

O.S.P. Announces Student Pilgrimage To Rome This Year

A student pilgrimage to the Holy Year in Rome has been announced by the Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS. To take place during July, August and September of this coming summer, the pilgrimage has been termed "the greatest concrete expression of faith ever manifested by American Catholic collegians." An estimated 2,000 students from both the secular and non-sectarian universities will journey to Rome for the Holy Year celebrations to take place from August 27 to the 30th. On those four days students from every part of the world will meet together in the Holy City.

The pilgrimage has been arranged with the cooperation of the International Catholic Travel Committee and will afford the American students the most inexpensive European tour being offered this year. Prices range from \$524 to \$554 and are all inclusive. Five different tours are being offered to the collegians.

They are: Tour A—\$552 visiting Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Florence, Assisi and Rome; Tour B—\$521 visiting Paris, Brussels, Turin, Courmayeur (Italian Alps), Aosta and Rome; Tour C—\$539 visiting Paris, Munich, Oberammergau, Venice, Trento, Florence and Rome; Tour D—\$524 visiting Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam for the five day "World Congress of Pax Romana", Milan and Rome; and Tour E—\$554 visiting Zurich, Fribourg for a five (Continued on Page 6)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students are allowed to eat their lunches in the auditorium from 11:20 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This privilege has been granted because of the congestion in the cafeteria during the noon meal.

Rules

There is to be no smoking in the auditorium during the lunch period. The auditorium is not to be used as a thoroughfare but only for those who are eating their lunch.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Family Hour



The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., is shown as he spoke on Marriage to the Seventy Couples Who Attended Last Sunday's Family Hour in the Auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

2 Hundred Dance At Kent County's Successful Frolic

An unexpectedly large group, numbering well over two hundred persons, crowded the Valley Country Club, on Ledgemont, New London Avenue, on the Warwick-West Warwick city line, at the Kent County Club's Holiday Frolic held December 27. The informal dance was the first opportunity in several years for students and alumni from Kent County to get together. In the gathering were Kent County alumni, P. C. undergraduates from throughout Rhode Island, friends of the college, and representatives of a dozen leading colleges, as well as club members from East Greenwich, Warwick, Coventry, and West Warwick.

Music was by Bob Duchesneau and the Four Notes, an effective dance group especially popular in the Pawtuxet Valley because of the popularity of its pianist-leader. During intermission, a distribution of appropriately numerous prizes was made to a large number of students, alumni, and guests, under the direction of Robert (Continued on Page 6)

N.F.C.C.S. Sponsors Contest for Poetry

Announcement of a National Liturgical Poetry Contest reached the Providence College Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students last week. Sponsored by the National Liturgical Commission of the N.F.C.C.S., the contest opened on January 6 and will close on February 24. The winner of the contest, whose subject is the Mystical Body of Christ, will be announced on March 25 in the Commission Newsletter.

Three leaders in the American Catholic literary field will serve as judges, Mr. Frank O'Malley, Mr. John Julian Ryan and Mrs. John Julian Ryan (Mary Perkins). Mr. O'Malley, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, is recognized as one of the leading literary critics in this country because of "his dynamic realization of the whole meaning of Christianity." Author of "The Idea of a Catholic College," Mr. Ryan, professor of English at Boston College, is outstanding as a lay leader in education. Mrs. Ryan has won widespread acclaim for her latest book, "Mind the Baby" in addition to her "Speaking of How to Pray"; "At Your Ease in the Catholic Church" and many magazine articles.

Rules for the poems are:

1. The length of the poem is not to exceed twenty-five lines.
 2. Any poetical form may be used.
 3. Entries must be typed on standard typewriter paper.
 4. The author's name is not to appear on the paper bearing the entry.
- (Continued on Page 6)

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

From the Chaplain's Office

The annual Penny Sale is little more than a month away. It is important that all students do their utmost to make this year's affair as successful as that of last year. Providence College has planned a long time for the erection of a much-needed gymnasium. This Penny Sale gives everyone an opportunity to make his personal contribution to the growing gymnasium fund. With a little effort every student should be able to sell his quota of tickets and more. This is a matter of first importance to this college. Have you sold your tickets? How many more can you sell? Providence College expects every man to do his duty!

FATHER MCKENNA

Seventy Couples Renew Vows At 3rd Family Hour

Seventy couples, the largest group ever to attend the Family Hour, which was sponsored by the Student Congress, gathered at Albertus Magnus Hall, to hear the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., the moderator, deliver his discourse on married life. This conference was divided into three sessions. In the first two sessions, Father Clark presented the Catholic principles as a positive means to conjugal bliss. He stressed the necessity of a fusion of the spiritual, emotional, and physical elements which enter into marriage and pointed out that a failure to be aware of the interdependence and complementary nature of these elements would bring about destruction of happiness in marriage.

Barristers Debate Emmanuel College Tomorrow Evening

The Barristers, Providence College varsity debating team, return to action tomorrow night, January 12th, for the first time since the Christmas vacation. Their opponents for the evening will be the young women of Emmanuel College, Boston. The debate will take place at the House of the Good Shepherd, Providence.

The team will try out a new system at the debate which it hopes to use in all future debates with women's colleges. The new system will match a team of two men and one woman on the affirmative team against a team of one man and two women representing the negative.

On Monday, Jan. 16, the Barristers will engage the Wranglers of Rhode Island State, a meeting sponsored by (Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Nominations Open 12th of Jan.

Freshman nominations open the 12th of January and close at 5 p. m. on January 17. Nomination papers are to be filed in the Student Congress office.

Freshman elections will be held on January 19 in Harkins' Hall. Voting will be by secret ballot.

James F. Sullivan, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress, in commenting on the coming election, said: "The Congress would like to remind the Freshmen candidates that their political advertising campaign may start as soon as they have filed nomination papers. Political posters, signs, etc., are not allowed on any painted wall in the College."

At 6:30 the gathering moved to Aquinas Hall for Benediction and a renewal of their Marriage Vows. The Rev. J. T. Dittoe, O.P., acted as organist as the assembled married couples sang the Benediction hymns. A buffet supper at 7:00 was served by the dormitory culinary experts under the direction of Mr. Joseph Murphy. The dining hall was illuminated by candles and the general atmosphere was in keeping with the traditions established by the food director.

