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. McNally, O.P., president. 

Chairman of the Cap and Gown committee, May 6, is William C. Carroll, science, of Hartford.

Chairman of the Commencement celebration, May 31, is Leo M. Bisson, members of the Capital Class of '49. Members of the Cap and Gown committee, Gerald H. Miller, Robert N. Rogers, James H. Toffel, James R. Tourtellot, Robert C. Coen, Joseph E. Murphy, and John R. Allendes, are the committee members. 

The senior class's Commencement Ball, May 31, will be held at the Providence Country Club. The higher price of $71.00 includes the yearly ticket at $60.00. The registration for the Commencement will begin at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Senior Class of '49 is planning a memorial later in the spring. The Senior Class of '49 is planning a memorial later in the spring.

ồi Sons The 1949 courses

Summer School To Give 25 Courses

From June 28-Aug. 6

In response to many requests from former students, Providence College 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 Summer session will offer twenty-five courses to be taught by members of the College faculty. It will be under the direction of Rev. William 3. Clark, O.P., chairman 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 degree. This is the first since 1942 that the College will offer a Summer session.

Every student who wishes to take a Summer session course must apply in writing to the Office of the President at the College. The application may be made anytime either by mail or in person at the Office of the Registrar.

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

By Jack Shea

Over three thousand fans braved the cold and packed Hendrickson Gymnasium Monday night to watch the outstanding athletic event ever. They were treated to the establishment of one new world's record and held for the inclement weather would perhaps have seen more. Henry Grady, member of the U. S. Olympic Team and in this meet representing the N. Y. A. C. hurled the 15-kilo's to an unprecedented distance of 62' 0". This distance will be made known to the N.A.A.U. will be made for recognition as a new record.

In the other outstanding attractions, Billy Dyer, N.A.A.U. 60-yard champion, tore through the 60-yard low hurdles and the 50-yard flat in 6' 2" and 6' 0" respectively. Frank Fox, Seton Hall, beat Horace Johnson of the Rhode Island field record holder, and Charles Sade, Seton Hall, in the 300-meter dash; Phil Thaigen, 880-yard Intercollegiate Champion, and Carl Joye, 880-yard Prep School Intercollegiate World Record Holder from Seton Hall Prep, in a thrilling 880-yard race that saw the winner barely stay alive a famous last handout by Joyce Providence College's Tony Frenzhu, scored a stunning upset over O'Kane's Frank Fetko and Henry Dreyer in the discus event with a throw of 140' 6", and 2' 0" Phillips of Brown scored over the 140' 6" mark to easily take that event in the first heat. Then in the 880-yard T. P. Pandemonium broke loose when it was expected that the winner would clear 16' 0" for a new world's record, but a closer check showed that the bar had sagged a few inches and the height was not official. Department of Athletics coach McGinty and freshman relay teams turned in very satisfactory performances. The Variables Women's 880-yard relay squad easily whipspered Fairfield High's 880-yard record. According to Phil Cunningham and Bill Enslah, Junior Prom Co-Chairmen, this year's Prom-will reestablish the excellence of the program previously given by the Rev. William 3. Clark, O.P., chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences. Each of these courses will include laboratory work. It may be necessary, however, to have laboratory periods in the same classroom in which a lecture will be given. Additional time. Enrollment may be completed at the Office of the Registrar at the College.

It will be under the direction of Rev. William 3. Clark, O.P., chairman 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 degree. This is the first since 1942 that the College will offer a Summer session.

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Fitted Above Is Favor to be
Given Ladies at Prom

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Marine Corps Seeks Officer Candidates

A Marine Corps Procurement Of­ ficer will be on the Campus, Thursday, March 31, to talk to Sophomores and Freshmen (women or non-resident) interested in the Fleet Marine Leaders Class. This officer candidate program enables eligible students to seek commission in the Marine Corps after their college career.

Continued on Page 6

Space Poor McGinty: He Didn't Know
Ireland Had Three Saint Patricks

Tom Hallinan, 31
Hey, McGinty, I hope you realize that tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. You know what the feast of our pat­ tern means to us Irish? It's wonderful, when you think of it, that St. Patrick, like the Catholic Church, bec­ 54.

