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Pay and Training Forms by April 30

Forms Must Be Returned
To Room 300

Graduate Test
For All Students To Be Taken at P.C.

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Cowl Reporter Recalls Old Friar Battery

Now that the baseball season is
upon us and the Friars are trying to
attain their former position in the
great college ball clubs, we are
reminded of another P.C. team that
had a great history during the 1920's.
Actually, the team was so good
except for two men whom we will
call "Knuckles" Knickerbocker and "Fingers" Fogarty.

"Knuckles" was the leading pitch-
er in college circles for three years. No one ever hit first base when he
was on the mound. His technique was
so well polished that he was like a bile-
ful stare, when the batter lowered his
eyes he would be off and down the
tunnel. If he went to second base he would knock a knuckle over the plate with lightning speed into the waiting
tongue of "Fingers" Fogarty, the racket.

Now "Fingers" was unusual in
that he was a left-handed pitcher and
so it looked as if no team could
catch or hit up to the plate—until the Japa
team along.—The University of Tokyo had a top
pitch ball team touring the U.S. beat-
ing every team that faced. Only the great Friars were standing in the way as the one contender to de-
fer the honor of America.

The two teams met at the Paw-
ucket Stadium and "Knuckles" was
pitching for the Friars, "Fingers" catching. Then every-
things went wrong. The Japs captured
a little Jude who he showed hands with "Fingers" thus putting their team
order, "Knuckles" couldn't stand the.
Plant-cut knuckle before killing his first knuckle but as it was a field day for the Yale. They all around and"Fingers" got together to wipe out the
memory of their disgrace. For years they labored over a way to beat out
the Japs. Then, as we all know, "Fingers" invented the atomic bomb!

It was shaped exactly like a base-
ball and constructed in such a way
that only one after it was thrown by the greatest knob-knuckle ball artist in the world it would achieve its tremendous
explosive power.

So it was "Knuckles" Knickerbocker who perched in the bomb bay of a
B-29 and struck out Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Army and Navy photos
show that the focal point of each explo-
sion was the local ball park.

Next year these two men will re-
turn to the school to complete their
educations. So if you happen to see a grey-haired man with twelve fis-
gers hanging around the Rotunda and a bald-headed man twirling his
knuckles about a baseball and staring in your direction, watch out!

In order to encourage lay Catholic
writers who may be unable to com-
telephone books for lack of money
and time, to make better known
the fact that there is a Catholic pub-
lisher with a large and rapidly ex-
pending market for good novels and
biographies, the Bruce Publishing
Company again makes available four
fellowships—three in fiction and
one in biography.

Each of these fellowships will pro-
vide the holders $1200 in 12 monthly
installments, $600 of which will be an add-
and not advance against royalties, and $600 a
outward award. Fellowships will be granted on the basis of ample chap-
ters and a complete synopsis. The
final manuscript must be in the hands of
the publisher within one year after
the granting of the fellowship.

In the novel the publisher wants an
interesting story skillfully presented
with the adult reader in mind. A
get an imaginary experience of im-
portant human significance.

In a biography the publisher wants an
objective recreation of an impor-
tant and intrinsically interesting per-
son written in a readable style and
reflecting the times and circumstances
in which the subject lived. The biog-
raphy should be based on a careful
study of as many of the sources as
possible.

Any Catholic lay person who
write well enough to satisfy the
requirements of the editors of the Bruce
Publishing Company is eligible for one
of these fellowships. Fellowships for 1947 are now available. This year a
deadline for the submission of entries
has been set for November 15. Applica-
tions must be made on forms sup-
pplied by the company.

Application blank and folder giving
detials may be obtained upon re-
course to The Bruce Author Fellow-
ship, a strong Public Relations Com-
pany, 940 North Milwaukee Street, Mil-
waukee, Wisc. Wisconsin.

MARINE EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations for ap-
plicants interested in joining the
Marine Corp leader classes will be
held Friday, April 15, from eight-thirty to twelve noon in the
health clinic.

Pyramid Players rehearse

Student Composers' Original Melodies Highlight Musical

Ticket Sales in Rotunda and Information Desk

Next Tuesday night, April twenty-
sixth, the Pyramid Players of Providence College will be giving "Sing Mr. Cit-
en," an original musical comedy. It
will run for six consecutive nights,
and tickets can be obtained in the Rotunda be-
tween two and two p.m. After five
they can be purchased at the infor-
mation desk.

Tickets are available for all per-
formances except Thursday. That's
now explosive power.

This story revolves around the pos-
session of a highly destructive elec-
tronic bomb by a small nation, "San-
marion", and its use as a weapon of
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 Wanted: Catholic Action: 

The enemies of the Church are numerous and active. They strike at Christianity through the secular press, the radio, and the movies. Often we fail to detect the subtle propaganda, inspired by the Devil of the anti-Christian fraction. The result is the show a snappiness and complacency that is entirely unwarranted. Daily we ignore even open insinuations to Christ and His Church, and turn a deaf ear.

Only when the insult takes the form of a physical assault against the servants of the Church do we become excited. And then our shock is of only a temporary duration. An Archpriest is sentenced to hard labor in Yugoslavia, and we tend to discuss the situation in the context of the parochial school or the Church from the State. A priest is hung in Czechoslovakia, and we fail to let Our Lord's Mandate to the newspapers convince us that He collaborated with the Nazis.

