

ATTEND  
LENTEN  
DEVOTIONS

# THE COWL

RESERVE  
PROM BIDS  
MONDAY

VOL. XIII, No. 14—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 14, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

## SPIVAK TO PLAY FOR JR. PROM

### Cheer Up Boys



The joyful look on the face of retiring editor-in-chief Anthony Jarzombek (center) probably denotes happiness at being relieved of the thankless duties connected with his position, while the helpless attitude on the visages of newly-appointed co-editors Leonard Levin (left) and Joe Ungaro (right) may be an indication of their realization of the work ahead. Co-editor Levin is already having trouble getting in touch with the telephone operator.

### Levin, Ungaro New Editors Of Cowl As Senior Staff Retires

With this issue of the COWL, the mantle of leadership passes from the retiring seniors to active junior and sophomore staff members. Named co-editors-in-chief for the next two semesters were Leonard I. Levin, '52, and Joseph M. Ungaro, '52. They will succeed Anthony E. Jarzombek, '51.

Levin and Ungaro have both been active members of the COWL staff since their freshman year, having served for the past year as assistant editors. Levin, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School, was editor of the WESTERNER, that school's newspaper, in his senior year there. Ungaro, who prepped at LaSalle, was associate editor of the MAROON AND WHITE.

Other new appointments are as follows: Editorial Board, Anthony E. Jarzombek, William Plummer and Joseph Quinton; Sports Editor, John Salesses; Advertising Manager, William J. Conway; Circulation Manager, Richard E. Blanchard.

### Cap & Gown Measurement

Measurements for Caps and Gowns will be taken by Waldorf Clothing Company representatives on Wednesday, February 14, and Thursday, February 15, in Harkins Hall Auditorium. It was announced today by the committee. All Seniors must be measured on either of these two days.

Measurements will be taken from 8:15 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. each of the two days. Seniors may drop in at their convenience, during free periods or between classes.

The full rental price is very reasonable, \$3.90 for over thirty days use. It will be collected upon delivery of the caps and gowns, May 1st.

Committeemen are asked to assist the Waldorf men in fitting the caps and gowns.

### A REMINDER

Students are reminded that a Rosary for universal peace is being recited daily at 12:30 p. m., in Aquinas Chapel. The undertaking, entirely student sponsored, is gaining momentum, it was announced, but more participation by students is requested in this prayerful plea for peace. Sacrifice ten minutes of your time—it means so much.

### Campus OSP Group Begins Fund Drive

P.C.'s annual NFCCS Overseas Service Program fund raising drive for Catholic student relief abroad began quietly this week, campus OSP Chairman Edward T. Kennedy, '51, announced yesterday. Individual letters have begun to be mailed out to college club presidents, explaining the crucial needs of students abroad, the duty of American Catholic college students to help them in their great need, and asking the strong financial support of the clubs.

Kennedy said the P.C. funds would go for the maintenance of destitute Catholic college students in Japan. His statement came after he returned Sunday from the NFCCS regional council meeting held Saturday and Sunday at Mt. St. Mary's College. OSP reports were given there by the national and regional fund raising chairmen.

### Koreans Fundless

John Kennedy, of Boston College, NFCCS national fund raising chairman, told delegates at the council meeting that numerous Koreans studying in Japan were now entirely cut off from all sources of income from their families in Korea and had to be given temporary shelter in a Franciscan monastery. These students are now completely without financial assistance

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### NE Region Awarded "Excellent" Rating; Truman Lauds Work

New England is the only region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to have received a rating of "excellent," John E. McCloskey, president of the New England region, told over a hundred delegates at a NFCCS council meeting held Saturday and Sunday at Mount St. Mary College. P.C. and eighteen other Catholic colleges were represented, at what McCloskey termed the best attended council meeting since the establishment of the Region five years ago.

Providence joined the Federation, through which 80% of Catholic colleges are united in a common objective, last year. Present at the Hooksett, N. H., college over the weekend were John O'Donnell, '52, co-chairmen of the NFCCS regional forensics commission, Guy Geoffroy, '52, NFCCS junior delegate, Edward T. Kennedy, '51, campus NFCCS Overseas Service Program chairman, and Joseph Andrews, '52, also of the OSP committee.

### Truman Lauds Commission

McCloskey also read a letter from President Truman in which the Federation's student government commission was praised on beginning its second decade of work on behalf of self government by Catholic college students. The regional, as well as the national, NFCCS Council is administrative as compared with the annual Congress which is legislative.

Reports of NFCCS activity on all the college campuses represented were heard from senior delegates Saturday afternoon. Geoffroy, who spoke for P.C. senior delegate Robert P. Flaherty '51, stressed the Overseas Service Program drive for funds which begins here this week. P.C.'s family life program, the revived Antoninus club for economics students here in relation to the NFCCS regional industrial relations commission at St. Michael's College, and forensics.

### Workshops To Be Held

The New England region's first industrial relations workshop will be

(Continued on Page 5)

### Veridames Sponsor Joint Concert Here

The Veridames and Junior Veridames of Providence College will join hands with the Rhode Island Chapter of the Emmanuel Alumnae Association to sponsor a joint concert by the Emmanuel College and Providence College Glee Clubs. The concert is to take place at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Sunday, February 18, beginning at 3 p.m.

A combined group of 127 voices will take part in the concert. The two groups will join for five of the numbers. Misses Jean Gillis, soprano, and Jacqueline Gingras, coloratura, will be soloists for Emmanuel. Providence College will have Louis Murphy, tenor, and Lucien Olivier, baritone, as soloists. A special piano recital of several selections from Chopin will be given by Providence College's Mortimer Sullivan.

The committeewomen responsible for the concert are: Mrs. William J. Burns and Mrs. Hubert A. Essley of the Veridames; Miss Ann Flanagan of the Junior Veridames; and Mrs. Edward McCrystal of the Emmanuel Alumnae Association.

### Bids Go On Sale Monday For Annual Social Highlight

#### Prom Committee Picture Page 3

Charlie Spivak and his nationally known dance band will be featured at the Annual Junior Prom to be held Friday, April 20, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence, it was announced yesterday by the Prom Committee.

### Preparation Cited For Marriage At First Lenten Forum

"Preparation for marriage is so important that it demands a more lengthy and a more specialized period of training than either the medical or legal profession," the Rev. Timothy T. Shea, O.P., Dean of Men, Aquinas Hall, said Sunday night at the opening lecture of the Fifth Annual Marriage Forum in Albertus Magnus Hall.

The lectures, sponsored jointly by the Office of the Chaplain and the Sociology Department, will continue for the five subsequent Sundays during Lent at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the Social Science Department, is general chairman.

"Proper preparation for marriage requires a lifetime of Christian living and a training of the whole man," Father Shea continued in his talk on "Why Prepare?" "not only the mind but also the body. Such preparation is not exaggerated when we realize that upon it depends not only the success and happiness of a marriage but also the eternal salvation of those concerned."

