

MAKE
DEPOSITS
ON

THE COWL

JUNIOR
PROM
BIDS

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 30, 1949

10 Cents a Copy

Broadcasting Station And "Ham" Radio Sets Seek Campus Airlines

Station DICU

Depending on how you like radio, "Hammy" or otherwise, Providence College enthusiasts are ready to serve it.

On the campus there is a short wave station-master who boasts, but mildly though, of contact with the far corners of the world.

Then there is another group which has aspirations of reaching a large New England audience, but at the moment is seeking to capture the listening interest of the resident students and all others who pitch their tent on the Friar Reservation.

DICU are the call letters of the 200 watt transmitter manned by the chief Ham operator, the Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen.

(Continued on page 6)

Civil Service Offers Teacher Positions With Indian Bureau

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Teacher and Teacher-Advisor, from which positions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be filled. The positions are located in various sections of the country where Indian schools are situated.

Salaries for teacher positions range from \$2,498 to \$3,351 a year, and the salaries for teacher-advisor positions are \$2,724 and \$2,927 a year. No written test is required of competitors for these positions. To qualify, they must have had appropriate college education or education and teaching experience. At least 1 year of experience of 15 semester hours of study must have been completed within the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. The maximum age limit for the examination is 50 years. Detailed information about these requirements and other matters of interest is given in the examination announcement.

(Continued on page 3)

Station WDOM

If the plans of the Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., head of the Physics department and present radio moderator, are realized, Providence College will have a counterpart of the NBC University of the Air located in the Albertus Magnus Science Hall with the station call letters of WDOM—fm. Need we say what the DOM designates?

These rooms were especially incorporated into the science hall last year with the idea in mind that in the near future they would house an FM station. Permission and license to operate such a station were granted last year by the F.C.C.

At the present time major broadcasting equipment is lacking. However, Father Murtaugh and temporary station co-managers, John Morrisette, '51, of Danielson, Conn., and Edward Mollicelli, '51, of Providence, are now concentrating on catching the campus residents' listening time with a two watt transmitter operating on the short wave band of 10.3 megacycles.

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors May Become Officers In Cadets

Students interested in the newly-formed naval aviation unit at Providence College can get first-hand information from Commander Henry, Navy Procurement Officer from Boston. Commander Henry will be in Room 105 of Harkin's Hall Friday afternoon for those interested in learning the details on naval aviation. Information may also be had from Frank Maguire, '49 or James Greene, '49 who are representing the Dean of Studies, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.,

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has authorized the establishment of naval aviation units at all colleges and universities.

The purpose of this program is three fold: First, to afford members of each unit an opportunity to be sent to flight training in a group after

(Continued on page 5)

Director of Placement



Maurice J. Timlin

Flaherty, Markham, Razza To Play Lead In "Room Service"

Preparation for ROOM SERVICE, the Pyramid Players' forthcoming production, have reached the intensive stage and all indications point to a great success, according to Norman D. Clark, '52, director of the play.

"The cast, though incomplete, is shaping up very well, rehearsals have been going along fine, and it looks as if ROOM SERVICE is going to be a riot." Mr. Clark recently announced. Rehearsals will soon be intensified in preparation for the play, to be presented the nights of April 29, 30, and May 1.

Robert P. Flaherty, George Markham, and Peter F. Razza will take the parts portrayed by the Marx Brothers in the Hollywood production. Other cast members are William F. McMahon, John J. Evans, A. Harvey Lister, Joseph F. Boyd, Richard M. Casparian, Thomas Kelly, and Patrick J. Joyce. It has also been announced that Arthur E. Kavanagh has been named associate director for the production.

Friars Club Elects Four New Members

Four new members were voted into the Friar's Club at a general organization meeting last Wednesday in Harkins Hall thus bringing the total up to 38 active members. President William Galligan of Hartford presided at the meeting.

Mark Geary, '50, Business Administration, was voted in to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of William White, '50, who left for law school at the end of last semester. Geary, who is a resident of Waterbury, Conn., is on the Dean's list, member of the Carolan Club, and treasurer of the Junior Prom committee.

The other three men chosen are members of the Freshmen class. They are Thomas Sullivan of Providence, Science, and first term honor student; Robert Lynch of Hartford, Arts, and Carolan Club representative; Buz Conlon, Worcester, Mass., Arts.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the student body and faculty, the COWL expresses sincere sympathy with the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., in his bereavement.

MAURICE J. TIMLIN IS 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 named Director of Placement at the College, it was announced this week by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President.

Fourteen Delegates To Student Congress In Election, April 26

During the assembly periods of Tuesday, April 26, 1949, the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes shall conduct the election of their respective class delegates to the Student Congress for the next year, Tom Newman, '49, president pro tem of the Student Congress, said yesterday.

Fourteen delegates will be elected, four each from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes and six from the Junior Class. At least one of each class must be a resident student, said Newman.

In order to qualify candidates for the Congress must take nomination papers from the office of the Dean of Discipline; and they must, in addition to having approved personnel records, have a scholastic average of at least C, with no failures.

Nomination papers, Newman added, must be signed by at least fifty members of the candidate's class and shall be deposited with the secretary of the Congress within five days after they are drawn. All nomination papers shall be deposited with the secretary before Friday, April 22, 1949.

