The Cowl "Vigesimo Anno" And The Message Is Still True

Twenty years ago this month, at last, after months of anticipation, the first COWL appeared here at Providence College. It was a newspaper, the beginning of a program of support and appreciation. Through the years, it has had its bitter failures and its greater successes, but THE COWL has not only survived non-the-less, because it has had the desire to write and report, but also serving as the most able medium between the faculty and student body and always maintaining its stern conviction that the facts must be printed.

Probably the best answer that can truly appreciate the printing of a newspaper and what have been the constants with the constant obligation of having a deadline to meet. The COWL is probably the most strenuous extra-curricular activity on campus for the time it requires alone. The only satisfaction afforded its workers, from editor to copy-boy, is the happiness realized when an article is printed. This may sound like vanity, but it is the only real satisfaction that has made the COWL possible.

It was received with overwhelming interest, and the praise was given the founders. The President of the college at the time, Rev. L. C. Cechtry, O.P., honored the paper with a very deserved message. Because he expressed the true concept of the thought behind the COWL, we, the members of the first COWL would like to reprint it here. It was written by the founders which many of us, who do read it, pass it on to your friends. The message follows:

"It is not our aim to turn out the always over-long and not always over-useful articles at the college. Being less formal than the TIE-UP and SNAP-UP, the COWL is designed only for the young men who have journalistic aspirations, but for all those who have an interest in the school, a means for expressing greater personal pleasures.

"Editors for the most part agree that initiatives into what are termed extra-curricular activities are made most effectively during under-graduate days. This is particularly true of public speaking, debating and writing, all of which have not heard men and women who have pursued them now even in the professions, in the professions declare regrett-

Moreover, that they are unable to serve a larger public either through the written or through the spoken word. With advancing years and increasing prestige, they experience more and more reluctance to make the mistakes of beginners; and in consequence they either refuse to employ these techniques or in their professions are restricted to activities that are more easily performed.

"It is principally with the hope of preventing such conditions from existing in the Providence College graduate that opportunities are afforded for activities, and student talent and effort are encouraged to become active participants.

"SOMEONE said once that a newspaper was another purpose which is scarcely less important than that of developing writing abilites. It may and it should foster college spirit. There is something exciting in being that healthy and spontaneous spirit placed; for it impairs a mental life that becomes limited and numbing. The purpose is a real one and it should not be for the sake of itself and strengthens their loyalty to the college, its students, the faculty, and to God. Fortunately, these are people for whom the college system in which he is seeking so generously for the time to be devoted to an occupation. From one point of view, it is not the college newspaper as one's guide, and from another, it is a subordinating guide to a number that is even more important: that is loyalty to college, college spirit, to be left behind as a college spirit for the benefit of the college and in January as long as they are in existence before January 12, 1956.

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Memories by Ethel Barrymore, Harper and Brothers, N. Y., November 1, 1919.

The past is seen in that first issue of the Providence College News, published March 4, 1919. The present is seen in the articles, narratives, and criticism that appeared in the same issue.

The future is up to you.
Father Gannon Addresses Assembly Of Tertiaries

The Third Order of St. Dominic was honored recently with the privilege of having as a guest speaker the Rev. Jordan J. Gannon, O.P., of Holy Cross Abbey, Sligo, Ireland.

Fr. Gannon arrived in this country last May. The first leg of his travels covered the midwest. He gave many retreats both to clergymen and laymen principally in Iowa and Minnesota and centered his sermons around the miracle of Fatima.

His travels took him as far north as Canada and as far west as California. Presently he is touring the north-eastern part of this country. When his trip here is completed, he will voyage to Lisbon, Portugal, to center his travels. He will then give a retreat at Fatima, the subject of his sermons.

In his lecture to the Tertiaries, he had many interesting observations to relate in comparing the United States with Europe. When asked what most impressed him here, he said it was the degree of Catholic Action both on the part of the clergy and laity. He said the bond between the people and the Church is much closer here than in Europe. He accredited this to the greater degree of Catholic educational institutions in our country and especially in the order of schools of higher learning, such as Providence College.

In the international view, Fr. Gannon said that Europe regards the United States as a brilliant young brother rather than as an upstart that was trying to force its ideas on all older and wiser civilization. This is particularly interesting since most of the Communist propaganda which is spread by many of the Eastern countries attempts to make the United States appear as the opposite.