"Probably the most predominant cause for the many unsuccessful marriages is a lack of proper preparation."

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According to a statement released by the co-chairman, Louis Seminare and Robert McElhiney, the selection of Spivak was the result of an extensive two months search by the committee to obtain a top notch orchestra for the year's social highlight. Final approval of Spivak was by unanimous consent of the committee at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Student Congress Office.

The committee also declared that the price of the bids this year will be \$9.50 (\$7.92 plus \$1.58 tax). Reason for the two dollar increase over last year's price is attributed to a three hundred dollar jump in the band fee. "Quality is not inexpensive, but it is what every junior anticipates and expects for that one outstanding feature of his four years here," said the co-chairmen.

Bids will go on sale Monday, February 19 at the ticket booth by the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall. However, because of the large junior class only juniors may open bids at this time. Other classmen will be allowed to open bids after the 461 juniors are given the opportunity to purchase one of 250 bids. A "pay-as-go" plan will be initiated, much the same as bid plans of other years. Only a three dollar deposit is required to reserve a bid.

Spivak the man who plays the sweetest trumpet this side of heaven, is renowned for smooth and ever-popular arrangements of danceable music. His interpretations of Stardreams, his theme song, are indicative of pleasing style. At the prom he will, of course, be accompanied by several vocalists.

### Beware, Boys: Don't Open That Card; May Be Missile Of Love

By Leonard I. Levin, '52

The actual origin of the custom of sending love notes to members of the opposite sex on February 14 is clouded in a melange of theories. These hypotheses, some of them just conjecture, are of a wide variety. Some are of pagan origin, like the one which attributes old Roman celebrations to this date. Others, such as the idea that birds begin to choose their mates exactly midway through the month of February, are backed up by the writings of such literateurs as the eminent Mr. Chaucer. The most interesting possibility is the one most closely connected with one of the St. Valentines (there actually were at least three, you know). According to this report, St. Valentine developed an admiration for the blind daughter of his jailer when he was imprisoned for refusing to renounce his belief in Christianity. Before he was beheaded he composed a farewell message to her and signed it "From your Valentine."

All of this brings us to our message for today, the story of one enterprising lass who capitalized on this custom to try to get herself a man. Her name was Margery Drews and it happened in England in 1477.

Margery, for all her ingenuity, evidently didn't have too much initiative,

for her mother, Elizabeth, seeing that she had on her hands a marriageable daughter, and desirous of hearing the pitter-patter of grandchildren's feet upon the kitchen floor, had to write to one John Paston, a distant relative, as follows:

"And, Cousin, upon Friday is St. Valentine's Day and every bird chooseth him a mate, and if it like you to come on Thursday at night, and so purvey you that you may abide here till Monday. I trust to God that you shall speak to my husband, and I shall pray that we shall bring the matter to a conclusion. For, Cousin, 'It is but a simple oak that is cut down at the first stroke.'"

Now John, evidently, was a little bashful, or else he foresaw that Elizabeth would enact the role of a modern mother-in-law in the best tradition, for he took no immediate action.

Whereupon our Margery, evidently aroused, took quill in hand and composed a little billet-doux. But she recognized that John would be a tough acorn to crack, and took to heart her mother's advice to John about the oak. She hedged rather lightly about the question of matrimony, merely tossing in a little hint. What she did do was to take a gen-

(Continued on Page 5)



# THE COWL

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## From Dust To Dust

A little sober reflection on the words, "Remember O man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return," which the priest says as he imprisnt ashes on our forehead on Ash Wednesday should make us realize the utter folly of neglecting the welfare of our immortal souls. In this short ejaculation the four last ends of man, Death . . . Judgment . . . Heaven . . . Hell, are vividly recalled to our minds to stir us to greater acts of mortification during this, the penitential season.

What can the Catholic college student do to revitalize his spiritual life and prepare his soul for the most magnificent and consequential feast of the Militant Church—Easter? We are not required to fast for forty days in the desert as Christ did. We are not required to suffer the agony of crucifixion. We are not required to assume the role of a martyr.

We are urged, though, to atone for our sins by personal acts of mortification and self-denial; by a conscious effort to replace a bad habit with an act of virtue; by daily Mass, if possible; by attendance at Lenten devotions; by daily recitation of the Rosary; and at least by practicing humility and charity towards our fellow men.

Through these acts of prayer and mortification we shall not only atone for our transgressions against the eternal law of God but we shall also do penance for this materialistic, blasphemous world which ignores God. As soldiers of Christ we shall obtain the graces necessary for our salvation as well as setting an example for all Christians to follow.

## Help Wanted!

The COWL is once again going through a painful process of depopulation. We find our ranks becoming seriously depleted at this time, due to the customary retirement of seniors from our staff at mid-year. Moreover, we are faced with the ever-present possibility of losing one or more reporters to the armed forces. These two facts place us on thin ice as far as manpower is concerned.

So once again we are issuing a call for help. Students of all classes, but especially freshmen and sophomores, who are desirous of lending their talents to the production of the COWL, are urged to drop in at the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall either Thursday or Friday afternoon from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. To use a time-worn cliché, experience is helpful, but not necessary.

## Congratulations!

Another milestone was reached in Providence College track history as the one-mile relay team gained for the Friars its first national track championship.

That it was given the title prefixure of "Junior" is inconsequential. Its opponents were certainly not small or even average sized colleges or universities. In manpower, Fordham and Manhattan far out-weigh Providence. But the will to win as exemplified by the

Coates-men was too much for even these two great track powers to cope with.

Past defeats were forgotten and past victories were completely overshadowed by the accomplishments, the first of a potentially long list of titles, perseverance, drive, intelligence and just plain guts made Monday night one of the most unforgettable nights in the sports annals of Providence College history.

And though such names as Coates, McMullen, Tiernan, Cassidy and Penler may drift into the back recesses of our memory as the years pass by, they will never be completely forgotten.

The first of these stalwarts, Harry Coates, coach of the team, had proved himself before he arrived on our campus. His accomplishments, especially with the relay teams, were known far and wide through our favored land and also across the great seas.

Now at Providence, he has brought us national recognition by his coaching prowess and by his own and his relayers will and ability to win. Congratulations Harry, John McMullen, Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassidy and Jim Penler.

## — Urbis et Orbi —

By Joseph Quinton

In a time of crises students of political science tell us that a nation must be strongly led. Almost inevitably full responsibility for conducting a nation out of looming calamity and dire disaster will fall on the shoulder of a single executive. But to conduct a nation well the president should be preeminent for virtue and ability. To be fully effective as an administrator he must combine not only the order giving machinery of the robot but also level headedness, deep sincerity and kindness of heart.

In 1860 thinking men realized that the split between slave and free states could lead to conflict. Abraham Lincoln was elected President. In 1948 thinking men realized that the split between communism and democracy could lead to conflict. Harry Truman was elected President. Following are letters by each of these statesmen written in times of crises on non-political matters.

### Truman's Letter to Paul Hume

Dec. 11, 1950

"I have just read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-ulcer man on a four-ulcer job, and all four ulcers working.