However, Newman said, no student shall endorse more nomination papers than the total number of elected delegates from his class. Names of eligible nominees shall be published on the official bulletin board.

The opening of a Placement Office is the result of a suggestion by the Student Congress which began to operate last semester in a pro tem status. Father Slavin authorized the establishment of a Placement Office in answer to a letter on the subject from the Student Congress.

Mr. Timlin, who will relinquish his teaching and administrative duties in order to devote all his time to his new position, graduated from the College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree. In 1941 he received his Master's in Business Administration from the Boston University College of Business Administration with a concentration in vocational guidance.

The newly-named Director of Placement has been with the College for eight years. During the war, when the Army Specialized Training Program was being maintained at the College, he was in charge of the Commissary Department.

Mr. Timlin was the representative of the Class of 1940 on the Alumni Loyalty Fund Committee for several years. He is a native of New Haven, Conn.

MARINE INTERVIEWS

G. W. Rowlett, 1st Lt., USMC, Marine Corps Procurement Officer, will interview Sophomores and Freshmen interested in earning commissions with the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class during summer vacations. Lt. Rowlett will be in Room 105 tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Coughlin, Eagle, Rieley Named Associate Editors Of '50 Veritas

James M. Coughlin, George L. Eagle and Thomas F. Rieley will be the Associate Editors for next year's classbook, the Veritas. They were named by the newly-appointed Co-

editors-in-chief, Wales B. Henry and Francis J. Parente. Other appointees are: John W. Barrett, Sports' Editor; Roger R. Jackson, Business Manager; Edward T. Leonard, Staff Artist.

The new Associate Editors are all seeking an Art's degree. All have been active in extra-curricular affairs.

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 preparations for the successful Sophomore Hop. A committee for the Junior Prom, he has found time this winter to play intramural basketball. He is a Marine veteran.

George Eagle, a native of Lynbrook, N. Y., is familiar to readers of the Alembic, magazine as a prolific writer of short stories. He is on the Literary Board of the Alembic, his second year in that capacity. Eagle

also is a book reviewer for the Cowl from time to time.

Thomas Rieley, from Providence, has been manager of the Varsity basketball team for the past three years. A graduate of La Salle Academy in Providence, Rieley has been prominent in the Monogram Club and in intramural basketball.

Next year's sport's Editor for the Veritas, John Barrett, is a business major from Waterbury, Conn. A Navy veteran, he attended St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford. His after-class activities include the Glee Club and the Carolan Club.

Roger Jackson, Veritas Business Manager, like Barrett, comes from Waterbury, Conn. Also a Navy veteran, Jackson played intramural basketball. He also sings with the Glee Club. The staff artist for the 1950 class book will be Edward Leonard, a Sophomore from Providence, whose cartoons appear weekly in the Cowl. Assistant to the Sport's Editor will be William Huffman, an Art's student from Hartford, Conn. Harry Vayo, a Sophomore from Lowell, Mass., has been appointed to the Literary Board.

(Continued on page 6)

Co-Editors-in-chief of 1950 Veritas



The strong backs 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.

THE COWL

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WHERE IS GOD?

In the March twenty eighth issue of Life magazine there is a supposed survey of contemporary collegiate opinion on the traditional subjects of all campus "Bull Sessions", . . . women, jobs, religion, sex and sports.

If this report is a representative opinion of the half million college graduates of nineteen hundred and forty nine it stands as a tragic indictment of secularized education in the United States. Has the insistence upon separation of Church and State finally succeeded in Driving God out of the minds and hearts of our generation? Listen to the profound observations of some of today's under graduates and compare them with the retorts of a Catholic college student.

"All any church can do is give you something besides an animal reason for living. . . ." Sorry! All any church can do is give you shelter. FAITH is an intellectual act, freely made, whereby man accepts a supernatural doctrine and abides by it because he is convinced that God has directed him to do so.

"Maybe there's less hysteria about sex than there used to be. . . . If you don't take it too seriously everything's all right." On the contrary our appalling divorce rate and addiction to birth prevention seem to indicate an extreme sex hysteria. God was quite serious when He endowed man with an appetitive faculty and sanctified the marriage bond in order that the human race might propagate itself for His greater honor and glory.

"Everybody ought to be examined by psychiatrists." Lets psychoanalyze ourselves and save money. Substitute conscience for complexes, and spiritual expression for neurotic repressions, and you'll have a reasonably healthy psyche (soul).

"The important thing is the organization; the individual is nowhere without it." Aside from being abominable grammar the statement completely reverses the christian concept of good society. The dignity of the individual: socially, morally, politically and economically is always of primary importance. Men organize and elect duly constituted representatives for their common good, not for the organization.

There seems to be an arbitrary one sidedness to these observations. In reporting the majority opinion, could the gentleman who made the survey have deliberately overlooked those institutions which still find a place for God in the curriculum? Schools which have not rejected the reasoning of Aristotle and Aquinas; whose moral values do not fluctuate with the times. Young men and women in these schools are taught that the distinction between truth and error, good and evil, are absolute criteria which never change. For them salvation rests with God.

