MAURICE J. TIMLIN IS IN PLACEMENT HEAD

Establishment Of New Office Is Result Of Student Congress Action

Maurice J. Timlin, Purchasing Agent and member of the faculty of the Department of Business Administration, has been inaugurated in his new position as Director of Placement in this week by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President.

The opening of a Placement Office is the result of a suggestion by the Student Congress which began to operate from some time in the previous term. Father Slavin authorized the establishment of a Placement Office in answer to a letter on the subject from the Student Congress.

Mr. Timlin, who relinquished his teaching and administrative duties in order to devote all his time to his new position, graduated from the College in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science degree. In 1946, Mr. Timlin joined the Marine Business Administration from the Barlow, Hartford. He is a graduate in Business Administration with a concentration in vocational education.

Mr. Timlin is the Director of Placement and has been with the College for eight years. During the war, when the Army Specialized Training Program was being maintained at the old Student Center, he was the Charge of the Commissary Department.

Mr. Timlin was the representative for the Congregation of the Holy Cross who attended the Loyalty Fund Committee for several years and has been active in the Native of New Haven.

MARINE INTERVIEWS

G. Rowlett, 1st Lt., marine procurement officer, will interview Sophomores and Freshmen during a special interview period. All earnings commissions will be made by the University on the basis of the standard Navy curriculum.

Next year’s sport’s Editor for the Veritas, John W. Barrett, will be a business administration major at the College. Barrett, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has been active in intramural basketball.

James M. Coughlin, George L. Coughlin, and Thomas F. Rieley will be the Associate Editors for next year’s yearbook, the Veritas. They were named by the newly appointed Co-editors-in-chief.

James M. Coughlin, from Hartford, Conn., is circulation manager of the Cowl, the College weekly newspaper. He was a member of the Freshman Dance Committee in 1947. Last year he was active in preparation for the successful Sophomore and Junior. He has found this time wonderful to play intramural basketball.

George L. Coughlin, a native of Lybrosky, N. Y., is familiar to readers of the Alumni, magazine as a prolific writer of short stories. He is on the Literary Board of the Alumnus.

Thomas F. Rieley, from Providence, has been active in intramural basketball.

Eagle, a native of Lynn, Mass., played intramural basketball. He also sings with the University Glee Club.

Coughlin, Eagle, Rieley, named Associate Editors Of "50 Veritas"

The strong hands of Francis J. Parente ’50, left, and Wales B. Henry, right, recently appointed co-editors-in-chief of the 1950 Year Book, will carry the burden for next year’s Veritas.

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WHERE IS GOD?

In the March twentieth issue of Life magazine there is a supposed survey of contemporary collegiate opinion on the profound observations of some church can do is give you a shelter. FAITH is an inside an animal reason for living. "Sorry! All any

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has met his obligation for self-rule for the colony although it has not been approved by the parlia-

Because of claims on the Falkland Islands in the Antarctic, Argentina is one of the powers which is responsible for this colonial movement for in-

dependence. If the European powers should lose their possessions in the Western Hemisphere, the control of the Straights of Magellan would prob-

ably go to Argentina which, in two wars, has refused to support the United States.

This meeting in Havana and the Latin American demands to end European colonialism may prove rather embarrassing to the United States at this time because of the impending Atlantic Pact. Along with the United States and the Western European nations we are trying to mold a com-

on front against the Communist tide. We can not go along with the demands of our southern neigh-

bors as a hurray to the Atlantic Pact signed. Could there be any connect-

ing the term "hurray to the Communists" to the American Revolution? has not been taken advantage of this situation, they will. We will prob-

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THE COY. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949

ASS SEET IT.

By Martin Hagedorn '30

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COWL REPORTER RECALLS OLD FOOLS FOR APRIL FOOLS DAY

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THE GORGEOUS ONE;

They introduced him from the ring the other night as “Gorgeous” Raymond Forgay, but unlike the Gorgeous one of wrestling renown, he美丽 the atomizer and haircurling throne, didn’t fizzle.

Now the Gorgeous, wrestling in the United States is merely a show. Some of the best actors in the country are found in the wrestling arenas throughout the land. Every year some wrestler receives a big bandwagon tour, the latest is “Gorgeous” George, and that individual down the country as the claimant to the championship of all wrestling, and usually manages to pick up a nice little pile of that green stuff along the way.

“Gorgeous” George has a valet, a fancy haidry, the best perfumes and the nicest robes. He finally reached the mecca of all ring champions, Madison Square Garden. After his match there though, the Garden was left with a very strong odor which was not the perfume the Gorgeous one advertised. His act didn’t take and he has gone back to the tank towns.

Now the other night at the Monte­

The Newport Club shot up along the third bout another “Gorgeous” one was introduced, in the person of Mr. Forgay. The crowd let out a few boos and the well known “Bronx Cheer” perhaps imagining something further when the referee announced to the “Gorgeous” title put on in Madison Square Garden a few months ago.

