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THE COWL

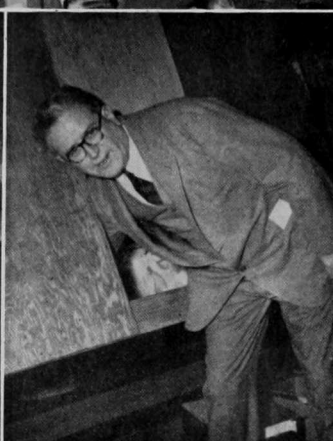
VOTE
IN CONGRESS
ELECTIONS

VOL. XIII, No. 19—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 11, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

A Candid Recap



Reviewing the highlights through the camera eye of the Third Annual Penny Sale held last Friday night at the Rhode Island Auditorium—A three thousand dollar grab (upper left): Lieutenant-Governor John S. McKiernan prepares to pull out the first prize stub; The mob surges through (upper right): A few of the estimated five thousand people who attended the Penny Sale as they enter the auditorium; Buy your chances here (lower left): Four of the many Veridames who assisted PC men in making the mechanical operation of Penny Sale run smoothly; Number two coming up (lower right): Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence digs deep before pulling out the second place stub.

Campus Overseas Service Group To Conduct Tag Day, Photo Sale

The Overseas Service Program will conduct a tag day next Monday here at the College. The students will be approached through class assemblies on that day when Student Congress nominees will be introduced. It is hoped that everyone will contribute at least a quarter toward the drive.

The purpose of the drive is for relief of Foreign Catholic students and it is hoped that enough can be raised here at Providence College to give the OSP Catholic Student Relief fund a substantial lift.

Also in connection with the fund raising campaign there will be a miscellaneous photo sale on Monday in the student lounge. This will consist of the sale of photos from the *Cowl* and *Veritas* which have not been claimed or not in use any longer. Many of the students will find that their picture has been taken without their realizing it and would like to have it. There are many pictures of the various dances conducted here

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Nominations End Today

Nominations close today at 2:30 p. m. for Student Congress representatives. Up to this time there has been much interest shown in the forthcoming elections and this promises for a fiery election campaign by all students interested in attaining office.

Assemblies will be conducted on Monday, April 16, at which time the respective office seekers will be presented to their fellow classmates to state their policies and plans if elected.

Elections will be held in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall next Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Plan New Courses For Summer Session

Yesterday was the final day for students to submit requests for new courses for the Summer Session. These requests have been taken under advisement and a complete schedule will soon be announced, according to Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., Director of the Summer Session.

In addition to those courses which will be offered as a result of student suggestions, Father Clark has announced that the following are tentatively planned: Shakespeare's Plays, Playwriting, Entomology, Local Flora, General Chemistry (Part II), Organic Chemistry, (Part I), Rational Psychology, Child Psychology, Special Ethics, General Sociology. A course in mathematics will also be offered. Depending upon registration, it will be either algebra, trigonometry or differential equations.

The Summer Session will be conducted from June 25 to August 3, being held five days a week. All courses will be given in the forenoon.

No residence accommodations will be available during the Summer Session.

5,000 Attend Third Annual Penny Sale At R. I. Auditorium

The third annual Penny Sale held last Friday night at the Rhode Island Auditorium, attracted about five thousand people during the course of the evening. Although the crowd was not as large as in previous years, the affair was moderately successful in the task of raising funds for the War Memorial Grotto and the proposed gym.

Winners of the grand awards were: S. Pistacchio of 105 Laurel Hill Avenue, Providence, the first prize of \$3,000; J. Sheridan of 246 Gano Street, Providence, the second prize of \$2,000; M. Conley, 25 Washington Street, Providence, the third prize of \$1,000; Mrs. F. Cavanaugh of 1316 Atwood Avenue, Providence; the fourth prize of \$500; Mrs. William I. Head of 46 Union Avenue, Providence, the fifth prize of \$100; Mr. B. Crepeau of 8 Prospect Street, Blackstone, Mass., the sixth prize of \$100.

There was a minimum of confusion at the Auditorium. There were more than enough workers to serve the people and baskets to carry ticket stubs to the platform were again used to great advantage. Entertainment was provided by the Leonard Brothers orchestra.

When interviewed concerning the Penny Sale, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, college chaplain, issued the following statement:

Gentlemen:
I should be very amiss in my obligation to you if I failed to express profound gratitude for the splendid cooperation you contributed to make the Penny Sale

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Students' Deferments Attacked In Congress

By Joseph Ungaro, '52

The collegiate future of hundreds of thousands of students is again uncertain only ten days after a presidential order providing wholesale deferments for college students was proclaimed. Cause of the sudden reversal of plans is a proposed amendment to the UMT bill now before Congress.

The amendment proposed by Representative Kilday (D-Texas) would prohibit the deferment of a student solely on the basis of his standing in a nation-wide aptitude test as announced in the presidential order.

Instead of extensive deferments which would be given through the Selective Service aptitude test, the Kilday amendment would defer college men only until they finish the academic year already started when their draft number comes up. Further deferments would be determined by the local draft board under general regulations issued by the President.

According to Chairman Vinson (D-Georgia) of the armed services committee, the Kilday amendment has an excellent chance of passing. However, as has been the case in the

Regatta To Sail Up Harkins River Saturday, April 28

The D.E.S. Regatta will head down the river at eight o'clock Saturday night, April twenty-eight, manned by as salty a crew of manjacks as ever tied knots in a hawser. Under the command of Admiral Jack Cafferty the "Hoot Mon," by lend lease arrangement with the Scotch Navy, will lead the Regatta. With plaid sails flapping in the breeze it will make a show of color rivalling the sunset itself and all red sails will be passe, from here on in. Carrying enough flags to celebrate anything that may happen, with plenty for distress signals if it should sink under the weight of bunting, the Regatta is expected to have every able seaman on campus aboard with his Nancy O. If her hair

(Continued on Page 3)

P C Student Musical In Full Rehearsal

The cast for the Providence College student musical has started rehearsals and will rehearse at least three times weekly from now until curtain time, it has been announced by the publicity staff of the musical. The orchestra, under the direction of Bill Ryan, has also undertaken an ambitious rehearsal schedule. Rehearsals are under the direction of Thomas Farrell, '41.