There is nothing wrong with scientific progress . . . or an improved standard of living; but when utilitarian standards are held up as the absolute goal of human existence, then our young collegians are being deceived and betrayed by the intellectuals and moral confusion of their teachers. Who performs the greater social service? The lad whose greatest ambition is to make some new contribution to the science of nuclear physics? Or the girls who devote their time and resources to the material and spiritual rehabilitation of poverty-ridden, ill-informed hill folks? It would seem that helping people to draw closer to God is more important than juggling molecules.

Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

HELLO

For the want of a better beginning, I salute you readers with an original epigrammatic statement: *Nihil Nove Sub Soole*. So with that thought in mind, read this cliché-ridden column, written by a reporter (pardon the designation) who seldom remembers names, and who only once has met his locker mate.

I read the bulletin boards but rarely, and then only when I think there should be a holiday coming. I also enjoy leaning over a container of coffee in the cafeteria, and most always am without cigarettes or tobacco. I like to take part in general gab-fests, but rarely do I make any intelligent contributions to the conversation. Words that I do not fully understand or just like the sound of, I use without discrimination.

Now on with the general reporting. Incidentally, I intended to do a book review this week, but still have a few more chapters to go. Which is the greater sin "to do evil or to do worse" is the general theme of the novel.

Two Years Ago, the big news in the Cowl was the announcement of the Easter Retreat Master, the Rev. James McLarney, O.P., who eventually based his lectures on the "Our Father". . . The Pyramid Players were getting ready to stage "Sing, Mr. Citizen," a musical comedy. . . Ferd Sowa was elected captain of the basketball team. . . The Junior Prom committee was tub-thumping for Ray McKinley. . . Cowl editorial bemoaned the lack of veteran interest in extracurricular activities. . . A reporter affixed the letters S.J. to a member of the Dominican faculty. . . Wow!

A Year Ago, I started a short story for the Alembic. And I thought that half of the faculty would be transferred to Albertus Magnus College in New Haven at the start of the next semester. I never did finish the short story. And the faculty line remained, for the most part, firm.

Commencement Ball. Chairman Joe Corbett says that the affair will be held in the Sheraton-Biltmore ballroom. The tickets are tentatively priced at \$10 a couple, including the dinners. Poll of seniors revealed that a little over 200 are planning to attend. If there is an appreciative increase in the number, there will be a corresponding decrease in the price, Joe says.

Overheard. Chaplain will invite three priests to the college to conduct the annual Easter Retreat a week from next Monday. . . Pyramid Players would appreciate a few more students to help with the many chores which are part and parcel of putting on a dramatic performance.

FOREIGN STUDENTS. . . Some time ago my suspicious mind put together two thoughts which I thought spelled out a clever plot. It happened in the cafeteria. After getting a cup of coffee I dropped three pennies into the jar which is used as a collection agency for Foreign Students' Relief. Almost immediately I suspected a sinister plot for raising money. I could almost picture the head of the cafeteria and the Chaplain (who is a pretty fair sort of promoter) with their heads together. Don't you see? If coffee were a nickel, there would be no change. Ah, but a cup of coffee is seven cents. Now there is change, change for a dime, change for a quarter and so forth. For a minute I felt like Humphrey Bogart. But wait, I cautioned myself, better investigate. That's when my bubble burst. I learned that the seven cent cup of coffee came before the jar for student relief. Oh well. But forgetting the plot it's a worthy cause to look to the welfare of our brother students in war-devastated countries. So drop those loose pennies in the jar the next time you buy a cup of coffee.



. . . AS I SEE IT . . .

By Martin Hagopian '50

At the ninth International Conference of American States held in Bogota, Columbia, last year, a resolution was adopted calling for a meeting in Havana "to study the situation of the colonies, possessions, and occupied territories existing in America and the problems related to such situations, whatever their nature, with a view to seeking specific means of eliminating both the colonization and the occupation of American territories by extracolonial countries." As a result of this resolution, a conference of the American Committee on Dependent Territories, made up of delegates of fourteen Latin American countries, is in session at Havana, Cuba.

Although almost unnoticed, this conference may be the beginning of a movement which may result in widespread revolutions in the Western Hemisphere. This conference is the highlight of a campaign to get the European powers out of the Western Hemisphere. Some of the colonies and possessions may make outright demands for self-government and complete independence. The United States has also been challenged to give up Puerto Rico and other Caribbean possessions.

There has been unrest in some of the British colonies for quite some time and today the unrest has spread to almost all of the British possessions

in the Caribbean and on the continent of South America. The demand for self-government has been so loud in Dutch Guiana that the Netherlands government has drawn up a plan of self-rule for the colony although it has not been approved by the parliament.

Because of claims on the Falkland Islands in the Antarctic, Argentina is one of the powers which is responsible for this colonial movement for independence. If the European powers should lose their possessions in the Western Hemisphere, the control of the Straights of Magellan would probably 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 Canada and the Western European nations we are trying to mold a common front against the Communist tide. We certainly can not go along with the demands of our southern neighbors. President Truman seems to be in a hurry to have the Atlantic Pact signed. Could there be any connection?—Who knows! If the Communists have not already taken advantage of this situation, they will. We will probably blame them for it anyway.

. . . Veterans' Corner . . .

