

P. C. TRACK MEET TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Carroll, Corbett And Bisson Appointed Chairmen For Senior Graduation Program

Chairman and committee members for the senior class graduating program were announced this week by president Thomas F. Newman of Providence.

Chairman of the Cap and Gown committee, May 6, is William C. Carroll, Science, of Hartford. Joseph C. Corbett, Business Management, of Providence will direct the activities for the Commencement Ball, May 31. Leo J. Bisson, Arts of Hartford is head of the Class Gift committee.

Members of the Cap and Gown Committee: Gerald H. Miller, Robert N. Rogers, James H. Tourtellot, William J. Leddy, William B. Kenney, A. C. Press, John C. Rockett, Edward T. Sullivan, William C. Holt, John W. Porter, Paul Collela, Louis J. Robitaille, Ernest Newman, Norman H. Sasserville, Robert C. Tascia, Joseph J. Cunningham, Francis X. Bacquill, Joseph C. Prisco, John M. Minicucci, John J. O'Keefe, Robert C. Coen, Joseph E. Murphy, John A. Gagnon and William F. Mee.

Commencement Ball: Paul J. Fox, William T. Graham, John F. Bournigham, Edward R. Corbett, Thomas J. Murtaugh, Frank Rodgers, Elmo J. Mazzone, Robert H. Harrison, Edward P. Flynn, Charles F. Bresnahan.

(Continued on Page 6)

Capacity Audience At Marriage Talk

"Compatibility and sacrifice are the major requirements for a successful marriage," the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., told a capacity crowd of almost 300 last Sunday evening in Albertus Magnus Hall. The lecture was the second in a series on Courtship and Marriage in which Father McKenna and the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., are co-directors. The subject for discussion was "Courtship and Chastity."

In stressing the role that sacrifice should play in marriage, Fr. McKenna said that sacrifice teaches each part-

(Continued on Page 6)

Gross Return On Penny Sale Totals Seventy-One Thousand

Gross receipts on the colossal War Memorial Drive for funds amounted to \$71,000 dollars, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., chairman of the campaign.

This was the combined income from the sale of tickets on the major awards and the raffle at the R. I. Auditorium the evening of February twenty-fifth. The net profit for the affair after all expenses were deducted totaled \$55,000, well over the estimated preliminary figure.

The sum realized was sufficient to meet present indebtedness on the Grotto and to provide for the installation of stairways leading to the memorial later in the spring.

Major prize winners included Mr. Bert Brennan, 104 Broad Street, Providence, recipient of the five-room Cape Cod cottage; Richard Piette, 235 Lexington Avenue, No. Providence, who was awarded the 1949 Chevrolet sedan; and Carrie Zurawska, 689

Reviewer Of Fiction Addresses Students In Harkins Hall

"Every novel without exception contains and communicates a philosophy of life," the Rev. John S. Kennedy, associate editor of the *Catholic Transcript* and nationally known lecturer, said yesterday at the Sophomore and Junior assemblies in Harkins Hall. Fr. Kennedy's talk was entitled, "Philosophy, Religion and Current Fiction."

Fr. Kennedy, reviewer of current fiction for various newspapers and magazines, went on to say that many read simply to pass time. "Novels," he said, "are never merely entertaining. There is no reading to pass time except in one peculiar instance—in a dentist's office."

Every novel, said Fr. Kennedy, is a commentary, an interpretation, and often a criticism on life, containing therein a set of postulates and principles concerning the life, laws, and destiny of man.

Elaborating on some philosophies of life found in novels, Fr. Kennedy described several of the "isms." Existentialism; Determinism, in which all activities of man are determined; Freudianism, which has invaded even into cowboy fiction; and Marxism, or, as it is sometimes called, Stalinism.

Certain trends on themes have become apparent in current fiction, said Fr. Kennedy. The most salient are those found in romantic and pseudo-historical novels, which, like the movies and tabloids, require no brain work on the part of the reader, and are anti-intellectual. Another is the theme, prevalent particularly in recent

(Continued on Page 6)

High Street, Central Falls, R. I., whose name was drawn for the television set.

Maureen Brennan of Attleboro, Mass., drew the major awards as well as the two \$500 door prizes at the conclusion of an entertaining and profitable evening. An estimated crowd of 12,000 exceeded previous expectations, jammed the floor and tiers of the auditorium to try their luck and contribute their pennies to a worthy cause. While the overflow attendance presented organizational difficulties, nevertheless the entire affair was conducted with efficiency and dispatch.

Walter Brough, '52, of Newport, R. I., was awarded the fifty dollar bonus for selling the greatest number of tickets on the raffle. He sold thirty complete books.

Elsewhere in the Cowl may be found a letter of gratitude to the student body from Father McKenna,

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer School To Give 25 Courses From June 28-Aug. 6

In response to many requests Providence College on June 28 will reopen its doors to Summer Session students after a lapse of eight years.

The Summer session was discontinued during the war years when the accelerated program was in operation at the College.

The 1949 Summer Session will offer twenty-five courses to be taught by fourteen members of the College faculty. It will be under the direction of Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and Head of the Department of Social Sciences.

The courses will be conducted in all of the departments of the College, and will be open to both men and women. Credit will be given toward Bachelor's degrees. The classes will meet five days each week, from June 28 to August 6. The present schedule calls for all classes in the morning. It may be necessary, however, to have laboratory periods in the afternoon, since they require additional time. Enrollment may be made anytime either by mail or in person at the Office of the Registrar, but actual Registration will be made at the opening assembly of Summer Session students at 9 a. m. on June 28.

Of special interest are two courses being offered in the Biology Department, General Entomology and Local Flora, to be given by the Rev. Dr. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., head of the department of Natural Sciences. Each of these courses will include laboratory work and field trips, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Marine Corps Seeks Officer Candidates

A Marine Corps Procurement Officer will be on the Campus, Thursday, March 31, to talk to Sophomores and Freshmen (veteran or non-veteran) interested in the Platoon Leaders Class. This officer candidate program enables qualified students to work for commission in the Marine Corps Reserve without interfering in any way with their pursuance of a normal college career.

G. W. Rowlett, 1st Lt., USMC, the Procurement Officer, will interview interested candidates on the above date in the parlor, Room 105, in Harkins Hall, from 9:30 a. m. until 2:00 p. m.