Numerous other instances of direct attack on our clergy could be cited. The most recent one is the murder of a priest as he served the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist to the parishioners. Would it not be advisable for us to realize that our own complacency with regard to the writings of the enemies of the Church may have encouraged this act of the Devil? 

Numerous reasons could be advanced for our complacency, but most of these can be traced back to our own spiritual lukewarmness. Faith by being born of Catholic parents. The years have strengthened our belief but always we were favored in our practice because of our environment. Unlike non-Catholics and converts we have never really suffered the torture of grappling for a faith which we could not find. From Baptism we have always been Catholics. As a result too many of us fail to realize our duty as members and expostulates of Catholicism.

The solution to this problem is the inflammatory and entertaining waiting and may be a fine poetic thought, but it is of little use to a Church charged by God Himself to be militant.

By J. KEVIN GRIFFIN

DAN DIELGIO

Whenever there's a Spring musical at Cranston High School, it must be "Dilly-Dilly." This year, however, the run of the show will be after 12:30 p.m.

somehow it just won't be the same. Don't worry, though, the show will still be on.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. There have been so many changes that it is hard to keep up with them. But don't worry, we'll try to keep you informed.

As one who has to walk into the theatre during rehearsal, the arrest of Mr. Truman gives a new perspective to the high cost of living. There is doubt that he will be able to meet the height of prices for everything today—a feeling that cannot diminish. Everyone who has glanced at the prices of the musicals will agree to the truth of the charge that profits have risen absolutely in the past year. At a recent performance, corporation after corporation has been decided to invest in this musical, which increases in the dividend paid to be invested in the past year. Many of the principal roles are well known in almost all cases. This has been said to be a result of larger wages or raises in every department.

The seemingly coincidental attitude of a labor as exemplified by Philip Murray, the CIO leader of the CIO, indicates labor's willingness to stabilize the American economy, but without a definite reduction in prices such willingness to exercise restraint cannot be expected to last. The unions are now in the position to dictate terms to management. This temper can only rise when the fact of vastly increased labor costs is realized. This will be realized in every field of activity and will force the management to demand higher wages. This temper can only rise when the fact of vastly increased labor costs is realized. This will be realized in every field of activity and will force the management to demand higher wages.

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Ed Kelley

INTRAMURALS

As the intramural basketball season came to a close, Ed Kelley, the leader of sport and a hustler, once again topped the five high scorers with 78 points.

Final: Tryer, a late starter, put up a good exhibition of basketball as he racked up 64 points. Tom Bertino, Carroll, and McKinnon also played five games for their respective clubs and got into the circle of the select group.

Ed Kelley, Shamrock
Tryce, Lucky Strikes
Bertino, Hilltoppers
Carroll, team five

McKinnon, New Haven Club

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOLF TEAM

The first trial round for places on the college's intramural golf team got off to a successful start last Friday afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Hal Martin. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and coming in with a promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, of player-coach
Vets Must Refund All Overpayments

The New England veteran taking on-the-job training should not regard any overpayment in his subsistence allowance as a windfall, "because there's always a day of reckoning," according to Charles S. Bising, Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Overpayments usually occur, Rating examiners say, when the employment of the trainee is interrupted without the VA having knowledge of the fact. When the training establishment fails to discharge its responsibility of notifying the VA, it is said, on other occasions the ex-trainee, either through oversight or "just hoping," continues to accept unearned monthly allowances without protest. Training officers often are unable to maintain efficiently contact with trainees to be immediately aware or training discontinuances.

The disadvantage to the trainee in the matter of overpayments is that he is required to refund all money to which he is not entitled. Bising asserted. He either can pay it back from personal funds or allow such sums to be deducted monthly from future benefits to which he may be entitled. Any delay in notifying the VA results in the money being repaid to the Federal Government. The informal nature of this script. You want a speed limit set for the informality of this script. You want a speed limit set for the trainees to the Federal Government.

Why not have a speed limit set for the trainees to the Federal Government.

The rate of speed at which fellow students pile into that parking lot is most of the fellows arrived at the waiting list. These figures are not only because of the fact that several former students will return to the trainees. The news deadline for applications was extended in January (with 300 on the waiting list) these figures are sufficiently alarming. Registration will be held at the College on the following days: Freshmen, Sept. 16; Sophomores, Sept. 17; Juniors, Sept. 18; Seniors, Sept. 19.

Albertus Magnus

Approximately 45 persons attended the Albertus Magnus Banquet which was held at Oates Tavern last week. This was the first get-together by the students since the beginning of the year. Reliably sources have it that most of the fellows arrived at the banquet ahead of time, knowing that a turkey dinner was at hand.

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Phi-Chi Hears . . .

The Phi-Chi Chapter of the Providence College Hall of Phi Chi met in the evening to discuss the four television models on the market, with the price ranging from 100 dollars to 2,000 dollars. The speaker then went on to discuss the possibilities of televising community singing.

O'Halloran . . .

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Worcester today to cross hals with Jack Barry's strong Holy Cross eleven. This is the one that is to act as a must for the Providence College. With Barry's strong Holy Cross eleven.

Graduate Tests . . .

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