Juniors Demonstrate For Reilly's Return

The junior assembly yesterday turned from a meeting of sincere candidate speeches for the office of the class of ’62 into a forceful demonstration after the dramatic speech of Matthew Barry in support of the candidacy of Charles T. Reilly for the presidency of the class of ’62.

Reilly was declared ineligible shortly before the assembly. Announcement of this ineligibility was made by Paul Hanaway, candidate for class agent. Barry further explained the reasons for Reilly's ineligibility in a speech from the platform.

Barry said, "Is there a man in our class more capable, more dedicated, and more dependable, or a man who can do a better job for our class in the coming year than Charlie Reilly?"

Reilly was declared ineligible for what was termed a "technicality." Byrnes, chairman of the Student Congress Ways and Means committee, a "technicality." Byrnes was originally informed that Reilly was eligible to run by the Student Congress. Shortly before the assembly, Reilly was declared ineligible to run by the Student Congress.

Byrnes announced that Reilly was officially eligible almost two weeks ago. However, shortly before the assembly yesterday afternoon, he was informed that Reilly's scholastic average was now found to be "deficient." The juniors, aroused by Barry's speech in support of Reilly's presidency of the class of '62 for three years, proceeded to lead a vociferous demonstration. Several minutes passed before the students ceased their loud vocal support of Reilly.

A Student Congress meeting has been called to determine the eligibility of Reilly. Mr. Oppel, president of the congress, stated that the "laws governing elections are made for the class."

Religious And State Dignitaries Offer Tribute To Late President

High dignitaries of Church and State, scores of religious, prominent educators, alumni and students of Providence College, and persons in all walks of life, joined with Dominican Fathers in paying a final tribute to Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., at his funeral last Thursday.


Nominations Open For Frosh Queen

The queen of Freshman Weekend will be chosen Friday night at the semi-formal dinner dance which will be the inaugural affair of the three day "Swinging into Spring" gathering.

Donors Sought For Blood Bank By PC Congress

The second blood bank drive sponsored by the Student Congress will be held on Thursday, May 10, in the Alumni Hall student health offices from 11 to 3 p.m.

Trained technicians from Our Lady of Fatima Hospital will be present to accept blood donations. Due to recent withdrawals from the blood bank, it is practically impossible to continue this bank unless there is a marked increase in the number of donors. According to Daniel Lilly, chairman of the Student Congress Blood Bank committee, the blood bank has recently been called on to supply 16 pints of blood to Providence College students, faculty members, and their immediate families.

WDOM Is Off The Air Due To Faulty Equipment

WDOM, the campus radio station, ceased broadcasting as of Monday afternoon. The shutdown was attributed to faulty equipment and lack of funds.

According to a statement issued by John F. Cavanagh, chief-engineer of WDOM, the broadcasting equipment consists principally of apparatus which has been constructed by station personnel from parts obtained from government surplus or from obsolete educational equipment. The report went on to say that the only reliable equipment used by the station is either loaned to the station by local radio station or equipment which the station has managed to acquire in small amounts over the year.

Cavanagh's statement showed the reservations that had been made to have the broadcasting operations suspended before the end of April to the fact that equipment failures and their subsequent repair time were making it impossible to be corrected during the remainder of the school year.

Lack of financial assistance was also named as a factor in the shutdown of the voice of Providence College. The station receives no financial aid from the College. WDOM operates on the dues collected from its members and the money received from the advertisers.

Two possible solutions concerning the situation were presented in the Cavanagh report. The first calls for the purchase of additional equipment. The second is to start a complete reconstruction project with the money received to be completed by September.

Board To Air Student Protests

Student representative resolutions on the student-faculty board are now available for examination on student problems, according to a notice from the Dean's Office this week. The three student representatives will solicit information on curricular and instrucional problems. Information gathered will be submitted for discussion and possible administrative action if recommended by the student-faculty board.

We are very much interested in any student suggestions which might facilitate cooperation with the administration and faculty," said junior Joseph Hall, one of the student board members.

John Partridge and Charles Groom, the other members, are available to students in Room 210 Raymond and Room 119 Stephens, respectively. Hall resides at Room 310 in the Raymond Hall.

