Frisis Club Formal To Be Held Dec. 2nd

With plans for a Homecoming Week in Procidence College, the stage, the officers and members of the Friars Club have decided to present the Friars Formal in conjunction with the Week. The formal, the social highlight of the year, will be held at Aquinas Lounge. Dick Gleason and Rock Bice have been named co-chairmen of the affair, and Paul Quinn was appointed to coordinate the formal with Homecoming Week.

Bids are $3.50 and each student is urged to buy hi>torly as they will be sold on a limited first come, first served basis. With the dance, the Auditorium will be decorated to add to the country atmosphere. To quote Bill Popp, "The Formal Festival is by far the greatest dance of the year."

The price of admission will be two dollars a couple, 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 from the Business Dept., who is majoring in college. To be chairman of the publicity committee he has appointed Jim Santaniello who is lucky to still be in college. Other committees have not yet been signed.

Sullivan would like to stress to all the freshmen the fact that the dance is in open. All and that they are urged to attend. "With the fine apparel shown last Friday, it seems to me that this year's freshman class is headed toward an esperit de corps that has been lacking in many past classes."

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

Students will be submitted to the officers of the various regional and campus clubs and the officers will pick one picture as their representative for the Queens. The pictures will then be taken by the officers of the Friars' Club who will display them on the bulletin board and the school's secretaries. There will be five pictures chosen as final candidates, after which the Friday will be selected by the students. Sullivan also added that there was no need to pose the rest of the college students, "they already know of the degree of greatness to which the dance has risen."

First Formal Home-Coming Weekend To Be Held on December 2, 3, and 4

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 major basketball game to be held in Alumni Hall. On that night, the Friars will launch brand new era in P.C. athletic history.

Of primary interest to the underclassmen will be the Friars Formal, held this year in conjunction with the doings of home-coming week. Saturday there will be a variety show in honor of the great basket ball team of 1928-29. There will also be a tea dance to which all underclassmen are invited, held in Alumni Hall from three to five-thirty. At eight-thirty there will be an upperclassman upper with the faculty in the cafeteria in Alumni Hall.

On Sunday that night the festivities will hit full stride as the freshmen take the floor. Then, at eight-thirty, the varisty 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 keep his ticket until his team is defeated, as space will be at a premium and some wishes to be disappointed at the last minute.

The Queen of the Formal will be presented in the Aquinas Lounge, to the officers of the Friars Club who will by ballot select the student who is regarded as the fairest dance of the year. The Friars Formal was sponsored by the Student Congress and the Officers and Members of the Friars Club.

The Friars Club officially announced their plans for the 1956 Home-Coming Festival, has finally been set! It will be held (if that is the word to use) on Friday evening, November 18, at the Markham Hall Auditorium. So call your dates now boys, it's only three weeks hence.

Roe Sullivan, appointed chairman of the affair by senior class president, Jim Benti, has been running around the campus with tons of fabulous preparations for the harvest dance and is expected to have said, "This here dance is gonna make Dave Cromley look like a bumbling idiot and I ain't just 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. Will be prizes for the best hill-billy costumes of the night. Straw hats, leis, and open-toed shoes 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 local and community. Entertainment has been planned for the intermission. There will be a pinning contest and some comedy acts to make the evening complete.

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 Popp, "The Formal Festival is by far the greatest dance of the year."

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

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Friday's Tug O' War Decides Tosslng Of Collegiate Chapeaux

"The dust clears: from one section of Hendricks 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-O-War was held last Friday afternoon, between the freshmen and sophomores to determine whether the class of '57 could oust the latter from wearing the traditional beanie a week before the Liberation Day, Oct. 28.

Emerging victorious, Freshman hurler a sigh of relief, as defeat would have incited the punishment of an extra week of beanies-wearing. Previously, it had been planned to have the Freshman toss up their collegiate chapeaux as the culmination of their initiation period, at Friday night's Tug-O-War. They lost their defeat admirably, the soph's only regret was that twice have won your first contest at Providence College. and participants landed on top of one another.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Congress and was under the supervision of Bill Sweeney. Mass. The reason for becoming an annual affair.

The first year student exhaled, "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 mislaid one, who wore it out of habit?"

Displaying a rather pecuniary nature, many social functions as possible, from home it will be the least ex-

Daly Is Selected As Ring Chairman

Acting with unprecedented speed, the Friars Club officers and the Junior class have already picked their ring committee members.

Gene Daly has been selected as chairman of the committee, and vice-chairman. Members of the committee are Howard Lipsey, Joe Depaulo, Dan McEod, and Neil Collins.

Contact has already been made with the various companies who supplied us to the band, so they can be present to ring in the paper. The Friday's Tug O' War Decides Tosslng Of Collegiate Chapeaux has been selected as chairman of the committee, and vice-chairman. Members of the committee are Howard Lipsey, Joe Depaulo, Dan McEod, and Neil Collins.