By Anthony Jarzombek

This is the time of year when the VA comes forth with reams of advice and instruction for veterans in school. The reason is that those planning to alter courses in any way need to follow specific procedures outlined by the VA in order to continue drawing benefits under the G. I. Bill.

The VA Information Division in Boston offers the following information to those who plan to resume interrupted G. I. Bill education and to those planning to take summer training.

Veterans planning to resume interrupted G. I. Bill education and training should await receipt of a supplemental certificate of eligibility before going back to classes. VA advised.

Recently a large number of veterans have been accepted for courses by educational institutions before they have received their supplemental certificates of eligibility from the VA.

Veterans are urged to wait until they are sure their certificates have

been approved before actually entering training, unless they can afford to defray the costs of tuition and expenses themselves.

Until the certificates are issued, VA assumes no financial obligation for the payment of tuition and other expenses. Collection is strictly a matter between the school and the veteran. VA said.

Veteran students in training under the Bill who plan to take summer training at a different school or college should apply to the VA at least one month ahead of the time they plan to make the change.

The VA points out that before they make the change, veterans must obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from their present school and a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA Regional Office.

In any case, whatsoever, if in doubt about any phase of G. I. Bill training, check with either the VA representative on the Campus or the VA office in the city.

Fr. Keller, Noted Lecturer Will Speak On The Christopher Movement April 1

By William Plummer

Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder and director of the Christophers, will speak at the Plantations Club auditorium, Friday, April 1st. Proceeds of this lecture on "The Christopher Movement" will go to the Newport Cenacle Retreat House.

The Christophers is a movement to bring Christ into the market-place. A Christopher strives by prayer and work to bring Christian principles especially into the fields of government; labor management; communication of ideas (newspapers, motion pictures, radio, magazines, books); and education. The Christophers maintain that: "much of the tragedy of our times is due to the fact that anti-Christian elements have swarmed into key positions in every field of human endeavor. These anti-Christ crusaders are causing hundreds of millions over the earth to have a false outlook on life, to ignore their eternal destiny."

To be a Christopher it is not necessary to join any organization. The aim of the group is to open the eyes of every Christian to the responsibility which is his: "We must become con-

scious of our world and the things that are going on within it. We must stop our passive outlook on life—we must stop accepting and begin giving the goods which only we Christians have to offer."

Reverend Keller started The Christophers because he was convinced that Christ's command "go ye into the whole world" could be fulfilled more quickly and completely if everyone played a part to the best of his ability. "Complaining, criticizing, and negative analyzing accomplish little. Positive, constructive action is essential... Millions of Christophers, by bringing Christ into every sphere of life can thereby bring love where there has been the darkness of error. They can help renew the face of the earth."

An N.B.C. program director in Hollywood on learning of the Christopher movement said: "The Christopher idea has terrific possibilities! I'm not a Catholic myself but what you're driving at makes good sense. . . . The trouble is that so far about the only ones who have been working hard at it have been the fellows upsetting the world."

Reverend Keller is the author of the

current best-seller, **YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD**, a book discussing the Christopher movement. He will autograph copies of his book for anyone so desiring after his lecture Friday evening.

Tickets for Friday's lecture are \$1.20 and are available at Joseph V. Tally, Inc., 506 Westminster Street; The Religious Art Shop, 206 Union Street; Marian Book Shop, 63 Washington Street, or at the information desk at Providence College.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or by writing direct to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Teacher and Teacher-Advisor examination are to be sent to the civil-service regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the applicant wishes to work. (These areas and the addresses of the regional offices are given in the announcement.) Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than April 26, 1949.

Cowl Reporter Recalls Old Fools for April Fools Day

Friday is the day when aquarium keepers are plagued with telephone calls for Mr. Fish; zoo keepers with calls for Mr. Fox; ad infinitum. It is the day when small boys (and bigger boys, too) label each other with such expressions as "kick me" or "I am a dope" or "I am a fool." It is the day when nearly everyone of us sort of forgets the words of a well-known author who said something about putting away the things of childhood when one becomes man, and indulges in some minor antic in remembrance of the day. Friday, in short, is April Fool's Day.

It also marks approximately, the half-way mark of the Penitential Season. Pastors and priests and missionaries are imploring us with words to the extent of our not acting the fool by our faithful reception of the Sacraments during the Eastertime. More, they are saying, than being an April Fool, don't be a damned fool. Don't they say, put yourselves in the category of the fools sweltering in eternal damnation because they were foolish enough to deny themselves the graces of God.

But this is straying from the point.

We're trying to find out who started this business about April Fool's Day.

Dusting off the musty tomes found in the Providence Public Library, we find, at first, that the origin of April Fool's Day is lost in antiquity. Our learned scholars can point the finger to no definite person or people. However, it seems to have some bearing with the observance of the spring equinox. (We'll have to check that with the astronomy department.)

Some claim it stems from a celebration, centuries ago, by the loyal citizens of India, who, celebrating the Feast of Huli on March 31, were in the habit of duping their fellow Hindus into running off on foolish errands. This was supposed to give all a hearty, Hindu chuckle.