The student-faculty board is also composed of the Dean of the College and two faculty members, the Rev. Thomas Peter, O.P., and Mr. Ege- munt Friedemann.

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Tony Abbott weekend will be a financial as well as a social success," remarked Smith.

Tickets will be sold through Friday in the Alumni Hall cafeteria from 10:30 until 1:30 and at the Raymond Hall dining room during the afternoon and evening meals. The bids are $13.

Maps to the various activities taking up off-campus space will be distributed to all who have purchased bids.

The format will follow class.

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

It is interesting to note that each year several colleges and universities switch to an "unlimited cuts" system, while several others revert to a rigidly controlled system with consequent crises from the student press deploing the "power hungry" administration. One thing we have observed, however, is that the colleges are pretty evenly divided on this factor (with private and Catholic colleges generally on the limited cuts plan).

Most college deans agree that unlimited cuts boost the maturity of the student body. A student is made more responsible—he himself has to attend class of his own volition to achieve a passing grade. Thus the fear that a student may receive a flunk for excessive absences or that his parents will be sent a letter informing them that Johnny is not taking advantage of college opportunities does not influence the student's decision to attend class.

Would the unlimited cuts plan work at PC? We doubt it. Quite a few students here seem to attend classes only to avoid the famous (or infamous) "PA's" imposed upon habitual cutters. Of this particular group, probably 90% would stay away if an unlimited cuts plan was inaugurated.

Difficult as it is to express, the fact should be faced that unlimited cuts provide no advantage to a student body which is paying dearly to attend college, for simple arithmetic shows that the cost of missing a class is just a little over $1.00.

PAUL J. HANAWAY

May Devotions Set For Memorial Grotto

The Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, has announced that May devotions will be held each evening during the month of May at the Providence College War Memorial Grotto. The devotions, to be held at 7:45 p.m., will be followed by confessions in Aquinas Chapel.

Parents and friends of students are welcome to attend these devotions according to Father McBrien. Devotions will consist of recitation of the rosary to be followed by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

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**CD Drill Evacuates 28 PC Students**

Some 28 students, "victims" of an assumed attack, were evacuated from Providence College Saturday afternoon and transported to the VA Hospital at Davis Park in a Civil Defense drill, part of the nationwide CD exercises held last weekend.

One of the students, deemed to be seriously hurt, was taken from the college to the hospital by a National Guard helicopter.

**Hall Selected Chief Of Pre-Legal Group**

The St. Thomas More Club held its annual elections on Thursday, April 27th, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The following officers and parliamentarians were elected, effective immediately, by the active members of the Club, as provided in the Constitution and By-Laws: President—Joseph Hall, Treasurer—George Robinson; Parliamentarian—John Terran.

As the five Sophomore-members of the Club were absent when the election was held, the office of Vice-President and Secretary will be filled by appointment.

The members present at the meeting voted to hold the annual club-banquet around the middle of May, on a date and at a place to be decided upon when arrangements can be made. Plans for a more substantial and professional speaker-program for the ensuing scholastic year, have already been definitely formulated.

**NEWLY ELECTED PR OFFICERS—(Back, l. to r.) D. Russell, T. O'Surko, Capt. P. Lisbo, L. Redmond, and W. Werner.**

Recently the DES sponsored a Raymond Mass in St. Joseph's chapel for the upcoming Ecumenical Council and the repose of the soul of the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.F.P.

Reverend Stephen Virgina, O.F.P., accompanied by a choir of fourteen, celebrated the Mass.

Over 150 students were present according to John Hurley, '61, president of DES.

**Funeral Cont'd. . .**

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...Bubin have become more and more O.K. ever since. In 1944, a group of idealistic freshmen launched an organization which is almost never called by any one of its initials, Y.M.C.A. The same "short shift" was given to another high-minded group founded 30 years later, the T.U.T.

The government has been an ace internal-coiner. The FBI was organized in 1908; the SEC (Interstate Commerce Commission) dates back even farther, to 1887. But it was in the Roosevelt era that "the letter of the law" became a thing of the past. In the the 1980s, people have been dividing time into A.M. and P.M. at least since B.C., but well into modern times, made his affliction a fact, and cut a dignified personage.