Male leads for the extravaganza, first student musical at P. C. since 1947, are Louis Murphy, '52, Tom Kelly, '52, Jim Marshall, '53, and Bill McMahon, '52. Female leads are Dorothy Plant and Barbara Sullivan. Supporting male roles are taken by Richard Buckley, '53, and James Fraher, '54.

Also in the cast are Norman Clark, '52, Matt Zeto, '53, John Evans, '52, James Power, '51, William Broderick,

(Continued on Page 2)

troops to Europe voting tide of opinion may change before the amendment is actually voted on.

The presidential order, which the Kilday amendment would prohibit, provides students a double opportunity to stay in school. The first is based on scholastic standing in relation to the rest of the class; the second, a nation-wide aptitude test.

In regard to the former, Selective Service announced that freshmen in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two thirds and juniors in the upper three fourths of their class will be deferred during their next undergraduate year.

To rate a deferment a student must score 70 on Selective Service test. A senior planning graduate work would be deferred for a year if he has a score

(Continued on Page 8)

Large Delegation To Represent College At NFCCS Congress

Providence College will be well represented when its delegates join with more than 3,000 New England college students for the Fifth Annual Congress of the New England region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, April 13-15. For the fourth successive year Boston will play host to Catholic collegians from twenty-two regional colleges.

Delegates from the campus NFCCS committee scheduled to attend are Robert Flaherty, '51, senior delegate, who will attend an international relations workshop as well as council meetings; John C. Cronan, '53, who will attend the industrial relations panel; Victor R. Formisano, '52, campus NFCCS publicity director; Edward T. Kennedy, '51, Charles Schlegel, '53,

who will attend the Overseas Service Program workshop, and Tom Kelly, '52, will attend the Liturgy workshop.

Archbp. Cushing To Speak
William McMahon, '52, co-chairman of the New England NFCCS forensics commission, will head a delegation of Barristers who will conduct a forensics workshop. There will also be representatives of the Student Congress.

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, will open the convention Friday night with an address to be delivered at the Copley Plaza Hotel at a joint session with representatives of the New England Newman Club Federation. Edward P. FitzSimmons, '51, will speak on behalf of the National Federation of Cath-

(Continued on Page 8)

Animal, Vegetable or Mineral



Pondering over what the next question should be is the panel of experts on WDOM's popular quiz show, Twenty-one Questions. The panel includes (from left to right): the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., the faculty guest at last week's show; Richard Havens, '54; Al Montgomery, '53; Jack Keefe, '52, the quiz master; Steve Sulavik, '52; and Harry Vayo, '51.

Variety Of Programs Is Included In WDOM Roster

(This is the first of two articles describing the activities of WDOM, the newly-reorganized campus radio station.—the editors)

By RICHARD HAVENS, '54
Station WDOM of Providence College has fared very well since starting operations over a month ago. Though the student body has not yet completely swung its weight behind the station, nevertheless transmitting has continued with the hope that it soon will. This article has been written to acquaint the student today with some of the more prominent features.

The station offers several good disc jockey shows, demonstrating excellent taste in classical, semi-classical and modern music. The popular modern music is of jazz dance and novelty quality.

On every Monday, "River Drive" with disc jockey Stan Cohen is a good show offering popular renditions of the latest novelty and dance tunes. On Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock, "Journey Into Jazz" comes your way with the old master, Jim Wille. The greatest of old jazz, all collectors' items, can be heard on the show. Also Jim has a disc jockey show every Friday evening called "Music from the Back Room." From what has been derived from hearsay, operations take place in some murky, cob-webbed room in the lower chambers of Albertus Magnus' cellar. One can delve into the extremities of the imagination and picture a frustrated pianist playing selections that no one will ever hear at some forsaken spot as this—beautiful, living music. On Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock still another great show comes your way with Leo Hen-

nessy's choice classical selections. There are numerous other disc jockey shows, all of merit. Everyone is encouraged to support these programs by requesting that various selections be played. The station is sponsored by the student body, for the student body; therefore every student should get what they want out of the station. A point of importance that is stressed by the manager of the station, Jim Wille, is that any club or organization can obtain radio time if they contact him.

The station offers many interesting and appealing live shows. A new program, "Meet Your Prof.," is going to be introduced in the near future. Different professors of the college will be interviewed each week. There is a varied assortment of transcribed shows such as Jack Benny, etc. However, the feature attraction of the station is "21 Questions," with Jack Keefe acting as the master of ceremonies. The panel, which is composed of four students and a guest, has been selected as highly representative of the college. It is reported to be a very humorous and entertaining program.

Providence Club to Hold Open Dance On May 19

Plans for the first annual spring dance of the Providence club were discussed at a meeting held last Monday. President Robert Ryan presided at the event which was held at the Roger Williams Post Hall.

Robert Farrelly, co-chairman of the dance with Thomas Gleason, announced that the affair would be held at the Roger Williams Park Casino on May 19. Bids will be \$1.50 a couple. Over fifty men attended the meeting. Also discussed were club elections and policy for the coming year. Following the business meeting refreshments and a movie were presented.

President Ryan urged all those present to sell tickets for the dance. He stated that since it was the first presented by the organization all students from the Providence area should cooperate to make it an outstanding success.