In continuing, he said that America faces a grave responsibility both to God and to the world. In her leadership, she must be sure that she always did not forget accessibility to the moral law, he concluded.

What most appalled Fr. Gannon about the United States was the decadence of the pulp magazines. Not only the sexuality of their covers, he asserted, but the amount of such material in even mystery stories was shameful to see. The teaching action in stopping such print was his advice to the group. One means, he said, of doing so, would be to have an intensive drive for young Catholic authors.

Flynn Elected Tennis President

Bill Flynn, '57, a Business-Management student from Newport, R. I., was elected president of the college tennis club at the year's first meeting held last week.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Dick Fabry, '56, vice-president; Bob Garrity, '57, secretary; and Jim Molloy, '56, treasurer. Bob Garrity, '57, secretary; and Jim Molloy, '56, treasurer.

It is hoped by the officers to conduct an intramural tournament some time in the near future to determine a tentative team for matches to be scheduled next spring.

Latin Vs. Vernacular Topic Of Workshop

On last Saturday, November 8th, at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn., Joseph Salvatore, Regional N.F.C.C.S. Liturgy chairman, conducted a section liturgy workshop. Edward Sparo assistant regional chairman who accompanied Salvatore, spoke on "Mary in the Liturgy." When viewing Mary under the Old Testament, Sparo said, "Thou shalt multiply." Sparo emphasized "Thou shalt multiply," would be to have an intensive drive for young Catholic authors.

Latin versus Vernacular was the topic of discussion, with speakers and students from Fairfield, Holy Cross Abbey and Regina Mundi College. The workshop was well attended with students from Fairfield, Holy Cross, and Regina Mundi College. Mary Maria College took part in the discussion that afternoon.

From a suggestion by the Liturgy Commission, the Regional N.F.C.C.S. Congress will alter its congress calendar by starting the Congress with a demonstration of the evening Mass. Particular plans in the request are now being made and depend on the approval of Bishop Wright, who will be at the April Congress.
Harriers Second In New England's

**Rondeauen Excel During Pre-Season Practices**

Most people consider that from nine to ten o'clock is a good work day, but if you are a member of a sports team, chances are your days center around 10 p.m. to midnight. This is the time when your teammates gather in their dorms, study, skates, and sticks, and the sound of bodies coming into contact with one another can be heard all over the North Main Street area.

It's an exciting and is certainly a tribute to the spirit of these boys, how they can go at such a hectic pace during these few hours. But after a few sessions devoted to fund-raisers, Coach set his two dynamic forces into action, with the surplus being funfished by a fiery freshman squad. When this endurance test is finished, the Friars will be in peak form for the opening of the campaign.

The team was bolstered both in size, spirit, and ability by the presence of the nucleus of last year's crack freshman club. It looks very much as though the Friars might secure a victory in the New England competition.

In the race for the number one newcomer, incumbent Ed Horneinstein appears to have a slight edge over Phil Large. Bud Marra, who figures as a sophomore this last season, following a trip to Europe during his freshman year. Easy Ed, however, did quite a job the final half of last season. Good luck has an intangible factor of winning total of sixty-three saves that just about boggles the books of powerful Providence College. P.C.'s scoring champ and the Clarkson engineer wrangler, sparking Bob Beall, speedy Rod Gorman, former La Salle Acad­emy ace, Bernard McKee, Bob Sallay, and the valuable handbooks Ed Tuttle, round out coach Ron­ don's veteran returning. Joining them in the assault on the enemy cages will be the following sopho­more stars, the big boy, the big boy from Harriet, Conn., and his high school teammates Dick Stratton and Al McMahon. Johnnie Cullen, another big man from north of the border, and teammate Dennis Carey round out the sof olegion.

These are the boys who will repre­sent the black and white hammer this year, need I say more?

**Intramurals**

By Jim Sheahan

With only a few games left to play in the annual Fall Football, we find that the Fall River River has clinched the New England title with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. In the afternoon league, three teams remain in contention. They are: Harvard Hall with 2-1-3, St. Stephen's Ramblers, 3-1; and Black and White, 2-1-2.

