

## SOPH HOP ON FRIDAY OPENS COLLEGE '48 SOCIAL SEASON

A sell-out crowd of two-hundred and fifty couples will inaugurate the college social season at the Soph Hop semi-formal this Friday night starting at 8:30 in the Harkins' Hall auditorium. Ferd Mandeville, senior business student, and his thirteen rhythm-makers will provide the musical setting.

Originally only two hundred tickets were to be sold, but because of the unprecedented demand, an additional fifty were issued.

Goblins, spooks and witches, along with the presentation of a mystery prize to an equally "nebulous character" will highlight the evening's entertainment.

A bewitching atmosphere, coupled with the traditional Hallowe'en decorations, will permeate and adorn this festive occasion. Even the ticket-takers will be attired in weather-beaten witch outfits which have stood the test of time.

One of the committee members said "that this college is rich in witch lore. Therefore, not much difficulty was had in obtaining appropriate garments."

Joseph Hanley is chairman of the dance.

The committee consists of: Norman Grant, Bernard Healey, Robert Gentile, Robert Tougas, James Costello, Frances Conley, William Curley, John Bresnahan, Joseph Carbone, John Vickers, and Robert Flaherty.

## Former Friar Returns As Theology Teacher



Rev. Joseph I. McGuinness, O. P.

"I will never forget February 23, 1945," said Father McGuinness when being interviewed for *The Cowl*. That was the day he was liberated with many, many others from Los Banos prison camp in the Philippines.

Rev. Joseph I. McGuinness, O. P., M. A., S.T.D., is one of the new members of the College Theology faculty and is occupied entirely with the Freshmen. He was born in New York City thirty-four years ago, is a member of the P. C. class of 1934 and was ordained in 1939.

In 1940 he went with five other American Dominicans to Santo Tomas University, Manila, to teach English. His spare time was taken up with studies which led to his graduate degrees. After the fall of Manila he was a war prisoner in Santo Tomas University until June 1944 when he was transferred to Los Banos, the government Agricultural College which was being used for war prisoners.

During the past three years Father McGuinness has been a member of the Pontifical Faculty of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., where he taught Dogmatic Theology.

## Chief Thunder Cloud Addresses Students

Chief Young Thunder Cloud, Pen-Naniquit Niktah, was the principal speaker at all class assemblies yesterday. He was introduced by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O. P., director of extra-curricular activities.

Dressed in royal regalia and wearing the tribal headdress of a Cherokee-Choctaw, Young Thunder Cloud made a plea for the preservation of the six remaining tribal reservations.

At present he is on tour of the New England states on behalf of his race.

He speaks in 43 languages, the majority of which are tribal dialects. He has a Bachelor of Mechanics and Master of Arts degree from Oxford University, and has attended Dartmouth College and Columbia University, Carlisle and Haskell Institutes.

Prior to his speaking tour which started in 1944, the lecturer was a consulting engineer for the Standard Oil Company in South America.

He is a veteran of both world wars and told of how the Indians confused the Germans with their front line communication talk. "That was one code they could not break," he said.

The highlight of this lecture was his demonstration of several tribal ceremonial dances. He also chanted a few Indian prayers and love calls with a tom-tom accompaniment.

Chief Thunder Cloud's son is studying to be a Franciscan.

## Sophomore Dance Officers



The Soph Hop Committee are, left to right: James Costello, Francis Conley, William Curley, John Bresnahan, Joseph Hanley, Chairman; Joseph Carbone, John McVicker, and Robert Flaherty.

## HEPCATS HAVE TIME IN HARKINS; JIVESTERS JAM GYM JAMBOREE

by Tom Malloy

Even the pillars of Harkin's Hall were bouncing at the first social event of the year, Thursday evening as some twenty musicians got together for the first Jam Session in the history of the college. The auditorium was crowded to capacity and those who couldn't find seats stood in the back or joined Father McKenna on the marble steps leading down into the mad house of music.

