

# STUDENT STATUS ANNOUNCED

## New Veritas Is Available Today

Issue Appears in Record Time; Military Theme Prevails Throughout; Features Work of Staff Photographers

Six days ahead of schedule, the Veritas is available today at the college annual's office in Harkins Hall.

This issue, consisting of one hundred and twenty-eight pages, includes pictures of all events that have taken place since the deadline of the last Veritas. Paul Cavanagh, present editor, pointed out that innovations include a monk's cloth cover, a novel class history, different lettering for the dedication, more elaborate divisional pages. He also explained that about 300 man hours have been expended on this issue. This does not include the hours spent by John Sormanti, business manager, and William Keglaghan, assistant business manager, in their "Trojan efforts" in securing adds.

The photographers, Fagan, '43, and Oraboni, '45, have covered college events of the past year. James Shiel, the assistant editor, composed the dedication, the foreword, and has written most of the captions. The foreword was lettered by Cavanagh in unique "stylized medieval type."

Expressing thanks for the Veritas staff Cavanagh said, "Often times the members of the Veritas staff would be in a quandry as to what to do next and how to do it, if Father Clark were not there to offer a solution. Problems that present themselves whether they were money, photography, engraving, or printing—or puns—presented no obstacles to Father Clark. If it were not for Father Clark we would be in the dark room forever."

## WAR BOND PRIZE WON BY ADLER

351 Total By P. C. Senior Gains Fifty Dollar Bond In National Contest

Although only six fellows from Providence College entered the State-wide War Bond Bowling Contest held two weeks ago, one of them won state-wide fame and a fifty dollar War Bond by coming home with top honors.

Benny Adler, senior business student and member of Sally's All-Stars, the runner-up club in the college bowling league, who had a three string total of 441 in the handicap tournament, tied Walter Leddy of the Glenwood alleys, who also had 441, for first place among hundreds of contestants. The first prize was a hundred dollar bond, but because of the tie it was split between the two fellows.

Both Adler and Leddy will receive their awards on Warren Walden's "Everybody's Sport" over station WEAN tonight at 5:30 p. m.



Paul Cavanagh

## PROM TO BE HELD IN MAY

Annual Social Affair Will Have Big Name Band

The Junior Prom will positively take place this coming May at the Biltmore Hotel, and, as in the past, a well-known orchestra will be selected, David M. Tracey, president of the Junior class, announced last night.

Committee members and officers will meet this afternoon to decide the tentative date for the event. A system of underwriting will also be determined at the meeting.

The appointment of a chairman and of additional members to the executive board will be disclosed sometime next week.

## Soph Enters Play Contest

"The Line of Duty," a one-act play, written by Jerome Weintraub, '44, of Woonsocket, was selected by Professor Riley Hughes, acting for the English Department, to be submitted in a play writing contest sponsored by the U. S. Treasury. The script is being forwarded today to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The winning play will be produced in schools and colleges throughout the country to aid in the War Bond campaign.

## DEAN CHANDLER ISSUES OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

Counsels Students And Reserves On Activities For Coming Trimester

### THE NEXT TRIMESTER

The Summer Trimester will open on May 5th.

Every student must attend the Assembly at 9:00 a. m. in the Auditorium on that day.

Important announcements will be made only at the Assembly.

Failure to be present at the Assembly will require payment of a late fee (Ten Dollars).

Regular lectures throughout the college will begin immediately after the Assembly.

### WHAT STUDENTS SHOULD RETURN TO COLLEGE ON MAY 5th

#### I. Those Who Are Not Reserves.

Every student who is not a reserve should return to college on May 5th, unless he has actually received an official order to report to a given camp on a definite date.

It is a distinct advantage to be called immediately out of college. This fact becomes an active item on the personnel record which is drawn up at camp during the first days of induction. In preparation for interviews and questionnaires which form the basis of this personnel record, a student who is being called to an induction camp should have well in mind a summary of his formal education, a clean idea of his own ability and aptitudes, and a definite notion of his preferences, so that the personnel officer may be in a better position to recommend him for opportunities. It creates an unfavorable impression if during an interview a student must admit that he dropped out of college of his own volition and was not trying to develop himself as long as he could so as to be better prepared for the opportunities in the armed services.

