K

To Conduct Referenda On Rings

Frosh To Vote Friday; Juniors, Sophs Next Week

During the next week each student of each class will be able to decide for himself what method of handling the class ring he prefers. In accord with the wishes of the administration and faculty, ballots and referenda will be conducted to decide whether the method of handling the ring recommended by the present congress shall be retained or whether new handling shall be adopted. The decision will be announced late Thursday. The student referenda received and accepted the final report of the ring committee. In it, it was stated that after an intensive study of the present system, the congress had narrowed their choice down to one company, which company because "it will give the student all around deal.

College Physician Lauds Early Start In Raising Family

The annual elections for Student Congress representatives will be held on April 18th, 1951. Nominations will be open on April 2, 1951, and will close on April 5, 1951. The event, which is scheduled for 12:00 noon on April 7, 1951, will be conducted in the Harkins Auditorium on the evening of April 7.

Attending teams include: 1. Holy Cross, L. Frank Curran, Denis G. Lyons, Robert Riley, and William O'Donovan, moderator, Rev. Samuel Carter, O.F.M.; 2. Anselm, Joseph Kalinski, Donald Doyle, Paul Lynch and Joseph Alonen, moderator, the Rev. C. W. Sadler, O.P.; 3. Fairfield, Edward Wall, Thomas Lynch, and John Ford, moderator, the Rev. Irving A.uchs, O.F.M.; 4. Providence, Robert Buckley, Joseph Quinton, William McMahon, and Vincent Callahan, moderator, the Rev. Irving George, O.P.; 5. Stonehill has tentatively accepted but they have not announced who will represent them. The Friars Club under the direction of William Kerin, president, will address the Barristers on the question of marriage with the prime purpose of continuing the human race, only to cripple women and kill babies. It's ridiculous to think on.
An Excellent Opportunity

The excellent opportunity to look into our souls offered by Good Friday is an opportunity that is taken advantage of by all of us. There is no better time than this to be guided by the light of conscience. The importance of this session is highlighted by the decision of Good Friday. May this joy and peace be in your minds and hearts.

President's Easter Message

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, extends to the Student Body, their families and friends best wishes for a Happy Easter. When hearts are heavy and troubled by reason of world affairs, it is well for the student to turn to the lesson of Good Friday. It took the last drop of Christ’s blood to win peace for the soul of the sinner. It is needless to point out that if it takes the broken heart and heartache to win peace in our day, then—why not put your trust in God? It enables us not only to call ourselves Christians but to live as he taught. We cannot help but realize that peace of Easter was won only by the sacrifice of Good Friday. May this joy and peace be in your minds and hearts.

The Referenda

In the next few days, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be called upon to make a momentous decision to their individual make-up as well as to all of them—choosing who shall represent them for the coming year. The pros and cons of this issue have been thoroughly presented in the Cowl and on the bulletin board. It is now time for the students to decide which course will be taken. This is a matter of personal preference or the other, but that you investigate the matter intelligently and vote accordingly. We say this because it will affect everyone, not only their future but the entire student body, at Providence College or elsewhere.

A Matter of Loyalty

Loyalty is a strange quality. It is a peculiar commodity which is found in many places, under many guises. It is the feeling a soldier holds towards his enemy, which is to be found in a man on guard duty in Korea. It is the quality that enables him to endure the taunts and gibes of the enemy and move forward. It is the loyalty of a hero, who has been blown three pence in as many years. It is the sympathy a theatre-goer feels which tells him to change the time for a leisurely idle afternoon even though that star’s best acting days are far behind him. It is the loyalty which should be in every college student, at Providence College or elsewhere.

Weekly to your school has been more or less taken for granted in the American way of thinking. It has been part of our system in the past and is a part of the more tangible aspects of college life—studying for exams, making an 830 clasp every week, etc. But the most positive aspect of Loyalty to alma mater is an integral part of college spirit and will occupy a topmost spot in the student’s mind.

The College is presently running a Penny Sale, the purpose of which is to provide funds for the building of a gymnasium on the campus. It has come to our attention that there has been some doubt on the part of students as to the efficiency of a series of Penny Sale for the raising of such a large amount of money as necessary for the construction of a modern building today.

This attitude is shocking to the Cowl, to say the least. We have had every idea that all Providence College men combined all the assets of college students and that the proper reply to this would be, "We have evidently been mistaken, for there are to be a definite apathy on the part of students and the determination made by the penny sale rats the soliciting of participation.