A program of entertainment commencing at 8:00 concluded the day's activities. The entertainment consisted of six selections by a double quartet from the P.C. Glee Club under the direction of Fr. Leo S. Cannon, O.P. Solos were rendered by tenor Everett Morrison and baritone Lucien Olivier. James Kelly played three selections on the piano.

Drawing of prizes and a community sing sent the couples home in a joyous mood. The committee was made up of Frank and Alice Foye, co-chairmen; Richard and Patricia Douglas, Joseph and Clarisse Garrity, John and Barbara Jane Gilfillan, John and Rae Marie Recott, Spencer and Regina Scott, William and Joanne Huffman. Edmund C. Micarelli, '50, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment who along with Fr. Clark and John Fagan were the only bachelors present. The prizes were donated by the Chaplain, Fr. McKenna, and the "One Stop College Book Shop."

Winners of the prizes were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, a book of tickets; (Continued on Page 6)

Sitting One Out



Club Members and Their Guests Pictured at the Kent County Club Dance. Reading Left to Right (Seated): George E. Forcier, Jr., '50; Miss Cecile Gareau, Miss Jacqueline Bulger and Robert A. Flynn, '50. Standing (Same Order) Raymond E. Levesque, '50; Miss Claudette Roch, Miss Dolores Leger and Robert E. Maynard, '50.

Cowl Reporter Investigates Job Opportunities For Seniors

Gerald G. Gregory, '51

With graduation only five months away most college seniors are wondering as to what their chances of employment will be once they enter the business world. Your reporter has investigated the subject, and here are the figures according to the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In combination with the Veteran's Administration it has just issued the most comprehensive guide ever put together telling what is ahead in jobs for college students. It is called the Occupational Outlook Handbook. It contains five hundred pages covering 288 occupations, and it can be purchased for \$1.75 from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The facts and predictions in this book are the product of seven years of research. They provide the basis for these facts that college seniors may be interested in.

Teachers, of course, are among the scarcest of professional workers. College teachers are badly needed in

many fields and so are high school teachers.

Concerning doctors—the shortage of medical care promises to be with us indefinitely. The man who wants to be a doctor need not worry about employment; his problem is to find a place in our crowded medical schools.

Dentists are needed as well as doctors and they too face the same problem of finding a place in our crowded dental schools.

Engineers can expect tough competition for a while when the new crop is out of school; however, in the long pull the outlook is good.

Those who major in chemistry can expect tough competition but there is not the prospect of too many thoroughly trained men. Those with bachelor's degrees can expect to find themselves badly crowded, however, and the Ph. D. holders will have the best of it.

Social workers who will find a job easiest to get and hold and who will (Continued on Page 6)

THE COWL

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PERILS OF A PROFESSOR

A professor sometimes blows his top. If it has happened once, it has happened a thousand times in the long and distinguished history of the teaching profession. But what is amazing is that it doesn't happen several times a day or week. The patience of a professor is sometimes a marvel to behold.

Turn yourself about. Picture yourself in the professor's chair rather than in a corner seat six rows from the back of the room. You are facing a class of fifty or sixty young men who are exposed to your lecture on History or English or Algebra.

Before you, sit fifty or sixty varied, individualistic expressions, attitudes and mental developments. Can you really see yourself in the front of the room before your class? Here is what you see as you lecture:

One of your students is sound asleep, another fights to stay awake. One is scratching his ear, while another is fingering the back of his head. One is taking notes, another is intently doodling. One is looking out the window, another is talking to a neighbor from behind his hand. One is coughing loudly, while another is shifting his chair not very discreetly. Some of your students are obviously absorbing knowledge while others are just as obviously not attuned to your lecture.

There you have the picture as you face the theoretical class. How does the job look to you?

Now turn about again. When you sit before your true-to-life professor, you may better realize his position.

Sometimes, for him, the hour between bells seems short, sometimes long. Often his students are students, often they are not. Sometimes his class is a medley of distractions, the tension mounts. When this happens, sometimes he can't help himself, he just blows his top.

TIME IS SHORT

Time is running out. Very shortly the Chaplain will announce that all returns must be made on the tickets being sold for the Penny Sale next month. Many have been sold. Many, many more need yet be dispensed if the new gymnasium is to become a reality in our time.

Have you concerted your entire effort in selling more! Have you completely exhausted your circle of friends, relations, fellow-workers, and all? Have you thoroughly plagued butcher, baker, and barber to the risk of becoming a bore? If not, then take another book. Everyone sell at least one more book before returns must be made. Your reward will be extrinsically and, more importantly, intrinsically gratifying. The glow of satisfaction you will experience when the new building is finally constructed will more than recompense and justify the labor you expended out of love for Providence College.

As I See It . . .

By Martin Hagopian, '50

Martin Hagopian, '50

The fighting on the Chinese mainland is virtually at an end. The huge island of Formosa is the last stronghold of the Nationalist regime. England, following her usual business-like policy has officially recognized the Communist government of China. After all—"business is business." The United States has refused direct intervention. On the other hand, we continue to recognize the existence of the Nationalist government. The battered remains of the Nationalist government continues to be represented and recognized at the United Nations Security Council. The Communist regime has made fresh demands upon the United Nations for official recognition. The United Nations Charter makes no provision for a vacancy in the security council.

Now that we have refused direct intervention, the only way that we can save the island of Formosa is by repudiating the present Nationalist government. In this event we may intervene in Formosa on the grounds that since the Nationalist government no longer exists, the responsibility for this former Japanese colony rests upon the Supreme Command for the Allied Powers. By so doing, a temporary trusteeship may be established.

Five of the eleven members of the Security Council—the Soviet Union, Britain, India, Norway, and Yugoslavia have given official recognition to the new Chinese government. France and Egypt are expected to follow suit and this would provide the seven votes needed for a majority in the council. Therefore, the fate of the Nationalist government's membership in the United Nations is a mere matter of time.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, in her farewell speech, declared that—" . . . Britain has bartered the soul of a nation for a few pieces of silver. I say 'for shame' to Britain. One day these pieces of silver will bear interest in British blood, sweat and tears on the battleground of freedom. For that which is morally wrong can never be politically right."