Leaving the Indians for the nonce we find that others claim April Fool's Day to be a relic of the old Roman Cerealia, which the Romanos usually held at the beginning of April. According to legend, it appears that one sunny spring day a young lady by the name of Proserpina was filling her lap with the golden daffodils abounding the fertile Elysian meadows. Suddenly a scoundrel by the name of Pluto sneaked up behind the unsuspecting damsel and carried her screaming to the lower world. Ceres, her ma, heard the echo of daughter's anguished screams, and dashed off wildly in search of the voice. It was useless. Her search was like a fool's errand for it was impossible to find the echo. (We never did learn what eventually became of little Proserpina.)

Let's skip a few hundred years now and see what's transpiring in France during the 16th century. Under the old calendar in France, the people had the bad habit of calling April 1st New Year's Day. Gifts, on that day, were given, calls were exchanged, and, possibly, a little wine was quaffed. However, in 1564 Charles IX adopted the reformer calendar which made the year begin on January 1, (when it's supposed to).

It wasn't received in good grace, apparently, for a few hard-headed conservatives strongly objected the change. A certain element of the population went to work, and whenever April 1st on the new calendar rolled around, mock gifts were sent and calls of pretended mockery were made by said waggish element. But that still doesn't tell us who actually said, "Well, today is April Fool's Day." A fooled Frenchman is only a poisson d'avril, or April fish, not an April Fool.

The English didn't get into the act until the 18th century. Took their funnybones quite a while to warm up, evidently. Right about that time, too, the Scotch were calling their April Fools April gowks. A gawk in Scotland, it seems, means a cuckoo. From England the settlers brought the custom to America where it has developed into what it is today.

Perhaps the most fantastic explanation ever offered regards the farcical imposition of the sending of Jesus from Annas to Caiphas, from Caiphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod, then from Herod back to Pilate at the time of the trial and crucifixion of Our Lord. Fortunately, this has never been taken seriously by decent minded people.

With all due regard for Huli and Proserpina and the rest, the origin of April Fool's Day, we're afraid, will remain a mystery of the ancient past. Whatever the implication before, it carries a certain effect now. Echoing the exhortations of our Lenten preachers, the only real April Fool this year will be the one who denies himself the Eastertime Sacraments.



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COWL REPORTERS

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MURPHY, FORGAYS OUTSTANDING IN BOUTS

SPORTS PANORAMA

By Dave Connors, Jr.

THE GORGEOUS ONE:

They introduced him from the ring the other night as "Gorgeous" Raymond Forgays, but unlike the Gorgeous one of wrestling renown, this newest claimant to the atomizer and haircurling throne, didn't fizzle.

Now, as everyone knows, 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 buildup, the latest of whom is "Gorgeous" George, and that individual tours 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 hairdo, the best perfume 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 tans.

New the other night at the Monogram Club Smoker along about the third bout another "Gorgeous" one was introduced, in the person of Mr. Forgays. The crowd let loose with a few boos and the well known "Bronx Cheer" perhaps imagining another such fiasco as Forgays' predecessor 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 lullaby 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 swan song, but when that right whistled, it was like the 20th Century Limited on a seventeen hour run from New York to Chicago.

When the Monogram Smoker winners face the Dartmouth champs on April the eighth, I kind of hope that Forgays is introduced once again as the Gorgeous one. His Dartmouth opponent might think that it is an act, so often associated with gorgeous ones, and thus be caught

off guard. And brother let me tell you it just isn't right to drop that guard when your opponent in the ring is Forgays. If you do the only gorgeous thing about the fight is the sleep that follows the fall to the canvas.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER...

Joe Beatrice, 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 Basketball 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 Sandler, a member of the P. C. faculty is going to coach the team which will be sponsored by the P. C. Athletic Association, but will be run on a more or less informal basis this year.

NOTRE DAME GREAT...

Last week, Baseball Coach 'Hal' Martin had his players in the auditorium at Harkins Hall to witness some baseball instruction 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 marvelled at the tremendous play of the great Irish team but what most didn't know was that the man showing the pictures was one of the all-time great Notre Dame football centers. He was John McIntyre, varsity center at South Bend in '38, '39, and '40, and a graduate of La Salle here in Providence.

Word was received last week by the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director at the College, that Providence College has been admitted to the A.A.U. The A.A.U. controls all amateur Athletics in the United States.

Large Group Out For Baseball Team

By Jack Shea

Finally blessed with suitable weather, Hal Martin's charges swung into high gear last week in preparation for the coming baseball campaign. Especially impressive was the work of some of the members of the mound staff. Tom Keenan, ace hurler of last season's squad, appears to be in good shape this spring and has been firing the ball with all of his former speed. From all appearances this year's mound staff will consist mainly of Portsiders. Other letties, besides Keenan, who have looked good include Frank Higgins, Brad McDermott, and McDeed.

At present there are about 50 men trying out for the squad and it is expected that there will be no cuts made until Easter. The rest of the team also seems to look promising. At this point Art Weinstock, Walt Modliszewski, and Hank Downey seem to have the edge on the other catching candidates and will perhaps wage a terrific battle for the starting backstop assignment. First base competition is wide open with Rae Edwards and Bud Dempsey looking like the most eligible for the starting berth. Veteran infielders Dick Maloney, Walt Lososki, and Jim Sullivan have their hands full with competition from Skip McGurkin, Owen Beatty, (Continued on Page 6)

P.C.-Brown Champs Clash Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at the Marvel Gymnasium at Brown University the intramural basketball champions of Brown and Providence College will clash in their annual game.