We hope that this attitude is short-lived. A lack of loyalty is a very serious aspect of college life and is sure to spread to other aspects until it engulfs the entire student body. We are sure no man at Providence College would hope for a situation where there is a quick survey of their attitude concerning the refusal to participate in the penny sale. We hope that every Providence College student try harder than ever to help make this Penny Sale the most outstanding success in the history of the College.

Liturgical Column

Because of an inspired letter which appeared last week in the Cowl Mail and, because your liturgical committee is unanimous in its support of this to permit a false allegation to go unnoticed, it is necessary for us to make any progress on the road to salvation.

Holy Week is an especially suited period for such introspection. We may have made our personal sacrifices during Lent or may not have. We know this for certain. It is not too late to make a sacrifice. May this be the beginning of a new life.

The retreat has an added significance this year. His Excellency the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, will celebrate Mass here as part of his novena to the Third of May. It is planned to have a Mass at the end of the retreat on the last day of the four-day session. Retreats are more than a trudging instruction in the ways of a zealous Retreatmaster. We cannot hope to benefit from the retreat by a passive attention. We must put in our work for what rewards we seek. The retreat is an excellent time to not only analyse our failings but to feel the presence of God through the spirit of meditation. The blessing. The harvest will be plentiful if we cooperate in the harvest. We may have made petty mistakes by all of us. There is no doubt that each and every one of us is in need of a retreat no matter how perfect we consider our lives. Everyone is guilty of an occasional offense against the law of God. It is necessary for each of us to take advantage of this excellent time to not only analyze our failings but also to prepare for our spiritual future.

A Word Of Praise

Perhaps it is due time that a few words of congratulations and encouragement be given to the students who represent the group in the college station WDOM of Providence College into the New Year. Each student in the group is a member of the new literary society. Those who may have a calling are given an opportunity during the retreat for the development of their mediocrity as part of the retreat say at least one Rosary that many more hear God’s calling.

Each student should realize that if the retreat is to be successful for him, he must enter into it. It is an earnest step towards bettering himself. Retreats are more than a trudging instruction in the ways of a zealous Retreatmaster. We cannot hope to benefit from the retreat by a passive attention. We must put in our work for what rewards we seek. The retreat is an excellent time to not only analyse our failings but to feel the presence of God through the spirit of meditation. The blessing. The harvest will be plentiful if we cooperate in the harvest. We may have made petty mistakes by all of us. There is no doubt that each and every one of us is in need of a retreat no matter how perfect we consider our lives. Everyone is guilty of an occasional offense against the law of God. It is necessary for each of us to take advantage of this excellent time to not only analyze our failings but also to prepare for our spiritual future.

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College Art Students Spend Day Visiting Boston Museum

A group of interested students, some of whom left Providence without breakfast in order to meet the schedule arranged by the Museum officials, went on an excursion to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston last Friday. Although the tour was laid on the feet, it gave everyone a stirring visit.

There were two conducted tours, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, with a breakfast lunch in between. In the morning tour the students saw the art of Egypt, Meso- potamia, and Crete. Miss Eleanor E. Kendall, Senior Instructor, Division of Education, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was our guide.

The several stations, alone with the Queen, in alabaster and diorite, the bust of Anhiak-Nataf, the numerous statues and drawings from the jewelry mirrors and cosmetic bottles, made indelible Egypt. None of this was reproduction—

The morning tour was in private viewing of Greece vase (of which Boston has a world-famed collection), Greek statuary, stone, and bone, including a fragment of the famous Ludovico Ulirone, 470 B.C. served gum, and the renowned gold and silver dating from 460 B.C. Also seen was the famous specimen of the lyre and terra-cotta.

On the way to the cafeteria for lunch our group was seen by Mr. Kuin-yins, Maiavart, Makinons, T. K. Yaw, looming up right and left, and some of the Museum staff, De- partment of Education.

The afternoon tour consisted of a display of painting, Riemannese to American, the American, Crawford of the Museum staff. Department of Education.

J. Paul Sherry Switched to Wildroot Cream Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test

Some day this week a patient who has not been able to get out of bed for ten years will enjoy a program of movies shown to him by a member of the Providence Camera Club. "Movies for the home bound," is a program started in Providence in October of 1948 and picked up by the campus shuttles up to the request of the Community Workshops for many volunteers.

Each week two members of the club go to a bed-ridden patient with camera and films and treat him to a few minutes of movie magic. Showing of the movies is usually an occasion for a little party. On this little party the patient is the chief guest. He is asked to invite some of his friends and neigh- bors to come and see with him.