Up to the present time, the United States has offered no clear cut policy in regard to the Far East. Are we going to wait for the boat to sink before we look for the leak? In a previous column I asked this question, and it still stands—Do we oppose Communism or only the Soviet Union?

— Campus Quips —

By Dan Shea and Bob Simpson

Father George Quentin F.——1 (no names, please) has finally gained recognition as a member of the philosophical upper-crust. He received a Christmas card from Rene Descartes.

It read:

"A very merry Christmas to you
Your prime matter and substantial form too
May all your causes bring happy effects
And thus save your students from becoming wrecks."

There are those (many of them) who believe that after his death, Rene Descartes had a darn time of it. The card received by Father—— was post marked Newport. Ergo . . .

A new twist on how the student could commit academic suicide was exposed the other day. We were attending one of Father English's history lectures, all busily bluffing at taking notes when a young man knocked at the door and requested permission to retrieve two decks of cards he had left under his seat in the previous class.

Needless to say, we all closed our eyes, rather than witness the ensuing carnage. However, the professor contained himself in admirable fashion.

The student, taking one look at the professor's face, beat a hasty retreat leaving his blue chips behind him.



CAFETERIA ANNEX

Through Student Congress action, the congestion in the cafeteria has been relieved. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the auditorium will be open from 11:20 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. for those who want to eat their lunches away from the crowded atmosphere of the crowded cafeteria.

The strained eating situation will be relieved. Instead of looking far and wide for elbow room with the risk of emptying a tray on another's new suit, instead of accidentally biting into a neighbor's sandwich when a microscopic space is found, instead of sipping from a fellow-classmate's bottle of milk by mistake, there is now to be had a solution to the difficulty. The choice is two fold: either stay in the cafeteria or flee to the auditorium. The privilege of eating lunch in the auditorium is a most welcome one. And yet with every right there is an equal obligation. In this specific case, rules have been laid down by the Student Congress in the interests of orderliness and sanitation.

The rules are: 1. That the auditorium be kept as tidy as possible. Rather than litter the tables with refuse, some care should be taken by each individual to remove the bottles or papers which he has used; 2. That there be no smoking in the auditorium during the lunch period. The floor of the auditorium should not be marred by an accumulation of cigarette butts; 3. That the auditorium during the lunch period should not be regarded as a thoroughfare but should be used exclusively for the purpose of eating lunch. It should cause no great inconvenience to continue to use the outside walk instead of the auditorium. So much for the rules.

It is to be hoped that the above rules will be observed for the benefit of all who eat their lunch in the auditorium. A privilege granted should not be held lightly. The obligation that goes with a privilege should be honored. Care should be taken that this particular privilege is not abused.

— CAMPUS CALENDAR —

Wednesday, Jan. 11—7:00 P. M.—P. C. Freshmen vs Bryant, Mount Pleasant Gym. 8:30 P. M.—P. C. Varsity vs American International College, Mount Pleasant Gym.

Thursday, Jan. 12—8:00 A. M.—Nomination for Freshmen Class Officers Begin. 8:00 P. M.—P. C. Debates Emmanuel College at the Home of the Good Shepherd. 8:00 P. M.—Greater Boston Club Meeting in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Saturday, Jan. 14—7:00 P. M.—P. C. College Freshmen vs Springfield Freshmen, Mount Pleasant Gym. 8:30 P. M.—P. C. Varsity vs Springfield Varsity, Mount Pleasant Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 15—8:00 P. M.—P. C. Glee Club to Sing at Junior High School Auditorium, Woonsocket.

Monday, Jan. 16—8:00 P. M.—P. C. Debates Rhode Island State in Albertus Magnus Auditorium before the Lawyer Guild Meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—8:00 P. M.—P. C. vs Holy Cross in Basketball at Worcester, Mass.

Flying Friars Club Prospers After Hurdling Obstacles

By Tom Coleman

The word "growth" seems to typify life at Providence College. In the few years after the war, the Grotto has been built, the new Science Building constructed, and now plans are being drawn up for the new gymnasium.

Almost daily, new clubs and organizations have sprung up, brought about by the hustle and determination of men who feel that the college would benefit by their activity. A club such as the Flying Friars serves as a good example of the spirit and cooperation that go to make up these organizations. The Flying Club is about two years old now, but its start was a hard one and the going pretty rough once it did get started.

Unlike some clubs whose membership dues give sufficient financial support, the Friars had to continually pay out money. They had to contend with such things as the buying of the plane, the acquisition of hanger space, and the paying for gas and oil when the plane was in use. These things were taken in stride by the members. Most of them probably realized also, that they would be out of school before the club really became organized.

Nevertheless, they bought a plane, a new Cessna, and had it in the air only a short time when it was wrecked in a storm.

This was a type of blow that would make almost anyone throw in the towel; but the boys not only refused to disband, but instead, bought a rebuilt Aeronca and reorganized greater than before.

I remember sitting in as an interested spectator at a meeting of the club last year, where the dollar sign

was thrown around like mackerel on a wharf after a day's catch. I don't mean to imply that they had money to burn, but the subject under discussion, insurance, was to be their accident protection and the protection of future members. Needless to say the boys chose the best protection un-mindful of the cost.

Today, the Flying Friars are a healthy, well organized club. One of the most active on the campus. The Friars, in organization and school spirit, serve to reflect the rest of the clubs and organizations in the school, who in turn offer ready proof to those who decry the lack of school spirit. Spirit indeed is hard and fast here at P. C. All it takes is a little looking, for it's there.

Movies on Business To Be Shown Today

Movies will be shown today and again next Wednesday at 1:00 in room five of Antonious Hall to all who are interested. The movies dealing with various aspects of business are primarily intended for the business students, but all are invited. The films are under the sponsorship of the Business Department.

Today, **One Man Listens**, a story dealing with the building of a prosperous hardware business, and **Selling America**, a story of salesmen, will be shown.

Next Wednesday, **What's An Office Anyway?**, a discussion of office management and personal relations, and **Money at Work**, a story of how banks service fits into the operation of business, will be shown.

W-D-O-M Campus Broadcasting Service 1450 Kilocycles PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 11, 1950

- 4:30—U. S. Navy Band.
- 4:45—Highlights from "Miss Liberty".
- 5:15—Tabloid Edition.
- 5:30—Dinnertime Musicals.
- 6:30—Concert Time.
- 6:45—Campus Interviews
- 7:00—Jack Benny.
- 7:15—Hollywood Bandstand.
- 7:30—Sports Reel Theater of the Air.
- 7:45—Rendezvous with Ross.
- 7:55—Closing Announcement and Prayer.