Science students in physics and in chemistry who will complete their college work before July 1945 are eligible for deferment. They should obtain a formal statement from the Registrar's Office, and send this in with their questionnaire. If they neglect to do so at the time, they should attend to the matter as soon as possible afterwards.

Premedical and pre dental students who have been accepted by medical or dental schools may also be deferred.

#### II. Army Reserves

Science students in physics and in chemistry will not be called to active service until after the next college term. They should therefore return on May 5th.

Premedical and pre dental students will be called on June 30th. They should return to college on May 5th, as they will be given a special program of essential courses that will be completed by June 30th.

The regular members of the Army Reserve Corps will be called to active

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## Cowl Suspends Publication For The Duration

### DEBATERS GO ON ROAD TRIP

Orators Meet University of Vermont Tonight at Norwich

James F. Shiel and John H. Davitt, of the Providence College Debating Union are now on a three day road-trip, during which they will uphold the affirmative side of the "Federal Union" topic against the teams of Vermont University in Burlington, Vt., and St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.

The Union has just completed its home season, winning four out of five debates at Harkins Hall. This college team has gained decisions against Vermont University, Mass. State College, Boston University, and Holy Cross College. It lost to Dartmouth College.

Last Friday night Shiel and Davitt argued the affirmative of the N.A.T.S. question in a meet with Mass. State. Thomas Needham acted as chairman.

Davitt and Needham unsuccessfully presented the negative side of the same question in a debate with Dartmouth Saturday night.

### Alembic Will Be Continued

The Alembic, literary quarterly of the college, will not cease publication, the editor-in-chief, James F. Shiel, said last night. An issue, the proofs of which are now with the printer, is due to come out sometime in the near future.

Included in the material will be two "outstanding short stories, "Frustration" by John Stafford of Providence, and "Among the Missing" by John Davitt, '43, of Burlington, Vt. Other stories, poems, and essays have been submitted and have been accepted by the literary board. The issue will be characterized by a "surprise feature," a quiz for the literati.

### Cowl Scribe Has Column Reprinted

The current "Follow Copy" written by John Stafford, assistant editor of the Cowl, has been reprinted in this week's Providence Visitor, the newspaper of the local diocese. Stafford's column, found on the second page of that newspaper, has also been submitted to a nationally known Catholic magazine. The Visitor characterized the work as an "noteworthy column."

### Majority of Staff Will Enter Armed Forces in May

Because of an expected depletion in the civilian student ranks when the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps leaves on May 4th, THE COWL with this issue will cease publication for the duration of World War II, it was announced Wednesday afternoon.

A great many difficulties were met with by the publication during the present trimester. The staff was undermanned, printing trouble developed, and the lack of student activity and news created innumerable headaches.

At the present time it is not possible to estimate the number of soldiers who will pour into the campus, but the relatively short length of time any group will stay, would make the continuance of a weekly publication such as THE COWL impossible.

It is expected that a mimeographed weekly, staffed by civilian or army students, will be published during the next trimester. The tabloid will resemble last year's summer weekly, The Friar Mercury.

With the establishment of a Christian peace, THE COWL will again renew its pristine vigour.

## MERCIER TALKS TO VERIDAMES

Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, professor of French at Harvard, told the Veridames of Providence College last Sunday afternoon that "we must live according to objective reality and not according to our whims and imagination", if we are to avoid trouble in the post-war world.

Speaking on "Christian Leadership in the Post-War World," He said we must find "some ideal above the selfish desire of individuals or groups, a law higher than their own desire. We must believe we are more than animals."

Prof. Mercier called for a return to the Biblical tradition taught to the western world by the Catholic Church after its revelation by Christ.