"I never met you, but if I do you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below. Westbrook Pegler, a guttersnipe, is a gentle compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry.

H. S. T.

### Lincoln's Letter to Mrs. Bixby

Executive Mansion,

Washington, Nov. 21, 1864

Dear Madam,—

I have been shown in the files of the war Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts, that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle.

I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save.

I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours, to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of Freedom.

Yours, very sincerely and respectfully,

A. Lincoln

## — Campus Calendar —

Wednesday, Feb. 14—

7:00 p.m.—Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams vs. Brown at Marvel Gym.

Meeting of Jr. Veridames, Student Lounge, Harkins.

Saturday, Feb. 17—

7:00 p.m.—Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams vs. R.P.I. at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Pleasant Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 18—

8:15 p.m.—Marriage Forum, Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

3:00 p.m.—Joint Concert, P.C. and Emmanuel Glee Club, Sheraton-Biltmore.

Monday, Feb. 19—

7:00 p.m.—Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams vs. Upsala, Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—

7:00 p.m.—Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams vs. Bowdoin College at Mt. Pleasant Gym.



## — Literary Column —

By Vincent T. Callahan, '52

Rene Fuellep-Miller is the keenest and most abundant contributor to the rapidly increasing volumes of Dostoevsky scholarship. His most recent contribution was made through Scribners' Twentieth Century Library series, and is simply called *Fyodor Dostoevsky*. Because of its penetrating analysis of the man and his work, the order and emphasis of the materials, and its brevity (130 pages), I strongly recommend this book as a primer for those not yet familiar with Dostoevsky, and as a means to greatly increased appreciation for those who are.

In the chapter dealing with Dostoevsky's life, we receive brief and fascinating glimpses of the important events of his life, the events which directly affected his art and attitudes. We are shown this greatest of Russian novelists in the despondency of his four-year sentence to Siberia; in the poverty and humiliation which accompanied his slavery to the roulette table during his economically necessary exile; and as a tragic shadow of a man slipping into a pawnbroker's with the last of his wife's belongings to get enough money for another fling at the wheel. He was a man well conditioned to misfortune. Since even the agony of his epilepsy contributed to his art, he at last came to look upon it as a grim gift from God. He called it his "holy disease." "You healthy people," he once said, "have no conception of the glorious ecstasy that permeates the epileptic before the at-

tack. I do not know whether this rapture lasts for hours or seconds, but believe me, I would not exchange it for all the joys of life."

The author calls "sublimation through art" the key to Dostoevsky's religious experiences, and applies this expression to the most interesting chapter of the book. He compares Dostoevsky to Perseus, the mythical hero who conquered the Medusa and carried her severed head in a magic sack to the upper world, where he gave it to Athena for the adornment of her cuirass. "Dostoevsky," he says, "descending into the underworld of his soul, slew the monster there, brought the trophy back to the upper world in the magic sack of literature, and used it for the adornment of the goddess of art." Dostoevsky, realizing his sinfulness, and the necessity for repentance, identified himself with his criminal and sinful characters, and by their punishment he attained a purification or catharsis. Thus Dostoevsky the artist gives away in Raskolnikov's crime the secret thought that seized hold of Dostoevsky the gambler when he was roughly dismissed by the woman pawnbroker in Wiesbaden. Therefore at Raskolnikov's interrogation he cross-questioned his own heart and convicted it; in Raskolnikov's punishment he punished himself for his own mental guilt. By his art he sat in judgment of himself, indicted himself, repented, and in that way sublimated himself.

## — In The Cowl Mail Box —

Dear Editors:

Although this is a Catholic College, I am surprised at the variety of opinions held by the students on the norm of a Catholic gentleman's behavior. It is true most of us have not been to a Catholic high school but those who have, either do not know what is right or wrong or they are unwilling to find out for they will have to live better lives — this applies to all of us. Because most fellows would not take, or have not, the time to confirm their doubts by reading different religious books, I suggest that the Cowl run a Question Box column in which questions asked by the students could be answered by the Chaplain of the college or anyone qualified to do so. I hope my letter is given consideration as the world today is in need of Catholics who should have a thorough knowledge of their religion, and who, if not the students of Providence College, should be so qualified.

Sincerely yours,

A student

(If sufficient questions are submitted, the COWL will make arrangements to conduct a Question Box column as the writer suggests.

Questions should be left in the COWL mailbox in the rotunda of Harkins Hall—the Editors).

Dear Editor,

In the January, 1951 issue of *Scholastic Coach*, one of the feature articles is "Deluxe Physical Ed Plant" by Michael Radock of Public Relations, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. This article deals with the new physical education building at Kent State, a co-ed institution of over sixty-two hundred enrollment. This new building supplants the old gym which is now used exclusively by the women students.

The building is the epitome in modern gyms boasting a regulation six lane Olympic swimming pool 46 by 75 feet separated from the main court by electrically operated doors. The main court, measuring 114 by 176 feet, has seven thousand permanent seats—4000 in the balconies and 3000 on folding stands. Another 3000 can be seated in bleachers for special events. The building has adequate rooms for equipment, offices, showers, toilets, (Continued on Page 3)



## Prom Planners



Above are the planners of the Junior Prom, which will be held on April 26 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, first row, left to right: Walt Faulkner, George Meehan, co-chairmen Lou Seminare and Bob McElhiney, Tom Whitehead, Bill McManus, Bob Murray; second row, left to right: Lou Petrarca, John O'Donnell, John Conlan, Norman Olean, Don Neddy, Jack Triggs; third row, left to right: Ray Mountain, Tom Schola, Jack Manning, Norman Ratney, Tom Gleason, Al Pfister.

## Marine Officer Here Feb. 28

Captain Frank H. Simonds, U. S. Marine Corps, New England Area Marine Corps Procurement Officer, will visit Providence College on Wednesday, February 28, to interview men interested in enrolling in either the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Class or the Platoon Leaders Class program.

The Officers Candidate Class is open to college graduates or those seniors who graduate June, 1951. Members of this class will receive 10 to 12 weeks of concentrated training at Parris Island, South Carolina. Upon successful completion of this training they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They will then have three months of further training at Quantico, Virginia as commissioned officers.

The first class convening April 23, will be for college graduates only. The second class, which convenes sometime after the middle of June, will include those who graduate in June, 1951, as well as other college graduates.

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges. They will take

two six-weeks' training courses in consecutive summers at Parris Island, South Carolina. Following graduation they will be commissioned and called to active duty and further training.

Every candidate will be thoroughly screened as physical standards of the Marine Corps are very high, says Captain Simonds. The Marine Officer also added that in order to qualify for a commission the student must maintain a good standing in college and with the Marine Corps.

Those students who will be unable to see Captain Simonds during his visit at P. C. may obtain further information by contacting the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 702, Post Office Building, Boston.

### Sailing Club Formed

The newly formed Providence College Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m., in Room 208, Harkins Hall. It was announced today by Martin Donnelly, '51, temporary chairman.

