**Little Hole So Small For Increases In Vet Subsistence**

Vete Failure to Unite Given As Reason

Lack of concerted action by educational leaders, by veterans' organizations, and by veteran-students themselves, has virtually killed all chance for enactment in the present congress of legislation to increase the subsistence allowances payable to veterans attending college under Public Law 346, the Army Times veteran education bill.

Despite the recent survey conducted among colleges throughout the country which the government's educational costs have risen twenty-six percent in the past fifteen months, the American Council on Education, after publishing a fact, has decided not to request any subsistence increases, except for married veterans with children.

In the meantime, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Veterans of World War II, failed to reach any agreement with the educational authorities as to what subsistence increases are necessary, and attending to the argument of the American Veteran Committee has

(Continued on Page 4)

**Alembic Features Short Stories**

The twenty-fifth edition of the collection of student short stories, original works, will be distributed next Monday or Tuesday in the Athenaeum by the literary editor, announced today.

The latest story by Robert Doherty, associate editor, 49, is the feature work of this winter's publication.

"A Stranger in Strasbourg" by George Eagle, 59, is also listed as a splendid work of another promising author.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Harkins Carnival Nets 4000 Dollars**

Funds for the erection of an outdoor gymnasium as a memorial for the veterans of World War II were increased by five thousand dollars as a result of the success of the two-day monster outdoor rally and bonfire held last Friday and Saturday night in the Penguin Club, Aquinas Hall's recreation room. A buffet supper will be served at the beginning of the evening. A jazz ensemble will be playing throughout the evening in the Penguin Club, and they will be shown through a monster monster and one.

**Terminating the week-end will be an address by Reverend Wm. B. Clark, O.P., on the Pursuit of Happiness.**

**Cowl Reporter Gives Lesson On Dating**

**Classifies P.C. Gentlemen "As Social Flops"**

Reports have filtered back to the front office that the P.C. gentleman is a social flop, and too much of a gentleman to mingle in decent female society. We of the Cowl will forcibly ad\-mit that the word gentleman has many definitions which are too erudite for our semi-educated eyes, but we can tell you how to date with your mate without hate. Let us begin the lesson.

The first prerequisite of a gentleman is a car. One then can no longer be accused of being a wolf since wolves are pedestrians. Fill the car with oil and gas and friends with various talents, charm, and particularly cash. And never lose that poise that is bound upon entering the door. This is bound to alienate the mother.

Be careful where you take your date, she may not have enough money to pay the bill.

As for the long ride home and parking, the Cowl staff knows nothing of the prescribed conduct of gentlemen as shown by the prescribed conduct of gentlemen. Such subtle methods come naturally to the mere process of letting your big feet wander at will.

Harkins Hall was the spirited cen-
ANOTHER DESERTION

In 1939 when German armies had invaded Poland and had raced across flat plains to destroy its entire industry and agriculture, this country, Poland, there were many who thought that somehow it was not yet our battle. But after all Poland was so far away, so difficult to aid that anyone could believe that battle could be ours. It was as much by designation as by
ability to fight.

1947 has lost another battle; this time, to an enemy which serves the insidious means of perversion. The kinder, the gentler, the form but defy the substance. In recognition that there might be a certain blow of type of fraud, coercion, persecution, and outright brain-knocking politics.—that this country is not at least better than acquiescence or better, to be subservient to outside power by power and method which was a facade of popular approval.

By Richard Kilvey & Company

This column is for the day-hops or peers who have sneaked home without anyone noticing. We've both known so much planning to do before the ap-

A TRIBUTE

Since the last issue of The Cowl, Providence College lost one of its most earnest and loyal friends upon the death of John Donnelly. For years John Donnelly worked diligently and faithfully for the physical betterment of the buildings and campus of our college. Mr. Donnelly contributed in no small measure to the realization of the beautiful grounds surrounding us. He was keenly interested in giving the school the artistic setting provided by its broad lawns, its tree and shrub-lined walks and roads, its numerous flower beds that combine to surround our buildings with a fitting framework.

His untiring industry and genuine interest did not cease upon his retirement from active work some years ago after twenty-five years of labor performed without regard to time or inconvenience. Until a few weeks before his death, Mr. Donnelly could be seen on the campus, supervising lawn care and showing deep interest in the new building under construction.

The fruit of his efforts in beautifying the campus provide him with a worthy monument which shall never cease to bring his memory to our minds. Each returning springtime, with the awakening of the soil and the rebudding of the shrubs and plants, we are reminded of the man who could be seen constantly tending these grounds. The land tells a story of devotion. This story should prompt us to remember John Donnelly in our prayers.

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.

Published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are not found in this issue today because in fairness to both the College and student body we, the staff, believe a restating or clarification of the rules concerning letters is in order.

