The ‘Brotherhood of man’ while Karl Marx sought in vain and “peace of mind, said the Most Reverend Terence S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of St. John Vianney, that the “sacredness of the person, adherence to issues, use of English, voice, platform etiquette and the negative, was composed of the late Glen Miller style, was the largest ever compiled and integrated with national collegiate arrangements. What the decorating committee, headed by Art Harkins Hall, has assumed many roles: We hope the answers to these questions will appear in next week’s issue of the COWL. Up until yesterday, the players were keeping everything a deep, dark secret.

**GRADUATION EXAMINATIONS**

Students planning on going to the Varsity Hop on Friday should make plans for the Varsity HOP FRIDAY NIGHT.

**SPECIAL OUTING**

The seniors will hold their class outing next Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W. M. McNally, president, has announced. Edward N. Pepe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. On his committee are William J. Fitzhenry, Alexander H. Marion, Inez Keilty, Kenneth E. Lyke, John I. Dolan, and Robert E. Roche.

**BROWN AND U. CONN OPPONENTS DEBATE IN AQUINAS LOUNGE**

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**Cowl Sponsors Press Meeting**

The Rhode Island Collegiate Press met in the Harkins Hall auditorium amid a wildly packed assembly on April 21st. Joseph W. McMullen, editor, has announced.

**RAFFLE TICKETS ON SALE**

15 Upperclassmen Attend Membership in Honor Society

The Rev. D. M. Galagher, O.P., newly elected president of the National Catholic College Editors’ Federation, Needham, 46, president of the Providence College, disclosed yesterday that fifteen members of this year’s graduating class have been elected to the society. They are as follows:

- Also Albert F. Tetretewil and William G. Cronin, both of Providence.
- Also Jerome I. Weinstein of Woonsocket, Everett McGuff Jr., of Cranston, John P. Deasy, Jr., both of Rumford, R.I.

The society, Father Galliher said, is constituted to give recognition and approval to the efforts of the students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities.

“Membership in such an association,” he continued, “is a distinction and the students are now a part of the college family and not just a group of students. Those who come here are part of a community that is unique in its own way.”

**THE WAR MEMORIAL GREGARIOUS OF Our Blessed Mother Honoring the alumni of Providence College who lost their lives in World War II will beoptional on Sunday, May 7. $100,000 edifice is expected to be completed in time for the Mother’s Day ceremonies. The Rev. Charles H. McGuinn, O.P., A.M., president, announced today.

The Master General of the Order of Providence, the Most Reverend Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., S.T.M., L.L.D., Provincial of St. John Vianney, and Father Suarez will preside.

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EDITORIAL

TIS SPRING

We have been wanting to write a spring editorial for some time now. But every time we get into the mood for doing so, the weather suddenly becomes quite cold and we are tempted to publish a "snow cartoon," left over from last winter. Those were really cold days, but, to get back to the subject of spring, the thoughts of baseball, college dances, and all the other signs of spring, when such a dire future awaits him? All we have to do is "stay on the ball" with regard to that "motor" and not enough "motor" is missing, the engine is dismantled, for town use!

But things could be worse. For the next five weeks, all we have to do is "stay on the ball" with regard to our studies, and, when those finals which count one half of the semester's marks come around, we will be all set. There really is no need to be too apprehensive about the future. The situation is not so bad. Or is it?

DAYHOP DOINGS

By W. P. A.

Our Boy! Kangaroo has attached a new fender to his "Olds," and now has decided to have the rear part painted to match the fender. Like building a house, the car won't be completed, it won't be complete. John Henderson has recently come out of the window broken, but the springs are good, and he can always sell the time. John hopes to sell "Sea King" to his own use as well as new one, so he has just worn out his tenth set of "reels." I'll bet he's going to use another set of "reels." Just as long as he will use them.

"Ola. The only band you can tune into is "Miami Vyeves and His Six Cylinders," playing the "Gilmore Serenade," for "what is there for us?"

CRATERS

Gills, alias Pete Peters, has recently acquired a canvas jacket and reporter

-- COMMENT --

ITALY AND IMMIGRATION

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

The "little country" in the Mediterranean is currently involved in the European Recovery Program and our hopes in a very near future to have Italian National Democrats as relations to the threat of Soviet expansion to the West. One of our special problems, however, is that the traditionalists are an unhappy fact that for a number of decades now we have held our gates open only a crack. Within this country there is vast regions comparatively untapped, which are known to be inhabitable providing certain projects such as internal electrical, etc. are loosed from the chains of isolation while providing a dole for destitute peoples.