Anyone interested in sailing or wants to sail is invited to this meeting of yachtsmen, actual or potential. A constitution has been submitted to the Student Congress, Donnelly said, and as soon as it is passed upon, the club will seek to join the Intercollegiate Yachting Association.

## To Hold Placement Conferences Today

Mr. Maurice Timlin, placement director, announced Monday that there will be placement conferences today in room 310 at 11:30 and 12:30 p. m. for those seniors who have yet taken part in any of the round table discussions on how to get a job.

The conferences are designed primarily to give the job hunter a good idea of what is expected of him when he is applying for a position. The protocol and etiquette necessary to make a good impression on a prospective employee are discussed at the conferences.

This is the second series of conferences—others having been held January 17 and 18—that Timlin has offered this year, and he is disappointed by the turnouts. Only 63 of 451 seniors have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the Placement Director.

"A mistake that the seniors are making," stated Mr. Timlin, "is waiting around to the very end of the school year to register with the Placement Office and begin their quest for jobs."

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

storage and some 3286 lockers of various sizes.

The cost of this building was \$1,330,000. It is broken down as follows: general contract, \$924,867; plumbing, \$107,131; heating and ventilating, \$162,787; electrical \$50,166; and elevators (dumb-waiter type), \$4,432. The gym is fifty-four feet high and takes up about an acre and a half of the campus measuring 322 by 233 feet.

Providence College has no need for a gym such as Kent State has. Seven thousand permanent seats are too many, but one with three thousand permanent seats would be enough. The attendance at the Auditorium of a big game of the "State" variety of only upwards of twenty-eight will verify this calculation. The locker facilities would be smaller also, but there is no need for a gym without a swimming pool. The expense to incorporate a pool into a gym later far outweighs the initial additional cost of joint construction with a basketball court. This gym would facilitate any indoor training for any ROTC program and should be paid off in long-term financing. The students would rather have the gym now than wait ten years to accumulate all the funds. With such a gym, a course in physical education could be introduced.

Respectfully,  
Future Alumni Who Want  
A Gym Now Committee

—Advertisement—

## Charlie The Cop Replaced By Invisible Man, Reporter Says

By Robert Finneran, '53

The mystery of how parking tickets continue to appear on illegally parked cars even though Charles "Fearless Fosdick" Devron of the campus police force retired last month has been solved by this reporter.

Following up a routine assignment (The editors said, "Either you get a story or else"), I spent three afternoons unsuccessfully trying to track down the culprit who has been adorning the windshield of the cars of P. C. students with blue tags. Finally from a very reliable source I learned that an invisible man has been hired.

This man comes to P. C. with a good deal of experience behind him. You have probably been sitting in a ball park or an auditorium somewhere when your automobile registration number has been announced over the public address system, and you are asked to move your car. If you have been mystified as to who finds your car parked in an illegal spot, wonder no longer for the invisible man is the one who did it.

This man here at P. C. has worked at Fenway Park (he's a frustrated Red

Sox fan too), Boston Garden and the Rhode Island Auditorium for many years. He considers his appointment to the college police force as an honor. He even hopes to some day achieve the great distinction of appearing in a Cowl April Fool Edition as his predecessor did.

In an exclusive interview with this Cowl reporter, he disclosed that he is going to enforce the rules of the campus to the utmost. When questioned as to what his greatest problem was, he replied, "I have had a great deal of trouble with people who park in front of fire-alarm boxes, hydrants and driveways; but the fellow who disturbs me the most is the one who leaves his motor running and locks the doors so you can't shut it off."

Regarding his duties here he said, "I like my work here. I don't have too much territory to cover and I just give the numbers to the Dean of Discipline and he takes care of the rest. 'The hardest part of the whole job,'" he continued, "is trying to walk around the streets of the campus at 8:29 in the morning. The way those cars whiz past you—it reminds me how Vern Stephens (remember he's a Sox man) swings and misses a high fast ball."

"No, definitely not," he declared, "I am not the thing." He is draft exempt, he also said. His proudest boast is that he is the only person who can go into the cafeteria at 9:30 a. m., have his coffee and leave without bumping anyone or getting coffee spilled on him.

He is very happy at P. C. and plans to be here for some time to come, so—students beware—Harvey the invisible man is always on the job. When your registration number appears on the bulletin board you will know that not only has he been on the job, but that he has spotted your car illegally parked.

## Veridames To Hear Talk On Foundress Of Order

Tonight at 8:15 in the Students Lounge of Harkins Hall, Fr. William T. Gilooly, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Parish, Gaspee Plateau, Warwick, will address the members of the Veridames. He will talk on: The Life of Mother Rose Hawthorne, who was foundress of the Congregation of St. Rose of Lima, which treats and cares for persons with Incurable Cancer.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, the title by which they were first known, was founded on the eighth of December, 1900, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. From the humble beginning in a little three-room flat, rented by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop in New York, the congregation has grown so that it now maintains five homes throughout the U. S., besides the Motherhouse and Novitiate, Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y. One of these homes, The Rose Hawthorne Lathrop Free Home for Cancer, is located at Fall River, Massachusetts.

The Junior Veridames will make bandages for the cancer patients after the lecture.

### NAVIGATION COURSE

The Flying Friars last Monday night inaugurated a new course in navigation, to be held every Monday night until the end of May. The course, entitled Introduction to Navigation is conducted by Capt. Zymunt Kachanek. It is open to all members of the Flying Friars and members of the Civilian Air Patrol and its cadet corps.

At present the course, held in Albertus Magnus Auditorium, consists of basic theory. Slides and movies will be shown, and practical instruction in chart work will be given later.

## Debaters Take Part In BU Tournament

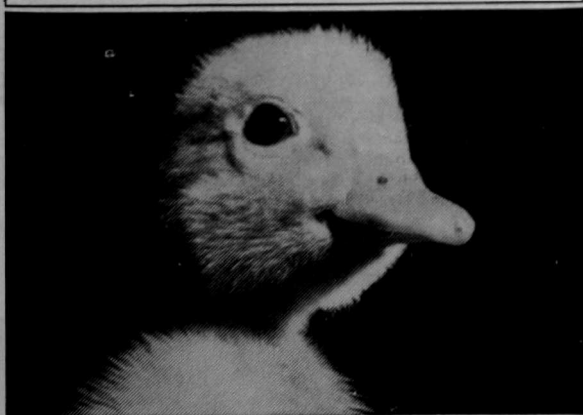
Members of the Barristers, Providence College debating team, took part in a series of debates over the past week-end. Richard Buckley and Joseph Quinton made up the team. The Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., accompanied the team as moderator-coach.

Highlight of the trip was participation in the Boston University National Invitation Tournament. Schools from all parts of the country attended. Providence College debated Rutgers, Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Notre Dame and Cincinnati. A victory was scored over Rutgers.