"The doctrine of a personal God, of Creation, of the human person, and of the consequent duties and rights of man comes from the Biblical tradition," he said.

Dr. Mercier, is a nephew of the late Cardinal Mercier and during the last war was interpreter for the British government. For the past 20 years he has been associated with Radcliff College and Harvard University.

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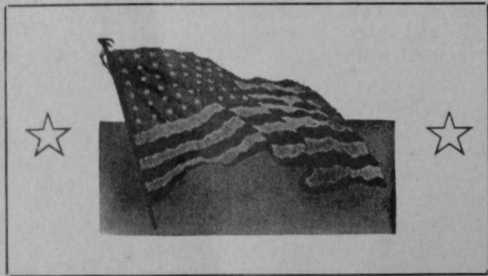
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### FOR THE DURATION

With this issue THE COWL completes its eighth year, and because of many circumstances it may not appear again until the victory is won.

Since it seems reasonable to expect many students to be called to the colors within the next few weeks, the editors cannot foresee whether the staff will remain intact or will be depleted to such an extent that it will be almost impossible to publish the paper. During the term that is ending, the accelerated program left little time for extra-curricular activity, so that few students offered to share the burden of publication.

Briefly, THE COWL finds itself in the position that has caused many other college papers to suspend publication for the duration.

If this is the last issue, THE COWL reaffirms its hope and belief in freedom in the American way of life.

### GRATIAS

The editor of the present staff wishes to thank all those who have helped THE COWL during the past three years. We appreciated especially the cooperation of the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, administrative assistant to the president; Mr. Louis C. FitzGerald, former News Bureau Director, and Mr. Riley Hughes, present head of the News Bureau.

## College Gossip

By JACK BRADY

Last Issue:

When the Cowl goes to press tonight it will be for the last time. Gathered together the Cowl Staff are having their last formal get-together. Jim Sheil, John Stafford, Ed. Sullivan, Howard Kenney, Tom Carroll and Ted Pliakas, each working as usual (and as usual late into the night) making sure that on the morrow the student body will be able to get their Cows.

But tonight the feeling is a little different — different perhaps because it is the last issue. Tonight brings to a close something that is very real to the members of the staff. The Cowl to us is not merely a paper, no, to us it really lives. It's something to plan and talk about — it's something to look forward to from Monday to Friday. Each issue means hours of planning then more hours of work.

Trend of the talk seems to naturally turn to past members of the Cowl staff. Lou Rosen, Thom Mulligan, George Morris, Harold Rich, Joe Giblin, Joe McLaughlin, Thom Giffillan, Max Knickerbocker, John Gerhand and many others. Almost all of these fellows are now in the service.

Then finally to past issues of the Cowl, April fool jokes, Prom news, death of our great Mal Brown, athletic victories, feature stories, featuring usually Doc O'Neil . . . all history now, but still memories.

Purely Gossip:

The Providence Fire Department was seen in force yesterday morning fighting a grass fire on the campus. The firemen seemed to enjoy their work . . . as they stopped in at the Cafe at Aquinas to have coffee. (Well at least they call it coffee) . . . Fran Stadnicki has been transferred to Norwich University Pre-Flight School. Fran was recently stationed at Atlantic City in a swank hotel . . . Ben Adler recently became State Bowling Champ. He received a Fifty-dollar War Bond for his efforts. . . . Both Tom and Les Condon had to return home this week due to extreme cases of "German" measles. . . . Seen working at Narragansett Race Track yesterday were: John Affeck, "Duke" Ferland, Dave Coughlin, John Geoghegan, Jim Finneran, Ernie Dupre, and Al Michelletti. . . The Junior Business Class will have a final banquet next Friday night at Oates'. This will be their last get-together before the Army Reserves are called. . . . The Senior Business Class are all going to celebrate the holidays in New York. They plan to go in mass. (Harry Roarke is in charge of arrangements) . . . Lieut. Bill Barry was renewing old acquaintances in the Cafe last Wednesday. . . George Magan also visited the college, he is now in the Army stationed at Newport. . . George Reilly is now attending Officers Training School in Georgia. . . . Phil Trainor, Mort Hoffman, Walter Breen, Bill Corkery (the publicity minded chaps) seem to have that cross country course down to perfection. They lapped the field four times, smoking cigars all the time. . . . The Stars and Strikes winners of the second division bowling league are challenging the 100 Club for the league championship. . . . Steve Walsh (St. Rays gift to P. C.) is reported working on a formula for dehydrated water. He claims it will be of great service in desert warfare. . .