Everyone of the Malloy clan of hep-cats was exceptional but according to general opinion as found out by your reporter, the following were singled out as excellent plus: Art Morretti, "the personality kid" who made everybody's hair stand on end with his

jump saxophone; George Donnelly, a senior at the college who made the "heppies" coil like glow-worms with his clarinet; Tommy Ryan, at the piano, played as great as he has been billed; Al Fredericks the classic-jump guitar man now proved Jam Sessions aren't full of jive by his beautiful playing of "Malaguena," and finally of the original group, the little drummer "Red" Giblin who kept everybody's feet beating out rhythm.

There were three men on the stage that were contacted at the last minute who added a terrific amount of music and personality to the show. The antics and playing of piano player, Jimmy Howe, ex P. C. boy, made

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## Shell, Glass, Ore Samples On View In Albertus Magnus

On display in Albertus Magnus Hall is a collection of mollusk shells from Florida given to Father C. V. Reichart, by Mr. Ernst Klein of St. Petersburg, Florida. A life long friend of Father Reichart, Mr. Klein has made a hobby of collecting shells since retiring from the business world.

In this collection are shells ranging from delicate "Jingle shells" and "Tellen shells" to the large "King's Crown Conch." In all, there are thirty four species representing some of the most interesting and bizarre mollusks inhabiting our southeastern waters and shores. These shells may be seen in the display cabinets on the Biology end of the first floor.

Also on display on the first floor is a Glass Exhibit, furnished by the Chemistry Department. In this exhibit are the various ingredients used in making glass, and some of the products manufactured of glass. Of particular interest is a fragment of the first blank of the 200-inch mirror cast for the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

The Chemistry Department also has on display a collection of various minerals including natural gold in native shale and marble, Fool's gold, cinnabar, bauxite and quartz.

These displays will be up for a limited time only. The student body is cordially invited to drop in at anytime during the day to see them. An effort will be made to keep displays of curios and interesting natural phenomena in these cases during the school year.

### ALEMbic DISTRIBUTION

The editor of the Alembic announces that copies of the college literary quarterly may be obtained at the Publication Office off the Rotunda daily from eight to eight-thirty and also from nine-thirty to ten-thirty.

## Christopher Lynch Attributes Success To John McCormack; Captivates Providence Audience At Veridames' Concert

### Singing Star Gives Story Of His Quick Rise In Musical World

If it weren't for a "bully" brother and a chance meeting with the late John McCormack, Christopher Lynch would probably be a fair country tenor little known outside the town of Rathkeale in county Limerick.

This isn't difficult to understand once you meet with the popular Irish tenor. His infectious smile and genuine friendliness lead you to believe that he would have been very happy doing most anything just as long as he could be with a gay company of friends who enjoyed his bagfull of songs as much as he delighted in singing them.

Mr. Lynch lunched with Father Slavin last Wednesday prior to his concert at the Hope High auditorium under the auspices of the Veridames of Providence College. And before his two hour rehearsal got underway in the lounge of Aquinas Hall he chatted with members of the Cowl staff.

His older brother, the "bully" had to drag him to choir rehearsals and stand guard while Christopher practiced voice control at home. And it was John McCormack who started him on his present radio program,



Christopher Lynch under fire. Interviewers are Dave Connors, '50 (left) and Joe Shanley, '49.

"The Voice of Firestone", after hearing him sing at a press recital in Dublin in September of 1943.

McCormack took him in tow for two years, coaching him two nights a week at home. Then recordings were

made and flown to America. A short time later a hurried telephone call was made to the head of Columbia Concerts in America. As a result, Christopher Lynch was signed to his

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### Famed Irish Tenor Receives Several Encores From Enthusiasts

Christopher Lynch, star of the "Voice of Firestone" radio show, sang a varied program of thirty songs to over eleven hundred people in Hope High School last Wednesday evening. The concert, sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College, was the second visit to Providence of the famous Irish tenor who sang here two years ago under the same auspices.

Mr. Lynch, accompanied by pianist Eugene Bossart, sang a delightfully varied program of songs including several well known Italian songs and numerous traditional Irish folk tunes. The selections best received were his renditions of the "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

The audience, completely captivated by Lynch's talent and charm called him back for numerous encores both before intermission and at the end of the concert.