Students selected for the program will be required to attend two summer courses of six weeks duration each at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia. In the first, or Junior Course, they will be enlisted as corporals; in the second, or Senior Course, they will hold the rank of sergeant. The ratings are figurative, however, and serve merely for pay purposes, Lt. Rowlett said.

The program is designed to give the theoretical and practical instruction necessary to prepare selected Freshman and Sophomores for commissions as second lieutenants in the

(Continued on Page 6)

RECORD SET IN WEIGHT THROW; RELAY TEAMS GAIN VICTORIES

By Jack Shea

Over three thousand fans braved the cold and packed Hendricken Field last Saturday to witness what was perhaps the most outstanding athletic event ever to be held at Providence College. The meet saw the establishment of one new world's record and but for the inclement weather would perhaps have seen more. Henry Dreyer, member of the U. S. Olympic Team and in this meet representing the N. Y. A. C., hurled the 15-kilo weight 60' 10". Application to the N.A.A.U. will be made for recognition as a new record.

Prom-Goers To Get Pendant Favors At Junior Prom, May 2



Pictured Above Is Favor to be Given Ladies at Prom

According to Phil Cunningham and Bill Elalhan, Junior Prom Co-Chairmen, this year's Prom-goers will remember the festivity of the evening for many a year to come. The soft music of a top orchestra and the decor of the Sheraton-Biltmore will provide the material that memories are made of. However, the Prom Committee has decided to augment these nebulous memories with a concrete and enduring sentiment. Therefore,

(Continued on Page 3)

Pity Poor McGinty; He Didn't Know Ireland Had Three Saint Patricks

Tom Holleran, 51

Hey, McGinty, I hope you realize that tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. You know what the feast of our patron means to us Irish! It's wonderful, when you think of it, that St. Patrick, like the Catholic Church, herself, has a universal appeal and following. Many nationalities claim Patrick as their own and many more each year join in the "wearing' o' the green" in his honor. Some need no proof of their claim, their quick smiles, merry eyes and pleasant Gaelic brogues, evidence enough, alone.

Yet, I'm willing to bet that most of us will display our shamrock tomorrow without, perhaps, too much thought to its true significance. We should be aware (but are we?) that it was the shamrock which the greatest Irishman in the annals of Irish-Catholic history, used to give to the world the first practical illustration of the Blessed Trinity. The brief story associated with this incident is in-

teresting, indeed, and worth mentioning here. Shortly after his elevation to the bishopric, St. Patrick set out on a preaching tour of his diocese and was welcomed everywhere with delight. One day, however, his audience failed to understand his exposition of the doctrine of the Blessed Trinity. Angrily, they demanded more cogent reasons. Good old St. Pat paused for a moment, absorbed in thought. Then, stooping down, he plucked a leaf of shamrock and holding it up before his listeners, bade them behold an emblem of the "three-in-one", the very illustration of his words.

Thus, the shamrock of Erin became the first symbol of the Blessed Trinity, the national plant of Ireland and the pride and joy of Irishmen everywhere.

But, McGinty, most important of all, to us Irishmen, this "chosen leaf" (Continued on Page 5)

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935.
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published every full school week for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

STAFF

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Francis L. McPeake, '50 Anthony Jarzombek, '51

Associate Editor

William Honnen, '49

News Staff

William Plummer, '51 Thomas Sullivan, '52

Sports Editor

Dave Connors, Jr., '50

Sports Staff

John Shea, '50 Dick Boulet, '52 Robert Flanagan, '51 Francis Kane, '50

Photographers

Earl Parker, '49

Cartoonist

Edward Leonard, '51

Business Manager

Louis Martino, '50

Elmo Mazzone, '49

Circulation Manager

James M. Coughlin, '50

Advertising

Arthur Rogers, '50

Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75c per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 9, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

THE COWL

In the three years since resumption of publication, the Cowl has endeavored to serve as an effective medium of information to the student body. During this time the staff has attempted to maintain a well balanced objectivity in covering school news and in presenting comprehensive views of all collegiate functions.

It is imperative that there be such a representative publication on the campus to serve as an adequate reporter and interpreter of collegiate activities, as well as to reflect accurately the views of the student body on all matters essential to their welfare. Some of the failure to maintain high journalistic standards can be traced to a lack of interest and support on the part of those for whom the paper is published.

The Cowl staff has striven to keep the paper alive despite the fact that it has been consistently overburdened and undermanned. There is no reason why Providence College cannot produce a weekly paper at least on a par with school publications of similar proportions. However, in order to do so we need much more co-operation in getting the paper to press.

Consequently the Editors are calling a special meeting of the staff this Thursday, March 17, at 1:00 p. m., in the Cowl office at Donnelly Hall, for the purpose of enlisting new scribes into the fraternity of the "Fourth Estate." The Cowl needs editorial writers; feature writers; reporters; columnists; we can also use assistance in the business, circulation and advertising departments.

Any student who has had previous experience on school publications; who can write capably and aspires to see his work in print; who wishes to gain experience by participating in a worthwhile extra-curricular activity; who is willing to contribute his services toward the welfare of his College; and any and all such candidates are invited to attend this Thursday's meeting. New ideas and samples of work can be dropped in the Cowl mailbox or submitted to the Editors for consideration. Those without previous experience are also invited to join the staff; their legwork will condition them for responsible positions later on.

Now that our new Student Congress has begun to function we need an organ like the Cowl to canvass and inform the student body on all policy shaping measures. We would like to see the paper become an integral part of a journalism course here at the college, with accredited time for staff work. And we wish to continue our comprehensive coverage of all social, academic and athletic functions which are of significant undergraduate interest.

We can revitalize the Cowl and make it a worthwhile source of service only if we have a well organized staff; and if we have co-operation from the student body in producing as well as in reading it.

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

IN A YEAR'S TIME. There were a lot of blue faces, about 3500, at Hendricken Field last Saturday afternoon, but there were no red ones. In spite of the intense, chilling cold all of the invited competitors showed and exhibited their wares in a very choice fashion at Providence College's first annual invitation track meet.

Because of the weather, it would have been an easy matter for those stars to beg off from their promises to appear. But none of them did. Moreover, Brown University authorities enhanced the attractiveness of the meet by switching their contest with M. I. T. to the Friar oval. Both the attitude of the competitors and the gracious gesture of Brown are indicative of the respect held for an individual who is sincerely trying to make Providence College a name in track circles.