There is no need to point out the richness brought to America by immigrant peoples, among whom the Italians stand with the Irish as foremost. Nor is there any need to point out that the Italians are a remarkably assimilable people who become identified with our country.

Our country is not only able to give substantial aid to Italy in the solution of its problems, but she stands to benefit through the Italian contributions in all of its resources. To be sure, there are many things to be considered such as the future direction of the country, and the nature of its relations to the west and southeast, and it is not a question of the country that the United States is an able to accept immigrants is Canada and the United States. As far as Italy is concerned, there is an even greater need for development.

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School of Design Exhibits Furniture

The large survey of modern furniture, which opened at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum last Wednesday, gives the American public, in an almost unprecedented first time opportunity, the chance to compare, in one place, the types of modern furniture being produced today.

Thanks to the generosity of some 35 manufacturers from all over the country, visitors will be able to walk freely through the Exhibition and thus be able to handle and compare in actual examples the work of 31 modern designers.

On entering the Exhibition, the visitor finds himself in a large gallery which has been divided into a cluster of rooms without walls. The partly solid and partly translucent ceilings of rooms rather than mimicking them. Pictures, furnishing, and accessories suggest the kinds of living arrangements that are possible, and the visitor is cordially invited to try everything for himself, as though he were a guest of the house.

The Catalogue

For those outside of Providence who cannot see the Exhibition for themselves, a catalogue which illustrates every piece of furniture, lamp, and rug is available. In addition to an introduction pointing out what to look for in modern furniture, written by Daniel Taylor, it gives information as to the designer, manufacturer, material, and use of each piece, and a complete list of manufacturers with their addresses. Price 50c; by mail 55c.

Range of Styles and Pieces

A selection of furniture has been made as to embody a wide variety of ideas expressed in the design and construction of modern furniture.

These range from one of the more conservative ideas of Edward Wormley, seen in the dining room furniture which he designed for the Drexel Furniture Company, to the radical innovations of Charles Eames, illustrated in his new type of chair pressed in the form of Chinese-red studs that make up a wide variety of modern furniture.

The large survey of modern furni-
P.C. BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS OPEN

O'Halloran To Face Assumption
Martin Meet A.I.C. Saturday

By Vin Clark, '50

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, the 1948 edition of the Providence College Baseball Team opens its season in Westminster, Mass., at a Non-Athletic College. The opening game comes little too early to suit Coach "Hal" Martin who has been plagued with bad weather, plus the fact that some of the players haven't been able to get in sufficient practice to enable them to attain peak condition.

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Runners Debuit In Seton Hall Relays
Coates Returns To Site of Triumph

Down around the metropolitan area, which is usually the hub of track activities, they may have thought that they had seen the last of Harry Coates when he pulled up stakes and lit out for new fields to conquer just one short month ago. Back to the same track, Seton Hall's, where he produced many champions through the years, he returns Saturday, but instead of returning as the conquering hero with a galaxy of stars, he goes back with eight or ten running men. Young men who in three short weeks have found out that they can run and want to prove to the track world at large that Harry Coates is but definitely back and has Providence College on the first rung of that ladder that leads to the track heights.

In this the first venture of P.C. in track events not much is expected, that is by everyone except the man with the 'Hat.' And he doesn't just expect to make a fair showing, he expects to win. That's the way he is, that's the way he built track champions, asking no quarter and also giving none, and that's the way it's going to be in P.C. Track.

Although it is hard to picture the Friars runners doing too much, in the first time out the boys have been practicing faithfully and have come a long way in these short weeks. Coates is selecting a team in the weekly relay and also a team in the freshman mile relay.

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By Bob Flanagan, '51

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Last week Tom and several other P. C. basketball enthusiasts formed a team called the Western Red Jackals and entered the Pawtucket Gold Medal Tournament. The other teams in the tourney were composed of college students or were representing industrial and commercial firm in the Providence area. Last Thursday evening, the Red Jackals won the tournament and Big Tom Orr walked away with six personal awards.