This week Mr. Lynch is scheduled to appear in Scranton, Hartford, and Lynn, Mass. He travels by plane and train and his tours are so arranged that he is in the vicinity of New York for his Monday night broadcasts.

# THE COWL

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## GROTTO ASSIGNMENT

Mr. Editor:

You asked me to cover the Grotto for any news-worthy events, so with apprehension in my heart I proceeded to my assignment, realizing that it was quite unlike covering some scandal or interviewing some foreign dignitary. I got there a little before one and commenced trying to find a story in thousands of field stones and tons of compressed earth, but I was interrupted by the tinkle of a bell which signified the coming of the chaplain with the Sacred Species for the daily October devotion to our Blessed Mother. The Monstrance was elevated, the chaplain ascended the pulpit for recitation of the Rosary, and I looked behind me. Expecting to see at least a hundred students in devout prayer, I was appalled at the sight of a mere handful of students (the cafeteria and lounge were crowded) and five or six housewives who had interrupted their household duties to participate in the devotion.

As the chaplain intoned the Hail Mary's, my eyes wandered to the two plaques, one on each side of the face of the Grotto, then my mind's eye went back to July 13, 1917... to Fatima, the third apparition of our Blessed Mother!

"The war is going to end, (World War No. I.) but if people do not cease to offend God, not much time will elapse and precisely during the next Pontificate another and more terrible war will commence."

Well, boss, we all know so very well that war came. Good, solid, healthy P. C. men gave their lives in a futile struggle that could have been averted had not people offended God, but had given devotion to her Immaculate Heart.

Then I thought of what the Mother of God added to those innocent children at Fatima:

"If my requests are heard, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. Otherwise, great errors will be spread throughout the world, giving rise to wars and persecutions against the Church. The good will suffer much."

Realization of the current picture swept my heart with an icy hand; we are not showing enough devotion to our Holy Mother; we failed to heed her warning in 1917 and were plunged into the chaos of war in less than twenty-five years; another, far-greater conflagration threatens to engulf the world, while we sit back with complacent lethargy sipping coffee, increasing our worldliness, paying no heed to the ominous warning granted us.

Boss, if we are to prevent a third plaque from being placed into a niche of the grotto wall, we must unite in thunderous ovation: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners NOW!, now and at the hour of our death." Then will the words of Mary come true: "In the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me; Russia will be converted, and an era of peace will be granted to humanity."

Well, boss, maybe I didn't get you your story, but I certainly found for myself plenty of food for thought and prayer.

Sincerely,

Your reporter, A. J.

Ed. note: This represents a reporter's feelings and conclusions on an assignment.

## Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

**Take It Easy** — I met a lady the other evening whose brother taught at P. C. in the early twenties. She said her brother used to give his students a "hard time" in Latin and Theology. But now as he spends quiet days doing parish work in Pleasantville, New York he often wonders whether any of those "hard time" students are now professors. If so, she said, her brother would like to pass on a few words of advice: "Take it easy on those Pre-ecclesiastics. Who knows, someday they may be your pastors."

By way of an afterthought, the lady asked: "Do the present P. C. professors give the students a "rough time?"

"Of course not," I hastily added.

**Needy Students** — The destitute students of Europe are urgently in need of our help. The National Federation of Catholic Colleges of which Providence College hopes to be a member in the immediate future, is conducting a fund raising campaign. Your pennies, nickles, dimes, and spare bucks (?) can go a long way toward making education a reality for thousands of students. A jar has been placed near the cafeteria cash register to receive such deposits. Even three cents a day from coffee drinkers would make a sizable amount.

**General Chatter** — Don't get me wrong, I'm not a Hollywood press agent. But if you want to see a delightfully different picture, see *Apartment For Peggy*. All you learned students will feel so much at home because philosophy and our St. Thomas Aquinas figure in the proceedings.

Credit goes to Tom, A for Aquinas, Malloy for arranging last week's Jam Session in Harkins Hall which was so well received. The expressionless sax player and the Silvertone quartet made a hit with the crowd. And of course, P. C.'s George Donnelly did right well on the clarinet.