A year ago, come St. Patrick's Day, Harry Coates was introduced to the student body as the new, first full-time track coach of P. C. It was the night of the Sophomore Smoker boxing matches. Between one of the bouts, Mr. Coates stepped into the ring after being introduced by Father Begley. It was significant that he be introduced in such surroundings.

Mr. Coates said that he was going to build a good track team at the college. The fact that he had no known material with which to work didn't phase him in the least. That was the way he liked to do things. He considered it a personal challenge. He had done the same thing at Seton Hall. Now that school's name is synonymous with the best in track talent. He wasn't going to perform any slight of hand tricks, nor did he believe in miracles (distinction: athletic ones, that is). There is only one way, he said, that a track team can be built, that is by "work, sweat and tears".

At this point many observers, this reporter included, were inclined to believe that this was just another razzle-dazzle speech meant only for the ears of the gullible and naive. But the passing of time was to prove otherwise.

In his quiet, unpretentious way, Mr. Coates went about recruiting athletes and building a track. The track consisted of an acre or so of levelled off land just outside the campus entrance to Hendricken Field.

His recruits were running at seven o'clock in the morning and some worked out as late as eight in the evening. And Mr. Coates was always there offering words of advice and encouragement. Harry got to be a familiar figure on the campus. Fellows would run up to him and say: "Mr. Coates you ought to see Joe Doakes run, he looks like a good prospect." Some of these steers proved to be unfounded, but others turned out well. But be that as it may, he never let an opportunity go by the boards.

Toward the end of the last school year, he entered several of his boys in invitational track meets in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They didn't finish in the money. However, they gained valuable experience, got the taste of real competition, and spread the news around that Providence College was "coming".

At the start of this school year, Mr. Coates entered the boys in several meets. He didn't expect anything great from the boys, and neither did they respond with any outstanding effort. But the important thing is that they showed unmistakable signs of improvement.

Meanwhile construction was begun on the collapsible board track. No Harry didn't build the track single handed. He didn't go out and hammer in every nail. But you can bet your income tax refund money that

(Continued on Page 6)

HOMAGE TO THE IRISH

HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW...



ED LEONARD '51

Cowl Mailbox

Little's Middle Ground

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Kochanek's recent letter concerning the "Veterans' False Philosophy", we feel compelled to refute his arguments on logical and realistic grounds. To begin our reply we shall quote from the logic notes on "Fallacies": "Refutation entails proving the contradictory; that is achieved only when the same predicate, not only in name, but in reality and usage, is denied of the same subject in the same respect, relation, manner and time of assertion. Any other process is evasive and "non ad rem." Mr. Kochanek, in his letter, lists the arguments of the veterans which caused his blast against them. These arguments he does not refute. Instead, he commits the fallacy of ignoring the issue by sidestepping the argument put forth by the veterans, and proceeds to give us his theories upon the problem.

In another paragraph Mr. Kochanek goes on to speak of his ideas concerning the duties of citizenship. In doing so, Mr. Kochanek shows an obvious lack of knowledge concerning political science and the American philosophy of government by denying the two-sided coin of duty and obligation. In our American form of democracy the government has obligations to its citizens. If we allow Mr. Kochanek's theory of the citizen owing duties to the government and the government having no obligations to the citizens—and follow it to its logical conclusion, we will find that we have on our hands a totalitarian state. A very striking example of this type of state was Nazism under Hitler.

Thus Mr. Kochanek's philosophy, as expressed in his letter is un-Christian, unCatholic and unAmerican. It is unChristian because Mr. Kochanek puts the state before the citizen whereas Christian philosophy places the citizens before the state. It is unCatholic because Catholicism upholds the Christian philosophy of the citizen

(Continued on Page 6)

Veterans' Corner

By Anthony Jarzombek

(The following is a summation of a speech given by Col. Starbuck, former C. O. at the Bedford Air Base (presently on duty with the Air Lift in Germany), to the Providence chapter of the Air Force Reserve Association, March 7, 1949. It was presented by Z. K. Kochanek, vice president of the Air Reserve Assn., and is considered to be of invaluable information to those in, or who are contemplating going in, the Air Force Reserves).

Air Reservists are in for a pleasant surprise. For the past two and a half years the Air Force has been committed to a program which it could not possibly carry through. The plan was to give as much training as possible to as many as applied for it.

At the present time there are approximately 448,000 Air Reservists. The regular Air Force has approximately 412,000 officers and airmen. To train the civilian components would necessitate the utilization of all the equipment and facilities of the entire Air Force plus a half.

These figures should make clear that budgetary limitations alone rule out a program of such proportions. In fact, under the present budget there are funds, equipment, and facilities to train about 15 per cent of the civilian components, or roughly, 65,000, to any degree of proficiency.

The days of the present "flying club" at government expense are over. The decision has been made. The Air Force will concentrate on training the 15 per cent to the highest possible degree of efficiency. The remaining 85 per cent can stay active by taking extension courses and by participating in summer maneuvers.

You ask: How will the 15 per cent be selected? Like this: Headquarters USAF plans the redistribution of Air Reserve T/O&E units to coincide with the areas of greatest population. Theoretically there will be about 65,000 vacancies. Actually there will be far less, because many of these units already located in large towns are nearly at strength. Those vacancies which exist will be filled largely on a "first come first served" basis.

Now, how does this affect this area? Like this: The program at Hanscom Airfield at Bedford, Mass., will be expanded. The ten obsolete T-11's will be replaced by 16 C-46's. These will be backed up by 29 T-6's and 5 C-45's. The Third Air Division will be reorganized into a troop carried organization and will probably hold its summer encampment at Bedford.

Those of us who have hung on through the lean years recommend to you who are interested in the program to contact the Reserve Section at Bedford without delay. The reorganization is going on right now. This is the time to get in on the ground floor.

To those interested, a promotion policy has been established at Bedford; promotions are being made for airmen and will continue being made in the future on the basis of proficiency and interest.

Veritas On Press; Editors Appointed For '50 Publication

The Veritas has gone to press. Deadlines for pictures and printed material have been met.

Plans for next year's pictorial and literary history are already underway. New editors-in-chief were appointed early this week. Wales Henry, Arts, and Francis Parente, Arts, will share equally in the editing of the yearbook.

Henry, who hails from Hartford, is also head of the Alembic, Veritas staff member, Junior Prom committeeman, member of Carolan, Friar, and Hartford clubs and on the Dean's honor list.

Parente, a resident of Providence, returned to the college this year after a year of study at Boston University. He has worked with Bill Riordon, Veritas Sports editor, and Paul Francis in the editing of copy and pictures.