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**DORM... DIARY**

By Dan DeIuglio

Freshmen's Folly:

Dick Belden continually complained of hearing golf balls "swishing" at his end of 'The Rock.' (Donn is practicing—he says.) Ted Kennedy "wears" his nine jackets and eight pairs of socks "just happen" to be identical with Schumacher's (but I always see only one at a time). George Starnes still can't pick up his shirt at the cleaners—it's been seven months, George! Rocco still keeps singing that he always was a friend of utility every homework eve... Say NO Pat. he can only rub his scalp. Don't do it. Willie: "The Rocko!"

Lou "Sugar plum" DellaValle asks at his platoon friendship play for you Lou, tons of tea for you. Women really make a fool out of a man. Kavanagh. She merely gave you an opportunity to develop your natural capacities. -C. J. McCarthy (for Cornelian) enters the big class as quietly as a sunbeam every morning ten minutes after class starts. Eli Lafreniere still sputters like a Kavanaugh. She merely gave you an end of "The Rock" (certain pious are that seems to wind up things for the quality of the series). Pat Perrotti was engrossed in the records you're interested in Eli. They Tutorly appropriate and "Silky" Wooley now believe that an ancient Chinese proverb: "One more string of firecrackers when anyone is going to die, will be identical with Schumacher (but I always see only one at a time)."

Freshman philosopher and growing sideburners and "Mouse- ears." This will make Hillsgrove the poor Danny Havens. He always has little things to do and that is why he hasn't time for the big one?

That seems to wind up things for the week. Let's keep this in mind: Do not try to defend me because what was wrong in the past.

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**Monsignor Sheen...**

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that he was not condemning psychiatry and psychoanalysis in general. "Psychiatry is a perfectly valid science that may be practiced by a trained doctor," he said. "Psychoanalysis is a perfectly valid method of diagnosing diseases. Psychoanalysis is nothing more than a regularization of the examination of the conscience. Even our Lordly analysis of the souls around us.

Among those on the platform were Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, chairman of the committee and Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of the State Supreme Court.

Others from the Providence College Senior Class: Daniel D. Iuglio, Kenneth Lynch, John O'Herley, Vincent Hughes, Joseph Flynn, Harry Radton and Joseph Cassidy.

From the Junior Class: Mark Burns, Frank Curway, George Harely, Joe Gons and Frank Di Iuglio.

Ushertettes were from the Business Women's Guild of the College Luxottic Memorial Institute.

John Carre was organist and director of a sacred concert by the choir of the Immaculate Conception Church. Providence, which preceded Msgr. Sheen's talk.

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**1948 Veritas...**

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is editor-in-chief of the 1948 Veritas. Associate editors are Thomas E. F. Carroll and John R. Crook, both of Providence.


Moderators for the yearbook are the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., and the Rev. Thomas H. Kauflman, O. P.

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**Neophyte Doctors...**

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hands would have to spend his entire lab period in the lab. Wow what punishment.

Luckily for both sides the game was cut short in order that there might be some one left to witness the medical films and to enjoy the refreshments, which after all, is why most guys went to New York.

The drawing for the thousand dollar prize offered by the College Flying Club will be held tomorrow, April 15. It was announced today that while only a small number of tickets were printed, ticket sales were much lower than expected and the club members are hoping that the students will give enough financial support today and tomorrow, April 15, to make the raffle a success.

The club is composed of students, several of whom were certifi- cated pilots, and other students who desire to learn how to fly. Membership in the organization is not restricted to any specific number.

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**Dayhop Doings...**

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engagement to M. E. G. A swell girl and we wish him the best of luck. He certainly was a "sham" when she went to New York.

Fly Boys: Beach, Monteavalo and several others will soon be wearing their hats on the back of their heads and growing sideburners and "Mouse- ears." This will make Hillsgrove the Officer, of the East. Call the fire departament.

Bill Greene is contemplating a "sham cut," but the implement weather makes him dubious about exposing his scalp. Don't do it, Willie.

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THE MONOGRAM CLUB dance committee gives Cowl cameras an unusual, mixed expression. Reading from left to right the Friars athletes are: Walt Leenki, Chairman Fred Suva, and Walt Modlizewski.

The Monogram Dance Committee.