So with the last issue going to press . . . farewell until we meet again.

## DORM DIARY

By JOE ANLAUF

As history tells us the web of time weaves round and round but where it stops nobody knows. When and where we will take our places in this madcap scheme is at present the number one question on our so far, so young all time hit parade.

The dorm diary has grown now from an infant baby to a youthful column but war hits hardest in the most unforeseen spots, thus with the end of the Cowl comes the end of the diary. When the Hilltoppers take leave of Aquinas this coming week for their semester vacation it may be the last time that many of us will be seen, in, on or around the city or campus.

To us in the dorm, college couldn't seem complete without the taste of dormitory life, living together with fellows from all corners of the country and molding friendships that will live forever. Old father time tells us that in our old age if we have nothing else at all we still have our memories, and those are the memories that we have unknowingly been building here for ourselves to nourish on as time goes by.

Soon many of us are going to enter the armed forces following in the footsteps of our predecessors and when we leave we leave much but hopefully look forward to plenty. The hand of fate moves in many directions and takes with it many lives but if our time comes we can readily be assured that we are thankful for our training in college. We all owe a great deal to the faculty and to the persons responsible for our being able to attend a Catholic college. And so with a heavy hand and a clog in the old dorm diary thanks all those who have given us so much and to you all says "so-long."

## FOLLOW COPY

By JOHN STAFFORD

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . . . it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

These opening lines of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" so accurately characterized our times I could not help opening with them myself. Like the year seventeen-seventy-five of which he wrote, this year is filled with many a startling paradox, both discouraging and encouraging. It would be profitable to consider these contradictory elements to prevent confusion now and perhaps despair later. In fact, a candid view of them discloses that each is an exalting promise.

Next week many of us leave to go on active service, and thus end our formal education. To some this is disheartening. But this end of our formal education may mean we shall be better educated. Aside from the fact that a few may learn a profession in the service, most of us will learn clearly and forcefully those things we have vainly tried to acquire from books.

On a dark night with only tracer bullets and fire lighting the ruined landscape, a shell bursting nearby may make us quietly gasp the simple words, "my God!" It may be little more than a fervent yet respectful curse. But then we shall have come to something great. In that brief moment, we shall strongly feel our complete dependence upon the Supreme Being. For our lifetime we shall know, with an understanding never granted a philosopher, the true meaning of God.

Again, we may have to stand watch in a starlit night, or fly into a boundless sky. Then we shall feel Omnipotence. After that the ever-presence of God will be a personally known reality. Or some day as we kneel over a

dying companion we shall learn what life is. Thus miles from our books their lessons will be before us, and the schema we tried to grasp for semesters will be ours in a moment.

This is not the only paradox of our times/ It is easy to see that every situation in the next few years will be one. Looking at events of next week, we find one beginning there. Among the reservists leaving the student body, there are many boys studying for teaching, for social work, for the various professions, with the aim of learning Catholicism that they might propagate it in their work. Now they find events eliminating the opportunity to study. But by leaving their study of Catholicism many others will come to Catholicism.

I read a letter from a Protestant who is serving in one of the hottest battle zones as a bombardier. He wrote that he felt calm as he flew over enemy target because, as he put it, "he knew that his Pilot above him was 'telling his beads.'" His pilot is a Providence College graduate. Multiplying him by the number of Providence men leaving for the service next week, consider how many Protestants, Jews, and non-believers are similarly going to find confidence in our faith. Such confidence cannot fail to produce many conversions. Thus as we are drawn from the study of our faith, many more will be led to it.