G. W. Rowlett, 1st Lt. USMC, the Procurement Officer, will interview interested candidates on the above date in the quarter's room 195, in Harkins Hall, from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Students selected for the program will be required to attend two summer courses during each of the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia. In the first, or Basic Course, they will be trained as individual leaders. In the second, or Senior Course, they will be trained for command in 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 Freshmen and Sophomores for commission as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Continued on Page 5
THE COWL

In the three years since resumption of publication, the Cowl has endeavored to serve as an effective medium of expression for 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 underfunded and understaffed. 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 much more cooperation is necessary 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; any and all such candidates are invited to attend this Thursday’s meeting. New ideas and samples of work can all such candidates are invited to attend this Thursday’s meeting.

A year ago, came St. Patrick’s Day. Harry Coates was introduced in the speech by Mr. Kochanek as one of the fine physical education professors. He is known with material with which to work didn’t phase him in the least. The speech included the intelligent and careful recreation of the ideas of St. Seton Hall. Now that school’s name is synonymous with the best in track activities, the idea of any slight of hand tricks, nor did he believe in miracles disinterestedly. He is the best way to wayone, he said, that a track team with this type, although, he is gaining, that is “work, sweat, and tears.”

At this point many observers, this report was run to him in greeting: “Mr. Coates you ought to see Joe Dukus, he looks like a good prospect.” Some of these impressions were to be unwound, but others turned out well. But be it as it may, he never let his expectations interfere with his work with the boys.

Toward the end of the last school year, Mr. Coates was invited to be in an invitational track meet in New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He went, he said, there he gained valuable experience, obtained the taste of real competition, and gave the impression of having made Providence College “coming.”

At the start of this school year, Mr. Coates’ attitude changes. This year he meets. He didn’t expect anything to happen all year, but he was inclined to expect. He rose to any outstanding effort. But the important thing is that the boys gained confidence and enthusiasm.

Meanwhile construction was begun on the new track. Harry didn’t build the track single handed, but he aided every man in every nail. But you can bet your income tax refund money that he will be looking for the same. (Continued on Page 6)

Littles’ Middle Ground

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Kochanek’s recent letter concerning the “Veterans’ False Philosopy,” we feel compelled to re­
te his arguments on logical and
tical functions. To begin our reply we shall quote from the logic notes on “Fallacies.” “Fallacies entail pro­
ving the contradiction; that is achieved only when the same predi­
, not only in the same, but in reality and usage is not denied of the same sub­ject in the same respect, relation, manner and time of assertion. Any other process is rational and “non ad rem.” Mr. Kochanek, in his letter, lists the arguments of the veteran 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 ideal concern with the president’s budget. In doing so, Mr. Kochanek shows an obvious lack of knowledge concerning political science and the American philo­

sophy and government by denying the possibility that they exist. In our American form of democ­

racy 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 obligations to the citizens—and follow it in its logical conclusion, we will find that we have on our hands a totalitarian state. A very vicious example of this type of state was Naziism under Hitler.

Thus Mr. Kochanek’s philosophy, as expressed in his letter is unChris­tian and un-American. It is un-Christian because Mr. Kochanek puts the state before the citizen whereas Christian philosophy places the citizen before the state. It is un-Amer­
nian because Catholicism upholds the Christian philosophy of the citizen

(Continued on Page 6)
The Veritas has gone to press. Deadlines for pictures and printed material have been met.

The President, Dean, and Chaplain of the college joined recently with Fr. Walter J. Duggan, O.P., and Father Schmidt, who resigned recently as moderator of the Friars to the college, to announce the closing of the school year.

The Friars have been attending the College of the Sacred Heart, New York City, for the past six years. Their studies have been devoted to the preparation for the ministry.

The Veritas has been published weekly throughout the year. It has been a source of information for the students and faculty of the college.

Veritas is the official publication of the College of the Sacred Heart.

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 the cooperation of the entire student body and all who worked.

In the widest light of the imagination we are gratified by 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 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.

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 blessings of the spiritual benefits for all time to come.

Very Seriously yours,

Charles H. McKenna, O.P.

Penny Sale...

(Continued from Page 1)

To appreciate fully the successes and cooperation extended by over five hundred undergraduate workers, Alumni and friends, and the various Thomistic Guilds, the Grotto which grace the college campus, is dedicated to the students of the college.