On Thursday the same team met Stonehill at that college. A victory was scored on the topic: Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

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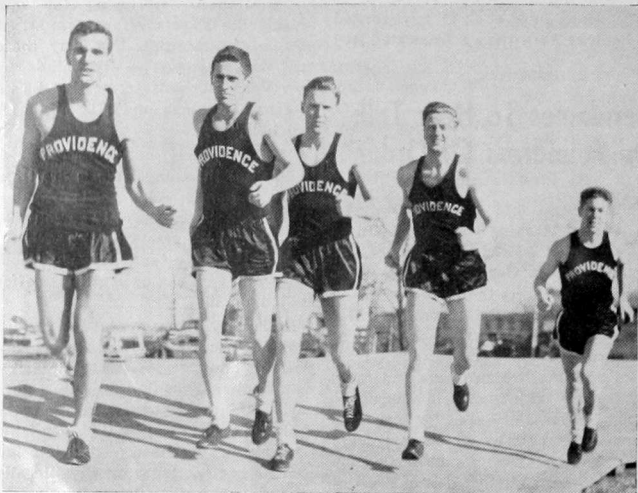
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# Mile Relayers Take National Title

## Relayers Working Out



Top Picture: The varsity 2-mile relay team, which placed second in the BAA meet held February 3rd in the Boston Garden are, left to right—Frank Lussier, Bill Keenan, Bill Sherry and Dick Johnson.

Bottom Picture: Outstanding quarter milers who have run in the one-mile relay are, left to right—Bob Tiernan, Dick Tiernan, John McMullen, Jim Penler, and Jack Cassidy.

## 2-Mile Team Beaten By Yale Quartet

Last Monday night the Providence College one-mile relay team of John McMullen, Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassidy, and Jim Penler scored a smashing triumph as they won the Junior National A.A.U. team title in New York. The two-mile relayers gained a second in their event.

Gothamites woke up yesterday to discover that the Friar quartet had beaten such of their favorites as the Jaspers of Manhattan and the Fordham Rams. It may have been a surprise to those on the island of Manhattan and its environs, but to those who have followed the work of coach Harry Coates and his relayers, it was inevitable that Providence would one day turn the trick.

McMullen, Tiernan, Cassidy, and Penler turned in a great collective job as they won their event in the very good time of 3 minutes, 27.8 seconds. Manhattan, Fordham, and Adelphi placed second, third, and fourth, respectively.

The P.C. 2-mile relay team turned in another of its fine efforts, only to be turned back by Yale's record-breaking performance. The Eli quartet smashed the old mark by 2.8 seconds with a time of 7 minutes, 56 seconds.

Nevertheless, Dick Johnson, Bill Sherry, Bill Keenan, and Frank Lussier turned in a great team performance as they placed ahead of the Fordham two-mile team. The Rams finished third while the Redmen of St. John's of Brooklyn came in fourth.

## Sport Briefs

By JOHN SALESESS

Tonight, the Providence College basketball teams (varsity and freshman) under the guidance of coaches Vin Cuddy and Hal Martin will invade Marvel Gymnasium on Elmgrove Avenue for a double-header with the Brown University quintets.

The Bears have been playing fairly steady ball as of late and have come up with several very important wins. Only last week, they beat the University of Connecticut at Storrs. But tonight, even though they are favored, they will be in for a rough time if the Friars play as they did against R. I. State last month at the Auditorium.

More is at stake than a win for either team. Each has already beaten the Rams from Kingston and a win for either side would mean a better than fair shot for annexing the mythical Rhode Island major college basketball championship crown.

Even further, there is the Intra-city title. Last fall, the Friar cross-country teams, under the tutelage of Harry Coates, turned in a great team performance as they got themselves up for the occasion and drubbed the favored Brown hill-and-dalers and thus copped the city title in that sport. In so doing, they started the ball rolling toward possible city titles in the other athletic fields. So tonight it is hoped that Vin Cuddy's and Hal Martin's respective quintets can stop Brown's Kozak-Creswell varsity combine and the Freshmen's Lou Murgio Inc. Such men as Schlamm, Pelligrino, Nissel, Garcia, Korbuesieski, Prendergast, Mooney, McGurkin, Bauer, Gagnon, and Lembo will lead the Friar varsity to victory. And if Hal Martin's team with McQueeney, Durkin, Lynch, Ryder, Moran, and others, turn in a performance as they did against the State yearlings last month, it will be a great night.

### Relay Team Achievements

Although the Friar 1-mile and 2-mile varsity relay teams have but one major victory in major indoor meets thus far this season (their accomplishments in Monday's meet were un-

## Friars, Bears Clash In Intra-City Duel Tonight

By Gil Cipriano

Coach Vin Cuddy and the Providence College basketball team will be out to break a jinx tonight as the Friars journey cross-town to meet Brown University at Marvel Gym.

## Friar, Bear Fives Meet In Yearling State Title Battle

By Phil Griffin

It's rumored that the boys on our freshman club aren't very kind to animals and that they treat bear cubs with the utmost unkindness. Well, they better be well armed when they tangle with the little bruin that hangs out over at the Marvel Gym, because from all reports he's a real tough customer.

Who's got the top freshman club in the state? That question should be answered tonight when Brown and P. C. get together over at Marvel. Even the crystal ball is cloudy on the outcome of this one. On paper these two outfits are as close as Siamese twins, so even the little fortune telling device is steering clear of any predictions.

With Rhode Island's own Lou Murgio in the saddle, the Bear Cubs have rolled past a formidable string of opponents, including many of the teams

(Continued on Page 6)

### Colby Bumps Friars

Colby College avenged a 76-62 lacing handed them by Providence College at Mt. Pleasant, by thumping the Friars 77-64 last Friday evening at Waterville, Maine.

Ted Shiro, leading scorer for the Mules led the victors with 25 points, but actually it was the superior height of the home forces and the loss of a couple of key men by the Friars that sent P. C. down to its third defeat in 12 contests.

Ted Lallier and Roland Nagle, 6'7" and 6'5", respectively, provided the Colby quintet with their best advantage. Lallier was especially dangerous with his tap-ins which netted him a fine total of 13 points.

Lallier and Nagle were both responsible for holding Jim Schlamm to a single point in the first half. Schlamm tallied 14 markers in the second half but that wasn't enough. Tri-Captains Ray Garcia and Frank Pelligrino were big men in the scoring department for P. C. Gabby was high with 17 and Frank followed with 16 points.

In the last period after P. C. had climbed to within four point of the Mules, Ray Korkusieski and Sam Nissel were both lost to the cause. Thereafter the Colby crew pulled away to the 13 point bulge which they held at the close of the game.

Colby is the seventh ranking team in New England. Providence might have to face the same five should tournament bids be had at the end of the current season.

It was three years and five games ago that the Friars last outscored the Bruins. That was in February of '48 and the score was 44-35. Since then the hall at Marvel Gym has held nothing but sorrow and disappointment for the Smith Hillers whether they were favored or not.