WDOM Campus Broadcasting Service (1320 Kilocycles) PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**
- 3:00 Swing Time—Jim Donlen
 - 3:35 Interview—Glee Club President
 - 3:45 Here's to Vets—(King Cole Trio)
 - 4:00 Lest We Forget—These Great Americans—(George W. Carver)
 - 4:15 Guest Star—(Betty Garrett—Larry Parks)
 - 4:30 Report on Penny Sale.
 - 4:45 Voice of the Army—"Advantage of Mr. Gonzolus" (Bob Thomas)
 - 5:00 Classics in Review—Leo Hennessy
 - 6:00 Blue Room—Bill Reardon
 - 6:30 Sports News and Interview
 - 6:45 U. S. Navy Band
 - 7:00 21 Questions
 - 7:30 Disc Jockey Jury

- FRIDAY, APRIL 13**
- 3:00 Swing Time—Jim Donlen
 - 3:55 Meet Your Prof.
 - 3:45 Guest Star—(Errol Garner)
 - 4:00 Lest We Forget—These Great Americans
 - 4:15 Here's to Vets—(Al Jolson)
 - 4:45 U. S. Air Force Band
 - 4:35 Disc Course—Jim Wille
 - 5:00 Journey Into Jazz—Jim Wille
 - 6:00 Blue Room—Bill Reardon
 - 6:30 Sports News
 - 6:45 What's What Around Town—Bill Reardon
 - 7:00 Journey Into Jazz—Jim Wille

- MONDAY, APRIL 16**
- 3:00 Swing Time
 - 3:55 U. S. Navy Band
 - 3:45 Guest Star—(Arthur Treacher)
 - 4:00 Lest We Forget—These Great Americans—(Samuel Gompers)
 - 4:15 Here's to Vets
 - 4:35 The U. N. Story—"Concerta"
 - 4:45 River Drive
 - 6:00 Blue Room—Bill Reardon
 - 6:30 Sports News
 - 6:45 "A Story"—Walter Abel
 - 7:00 River Drive

Penny . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of last Friday night the success that it was. The smooth functioning of that affair is thoroughly dependent upon a large group of students, each one doing his assigned task. Everyone was so faithful to his task that the efficiency of the event has merited the commendation of all who watched, or participated in it. For this, I am genuinely appreciative and thank you most heartily.

To all those, too, who sold chance books I express my gratitude. This phase of the fund-raising campaign is most important and unless the books distributed are sold success would not be possible. At this time, detailed figures as to the number of books sold, or the total amount of money realized is not available. It is hoped, however, to have these facts for you in the next edition of The Cowl.

Charles H. McKenna, O.P.,
Chaplain.

PAPER DRIVE CONTINUES

Father McKenna also requested that students bring in any waste paper, magazines, or cartons that they might find at home and leave it at the designated bins on the campus. They are located: (1) off the stairs near the auditorium in Harkins Hall; (2) on the left hand side of the Grotto. The response to the paper drive has not been too encouraging thus far, stated Father McKenna; but a determined effort by the students in the next few weeks would certainly make the drive a success.

Proceeds from the paper drive will, of course, go to the building fund.

To Leave Question Of Rings Each Year To Juniors

Operating under authority of a vote held at a Junior class assembly, March 15, the student congress ring committee signed a one year contract with the new class ring manufacturer, Dieges and Clust. Over two hundred students have already ordered their rings.

The surprise move which eliminated the other two classes from consideration this year, was endorsed by the students of the Junior class in a vote of 242 to 1. The Freshman and Sophomore class assemblies were called off since they will not obtain their rings until their Junior year.

At the assembly, George Murphy, vice-president of the class and a member of the ring committee, explained the various courses open to the class. Either they could go along with the present method of distribution, or they could authorize the Congress to sign a new contract for the students. The vote in favor of the resolution: "Should the Congress be empowered to sign a contract for the class" represented over one-half of the Junior class.

A member of the ring committee commenting on the number who have already ordered rings said it is "highly satisfactory." He also stated that members of the class who have not attended to their rings may obtain them at the companies' Providence office, 10 Abbott Park Place. The new manufacturer is a national firm with their headquarters located in New York.

The solution of the ring problem, which has been under consideration by the Congress is the best solution of the problem possible at the present time. It leaves the choosing of future class rings up to the various classes. As each reaches their Junior year they will be called upon to express their wishes on the handling of their class rings. For this reason it seemed the solution to sign only a one-year contract for this year's class.

Musical . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'54, Robert Finneran, '53, Paul Pagano, '53, Kay Langton, Joan Langton, and Art Ancil.

Many girls have volunteered for the chorus, but there is still a shortage of male members, it has been announced.

The musical will be performed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 6, 7, 8. The initial date will be a matinee specially performed for nuns.

The book, or dramatic part of the musical, was written by Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Players. Music has been provided by George Meehan, '52, Bill Ryan, '52, Rodney Delasanta, '53, and Anthony Accurso, '53. Lyrics were written by William McMahon, '52, Ted Spargo, '54, Bill Ryan, '52, and Father Larnen. There are approximately sixteen musical numbers.

The staff for the musical is as follows: House Manager, Richard Buckley, '53; Publicity, James Marshall, '53; Prop Manager, Joseph Boyd, '52; Stage Personnel, Robert Deasy, '52, Charles Banfield, '53, Ted Spargo, '54, Joseph Quinton, '52, Bob Elston, '52, Stanley Grivers, '51, and Ed Kelley, '52; Production Manager, William McMahon, '52.

Tickets for the musical will go on sale shortly. General admission will be \$1.00, with special rates for Providence College and high school students.

Senior Activities

Class Gift

Co-chairmen Bob Doherty and Charlie Todd have announced that each member of the Class Gift Committee has been given a list of about a dozen seniors from whom he will collect a three dollar donation. Returns thus far have been favorable but the deadline of Friday, April 20 is rapidly approaching. Seniors are urged to be prepared to donate as soon as the committeemen contact them.

No definite gift has been chosen as yet, but several practical gifts have been proposed and are being given consideration. Anybody having further suggestions is asked to mention them to one of the members of the committee.

Stag Dinner

Over two hundred and fifty tickets have thus far been distributed for the Senior Class Stag Dinner to be held next Sunday, April 15, at Caruso's Restaurant, 247 Valley Street, Providence. The festivities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. and the price of a ticket is two dollars and fifty cents.