It is not necessarily older people who are the recipients of these movie nights. Many youngsters who have been stricken with paralysis of some sort are treated to a program of movies showing such present day heroes as Hapolog Cassidy, Roy Rogers and of course the inevitable Walt Disney characters.

This tour had many advantages for the students. The thrill of seeing so many works of art, not reproductions. The students got to know and see them from all angles and the pleasure of seeing gems and cylinder seals pro- duced as the craftsmen left them, not obscured by shadows or reflected light. It was well received. The appraisal of the work of the archaeologists who so painstakingly put together the ruins of the ancient world was an example of the scholarly bits of the alabaster Mycer- nian.

The Art Department of the College is presently engaged in planning more of these tours. Those scheduled for the immediate future will be conducted among the art objects of the city of Providence.

Carolian Club Gives To OSP Fund Drive

Test Kennedy, 31, chairman of the Overseas Program of Providence Col- lege, announced yesterday that the Carolian Club has made a generous contribution to the OSP fund drive. He also disclosed that most of the other clubs on campus have been sent letters requesting donations to this worthwhile cause. As of yesterday only six clubs have donated, but Ken- nedy stated that the remaining groups will follow the good example already established.

Kennedy urged both to make a donation to the fund which is being used to rehabilitate Catholic College students. He said, in a convenient way, Kennedy stated, to have the big brokerage companies are now more than ever handling the business of the foreign exchange and the definite future for young men seeking a career in international banking.

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the club, said that it is his aim to bring together speakers, former P.C. students who are successful in the field of economics and business.

William Kerin and Robert Moore were temporary chairmen but in an election Thursday, Joseph Laughlin was elected president, Barry Kerin, vice-president, Jim Fisher, sec- retary; and Charles Shee, treasurer.

Cranston Meet Club Club

The Cranston Club of Providence recently at Garden City to discuss further plans for their annual dance. The date was set dur- ing the Easter recess for March 30. Longfellow, president of the club, will have the Art Department in the Bon- ton Television House to talk about the art of Egypt and the students were able to get a glimpse of the outside world.

P. C. Camera Club Initiates Movies For The Home Bound

The recently formed St. Antoninus Club held its first meeting last month night with Mr. Vincent Aniola, Providence College, 39, who is now associated with the G H Walk- er Co., investment bankers, of this city, as its main speaker. He dis- cussed the various types of bands. The club has been formed to sponsor a series of a limited number of concerts, playing the best music available. The club has a membership of about 200 members.

The morning tour was given free to the students through the generosity of the Museum officials. The students felt the need of showing movies to the bed-ridden patients and providing them with a glimpse of the outside world of music and entertainment.

To Aid Injured Frosh

Last Christmas, Paul Boche, a Frosh- man from Uxbridge, Massachusetts, in the United States, decided to give a scholarship to the Class of 1960 in the form of a token of sympathy.

There will be a collection box at the Post Office on Friday. It is hoped that contributions may be placed in the box. In this way, the students will have an opportunity to show their support and appreciation to the Class of 1960.

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THE COWL, MARCH 14, 1951

2
Top Field Of 300 To Run Saturday

St. Francis, Iona, Seton Hall

PC Battle For ECC Honors

By John Saleskus

The Providence College track team will continue its rivalry with Seton Hall's "Pizza Boys" this Saturday at South Orange, N.J., in the third annual Providence College Outdoor Track Meet. St. Patrick's day afternooon at the Hendrick Field board track. St. Francis College of Brooklyn has also entered a top contingent for this Eastern Catholic Championship event. The meet will start at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

"This meet, the top event of the year for the Friar track team, promises to be better than ever.

One of the leading events will be the varsity Eastern Catholic Championship, which will once again feature Seton Hall, St. Francis, Iona and Providence College. The Friars are looking for the top track men in the East. Don Shack (E.C.C.A.) is a two-time champion last fall, may anchor for the South Orange, N.J. meet. The rest of the team will be made up from the following men: Dick Twomey, Jon Corcoran, George Robinson, John Farmer, Frank Turner, Jerry Grovel, Stan Besty and Paul Malone.

Coach Harry Coates will work with Bill Sherry, Jim Penler, Dan White, Bob Agans, Bill Newman, Dick Tierman, Frank Lounier, and Jack Cooney. Any combination of the above-mentioned men is capable of winning the championship. One probable individual is a repeat of a divisional dual between Pop Johnson and Don Shanks which followed in last fall's E.C.C.A. cross-country championship when the latter barely nipped Johnson. John Maldonado will also have an important share in these events.