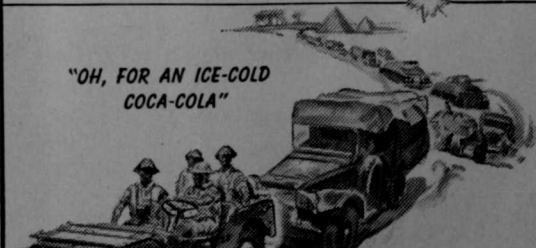
The ability to influence our brother fighters in such important matters emphasizes another strange difference that events will bring forth. Most of us feel deep regret as we leave our college friends, and yet leaving them means we are going to find greater friends. Among the men who will be our companions in the deadly fight, we shall form unselfish friendships. After this war, we shall form clubs to which we shall be more loyal than

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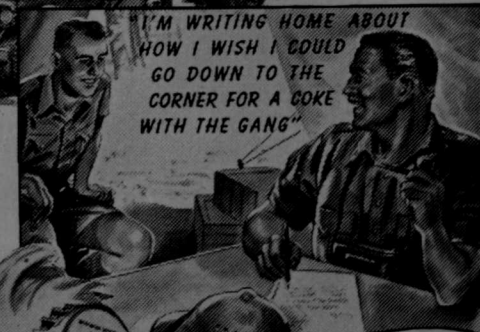
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# SPORTS . . .



## Crown Won By 100 Club

Champs Take 3 Out of 4 Strings In Finals With Sally's

The Hundred Club became champions of the 1943 bowling league by their 3-0 win over Sally's All-Stars Monday night. Since exams were pressing, both the New Bedford and the Aquino Ramblers conceded their matches so that the two top teams could bowl off Monday and speed things up.

The match was never in doubt, for the 100 Club took the first two strings to assume a commanding lead before Sally's All-Stars could win a string.

In the second division Carey's A. C. scored the upset of the year by defeating the Soph Stars on Monday night, while the Stars and Strikes were eliminating the Stragglers, both matches by 4-0 scores.

On Tuesday night, however, the Stars and Strikes' strength was shown as they easily took Carey's into camp to win the second division crown, again by a 4-0 shutout.

The box scores:

	100 Club (4)			
Nachbar	91	118	107	316

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## CROSS-COUNTRY RACE TAKEN BY WEINTRAUB

Victor Overcomes Early Lead of Sullivan In Last Lap

Winning his third race in as many outings Jerry Weintraub outlasted Tony Montebano, Ed Sullivan and Rollie Riccio to cop honors in yesterday's College Championship Cross-Country Meet.

Weintraub paced himself well all the way and his finishing spurt in the last quarter mile was enough to place him at the head of the pack as the finish mark was crossed.

Ed Sullivan, a speedy Frosh, pulled away at the very outset of the four-mile grind to set a fast pace for the harriers. Sullivan led the pack for three and a half miles with Weintraub, Montebano and Riccio never far behind.

With about half a mile remaining Weintraub suddenly took over the lead and maintained a slight lead up to the quarter mark at which time he started to pull away to finish four seconds ahead of Montebano.

The winner's time was 23:17; Mon-

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## SCANNING THE SCORE SHEETS

By AUSTIN MATTHEWS

The bowling league, for this semester at least, was completed with the crowning of both division champions this week. The league was undoubtedly a success, as may be demonstrated by the fact that 82 P.C. fellows spent a total of \$251.40 in league bowling, exclusive of the practice strings bowled before and after league matches.

Since the medals were not ordered until March 19th, and delivery was not promised before at least a month, there will be some delay before they can be distributed. However, I have lists of the names and addresses of the fellows on both teams who will receive medals, so if they do not arrive before the end of the semester, I will mail them as soon as they come.