This is definitely the "big game" in Cuddy's book. Last season, his freshman year as coach of the Black and White, Vin's charges were humbled twice by the Bruins, 60-48 and 66-54. The ignominy of these defeats lies in the fact that the Dominicans were considered the better team on both occasions.

Just what caused the Friars to fade before the Bruins, when the former five obviously had the better club, has been a matter of conjecture for more than one of the team followers. Although the Brown home court might appear to be a distinctive disadvantage, P. C. should feel pretty comfortable there since the roominess of Marvel Gym is very similar to their own court at Mt. Pleasant.

It bears no resemblance to the band box type of gym encountered by the Friars at Manchester where they lost to St. Anselm's or Rodman Hall in Kingston on which P. C. will play later this month.

Last year, Brown had the "Great Moe" (Francis Mahoney), but little more. Providence had Schlamm who was on his way to a new college scoring record and a well-balanced team of Pelligrino, Garcia, Whitey Weinstein and Loszski, the latter two having graduated.

Reviving the family ghosts probably won't help to boost the Friar morale for the coming game, but it will aid to caution us in any crystal balling we do concerning this year's prospects.

Providence enters Marvel Gym tonight with a 9-3 record and will probably be ruled the favorite on basis of Brown's 5-7 mark.

In its seven losses, Brown was tagged by some good clubs including Army, Connecticut, Colby, Navy and Holy Cross with the former three edging the Bears by very close margins.

Whereas the Bruins may have played in a schoolboyish fashion in some of their defeats, the Eastsiders have also displayed a brilliancy in their several victories, particularly in the last couple of weeks.

The hot and cold Bears first achieved distinction when they hung a 59-57 upset on R. I. State at Kingston. It was the first time in 13 years that the Rams had been defeated by Brown in Rodman Hall.

Two outings ago, the Bears pulled another stunning surprise by whipping Connecticut University, in their second game, at Storrs. This last victory was by far the Bruins best show-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Cassedy Star In NEAAU Meet; Teams Show Improvement

Despite Jack Cassidy's great effort, P. C. again barely missed capturing the 1-mile relay title in the New England A.A.U. indoor track meet last Wednesday night at the Cranston Street Armory.

In last year's meet, a mishap prevented the relayers from winning. As a point of review, the Providence College varsity relay team was considered all but out of the race until Cassidy came up with one of his great races, cut down a big lead and was only nipped by inches at the finish by Delaney of Williams College.

This time there were no accidents. There were two Friar teams in the 1-mile relay finals. The Black and White runners were one-two for the first two and a half legs until Springfield College's Charlie Davis sprinted by Bill Keenan and Dick Johnson and handed a good lead over to Bill Peters, the Gymnast's anchor man. Going into the gun lap, Peters still held a sizeable lead. Then Jack Cassidy started to make his move only to be beaten by the smallest of fractions in an extremely close and controversial finish. Not all present agreed with the judges. The P. C. "B" relay team placed third ahead of the Boston University unit.

In the first of two heats from which the first two finishers were picked for the final event of a 1-mile relay, The Providence "A" team of Frank Lussier, Captain Bill Sherry, Johnson and Cassidy won handily over Springfield, the University of Vermont and Mount Pleasant. The Friar "B" quartet with Bob Tiernan, John McMullen, Bill Keenan and Jim Penler easily defeated the Boston University and Brown Freshman teams in the second heat. McMullen, Sherry and Tiernan also had good efforts.

Dick Tiernan won his heat in the 600-yard run and Jim Gannon placed second by less than a yard back in his section but neither placed in the speedy final. Chris Lohner qualified for the final of the 1,000 yard run by gaining a fourth in his heat. He did not place although he was among the leaders for the better part of the race.

In the 50-yard dash, Art Corvese, Bob Dugas and Dan Walsh qualified for the semi-finals in that event. Corvese placed but two feet back of Billy Dwyer, 60-yard record holder, at the finish of the first heat.

Jerry Alexander and John McMullen made fine efforts only to be nipped at the finish of the 50-yard high hurdles in their respective heats.

In the one-mile run, Bill Newman led the big field for three laps until Walt Molineau of Brown and Dick Fitzgerald of B. U. passed him. At the half mile mark, Newman again took the lead, held it for a lap but again Molineau and Fitzgerald came to the fore and stayed there as the Friar runner dropped back because of the blistering pace.

Springfield College took the team title while Tufts placed second.

### B.A.A. Track Meet

At the B.A.A. games in Boston (February 3rd), the Providence College freshman 1-mile relay quartet with Art Corvese, Chris Lohner, Bill Newman and Bob Dugas led all the way as they easily defeated the yearling teams from B. U., U. of Mass. and Amherst with a time of 3 minutes 37.8 seconds.

The Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassidy, Dick Tiernan and Jim Penler combine brought home a second place in

(Continued on Page 6)





## Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. Highlights will be discussions of the social encyclicals and addresses by representatives of labor, management, and government.

Regis College, Weston, Mass., will be host to two NFCCS regional workshops next week. A Catholic Action workshop will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25.

## Regional Commission's Report

O'Donnell also spoke later Saturday, when regional commission and committee reports were heard. He stated only six New England Catholic colleges have thus far replied that they would take part in the first regional intercollegiate debate tournament scheduled to be held here March 16-17.

The forensics commission wants twelve colleges to partake, O'Donnell said. He also commented on the first New England NFCCS forensics workshop held at P. C. December 10.

At the conclusion of a report given by Philip Canty, of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, chairman of the regional Catholic Action commission, McCloskey stated the New England commission had been the only CA regional unit commended at the NFCCS national council meeting held in Indiana early last month.

## Cowl Cited

Regional Publicity Director Timothy Curtin, of Boston College, congratulated P. C. Saturday night for coverage of NFCCS activity in *The Cowl*. Other schools whose publicity was praised were B. C. and the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee.

Curtin spoke of *The Federator* newly created official monthly organ of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, a number of copies of which P. C. and all other NFCCS colleges have been receiving since October. He said the paper has been financed through a cash allocation, but from now on will be self-supporting through subscriptions and advertising. Students desiring *The Federator* for the remainder of the year should send 25 cents to NFCCS National Treasurer Richard Gumbel.

## Regional Prexy



John E. McCloskey, Boston College senior, President of the New England region of NFCCS.

Xavier University, New Orleans, or contact Flaherty or Geffroy.

## Bishop Brady Speaks

Sunday afternoon Rivier College, Nashua, N. H., held a Catechetical Day, attended by most of the council delegates, at which Bishop Brady was the main speaker. Previously Rivier had reported on the regional Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee, stating, for example, that Holy Cross had 60 students who were volunteer teachers of Catechism.

Holy Cross also reported it had accepted the NFCCS regional interracial justice committee.

Minutes of the National Council meeting held at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., Jan. 2-5, reveal that while New England received a rating of "excellent" this is not true of any other region. Three were rated "very good," two "poor," and the remainder of the twenty NFCCS regions throughout the country "average."

The entire sessions over the week-end reflected that on numerous points Federation activity is lagging nationally, but relatively much better in New England. Financial, OSP, and commission reports bore this out.