Iona will have another very capable team made up of Bill Coney, Down, O'Hara, McMill, Tyson, and Walsh.

Iona of New Rochelle, N.Y., will put up the list of entries with Bill Dixon, Tom Delaney, Bob Gaffney and Chris Coughlan.

Seton Hall will be represented by two teams in the Eastern Catholic Championship. The first team is led by Harry Bright, Morris Currieta, Charlie Stiffler, and Fred Bulloch. The second team will probably be in the country. They hold the I.C.A.A. and the National A.C.A. championships plus the fastest time of the season, which was set in the N. Y. K. of C. games. A "B" team will be picked from Frank Turner, Edward McConkey, Dave Evans, John Lannes, Paul Monte and Stan Besty.

The Friars will be led by Dick Tierman, Bob Tierman, Jack Cassidy, and Jim Penler will represent the black and white team. Bill Tierman and his distance runners should cocoon the Friars with a good fight for Seton Hall.

The Friars' team will be clicking in top form.

The 300 籴 is the chief event of the day and the Friars are expecting to do well.

The first event of the day, will be the A.A.U. handicap pole vault. Art Bason, the defending champion, will almost certainly be the eventual winner. The I.C.A.A. title-holder while at R. I. State will compete with Bob Libo, Dick Goodwin, Herb Gold (all of R. I. State), Dick Walters (Williams College), Ken Harasty, Vic Vinzi, Tony Palone (all of Seton Hall), Galen Osborne (Hanover High, Hanover Mass.), and Frank Tierney and Bill Keenan. Newman has cleared fourteen feet and Vinzi have all cleared thirteen feet.

Other A.A.U. handicap events include entries from Fairfield, Williams, R. I. State, Boston English High, North-eastern, U. C. and Providence College in the 50 yard dash; New Bedford Vocational High, Fairfield, R. I. State, Williams, U. C. and P. C. in the 400 yard run; and Fairfield, Williams, R. I. State, Boston English, R. U. and P. C. in the 300 yard dash.

Another very good race promises to be in the A.A.U. handicap 1-lap run.

The 100 籴 is a very good race with a strong field. The main men to watch are: Dick Horner of the Penn Athletic Club; Gil Kiser of the Bonita Track Club; a strong freshman-country and championship and N.A.A.U. inside three mile champion. Joe McCusker, N.A.C.A. indoor two mile champion. Jim O'Mahony, all of St. Francis; Bob Taylor, all of R. I. State, Williams, U. C. and P. C. in the 100 籴; and the Dec 17th, 1951.

The 220 籴 is the chief event of the day. Bob Taylor, all of R. I. State, Williams, U. C. and P. C. in the 100 籴 race. Team entries, including the best of the above, have been received from Boston English High, La Salle Academy (Providence), Mount Pleasant (Providence, R. I.), New Bedford Vocational High, Malden Catholic High, St. Augustine's High (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Hope High (Providence), and Damascus (Connecticut) High.

CYO relay races will be held for high and junior grammar schools. Among the schools entered in these races are Holy Name, Holy Ghost, Blessed Sacrament, Children's Center of R. I., Immaculate Conception, St. Thomas, St. Mary's, St. Peter's and Holy Trinity.

Tickets for the meet may be bought from members of the P. C. track team at the 35 cent student rate. General admission tickets are priced at $1.35 and reserved seats are $2.00. The tickets may be bought at the athletic office or at the gate.

COACH ISSUES CALL

By Ray Vardin

On Monday, March 12th, Coach Hal Martin issued the general call for baseball players.

The first six players who have been "off" for the past two weeks in preparation for the road trip April 18th at Mount St. Mary's, College, Maryland, Coach Martin has had them doing their basic work and had the last two weeks are the result of this. He is still working with the players.

Jeremy King is expected to be back in the field this week.

In the second half, the new Di*...