Among the invited guests will be many celebrities from the sporting world who will entertain the seniors with humorous stories. Those who have signified their intention of attending are: Alva Kelley, the new Head Football Coach at Brown University; Vic Pflug, the new line coach at Brown; Joe McHenry, sportswriter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin; Ralph Zannelli, New England middleweight and welterweight boxing champion; Anthony Marceroni, manager of Rough-House Ralph; Vin Cuddy, basketball coach at P. C.; Hal Martin, the college's baseball mentor; Harry Coates, the Friars famed track coach; Pete Louthis, trainer and boxing coach; and Larry Drew, director of intramural sports and freshman baseball coach.

A very appetizing dinner of favorite Italian courses will be served. The menu will include antipasto, minestrone soup, spaghetti, roast chicken croquettes, peas, spumone and demi tasse. Refreshments will of course, be provided.

Frank Delmonico, chairman and organizer of the senior get-together, is also arranging a program of variety and musical entertainment in addition to the sport speakers. It is also planned that some of the most promising harmonizers of the class of '51 will lead those present in singing the old favorites. All in all, Frank said, the evening promises to serve as a memorable occasion for those who attend.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the senior class officers, Frank Delmonico, Frank Conley, John McCann, Steve Marcucie, Ed Mollicelli, John Carbon, and Jim O'Malley. In order that the committee may plan for the correct amount of servings it is suggested that tickets be purchased at the latest, Saturday, April 14.

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AQUINAS HALL

Regatta . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hangs down in ringlets she had better tie it up so it won't get tangled in the rigging. But if she has a roving eye there will be plenty to see.

The water music for this hoe-down will be provided by Jimmy Barone and his orchestra, gondoliers, extraordinary, who will regale the company with hornpipes and bacarolles. It won't be long before every land-lubber in the crowd gets his sea legs and trips a fantastic as light as any this side of the pond.

It is going to be an informal affair, no jackets or ties for the men—just an old sailor suit or Hop-A-Long Cassidy get-up with a nautical theme. The ladies will be right in skirt and

blouse, low shoes or loafers and stray scallop shell or similar nautical attire.

When approached on the matter of refreshments, Admiral Jack—"Just call me sir"—was downright demure. Refusing to go into detail he did indicate that the lemonade will be plentiful and nobody need go hungry who likes seabiscuit.

The price of all this splendor is a mere dollar and a half per couple, a nominal fee in this age of high taxes and low interest. Never was so much given for so little. So come aboard all you gobs and gals. The Regatta hoists anchor at eight but it can be boarded somewhere between here and Block Island anytime before midnight. It will be a calm sea and a fair wind and a good time for all.

Plans Nearly Complete For Junior Prom

Plans are presently being completed for the annual Junior Prom which is to be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Friday evening, April 20. Music for the prom will be provided by the nationally famous Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Pat Collins will be the female featured vocalist.

All the bids to the year's social highlight have been sold. This year was the first year in the history of the prom that the bids were sold out only two weeks after having been put on sale.

The prom committee announced yesterday that the last payment on the bids are due this week. It is important, the committee added, that they be paid as soon as possible to facilitate bookkeeping.

The committee also announced that a lovely pendant, in keeping with the style and quality of previous years, had been selected for presentation as a souvenir to every girl.

As was announced last month the system of selecting the Prom Queen will be different this year. According to the new system, every twentieth prom-goer entering the Ballroom will be given a red ribbon. Each of the P.C. men who have a ribbon will, at an appropriate time later in the evening, pin it on the girl who he thinks should be the "Queen of Hearts." Before the Grand March, Charlie Spivak and his vocal group, will judge the fifteen girls who have been given ribbons and select one of them queen.

The guest of a junior who has been given a ribbon at the door is, of course, ineligible for her escort's ribbon. The guests of the committeemen are also ineligible.

Prizes for the "Queen of Hearts" will include a gold loving cup inscribed with proper words for the occasion, all expenses (refreshments, reimbursement of the cost of the bids, flowers, etc.) of the queen and her escort paid for the evening.

Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.

—Peter. IV. 8

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J. Austin Quirk, '29

Frank X. Goodwin, '51

The GLEE CLUB would like to publicly congratulate the Student Congress on its highly successful Intercollegiate Dance and hopes that they will continue to hold many more of them in the future, for it is our belief that the value of these dances in publicity and good relations with other colleges is beyond recognition.

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Veterans' Notes

Extends Cut-off For Med Students

Veterans Administration will give special consideration to pre-orthopedic GI Bill students unable to enter accredited orthopedic schools by the July 25, 1961 training cut-off date, it was stated today by Mr. Harold P. Marks, chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of the VA's Providence Regional Office.

Veterans who complete pre-orthopedic courses under the GI Bill will be permitted to start their orthopedic training whenever an accredited school has room for them—even if it is after the deadline date," Mr. Marks explained.

They must, however, establish the fact that they applied for admission each year after completing their preliminary training under the GI Bill, he said.

Contact Time Provided

John L. Reavey, Manager of the Providence Regional Office of the Veterans Administration announced today that contact service will be available on a part-time basis Monday and Friday of each week in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. This service will be provided for veterans and their dependents at the Army Recruiting Headquarters in the Post Office Building. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Out-Patient Hours Given

Veterans who require emergency out-patient treatment for service con-

nected disabilities between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. should direct their inquiries to the Medical Division, 221 Hope Street, Providence or call the Chief of Professional Services at Jackson 3-9356, Extension 228.

Veterans seeking emergency out-patient for service-connected disabilities during other than office hours may be treated by their own private physicians provided the VA Medical Division is notified on the following day.

Hospitalization Provided

Inquiries concerning non-emergent hospitalization may be directed to the Medical Division of the Providence Regional Office. Veterans may apply in person to determine the need for hospital care.

Veterans requiring emergency hospitalization are advised to have the attending physician telephone directly to the Admitting Officer of the Providence VA Hospital, Jackson 1-1795. The attending physician should explain to the Admitting Officer the nature of the emergency and also recommend the proposed method of transportation.