This year's Veritas will have 252 pages. The "Kiddies" page, pictures of 34 children of senior class members, again will be featured. However, it was reliably learned last night that there will be one blank space on the page. It will be reserved for a baby who had no idea that a deadline had to be met. Instead, it chose to be born March 10, several days after the deadline.

The baby's father, Elmo Mazzone, attributed delay to the stork strike which, incidentally, is plaguing expectant mothers no end.

Friar Club Honors Retiring Moderator

The President, Dean, and Chaplain of the college joined recently with Friar Club members in honoring the retiring moderator, the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., and to greet the new faculty director, the Rev. Leo W. Duprey, O.P., at a dinner banquet at the Club Le Blanc, Smithfield.

Father Schmidt, who resigned recently as moderator of the Friars to accept a similar role in the newly organized Student Congress, was presented with a gift, an "Isaak Walton Kit."

Members of the administration and faculty were unanimous in their praise and appreciation of the work done by Father Schmidt and the Friar's club. Joseph Goss of Springfield, Ohio, serving as toastmaster, expressed the appreciation of the club members for the spiritual and physical guidance of the retiring moderator.

President Bill Galligan of Hartford, Roger Jackson and Jim Shiel of Waterbury, and Jim Coughlin of Hartford, assisted Goss in arranging for the affair.

Junior Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1) they have decided to give each young lady attending the Junior Prom a favor which will be a lasting representation of the night of May 2nd.

After much discussion and a long process of selections, it was decided that a pendant charm bearing the school seal was the most appropriate favor that could be chosen. It is in keeping with the dignity of the occasion and an apt reminder that Prov-

idence College was the provider of the gaiety of the evening.

The favor is done in embossed silver and bears the College seal against a black onyx background. It is suspended from a silver chain. The seal itself is in silver with a black enamel inset. The reverse side of the medalion bears the inscription, "Junior Prom". Each favor is attractively packaged in a gold box and rests against a black felt background.

William Haney of the Junior Class was the chairman in charge of the committee for the selection of the favor.

Time is growing shorter than you think for the reservation of your bid to the Prom. The ticket booth is conveniently located on the second floor of Harkins Hall next to the Official Bulletin Board. There is a member of the Prom Committee there at all times to reserve your bid for you and to explain the budget system to all prospective Prom-goers. An initial deposit of two dollars is all that is required to assure you a place at the Sheraton-Biltmore on the night of May 2nd.

Members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes are reminded that the sale of bids is open to all classes. First come—first served. Get your bid early and have your share in the fun.

Burns, Cadorette In P.C. Debate Victory

The Debating Club continued on the road of success, the evening of March 12 by defeating the American International College Club from Springfield, Mass.

The victors of the affair were: Peter Burns, '50 and Gerard Cadorette, '50, who carried the affirmative. The members of the defeated club were: Ralph Chouinard and Patrick Moriarity. They presented the negative side of the question. The question is the collegiate topic of the year: Resolved: Federal Aid to Education is Needed for Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants.

Walter J. Shunney, Instructor of the English Department, was the judge for the occasion. His conclusion was: "The affirmative produced a plan that was entirely side-stepped by the negative, therefore my decision is in favor of the affirmative team."

Albertus Club Told Catholic Education Holds Good Future

One hundred members of the Albertus Magnus Club heard the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the college, who represented the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, tell them of the excellent opportunities afforded them from their Catholic education and training at a meeting of the club last Thursday evening at Oates Tavern, North Providence. The dinner, an annual affair of the club which is composed of junior and senior pre-med students, was attended also by other members of the faculty which included the Revs. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P., James W. Hackett, O.P., George C. McGregor, O.P., Dr. William A. Fish and Mr. John J. Hanley.

James M. McCormick, '49, Taunton, was toastmaster and master of ceremonies for the entertainment which followed the dinner. Skits and songs were provided by George Healey, William McKenney, John Carr, Edward Horan, Angelo Carbone, Hubert Dolan, Edward Flynn, Edward Carreiro and Gerald Thibert.

William Stevens, '49, Woonsocket, is president of the organization, with John Lonergan, '50, Providence, vice-president, Thomas Regan, '49, Lawrence, Mass., treasurer, and Richard Cotter, '50, secretary.

P.C. Grad Prominent At Science Meeting

On March 7th, the annual meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, New York City. Mr. Thomas F. Rogers, an alumnus of Providence College, now with the Cambridge Field Station of the Air Materiel Command, Cambridge, Mass., presented two technical papers: "Propagation Conditions and Transmission Reliability in the Transitional Microwave Range" and "Signal-to-Noise Improvement Through Integration in a Storage Tube."

Office of the Chaplain
Providence College
Providence 3, R. I.

To the Students and All Workers for the Penny Sale:
Dear Friends:

In my initial appeal for volunteers to work at the Penny Sale I insisted that the success of that event would be dependent, in no small measure, on an efficient organization. The results as now known, are most gratifying. Not only has the goal been reached, but it has been surpassed. This success was due to the efforts of no one person. It was the consequence of coordinated action, of the genuine cooperation of the entire student body and all who worked.

In the wildest flight of the imagination no one anticipated the overwhelming crowd that appeared at the Rhode Island Auditorium on the night of the Penny Sale. This vast crowd added to the difficulties of the workers. But responsible persons, those who have had experience with similar gatherings, have been most generous in their praise of the courtesy of the workers, the intelligent and brisk functioning of the organization.

To each, and to all, who in any way contributed to the success of that event, to everyone who sold the tickets that were distributed last December to the student body, I am profoundly grateful. Without your help, success was impossible. With such magnanimous cooperation abundant success was achieved.

If you read the list of the benefactors who will be remembered in every Mass and devotion held at the Grotto, you will notice that the students of former years are included. You have earned now the right to be included in that list and to share in the fullness of the spiritual benefits for all time to come.

Very Sincerely yours,
Charles H. McKenna, O.P.

Penny Sale . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

who appreciatively acknowledged the invaluable assistance and cooperation extended by over five hundred undergraduate workers, Alumni and members of the various Thomistic Guilds. The Grotto which graces the campus is not only a monument to those P. C. men who died in the service of their country, but also a tribute to the unselfish faith of Father McKenna, and the prayers and generosity of all those who contributed to its erection.