Date for the next council meeting was set for Boston, Sunday, March 18, for an afternoon session.

## Annual Dinner Held

The organization and functions of Selective Service System were explained to the Ship and Scales Club by Major Theodore Miller, legal advisor for the Selective Service System of Rhode Island, at the club's annual dinner meeting, held last Thursday at Oates' Tavern.

In his speech the Major, an alumnus of Providence College, explained how authority for drafting is delegated by President Truman through General Hershey to local draft boards. The local boards, consisting solely of civilians, have total responsibility for classifying registrants according to existing conditions.

## Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

riages that terminate in the divorce courts is the negligence or failure to prepare for a life that binds forever," Father Shea said. "Whenever we find evidences of cruelty, incompatibility, yes, even infidelity, in existing marriages," he added, "it is very probable that these vices or characteristics existed before the marriage and could have been detected by a diligent preparation."

"We only have to look at the post war period in which we are living to determine the necessity of preparing your heart and mind for a marriage that will endure. The reason so many marriages failed in this period was that here were youngsters entering into a contract they knew very little or nothing about. They were willing to accept the privileges of married life but not the obligations, hence the great number of childless marriages. . . .

"Their short acquaintance or no engagement period at all did not allow them to know and understand the partners they were taking into a life contract. Marriage for them was not the work of God but a game of chance. They lost because they tried to do the work of God negligently, without preparation. Their prize was a broken home, sorrow, unpleasant memories."

Regarding courtship, Father Shea warned that it was a dangerous period, and he advised the audience of students and their friends that it be entered into for the purpose of gaining a mutual understanding with a view towards marriage and that it should not be prolonged, for lengthy courtships "provoke difficulties that are hard to eradicate."

Next Sunday the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., professor of theology and assistant to the chaplain, will speak on "A Great Sacrament."

## Valentine . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

erous cake of what today is called soft-soap and rubbed it into John thoroughly. She wrote:

"Unto my right well beloved Valentine John Paston, Squyer, be this bill delivered.

"Right reverend and worshipful and my right well beloved Valentine, I recommend me unto you, full heartily desiring to hear of your welfare, which I beseech Almighty God long for to preserve unto His pleasure and your heart's desire."

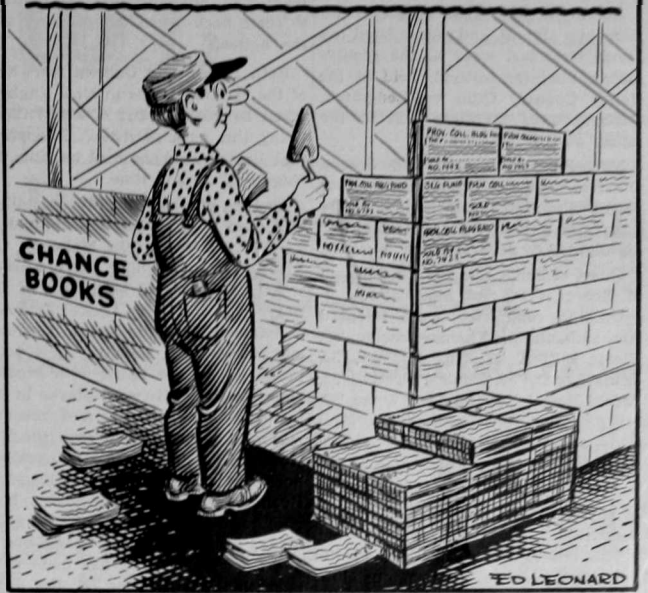
Although it is not known whether or not John replied to this little missile (pardon me, missive) of love, Margery probably felt that the soft soap had softened the oak. Later in the month she sent him a less formal note:

"If ye could be content with that good (her small dowry) and my poor person, I would be the merriest maiden on ground; a good true and loving Valentine, that the matter may never more be spoken of, as I may be your true lover and bedwoman during my life."

That did it. Whether or not poor John knew it, he was hooked. He came to visit the Drews family, was duly impressed with the maidenly virtues of Margery, asked her father for her hand and received it, along with the dowry. The wealth thus acquired failed to compensate for the tribulations suffered by our John. Margery's mother not only became the inspiration for the modern portrayal for a mother-in-law, but the wife herself became a shrew. And John couldn't tame her.

Moral of this story: Beware, boys. Don't be in too much of a hurry to open that valentine when you get home today. For it may contain a missile (no mistake) of love.

## EVERY "BRICK" HELPS THE BUILDING FUND!



## Penny Sale Accomplishments Include Upkeep Of PC Grotto

By John Falvey, '53

Now that the third annual penny sale is in progress, it is a good time to review the accomplishments of previous endeavors. Of course, the Grotto has been built but more money is still needed not only for the Grotto but for the proposed gym.

Why are more funds for the Grotto needed? The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., said that the Grotto is being improved constantly each year with new features. While the Grotto enhances the beauty of the campus, he said, it is also a costly expenditure.

A gymnasium is an imperative need on the campus. The college has been attempting to raise sufficient funds during the past years and something over \$200,000 has been collected. Now with the possibility of construction in the near future, it is hoped that much more can be added to the fund. The penny sale is an effort in that direction.

During the past few years extensive improvements were made at the Grotto, new stairways leading to the amphitheatre were constructed and retaining walls were added to each side. The mound was landscaped and a cross of shrubs about sixty five feet long was planted near the top, while at the bottom of the mound, a large "P" for Providence was designed in similar shrubs. A magnificent bronze reredos, an ornamental screen, has been erected along the sides of the altar. In this screen four large plaques depict the shields of the Army, Navy, Air Corps, and Marines. All of the improvements have given the Grotto a more finished appearance and all have been costly. A heavy indebtedness remains to be cleared by the present drive.

Another feature of the Grotto was a new monstrosity which was received last year. This monstrosity was made possible by the contributions of old rings, watches, and trinkets by the friends of Providence College. The Monstrosity, ornamented with gold and silver and inlaid with precious stones, is 45½ inches high, weighs 17 pounds, and is valued at nearly 10,000 dollars.

In previous years, the penny sale has been very successful. This was especially true in 1949 when 19,000

people crowded into the Rhode Island Auditorium whose seating capacity is normally 5,400. In that year traffic was tied up throughout all of East Providence and into Pawtucket and a large throng had to be turned away. Inside the auditorium itself, the workers had difficulty in distributing their tickets because of the large crowd. Last year on account of the inclement weather, the attendance was not as high as the previous year but Father McKenna expressed his satisfaction of the results of the affair.

There was a new innovation last year with the system of baskets on cables which carried the ticket stubs to the platform. Special bus service from Exchange Place to the Rhode Island Auditorium and from Exchange Place in Woonsocket facilitated the moving of people attending.

## Look Survey Agrees With Campus Opinions

According to a *Look* magazine news release, the attitude of students on other college campuses agrees substantially with the views of Providence College students as shown in the *Cowl's* Campus Survey which was published in the January 24th issue. Colleges canvassed by *Look* were California, Northwestern, Princeton and North Carolina.