In the event it is not convenient for veterans or their dependents to visit the VA contact office in Woonsocket on either Monday or Friday, it is suggested they write for the information desired to the VA Regional Office, 180 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I.

Glee Club To Appear In Joint Concert At Waldorf Astoria

The merry men of song of the Providence College Glee Club will blend their talents and their melodious voices with those of the Fairfield U. and New Rochelle choral groups on the twenty-ninth of this month, as they present a joint-concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

Headed by the Rev. Lee S. Cannon, O.P., the group will leave Friday afternoon, April 27, and travel to Waterbury, Connecticut, for a recital that evening, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus chapter of that city.

After a night at the local hotel the P. C. Glee Club will again board their chartered bus and proceed to New York. Quartered in the Sheldon Hotel, in downtown New York, the group will have ample time to see the sights and perhaps even take in some musical, before their two o'clock concert on Sunday.

SUMMER JOBS OFFERED

Mr. Maurice Timlin, Placement Director, has announced that there are several opportunities for summer jobs awaiting the right man. Mr. Timlin also announced that there are more jobs coming in every day and that interested students should see him immediately and fill out application blanks.

COLLECTION FOR A FROSH

Paul Roche, a freshman from Cambridge, Mass., has suffered the great misfortune of having to have his leg amputated.

The freshman class officers feel sure that each Frosh would like to contribute something to help their classmate. A quarter would be reasonable, but anything more or less will be accepted.

A collection will be taken up in all English classes Thursday and Friday.

Newport Club To Hold Dinner-Dance Saturday

The Newport Club will hold its annual Dinner-Dance this Saturday at the Munchinger King. Final plans were discussed at a club meeting, last Sunday at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Newport, by Earl Lynch, general chairman of the dance. Walter McAlpine, president of the club, presided.

Bids for the dinner-dance will be \$6.50 per couple. Babe Friedman, formerly with Vaughn Monroe, and his orchestra, will provide the music.

The reception will be held at 7 p.m., and the dinner will start at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Peter McGuire will be present at the affair to accept a check for the Scholarship Fund.

Hank James is in charge of program and bids, assisted by Ray Garcia, Paul Burke, Louis Murphy, Austin Nagle, and Peter Edenbach. Alumni and friends are invited.

R. I. Social Workers Invite PC Students To Recruiting Tea

The second annual recruiting tea for all students of Providence College and other colleges in the state interested in social work as a career will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the theatre lounge of Faunce House, Brown University.

Following refreshments there will be short talks by representatives of private and public agencies to discuss the opportunities available to those interested in entering the professional social work field.

The tea is being given under the auspices of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work as part of its public service program to enable interested students to investigate the field of social work which today is considered one of the fastest growing professions. Available statistics indicate at the present time that the demand for qualified workers far exceeds the supply. Leaders in the various fields of health and welfare will be on hand.

Also present at the tea will be representatives of most of the schools of social work in the New England area to answer questions. Literature from the schools and agencies will be available.

Speakers will include Edward M. Kenley, executive director, Family Service, Providence, who will act as coordinator; Miss Jeanne I. Murphy, Boston University School of Social Work; Miss Jean Elkins, chairman of the R. I. Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers; and Harold Edelstein, Chairman of the R. I. Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

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P. C. Man Named Parliamentarian

At the annual conference of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, Providence College was represented by Joseph Quinton, a member of the Barristers, campus debating society. Mr. Quinton was appointed official parliamentarian of the meeting.

Highlighting the congress was a Mass and address by The Most Rev. Matthew Francis Brady, Bishop of Manchester. The event was held last Saturday at St. Anselm's College in Manchester.

Aim of the Peace society is to spread the cause of peace through devotion

to the prince of peace, Christ. Panel talks and discussion marked the morning session while the afternoon was given over to discussion of various resolutions up for the approval of the society.

At a business meeting held in the evening, Our Lady of the Elms College of Chicopee was named to hold the regional headquarters for the coming year. Other officers were designated to come from Holy Cross, the Newman Club Federation and Fairfield University. Providence College was named to a position on the pamphlet committee.

First Intercollege Dance Is A Success

The First Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Dance sponsored by the Student Congress of Providence College held in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall last Saturday night from 8:30 till 12, was an outstanding success as will be attested to by all those who attended.

About one hundred girls from the various women's college in nearby Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were invited and from all reports they all enjoyed a very nice evening.

James Barone's orchestra furnished the musical background which topped off the splendid success.

Much credit for the affair goes to the committee which worked so diligently in preparing for the dance and the clean up which followed the dance. In the words of Father Schmidt, faculty moderator: "It was gratifying to see how well you worked together to make your dance a success. The singing of the Alma Mater was a fine and thoughtful gesture. It was a success. A good job, well done."

This was the Student Congress' first venture along this line and the students of Providence College showed that they want to have more of these social events.

NFCCS—A SURVEY

Many Varied Commissions Included In Federation

(This is the last of a series of seven articles describing the actual benefits to be derived from active participation in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, of which P. C. is a member.)

by Guy Geffroy, '52
Junior Delegate

A Review

We have taken part in the fund raising of the National Federation of Catholic College Students' Overseas Service Program; we have seen the operation of the Federation's forensics commission, whose regional seat we hold; and, year-round, we have been receiving communications from about a dozen NFCCS commissions, national and regional, the Antoninus Club was represented at the New England region's industrial relations workshop in Vermont; we have become aware of the national family life commission's program as applicable to Cana activity already going on campus; and we are counting on a good-size representation for P. C. at the annual New England Congress of NFCCS, this weekend in Boston.

Purpose

These are all means. And it is good to return periodically to the purpose of the Federation: To assist the colleges and student groups to give energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church's leaders regarding the formation of a Christian-minded apostolate among the Catholic laity; to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly-trained Catholic opinion.

Its immediate purpose is to promote a collaboration between the students of all Catholic colleges and universities and to make them more conscious of the importance of national problems and issues. Thus, as Monsignor Sherlock, NFCCS chaplain for New England, pointed out at a recent regional council, the Federation aims at setting up channels of communication, not to supplant college activity, but to relate activities of one campus

with another, by means of commissions.