Friday, January 13, 1950

- 4:30—Band Selections.
- 4:45—Popular Melodies.
- 5:15—Tabloid Edition.
- 5:30—Dinnertime Musicals.
- 6:30—Campus Interviews.
- 6:45—Concert Time.
- 7:00—Special Feature—"Highlights of 1949".
- 7:30—Selections from "South Pacific".
- 7:45—Sports Reel Theater of the Air.
- 8:00—Closing Announcement and Prayer.

Phi-Chi Club Jan. Meeting Postponed

Postponement of the January evening meeting of the Phi-Chi club which was set for this week has been announced by President Alfred W. Leoffler, '50. The club, composed of students majoring in chemistry, mathematics or physics, schedules one meeting at night each month at which members of educational, business and industrial fields concerned with science deliver lectures.

Last month's meeting featured a talk by Mr. Andrew J. McNulty, a research chemist for the Saylesville Finishing Company, Saylesville. Mr. McNulty, a 1946 graduate of Providence College, who did advance study at the University of Notre Dame, spoke of the important role which chemistry plays in the textile industry. Methods for calendaring, wrinkle-proofing and laminating different fabrics in addition to making them water-repellent by means of controlling the temperature and pressure and subjecting the fabrics to different chemicals, many commonly known acids and bases, were discussed. Samples of cloth which had undergone

Cranston Club Officers



Reading Left to Right: James A. O'Dea, Vice-President; John E. Fagan, President; Hugh J. Smith, Secretary, and James E. Kiernan, Treasurer.

C.W.A.C. Sponsors Town Meeting

A meeting of the Collegiate World Affairs Council will be held tomorrow night in the Bryant College auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Council, of which Providence College is a member, will conduct the event in the form of a Town Meeting. Question for discussion will be one of the current national questions: Should the Hoover Commission Report be adopted?

Underway since January 5, the local council is part of a nation-wide collegiate movement whose purpose is to have the public write their congressmen in order that the Hoover Report be passed.

It is the desire of the Collegiate World Affairs Council that as many Providence College men as possible be in attendance at the meeting tomorrow night as, it is believed, the meeting will be of a decided informative nature. There will be no admission charge.

the various processes outlined during his lecture were displayed by Mr. McNulty and examined by the club members.

A committee has been appointed and is already at work in contacting a speaker for next month's meeting. In addition, several tours of different plants throughout the state are planned by the club for the second semester

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Tertiaries Meeting At Aquinas Friday

The next meeting of the Providence College chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic will take place on Friday, January 13. Services will be held in Aquinas Chapel and then members will assemble in the lounge for an informal discussion.

Members are to note that the regular monthly meetings on Sundays have been dispensed with and it is now necessary to attend at least one of the Friday meetings during any particular month.

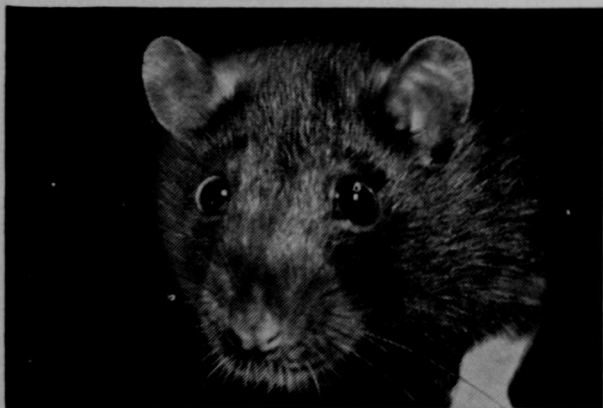
The directors and officers of the Third Order wish to take this opportunity to invite members of the student body to attend one or all of the Friday meetings and if possible to join the Order. It is indeed a sad commentary that representation from the underclassmen is most conspicuous by its absence.

The poor showing of the underclassmen is perhaps due to some false ideas that may have circulated in regard to the Rule of the Third Order. It is perhaps felt by students that the Rule is somewhat rigid and constricting upon the activities of ordinary or average fellows. Another misconception which has been noted by members of the Third Order is the fact that they are tolerated by fellow students in a sort of manner that implies, "a queer fellow, always saying prayers."

In the first place the Rule is not any more rigid than those that must be observed by anyone who professes to be more than a nominal Catholic. The Third Order actually is a conscious effort to awaken men to their duties toward God and render to him his due. The major factor of low membership is perhaps the rule that a member must say the Little Office every day. This mode of continual prayer is not as time consuming as

(Continued on Page 5)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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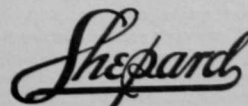


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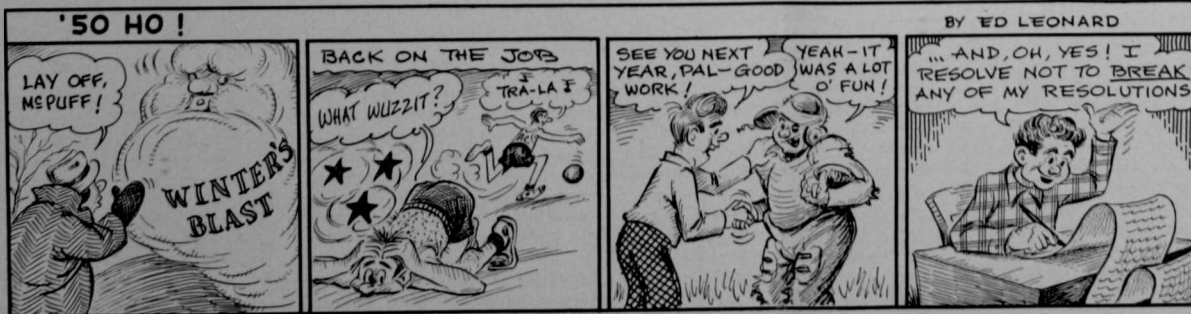
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FRIARS SEEK SEVENTH STRAIGHT AGAINST A.I.C.