**Banquet At Lord Fox To Fete DES Senior Members, May 11**

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Men's Society, will hold its annual banquet for senior members on Thursday, May 11, at the Lord Fox restaurant in Foxboro, Mass. This affair will be followed on Sunday evening by an organizational meeting for seniors in Alumni Hall. The event will start at 7:30. The topic of senior counselors will be discussed.

**Juniors Expect Social Success**

"Ticket sales for the weekend have exceeded all expectations," say the junior officers. It is a sure that this will be the social highlight of the class of '62," was the comment of Bill Scanlon, co-chairman of the weekend.

**Seniors To Hold Skit and Dance**

A Cap and Gown dance and the Senior Skit will be presented this Friday night, according to John Hurley, Chairman of the event.

The programs commences at 7:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium, with the Senior Skit.

The skit, this year, will be centered about a typical "College Bowl" quiz program. Over 40 seniors are participating in the skit which will feature students of Crackerbox U. versus the pseudo-faculty of the same school in a battle of brains.

Last on the formal program will be the presentation of degrees to the wives of the members of the senior class. The fee and presentation of degrees is open to all. There is no admission charge.

**New PR Officers Just Elected**

ROTC Drill Team To Compete

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, recently held its annual elections for new officers. Those selected to head the company next year are: Lawton Redmond, Company Commander; Thomas O'Rourke, Executive Officer; Walter Werner, Drill Officer and Drill Commander; Frank Darrigan, 1st Sergeant.

Other officers were also elected but were not specified in the post."
Editorially Speaking

Fr. Slavin Memorial...

Let Providence College resolve today to establish a memorial to a man who by his perseverance and diligence has justified the very existence and size and capacity of this College in nine short years. Preferably let this memorial be in the form of a tangible structure rather than in the form of scholarship or a beneficial trust.

Last future ranks of PC students be graduated from this institution completely oblivious to the learned and persistent Dominique whom he unpursued growth and expansion in this, our decade, we suggest that one of the buildings for which ground is about to be broken in our daily operations stand in what will eventually, we foresee, be only a small nucleus of a great Catholic Providence University. It will stand a lasting tribute to the man who by the unstinting sacrifice of his own life started this College on the road to success.

We sincerely doubt that this humble College president ever envisioned or desired his name affixed in twelve inch silver letters to the front of any building. But so that the good of this man can live after him and not be interred with his mortal bones, let a building be raised in his memory to provide some solid structure to which we, as future alumni, can raise our eyes and reverence in the memory of Father Slavin.

WDOM...

With the passing of WDOM from the radio scene the students of Providence College have lost one of the better services of the college campus.

It is a shame that an organization that had recently been affiliated with NBC must now cease operations.

Perhaps the allocation of a grant WDOM $1,000 to help it get back on the air. This might allow WDOM to increase its broadcasting power and improve its equipment, and thereby create greater interest on the PC campus.

The students and the faculty as well would benefit from such a grant. WDOM would be allowed to continue its service to the college community.

Initials Cont'd...

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eventually ruled the law uncon­
scionable, but that didn't help
the little girls.

Other countries also share our concerns for our girls. The Russians so far haven't claimed their invention, but the Russian "government agency," O.G.P.U., N.K.V.D. and M.V.D. — all successors of the Gestapo — is notorious throughout the world. When an Englishman makes good, he often re­sembles a one-man bureaucracy, signing his name Sir John Smit­h-Jones, Q.C., O.B.E. (Queen's Counselor, Order of the British Empire), and as many other honorific initials as one could imagine.

And it's the British who may have contributed the most color­ful incident to the history of initials, with a little help from the Obelisk. In 1800, England's famous Covent Garden Theater reopened after a disastrous fire — at increased admission prices. For three months thereafter, crowds gathered outside the theater shouting "O.P., O.P." (old prices, old practices). Since then, management had to give in.

But don't get any ideas. The practice is for a lost item with your local cop (constable)...

Weekend Cont'd...

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...the usual pattern of spring weekends, beginning with a semi­ formal dinner dance at the Farm Friday night. Music will be supplied by the Buzz Terry Orchestra and the affair will begin at 8:30.