The services of the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., the Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., and the Rev. Leo W. Duprey, O.P., of the faculty staff were invaluable in organizing the various functions connected with the efficient conduct of the Penny Sale.

guishers and together the two men succeeded in smothering the fire just before the North Tiverton Fire Department arrived on the scene.

Gavin then dusted his hands, got into his car, and proceeded on his way to the dance.

Freshman Cool Battling Heat

The function of higher education is to teach likely students to think clearly. Donald Gavin, a Freshman from North Tiverton, has passed the acid test.

En route to a dance at the College recently, Gavin drove into a North Tiverton filling station for some gas. After the tank was filled, Gavin started away, not knowing his car's bumper had caught the hose to the gasoline pump.

There was a crash as the pump was torn from its base; then a roar as a spark ignited gas and fumes from the 6,000 gallon underground tank.

Gavin pulled the car out of the way, leaped out and raced into the filling station for an extinguisher.

With the flames soaring 30 feet into the air, he stood as close as possible and turned on the extinguisher. Walter L. Duggan, owner of the station, joined him with two more extin-

CAMPUS CHOICE



Only Arrow oxfords have all these features:

- Perfect fitting Arrow collars
- Mitoga shape for trimness
- Sanforized label
- Anchored buttons
- Crisp, long-wearing Gordon oxford cloth.

See your Arrow dealer for Gordon oxfords today!

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

OXFORDS

By ARROW
In Whites and Solids

Button down and Wide Spread

Sanforized

ANCHORED BUTTONS

MITOGA

\$3.95



Drop in TODAY!

Boston Store
HARRINGTON • HULLMAN • TRUMP COMPANY

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

WALDORF
for
FORMAL DANCES
To Hire
NEW TUXEDOS "TAILS"



Waldorf Clothing Co.
Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
212 Union Street, cor. Weybosset
KEN QUIRK, '34

MONOGRAM CLUB FIGHTS MOVED TO 25th

SPORTS PANORAMA

By Jack Shea (Pinch Hitting For Dave Connors)

PERSONAL VICTORY FOR COATES

The tremendous success of Providence College's Outdoor Board Track Meet was due almost entirely to one man, Harry Coates. After weeks of careful weatherman delt Coates a blow felled a man of less fighting spirit. When Coates awoke Saturday morning he already had two strikes on him. The track, field, and stands were covered with a blanket of snow made the staging of the meet seem almost impossible.

Those that thought the meet would be cancelled simply did not know Harry Coates nor the feeling of loyalty and cooperation he has already inspired in the student body. Coates had stated the evening before that the only thing that would halt him would be a five-foot blizzard, and he intended to keep his word. By 8:30 a. m. volunteers had already started to arrive to clear off the track and stands. By 10 a. m. Coates had a giant snow sweeper, belonging to the city of Providence, at work clearing off the outfield for the weight events. Within a few hours track, field and stands were ready for use.

Even the bitterly, cold weather could not keep the fans away from the meet Harry Coates had arranged. The caliber of the competition gathered for this event was full proof that Coates believes in doing things in a big way. Gathered at Hendricken Field were no less than three members of the U. S. Olympic team, two members of the Jamaican Olympic Team, three world's record holders, an ICAA champion, an N.A.A.U. champion, two National Intercollegiate Champions, three National Prep School Champions, 2 N.E.A.A.U. Champions and two National Interscholastic Champions. There are very few meets held at Madison Square Garden, Franklin Field, or any place else that present more title holders.

As yet track hasn't gained recognition as a major sport here at the college, but it is very evident that the day of its recognition isn't far off. When an overflowing crowd will converge on Hendricken Field for a track meet on a day like Saturday, it is hard to visualize to what extent Harry Coates could attract the public given a good day. No other Providence College athletic event since the war has come close to attracting the interest both on and off campus that was generated by the track carnival.

It appears that track is becoming not only a major sport, but THE major sport at P. C. When you consider the progress that Coach Harry Coates has made in only one year's time it is not hard to understand why.

Drewmen End Year With Loss to Brown

Brown University put the finishing touches to P. C.'s disastrous basketball campaign last Saturday evening, as they soundly trounced the hapless Friars, 75-51. Big Frank Mahoney showed that he richly deserved the "Woody" Grimshaw trophy, designating him as Brown's outstanding basketball player, which was presented in a pre-game ceremony, as he turned in an excellent floor game and paced the Bruins with 23 points.

The sound basketball that P. C. has shown on rare occasions this season was rarer than ever Saturday as they couldn't seem to do anything right. Brown won with such ease that the outcome was evident from the start. The Bruins

(Continued on Page 5)

CO-CAPTAINS FOR '50
Walt Lozowski and Art Weinstock, both Juniors, were elected Co-Captains of the 1949-1950 Friar basketball team.

Friars Edge Clark In Closing Seconds

By BOB FLANAGAN

For the first time in twelve games the Friars have come out on top. Last Wednesday evening at the Mount Pleasant gym, Providence College overcame a 14 point halftime deficit to edge the Scarlets of Clark University by a single point, 45-44.

It seemed that there were two completely different teams which represented P. C.—the team of the first half and the team of the second twenty minutes. The first half team was a disgrace to the good name of basketball as they passed erratically, shot with no accuracy at all, and played defense like a bunch of wooden Indians. The second half team was a complete contradiction of this group as the Friars really found themselves. The passing improved, the pick plays were working, the ball was dropping through the nets with consistency—the tide was turning. But it wasn't until there were forty seconds of the game remaining that the Drewmen were able to take the lead and hold it till the final whistle.

Ten minutes went by in the first period before the Friars scored a field goal. The score at that time was 15-1. Charlie Bresnahan broke the ice with a one-hander from the foul line. As the game progressed it was doubtful whether P. C. would reach double figures in the first half. However, Walt Lozowski intercepted a dribble and converted a lay-up shot to give the Friars 11 points for the half. The score at intermission was 25-11.

As the second period started the Drewmen began to close the gap. With eight minutes left in the encounter, the boys from Worcester led 38-29. From this point Ray Garcia, with unequalled spirit and fight, sparked his teammates to a Frank Merriwell finish. The combo of Garcia, Fran Pellegrino, Larry DePalma, Hockey Power, and Capt. Charlie Bresnahan thrilled the fans with their exceptional play. Garcia flipped in three quick baskets with drive in shots and Charlie Bresnahan sank two long shots to tie up the game with about one minute to go.

