

Tryouts  
For Play  
Tonight

Story on page 3

# THE COWL

No  
School  
Friday

VOL. XVIII, No. 5—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 9, 1955

10 CENTS A COPY

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

Twenty years ago this month, almost to the day, the very first COWL appeared here at Providence College. It was received with overwhelming support and appreciation. Through the years, it has had its better issues and its poorer issues but THE COWL has not only survived none-the-less, serving as a challenge for those students who have 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 only people that can truly appreciate the printing of a newspaper are those who have lived with the constant obligation of having a deadline to meet. The COWL is probably the most strenuous extracurricular 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 not. It is the only incentive that has made the COWL possible.

In the first issue, much praise was given the founders. The President of the college at the time, Fr. L. C. McCarthy, O.P., honored the paper with a very deserving message. Because it so expressed the true concept of the thought behind the COWL, we, the members of the present COWL staff, would like to reprint it here. It is worth reading; we suggest that you who do read it, pass it on to your friends. The message follows:

"It was with no little interest that I learned some few weeks ago of the intention of several students to edit a college weekly under the direction of Father Perotta. It is with a corresponding satisfaction that I welcome its appearance today.

"The COWL will serve several useful purposes at the college. One, less dignified than the ALEMBIC and SNAPPER, it will be a practice-field not only for the young men who have journalistic aspirations, but for all those who expect to use the press as a means for exercising greater personal or professional influence.

"Educators for the most part agree that initiations 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 for publication. How often have we not heard men and women who have achieved notable success in business or in the professions declare regretfully that their efforts are restricted and their accomplishments abbreviated because they are unable to serve a larger public either through the written or through the spoken word! With advancing years and increased prestige, they experience more and more reluctance to make the mistakes of beginners; and in consequence they either refuse to employ these techniques or use them quite sparingly.

"It is principally with the hope of preventing such conditions from obtaining in the lives of Providence College graduates that opportunities are afforded for these activities, and students are constantly encouraged to become active participants.

"The COWL may serve another purpose which is scarcely less important than that of developing writers. It may and it should foster college spirit. There is something ennobling in a loyalty that is properly placed; for loyalty implies a mental attitude that is both generous and cooperative. It indicates a willingness to identify oneself with a group and to assume responsibility for group action. From one point of view, it is an enlargement of one's personality; and from another, it is a subordination of self to a larger whole. There are, it is true, loyalties which are more important than loyalty to college. Such are loyalty to family, to country and to God. Fortunately, these are not mutually exclusive; and they all leave room for the expression of a reasonable interest in and devotion to the welfare of an Alma Mater.

"With regard to the precise and most acceptable forms in which college spirit should manifest itself, the contributors to the COWL may and undoubtedly will, as the occasion arises, enlighten its readers, but so long as it promotes a sympathetic, benevolent spirit in the student body itself and strengthens their loyalty to the aims of Providence College, it will accomplish a noteworthy service."

## Vet Club Has 100 Members New Officers Are Installed

This coming Friday morning at 10:00 a.m., a Mass in behalf of the newly organized Veterans Club of Providence College, will be held at the War Memorial Grotto. This Mass will be celebrated for the happy repose of the souls of those lost in the two great wars and the Korean "Police Action."

The Mass will be said by Father Dennis C. Kane, O.P., the newly appointed moderator of the Veterans Club. As customary Father Kane will wear black vestments. He will be assisted by student veterans.

All students, their families and friends are invited to attend this Mass. Veterans are especially urged to attend this Mass in the honor of their departed comrades.

The newly organized club came about when a group of returning veterans decided to have an organized social group on campus. After going through the proper channels, and ironing out a few things in the constitution, the club was given permission to exist on campus. Two of the prime purposes of the club are to

improve the benefits and to have the veteran know the veteran.

Father Slavin, president of Providence College, has formally appointed Father Dennis C. Kane, professor of logic, as the faculty adviser of the club. Having graduated from P. C., Father Kane entered the Dominica Order and was ordained a priest in 1946. After graduate studies he received his Licentiate (STL) and Licentiate (STL) in Sacred Science and began his teaching career at the University of Dayton in 1947. After three years teaching at Villa Madonna College in Ky., Father Kane volunteered for active duty as a Navy chaplain in the spring of 1951.

Upon being commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in June 1951 and completing his training at Chapel School at Newport, R. I., Father Kane was assigned in November 1951, to duty with the Seabees in French Morocco. After 18 months there, Father Kane was transferred to an N.A.A.S. in the Pensacola Florida area.

Yearning for more travel Father  
(Continued on Page 6)

## NTE Applications Are Made Available

Princeton, N. J., October 28. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional Examinations to take.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

## Ring Committee Plans Progressing

During the last week, several meetings have been held by the Ring Committee of the Junior Class. Representatives of two companies have spoken to the committee and the members also plan to meet with the representatives of several more companies. From all indications, an early date, sometime in February, will be met to speed delivery of the rings. Thus, the desire of the majority of the Junior Class to have their rings at this early date will be fulfilled.