The services of the Rev. George F. Priole, O.P., the Rev. George M. Barbier, O.P., and the Rev. Leo Duggan, O.P., of the faculty staff and workers in organizing the various functions connected with the efficient conduct of the Penny Sale, is hereby acknowledged.

To the workers present on the evening of the sale, it is with deep gratitude that the thanks of the college are tendered. Your efforts are appreciated and will be remembered with grateful acknowledgment.

To the students of former years, and to all who have been privileged to attend the college, it is with deep sense of responsibility that this announcement is made.

The college is grateful to all who have contributed to the success of this event.

Drop in TODAY!

To our friends who have encouraged us with your support in the past, we thank you for your continued interest.

To those who have been unable to participate in past events, we encourage your participation in the future.

The future of the college depends on your support.

Thank you for your continued support.

Yours sincerely,

Charles H. McKenna, O.P.

President of the College

The College of the Sacred Heart

Providence, R.I.

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Penny Sale...

(Continued from Page 1)

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Drop in TODAY!
PERSONAL VICTORY FOR COATES

Harry Coates, Providence College's Outdoor Board Track Meet was due almost entirely to one man, Harry Coates, who was a weatherman that last weekend that would have maned a less fighting spirt

weatherman delt Coates a blow last weekend that would have

land* were covered with a blanket of snow made the staning 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 hold 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 the track and stands. By 10 a.m. Coates had a giant snow sweeper, belonging to the city of Providence, at work clearing the outfield for the weight events. Within a few hours track, field and stands were ready for use.

Even the bitter, cold weather couldn't keep the track and stands from the 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 Amazonian Olympic Team, three world record holders, an ICA champion, an N.A.A.U. champion, two National Intercollegiate Champions, three National Prep Scholastic Champions, 3 N.A.A.U. Champions, and a couple of other notables and long distance runners.

There are few meets held in winter that are, like the Hendricken meet, held in a gym, and field, and possibly even in a snow storm.

The event began in the morning with the long jump. That event was followed by the 500 yard handicap, and finally the one mile run. After these events the track and field meet was held. These events were won by members of the Providence College track team and these winners were:.

The best place in town to buy Prolience Mens Shoves 1949

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 of the last year's event was due to the fact that the contests were late in coming out and consequently need more time to round themselves into shape. It is still not too late for anyone who hins he can get in condition by the 25th to enter the bouts. Pete Loutsis is especially anxious to find a good lightweight to round out his card.

Twenty men have shown a desire to participate in the bouts and have been training under Loutsis in the converted locker room of Hanskins Hall. Matching difficulties may make it impossible to use all of these fighters, but as many as possible will be arranged. Holdovers from last year include Kevin Molenas, 175-pound lightweight from Dover, N.H.; Eddie Strick, also a lightweight bat­

TERME WENTWORTH; Jack Dunn, Don Reddy, Oscar Peters, Bill Magee, and David Butler; MIDDLE-WEIGHTS; Ray Bresnan, Ross Bresnan, Ray Chlamisa, Red Connolly and Dick McGrover; LIGHT-WEIGHT; Ed McLaughry; HEAVY-WEIGHTS; Leo T. McCarthy, Bill Phillips, and Jack Gounoud.

Pries will be awarded to the winners of the matches. 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 lightweight from Brown, to give a high jump exhibition as part of the evening's program.

Drewmen End Year With Loss to Brown

Brown University put the finishing touches to P. C.'s disappointment basketball campaign last Saturday evening, as they scored a 65-58 victory over the Drewmen. Freshman, 75-31. Big Frank Molten showed that he richly deserved the "White Glove" tag that hangs around him as Brown's outstanding basketball player, who was presented in a package by Providence College's track meet Saturday and in an excellent floor game and paced the 65-58 victory.

The sound basketball that P. C. has shown on rare occasions this season was not there Monday afternoon when they couldn't seem to do anything right. Brown won with such ease that outcome was evident from the start. The Bruins

(Continued on Page 3)
Celebrated college at Caerworgaen, in later founded the Church of Fordum.

and that Patricks 2 and 3 have March carried off with other students to be Gower. In 394, when a band of pirates plundered the college, he was expelled by the lord of the district, and was 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 431, being archdeacon of Rome, he was sent to the Scotch their first bishop by the Pope, who gave him the name "Palladius" (or Primate). Palladius was an earnest missionary and a promoter of church extension and protection.