SPORTS PANORAMA

By Dave Connors, Jr.

TWO BIG ONES . . .

You just can't help but admire those "Comeback Kids" who represent Providence College on the basketball court. Beset with injuries since the beginning of the current season, they have overcome all obstacles along the way and at the present time are just about the hottest thing in New England basketball circles, with no apologies to Holy Cross.

In an early season practice session Ray Garcia received a neck injury that sidelined him for awhile but he was back for the opener. Next Sam Nissel was hurt in the Bates clash but he was in the starting line-up Sunday against St. Anselm's and Art Weinstock is still out of action recuperating from a recent tonsillectomy. The latest to bow before the injury jinx is Jerry Lembo, the mighty mite of the sophomore "Kiddie Corps", who just run, run, and run some more when they get on the court. Much of the success of the current Friar edition is due to the effective play of the sophomores, Lembo, Schlimm, Korbusieski, Gagnon, and Bauer.

During this winning skein the Friars have not only been asked to overcome injuries to key performers, but they have been counted out of two games in their current streak and yet they have had what it takes to come back and win. Against R. I. State they were eighteen points down and won, and Sunday, with nine minutes remaining, they were 10 points out, and with 55 seconds they were still two away from St. Anselm's, but with 22 seconds they were one ahead and they had done it again.

Say what you want, and regardless of what comes in the future, this team has that thing called plain old "guts". They get knocked down along the way but Lozoski, Weinstock and Co. have managed to get up after every knockdown and come through. It sounds like corn, I know, but it isn't. Get out there and watch them in action. I think that you will agree with me.

Tonight at the Mt. Pleasant Gym, the Friars play host to A. I. C. and Saturday at the same place Springfield will be the invader. Both of these teams, hailing from within five miles of each other, would like to break the P. C. all winning streak. Either is capable. A. I. C. is always tough for the Friars. Remember last year at the same Gym? Springfield is definitely going to be the strongest opposition, with the exception of R. I. State, that the Friars have been asked to hurdle. Both will be aiming for P. C. Its funny everyone is waiting for a shot at the Friars. Being on top has its drawbacks.

Likewise, the Friars are pointing to both these games this week. A win in both insures P. C. of a spotless record for the big one next Tuesday night at Worcester. I don't have to tell you who they are playing that night, but if the word of the sports experts throughout the country means anything, Worcester is the stamping grounds of the best team in the country. Funny thing, three years ago that fair city was

the home of the greatest team in the country also, but the closest call that great quintet experienced on the road to dominance was against a little College called P. C. Shades of 1946.

If attendance at the last two P. C. games at the Mt. Pleasant Gym means anything, spectators will be wise to get on the scene early. Everybody who suddenly has decided that this Friar quintet is worth seeing in action can't be accommodated. Don't delay in heading for the Gym, where the best show in town is playing. And while you're there show Cuddy and his crew what you think of them. Give out with everything, because what ever it is it can't begin to match what the "Comeback Kids" have given out with to date.

Frosh Five Plays Bryant in Prelim

By JOHN SALESESES

The freshman basketball team broke even in a pre-holiday two-game series losing to the Rhode Island State freshmen, 67-51, on December 14 at the R. I. Auditorium and defeating the Rhode Island College of Education, 62-49, at the Mount Pleasant gym the following night.

In the State game, it just wasn't the Martin-men's night. Although they raced into a 10-3 lead at the 5-minute mark, prevented State from scoring a field goal for the first six minutes, and led at the 10-minute mark, 14-13, they could not pull out a victory. From the 11-minute mark on, it was all State's game.

P. C. did come up with the top scorers of the game in Tom Pendergast's 15 and Bill Reidy's 14. However the excellent play of State's Baird (13), Kubisky (12), Rossi (10) offset this scoring punch.

Hal Martin cleared the bench in the second half in an effort to pull out the game. Oscar Ponton made his first appearance in this game. The 6' 8" Ponton has possibilities as he has the hustle, the will, and the ability to play ball, but he still has to acquire a lot of experience.

In their Saturday night victory the Frosh did not do as well as they might have. For a time in the first half, it was thought that the game would be a repetition of the Wednesday night debacle. But the Powers, Pendergast, and Quinn combine staidly the play and put P. C. out front again at half-time. The half-time score was P. C. 24, R. I. C. E. 19.

The bench was cleared again in the second half and this time, the strategy paid off as P. C.'s superiority in replacements taxed R. I. C. E.'s game quintet and gave the Frosh their second victory.

The Freshmen start the new year with a .500 average as a result of winning over Marianapolis and R. I. C. E. and losing to Newman Prep and R. I. State. Beaver Powers and Bob Prendergast were the leaders in all round play and scoring honors. Bill Reidy and Jim Kirby have also aided greatly. Bell, Quinn, and Sao Bento have turned in some good performances. Bob Paul has also improved and should help in spelling Prendergast. It is hoped that Bell's ankle will heal in order that he may be used more often.

Coach Hal Martin has been prepping his boys with as much work as

All candidates for freshman baseball are requested by Coach Larry Drew to report to the Athletic Office and fill out program cards.

A limited number of tickets for the Providence College-Holy Cross game will go on sale in the Athletic Office on Wednesday morning. They are \$2.00 apiece.

PLAY HOST TO VISITORS TONIGHT STRONG SPRINGFIELD HERE SAT.

FRANCIS S. KANE

Riding triumphantly along on the crest of a constantly growing six game victory wave, the "Comeback Kids" of Providence College, as they have been so aptly called by the COWL Sports Editor, will face-off at 8:30 this evening against the American

International College basketball team from Springfield, Massachusetts. This contest will be preceded by a preliminary, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in which the P.C. freshman squad will engage the Bryant College team.

The varsity game gives promise of being an exciting one as the Friars experienced considerable trouble earlier this season in downing A.I.C., 54-51, at Springfield.

It should also be remembered that on A.I.C.'s last invasion of Providence, the Black and White was made a victim of a humiliating upset defeat. This loss, it now can clearly be seen, was a direct forecast of the dire things ahead for Providence College basketball during the 1949 season.

Undoubtedly these facts are in the forefront of the minds of Coach Cuddy and his men, and it is felt that they will manifest enough of the required energy to dispose of this opponent in proper fashion.