It has also been announced by the committee that payments on the rings may be started at the Book Store this week. Although the final plans concerning the price and exact design of the ring have not been decided upon yet, the committee feels that it is the wish of many students to spread the cost of the ring over a long period of time. The minimum payment on the ring will be three dollars. To all the members of the class who plan to buy a ring, it is suggested for their convenience that they make payments at regular intervals.

## Sophs To Announce Committee Heads

During the past weeks the officers of the Sophomore Class have been meeting to formulate plans for the Sophomore social calendar. Heading the agenda is the Sophomore Hop which has been slated for the night of April 14. The dance will be under the direction of two co-chairmen, whose names will be announced at a later date. All committee are still in the planning stage but will soon be announced.

Also under consideration are plans for two other get-togethers to take place before the big dance. These include an informal dance to be held sometime on February, and a Dixieland festival to be held during home-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Farmers Festival To Feature Eddie Zack And His Orchestra

Festival chairman Ron Sullivan has announced that Eddie Zack's orchestra will play at the annual Harvest dance. He said that Bob Flynn, chairman of the entertainment committee, contracted for a six-man orchestra and that a qualified "caller" is included in the group.

Flynn has also made plans for the customary "pie-eating contest." This is usually one of the high-lights of the evening and affords humor to both participants and on-lookers. There will be a prize for the winner of the contest, but the exact nature of this prize is being kept in the strictest of secrecy. There will also be the best costume awarded given out. These prizes will manifest some aspect of agrarian life.

Sullivan has appointed Frank Mastrola and Don Fandetti as co-chairmen

of the decorations committee. An assortment of typical farm animals have been secured for the evening and there is rumor that not all of them will be in pens.

George Kinsley, ticket chairman, reported that the tickets have been printed and that they are on sale both in the booth between the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall and also by various members of his committee. The cost of the dance has been set at \$2.00. Sullivan has also given tickets to be sold to and by his other sub-chairman and the senior class officers.

Publicity chairman Jim Santaniello has posted the first of many signs concerning the dance and expects to have more up by the end of the week. His sign is posted on the arch opposite the Cowl news stand.

## Capacity Crowd Attends Carolan Autumn Festival

By George Hines, '59  
The Carolan Club-sponsored Autumn Festival, Providence College's lone "big dance" of the fall season, was attended by a gathering of over 230 Saturday night at Aquinas Hall.

The evening was divided into the Chicago style entertainment of inter-mixed music—in the lounge Hugo Basso melodiously played for round dancing, while the red-hot combo of Vin Cardell gave out with blazing jazz for hepcats in the Penguin Room.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college; members of the administration, faculty and military science department; and Daniel C. Walsh, Student Congress president, were guests.

The semi-formal, non-choral function, instituted by Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., four years ago, is the major affair put on by the Carolan Club before the Christmas recess. The dance, limited to the dormitory students of the college, is somewhat novel in college circles, being patterned after the Windy City practice of conventional dancing on one side of a street and mad modern American notes on the other.

William Barrett, Carolan Club president, said yesterday that the "Bunny Hop" was apparently the most popular number of the evening. He added that the festival was more successful this year than has been the case in the past and that more than a score of disappointed students were turned away from the ticket window. A lim-

itation of 110 couples had to be placed on the affair, because of the rather small amount of space available in Aquinas Hall.

Barrett added that he wished to thank all committee heads and workers who assisted in making the festival such a success. The post-dance affair to be staged by the Carolan Club is Dorn Weekend, scheduled for early in February.

## Glee Club To Sing With Salve Regina

The College Glee Club will officially open its 1955-56 concert season next Sunday afternoon with Salve Regina College of Newport, R. I., in a joint appearance at St. Mary's academy, Bay View.

The clubs will sing jointly twice during the concert and each will appear alone.

Joint numbers will include: New Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Emitte Spiritum, Vienna My City of Dreams, and Road to Mandalay.

Numbers by the Salve Club will include: "Jesus, Joy of Man's desiring", "Salve Regina", "Dew in April", "Snow White Fantasies", and Gypsies.

The Providence Club will offer Holy City, We'll Go A Long Long Way Together, No Man Is An Island, A Man's Best Friend Is His Horse and Auf Wiedersehen.



Father Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, is caught by the camera chatting with students and their dates at the Autumn Festival.

# THE COWL

Our 15th Year of Publication  
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## Responsibility . . .

"I had been realizing with increasing clarity, week after week, the superficial character of my own mind. I was nineteen, and I knew nothing."

This is the way that Vincent Shean described the beginning of his education. He was a student at the University of Chicago. His college career was satisfying both for himself and his teachers. He chose "snap" courses and had a good academic record. Then, in the summer of his junior year he attended the summer school. He saw round-shouldered, flat-chested, bespectacled people flare into animation with the sparks of the great intellects. He gradually realized his own ignorance and error. He began to wonder what motivated men like Hugo, Chateaubriand, and Chaucer. This wonder was the beginning of knowledge.