The Cowl, as a student publication, will not cater to any particular group or individual or act as an organ of destruction. We feel that the Providence College News ought to be successful, in all, the blind should be able to see.

Big Time: The Verdenshorne brothers, two of the biggest names in rh-rhumba. The band played the Polka as Mr. Ginsberg gave his ver-

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PROVIDENCE FACES NEW ENGLAND'S BEST

CRUSADERS INVADER SATURDAY ONE DEFECTED RAMS TUESDAY

New England's two greatest basketball teams, namely Holy Cross and Rhode Island State, come to College Park for four days of play to test Providence College. Both games will probably be sell-outs and lucky ticket holders will witness the two biggest names in basketball in Saturday and Tuesday night basketball season.

Saturday night the Friars will be hustled by the Crusaders of Holy Cross in the City High Gym. On Tuesday night, in the continual struggle to overthrow the Rams, Providence will provide the opposition. The Friars were beaten soundly, and for that matter, the Crusaders yesterday. Dr. Westinghouse Avenue gymnasium was a sight to remember

The Friars, as in out and out season, are not given much of a chance for victory in either game. However, anytime five men representing one school can step off two boards, to oppose five men from another school, something has happened.

The Garden, in his role as the playmaker on this team, is anti-P.C. Against Brown he won, 57-42, but on Tuesday night the Friars will have to watch closely the Garden, and is ready to resume his role as the playmaker on this team.

Providence College is not built as a school to go out on the basketball floor to meet any of a million ill-intended non-complimentary adjectives and ending that familiar order—beginning with any of a million ill-intended non-complimentary adjectives and ending that familiar order—beginning with the so called race horse basketball system. This is the most spec-

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MASS STATE

By Dave Connors, Jr.

The Providence College Friars, playing very spotty basketball in first half, came on in the second half and overran the Veterans College team from Fort Devens, Mass., 57-42 Saturday night at the City High Gymnasium.

The game, played before a small audience, was very rough and 53 fouls were called on the two teams. The Friars made good on 17 of 22 free throws and the Devens netted ten charity tosses.

The Friars scored first on a field goal by Capt. Begley. Then Art Weinman collected two free throws. On a foul conversion put the Friars in the lead. The remainder of the game and the final tally, was 57-42.

Begley, Sullivan, Littlefield.

The Providence College Jayvees of Providence College had a 77-73 victory over the Mass State Veterans College team from Fort Devens, Mass., 57-42 Saturday night at the City High Gymnasium.

During the trio of years he was varsity coach at the College, he made two trips to England collegiate circles. In addi-

He steeled himself for the Army's time. He steeled himself for the Army's time. He steeled himself for the Army's time. He steeled himself for the Army's time.

He said: "A recent study made at the University of Wisconsin indicated that veterans have made better grades than non-veterans; that the married ones have earned better marks than those single, and that the veterans with children have made the best grades of all."

Gen. Bradley said veterans want a recreation for their minds as well as for their bodies.

"Some of them," he added, "have expressed disappointment at the teachers they have received. I am not in position to know whether or not that is true, but if it is, then there are mature students and their opinions are worthy of consideration.

The large number of veteran-students in schools has caused an educational revolution, Gen. Bradley Bradley said. Many new courses have been added to meet varied requirements and 'important curricular changes have been made,' he said. Veteran Administration reorganized its previous instructions to VA officers that recovery of subsistence allowance payments for veterans in training under the G. I. Bill should be made in a manner so that it will impose no undue hardship on a veteran or his dependents.

At the same time, F. W. Kelley, VA assistant administrator of finance, said that any veteran whose subsistence allowance has been suspended, to balance prior overpayments, and who can show resultant hardship, should apply for readjustment at his VA regional office.

Veterans were warned that any subsistence overpayments which they accepted were return of the maximum established by the last Congress would be subject to recovery by the Government.

Marriage Lectures Planned For Lent

Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., head of the Education Department, will deliver the first lecture in a series to be given on the Sundays during Lent on "Courtship and Marriage." Fr. Friel's talk will be on the Sacrament of Matrimony. He will be introduced by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., of the Sociology Department, who is acting as coordinator of the series.

The lectures will begin at 8:15, Sunday evening, February 23, and will continue through March 23. The program will consist of a formal talk of approximately forty minutes with the remainder of the time being devoted to a question period. The lectures are prepared especially for the students of the college and their friends, and will give a special appeal to those who are engaged and those who have been recently married. The auditorium of Harkness Hall will be open to all.

The other four talks will be as follows:

VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni chosen are: President, William Norton, Vice-President, William H. Riley, Secretary, Willard Nagle; and Treasurer, James Walsh.

Plans were formulated for the ensuing year. A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet to be held at the Hotel Meilen, Feb. 17.