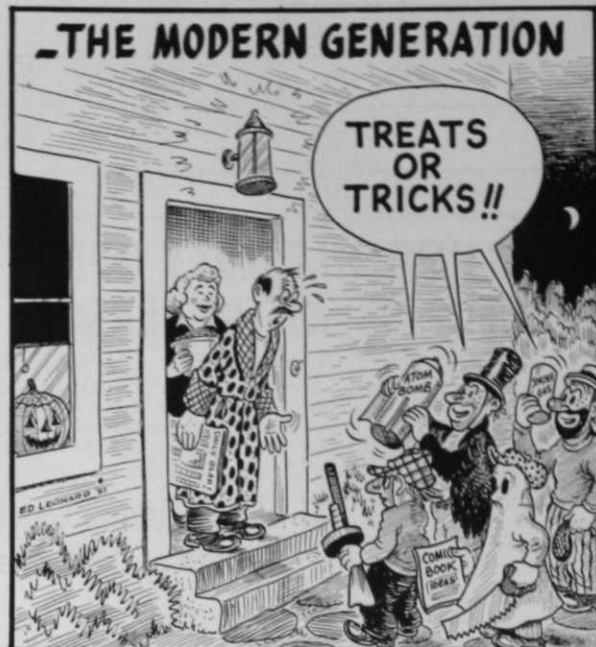
Carolyn Clubbers vetoed the television idea. Top programs occur during study hours and weekends. Next best bet would be to organize the brass band which proved so popular two years ago. Music wasn't their forte—but their good spirit was contagious.

**Passing Through** — War veterans are fading from the college scene. In two years time, they'll be a decided minority. Then, educators believe, college curriculums and campus shenanigans will revert to normal. But this corner foresees no such occurrence. Yes the veterans will disappear. But the atomic, United Nations fed student will take his place. He'll be serious, sober, and skeptical. Unrest will be the universal sign of the time. A peace time student fed on a war time diet of power politics, Atheistic Communism, and double dealings.

Veterans in college will always have time for a laugh. But they are also great debunkers and skeptics. Surely this attitude is nurtured by the happenings about us. Is there any reason, then, to believe that those who follow us will not be infected by their "peacetime" surroundings.

## THE CAMPUS STRIP

Last week on the campus Was funny to me. — — —  
The students all checking Their chests for T. B.  
Stripped to the waist And waiting in lines;  
Hoping the X-rays Shows negative signs.  
Well, checking your health Is O. K., I guess  
But the way that you do it Can sponsor a mess.  
"I haven't got it!"  
One student said.  
Today he's home with Bronchitis instead.  
I. KONO KLAST, '49



## ... Veterans' Corner ...

I have seen it but I don't believe from amongst Providence College veterans and non-veterans in order to have a Unit as completely P.C. as possible. Anyone joining the 803rd desirous of obtaining a commission, will be accorded that possibility, if eligible, by taking various courses in that organization. The necessary requirements will be explained in full at the next meeting.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, November 9 at 8:00 p. m. in Room 822, Industrial Trust Building, Providence. At this meeting, and the subsequent meeting in December, the format of plans will be described in addition to details regarding commissions. By the first of the year, the Unit should be in full swing. If enough applications are made and if enough interest is displayed in the 803rd, subsistence will be authorized for tours of duty which will be held on one Saturday of each month. These monthly sessions will include classes in weapons, combat films, tactics, new developments of modern warfare and, eventually, firing on the range at Quonset Point. Economically speaking, Bud said that each man could earn from twenty to thirty dollars for these once a month gatherings.

If any student here at P. C. is considering joining some reserve outfit in the future, Bud sincerely invites him to look in at the next meeting of the 803rd on November 9th. The Enlistments are sought particularly

The 803rd, Bud said, is in its formative stage and falls under the recently inaugurated program of President Truman for Reserve Units. Enlistments are sought particularly

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# HARRY DEVOE SPIKE SHOE GUEST TONIGHT

## SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

### FOOTBALL

With the football season at its halfway mark it might be a good idea to look at the gridiron picture in the nation. In the college ranks new names and new teams rise and fall each week, but Notre Dame and Michigan those perennial powerhouses just keep rolling along. The former has a string of twenty-three straight games without a defeat, while the latter has an unblemished record that has run through eighteen consecutive games. What a shame that the two do not meet.