Wilfred Michaud certainly began to hit them Monday and Tuesday nights. His totals for the two nights were 342 and 349, which pulled him right up to the top of the list of individual averages.

Bill Hill has the highest total pin-fall of the 82 fellows. He is the only one to average better than 100 for

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## Friar Matmen to Tangle With Bruin Grapplers At Marvel Gym Today

**PHYSICAL ED. NOTICE**  
All tests must be completed today. Positively no tests will be given after the last period today.  
Tests will be given during the noon hour for those unable to fit them into regular Friday schedule.

### Coach Crotty Selects Squad Of Eight Men to Meet Stahley Men

Eight of P.C.'s top-notch matmen travel cross-town this afternoon to meet a picked team of Brown wrestlers in Marvel Gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

Two additions have been made to the Friar group as a result of individual showing in the daily workouts.

Al Cella weighing 160 and Bill Pannicla who tips the beam at 220 have joined the P.C. group which already included: Lino Tiberi, 190; Frank McCaffrey, 170; Ted Pliakas, 155; Frank Di Iuglio, 145; Maury Mazzarella, 140, and Roger Jackson, 140.

There had been some difficulty in arranging a suitable date for the matches but Coach Crotty and Coach Stahley of Brown finally decided on 4 o'clock this matinee.

ten weeks, giving him a total of over three thousand pins.

Thanks for the Christmas present fellas; I certainly can use them, but I had as much fun as anyone.

Thus ends the last scan of the score sheets for the Spring Trimester, 1943.

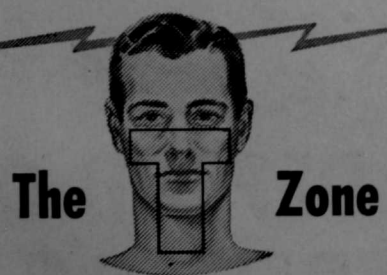
- Individual Records**
- High single: Gallone, 150.
  - High three: Gallone, 378.
  - High team single: Sally's All-Stars and Stragglers, 544.
  - High team three: Sally's All-Stars, 1548.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

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duty about two weeks after the close of the present term. These members are advised by the Army not to return to College but to stand ready for call.

**III. Navy Reserves**  
Every reserve in the Navy should return to college on May 5th.

According to the regulations of the Navy, a reserve should continue in College until the day upon which he enters active service.

Present indications are that V-1 and V-7 reserves will be called to active service on July 1st. They should all, however, return to college on May 5th, as they will be given a special program of essential courses that will be completed by July 1st.

All V-1 reserves who will have completed four or more terms of college work on July 1, 1943 should take the qualifying examinations on Tuesday, April 20th. These reserves should see Father Dore who is supervising the examinations.

The present seniors will have less than one term of college work to complete on July 1st. If they make formal request now to be allowed to complete their work, they will be permitted to remain at college until their graduation.

Those students who are applying for V-12 should return to college on May 5th and continue their work. No information has been received as yet regarding their acceptance to V-12 IV. Marine Reserves

Reserves in the Marine Corps have received information regarding their status from Father McKenney. They should follow this information.

**General Information**

Every student, when he receives a call to services, whether he is a reserve or not, must notify the Assistant Dean, and present the order specifying the date of his departure. Only in this way can the student retain his formal status at the college during his absence.

Moreover, the following effects are immediately contingent upon giving such information:

1). Refunds in tuitions will be made to students called to service in accordance with norms established by the college.

2). The case of every student called to service toward the close of a term will be considered on its individual merits at the close of that term. If he has earnestly applied himself to his studies and has obtained satisfactory grades during the term, the student will be granted credit for the term. But to be eligible for consideration, he must attend classes and keep up in his work until the day he leaves for service.

3). Certificates will be issued to students called to service, if their scholastic and personnel records so warrant in accordance with norms established by the college.

4). The name of every student called to duty will be inscribed on the Service Rolls in the Rotunda and preserved in the history of the college.

"Thy Sons Shall Thee with Noble Deeds Adorn."—Alma Mater Song.