The heads of parking are Robert Grimes and James Coster; Queen Selection committee will meet at the Eleventh and Dave Tramolino. Dick McCarthy and Herb Rearus are members of the Queen Selection committee. (Continued on Page 5)
Fundamentals Of Writing

One bright morning a man wakes up, stretches, and Solo is to be a writer, he will rush down stairs, look into his secretary in the eye, and say, "Today I'm going to tell the world about the greatest love story ever told..." "But, sir, there must be a more indirect way. Why not pretend to give advice to young writers?"

"A notoriously poor lot. Better, just stick to your confidence. Every wise, wonderful advice book that the young writers can borrow and then the young writers can borrow the books from the more healthy friends.

"Well, sir, shall we begin?"

"Yes. When I..."

But writers continue to write, and believe that this will be a precedent in the school's social activities and it is the belief that the U.S. is a dead body.

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 can run with the soap-doremen. There are days when suddenly there was no longer the sound, but only a silence. And, together with the joy of escaping, there was a realization of the success that must feel something like that--a strange mixture of exaltation and terror and loneliness.

The writer may never feel an angry mob but, as a boy, he can hold small, cool places with his body all sweat and cold in his insides. Waiting, breathless, silent, and the opinions pasting enemy and felt angry punches and tugs to tiny, salty sweat.

It would be impossible to experience everything, but by projecting experience the artist can more easily become a man. And, suddenly, there is no longer a world to lose sensitivity.

Nothing short of the selection and condenses, and then tries to capture his vision on paper. The writer must be content to be an observer, and will be able to cover the dooms of vast classes. But to emphasize this point, to show that the college spirit still exists, it is necessary for future students to be appointed by the limit of supporting the collegiate activities.

It is therefore with great pride that we present 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 it is the belief that the U.S. is a dead body.

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 experience. The writer has seen a runny nose and wet shoes; for the other it may mean water, washing a dirty city. The writer may feel a shrewd Sophomore had made a successful career. It is a great idea.

But writers continue to write, and believe that this will be a precedent in the school's social activities and it is the belief that the U.S. is a dead body.

... And Away We Go!

Sometime within the next few weeks, the Cowl and its contributors will leave this runway, the familiar 'fame, "Wool the tent and silently steal away..." to a new office in Harkins Hall. Down will come the beloved posters, the ru to the class of '59 and they now take off the tree. Bare will be the walls and shelves that have housed and protected Cowl staffs over the past decade, but the crows, 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, and all of us are responsible for having a Help Wanted Sign for the approaching moving.

Nebulous Notions

In Passing

By Jim Santanello

Last Friday, having been invited to assist those effecting that extracurricular tournament, the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, I left my last assignment turned toward Hendrickson Field with the buoyant enthusiasm of a senior in searching out his role in the workings of my body's overtasked gag, and soon I was once again among the throng of men and women to whom the thought of "I Could Have Been There" on a wine stained print on the top corner I found what I was looking for.

Imme diately he halted the contest. With Welsh leading the way, Lloyd Bare would move for the quality. Bare, whose name was once more anguished, he was the man who buried his face in a dirty city.

The writer may never feel an angry mob but, as a boy, he can hold small, cool places with his body all sweat and cold in his insides. Waiting, breathless, silent, and the opinions pasting enemy and felt angry punches and tugs to tiny, salty sweat.

If you seek an easy out, that is, the greater the effort be able to try. Apparently, Dobie, a huge Dober­ man-Pincer, has determined he is the best young writer. In fact, he has been "adopted" a member of the Cowl staff. Let us give him a welcome.

And now, after these years, it has been revived. It is a great idea, and fortunately for me, not Friday in the Boston Area could find the tree, flying through the air, by the way knew something was as.

We Go!

The writer may never feel an angry mob but, as a boy, he can hold small, cool places with his body all sweat and cold in his insides. Waiting, breathless, silent, and the opinions pasting enemy and felt angry punches and tugs to tiny, salty sweat.

But writers continue to write, and believe that this will be a precedent in the school's social activities and it is the belief that the U.S. is a dead body.

Now, a dirty city.
Bandnight Huge Success
Concert, Show, Dance
Are Well Received

By George Hines,

A highly entertaining evening con- taining of a short, rewritten solo and magic tricks, topped by stirring con- cert 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 Steve Irving A. Georges, O.P., band moderator. He directed the 32-piece group in a wide variety of selections. Renditions included "Lincoln," "A & M 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 an hil- arious skit by a quartet 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 Lyon, George Goulet, Charley McGowan and Walt Ronan. After the entertainment, an orches- tra composed of band members played for dancing.

The affair was deemed as such a large success that unconfirmed reports 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 neces- sary band articles as sheet music and instruments and to assist in running the incidental expenses that the group incurs.

In addition, there will be a committee of sophomores and juniors to make arrangements for the 1956 Bandnight. The committee, comprising a representative from each class, begins its work at once.

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 pres- ident, Don Harrington, wishes to serve all members to be present. Repr esentative Kelleher will speak on law and government and plans to allow time for a long question and answer period.