Providence regained control of the ball but a foul was called on Bresnahan for charging. Clark converted and led 45-44. With less than 20 seconds remaining the ball was passed to Pelly who threw a long pass to Hockey Power who was cutting swiftly for the basket on a sleeper play. The ball and Power arrived under the nets at the same time but Hockey somehow twisted his body and threw in the winning points resembling a contortionist wrapped up in a knot. With five seconds remaining, Clark threw a long pass which went out of bounds, and that was the ball game.

This affair was, perhaps, the most dramatic game the Friars have played this season. Dramatic because of the closeness of the game and the

(Continued on Page 5)

Track Meet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

latter took a bad spill, ruining his team's chances. Due to the cold weather Jerry Alexandre, N.E.A.U. javelin champ from P. C., gave no javelin exhibition as the risk to his arm would have been too great.

In order not to offer competition in another part of the city, Brown University ran its dual meet with M.I.T. in conjunction with the P. C. Board Track Meet. The Brown Varsity beat the M.I.T. Varsity 49 1-3 to 40 2-3, and the Brown Frosh downed the M.I.T. yearlings 45-36. In addition to the collegiate and A. A. U.

SOME HOLDOVERS FROM LAST YEAR; TWENTY BOXERS ARE IN TRAINING

Despite the fact that many of the Irish contestants consider it a bad omen, the Monogram Club's fight program has been postponed from St. Patrick's Day until Friday, March 25. The postponement was necessitated by the fact that many of the contestants were late in coming out and consequently need more time to round themselves into shape. It is still not too late for anyone who hinks he can get in condition by the 25th to enter the bouts. Pete Louthis is especially anxious to find a good lightweight to round out the program.

Twenty men have shown a desire to participate in the bouts and have been training under Louthis in the converted locker room of Harkins Hall. Matching

able to use all of these fighters, but as many as possible will be arranged. Holdovers from last year include Kevin McMahon, 175 lb. lightweight weight from Dover, New Hampshire; Eddie Strack, also a lightweight hailing from Pawtucket, who lost a decision to McMahon last year; Dennis Finn, 210 lb. heavyweight from Hartford, Conn., who lost to big Jim Keating in his previous ring appearance; Pete Razza, a clever lightweight battler from Newport. Razza won a decision over Pollumbo in a thrilling slugfest on last year's card and Ray Forgays from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., welterweight, who scored a K. O. last year.

In addition to those men back from last year the following have signed up to fight: **LIGHTWEIGHT:** Shorty O'Brien; **WELTERWEIGHTS:** Jack Dunn, Don Neddy, Oscar Peters, Bill Magee, and David Butler; **MIDDLEWEIGHTS:** Ben De Lellis, Will Bronson, Ray Chaisson, Red Connelly and Red Dowling; **LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT:** Ed McCaughey; **HEAVYWEIGHTS:** Leo J. McCarthy, Bill Fitzgerald, and Jack Gounnoud.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the bouts. An added incentive is the possibility that the winners will meet the Dartmouth College Boxing Team the following week. Plans are also underway for Dick Phillips, outstanding high jumper from Brown, to give a high jump exhibition as part of the evening's program.

rific comeback to wallop the Clubmen 37-27. Trailing 21-17 at the end of the first half, Lonergan and Carnavale, accounting for all but two of the Scientists second-half points, led this onslaught. Once Lonergan had broken the last tie at 23-23 with a successful foul conversion, the Juniors were never headed. In the first half, Sherlock, Kaveny, and McKnight paced the Pawtucket Club as it gained an 18-11 lead. McGreevy did an excellent job of rebounding for the losers, while Sherlock was their leading scorer with nine points. The Scientists boasted the games two leading scorers in Lonergan who garnered 16 including eight foul shots and Carnavale with 12. Roach and Hoey rebounded well for the winners.

Newport 44, Junior Science 40
In the first game of the playoffs,
(Continued on Page 5)

Dwyer Does It Again!



In the 50-Yd. Dash, B. N. Dwyer, of the R. I. Track Officials Assn., edges Stanfield (Center) and Fielding (Left).

events, scholastic and CYO competition was held. La Salle Academy dominated the scholastic events, while the Holy Name and Blessed Sacrament runners were outstanding among the C.Y.O. units.

P.C. Meet Summaries

Sprint medley—won by Providence College (McGurkin, Poirer, Phayre, Shanley); 2, Fairfield; 3, Bryant. Time—2 minutes, 5.7 seconds.
Invitation medley—won by Seton Hall (Fox, Brogan, McKenzie, Stanfield); 2, Seton Hall Freshmen. Time—2 minutes, 2 seconds.
Freshman distance medley—won by Boston University (Phillips, Donahue, Palmieri, Roberts); 2, Providence College. Time—3 minutes, 58.8 seconds.
Two mile—won by Providence College (Hannaway, Lamore, Diluglio, Sherry); 2, Fairfield. Time—8 minutes, 29 seconds.
Freshman (1 1/2 laps)—won by Providence College (Pennier, Aldrich, Cassidy, Walsh); 2, Boston University; 3, Bryant. Time—1 minute, 44 seconds.
Freshman mile—won by Providence College (Pennier, Keenan, Aldrich, Cassidy); 2, Boston University. Time—3 minutes, 35.2 seconds.
Varsity mile—won by Providence College (Morris, Diluglio, Sherry, McGurkin); 2, Fairfield. Time—3 minutes, 44.4 seconds.
50—won by Dwyer (R.I. Official Assn.); 2, Stanfield (Seton Hall); 3, Fielding (Seton Hall Prep). Time, 5.2 seconds.
50 L. H.—won by Dwyer (R.I. Officials Assn.); 2, Stanfield (Seton Hall); 3, Slade (Seton Hall). Time, 5.8 seconds.
500 meters—won by Fox, (Seton Hall); 2, McKenley (Shore A. C.); 3, Slade (Seton Hall). Time, 1 minute, 7.8 seconds.
800—won by Thigpen (Seton Hall College); 2, Joyce (Seton Hall Prep). Time, 2 minutes, 2.8 seconds.
Discus—won by Fratantuono (Providence College); 2, Felton (NYAC); 3, Torgen (Classical). Distance, 149 feet, 7 inches.
Hammer—won by Felton (NYAC); 2, Dreyer (NYAC); 3, Bennett (R. I. Officials Assn.). Distance, 181 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
15-kilogram weight—won by Dwyer (NYAC); 2, Felton (NYAC); 3, Borgeson (Brown). Distance, 98 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Intramurals

By DICK BOULET

The Newport Club, dorm league basketball champion, won the first game of the round-robin intramural playoffs, defeating the Junior Science quintet, 44-40. Earlier in the week, the Juniors had qualified by winning the Division II championship when they drubbed the Pawtucket Club, 37-27. The other team in this round-robin is the Division I champion, the Clippers, who were to have played Newport on Monday and meet the Junior Scientists today. Two defeats eliminate a team from the playoffs. Results of the two games were as follows:

Junior Science 37, Pawtucket Club 27
Limiting the Pawtucket five to only one field goal and six points in the second half, the Juniors staged a ter-

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

PAUL'S
Alexander Mason
The best place in town to buy
MEN'S SHOES
119 Mathewson Street
Providence, R. I.