The hotly contested battle for the eighth place play-off shot was finally decided in favor of the Drexel Trestiers defeated the Heidelberg 52-47. It was the best game of the season. The Drexel Trestiers finished the season with a record of 9-2 and the Heidelberg finished the season with a record of 10-1. The game was played in front of a large crowd and was one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Drexel Trestiers had a decided advantage in the first half, leading 28-16 at the half. The Heidelberg came back in the second half, outscoring the Trestiers 26-16 to take the lead. The game was won in the final minutes by the Trestiers. The Trestiers had a great advantage in the final minutes of the game, leading 50-47 with five minutes left. The Heidelberg came back in the final minutes, scoring six unanswered points to take the lead 52-50. The Trestiers scored the winning point with the last shot of the game. The game was played in front of a large crowd and was one of the most exciting games of the season.
Schlimm Sets New Record

With the close of the season in the Providence College gymnasium, the Friars’ record book showed a 6-foot 5-inch Jim Schlimm setting a new record for one season. Schlimm, who was the Friars’ top scorer, set a new two-season mark for points with 1,000 points.

The Friars’ great forward from St. Paul, Minn., broke his own record of 597 points, made last year as a sophomore. His previous mark topped Ted McDonald’s old record of 507 points. In doing Jim set a new two-year record for all-time scorers at PC.

He is also well on his way to breaking Providence College’s all-time point mark, as he has one year of varsity play left.

Attend

St. Patrick’s Day Track Meet

Tri-Captains Star In Losing Cause At NAIB Tourney

Despite a great final-game performance by Western’s Frank Pelligro, the Friars went down to defeat yesterday, at the hands of Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, by a score of 61-58 in the opening round of the NAIB Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri.

The 6’6” center, who has been PC’s main backboard worker for the past three years, was aided by the sterling performances of Sam Nissel and Jim Schlimm. Ray Garcia and Ray Weidenfelt, Doug Gresham, a 6’4” forward, and Ken File proved that height can be a definite advantage, as they scored 45 points between them.

Coach Vin Cuddy had his men use some defense to concentrate on the Sioux City Eve’s towering center. Weber’s big man was on the floor all the time.

It showed him down but his team’s superiority in height gave Morningside the majority of rebounds and thereby hung the margin of victory. However, the highly exciting game proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair, as the lead changed hands many times and there were numerous ties.

The Friars, a little nervous at the fact found themselves down by five points, 9-4, in the opening minutes. Then they started to hit and it was Billy’s free throw that made it 9-9 the nine-minute mark. Nissel’s and Schlimm’s shooting then caught fire and gave PC its biggest lead of the game, 20-12. Morningside came back and tied the game at 20-all at the 13-minute mark.

Providence held short-lived leads in the closing minutes of the first half, but the Iowa quintet managed to tie it up again, 28-28, as the first half ended.

During the second half the contest was still very close, with the lead changing hands the 15-minute mark and the second half score 58-59.

Then Providence’s Ray Berry stepped up a field goal and his club was never again headed.

The excellent work of Gresham and File turned the tide in favor of the 1000-point man, as he has one year left. Morningside was still very close, with the lead vas never again headed.

With the close of the season in the Providence College gymnasium, the Friars’ record book showed a 6-foot 5-inch Jim Schlimm setting a new record for one season. Schlimm, who was the Friars’ top scorer, set a new two-season mark for points with 1,000 points.

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Senior Activities

Hold Stag Dinner
Joseph McGee, class president, announced that all the members of the senior class are invited to an informal stag dinner to be held on Sunday, April 15 at Carrouser Dining Room, 5th Valley Street, Providence, will be the site of the get-together. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The chairman and organizer of the dinner, Frank Delmonico, says it will be an affair that promises top variety plus the ever popular Ralph Zannelli. Delmonico has made arrangements for the great Mr. Z, one of the best boxers ever to come out of Rhode Island, to speak at the dinner. Arrangements are now being made to complete a fine program of entertainment. "Ala Umbriago" is the name given to this dinner of which spaghetti will be the main course. Many other favorite Italian dishes will also be served.

As noted at the recent assembly tickets are priced at $2.50 and may be obtained from any of the senior class officers. Frank Colley, John McGinnis, Robert E. Tougas, James W. Walsh, Robert A. Walsh, James E. Wellet, Raymond J. Whitley.

Testimonial For Fr. Quirk
Senior class members in the economics concentration will sponsor a testimonial dinner for the Rev. Charles Quirk, P.S.S., head of the economics section, April 30 at Oates' Tavern, North Providence. It was announced yesterday.

Clean Haven and Joseph Laughs are co-chairmen of the program. A dinner for the honoree Father Quirk, to which juniors in the economics concentrate have been invited. Committee men were announced as follows:


Urbis . . .