Landing at Inner Deagadh, he was expelled by the lord of the district, but he continued on to a place now called Nearne of Kincardineshire, where he was received with deep reverence.

Patricius, to note the parallelism of the ages, he is represented not only as a saint, lawyer, statesman and a brother of the common people, but also as an admiral of the literary men, scholars and poets of the nation and an ardent lover of their profound literature.

You must note McGinty that the Irish land which these three Apostles represented, to them, and the spirit which they had instilled in their students, they stretched the lead to five points and the mire 'til He Who is powerful and new soul to Ireland, Ireland had his chosen man.

The Catholic Layman's First Friday Club of R.I., will hold its eighth annual 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, '91, is Campus ticket director for the affair.
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 re-
quired 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 either in their first or sec-
ond year in college, they must be
23 and have less than 25 years of age on
June 30 of the calendar year in which
they are graduated from college. Fur-
ther, they must be physically quali-
fied 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 stu-
dents might be interested in earning
commissions in the Marine Corps Re-
serve but are otherwise not qualified
in some respects for the PLC, Lt. Row-
lett said, "The Marine Corps has sev-
eral varied officer candidate programs
outlined for college students. Any
student at Providence College wish-
ing to talk over his prospects for
earning a commission should feel free to see me in Room 105 on March
21."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2) before the state. It is unknown be-
cause the philosophy of government
does not place the citizen before the
state.
In closing, we believe that issues of
honoring the veterans, is too com-
plex for any dogmatic assump-
tions in favor of one extreme or the
other. We believe that there is a
middle ground upon which this prob-
lem 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 owes
something to its citizens who
fought for it.
(Signed)
Little & Little

Marriage Course . . .

(Continued from Page 1) to appreciate the other's sensitiv-
ties and idiosyncrasies. Compatibility,
on the other hand, divided into the
social, religious and moral aspects,
provides the means for a fuller under-
standing between the two parties.

Father Clark, in the role of Devil's
Advocate, asked, "How is it possible
for the State to use American be-
cause the philosophy of government
and home to provide the proper atmo-
sphere for making such a meeting pos-
sible."
Homer was injected into the be-
cise when Fr. Clark was asked wheth-
er a person had to marry after tak-
ing the course. He referred the ques-
tion to the chaplain, Fr. McKenna.
They read a section on Compatibility
and Marriage are scheduled. On next
Sunday's program, which will start
12:30 p.m., there will be "Masculine and Feminine Differences."

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Summer Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
would be of special interest to teach-
ers of "Nature Study" or "Nature's
cubes. They are not given, during the
regular school year.
Other courses include one in Eng-
lish Composition, Tennyson and a
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 306 and 16 may use these
benefits for Summer Session Work.

Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

war novels in which "the only reduc-
tible elements are political."
However, he added, it is hearten-
ing to note that during the past few
years a Christian point of view and
philosophy of life have pervaded fic-
tion.
Concluding, Fr. Kennedy advised
the audience, "Since in every novel
there is contained a philosophy of
life, read carefully; read critically,
read disinterestedly, 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. "You must read, discerningly,
read intelligently, what you read; just
as in the physical order, so in the
spiritual order, what you eat, what you
read, what you do, will become you.

"Mildness counts with me, and
Chesterfields are
MILDER—MUCH MILDER."
Jane Wyman
STARRING IN
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Senior . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Earl B. Parke, Walter E. Gauzette,
Arthur F. Gezzy, John M. Fresty,
Thomas A. Malloy, John J. McGov-
er, Mark O'Burna, Arthur N. Pur-
sen, and Jacob J. Der Haagopian.
Class Gift: Richard E. Silva, Val-
seline Cruz, Nabil Shaker, J. Ken-
ning, Joseph Patalano, Ross J.
Dagota, John J. Gallahger, Robert
G. Forbin, Ralph J. Marson, 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 en-
trances 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.

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 dis-
tinct success, made all the more
beneficial for Summer Session Work
and our successful events and undertak-
ings to gigantic proportions. We are
prone to forget about our defeats and
shortcomings. Perhaps that is the tone
of this article. Yet, Harry Costa im-
presses me with his vitality, deter-
mination, and sincerity.
Harry Costa is a nervous tempered,
chain smoking, coffee drinking gen-
tleman 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.

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