A picnic at Lincoln Woods will be held Saturday afternoon with a semi-formal dance to follow at 8 p.m. in Raymond Hall. Tony Abbott's Orchestra will supply the music for the Saturday night affair.

In case of inclement weather Saturday afternoon, an alter­ nate location will be chosen to hold the affair.

The weekend will close Sunday with a 9 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph Chapel, followed by an open house breakfast and Brunch at Harkins Hall. An open house dinner will be held Tuesday afternoon in Aquinas and Joseph Halls.

Guest speaker for the break­ fast will be Tim Mohnahan of the Friar basketball team. Favor will be distributed for the dinner at freshman week­ end.

Father Slavin's
Final Address
Given by Dean

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the college, read the last of his administrative addresses yesterday, Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college, at the Annual Commencement Exercises.

Father Slavin was invited by Chief Justice Francis B. Condon to deliver the address. After the death of Father Slavin, Dr. William Gaige, President of Rhode Island College, was in­ vited to deliver the address.

Upon inquiry, Dr. Gaige learned that Father Slavin had already prepared the address and had consented to deliver. Out of deference to the memory of Father Slavin and because this was the last speech that the late President had prepared for the Alma Mater as a career educator and lecturer, Father Lennon was asked to posthumously deliver Father Slavin's speech.

Applications Down

The nation's college applications for the coming year are down 10% because of economic slowdowns. The U.S. Applications at Providence College for the Class of '65 are approximately 2300, or 250 more than the class of '64. This is more than 12% above last years submitted applications.
Dear Editor:

This letter is written in protest to the editorial which appeared in The Cowl on April 19, regarding the scheduling of communion breakfasts. I believe the editorial was unjust on two counts.

The editorial was unjust to Mr. Murphy. For twenty-one years, Mr. Murphy has shown every courtesy possible to many of the students who are well aware of his friendliness.

The editorial was unjust to the Students of Providence College by the Knights of Columbus. For forty years, the Knights have been perfectly fair and friendly to everyone.

If I may, I would like to make two suggestions to the Cowl:

1. When the Cowl decides to editorialize on matters with many ramifications or of a more serious nature, they should consider carefully all the facts and the possible harm that could follow for years because of the carelessness of a public statement made in a moment of heat.

2. Beginning in September, a column should appear weekly similar to the "What's Going On" column of our local newspaper. Such a column would not only help to eliminate the conflicts of scheduling among different student organizations, which conflicts seemed to have plagued the college since last September.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Fr. Reid To Deliver Lectures On Orient

The first of two lectures on "The Wisdom of the Orient, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Confucianism," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall lounge. The lecture will be presented by the Aquinas Society and the speaker will be Rev. John F. Reid, O.P., of the Philosophy Department.

PC's Glee Club Guests At URI

Sunday, April 30, the Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Leo Cannon, participated in the Intercollegiate Choral Concert held on the URI Campus.

The Glee Club performed both in a massed choir composed of 250 voices and alone. One of the highlights of the affair was Offenbach's La Belle Helene directed by Rev. Cannon.

The Glee Club will also participate in their first concert with Saint Ida College this Tuesday, and later on the week will perform in larger concert with several other colleges.

Recent NSA Meeting At Harvard

Attended By PC Representatives

The New England Orientation Conference of the National Student Association was held at Harvard University last Friday and Saturday. Three delegates from Providence College represented the school at the conference.

The purpose of the meetings was to acquaint the New England member colleges with the plans for the national convention of the NSA to be held at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Delegates from the college were Robert Oppel, President of the Student Congress, Dick Segura, and Fred Lombardi. PC will send three voting delegates to the national conference.

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Albertus Magnus Language Instructor Recalls Memories As Hollywood Advisor

Dr. Giuliana Cavallini, a nun in secular attire and sometime Hollywood film adviser, may be New England's most unusual college faculty member. A full-bright visiting professor from Italy, she is presently on the staff of the language department of Albertus Magnus College.

Although actually a Dominican sister, the visiting professor wears the secular garb of the St. Catherine of Siena Union of School Missionaries. The order was founded in 1924 to reach the great number of Catholics driven to state schools by the scarcity of Catholic instruction in Italy.