However, it was soon seen that the most gorgeous thing in the ring the other night was a long power laden right, that had全体员工 written all over it. The “New Gorgeous” one took quite a lot of beating and a lot of blood stained the canvas before the right sang the scan song. The blood, but when that right whistled, it was like the 20th Century Limited on a seventeen hour run from New York to Chicago.

When the other boxer, winner faces the Duchess champ on April the eighth. I kind of hope that Finley and Alger’s boxing career is more like the Gorgeous one. His Duchess opponent might think that it is on set, as often associated with the gorgeous one, and thus be caught off guard. And brother let me tell you just it isn’t right to drop to guard when your opponent is in the ring.

MUST VALUABLE PLAYER . . .

Joe Beattie, who recently led the Newport Club to the Intramural title of the College, and perhaps just about the best player in the Intramural League, won an outside honor last week. He was awarded the Outstanding Player Trophy of the Providence Department of Recreation Veteran’s Baseball League.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

Judging from the number of men who have signed for the P. C. Golf team, that sport is going to be very popular at the College. Mr. Harold Sander, a member of the P. C. faculty is going to coach the team which will be sponsored by the P. C. Athletic Association, and will be run on a more or less informal basis this year.

NOTRE DAME GREAT . . .

L. E. “Rocket” Coach Hall Martin had his players in the auditorium at Harkins Hall to witness some baseball promotion pictures shown by the local dealer of national sporting goods concern. Quite a few others sat and watched also as the auditorium was open. In addition to the instructive pictures, the complete schedule of the 1948 Notre Dame team was shown. Practically every one present marveled at the tremendous play of the great Irish team but what everybody was most interested in was that the man had done a remarkable job in the baseball promotion. As a result this bout brought the Brown champs quite a few of the members of the mound staff. Phillips continued in easy fashion to successfully conquer the bar at heights of 5'7" and 6'4".

Now with the mounting tension, very noticeable the bar was placed at 5'9" as a result of the attempt by Dick Phillips failed to attain its present height of 6'6". The bar has gone back to the tank towns and usually manages to pick up a nice little pile of that green stuff along the way.

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MURPHY, FORGAY'S OUTRAGING IN BOUTS

Francis S. Kane

Before a capacity audience Friday evening the auditorium of Harkins Hall was the scene of the All-College Smoker which is sponsored by the Student Union. This show proved to be another successful stop on the Providence College Sport Parade and had the good fortune of having each and every event result in performances that far exceeded the most enthusiastic expecta-

It was a night of ample thrills and high tension. The program opened with the classic rendition of an attempt by Dick Phillips of Brown to break the world indoor high jump record. This attempt by Phillips failed to attain its desired goal, there was not a person present who did not come away with a feeling of admiration for the attempt. The second bout proved to be another successful stop on the Providence College Sport Parade and had the good fortune of having each and every event result in performances that far exceeded the most enthusiastic expecta-

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Encounter number four was a wild and genial slugfest in which Rock Martin looked as though he would go down at any minute. Once again however the lethal bolts of Ray Bagnes, (149) from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. were able to smash through to triumph as Jack Dunn, (144) of Mansfield, Mass took the count at 1:36 of the second round.

After a short intermission, the heavier end of the program got under way with Bill Brunson, (154) of Providence, showing a steady rain of punches on pugilist Art Murphy, (149) of Floral Park, Long Island, and he appeared a certain winner. However, the degree of competition of the second round, a bout by Brunson, gave Murphy a unanimous decision.

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Dear Sir:  

Is the Student Congress was criticized editorially in the previous issue—may I use this forum to ask this question? 

Was the COWL Editor sufficiently interested in the Student Congress meetings to be present, to hear what was being done, before he wrote without with his words? After all this Congress is his, too. No written invitations are given. See Article & Section 2 of the By Laws. (COWL. December 8, 1948)  

Criticism is bound to come, it is expected, but when it seems premature and possibly immature—though interested in the Student Congress! 

Students always think of their school as a whole, and the Editor suggesting that the Student organization within due bounds. Is the student organization here at PC has the standards of conduct of the various factions agree to debate the issue, the Congress function better. What we need is the student organization to be a moderator whose responsibility it is to keep the conduct of the students under the control of the laws. In the editor suggesting that the Student Congress moderate the laws? 

We have functioning only two months, as a pretense affair at that, and we wonder that the work of the Student Congress were to be less effective. Therefore, once again, we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Kochanek for proving to everyone else, but himself, that we were right—thank you Mr. Kochanek.