In general, students of these schools have lost confidence in the national administration and in particular with President Truman's foreign and domestic policies. Here at P. C. only 35% of the students will go along with the President's policies. As regard ex-President Hoover's "Operation Gibraltar", students at the other institutions were overwhelmingly opposed to it, while here it received the support of 22% of those interviewed.

The only major difference between the two surveys was in regard to the amount of studying done by students since the outbreak of Korean hostilities. There has been little change here while on the other campuses there has been a noticeable falling off. All in all, the *Look* poll like the *Cowl* survey revealed that students everywhere are sitting quiet while waiting for the draft, war or Russia to catch up to them.

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## Mardi Gras Dance Held By Kent Group

About seventy Kent County Club members, alumni, and guests feted the Mardi Gras last week at the group's informal winter festival, held at the Valley Country Club, on Ledgmt. Dancing until midnight was to the music of the Four Notes.

Mrs. Edward Wilcox and Joseph D'Errico were winners of the two door prizes. The affair, held in lieu of the postponed annual holiday frolic, was highlighted by several dance novelties.

Guest of honor was the Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., club moderator.

On the committee were Bernard Archambault, '51, Thomas Cawley, '52, Victor Ellison, '52, Guy Geffroy, '52, Louis Legris, '53, Louis Petrarca, '52, Alfred Rosati, '52, and John Wyne, '52.

## OSP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
of any kind. Yet they must live, Kennedy said.

The letters were prompted by the voluntary moves of four campus clubs who last year contributed to the drive. The letters will be sent out to self-supporting clubs.

Last year's voluntary club contributions came from the Friars, Blackstone Valley, Fall River, and Kent County Clubs, as well as the Junior Veridames.

### Tag Day Planned

Other projects are planned to better last year's total P.C. contribution of \$290. Among them is a tag day, similar to that held last year. Leading contributor to OSP last year in the New England region was Boston College, with \$1,133.17. Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., actually raised \$1,635, but retained it on campus for the support of several D. P. students it had accepted.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has, in the past four years raised three-quarters of a million dollars for the relief of students in foreign lands.

## Friars . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
ing of the season. In that contest they showed plenty of poise, good team play, but most of all, an ability to come back when the pressure was the hottest.

Both Rhody and Unconn were two of the ranking teams in New England when Brown met and defeated them. Using this as a yardstick, it appears that Brown is capable of beating the "big boys" at any time.

Lacking any real height—their tallest best man is 6' 1"—or any individual standout performer like Mahoney, the Bruins, when winning, have worked strictly as a team. Mainstays of the Bears have been Ezra (Zeke) Creswell and Captain Freddie Kozak. Creswell and Kozak have been the best point producers on the squad with Freddie being the best all-round player in the matter of ballhandling and rebound work. Standing a little over six feet, Kozak has developed an excellent hook shot this year to add to his effectiveness as one of the Bruins best. Another fellow capable of giving the Friars trouble from the firing line is Joe Christopher who has done some exceptional setshooting for the Bears this year.

### BROWN GAME

For those who desire to attend but do not know their way around Providence very well: Take the Elm Grove Ave-Tunnel bus at Gibson's on the corner of Westminster and Dorrance Streets and get off at the end of the line. Marvel Gym is right across the street.



## BAA . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
their 1-mile relay race with Colgate and Tufts. Cassidy took over first place for the Friars as second runner of the Providence quartet. Despite his and Jim Penler's fine performances the Colgate team won the event by about six yards. The winning time, 3 minutes, 24.2 seconds, was the fourth fastest clocking of the evening for this race, while the Providence time was second only to Yale's for New England colleges. Tufts placed third behind P. C.

Harry Coates' 2-mile relay team also turned in a fine job. The team of Dick Johnson, Bill Sherry, Bill Keenan and Frank Lussier, was nosed out by the Syracuse relayers in the fast time of 7 minutes, 51.5 seconds.

## Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
that our own frosh have tackled. The above-mentioned Mr. Murgo apparently is quite a ball player. Not a big man, as basketball players go, he's been pouring in points at such a rate that it looks as if some scoring records over at the Ivy League school are going to fall. If Lou was the only standout on the club things would be looking kind of rosy, but, sad to say, such isn't the case. They have a couple of fellows, name of Judkins and Barksdale to be exact, who'll need more than a little watching. The future Friars will have their hands full watching the fastbreaking Murgo plus these two.

By the record Brown has showed that they play some of their best ball when the chips are down. They gave the Holy Cross frosh a real battle before going down to defeat, and the Cross was sporting an undefeated record at the time. Connecticut's undefeated yearlings found the Bruins more than they could handle and went down to their first loss. Brown rolled over Quonset and the Flyers knocked off our frosh.

Our club needs no introduction. Aside from losses to Quonset and Stonehill the boys have rolled over a goodly list of adversaries, including the Newport Naval team that stopped Brown.

To offset Murgo, P. C. has radar-eyed Bob Moran and Hank "Cousy" McQueeney, plus Phil Lynch to regulate the floor game. Jack Durkin was bothered by a bad ankle this week, so the center spot is an uncertainty. Ed Ryder, who's come along well since

## Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
known when this was written), they have made signs of definite improvement. That this has been admitted is attested to the competition they have faced. Only two other teams from this section have turned in better times in either event. They are Yale and Harvard in the 1-mile relay and Yale in the 2-mile relay. Both of these are track powers of note—particularly the "Bull-dogs" down New Haven way.

Thus the Coates-men have had to run against them (the two aforementioned schools) and such schools as Georgetown, Villanova, Manhattan, Fordham, Syracuse and N.Y.U.—All of these are to track what Notre Dame, Michigan, California and Tennessee are to football. To make a long story short, they are IT when it comes to track and possibly other sports.

The B.A.A. meet authorities acknowledged the accomplishments of the 1-mile relay team by forwarding to Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassidy, Dick Tiernan and Jim Penler medals for outstanding performances.

It would seem to me, that the 2-mile relay team of Pop Johnson, Bill Sherry, Bill Keenan and Frank Lussier have also done very well. This is exceptionally true in the cases of Johnson and Lussier as they both have turned in very good times over the half-mile distance.

The start of the season, will be the other starter.

This looks like a real rough one, so let's hope that Friar Boy is a good bear dog.

# Be Happy-

# Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today,  
He'd really have a thrill,  
'Cause Lucky Strike would surely be  
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Anne Garvey  
Univ. of Conn.

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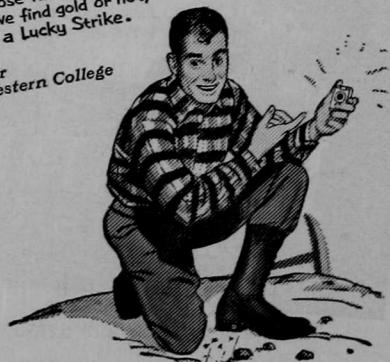
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