In this, National Education Week, we could consider the probable success or failure of the White House Conference. We could call down maledictions on Henry Morton Robinson for his one-sided view of the American college system. But we consider it more important to awaken the student to a reconsideration of his education.

Education is a responsibility and a privilege. The college student is responsible to his community, his college, and himself. His community expects him to become an intelligent member of the social group. He will be chosen to lead, to interpret, or to educate in the group. His college will be judged on his merits, and, therefore, he has a responsibility to represent that college as it is, not as it may appear because of his lack of education. Finally, he has an obligation to himself. If he has a talent, which he fails to cultivate, he will still be held responsible for that talent in the eyes of the community and of God.

Education is a privilege, and, contrary to the opinion of both teachers and society, not all students consider college a pleasant postponement of reality at the expense of parents. For some it is a dream realized at the expense of hard work and a full social life. It is the beginning of a *weltanschauung* to be expanded throughout life.

When you realize your own ignorance, then you have begun your education.

## Twenty Years Ago . . .

In this issue we remember the past and record the present.

The past is seen in that first issue of the Cowl, the beginning of an attempt by the students to capture the manifold activities of a growing school.

The present is seen in the articles, narrating the events of the past week. These articles represent the efforts of some few interested students to continue the process, begun in that first issue.

But there is an apathy among the stu-

dent body. If there is no paper, they complain. If there is a paper, they scan the articles and tuck it away in their lockers.

If you find any short-comings in the Cowl, either in its coverage of activities or in its editorial policy, let us know about it. If you mumble your criticism to a few chosen friends, it does not help us.

The Cowl is not so aloof as to be unapproachable. The Editor roams the campus, quite unashamed of his position on the paper. An anonymous letter, pushed under the door of the Cowl office, will be considered.

Here is the Cowl, past and present. The future is up to you.

# BOOK . . . REVIEW

By Louis J. Verchot

## "Memories," The Book Is Not A History

Memories by Ethel Barrymore, Harper and Brothers, N. Y., 1955.

When the reader approaches an autobiography, he is often a bit skeptical. This skepticism revolves around the author—is he a complete egotist, and will he spend this ego throughout the book, or does he have an interesting life that not only appeals to close acquaintances but the reading public at large?

Miss Barrymore, a genius in the acting profession, has done an admirable job in telling us about herself. She does more than this she also gives us a great insight into her character and personality.

At the start of the book, it seems as if she is trying to impress the reader with the people she knows. This review of her close friends gives the book a slow start, but as the revelation of Ethel's character progresses these people add considerable interest.

The Barrymore family, revered and publicized in print and in conversation, now will have many of the false fables removed. They are a different family—no other family can boast of three such super-stars in one generation. The unusualness is evident from their childhood until the present day. Ethel, the only remaining survivor, tells about their early home life quite succinctly. Her tale is in quite direct contrast to the common notion of how to make children successful in the theatre when they grow up. She writes that she and her brothers were not expected to entertain when company was at the house. As children they were not given lessons in acting or ballet to labor their formative years. Ethel did learn how to play the piano and was often taken to the theatre. Other than being shown what the theatre was, it was up to each of them to decide if he or she was to spend the rest of life working in it.

The book is an insight into the theatre of the past forty years from the actress' point of view. Much has been written about these years by historians, critics, and biographers. Miss Barrymore's opinion is given by one who has played parts and lived in the limelight, who knows first-hand what the theatre of the past and present day is.

The great change that the stage has undergone in the past few decades can be followed, but not completely traced in her writings, for example—the joining of the small actors into unions, and the transition of the theatre as a whole. The book is not a history though, it is what the title says—Memories.

The problem of labor unions in theatrical circles is divulged by her remembrances of the actors' strike of 1919. The minor actors and property men were asking half-pay for rehearsals, and for train-fare to get back to New York when the show closed on the road. Miss Barrymore joined many other stars and honored the picket lines and refused to act. She even went to the Actor's Guild Office and promised her backing publicly. Ethel appeared at benefit performances for a relief drive during the strike. This was all done without expecting anything in return. Miss Barrymore, an established star, would receive no material benefits for refusing to work. In many ways this typifies Ethel. She does not think of herself, but will gladly help the less fortunate regardless of her own personal inconvenience.

"Memories" reveals much of Miss Barrymore's character; her likes and dislikes, her friends, and her point of view, all of which unite to give us a good idea of the authoress' stability of character. The book tells us exactly what we anticipate—an interesting story well told of a person who has lived a full and complete life, and the family and friends who made her way enjoyable.



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By JIM SANTANIELLO

For the sake of relaxation, and also atmosphere, I went up to the Library Monday, found empty the corner where the bust of St. Thomas stands, thru my tweed over the back of one chair, sat down in another, dropped my head onto the table, and in no time I was once again floating on the blissful pillows of my complacent imagination. A long dormant thought stirred and then crossed over me and, as I rose from my chair and walked toward the black leather book under the bust, I decided that it was high time P. C.'s Aeneid was produced.