In last week's play, Harvard out-scored Boston College 16-12. Lion was defeated by Boston University 15-7. St. Stephen's was held to a draw by Provi­dence College, 15-15. Rice has not been out due to Cross Country competition of the last 3 years. The squads record includes defeats of Brown, U.R.I., Northeastern, B.U., and St. John's.

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Dr. Gora To Address Phi Chi Club

On next Monday evening, November 14th, the Phi Chi Club will hold its second meeting of the scholastic year in room 12 of Albertus Magnus.

The speaker for the evening will be Doctor Edwin K. Gora, associate professor of physics here at Providence College. The subject of Dr. Gora's talk will be "Relativity and the Foundations of Mechanics."

Dr. Gora, a native of Island, received his Doctoral Degree in Natural Sciences from the University of Leipzig, Germany. He is an internationally known physicist and is a specialist in the Quantum Theory of Radiation. Dr. Gora came to P. C. in 1949 from the College of Steubenville, Ohio.

Fr. Schmidt To Be First Guest On 'TV' "Torch Of Learning"

Next Tuesday evening, November 25th, from 6:00 to 8:30, on Station WJAR, Providence College will receive its television program, The Torch of Learning. Reverend Henry E. Schmidt, O.P., professor of German, will be the guest panelist. Father Schmidt will discuss power Germany which he toured this summer.

The regular panelists, Paul van der Strom and Paul Connolly, will also appear on the program. The Reverend Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., president of the program, is the new director of the program, replacing the Very Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., who is now the prior of Marist House, Providence, Massachusetts. Father Reilly will appear as Reverend as the third regular panelist.

Students Invited To Anhurth

P. C. has received an most precious invitation to the Annual Symphonic Hospital tour at Anhurth College in Putnam, Connecticut. Any and all Providence College students are welcome to attend this affair which will give them high hopes of the Anhurth social season.

The dance will begin at 8:30 in the school auditorium. Music will be provided by Wallace Peabody and his orchestra. All interested may see Bob Degan, the head of the Social Committee and the Student Congress.

Science Students Spend Holiday Touring Factory

Fifteen members of the Phi Chi Club and Dr. Carl Kniel of the Chemistry department, spent their November 1st free day touring the Groton, Conn., plant of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., the world's largest producer of antibiotics.

The Pfizer plant is located on the east bank of the Thames River opposite the city of New London. The Brooklyn and Terre Haute, Indiana, Pfizer plants were supplemented in 1946 by the 70 acre Groton site. This plant is the only one in New England producing such well-known wonder drugs terramycin, penicillin and streptomycin as well as vitamins A, B, B12 and C and many other chemicals used in the pharmaceutical industry.

The P. C. group left the school by car about 10:30 a.m. and proceeded to the Pfizer and Co. Monticello, New York, engineering and research staff conducted the ensuing two hour tour. The visitors saw penicillin and terramycin in various stages of its manufacture including the elaborate sterilization process. The entire research department was completed only a few months ago.

The members of the Phi Chi Club wish to thank Dr. Kniel for the interest you and for the many questions you answered during the tour. The entire group appeared to enjoy this educational experience.

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Inside The Gridironos, U.S.A.

By Gene Zirnys

Before 61,000 cheering fans at their home field in New Haven, Yale turned in one of the major upsets of the day by toppling Army 14-12. A hard charging line, eight men at times, and senior reserve quarterback Dick Winterbaur's two conversions plus some of his fine punting told the Yale story. On the Cadet's side of the picture, Ralph Chomassas missed two extra point tries, a rarity for the first classman from Brockton. Five of Army's fumbles were recovered by the Blue, which stalled the Black Knights' attack and resulted in Bull dog possession. Seeing to it that Yale came out on top of the Ivy League for the time being, the Harvard Crimson pulled a 76 upset of Princeton. Here again was the extra point telling the story, with Dick Martin failing to convert for the Tigers. Tony Gianelli was the top ground gainer for the "Johnnies" with thirty-five yards and Jim Joslin was runner up with thirty. This was the second time in as many years that the Cantabs were victorious over Princeton. It also began the successful defense of the Big Three crown which ended with Bill Cronin going over from the nine and converting.

Come Saturday, the top Ivy League tilts Princeton playing host to league leader Yale—a toss up, Cornell in a favorable role at Dartmouth, while Harvard is expected to get by Brown. Penn and Columbia play Army and Navy respectively with both servings getting the nod by wide margins.

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