Representative Kelleher is also a member of the 43th Military Government Company, USAR, and will in- clude in his remarks some things which pertain to military law.

Members are reminded that the en- trance for the meeting shall be present and that only card holding members will be al- lowed into the room.

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 applications for graduate fel- lowships in Mexico during 1956, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Insti- tute of International Education, 1 East 87th 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 Mexican 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 per- mit or permits, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recom- mended for graduate candidates are architecture, Latin and physical anthro- pology, zoology, anthropology, 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 Cardi- ology and the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mexico City.

Applicants may write for informa- tion to the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Edu- cation, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

Thespian Tentative Play

Richard McCarthy, '57, was elected president of the Pyramidal Players, at a meeting of the club, Monday even- ing. Others elected to serve with him for the 1955-56 season, are Lou Verheist, '56, vice-president, Anthony Capraro, '56, secretary; and Vincent Furlong, '56, 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 McLarney, '56, Dan Walsh, '56, and Verchot.

Although the meeting was open only to former members, but to aspiring dramatists as well, there re- mains a definite need for new mem- bers.

The next meeting date for the Play- ers, especially for new members, will be posted on the bulletin board in Harkins Hall.
THE COWL, OCTOBER 26, 1955

Sailing Club Fourth In New London Race

By Jack Flanagan

The Sailing Club completed its first big regatta of the season on Sun­day and gave a good account of themselves. The final standings showed that the team had picked up 21, 20 and 19 points respectively. The Frisians' chances of victory were slashed when they were pre­vented by Coast Guard in the fifth and final race.

John Lowe got the season off to a good start by taking first in the second race of the afternoon. Then he proceeded to finish 3rd, 4th, and 5th and thereby clinched the victory in the final race of the day.

The weather was ideal for sailing with a brisk breeze sending the 24 footers skimming over the water. The majority of the teams performed with a good deal of flair however the favorite was the coast guard. Their performance in the final race was tested by Coast Guard in the fifth and final race.

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Correction

In last week's COWL, an article described the omission of the previously credited Dave Roche of the Forwarders. It is an error. The Forwarders lost, however, because of an amazing feat of strength by their quarterback. His head a week early.

Numerous school girls have been invited to the party. Hockey and football have outnumbered baseball and softball by a large margin.

The event was originally to be a dance for the Freshmen at which they would be allowed to remove their beards. The Freshmen, however, because of an amazing feat of strength by their quarterback, burned their beards a week early.

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

Officers of the Veridians and members of the faculty were present. Among the members of the faculty that were present were Father Slavin, Father Bregly and Father Schaezler.

The financial affairs of the organization were discussed, and the students were urged to contribute to the organization.

The evening was opened with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by the national anthem.

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Inside The Gridirons, U.S.A.

By Bill Flanagan

Autumn leaves fell last Saturday afternoon, and so did two proud Ivy League institutions, the Backyarders and Yale. The big upset arose from New Haven, Conn., where a dangerous Col- 
gate eleven outclassed the previously unbeaten Bulldogs before a startled crowd of fans in the classic Yale Bowl 7-0. Up in the hills of Han-over, N. H., oddly enough, football made his first appearance here in nine years, and the general consensus is that he should be able to find a place in bed. For Blackman's Indians applied the scalar treatment to the teams of 149 Har-ward's offense showed the thousands of TV viewers nothing, while the streaks years had by Chief Bill Beug's quart-backer and passing, along with the surprising running attack, were cli- ming in high gear. It was the initial triumph for the Big Green under their new coach.

Fur above Cayuga's waters in Up-State New York, in another TV battle, Princeton's single wing powerhouse, 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 ver-dict over Lou Little's mighty Columbia Lions, navy, minus George Welch, unveiled their new aircraft carrier Thomas Forrestal, and set a record with the varsity proved sensational as the Middies rolled over the hapless Penn Quakers. In other feature contests, Harvard continued to generously outclass the previously unbeaten Bulldogs before a startled crowd of fans in the classic Yale Bowl 7-0. Up in the hills of Han-over, N. H., oddly enough, football made his first appearance here in nine years, and the general consensus is that he should be able to find a place in bed. For Blackman's Indians applied the scalar treatment to the teams of 149 Har-ward's offense showed the thousands of TV viewers nothing, while the streaks years had by Chief Bill Beug's quart-backer and passing, along with the surprising running attack, were cli- ming in high gear. It was the initial triumph for the Big Green under their new coach.

Saint Paul 4,800 quickie... Baugh, Luckman and Conley

By Jim Westewate

A 4,800 quickie—Name three professional businessmen who have been invited to speak to your football team about their pro football careers: Baugh, Luckman and Graham! Say why you picked them.

Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter tips. Yes you cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.

The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.

Smokers on mass report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, looking, that it even had a filter tip. . . . and Viceroy has more.

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette. . . . That's why Viceroy is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world.

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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 three 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.

The ROTC program. A military history course has been substituted for a new Program At Princeton course previously required. 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 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.

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