Many More Commissions

Since its start in December this series has discussed about half the commissions—special interest groups within the Federation—now chartered nationally and regionally. These have been forensics, family life, Catholic Action, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, missions, liturgy, and Mariology. One article dealt with the Federation-wide OSP, which was foreshadowed ten years ago in what was then a war relief commission.

But this is far from being the complete picture of the fields in which NFCCS operates, nor of what opportunities there might be within the Federation framework for as yet unaffiliated campus groups.

Detroit and N. E. Have Labor

No mention has been made, for example, of the press commission (regional committee at Assumption College, Worcester) and its recent literature campaign; of the radio; student government (committee at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven); or Inter-American action commissions; nor of the commissions on International relations, whose New England committee at Regis College, Weston, Mass., will present Congressman John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as main speaker at its Congress workshop Saturday in Boston.

Two other commissions that have not been touched upon are interracial justice, with the seat of the national group at Manhattanville College, New York City, and a newly acquired regional committee at Holy Cross; and industrial relations, as yet set up only in the Detroit and New England (at St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt.) regions of NFCCS. It might be added that still another group, a committee—which has to prove itself and is later subsidized as a commission—for sociology, has been proposed by Merrimack College, Andover, Mass.

Worldwide Program

One might ask whether such an application of the teaching of the Church at the student level to all these fields is peculiar to American Catholic collegians. The answer, of course, is no. Catholic Action has had a slow start in this country, and its organization at the college and university plane has been no exception. The NFCCS dates back only to 1937, while the International Movement of Catholic Students (Pax Romana) was founded in 1921, when already the Catholic students of twenty European countries were sufficiently organized to hold a first Congress in Fribourg.

The ordinary student—P. C. included—has a role in this movement; local, national, even international. What can it be, when the organization seems so vast, perhaps complex at first?

It may be correspondence to a foreign student begun through the NFCCS Overseas Service Program, or debating in Catholic competition, or giving a small sum for the succor of fellow students abroad; it might be taking part in a Federation-sponsored May Day become Mary's Day, or helping start a badly needed club on campus with NFCCS cooperation, or perhaps even joining the campus Federation delegates and assuming a share of leadership.

Results

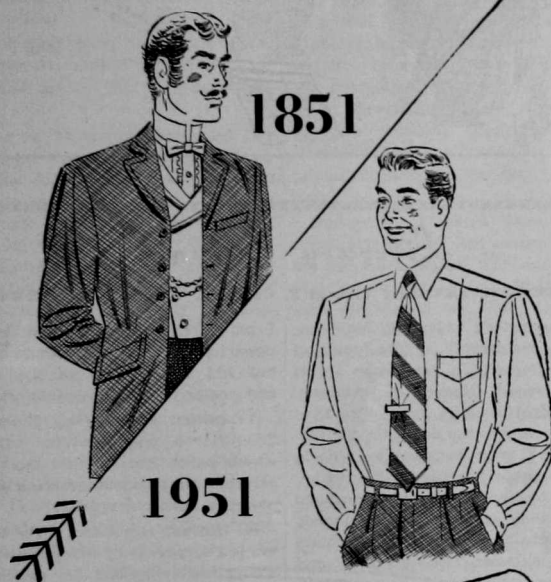
What this and much more will achieve will equal and should surpass what has already resulted in the Federation, especially since the end of World War II. NFCCS has become the only united voice of the Catholic College students of the United States, has given us fitting representation on

(Continued on Page 8)

Starting April 9th . . .

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Established November 14, 1955

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A Vital Issue

The presidential plan to give deferments to students who pass an aptitude test or who scholastically rank in the upper segments of their class has been the object of considerable criticism, most of which is unfounded. Granted that there are certain minor inequalities in the plan, in the present circumstances it is as fair as possible.

Critics of the Selective Service plan, in their rash judgments, overlook the flexibility and broadness of the program which not only will work for the benefit of the students by allowing them to graduate but also for the benefit of the country by keeping up the steady stream of professional men necessary for the long-range welfare of the nation. Using opinions instead of facts as the basis for their charges the opponents of the order falsely contend: (1) it grants preferential treatment to the boys who can afford to go to college; (2) an intellectual aristocracy will be formed; (3) a manpower shortage will result; and (4) it permits the federal government to choose those who shall continue in college.

A practical approach to the problems involved do not bear out the contentions of the critics. In this land of exceptional opportunities for those of all classes, the number of boys who truly wish to attend college and who are unable to are very few. It is estimated that there are fifty boys who wish to go to college and are unable to go for every fifty that go. But of those fifty, thirty-five are too lazy to work their way through college and therefore there is no inequality if they are drafted while those who go to college are deferred. It is with the others that there is, of course, inequality; but this inequality should not be solved by the negative approach of giving no deferments but rather by a positive action of giving scholarships or grants to those worthy boys.

The charge that an intellectual aristocracy will be formed by the wholesale deferment of college men is, if we bring it to a logical conclusion, ridiculous. If we say that the deferment of a considerable number of college students would result in an intellectual aristocracy, then we must conclude that the deferment of, for example, a sizeable number of farmers (as is the case now) will result in an agricultural aristocracy. The same may also be applied to veterinarians, medical doctors, engineers, dentists, etc. Moreover the college student still has the obligation to serve in the army, while the other hasn't.

The charge that a manpower shortage will result is equally ridiculous. The presidential order was prepared by the Selective Service who logically must not extend wholesale deferments if they foresaw a critical manpower shortage. Moreover the order is flexible enough to provide additional men as they are needed.

The fourth criticism—that the order permits the federal government to choose those who shall continue in college—is perhaps the most ridiculous of the three. To quote an old college cliché: "The professor doesn't think a student; the student thinks himself." Like-

wise the student himself will decide by his effort or lack of effort whether he will be of more use to his country in college or in the army.