The sisters do not wear a formal habit, and are known by the title of "Miss," so that they may compete for state teaching appointments.

Miss Cavallini's cinema experience came in 1958 when she was appointed religious adviser for the film, "The Nun's Story." Although holding down two teaching assignments, she was given special permission to assist the movie company.

"The picture would have been made regardless of our participation, and we thought it very important that religious life be presented in the correct light," Miss Cavallini revealed.

Director Fred Zinneman "was very anxious that the actresses be trained to walk, stand, kneel, and pray properly." Although great numbers had to be trained for the chapel scenes, Miss Cavallini indicated that the difficult task was rendered relatively easy owing to the good will of the actresses involved.

Miss Cavallini speaks fluent English and has been assimilating a great deal of knowledge about American college life.

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**Answer:** Less than $3. $3-$8. $10-$14. $15-$20. Over $20.

**Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a B or a B in three years?
**Answer:** Favor speed-up system. Don't favor speed-up system.

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- At sports events
- Under stress and strain
- Listening to music
- Watching TV
- At bull sessions
- While studying
- After studying

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his team, a hand-wrought silver chalice to the acting president, Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., in memory of Father Slavin. Father Dore then requested a minute of silence in reverence of the man who accomplished so much for the school.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. J. Luke Lennon, O.P. Father Lennon paid tribute to the team for displaying such determination and teamwork. He also commented that Father Slavin would have enjoyed every moment of Sunday's affair because "he loved a winner." Everybody loves a winner, but it would be more accurate to say that he loved a fighter. This team was a fighting team. That's what Father Slavin admired.

Other speakers included Governor Notte, Mayor Reynolds, Father Dore, Father Begley, Barney Madden, Journalism Bulletin sports editor, Frank Reavey, president of the Providence College alumni association, Andy Laska, basketball coach and athletic director of Assumption College, Mullaney, Len Wilkins, now playing with the St. Louis Hawks of the N.B.A., and Dan McKinnon, general chairman of the committee that arranged the event.

Joseph McAndrew, a PC alumnus, was toastmaster for the event.

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**TB Strikes**

Tom Stith, All-America basketball player and a member of the Friar All-Opponent team is suffering from a pulmonary tuberculosis infection according to reports issued on Monday from Olean, New York.

Stith, who led the St. Bonaventure University basketball squad to a 24-4 season in 1960-61, is the first-round draft choice of the New York Knicks, the NBA's basketball association.

Stith, who was married April 6, scored 35 points for St. Bonaventure last season and was named to the Associated Press All-American team.

His weight dropped nearly 20 pounds during the lengthy season, but the loss originally was believed due to the stress of play and the pressure to maintain national ranking.

**Team Cont...**
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other constant threat, Ryan deserves a place on this power laden all-opponent team.

Terry Slater - forward—St. Lawrence, Leading the Larries' attacks against the Black and White, Terry gave a good account of himself in tickling the chords for goal after goal. A tricky performer, his deceptive style resulted in Friar miscues and consequent tallies.

**Others receiving mention** were goalie Claude Brown from Dalhousie, defenseman Arbin Parker of St. Lawrence, and forward Terver Kaye from RPI. Brown failed to make the team by one vote.

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**Fiarland Fetes Champions; Mulliken Given Automobile**

By Bill Joyce

Providence College's National Invitation Tournament champions were honored at a banquet last Sunday evening at Rhode Island's. The events, co-sponsored by the Varsity Club of the College along with alumni groups and various civic organizations, was attended by over one thousand persons.

**PC Golf Team**

**Downs Nichols; Dugas Fires 75**

The Providence College golf team scored its first victory of the 1961 college season with a decisive 52-1 win over Nichols College of Massachusetts on Thursday, April 27, at Pawtucket Country Club.

PC's Dick Dugas carded the day's best score with a 75, while the Friars were evening their seasonal record at 1-1.

The linksters, coached by Mr. Joseph Prisco, encountered a busy schedule in the coming days. On Monday, May 1, they journey to Worcester to take on the resourceful Crusaders. Then on Monday, May 8, they play host to Brown University and the University of Rhode Island at Metacomet. This will be PC's first home game of the season; and it will be followed by another on the following day when the team plays away against Tufts and Springfield.