A year ago Brown defeated the P.C. Champs here at Harkins Hall in a closely contested game. This year the Newport Club will be the P.C. representative. The Brown championship had not been decided up until a late hour yesterday.

The Newport Club easily the best team in the local intramural league should give the Brown champs quite a contest. Led by Joe Beatrice, the Newporters have a lot of all around class and balance. Ray Garcia, a member of the P. C. Varsity five, coaches the team and he has done a remarkable job in keeping the boys together all through the season.

It is expected that a large number of P.C. students will accompany their team to the Marvel gym as most of these play-offs in the past years have been well attended. There will be no admission charge to see the contest.

WINNERS FACE DARTMOUTH APRIL 8 PHILIPS FAILS TO BREAK RECORD

Francis S. Kane

Before a capacity audience last Friday evening the auditorium of Harkins Hall was the scene of the All-College Smoker which is sponsored annually by the Monogram Club. 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 expectations.

It was a night of ample thrills and high tension. The program opened with the spectacular added attraction of an attempt by Dick Phillips of Brown to break the world indoor high jump record. While 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 high degree of skill possessed by this young man from Brown.

The jumping exhibition got under way with George Kelsey of Moses Brown, Tom DiLuglio of Classical, Ken Reis of Hope, and Phillips all clearing the bar which was set at the initial height of 5'6 1/2". The pace soon became too fast for the high school boys and only Reis was left in the competition as the bar reached 6' 1/2".

At this time Phillips saw fit to remove his warm-up suit for the first time. As he did this he found himself competing alone for despite a brilliant try Reis missed a third attempt and was forced to drop out. Phillips continued in easy fashion to successfully conquer the bar at heights of 6' 2 1/2" and 6' 4 3/4".

Now with the mounting tension very noticeable the bar was placed at 6' 6 1/2". However the degree of difficulty increased to such an extent that Phillips exhausted his three attempts permitted under A.A.U. rules success. Because of the fact that each of these attempts failed by only the smallest margin, Phillips requested that he be given another attempt. Marshaling all his strength and ability the Brown Ace cleared this height with inches to spare.

The applause had hardly died away when the crowd's attention was called to the opening remarks of the very professional type announcing of Jim Cahill, who, with Jack Shea, provided the program with a steady flow of humour. Cahill gave the usual introductions to the celebrities and officials present at the ringside including Doctors Edwin B. O'Reilly and Frederick J. Burns, college physicians; judges: Hal Martin and Bob DeCelles; timekeeper: Ted Mezejewski; counting for the knock downs at the bell: Walt Lososki; and referee: Pete Louthis.

Following this came the first of eight championship bouts which proved to be exhibitory examples of the ability of Boxing Coach Peter Louthis to excellently train and match fighting men.

The opening encounter saw Pete Razza, (136) from Newport, win a convincing decision over Don Neddy, (141) of Milton, Mass. Razza again exhibited the fine type of boxing ability that has enabled him to be a two time winner at these annual bouts.

The second bout proved to be a fairly equal contest of lightweight boxing by Pat O'Brien, (138) of Providence, and Ray Chaisson, (141) of New Bedford until O'Brien uncorked a tremendous right cross to put Chais-

son down for the count at 1:06 of the second round.

The third bout was probably the nearest one on the card to being a case of over matching. In this fight, Oscar Peters, (16) of Taunton, was found to be definitely superior to Bill Magee, (151) of Boston, and gained a unanimous decision.

Encounter number four saw a wild and woolly slugfest in which either man looked as though he would go down at any minute. Once again however the lethal fists of Ray Forgays, (145) 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 heat.

After a short intermission, the heavier end of the program got underway with Bill Bromson, (154) of Providence, showering a steady rain of punches on game Art Murphy, (149) of Floral Park, Long Island, and he appeared a certain winner. However Murphy rallied in the third round, and this coupled with the loss of the second round, on a foul by Bromson, gave Murphy a unanimous decision.

The sixth bout was more an exhibition of boxing than the previous slugfest, as neither Frank Kilbride, (177) of New Haven, nor Kevin McMahon, (176) of Dover, N. H. did any appreciable damage to each other. As a result this bout brought a very close point decision for Kilbride.

The semi-final found two very aggressive gentlemen, in the persons of Ed Strack, (179) of Pawtucket and Leo McCarty, (182) of Chicago, trying to score quick knockouts on each other. A solid punch to the mouth caused McCarty to bleed severely and forced referee Louthis to stop the contest at 1:00 of the second round awarding the victory to a very improved Strack.

The final contest saw the two most capable men of the evening oppose each other in a feature attraction. Bill McCaughey, (168) of Pawtucket jumped to an early lead due to the very baffling southpaw attack that he employed and Bob Connelly, (162) of New Haven was never able to really get started. McCaughey's terrific punching power soon had Connelly in a weakened condition and Referee Louthis wisely stepped in and stopped it at 1:31 of the second round. This brought the curtain on one of the most action-packed boxing shows witnessed around this area in years.