St. Patrick . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

or bard and chief", may be said to especially represent the three apostles of Ireland, the three St. Patricks. What? You didn't know Ireland had three St. Patricks? 'Tis a shame and 'tis a poor sort of an Irishman ye are, not knowing this.

As true as the Blarney Stone is in Ireland, the "Isle of Saints and Scholars" has among its elect, not one, but three St. Patricks. And you can readily see how each leaf of the shamrock symbolizes each of the three famous men. The Patrick I've mentioned above is Patrick No. 3, yet Patricks 1 and 2 also had a personality strong and interesting and all three are with glory enough to go 'round. It will be interesting to you, since you know a bit of Irish history, to note the parallelism of the lives of all three; the periods of physical bondage of Patricks 1 and 2 and the visions which appeared to them directing them to their eventual freedom; and last but not least important, the remarkable fact that Patricks 1 and 2 were contemporaries and that Patricks 2 and 3 have March 17 given as the dates of their deaths.

The first St. Patrick was probably of Greek origin, called Palladius, born in one of the cities of Southern France. In the year 430, being archdeacon of Rome, he was sent to the Scots as their first bishop by the Pope, who gave him the name "Patricius" (or Primate). Palladius was an earnest missionary and a promoter of church extension and protection.

Landing at Inver Deagadh, he was expelled by the lord of the district, but he continued on to a place now called Nearn of Kincardineshire, where he was received with deep veneration by the Cuirne and where he later founded the Church of Fordum. Palladius intended to return to Rome, but he died at Fordun about the end of the year 431, with several dates being given for his death. His memory lives on in the name of Paldy Church and in the celebration of Paldy fair. In 1494 the body of Palladius was disinterred and placed in a silver shrine which was seized as loot during the so-called "Reformation" period.

The second St. Patrick was known as Maen, son of Alfred and Concessa, and was born the year 370, at Loughor in South Wales, of a goodly and prominent family. Maen, or Maenwyn, according to the Welsh, attended the celebrated college at Caerworgaen, in Gower. In 394, when a band of pirates plundered the college, he was carried off with other students to be sold as slaves. After four years of bondage, he was directed by a celestial vision to the home of a certain man and promptly seized and sold once more to some mariners intent upon a voyage. Upon completion of this voyage of 12 storm-swept days, Maen was ransomed by a charitable Christian at Bourdeau.

It would be useless to go into detail about the life of the third St. Patrick, foremost among all Irishmen (including yourself, McGinty) for although the dates of his birth and death are obscure, nevertheless, he is one of the most popular saints in the calendar of the Church. However, it would be incorrect to omit the outstanding points in the life of the third St. Patrick, for his coming to Ireland marks the greatest of all Irish epochs. In the period of his coming the great Roman empire was crumbling, while Ireland, with fleets in the sea and armies in foreign lands, had reached the pinnacle of her political power, a time that would seem least propitious for winning men to the meek and abnegatory doctrine of Christ. Yet, it was in God's own mysterious way, His chosen time for sending His chosen man.

An unquenchable desire to bring souls to Christ was the passion of this Patrick's life and he pursued this passion with an unremitting perseverance, a greatness of mind and a grandeur of soul that has infrequently been paralleled in missionary an-



Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPIED, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

nals and seldom surpassed. Throughout his entire life, the one underlying mark of character in Patrick was his humility—"I was a stone, sung in the mire 'til He Who is powerful came and in His mercy raised me up". In the tradition of this third Patrick which linger down through the ages, he is represented not only as a saint, lawgiver, statesman and a brother of the common people, but ever also, as an admirer of the literary men, scholars and poets of the nation and an ardent lover of their profane literature.

You must note, McGinty that the Irish land which these three Apostles entered as foreigners, they later left as true Irishmen, for as they were destined to give a new faith and new soul to Ireland, Ireland had given a new faith and a new soul to them, and the spirit which they had imbibed at that impressionable age was the Irish spirit.

FIRST FRIDAY CLUB

The Catholic Layman's First Friday Club of R. I., will hold its eighth anniversary dinner April 3, 1949, at Johnson's Hummocks Grill. The speaker will be Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston. Tom Holloran, '51, is Campus ticket director for the affair.

Drewmen . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

leaped to a 15-1 lead in four minutes, increased it to 31-8 after eleven minutes and left the floor at halftime resting comfortably on a 47-25 margin.

Providence played somewhat better in the second half but the game was beyond their grasp by that time. Pellegrino led the Friar scorers with 18 points and turned in a creditable performance. Ray Garcia and Charlie Bresnahan played good ball at times but they were unable to turn the tide. It was the last game for Captain Bresnahan in his collegiate career at Providence.

Fred Kozak proved to be just as much of a problem to the Friars as he was in their last meeting, playing his usual aggressive game and rifling the nets for 13 points. Zeke Creswell also greatly aided the Brown cause as he contributed 15 points. The Bruins in turning in one of their best performances of the year reached their highest point total of the season.

The Providence Frosh averted a complete shutout as they trimmed the Brown Freshmen 74-60. Schilinn, Bauer and Gagnon paced the yearling's attack.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the Newport Cub, dorm loop champs, won a close, hard-fought game from the Junior Science five, 44-0. Led by the sensational all-around play of Beatrice, the Newporters built up a 44-37 lead, and then managed to stave off the comeback of the Juniors. Tied 15 all at the end of the first half, the game speeded up considerably in the second half, as the winners jumped out to a quick 26-17 lead, with Beatrice getting five of the points. The Juniors cut the deficit to two points, 26-24, as Roach scored on two of the best shots of the game, one a Lavelli-style hook shot and the other a running one hander from way out. The Newporters then stretched the lead to five points and maintained it most of the way, although the losers did make a valiant bid at the end. Beatrice with 23 points paced the winners in the scoring department and also did a good job of setting up plays, while MacKinnon and Lynch rebounded very effectively for them. Lonergan played a wonderful game for the losers, scoring 21 points and also rebounding well, as did his teammate, Roach. Poor foul shooting ruined the Juniors' chances of winning.