In tonight's encounter, Coach Cuddy is expected to rely on the same starting lineup that has carried the load to date. This group includes: Ray Garcia and Sam Nissel at the forward positions, Frank Pelligrino at center, and Co-Capt. Walter Lososki and Ray Korbusieski at the guards. Korbusieski will be playing in the spot usually occupied by Co-Capt. Art Weinstock, who is fast recovering from a recent tonsillectomy.

On Saturday, a second invasion of Providence will be made by a team from the City of Homes. This time it will be in the form of the always capable Gymnasts from the International Y.M.C.A. College of Springfield.

As a traditional rival, Springfield has always provided opposition of high caliber. This should be the severest test to date for the Cuddymen and will serve as an excellent preparation for the game with Holy Cross on January 17th. The Friar Yearlings will engage their counterpart from Springfield as a preliminary to the varsity game, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Last Sunday afternoon in Manchester, New Hampshire, the high-flying Friars plucked in spectacular fashion, a feather from the tail of the St. Anselm Hawk and added it to the rapidly increasing collection, that can already be seen resplendently arrayed in the war bonnet of Chief James Vincent Cuddy. This marked the sixth straight success since Chief Cuddy sent his warriors on the warpath last December 3rd.

The game was played on even terms throughout the first half and it wasn't until the third period that either side was able to gain an advantage. Unfortunately it was St. Anselm's that gained this advantage and they drew away to a 10 point lead with 9 minutes of play remaining.

Undaunted, the Black and White kept fighting and through the help of some timely and accurate shooting, were able to draw to within two points at 61-59 with 55 seconds to play.

Jerry Lembo contributed a foul toss at this point and the margin was shared. Moments later, Jim Schlimm tossed a neat field goal from the corner and for all practical purposes, this was it. Actually, the scoring ended with Schlimm's foul conversion just before the gun. So Providence College left the floor on the long end of a 63-61 score.

Interested in competing in the foul shooting contest should sign up at the Athletic Office or at the equipment room before Monday noon.

Action at Manchester



Ray Garcia hoops one in closing minutes of St. Anselm game. Other P. C. players in picture are Jerry Lembo, Jim Schlimm, and Frank Pelligrino.

P.C. Two Mile Relay Team in Wash. Run Boxers Conditioning For February Bouts

By JACK SHEA

The fleet footed Friar trackmen of Coach Harry Coates opened their indoor season very successfully last Saturday afternoon at the 1st Naval District N.E.A.A.U., Track Meet at the Fargo Building in Boston. Dick Johnson, freshman sensation from La Salle, and Jack Cassidy, were the individual stars for P. C. as they romped to record breaking victories in the mile and 440 yd. run respectively. Also placing for P. C. were Bill Keenan and John McMullen who gained 2nd and 3rd places in the 880 and Gerry McGurkin who garnered a 3rd place in the 440.

Johnson ran a very courageous race in the mile as he fought of his challengers to finish the race in the meet record time of 4:40. The slowness of all the times in the meet are due to the fact that the races were run on a gym floor with make shift banks at the turns. Cassidy also looked very good as he covered the 440 yd. run in 54.6 to clip about 3 seconds off the existing meet record.

All of the events were run in various heats with times deciding the ultimate winners. Keenan was nipped by about a foot to lose out in the 880 to Mills of the B.A.A. McMullen won his individual heat but his time was slower than that of Mills or Keenan.

Providence will be represented at three different track meets this week. Today the Friars are engaged in a dual meet with Holy Cross. Saturday Coach Coates is sending the two mile relay team to the Washington Evening Star Meet in Washington, D. C., while the remainder of the squad will take part in the Boston Y.M.C.A. Meet.

possible for the coming games. Prendergast's hook shot has improved as also the general play of Paul. Coach Martin hopes that his boys will acquire the hustle and the will to win the coming games. The play under the boards must also be improved if games are to be won.

The Frosh will play Bryant, tonight, at Mount Pleasant, Nichols College away, tomorrow, Springfield at home, Saturday night, and Holy Cross at Worcester on Tuesday night.

By DICK BOULET

Boxing Coach Pete Louthis has announced that this year's intramural boxing show is to be staged by the Monogram Club in about six or seven weeks, probably in the middle of February. This show should top the previous one both as to class and depth. Louthis has several promising boxers in each division. Leo McCarthy and Dick Duignan are two of his outstanding heavyweight prospects. Both have shown up well in practice sessions thus far. Oscar Peters, star of last year's show, is the top welter weight in the group, but Arthur Daglis will give him a lot of competition.

Paul Flanigan, James Cote, and James Fisher head the middleweight group. In the Bantamweight division, Johnny Izzi has shown up very well. Tops among the featherweights is promising Walt Chieffo.

Candidates who have signed, but have not as yet reported, are requested to do so. There is also room for more fellows. Coach Louthis has stated that the winners of this year's show will journey to Dartmouth to take on the Hanover Indians intramural squad.

Pawtucket Quintet Defeats Fall River

In the only game played last week, the Pawtucket Club eked out a 46-44 win over the Fall River team. Ahead by twelve points midway through the second half, the winners started to coast and their strategy nearly backfired.

The Pawtucket Club used a fast break to advantage in the third period. McKnight, a fancy playmaker and dead shot from outside, paced the winners with sixteen points. His teammates, Kaveny, Toole, and McCaughey, each garnered ten points. Kalif was high man for the losers with thirteen. Coogan, who racked up ten, was a tower of strength under the boards for the losers.

Director of Intramurals Larry Drew has announced that all fellows in-

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COWL MAILBOX

"As We See It"

Dear Editor:

We have read with interest the article entitled "As I See It" by Martin Hagopian which appeared in last Wednesday's edition of the Cowl (December 7). In substance we agree with the conclusion reached by the author of the article. We feel, however, that his arguments are superficial and do not reflect either a legal or moralistic justification of the opinions expressed therein.

Mr. Hagopian states that the Bill before Congress to outlaw the Communist Party is bad because it would drive the Communist Party underground. That the bill is wrong we cannot gainsay. The reason it is wrong is because it violates fundamental rights of citizens of this country. It pointedly singles out a particular group of individuals and makes membership in a particular political party or the holding of a certain political philosophy illegal. We can withdraw recognition of the Communist Party, or a duly accepted political group in our national scene, without violating any law or belief. But if we make illegal membership in such a party, or make it a crime to hold such a political philosophy, we have fallen into the paths leading to the loss of freedom of thought and expression. We might as well outlaw the Republican Party, or the Roman Catholic Church. We know that such acts are expressly forbidden by those amendments to the Constitution, which guarantees to all citizens of this country, freedom of assembly, speech, and religion.