The founding of our college was no fly-by-night affair. Years of impassioned exhortations and detailed plans preceded its actual materialization. And all through that period prior to realization, one man . . . one man should be remembered as the foremost champion of the birth of Providence College. Bryan McThomas was the Virgil of the Providence College in intellectual Empire. He, who had the eloquence of Cicero, the determination of Napoleon, the poise of Lincoln, the passion of Mark Anthony, and the memory and logic of Hannibal, is the hero of our great epic. The *Collegia Providet*. Old Mac never knew a relaxed moment while the fight for construction was being waged, but to really appreciate our boy, let us examine the force which drove him.

It all began one quiet day in early Spring just at the turn of the century. Bryan was reading a book of poems and happened to come upon the "Canterbury Tales". He became so inspired by the first eighteen lines, especially that line which read, "Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages", that he decided to devote himself to some special life-long task. Fortunately for us, he chose the founding of Providence College.

He worked day and night and night and day. Sometimes he even worked on Saturday nights—a supreme sacrifice, we all agree. He wrote letter after letter to the prominent people who were involved and made speech after speech to audiences that were interested. As a matter of fact, it was his speech-making that actually did the trick. He was a magnificent speaker and always filled his audiences with awe and rapture whenever he spoke. His arms would wave in impassioned gestures and his tone of voice was always at just the correct vibrance, strength, virility, or depth of pitch depending on where he was in his speech. At any rate, he finally convinced those requiring conviction that P. C. was a dire necessity.

And so, in the late part of the second decade of the twentieth century, Old Tommy, as his friends knew him, saw his dream come true. The advocates of the school bought the old farm on the corner of Eaton and River and began the building of our great institution. One edifice after another, and now we stand majestic in the eyes of all who know us, and all because of the impression the "Canterbury Tales" made on our noble founder, Bryan McThomas.

## Nebulous Notions

## In Passing

Father Slavin and the Student Congress should be thanked for their willingness to co-operate with the student body. In spite of all their efforts, it seems as though the student body would not co-operate with them . . . When one television set is used by a number of persons, there is always the difficulty of choosing a program suitable to all. However, in the lounge of Aquinas Hall between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., The Mickey Mouse Club (ABC-TV) is apparently the choice of all. It undoubtedly has the largest and most faithful following of any other show, and there is even talk of sending away for 470 Mickey Mouse hats . . .

After a quick glance at the last issue of this paper one would think that Joe Steen's intramural win overshadowed the victorious efforts of the Varsity trackmen. For those of you interested: The trackmen won a triple meet over Northeastern and Worcester Polytechnical Institute on October 22, they edged out Boston University on October 28, and they slaughtered Brown University on November 1. In the New England's (November 7), the Providence College team came in second (with 70 points) to the team from the University of Maine which compiled an unbelievable total of 43 points . . . Now that six new tennis courts are completed with their permanent non-sag nets, perhaps at some future date, Providence College will add tennis to its growing list of Varsity sports . . . In case anyone is wondering about the recent tightening of the Rhode Island liquor laws, the city of Providence has added a new department to its police force for this purpose. *Verbum Sat Sapient!*

At last one of the departments in school has taken a step that honors the student besides the instructor. This, actually, is not something new. During the earlier days of the Middle Ages, that time known in history as the Renaissance, campus laws were made by the students and followed by the faculty. Such student organizations as the Goliards were strong and unyielding in their demands on instructors.

This led to the eventual appearance of student handbooks and rules and rules and rules. The voice of the student slowly became silenced not to be heard again until modern times. Then came student governments and such powerful student organizations as fraternities and alliances. Even more gradually, students' rights and privileges were returned.

Here at Providence College, we enjoy a certain degree of these rights and privileges. This is not to say that we are "behind" other colleges. If anything we should be ahead. This is Providence College. What is trying to be shown here is exactly that. Because we have such a tremendous advantage over other schools, we should have a greater degree of liberty.

But then, what is liberty? Liberty is a compromise. It is a compromise between pure freedom and complete subservience. Pure freedom—the anarchist's cry—is that state of every man for, by, and of himself. Complete subservience—the proud militaristic man's cry—is that state of every man being ruled by the will of one, or a group of men. Both are dangerous. Liberty, maintaining some freedom— (Continued on Page 6)

## College Dramatic Club Selects "Stalag 17" For First Show

Recently, the Reading Committee of the Pyramid Players met with the purpose of selecting a suitable play for production on the 13, 14, and 15th of December. The play which was selected as best for adaptation on our stage was "Stalag 17". The committee proposed its selection at a meeting of the Players held last Monday evening, November 7. The club accepted the selection, and Rev. John Larnen, O.P., moderator, and Dick McCarthy, '57, Players President, were very much pleased with the work of the committee and in the final choice.

"Stalag 17" opened on Broadway in the fall of 1950 and played for over two years. A few years ago, Paramount Pictures filmed the play which won the 1953 Academy Award for the best actor with William Holden in the title role. Last summer,

the play was making the rounds of the Stratford circuit.