Looking at the picture sectionally, it appears to be Army and Penn all alone in the East. The former seems to be slightly the better at the present time but they meet Penn in three weeks and that game, in all probability will settle Eastern supremacy.

Down in the South, North Carolina and Georgia Tech are head and shoulder above the rest of the field. They do not meet each other and both may well go through the season undefeated. Both will probably be in some Bowl game come New Year's Day and they may face each other perhaps in the Sugar Bowl.

Swinging to the Mid-West, Michigan and Notre Dame are the kings not only in that section but of the entire country. Both want the mythical National Champions tacked to their names and both will be bearing down on all opponents through the rest of the season's games.

In the Midlands, Missouri reigns supreme with only an early season defeat at the hands of Ohio State against its record.

Southern Methodist again seems to be the best in the Southwest, but not by as big a margin as a year ago. In fact the Southwest title could well go to either Texas or Baylor with the latter a good bet to sneak in.

California looks like a shoo-in for the Pacific Coast title, especially if they get by Southern California this weekend. Oregon is still undefeated in Coast Conference play but they met defeat at the hands of Michigan. Oregon and California do not meet and should both continue undefeated in conference play, the bid as Rose Bowl host will possibly go to California because of their better inter-sectional record.

### BASKETBALL

Approximately twenty men are fighting for positions on the P. C. basketball squad that is working out daily in Harkins Gym. Head Coach Larry Drew plans to carry fifteen men on his 1948-49 edition, three full teams. This will be the most men he has carried on a Friar squad since he started coaching here. Also, regardless of what fifteen men finally make the squad, it will be the best that Drew has had to work with at P. C. However, there is always something to worry about. For the last two years, Drew has had to contend with a height and depth problem on his squad. That has been taken care of pretty well, but now it is a killing twenty-four game schedule he has to look forward to. Some life, that of a coach.

### TRACK

It is rumored that Harry Coates has quite a group of tracksters working out every day on Hendricks Field. Not only is quantity there but also quality. A few colleges will probably be in for some surprises in the coming Winter Meets.

## Varsity Basketball Candidates Practice; Fifteen Will Be Kept

With a little roadwork and a little scrimmage mixed in with their regular work, the Providence College basketball candidates are swinging into their second week of practice. Coaches Larry Drew and Hal Martin have about twenty candidates working out in the gymnasium every afternoon. Five of these will be cut from the squad before the opening game which is only about six weeks away.

Drew, weather permitting, sends his candidates over the cross country course each afternoon before they go on the court. The head coach hopes to build up the stamina of his athletes in this way. With a twenty-four game schedule facing them the Friars will need to be in tip-top condition from now until next March.

One of the highlights of the practice sessions to date has been the improved calibre of play displayed by big Tom Orr, a junior from Hazelton, Pennsylvania. The big boy is going about his work in a very serious manner, and his work thus far has drawn high praise from the coaching staff.

Capt. Charlie Bresnahan, Art Weinstock, and Walt Lozski, all regulars a year ago, are rounding into shape slowly but surely. These veterans have all been through these pre-season conditioning periods before, and they know how to pace themselves in order to be ready to go at the opening bell.

Sam Nissel, high scoring star of last year's great Frosh five, looks as good as ever. Nissel is expected to make a strong bid for a starting berth on the Varsity five. Also up from the Frosh five and in contention for Varsity berths are Ray Garcia, Larry DePalma, Ed Mooney and Frank Pelligrino.