The worst phase of the criticism against the presidential order is that only vague general programs are substituted by the critics for the present plan. For example, the Kilday amendment would eliminate or make the aptitude test only advisory, and would leave deferments up to a general regulation issued by the President. This, despite the protestations of Kilday that his amendment would eliminate injustices in the present order, would, in reality, be more unjust. What would result is that: (1) students in difficult courses would be competing with those in easy courses for the required deferment percentage; (2) inconsistencies and individual interpretations in the application of the general regulation by the local draft boards would result in inequalities.

Taking all into consideration, the presidential order is, until a long range program is worked out, the fairest and best solution of the question of how many and whom shall be deferred.

Ship Ahoy

Away there, landlubbers. Have yeh seen what they're doin' down in Harkins Hall. They're fillin' the place full of water. That's right, water. It seems that the Delta Epsilon Sigma Regatta is comin' up soon, and the DES swimmers couldn't rent the Woonasquatucket River for a night (they couldn't even spell it). They even tried investigatin' the possibilities of the Providence River downtown, figurin' it would be close to all refreshments, but they happened to approach it as the wind was blowin' their way. They got as far as Westminster Street.

So, come April 28, Harkins Auditorium will be Harkins River. It'll be full of the briny stuff and all you able and ordinary seamen, ensigns, lieutenants (both junior and senior grade), commanders, captains, and admirals are invited to bring your yachts, cabin cruisers, sailboats, skiffs, canoes, and rafts up there. Launching facilities will be provided on the stairs leading into the auditorium—oops, river—and a reasonable substitute for champagne (lemonade) will be provided to send the ships down the ways. Launching charge is only a dollar and a half.

Officials of the DES navy department have announced that Jimmy Barone and his Gracious Gondoliers will sail up and down Harkins River serenading the admirals and their ladies. It has been reported that Bosun Barone and his tars render their chanteries in so convincing a manner that even the landlubbers and their ladies will want to jump overboard and dance. If that's the case, go right to it. The water won't be too deep. And if you can't dance you can swim.

Oh, yes. Dress uniforms are strictly prohibited. Bell-bottoms of dirty old beach-comber's clothes are preferred, but anything nautical will do. And the ladies can come in skirt, blouse, loafers, or WAVES uniforms.

I'll see you there. I'll be steering the tug that has "Department of Sanitation" lettered on its stern.

Democracy At Work

Democracy is a meaningful word to all Americans. Schoolspirit is an intangible which stirs all college men. To believe in a word or phrase such as these is not enough. Unless they are implemented by action we can logically say that we do not have them.

Here at Providence College we will soon be able to exercise our school spirit in a democratic manner. Within the next two weeks elections for Student Congress delegates and officers will be held. At these elections two things will be proved: (1) whether we put in to practice the democratic principles we have learned; (2) whether the student body is taking any interest in their Congress.

But if the Student Congress is to continue its rapid growth and progress it must have the cooperation of the entire student body. This requires at least that every member of the student body vote in both elections.

In regarding to voting it is perhaps unnecessary to say that everyone should vote for delegates whom he thinks capable, but it has been noted in previous elections on campus that personal friendship and even group friendship (the practice of dorm students voting for only dorm students, etc.) has been a deciding factor in elections.

Above all we urge all student to do two things on election days. First we urge all to go to the polls and vote; secondly, vote for men who will be a credit to the class they represent and to their college. Unless everyone does this they will be defrauding themselves, for they will be casting aside the fruits of their education and they will be hurting their social activities for the next year.

We Can Hope!



- Literary Column -

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX By Vincent F. Callahan, '61 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

This quarter's *Alembic* was enlivened considerably by the inclusion of the efforts of a newcomer on its literary scene, Richard A. Audette. His delightful short story, *The Eyeglasses*, concerns the domestic difficulties which arise between an elderly French couple because of the whimsical attention which the husband pays to their new and rather homely maid while he is bereft of his thick-lensed eyeglasses. The story illustrates in a humorous way, the problems which can arise when a husband's rather harmless indiscretion is discovered by a wife who is both proud and possessed of bourgeois values.

Audette's story is replete with the manners and attitudes of the French family which has been only slightly Americanized, and it typifies those qualities or characteristics which we usually associate with the middle-class French of this country. I would call *The Eyeglasses* one of the finest pieces of fiction which the *Alembic* has published in quite a while.

Edgar A. Kelley's *Seasons Change* is a vivid and intensely dramatic account of the parting of two lovers who have met and fallen in love during a summer spent on an island resort. Kelley has quite ably handled a very delicate narrative mechanism, that of making the reader learn of the feelings of the characters by inference from their realistically cryptic dialogue. In other words, the most important things which the author is saying do not appear in print. The appeal of this story lies in its ability to be universally appreciated, since we all have, in one way or another, been faced with the same situation; and we can sympathize with the characters' tendency to talk in abstractions and vagueness. I believe that this story is Kelley's most outstanding contribution to the *Alembic* thus far.

In the non-fiction group, Lefay C. Rinnick presented a well-ordered thesis on the nature and purposes of religious art. His observations were illustrated by reference to some of Raphael's works, which the author believes express a pagan spirit, as well as those of Fra Angelico and El Greco, painters of the Christian spirit. Rinnick cited George Roussault as the contemporary artist who most fully fulfills the need for a "total purposeful art."

William Plummer's essay on *James Stephens* is a captivating piece which,

I am sure, will accomplish its purpose, that of leading others to a reading and appreciation of the stories and poems of that Irish folklorist.

Transition at Noon by Vincent C. Trud is a vignette-like narrative which points out the fact that a discernible physical change often accompanies a spiritual uplift.

M. Howard Gluckman's *The Dwellers* is a success story involving a young struggling artist and his patient but unimpassioned wife. Gluckman's description is concrete and realistic. Perhaps the most interesting part of the story was that in which the author explained the nature of love, lust, infatuation, and need which the artist felt for his wife.