Tryouts for the play were held last evening and will be held again this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Father Larnen and Dick McCarthy urge all aspiring actors, stagehands, and all others interested in the theater to appear in Harkins Auditorium this evening at 8:00 p.m. Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

### Soph's . . .

(Continued from Page 1) coming weekend. These events are still in the planning stages however. Prexy Jim Hagan says that all indications point to a very successful social season for the second year men, and urges every member of the class to do his best to make it that.

# 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 mid-west. 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 continue 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 to 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 laymen. 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 regarded the United States as a brilliant young brother rather than as an upstart that was trying to force its ideas on an



FATHER GANNON

older and wiser civilization. This is particularly interesting since most of the Communist propaganda that pervades many of the European newspapers attempts to insinuate just 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 strong but avoid not forget amenability 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 sensuality of their covers, he asserted, but the amount of such material in even mystery stories were shameful to see. Positive action in stopping such print was his advice to the group. One means, he said in closing, would be to have an intensive drive for young Catholic authors.

## SHIRT SHOP

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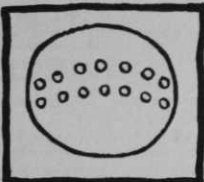
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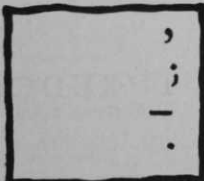
SHIRTS LAUNDERED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM

## STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

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# FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

## 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 late last week.

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

It is hoped by the officers to conduct an intra-mural 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 5th, at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn., Joseph Salvatore, Regional N.F.C.C.S. Liturgy chairman, conducted a section liturgy workshop. Edward Spargo assistant regional chairman who accompanied Salvatore, spoke on "Mary in the Liturgy." When viewing Mary under the Old Testament, Spargo said, "Throughout the Old Testament we find allusions of Christ and of Mary who, granting the distinction between God and creature, are never the less destined as Redeemer and Co-redemptrix. As Mediator and Mediatrix, both bring man back to God." Salvatore spoke on a great Liturgical problem, Latin versus the Vernacular, as the language of the Mass.

The workshop was well attended with students from Fairfield, Holy Cross and Anna Maria College. Anna Maria College took part in the discussion that followed.

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 regard 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

## Rondeaumen Excel During Pre-Season Practices

Most people consider that from nine to five constitutes the average work day, but if you are a member of the Providence College hockey team, chances are your day centers around 10 p.m. to midnight. This is the time when the familiar sound of skates, sticks, and the sound of bodies coming into contact with one another can be heard all over the North Main Street ice palace.

It seems incredible and is certainly a tribute to the spirit of these boys, how they can go at such a hectic pace during these wee hours. But after a few sessions devoted to fundamentals, Coach Rondeau set his two dynamic forces into action, with the varsity being thoroughly tested 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 squad has been 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 arrive on the threshold of greatness this year.

In the race for the number one netminder, incumbent Ed Hornein appears to have a slight edge over Phil Crawford. Crawford fell prey to a sophomore jinx last season, following his fine showing in his rookie season. Easy Ed, however, did quite well in the final half of last season. He reached the zenith with a breathtaking total of sixty-three saves that just

about broke the backs of powerful Clarkson and enabled the Black and White to record their most publicized hockey achievement. Sophomore Bob Magnor rounds out the Friars' strong goal tending brigade.

The P.C. blue line corps should be stronger, because of the presence of two big strong sophomores, Ray Blanchette and Rollie Rabor, who together with veteran Paul Laqueux have shown in early drills. The Friars' brilliant performer, Mike McDonough, has not been out due to Cross-Country commitments, but no one in local college hockey circles will doubt this boy's ability on skates.

Up front on the firing squad will be steady Eddie Monahan, P.C.'s scoring champ and the Clarkson engineer wrecker, sparkplug Bob Reall, speedy Rod Gorman, former La Salle Academy ace, Bernie McCrink, and John Sweeney, and the valuable handyman Ed Turcotte, round out Coach Rondeau's veteran returnees. Joining them in the assault on the enemy cages will be the following sophomores, Lou LaFontaine, the big boy from Hamden, Conn., and his high school teammates Dick Stratton and Al McMahon. Johnnie Cullen, another big man from north of the border in hockey land, a pair of hustlers Paul Sainato and Teddy Carter, and a local performer Lou Boisvert round out the soph delegation.

These are the boys who will represent the Black and White banner this year, need I say more?

### Notice

Athletic books containing student tickets for the home basketball and hockey games can be picked up at the Athletic Office, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 to 4:30.

To obtain tickets for the home hockey games, the books must be turned into the Athletic Office, and in return they will receive a ticket from the Auditorium.

The same rule will hold true for the six reserve home basketball games. The games that this rule will cover are the Brown, St. Francis, St. John's, Georgetown, Notre Dame and the Holy Cross games.

The students should be reminded that these books are not transferable.

### Intramurals

By Jim Sheahan

With only a few games left to play in intramural football, we find that the Fall River Club has clinched the Noon League title with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. In the afternoon league, three teams remain in contention. They are Luzum Hall with 2-1-1; Stephen's Ramblers, 1-1; and Boston Club, 1 win and 1 tie.