Friars Edge . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

high grade of competition exhibited by the Drewmen, but primarily dramatic because of the fact that a second team substitute, used sparingly the entire season, was given his chance and he capitalized by becoming the hero of the game —P. C.'s first triumph in twelve games.

In the preliminary contest the Friar fledglings trounced the Frosh of Clark University. It was a lopsided game as P. C. scored 96 points to 53 for the losers. Jim Schlimm and Ray Korbiesewski led the Friar attack with 24 and 19 points respectively. The Frosh ended their season against Brown last Saturday as did the varsity club.

Just over from the Emerald Isle, Patty wandered down Main Street observing the traffic conglomeration. He spotted the traffic light, noticing the light turn red, then orange, then green. He declared, "They don't give the Protestants much time here, do they?"

Marine Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Marine Corps or the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Such commissions will be tendered to those who have completed the required instruction periods and who have graduated from college with a baccalaureate degree. In most cases the commissions are awarded during college graduation exercises.

As for requirements, candidates must be either in their first or second year in college; they must be over 17 and less than 25 years of age on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are graduated from college. Further, they must be physically qualified in accordance with the standards for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy; and they must be students in good standing at the college.

In view of the fact that other students might be interested in earning commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve but are otherwise not qualified in some respects for the PLC, Lt. Rowlett said, "The Marine Corps has several varied officer candidate programs outlined for college students. Any student at Providence College wishing to talk over his prospects for earning a commission should feel free to see me in Room 105 on March 31."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

before the state. It is unAmerican because the philosophy of government also places the citizen before the state.

In closing, we believe that this problem of helping the veteran, is too complex for any dogmatic assertions in favor of one extreme or the other. We believe that there is a middle ground upon which this problem can be solved. As to what this middle ground should be, we are not qualified to say, except to reaffirm our belief that the government does owe something to its citizens who fought for it.

(Signed)

Little & Little

Marriage Course . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ner to appreciate the other's sensibilities and idiosyncracies. Compatibility, on the other hand, divided into the social, religious and moral aspects, provides the means for a fuller understanding between the two parties.

Father Clark, in the role of Devil's Advocate, asked, "How is it possible for a good boy to meet a good girl?" Father McKenna replied that it was the responsibility of the Church and home to provide the proper atmosphere for making such a meeting possible.

Humor was injected into the lecture when Fr. Clark was asked whether a person had to marry after taking the course. He referred the questioner to the chaplain, Fr. McKenna.

Three more lectures on Courtship and Marriage are scheduled. On next Sunday's program, which will start at 8:00 p. m., the topic for discussion will be "Masculine and Feminine Differences."

Elmhurst Barber Shop

Three Barbers — No waiting

Every Day 8 to 6:30
Saturdays 8 to 7:00

673 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

Phone: JA 4755



"Mildness counts with me,
and Chesterfields are
MILDER—MUCH MILDER."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN

"KISS IN THE DARK"

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

LOU BOUDREAU says... "Chesterfield is my idea
of a MILDER smoke. I never found any other
cigarette that could take Chesterfield's place.
It's MY cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl B. Parke, Walter E. Gouette, Arthur F. Gately, John M. Feeley, Thomas A. Malloy, John J. McGovern, Mark O'Burns, Arthur N. Parsons, and Jacob J. Der Hagopian.

Class Gift: Richard E. Silva, Valentine Cruz, Nasbi Shakir, J. Kevin Griffin, Joseph Patalano, Rosa J. Dagata, John J. Gallagher, Robert G. Fortin, Ralph J. Marasco, William J. Lamont, John M. Sullivan and Robert M. Finn.

Suggestions already submitted to the Class Gift committee are: new signs to replace old ones at entrances to the college on Eaton Street and River Avenue, an oil painting of the second president of the college, and a decorative rug with the school colors.

George Chin LAUNDRY

1005 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

We will take the Shirt off of
your back and Clean it.

Reliable work done.

Summer Courses . .

(Continued from Page 1)

should be of special interest to teachers of "Nature Study" or "Nature" clubs. They are not given during the regular school year.

Other courses include one in English Composition, Tennyson and Browning, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry, German, Spanish, General Zoology, General and Organic Chemistry, General Physics, Psychology and, Logic Philosophy of Education, General Sociology and Marriage and the Family.

Veterans eligible for benefits under Public Laws 346 and 16 may use these benefits for Summer Session Work.

Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

war novels in which "the only reducible elements are political."

However, he added, it is heartening to note that during the past few years a Christian point of view and philosophy of life have pervaded fiction.

Concluding, Fr. Kennedy advised the audience, "Since in every novel there is contained a philosophy of life, read carefully; read critically, read discerningly, read intelligently, and above all, just read. You become what you read; just as in the physical order, you become what you eat, what you eat becomes you. If you read only mush, you will become mush."

Ten Minutes Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

he worked like blazes to see that the thing got built.

Last Saturday he directed the show at the Friar oval. It was a distinct success, made all the more prominent considering the short time in which this feat was accomplished, and the galaxy of stars who appeared.

It is a recognized fact that we at the college have the sentimental and emotional habit of building up all of our successful events and undertakings to gigantic proportions. We are prone to forget about our defeats and shortcomings. Perhaps that is the tone of this article. Yet, Harry Coates impresses me with his vitality, determination, and sincerity.

Harry Coates is a nervous tempered, chain smoking, coffee drinking gentleman with boundless enthusiasm. Either he is going to develop into

a great big three dollar bill, or else make the track world sit up and take notice of the college "on the other side of the city."

And mind you, I am not saying that he is going to accomplish this in the twilight of his great career. There ain't no such poetic description that fits him. If you don't believe me, just ask the boys who run and work for Harry.

FOR RENT
Tuxedos
"Tails"
Accessories

J. Austin Quirk, '29

Read & White

QUIRK, MCGINN &
SANTANGINI, Inc.
171 WESTMINSTER STREET
JACKSON 5233



NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

Admits Men and Women

Day, Evening and Graduate Programs

Registration — Sept. 12 to 14, 1949

Early application is necessary

47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEenmore 6-5590