That Communism would be driven underground is in itself neither undesirable nor unfortunate. We have outlawed kidnapping, counterfeiting, murder and other basic acts; yet, we have experienced no major difficulty in controlling them. We do not agree with Mr. Hagopian; self purge by groups or organizations and even individuals is one method of fighting this problem. A positive program of condemnation, a selling campaign of the benefits of our form of government as contrasted to the rebellious gains of the Communist form of government is the all important method in our mind.

To fight Communism in the open, as we are doing in France and Italy, is a costly procedure. It is costly because it is uncertain. Were we certain that the effort, time and money we are pouring into these countries would win for us close and lasting friendship, no price would be called costly. To buy friendship, however, is an idea that is repugnant to every American. To pay the price asked with no guarantee of the delivery of friendship is something we cannot afford. We cannot overlook the opportunist acts of Italy in both wars. Our economy is not able to stand unlimited drain without some assurance of return.

We would like to point out some certain facts regarding conspiracies, and the decision of the Supreme Court on this present case. As we see it, the Supreme Court must decide if it is an offense to overthrow the Government of the United States by force. We are not sufficiently versed in the Criminal Code of the United States

to be able to answer this question here. We feel that such an exigency has been foreseen by our government law makers. We do believe, however, that any offense involving moral turpitude, defined as an act against honesty, modesty, or justice, is an offense though not specifically as such in the Criminal Code.

The court must also decide on the issue of the conspiracy. Title 18 paragraph 371, of the United States Code, makes punishable, "any conspiracy to commit any offense against the United States, or to defraud the United States, or any agency thereof in any manner or for any purpose, if one or more of the conspirators do any act to effect the object of the conspiracy." The proof of such conspiracy is, a) that the accused and one or more persons named or described entered into an agreement; b) that the object of the agreement was to commit an offense against the United States or any agency thereof in any manner or for the purpose alleged; and c) that one or more of the persons named or described performed an act to the effect the object of the conspiracy as alleged. The Supreme Court will, we believe, uphold the decision of the Eastern District Court because the conspiracy was a simple criminal act in itself. This will in no way serve as precedent to outlaw Communism or the Communist Party. It is a decision affecting only certain overt acts and agreements; it will serve to outlaw and denounce any person entering into any conspiracy with any criminal intent directed against the United States.

Jacob Hagopian
and
Donald A. Sibert
Lieutenants, Infantry
United States Army

Tertiaries Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

some may think and we hope that students will investigate and perhaps discover the joy and satisfaction that is possible to obtain from the recitation of The Little Office. It is well to note that this mode of prayer is basically no different from the prayers that ordinary Catholics should say every day. The distinction is that members of the Third Order say their prayers in unison with the many members of St. Dominic and thus acquire that driving force necessary for the release of souls in purgatory and perhaps to have a part in pulling a Godless world from the brink of catastrophe.

In answer to the charge that members of the Third Order are queer fellows it is well to note that one must also catalog all the Saints of the Church in the same list because they also were "always saying prayers." Members of the Third Order do not pretend to be Saints but they realize that man must make some conscious effort over and above the minimum in order to even hope to share heaven with those that have gone before him. A man gets what he pays for and he also receives what he puts into a thing. Do we render to God little enough in the few prayers that we hurriedly say every once in a while? Where then do we derive the right to heaven but only from God's goodness and certainly we can never expect to fully repay him even if we said a prayer every second of our lives. Members of The Third Order are made aware of this fact and know that any amount of prayers they may say can never fully repay God for his infinite goodness. How can anyone else expect then to gain heaven without any conscious effort and without following the basic rules, is beyond the power of imagination. Many Catholics pray little and expect much but they must realize there is no proportion in that sort of formula.

Cafe Bradley
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For the LADIES
For the MEN
Dan Colando, Prop.

"Why Ski?" Contest Open to Collegians

Montpelier, Vermont, January 9, 1950—Students of 22 eastern colleges have been invited by the Vermont State Development Commission to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of the Green Mountain State.

The awards will go to the ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statements of 100 words or less on "Why Ski?" Judges will include Sepp Ruschp, nationally known teacher and skimaster of Stowe and Mt. Mansfield; Andrea Mead, Vermont's world famous Olympic star; and Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education and enthusiastic amateur skier.

Designed to focus attention on Vermont's 350 miles of unsurpassed ski trails and 3000 acres of tow-equipped open slopes, the contest has the support of the state's resort operators who have pledged all-out efforts to make the "Ski Week" an outstanding success.

The tour will include stays at Stowe, Mad River, Snow Valley, Big Bromley, Pico Peak, Dutch Hill, Hogback, and Mt. Ascutney. Winners will receive meals, deluxe accommodations, ski instruction from Vermont's topnotch experts, and introduction to Green Mountain hospitality at its best.

Eligible to compete are undergraduate students in good standing of accredited four year colleges in the six New England states, and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. Both skiers and non-

Acknowledgement

The Overseas Service Program gratefully acknowledges the donation of Five Dollars made by the Kent County Club. The O. S. P. hopes that core clubs will follow their fine example.

skiers are urged to compete since entries will be judged on originality and not necessarily on expert knowledge.

Statements may be on any aspects of the question "Why Ski?", and must not exceed 100 words in length. Statements must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, February 4. Winners will be announced by February 20, and "Ski Week" will take place February 25 through March 4.

The Vermont Development Commission, sponsor of the contest, will act as official host, and provide transportation to the ski areas. Outstanding lodge and resort operators will act as hosts in their own areas, and furnish meals and lodging, ski facilities, ski instruction and entertainment. The only necessary expense to the winners will be transportation to and from Montpelier.

Further information may be obtained from the Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vermont.

PRESS THE STOPPERS!

I ran up the door,
I shut the stairs,
I said my shoes,
I took off my prayers,
I turned out the bed,
I jumped into the light—
All because she kissed me goodnight.