Regardless of which five players eventually comprise the starting quintet, Larry Drew is sure of having plenty of reserves to back up his starting unit, a condition that has been sadly lacking for the past two years. Also, if Orr, looking as good as he does, continues to improve, he will give the Dremen a big lift in the height department. Basketball, today, is a big man's game and the Friars have that big man in Orr.

the T D and to Briggs for the PAT. Dalmatians 30 — Dogpatch Smoos 6. In scoring their third consecutive victory on Thursday the Dalmatians overwhelmed the Dogpatch Smoos, 30-6. Once again displaying the brilliant attack, which has led to their scoring 30 or more points in their first three starts thus far, the Dalmatians scored

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## Perrotti Winner Of Cowl Contest

By Jack Shea

After hours of calculations and deliberation over the several hundred entries submitted by P. C.'s expert football selection, Pat H. Perrotti, a freshman resident student of Aquinas Hall, has been named the winner of last week's Cowl Football Contest. Due to his proficiency in selecting the winners of last week's major football games, Perrotti will receive two tickets to a future professional football game in Boston.

The closeness of the contest indicated that the "experts" must have spent a great deal of time poring over season records and football dope sheets. Several major upsets, especially Princeton's victory over Columbia, proved to be the downfall of many of the entrants.

Perrotti picked eight winners out of the ten games listed. His closest

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## Dalmatians Leading Intramural Football

By Dick Boulet

The exhibition game between the Fordham Rams, defending champions, and the Independents started the ball rolling in the third week of the season. Highlights of the week's action were: the Dalmatians' third straight win, the upset victory of the Independents over the Rams in the exhibition game, and the Atoms' sensational last-minute win over Club 212. After three weeks of action the unofficial scoring leaders were Lonergan and Cornivalli, both of the Dalmatians, with 37 and 30 points respectively.

Underdogs 24 — Donnelly I. 13

The Underdogs bested Donnelly I. 24-13 in a dull and uninteresting game on Tuesday afternoon. Entwistle led the Underdogs as he passed for all four of his team's touchdowns. Lussier, playing in a flanker position, registered the first two, while Corrigan and Conlan garnered the other two. Langdon registered Donnelly's first score on a pass from Duygnan. Donnelly seemed to come to life in the second half, and made a much better game of it, but could only register one more touchdown. Gervais led the uprising as he passed to Conroy for

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## FORMER TRACK STAR TO SPEAK COATES INVITES ALL STUDENTS

By Bob Flanagan

No grass grows under the feet of the fast-moving Spike Shoe Club. Tonight the organization has scheduled its second meeting. Harry Devoe, president of the Rhode Island Track Officials Club and former intercollegiate pole vault champion, will be the principal speaker.

## Frosh Begin Drills; Big Squad Reports

October 17 marked the opening day of practice for the freshmen basketball team. Their training course followed the principles used by the varsity squad for the past several days. They were introduced to the coaching system of Larry Drew by training on the football field. Calisthenics and touch football comprised the program for the first few afternoons.

The actual task of cutting the squad down to workable size started Friday when the candidates were introduced to their tutor, head baseball and assistant basketball coach, Hal Martin. Approximately 130 candidates reported for the initial practice session. The enthusiasts, however, must be cut down to about twenty or twenty-five before the job of getting a team into shape is started for the opening game in early December.

As was the case in previous years aspirants for the team hail from various parts of the eastern section of our country. Practically all of the New England and several of the Middle Atlantic States are represented.

There is a large pair of shoes to be filled by this year's rendition of the Friar yearlings, since last season's aggregation compiled the enviable record of 17 wins and 3 losses. A very interesting schedule is being planned by the athletic department and prospects for an exciting season are being entertained.

Devoe will address the P. C. speedsters on various subjects concerned with track, field, and cross-country. His services have been solicited by the Spike Shoe Club to familiarize the tracksters of the college with the principles of college track here in the East. The finer points of long distance running, that is the mile and two mile races and the cross-country run, will be discussed and elaborated upon by Mr. Devoe. He will also enlighten the assemblage on the different aspects of and difficulties to be encountered by a track team in the course of a regular season.

All students interested in track are invited to attend the gathering. It will begin with the reading of the club constitution and the address will follow.