In last week's play, Guzman outscored Boston Club 18-12. Lion was the whole show, scoring twice and passing to Haladies for a third T. D. Boston Club's tallies also came on passes with Woods tossing the pigskin to Kopp for one and Cote scoring on a run. In another game, Guzman suffered its first loss at the hands of St. Stephen's Ramblers, 18-8. For the Ramblers it was Guglielmo, Gutano, Gibbons and Landino who did the scoring while Guzman scored on a pass from Walker to Lion. The scores of other games played were Boston Club 45—St. Stephen's Ramblers 6; Fall River Club 24—Providence Club 18.

Intramural basketball will get underway December 8. Games will be played between 12:30 and 3:30; two games being played simultaneously. Teams will be limited to 12 men and will be organized on a class and concentration basis, that is: Fresh Science (Chemistry and Physics); Fresh Science (Political Science and Economics); Fresh Biology; Fresh Education; and so forth.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class teams must be organized on a similar basis. Recognized clubs of Providence College are also invited to enter teams.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Louthis (Coaches' Office), or at the Athletic Office in Alumni Hall. Deadline for entries will be December 2.

regiate rivals. The Friars beat the Rams by 17 points and won over Brown by a 29 point difference.

The scoring:

Brown Varsity	Providence College Varsity
Sullivan 14	Madden 14
Becker 10	Hanlon 10
Dunneid 10	Boucher 10
Vetter 10	Ruggieri 10
Patton 10	O'Brien 10
Totals 46	Totals 47

Brown Freshman	Providence College Freshman
Baker 2	Summit 2
Beare 2	Carey 2
Keyser 10	Williams 10
Heller 11	Jasker 11
Patton 10	Patton 10
Totals 39	Totals 35

## Boucher, Hanlon, Madden Star In Friar Conquest

Last Monday afternoon, in the 43rd annual New England Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park, Boston, Providence College placed second out of a field of fourteen, in probably one of the best championship races in the history of New England. Maine won the team title with the exceptionally low score of 43; the Friars total was 63; the University of Massachusetts had 83; Connecticut 146; and Northeastern rounded out the first five with a 153 total.

Paul Firlotte of Maine who finished second last year, was the winner with the time of 24:24 for the 4.3/4 mile course. Bob Horn of the University of Massachusetts was second, five seconds off the winners pace.

Once again it was the big three for the Friars who notched the top places for the team. Rod Boucher was third with a time of 24:31.5; Bill Hanlon was fifth in 24:15 and Joe Madden notched 12th place with a 26:24 clocking. Al O'Brien and Jerry Farley rounded out the Providence scoring by finishing 21 and 29 respectively.

The reasons why the race was so great is that the scores of the first three teams could have topped the title the past three years in succession. M.T. was medalist last year with a score of 100 points. Another factor was the very wet and muddy course which was caused by inclement weather the previous night.

Firlotte, Horn, Boucher and Terry led the pack for most of the way. In the last mile, Firlotte pulled ahead to a twenty yard lead and held his pace until breaking the tape.

In the fourteen team field consisting of about 125 contestants, the Maine squad placed five men out of the first sixteen—a feat that is unusual in such large scale competition.

This was the first and only defeat suffered by the Friars in New England competition this year. The squads record includes defeats of Brown, U.R.I., Northeastern, B.U., and St. John's.

This was one of the strongest cross country teams which coach Harry Coates has developed in recent years. Much credit should be given to the team which has received little recognition during the year.

The Friar yearlings finished sixth in the freshmen contest of the New England Championships. Tom Hill of U.R.I. took the 2 1/2 race in the time 13:30. The University of Massachusetts took the team honors with the comparatively low score of 69. Providence College's total was 171. Bob Williams was the first P.C. freshman home notching 23rd.

## Hanlon Stars At B. U. Meet

Providence College remained undefeated in New England cross country competition this season by downing Boston University, 26-33, last Friday at the Bulldog's Franklin Park course.

The Friar's Bill Hanlon took the lead at the half way mark and romped home first in a fast 19:53.8. Teammate Rod Boucher notched second place seventy-five yards ahead of Boston's Peterellis who was third. Joe Madden, Bob Ruggieri, and Jerry

Farley also finished in scoring positions to clinch the victory for Providence.

In the freshman run the Friars' trounced the Bulldogs, 19-44.

Providence's Tom Cummings, notched first place by 100 yards. Teammate Dennis Carey made a strong bid for second honors but was edged out by B.U.'s Lendry. P.C. placed the next six finishers, with Williams, Burke, and Skelly in the scoring positions.

## Harriers Wallop Brown 17-46 Capture Intra-State Title

Providence College cross countrymen easily overwhelmed Brown University, 17-46, in a November first invasion of the Bruin's course. This win and the defeat of the University of Rhode Island previously this season gives the Friars undisputed claim to the state cross country title.