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Rev. Slavin Will Be Guest

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will be one of the invited guests at the eighth annual dinner of the Catholic Layman's First Friday Club of Rhode Island, Sunday, April 3.

For those desiring to go to this meeting, "Tomorrow will be the last opportunity to purchase tickets," said Tom Holleran, '51. Campus ticket director.

Cadets . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

graduation; secondly, to provide for visits to the Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass. and Quonset Point, R. I., while attending schools; and last, to schedule group talks by naval officers at each college unit.

Each unit will consist of not less than ten nor more than twenty candidates attending the same college or university, and candidates should be available to enter flight training at the same time. An added feature of this program is that applicants are commissioned ensigns in the regular line of the U. S. Navy prior to taking flight training.

The individual requirements for aviation ensign are: (1) Be a native born or naturalized citizen of the United States. (2) Be not less than 19 nor more than 25 years of age. (3) Be physically qualified. (4) Have completed at least four years of college or university training.

The individual candidate may be married.

Christ is a necessity in life, he will reject all my arguments. "Catholicism is all right for Sunday," he will say, "but I, as the writer of the public, must cater to my readers." If that is the answer he gives, then he and all others like him are not Catholics because one cannot serve Christ on Sunday and write materialistic stories during the week. A true Catholic is one who serves His God with his mind, with his heart, uncompromisingly united at every moment of his life.

Very sincerely yours,
An Interested Reader.

Cowl Mailbox

No Malice

COWL Editor:
Providence College
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:
Inasmuch as the Student Congress was criticized editorially in the previous issue—may we 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 weighing his words? After all this Congress is his, too. No written invitations are given. See Article 6, 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 sincere—it is apt to defeat its purpose.

We are trying to build solidly and sensibly. This takes time and is not to be accomplished by grinding out a lot of laws and regulations for the sole purpose of legislating. If the editor has knowledge of particular problems which are vital to the welfare of the individual and the college, the Student Congress would welcome hearing about them. The Congress would also give due consideration to any ideas the editor may have about the standards of conduct of the various student organization. However, may we remind the editor that each student organization here at P. C. has a moderator whose responsibility it is to keep the conduct of the student organization within due bounds. Is the editor suggesting that the Student Congress moderate the moderators?

We have been functioning only two months, as a protempore affair at that, and it would be too bad if the work of the Student Congress were to be impeded by unwarranted carping, even though well intentioned.

For this reason may we ask that the editors restrain their literary impulses: It is easy to sit at a typewriter and grind out the undying formula of do-gooders but it is harder to write with wise restraint. Let's try it the hard way.

We bear no malice toward the editor's well intentioned effort. The Student Congress needs the COWL's cooperation and realizes the value of good press relations. So let's work together. Words will not make this Congress function better. What we need is united Student interest and effort. We do not want a leader to formulate and devise legislation. Is our editor an advocate of Totalitarianism. We thought this was to be a congress. According to the American Way laws originate in Congress. Our Congress is to be the voice of the student body and not the puppet of a leader.

Very truly yours,
Thomas L. Newman,
Chairman Pro Tem.
Norman L. Grant,
Secretary Pro Tem

P.S. There is no such animal as the Student COUNCIL.

Thank You Mr. Kochanek

Dear Editor:
Mr. Kochanek's philippic against us, in the last issue of the Cowl, revealed three things: (1) that Mr. Kochanek cannot read English; (2) that Mr. Kochanek ridicules our character; and (3) that Mr. Kochanek proves, by his own admission, that our letter

was absolutely correct and unassailable.

After reading Mr. Kochanek's reply, in which he wrote: "My, my, what an unsavory character I must be—un-Christian, un-American, un-Catholic—my, my,"; and then rereading our letter, in which we wrote: "Mr. Kochanek's philosophy, as expressed in his letter is un-Christian, un-Catholic and un-American,"; it is very easy to see that Mr. Kochanek cannot comprehend basic English. There is a great deal of difference between criticizing a set of ideas that a man writes on paper and assailing a man's character, as Mr. Kochanek seems to think we have done. However, if Mr. Kochanek wants to call himself "an unsavory character" that is his business, but—please Mr. Kochanek—do not try to give us the credit for calling 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 defense of the fool. Ah well—it is so nice to live in a world all your own.

Last of all, we want to thank Mr. Kochanek for proving that our critical response to his first letter was absolutely correct and unassailable. He did this when he wrote: "Neither do I, by not listing them, claim that the state has no obligations to its citizens." But in his first letter, Mr. Kochanek wrote: "My freedom, my education, my security from fear, my home, my very life—I owe to my country. How could I ever, through the use of right reason, demand of my country payment for the performance of an obligatory duty." It is plain to see by reading the two quotes that Mr. Kochanek has changed his mind. We learned quite a long time ago, Mr. Kochanek—perhaps,

in junior high school—that when you write something on paper you are supposed to be sure that what you write on the paper is what you mean. It appears as if a man of some "thirty odd years" has become so engrossed in his own little world (it really is small) that he has forgotten one of the first basic principles of writing.

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.

