwater

A \$64,000 quickie—Name the three professional quarterbacks who have tossed 100 touchdown passes during their pro football careers? Baugh! Luckman! and Graham! Sorry your wrong. Baugh, Luckman and Conley. Yes, Charlie Conley of the New York Giants. Charlie, in an eight year career, entered this choice circle late last season. Last year, Conley led the league in touchdown passes until he was hurt late in the season, eventually finishing second. Mr. Conley also holds the N. F. L. record for the most complete passes in a game.

Seems Paul Brown really knew what he was doing when he got Otto Graham to return to pro ball. Paul said that George Battersman wouldn't be enough to lead his Browns to their tenth straight league title, especially after the pasting they took from the College All-Stars. Thus, the old marmalade convinced Graham to return. The peerless quarterback has been the main reason for the Browns' last four victories. They are currently tied for the Eastern Division lead with the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers have entered all five of their games as underdogs. Their lone defeat was at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams, 30-29. Art Michalek, their place kicker, missed two conversions, thus turning a victory into one conversion in three attempts—seasonwise he converted only nine times in 15 tries—a terrible average for a professional. Especially when you consider such men as Groza, Blanda, and Agajanian . . . The poor Detroit Lions, last season at the Western Division Title. So far they haven't been able to buy a victory.

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## Payne New Prexy Of Business Club

On Monday, Oct. 17, the Ship and Scales Club, composed of the Junior and Senior classes of the Business Department, held its first meeting of the current school year.

The Reverend Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., head of the Business Department at the college, is Moderator of the club; Mr. Joseph Prisco of the Business Department faculty is Faculty Advisor.

Election of officers took place at the initial meeting. Results were: President—Arthur G. Payne, '56, a senior Accounting Major.

Vice-President—Robert J. Gulla, '57, a Junior Business Management Major.

Secretary—John E. Sweeney, Jr., '56, a senior Business Management Major.

Treasurer—Joseph M. Nunes, '57, a Junior Business Management Major. Planning of activities for the year is now underway. Regular monthly meetings will be held, and it is believed that the subject matter thereof will be of true value to the future businessmen. Through these monthly meetings the club endeavors to fulfill these important purposes: the promoting of the virtues of Justice and Charity in the business world, secondly, the supplementing of the college education of its members with lectures on important topics by prominent businessmen, and finally, the fostering of the spirit of good fellowship among Friar Businessmen.

## ROTC Gone Liberal?! New Program At Princeton

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Bringing the ROTC programs into focus with the liberal arts curriculum at Princeton University, the military department now offers a military-political geography course in place of two previously required courses. The Army program will be "liberalized" by the offering of courses in the Political Science or Economics departments, explained Lt. Col. Purkitt, Army ROTC head.

"Our mission is and will remain to commission fully qualified artillery officers," Purkitt pointed out. "But we feel that courses like these will make the ROTC program more attractive to the Princeton student."

Changes have already been made in the freshman and sophomore schedules in an effort to "telescope" the

ROTC program. A military history course has been substituted for a previous course in the sophomore program, and the fall freshman course has been discontinued.

## Contributors

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