Joe Madden, Rod Boucher and Bill Hanlon took the lead at the gun and were closely trailed by several of the

Brown competitors. The P.C.ers set a rapid pace which was obviously unmatchable by the fastest Bruin runner, who lagged 100 yards behind at the half way mark. The Friar threesome stayed together until just before the finish, when team captain Madden edged out in the lead and was first across the wire. Boucher and Hanlon were a yard behind; they tied for second. Sullivan of Brown notched fourth followed by P.C.'s Bob Ruggieri and Al O'Brien, whose steady pace held off the rest of the tiring Bruin team.

The P.C. freshmen made the meet a double win by downing the Brown 'fresh, 22-39.

Tom Cummings, who has been steadily improving throughout the season, led all the way to take first place for the Black and White. Teammate Dennis Carey moved up on the last mile and grabbed third; Williams, Baker and Burke all placed near the top to round out the scoring for the Friars.

The good showing the freshman team has made this year gives a bright outlook to future cross country success at P.C.

The excellent training by coach Harry Coates is illustrated by the side margins of victory that the P.C. team gained over its state intercol-

## Len Nanarrone '56 Wins Friar Open

Pres. Len Nanarrone of the Providence College Golf Club showed why he occupied the number one position, as he led a hearty band of twenty-five golfing enthusiasts who braved the elements to enter the second annual Friars Open at Triggs Memorial Park last week. Len's sizzling 79 gross score won the top trophy. The other trophy winners were decided in the following manner. In the first flight were listed those who claimed handicaps between 0 and 24, and if their score minus their handicap fell into the 70-80 range, their name was placed into a hat and the name drawn out would receive a trophy. Reversed Philip C. Skehan of the faculty was awarded this trophy. The second flight trophy, won by Junior Leo Bue, was awarded in the same manner, but included those who claimed a handicap of over 24. Due to the great number of entrants who were forced to the sidelines after nine holes because of the rains, a special draw was held with disregard for handicaps, and Mr. Joseph Prisco of the faculty was awarded this trophy. The purpose of this drawing system was to enable everyone to have an equal chance to win a prize, regardless of their score. The tournament was considered a success, and hopes are high that there will be a good turnout in the next tournament in the spring.

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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.



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

Next Tuesday evening, November 15th, from 6:00 to 6:30, on Station WJAR, Providence College will resume its television program, *The Torch of Learning*. The Reverend Henry E. Schmidt, O.P., professor of German, will be the guest panelist. Father Schmidt will discuss postwar Germany which he toured this summer. The regular panelists, Paul van K. Thomson and Paul Connolly, will also appear on the program. The Reverend Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., professor of history, is the new director of the program, replacing the Very Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., who is now the prior of St. Stephen's Priory, Dover, Massachusetts. Father Reilly will appear henceforth as the third regular panelist.

## Students Invited To Annhurst

P. C. has received a most gracious invitation to the Annual Sophomore Hop at Annhurst College in Putnam, Connecticut. Any and all Providence College students are welcome to attend this affair which is one of the high spots of the Annhurst 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 students may see Bob Dugan, the head of the Social Committee of the Student Congress.

## Science Students Spend Holiday Touring Factory

Fifteen members of the Phi Chi Club and Dr. Galkowski of the Chemistry department, spent their November 1st free day touring the Groton, Conn., plant of Chas. Pfizer and 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 so well known wonder drugs tetracycline, penicillin and streptomycin as well as vitamins A, B, B12 and C and many other chemicals including citric acid, a common preservative.

The P.C. group left the school by car about 10:30 a.m., luncheoned in New London and proceeded to Pfizer and Co. Members of the Pfizer's engineering and research staffs conducted the ensuing two hour tour. The visitors saw penicillin and tetracycline in various stages of its manufacture including the elaborate sterilization process. The entire research department was also viewed.

The members of the Phi Chi Club wish to thank Dr. Galkowski through whom this thoroughly enjoyable trip was made possible.

*Shepard*

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THE GREAT EXODUS: Messrs. Renzi, DeNegre, and Verchot bring the COWL to the mother building . . . Harkins Hall.

## The Great Exodus—Memories, Split Infinitives Off To Harkins

By Bob LaFley

As you pass by the Donnelly Hall on your way to anywhere, you'll note a slight change in things. The Cowl, which has for so long haunted the confines of this noble edifice, has departed in the direction of Harkins Hall.

The great shift was accomplished by that noble team of movers Renzi, Verchot and DeNegre. At the time this move took place, I was far from the dust of the Cowl office, so when asked to chronicle it for posterity, I immediately consulted with the Oracle Santiniello. After a suitable offering consisting of three worn slugs and an old bull moose button, the oracle proceeded to relate for me every minute detail:

"Wal", he said, "Twer like this".  
"Renzi and company, together with a small truck, arrived at the office about 10 a.m. After carrying the sleeping Verchot into the building, they began to move the many possessions of the Cowl into the truck. Everything went along fine until a debate arose as to whether the over-shoes in the bottom drawer of the editor's desk should be removed before the desk was carried to the truck. The non-overshoetes, led by Renzi and DeNegre staged a spirited debate which almost succeeded in convincing the defending Verchot of the necessity of removing the shoes before the desk was moved. Undaunted by their blamishments, the Boy Orator of the Housatonic responded in a ringing defence of the overshoe, citing examples of the overshoes' prominence in world affairs and the making of history. Com-

pletely overwhelmed by the superior oratory, the two protagonists consented to leave the shoes in the drawer, where they are today, a memorial to Lou Verchot's forensic ability."