The chairman and organizer of the program of "Easter Page 2" Japan." Naturally Australia and New Zealand oppose this move. They have been within this past decade because Japan's ideology has changed militaristic to democratic and wonders if it would not be just as easy to change them back, since the great white father's direct hand is removed.

In Europe we find on the integra- tion of Western Germany and Spain is any military alliance, but have not these two nations antagonized all the other countries of Europe. Germany has started two wars in the last generation, it has violated neutrality, pitted cities, and decimated whole pop- ulations. Spain is a fascist democracy similar to the ones against which we fought the last great war. Can we expect France, Belgium and even Eng- land to agree to their inclusion into a united Europe, unless time gives posi- tive proof of the harmlessness to their neighbors.

Not giving primary support to tradi- tional friends and allies and directly binding former enemies is a way to lose friends. Unless the United States realizes that all nations have the same moral value as itself, and that conquered enemies are not the best allies in formulating peace and we will continue to be mistrusted by our natural allies.

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Boulanger, Leo W.; Box, Joseph J.; Devine, Francis J.; DiSilvio, Allan A.; Feely, Robert V.; Ferrante, Gaetano J.; Geroulakis, Herbert; Gior-Mar; Higgins, Francis J.; Jolly, Eugene M.; Kraemer, Robert L.; Marra, Paul S.; Merlino, Anthony F.; Jr.; Recchia, Joseph E.; Rutledge, Edmund B.; Sauce, Joseph; Schonlau, Frank; Shea, Joseph J.

Chemistry
King, Frank T.; Newbold, Raymond J.; Patten, Walter J.; Pfeiffer, Robert J.; Physics

Business
Amelio, Eugene A.; Delangaber, Joseph C.; Bernier, Clement C.; Brennan, Robert E.; Duffour, Raymond A.; Harrington, John J.; Kelley, William H.; LaChance, Bertrand L.; Morrison, Everett J.; Raymond, Robert A.

Juniors
Bauer, Paul A.; Boyd, Joseph F.; Brennan, Paul H.; Bruno, James V.; Bunting, William E.; Jr.; Callan, Nor

Afterlight, Stephen F.; Antù, William M.; Armas, Arnold P.; Audette, Richard A.; Bacon, Roland W.; Blume, Robert M.; Boinelli, Vincent A.; Caf

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You'll find that Lucky Strike tastes better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!
Seven

(Continued from Page 5)
and his fine playing have been strong factors in the success of the club.

Ed Mooney from Attleboro, Mass. played a very capable guard position this year. Though he was a substitute, he saw plenty of duty during the season.

Franny McGurkin was one of the smallest men on the club, but his great agility and aggressiveness proved to all that he deserves honorable mention.

Jim Power and Alex Becker rounded out the senior representation on the squad. Jim hails from Roxbury, Mass., although not playing in many games, he demonstrated that he had all the potentialities of a good ball player. Alex, the only Jersey ball player on the squad, likewise showed his worth.

Casting

(Continued from Page 1)
of William F. Ryan, '52, the orchestra now numbers fifteen members, with openings for more string players. Any one who would like to offer his musical talents in this section has been requested to attend the rehearsals to-night and tomorrow at the place designated on the bulletin board. It is hoped that in the future the orchestra section will be increased, and that it will be available for other school functions through the courtesy of the Pyramid Players.

Literary

(Continued from Page 2)
virtue focuses the feeling as an actuality, then that critic is doing something which is not done until after times. That critic is digging right into the stuff of poetry, the words— is performing a structural and linguistic analysis. He is doing the same thing that the new critics are doing. In fine analysis of words as tools of poetry, it is an aid to the logical analysis which has been rightly emphasized even in our own day.

The New Criticism, according to Malcolm Cowley, one of its leading voices, "developed out of a pedagogy in France." "I had a brain-and-bellyful of it," said Cowley, "at the University of Montpellier in 1921. There it was called explication du texte." The New Criticism is simply a critical system which emphasizes close reading—which has attempted to clear up the mystery of the poetic experience by diving into the heart of the problem, the words, and by examining their interactions in order to explain our reactions.

The big leaders of this movement are I. A. Richards, T. S. Eliot, Your Winters, Cleanth Brooks, Kenneth Burke, and John Crowe Ransom. The new critics can be characterized by their general classicist attitude, (perhaps this is a clue to C.A.C's obsession) and their return to the traditional concept of the nature of poetry. They emphasize that there is a proportion between the form (the idea) and the matter. The matter must be disposed to convey the poetic idea.

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