It was announced, also, by the track coach, Harry Coates, that an intersquad meet will be run Friday afternoon. The Frosh trackmen will oppose the varsity performers in an all-P.C. affair. The event will be used to classify the talent of candidates and prepare the team for future intercollegiate meets in the winter and spring season.

### BOWLING

The Hartford Club swung into its extracurricular season with a bowling party at one of the downtown alleys this week. Twelve members tried out their swinging arms in the first venture of this kind attempted by any of the sectional clubs in Aquinas Hall. All told, the scores were not too bad considering the long summer lay-off and a good time was had by all who went. It is planned, that in the future teams will be composed on a bowling average basis and it is expected that a lively competition will ensue.

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### SPORTS STAFF

All members of the Cowl Sports Staff are requested to attend a meeting at 1 o'clock Thursday in the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall.

## Cowl Contest . . .

competitors were Paul Duchaine, John Calista, Steve Marcucci, and James Rotatori, all of which also selected eight winners but who didn't come as close as Perritti in estimating the scores of the games.

In the following compilation Ferrotti's estimated scores appear first, and the actual scores follow in parenthesis: Mississippi 20 - Boston College 7, (Miss. 32-B.C. 13); Army 28 Cornell 13, (Army 27-Cornell 6); Michigan 35 - Minnesota 7, (Mich. 27-Minn. 14); Penn. State 21 - Michigan State 14, (Penn. State 14-Mich. State 14); Yale 28 - Vanderbilt 14, (Yale 35-Yale 9); Dartmouth 14-Harvard 7, (Dartmouth 14-Harvard 7); Alabama 14 - Miss. State 7, (Alabama 10-Miss. State 7); Princeton 20 - Columbia 14, (Princeton 16-Columbia 14); Ohio State 28 - Wisconsin 0 (Ohio State 34 - Wisconsin 32); Chicago Cardinals 45 - Boston Yanks 14, (Chicago 49 - Boston 27).

## Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
at will against the Smoos. This was essentially a team victory, marked by the versatility of all its members. Carnivalli stood out on defence for the Dalmatians as he intercepted several passes. Loneragan led the scorers as he registered three touchdowns. The other Dalmatians T D's were garnered by Kayatta and Carnivalli. Four different players, Loneragan, McCauliffe, Carnivalli and Hoey, each threw a touchdown pass. Del Vecchio scored the lone Smoos six-pointer.

Donnelly II 24 — Guzman Hall 6  
The Donnelly II squad swamped Guzman Hall on Thursday, 24-6. Their attack was featured by the passing and running of Langdon and Briggs. Lynch was the leading Donnelly scorer as he registered two six-pointers, one on a pass from Langdon, and the other on one from Briggs. Blanchette also scored on a pass from Langdon, while Briggs accounted for the final TD on a running play. Guzman Hall could gather but one touchdown, on a pass from Gleason to Van Derhaar.

Atoms 19 — Club 212 18  
In one of the most sensational finishes ever recorded in intramural competition the Atoms eked out a last-minute win over Club 212, 19-18. There remained but 35 seconds of playing time when the Atoms intercepted a Club 212 pass. With time enough for only one play, Newbold scored the six-pointer which deadlocked the score at 18-18. Marchette then garnered the winning point as time ran out.

Previous Atoms' touchdowns had been scored by Newbold and Iacono. If it had not been for the sensational finish of the Atoms Fran Little would indeed have been the star of the game. He scored the first touchdown on an interception, tossed to Walt Little for the second, and set up the third which was registered by Karpucienki.

Standings				
Division I.				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Haven	2	0	0	4
Flyers	2	0	0	4
Atoms	2	1	0	4
Club 212	1	2	0	2
Jokers	0	2	0	0
Harps	0	2	0	0
Division II.				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Dalmatians	3	0	0	6
Fordham Rams	1	0	0	2
Taunton Club	1	1	0	2
Dogpatch Smoos	0	2	0	0
Gaels	0	2	0	0



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## Christopher Lynch

(Continued from page 1)  
present radio program and a series of concerts.

"Indeed, I owe so much to John," Mr. Lynch added.

Mr. Lynch was married in London a little over three years ago. He has two children, Bryan and Marese age 2½ and 15 months.