Thus spake the Oracle Santiniello. Aside from this, and a few confusions sustained by the noble editor due to a carelessly handled desk, the great shift was accomplished without further incident.

The Cowl now resides in new, more spacious quarters, which brings up another point. These quarters more graphically point up a need that has been long felt in the Cowl. We need more reporters! If you feel that you have any ability in writing, reporting, cartooning or any of the other phases of newspaper work, come out for the Cowl staff. We'll be expecting you!

## Legal Club To Hear Rep. T. F. Kelleher

Representative Thomas F. Kelleher of the class of 1945 will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Thomas More Club at seven thirty on November 14.

Daniel Harrington, '56, made the announcement. Rep. Kelleher will speak on "The student at law school, after law school, and during his first years as a young lawyer". A regular business meeting will precede the representative's lecture.

The meeting will be held in room A 100 and all students interested in law are cordially invited to attend.

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## What's When

Wednesday, November 9—

Pyramid Players, Tryouts, Harkins Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Club, Wanskuck Boys Club, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 10—

Swimming Club, Wanskuck Boys Club, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11—

Holiday, Classes Suspended.

Mass for deceased veterans, under the auspices of the Veterans Club, War Memorial Grotto, 10:00 a.m.

## In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the freedom of the will, to choose good—and yet relinquishing some freedom—for the good of other men, the common good—is the answer.

But what is to decide how much liberty should be had? Truth. And then why shouldn't we at Providence College have total liberty? It is here that the issue is to be found. There is a certain amount of natural rebellion in every man. That is to any infraction of any right. This is rightly so. There are many things existing here that are being attacked by just such a rebellious spirit. And that is rightly so. There is no need to state here the main bone of contention. We are all aware of the restriction that has affected us all and has dampened the spirit of many of us rebellious youths. It is not so much the restriction itself, but the absoluteness of the restriction.

True, many rights and privileges have been sorely over-wronged by all of us. To err is human . . . but to forgive is divine. Some rights, possibly we could do without. But then we would, in fact, lose. How would we lose? In Modesty we would lose. Modesty, that norm by which the Catholic man is able to live in a non-Catholic world with non-Catholic people. WITH non-Catholic people. This is important. Is not man a social being? He is one by necessity. He, therefore, is forced to consider those principles which seemingly contradict his own. This is especially difficult for the Catholic man. He does not consider and then accept. He adapts. And this is where we lose. If we abstain, then how are we to adapt?

In concluding, as this article was begun, may the new idea as promulgated by the ROTC Department, that any member of the senior class need only sign his name to what he expresses as his word, and it shall be accepted as so, may this idea be praised.

Respectfully submitted,  
V. J. S.

## Vet's Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kane volunteered and was assigned to the M.S.T.S. Pacific area and was a chaplain aboard troop transports that visited the South Pacific Islands, the Philippines, and ports in the Orient. Prior to his separation in June, 1955, Father Kane was on a troop transport hauling refugees on the "Passage to Freedom" in Indo China.

Father Kane thinks it is a privilege to continue to work with men who have served a favorable hitch with any branch of the service and feels honored to be chosen as faculty adviser by Father Slavin and by the veterans.

The Veterans Club has actually about 100 members and hopes that the remaining 200 vets will join. The officers of the club are Jerry Pouliot, president pro tem; Bill Dimitri, vice president pro tem; and James DiSarro, secretary pro tem.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

By Gene Ziurys

Before 61,000 cheering fans at their home field in New Haven, Yale turned in one of the major upsets of the day by topping Army 14-12. A hard charging line, eight men at times, and sophomore reserve quarterback Dick Winterbauer's two conversions plus some of his fine punting told the Yale story. On the Cadet's side of the picture, Ralph Chenauskas 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 7-6 upset of Princeton. Here again it was the extra point telling the story with Dick Martin failing to convert for the Tigers. Tony Giannelli 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 the Crimson now holds.

Here in rain soaked Providence, Bill DeGraaf led the Big Red of Cornell to a hard earned 20-7 win over Brown. DeGraaf scored the first two touchdowns, passed to Art Boland for the third and kicked two extra points. The Bruins marched against the Cornell reserves in the third period and scored seven. The sharp passing of Dom Balogh highlighted this scoring march which ended with Bill Cronin

going over from the nine and converting.

Come Saturday, the top Ivy League titlists Princeton playing host to league leading Yale—a toss up, Cornell in a favorite's role at Dartmouth, while Harvard is expected to get by Brown. Penn and Columbia play Army and Navy respectively with both service elevens getting the nod by wide margins.

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