(Signed)
Little and Little

(Editor's note: We realize that the problem of veterans' benefits is of a most vital concern to the veteran and non-veteran, as well. Unfortunately, the COWL cannot continue the divergent theories indefinitely. If the two factions agree to debate the issue, the COWL will arrange a time and place for such a meeting.)

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 turned from the spiritual foundations of Christian literature to the superficial urbanity and false subjectivism which mark the false literature of our day.

The story in question is completely enwrapped in the shallowness of our generation. The theme seems to be the portrayal of a weak individual who seeks an honest way of life (i. e., a good matrimonial 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 allurements suggested by Huntley 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 social needs.

Perhaps a word should be said about the women in the story. Hilda is the soft refined type who commands a certain respect, but who does not hesitate to imbibe at every meeting, to walk unescorted to the private dwelling of a bachelor, to "hide archly" at a drink which is explicitly strong, and even to "mutter obscenity" if necessary. Is this the ideal of Christian womanhood? . . . On the other hand, Jean is normal enough for a modern girl who has not the advantages of Christian Teachings. Her insistence that her boy friend observe the etiquette of courtship is much in her favor. Huntley's characterization of her as a "phillistine" is less valid than her characterization of him as a social boor. The word "phillistine," incidentally, was coined by certain writers of the nineteenth century as an epithet to throw at the vast mass of normal human beings who were naturally incapable of comprehending the refined prattlings of sensual delights which were then being offered to them as "Art." In all truthfulness, I do not blame Jean for getting angry.

I have stated a few objections. There are answers for each one: some unfavorable to my attitude undoubtedly. But, I honestly believe that the answers can be reduced to one, namely, Catholicity. If one does not sincerely believe that a complete surrender to

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WDOM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In two weeks time they hope to have another two watt transmitter in operation which can be heard on a standard AM broadcasting band.

The first live show of the radio enthusiasts was broadcast last semester over the short wave band. It was a fifteen minute New Year's play, written and directed by Carmen Lombardi, '51. Bill Kerrin, '51, of New Britain, and Eli Lafrenier, '51, of Holyoke, took part in this first show along with the present station co-managers.

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.

Students interested in joining the radio club are invited to attend a general meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the control room of station WDOM.

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

When actual operation gets underway in the new station, there will be two studio rooms, control and transmitting room, newsroom, experiment laboratory, announcing booth and office. All rooms are copperlined and sound proof.

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

Many universities throughout the country have already installed FM stations and have been enjoying tremendous educational and entertaining successes. Tulsa and Fordham universities are outstanding examples. Fordham, station WFUV—fm, is on the air daily for eight hours. It is noted for its broadcasts of the Blue Chapel Mass and its 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—fm.

NOISES IN THE CORRIDORS . . .

Some of the pedagogues who lecture on and around the second floor of Harkins' Hall have been disturbed and distracted many times by scuffling feet and loud conversations travelling up and down the corridors. Unfortunately, many of us don't realize that classes are being held most of the day. Because we're free, we think everyone has a free period. Some consideration should be given to those in the classrooms who are speaking and listening. During the coming warm days some of these frayed tempers may be worn to the point of explosion. Beware.

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DICU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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 Harkins Hall.

Perched on the roof of the science building is a four element rotary beam antenna connected by a series of relays to the radio set. This rotary beam, which affords maximum transfer of energy in all directions, has enabled Father Halton to make voice contact with points on the outer rim of the world.

Several weeks ago he contacted Brisbane, Australia, and last week he

spoke with a German civilian in Stuttgart, Germany. The ban on civilian Ham operating in American occupied territory was lifted only two weeks ago.

He has also contacted Alaska, Jerusalem, Cuba, Tripoli, and a maritime ship 500 miles west of Gibraltar.

Biggest Thrill

However, his biggest thrill was reserved for last St. Patrick's day when he spoke with a brother, also a Dominican, who is studying at Oxford, England, and whom he hadn't seen for two years.

Father Halton had been in contact with an operator, "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 explain why the Englishman chose St. Patrick's Day, however.

Incidentally, Father Halton likes to refer to his Ham set as the "World-wide voice of Providence College."

(Ed. Note: The Cowl regrets that it leaped before it looked.)

The Placement Office will go into operation immediately. Father Slavik said.

Baseball . . .

and Ed Mooney who played for the Frosh nine last season. Beatty has looked especially good, getting 3 hits and turning in some classy fielding in Sunday's intra-squad contest.

The outfield should prove to be very strong this season. Back from last year are Ted Mezejewski and Ralph Matterna. Larry DiPalma, moving up from the Freshman team, seems to be almost a sure bet to clinch a starting assignment. Other promising newcomers include Sam Nissel, Costello, Callahan, Vaghi, and Alexander.

P. C. is going to need all the bright prospects it can get hold of this season as the Friars are undertaking a

terrific schedule. Since many of the games are bunched, especially at the season's outset, the success of the team will be greatly dependent on the mound staff. Coach Martin would be able to feel a lot more at ease if he knew how Don Foley, who was sidelined with a sore arm last year after looking quite impressive, and one or two other right handers were going to turn out.

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KEN QUIRK, '34

Veritas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Although this year's Veritas is still in the process of publication, the 1950 Veritas is already in the formative stage. Plans for next year's pictorial and literary history are underway, according to Co-editor Francis J. Parente.

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