Embers in the Mist
Editors:  
I am writing you this letter for the purpose of offering my opinion on the story entitled "Embers in the Mist." Undoubtedly the style of this short story is indicative of talent, but I regretted very much that the subject matter seemed to me at least to have come from the spiritual foundations of Christian literature, the superficial urbane and false sub- historic which mark the false literature of our time. The story in question is completely enveloped in the shallowness of our language, and I sincerely believe that the portrayal of a weak individual who seeks an honest way of life is a good matronal tie with an "exemplar of femininity," and while seeking it is overcome by his own weakness and inherent love of pleasure. The fact that he could have overcome the allusions suggested by杭tly is entirely omitted. In fact, it seems to be implied that Eric's temptation was something over which he had no control. He was a victim of himself, for he had no higher motive in life than to sit around drinking cocktails and entertaining individuals for the sole purpose of satisfying his own sexual needs.

Perhaps a word should be said about the women in the story. Hills is the soft refined type who com- mands a certain respect, but who does not hesitate to lie at every meeting, to walk unexcorted to the private dwelling of a bachelor, to "chidesecly" at a drink which is explicitly strong, and even to "mutter obscenity" if necessary. Is this the ideal of Chri- stian womanhood? On the other hand, Jean is normal enough for a modern girl who has not the advan- tages of Christian Teasings. Her in- stinct that her boy friend observed the etiquette of courtship is much in her favor. Hutchins's characterization of her as a "philistine" is less valid than her characterization of him as a "social beast" and "philistine". Un- questionably, was the COWL Editor sufficiently jured by the saying that ridicule is the de- defense of the feeble. Ah—well—it is as- nice to live in a world all your own. Last of all, we want to thank Mr. Kochanek for proving that our criti- cal response to his first letter was absolutely correct and unassailable.

After reading Mr. Kochanek's re- ply, in which he wrote: "Mr. V. what an unvarying character I must be—in Christ, un-American, un-Catholic—my, my, and then reverting your letter, in which we wrote: "Mr. Kochanek's philosophy, as expressed in his letter is un-Christian, un-American, and un-American;" it is very easy to see that Mr. Kochanek cannot com- prehend basic English. There is a great deal of difference between justifi- cating a set of ideas that a man writes on paper and assailing a man's char- acter, as Mr. Kochanek seems to think we have done. However, if Mr. Kochanek wants to call himself "an unvarying character" that is his busi- ness; but—please Mr. Kochanek—do not try to give us the credit for ril- ling you that.

Mr. Kochanek did a good job of ridiculing our character. But, what puzzles us is that a man of some thirty odd years, has not heard of the saying that ridicule is the de- fense of the feeble. Ah—well—it is as- nice to live in a world all your own.

COWL, Editor:  

Dear Mr. Kochanek,

Mr. Kochanek's philippic against us, in the last issue of the Cowl, revealed three things: (1) that Mr. Kochanek ridicules our character; and (2) that Mr. Kochanek is a man without a sense of humor, because he uses the same letter, that our letter was absolutely correct and unassailable.

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and an instructor in the Physics department. His compact radio station, situated on the third floor of Albertus Magnus Hall, was put together principally from surplus Army parts. Before moving over to the science hall, Father Halton sent his call letters from the old Physics lab in Harbison Hall. Father Halton's brother was a radio operator over on a military mission. "Ronny," in the town of Oxford a few weeks before the event, and mentioned the fact that his brother was studying at the college. The Englishman then took it upon himself to invite Father Halton's brother over on a day when he expected contact with Providence College. Father Halton was at a loss to why the Englishman chose St. Patrick's day, however.

Several weeks ago he contacted Brisbane, Australia, and last week he spoke with a German civilian in Switzerland. Germany. The ban on civilian Ham operating in American occupied territory was lifted only two weeks ago.

He has also contacted Alaska, Japan and a few other countries, and has been enjoying tremendous educational and entertaining success. Alaska and a few other educational and entertaining programs which reach into all corners of Metropolitan New York.

Perhaps in the not too distant future the "world wide voice" of the Ham set will take a back seat to the influential regional voice of WDOM.

NOISES IN THE CORRIDORS

Some of the pedagogues who lecture on and around the second floor of Harrick's Hall are invited to attend a general meeting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the central room of station WDOM.

Assisting the temporary co-managers in the formulating of plans for the radio club are Program Director, Frank Iacono, '52, of Providence; Music Directors, Jim Morris, '53, of Nash, Mass., and Anthony Merlina, '51, of Providence; Sports Director, Dick Boulet, '52, of Providence; Public Relations, Vincent Most, '51, of Providence, and George Montano, '51, of Providence.

When the new transmitter is ready for campus broadcasting, the recently formed radio club plans to inaugurate a series of weekly shows consisting of skits, disc jockey recordings, vocal entertainers and news broadcasts.

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When actual operation gets underway in the new station, there will be two studio rooms, control and transmittting room, newsroom, experimental laboratory, announcing booth and offices. All rooms are equipped and sound proof.

The fixtures now in the radio rooms, desks, drapes and chairs, have been donated. Father Mortarich also said that a Baby Grand piano would be soon added to the station equipment. That, too, will be a gift.

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