Ship, Scales Will Hear George Arris

Mr. George H. Arris, Financial Editor of the Providence *Journal-Evening Bulletin*, will address the members and alumni of the Ship and Scales Club tomorrow night at 8:30 in Antonious Hall. "The Outlook for the New England Economy" will be the topic of his talk.

Mr. Arris is well acquainted with the economic structure of New England having written many articles on the subject and having just returned from a six-weeks tour of the New England States. All who attend should have a profitable evening for Mr. Arris's talk is vital to an understanding of the New England post-war economic conditions.

Ticket Booth in Rotunda Is Gift of Class of '49

A new ticket booth, gift of the graduating class of 1949, has been installed on the second floor of Harkins Hall. It is for the convenience of the several classes and numerous social groups associated with the college. Tickets will be sold there; information will be given; and the bulletin boards will furnish much needed space for announcements and communiques.

SYMPATHY

Martin Hagopian, '50, on the death of his mother.
William D. Ealahan, '50, on the death of his mother.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of

20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."



Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers

Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

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Polio Foundation to Start 'Dimes' March

An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis declared in issuing a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The last year, Mr. O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24.

The economic impact of this record number of polios has been a serious drain on funds of the National Foundation. Some \$31,000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the epidemic year, Mr. O'Connor declared, and care for 1949 patients through 1950 may cost National Foundation chapters in excess of \$20,000,000—without inclusion of care costs for a single new case in 1950.

A realistically successful 1950 March of Dimes campaign is necessary, the National Foundation president said, to meet these demands as well as other obligations of the organization. Mr. O'Connor pointed out that these obligations are of peculiar importance to institutions of higher learning, their student bodies and faculties.

Through the educational program of the National Foundation, Mr. O'Connor said, more than two thousand persons have received training in professional fields related to polio.

In urging all-out participation by colleges and universities in the 1950 March of Dimes, Mr. O'Connor stressed the importance of uninterrupted continuance of the educational and research programs of the National Foundation, despite the added patient-care burdens of the coming year.

Poetry Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The name must be enclosed on a separate paper.

5. All entries are to be addressed to Pauline M. Skerry, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass.

6. Entries will be judged on originality, style, and technique of treatment.

Further information on the contest may be obtained from Harold E. Vayo, '51, who is Liturgy Chairman for N.F.C.C.S. on campus.

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Phi-Chi . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to study scientific techniques employed in industry.

A time limit for receiving active members for the year 1949-50 is placed for Saturday, February 4. All those desirous of joining the club are urged to pay their yearly dues of one dollar, which are used to defray minor expenses of the society, to any one of the three club officers, President Leoffler; Vice-President Frank T. King '51; or Secretary-Treasurer Thomas V. Sullivan '52. Freshmen are eligible for membership in the club and are especially invited to join.

70 Couples . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas, a book of tickets; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parente, rosary beads; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giorgi, ball point pen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nolan, a ball point pen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, four ash trays; Mr. and Mrs. George Frigan, four ash trays; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clark, T-shirt and cap; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bratt, book, "Vision of Fatima"; Mr. and Mrs. William Silva, two books, "Baby and Child Care" and "Just What the Dr. Ordered"; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acceturo, a box of various articles; Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, a toy kangaroo; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hague, a small basketball and plastic dog.

The Very Reverend Robert Joseph Slaviv, O.P., president of the College, who was away sent Fr. Clark and the couples his blessings.

Press Association Holds First Meeting

Providence College was host to the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7, when the first meeting of the year 1950 was held in the common room of Aquinas Hall. Bryant College, Edgewood Junior College, Rice, Salve Regina and Providence College were represented at this meeting.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet to be held Jan. 28 at the Driftwood in Pawtuxet. The next regular meeting will be at Bryant College, Feb. 25.

Barristers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lawyers' Guild of Providence College.

On Jan. 23, the debaters have a tentative engagement against the Holy Cross club at a meeting of the Finnegan Council, Knights of Columbus.

Vincent Callahan, '52, and John O'Donnell, '52, will be on the affirmative team while William McMahon, '52, will take the negative side against Emmanuel. Edward FitzSimmons, '51, and Joseph Quinton, '52, will oppose Rhode Island State; John Slain, '52, and William McMahon, '52, are scheduled to oppose Holy Cross.

The topic for the debates will concern the pros and cons of the government's anti-trust action against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

O. S. P. Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

week course in the Fribourg University summer school, Florence and Rome. All tours except E leave New York by boat August 3 and return to New York by boat September 9. Debarkation and embarkation in Europe is through the French port of LeHavre. Tour E leaves New York by air July 15 and returns by air August 31. The Tour E price does not include the cost of tuition, board and room while attending summer school; it is estimated that these will add another \$185 to the price (\$100 tuition and fees, \$85 room and board). Optional air transportation is available to all at an additional \$50 round trip or \$35 one way.

The newly refurbished S. S. Roma has been chartered by ICTC for the trip. For all phases of the tours chaperons will be provided as well as chaplains to conduct religious services on the ship and in Europe. The tours are open to all students as well as faculty and friends and high school graduates of the class of 1950. All requests for information concerning the tours should be addressed to the International Catholic Travel Agency, 39 West 55 St., New York, New York.

Kent County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Flynn, '50, and Raymond Levesque, '50, dance co-chairmen.

Among the alumni present were several prominent Kent County civic and professional leaders. Student guests included the presidents or representatives of several regional clubs,

New Shelves Add Beauty To Drab Book Store Walls

In line with Fr. Slaviv's policy of beautifying the grounds and buildings around the campus, the "new look" has come to the bookstore. It consists of two plate glass windows with glass shelves for display purposes inserted into the walls.

The purpose of the windows is to display better the wares of the college bookstore. It is also thought that the bookstore will now be more accessible to the student body.

An observer, on seeing the new windows, commented: "They make the bookstore look as neat and orderly as a Dutch kitchen."

Cowl Reporter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

make the most money will be men rather than women, especially those with graduate degrees and administrative ability.

The field for lawyers is crowded now and in the future, and the trend is up; many small town lawyers require an additional source of income.

The insurance business has many openings; there will be an upward trend in the long run.

The prospects for accountants are good now but getting tougher; in the long run the trend is up. There are good prospects for those with exceptional ability or experience.

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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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