**BOWLING CROWN  
WON BY 100 CLUB**

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Kaplan	123	102	104	329
Samdperil	93	96	82	271
Roark	103	90	90	283
Smith	134	99	103	326
	534	505	486	1525

**Sally's All-Stars (0)**

Bonte	115	85	86	286
Doherty	87	95	128	310
Adler	90	91	81	262
Najarian	99	117	99	315
Uzalinski	125	107	95	327
	516	495	489	1500

**Stars and Strikes (4)**

Palmieri	108	96	108	312
Hill	95	92	85	272
Rabbitt	97	106	95	298
Lee	80	113	73	266
Michaud	99	126	124	349
	479	533	485	1497

**Carey's A. C. (0)**

Brady	80	96	84	260
Walsh	95	74	106	275
Goodman	109	95	77	281
J. Brady	87	80	84	251
Carroll	84	77	67	248
	455	422	415	1315

**BOWLING AVERAGES**

	Weeks Bowled	Total Pinfall	Average
Michaud	5	1608	107 1/3
Kaplan	5	1602	106 4/5
Smith	8	2501	104 5/24
Fratantuono	6	1873	104 1/18
Gallone	7	2156	102 2/3
A. Palmieri	6	1840	102 2/9
Hill	10	3056	101 13/15
Uzalinski	8	2414	101 7/12
Sheehan	6	1819	101 1/18
Nachbar	8	2409	100 3/8
Sibor	8	2394	99 2/3
Samdperil	8	2375	98 23/24
Driscoll	3	885	98 1/3
Pichette	8	2355	98 1/8
Routhier	8	2353	98 1/24
Gallo	2	588	98
Magnani	5	1466	97 11/15
Ferland	1	293	97 2/3
Mordente	7	2049	97 4/7
McGill	7	2047	97 3/7
Cercone	5	1431	97 6/15

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we ever could be to our alumni association.

The possibilities mentioned so far merely suggest that there is many a paradox in a man's life during war. In the world of objective affairs there are many too. Perhaps they are not generally so promising, but a few seem to redeem the rest.

Looking about the world we see this strange situation: the attempts at suppression of freedom are giving birth to greater freedom. After the dictators started their march, democracy awakened. All its undemocratic ways became clear, and men moved to find their correction. In universities men close to reality are beginning to attack fundamental evils that are fouling democracy. Maritain and Simon, for example, are working, and their influence is extending beyond the study hall. Their doctrines, with which coincide those of many responsible people, promise a "new era of liberty."

This hope on the part of so many Americans brings us to another strange situation. It can best be expressed by saying this: we fight now so that we may fight forever. This does not mean to bear arms continuously. Far from it. But it does mean we want to fight and will fight to attain those ideals we battled for in the field.

The next armistice will bring no decade like the twenties with its silk

shirts, its watered stock, and its inevitable depression. To allow that is a blunt betrayal of those who died in battle. The things they hoped for, peace, liberty, and justice, must be secured; and this will mean a struggle, a struggle so intense it will be a fight. That is why we say we now fight so that we may fight forever.

Looking at all situations, we can see many contradictory elements where there is an evil, but also a greatly compensating good. In one factor, however there can be no conflicting elements. That is in our faith. After the last war, the nation was over-run by cheap cynics and whining egotists denouncing every idea as propaganda or an illusion. This lack of faith created a vacuum in which thrived our present troubles. The lesson is evident. If we are to live up to the spirit of our age, we must have heroic faith. Then our age will be called "the best of times."

**CROSS-COUNTRY  
RACE TAKEN  
BY WEINTRAUB**

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tebano's, 23:21; Sullivan's, 23:40; and Riccio's, 23:41.

Others who competed were Hill, Lynch, Powell, Miller and Donahue. Winners of the time prize were Phil Trainor, Bill Corkery, Fred Killian and Mort Hoffman who compiled a remarkable time for the long grind with the aid of passing motorists.

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