Father Slavin who was standing nearby said: "And he was married by a Dominican."

"That's right," the tenor added smilingly.

He is now on his third concert tour. About fifty concerts and twenty broadcasts make up a year's work. Accompanying him on the tour is his pianist who is from Erie, Penn.

Because he established permanent residence, Mr. Lynch was most anxious about getting a home in America after bringing his family over early last Summer. However, his housing problem never became acute.

A short while after setting up house in a New York hotel, Mr. Lynch was interviewed on a national network. He "casually" mentioned the fact that he was looking for a home. Immediately after the program he received a call from a man in Valley Falls, Long Island who wanted to sell his house "with or without the furniture." Mr. Lynch went out and looked it over. And in three weeks time the Lynch family moved in.

His busy schedule doesn't allow him much time for recreation but he does manage to get in a few rounds

of golf. And if he is in the vicinity of a racetrack, he takes time out to attend a few runnings. "Love of horses and racing abounds in the family," he said, "for my father manages a stud farm in Ireland."

Prominent men in the entertainment field say that Christopher Lynch will eventually rank with McCormack as one of the truly great Lyric tenors. His flawless diction and warm communication of feeling so evident in his singing, are also what make Mr. Lynch such an easy person to talk with.

## Jam Session . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
the evening a great deal more interesting. Aiding the cause immeasurably was slim, quiet Maurice Dixon who proved he was one of the top men in the field of sax players by continually bringing "oohs" and "ahs" from the musically spellbound audience. Last of the new additions was 15-year-old Vinny Mandell, a student of the drumming profession who showed the older boys some new bits of skin-beats.

Piano player Jim O'Neill and the two trumpet men, Charlie Michard and Bill Mahar, played like veterans from a big time orchestra. Michard occasionally took off on a hit chorus to make the music all the more knocked out.

"The Silver Tones" were the topic of conversation or everyone leaving the Harkins Hall Musical Castle. This quartet was according to general con-

## Veterans Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
803rd, Bud promises, can offer as much, if not more, than any other reserve organization in the State. If the set-up at the meeting is agreeable to prospective applicants, they can join then; otherwise they are not in any other way obliged. And if first hand information is desired by any interested student, he can have it by calling Bernard Donnelly at the VA, Jackson 5050, or by seeing him in person any day of the week in Room 329 of the Post Office Annex in Providence.

census the best heard in this part of the country for a long while.

These boys led by Bill Baptista were roundly applauded after every number and after the final number they left the stage amid the thunderous applause of the appreciative audience. Their only message was "Thanks, we tried and hope we conquered."

One of the surprise features of the evening was in the vocal department. Olga Knight and Jimmy Mayer well known night club artists added their vocal renditions to the session. Miss Knight sang the semi-classics and Mr. Mayer sang romantic ballads.

The complete show was arranged and organized by Tom Malloy, a Senator, who also acted as M. C. for the occasion. He was aided by Jim Murphy, ex-P. C. student and owner of Murphy Caterers here in Providence.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club at seven-thirty, Thursday evening in Room 107, Harkins Hall.

## Glee Club Plans Concert As Membership Drive Ends

The Glee Club is fast becoming one of the more active clubs on the campus. Rehearsals have been held for several weeks and the choristers are looking forward to a very successful season. With the election of officers, the club has proposed many plans and has high hopes of achieving a name for itself and the Alma Mater.

Among its planned activities are listed joint concerts with such colleges as St. Joseph's of Portland, Maine, Salve Regina of Newport and other colleges. Tentative plans are being made for a Christmas caroling tour at the various hospitals and possibly a concert here at the college.

The club is undergoing a drive for reorganization and the members have offered their complete cooperation. Because of the overwhelming response the membership is now closed with an enrollment of approximately seventy. New music has been purchased with a trend to the popular selections from musical shows. Some of the most promising numbers are "Deep in My Heart, Dear" from the "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "I Got Shoes", a Negro Spiritual, and "If I Loved You" by Oscar Hammerstein from the musical play "Carousel."