Results of the Providence College-Nichols match are as follows: Cutie (P) defeated Davis (N) 3 and 2; Layns (P) defeated Lewis (NL) 5 and 4; Mazetta (N) defeated Cornell (P) 1 up; Carroll (F) defeated Miller (N) 4 and 3; Pratt (N) defeated Albert (P) 4 and 3; Dugas (P) defeated Houtette (NL) 8 and 7; and Bird (P) defeated Harvey (N) 4 and 3.

**Judo Club Active**

The Judo Club of Providence College is completing its first year as an organized club. The first year was very successful according to instructor Steve Herald. There are 11 members in the club including three instructors, Steve Herald, Frank Casey, and Fred Turner.

All of the instructors have had previous experience in judo while in high school.

The object of the club is to teach the members the art of self-defense. This is accomplished through the basics of sport judo, which is the type being taught.

The group has advanced to a stage where they can throw and "fall" an opponent.

The club meets every Wednesday evening in the Exercise Room in Alumni Hall.

**McGarry, Martin Paced Friar Opponent Squad**

**Egan Recipient Of Stein Award; Outstanding Cager In NE Area**

John Egan received the Harry Stein Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding senior collegiate basketball player.

Space was presented the trophy at the testimonial dinner for the Friars, Sunday evening at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, E. A. "Fox" Flumere, director of physical education at Brandeis University, made the presentation.

Egan was the second consecutive Friar player to receive the award, the first recipient being PC captain, was the first recipient of the award last year.

Captain John, recent signee with the Detroit Pistons of the N.B.A., holds the PC three year scoring record and the individuals-all-game record. John scored 1,434 points as a varsity member to surpass the former high of 1,251 points by Bobby Moran, '54. His 41 points against Dartmouth last season broke the existing marks of 39 points held jointly by John and Jim Hadron.

Last season Space scored 502 points in 29 games for an 18.9 point average. In his junior year John, after injuring a knee injury most of the season, scored 384 points. He was the only unanimous pick for the NIT East. His crushing body checks were a special patterned art of the big bruiser from BC.

Bill Daley—Forward—Boston College. "Red" Martin was one of the most feared defensive operatives in eastern colleges. A bruising type, he rarely had the Friars faced an obstacle as determined as Martin. Known for his "art" of defense, "Red" wowed up as the eighth leading scorer in the East. His crushing body checks were a special patterned art of the big bruiser from BC.

Bob Martin—forward-Colby. Ron, the second leading scorer this year, blazed a trail of broken-hearted goats this year with his exceptional stick handling.

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**Spike Shoe Club Plans Interclass Race; Winning Class To Be Presented Trophy**

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Spike Shoe Club will hold its Annual Interclass Track Meet at the track behind Raymond Hall.

The events will consist of the following: the 50 yard dash, a one lap run, a two lap run, 600 yard run, a mile race, and a four lap relay.

The meet itself is open to any student of the College who has not participated at one time or another in freshman or varsity cross-country or track.

The two first finishers in each event will be awarded prizes. In addition, the winning class will be presented with a trophy.

The meet is held to open up the spring season to those who have not previously participated in track.

**Friar Nine Meets Crusaders; Choeinie Shelled By Beaning**

Coach Alex Nahigian's Friar nine embarks on an ambitious four game slate this week in an effort to boost the Friars' standing over the 500 mark. The ball club, with a one game winning streak and one lost, last week, lost a heartbreaker to Boston College last time out, blowing a six run lead.

The team hopes to regain winning ways this afternoon when it travels to Worcester to meet Holy Cross. The Crusaders, nationally famed for their inordinate number of veterans in baseball, have a winning record.

In the event of rain, the meet will be postponed until Thursday night at 3:30. Spiked Shoe officials said that they hoped each class would be represented in a fashion truly characteristic of Providence College.

Boston College placed this year's Cowl "All- Opponent Hockey Team" with two nominees from the Polytechnic Institute and St. Lawrence University, eastern representatives, and 16th Annual NCAA Ice Hockey Tournament.<ref>MC</ref>