The poetry which appeared in the *Alembic* this quarter is too abundant to be commented upon in detail, as it should. I can only say that I believe *The Rising of the Sun* by Austin Nagle, although considerably less ambitious than the others, stands as the least impeachable of the poet's endeavors. The battle-narrative concept or perspective is well sustained throughout the poem, and Mr. Nagle has made excellent choice of his "visual" words. The poem concludes strikingly with the "faded defeat" image.

Perhaps Thomas Wright took too much for his subject matter in his *Poem*. A poem which attempts to describe or portray death, the judgment, the hostile vision, damnation, *The Divine Essence*, and *The Trinity* must, I believe, come close to epic proportions. However, I must say that Mr. Wright has a good command of rhythm, and his work shows that he understands the necessity for veering away from the post-Romantic tradition of man-worship.

The best poem of the issue, in my opinion, is Paul F. Fletcher's *A Promise, Yet With Fate*. In it, the poet's faithful longing for the rebirth of nature symbolizes his faith in spiritual rebirth. Fletcher has combined his usual startling imagery with elements of music and smooth motion to produce a pleasant and well-balanced piece.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal.

—Matthews. VI. 19

FRIARS, RAM CLASH SATURDAY

Martinmen Intensify Drills

Rugged Schedule In Store For Coach Hal Martin's Team

By GIL CIPRIANO

Baseball celebrates its 30th anniversary at Providence College this year. Advance reports have indicated that everybody from the athletic staff on down to the managers are looking forward to one of the better seasons in Friar history and possibly a return to their exalted diamond stature of a decade or more ago.

Coach Hal Martin is maintaining the same optimism concerning diamond prospects that characterized his attitude during the basketball season when he was commanding the sensational freshman squad. Martin is looking forward as is his entire baseball personnel to their first objective—the southern trip which commences next week.

Seven days from today the squad will open its season at Emmitsburg, Maryland, against Mt. St. Mary's College.

A review of several important factors about this year's team will reveal that Martin isn't trying to "bite off more than he can chew" with the trip south and the tough slate of games to follow.

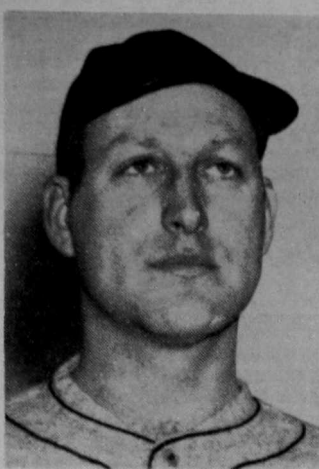
Item number one is the dozen veteran players of the more than 20 candidates reporting daily to Hendricken Field.

Item number two is a group of talented sophomores, notably pitchers, who are expected to add considerable strength and depth to the team.

Of the veteran group, Martin will have most of last season's infielders and outfielders returning intact.

The outfield appears set with co-captains Jim Costello and Sam Nissel in right and center, respectively, and third year man, Dick Duignan, a fellow who can get plenty of distance in his clouts, filling out the garden in left. Helping this trio will be Bob Grenier, a sophomore, who had been selected as an All-State pitcher-outfielder while playing for West Warwick High School.

With the exception of shortstop and first base, where the respective third



COACH HAL MARTIN

year men, Howie McGuinness and Don MacDonald seem likely to prevail again, the second and third base slo's will probably be subject to a slight realignment. George Ducharme and Buz Barry, two worthy veterans, are contesting the keystone position while Steve Sulavik, also a holdover, will be battling newcomer John "Beaver" Power, formally a part-time pitcher-outfielder, for the hot corner.

Ducharme, a third baseman by trade, was injured last season and did not see much action. With the surplus of third sackers, he has been moved over to second and his duel with Barry should supply the stimulus that could promote some great playing between first and second base this year.

Sulavik, the regular third baseman, just recently made an appearance on the field this week. But "Beaver" Power seems to have a sufficiently strong hold on the bag so that he will probably be one of the starters for the first few weeks at least. Afternoon lab classes have made it difficult for Sulavik to get out every day and will prevent him from making the southern trip. Earl Dobler, a sophomore, is also an infield reserve.

Catching, which, along with pitching, was Martin's biggest headache last year, is being entrusted to Bill Quinn, a strong, lanky sophomore from Springfield, Mass. Quinn, who can hit, throw and handle pitchers

Optimism Prevails Among All; First Game Is April 18

with finesse and authority, has been tabbed as an excellent prospect and the probable answer to P. C.'s backstop worries. Right now he is nursing a leg which he injured slightly while playing basketball. Martin has been using him in the field during the intersquad games. Reserve strength behind the plate will come from returnee Hank Downey and sophomores Ed Tenero and Lewis Ferretti.

However, the problem most affecting the Friars' chances this year will be on the mound where the majority of games are either won or lost, as P. C. adherents know so well from last year's results.

In seeking to remedy their disappointing 3-12 record of 1950, Martin will depend principally on a fine group of sophomores to carry the pitching burden. Leading the returnees is senior Frank Higgins and two juniors, Bill McKeon and Joe Destefano.

Bill Mullins, a right hander, who stands over six feet and carries about 200 lbs., is being touted as the finest sophomore prospect on the squad. But, in recent practices, Ed Sullivan from Duree has been looking very sharp and could quite conceivably move into one of the top pitching spots on the team. Following these two recruits are Jim Gallagher and Tom Army, also sophomores, who are expected to add plenty of depth to the staff. Grenier will also be available for pitching duty, should the occasion demand.

With only three seniors, eight juniors and 10 sophomores competing for positions on the team, it's obvious that Coach Martin will have a somewhat green squad this year. But this does not necessarily contradict what was said in the beginning about prospects for a successful season. The pitching department which will have its good and bad days is definitely stronger than last year and just that fact is going to be an immense improvement to the team. Secondly, the catching will be more than capably handled by Bill Quinn, while the infield and outfield units are filled by proven campaigners of better than average ability. This may not be a championship season, but it will certainly be a step toward that eventually which may come about next year.

Dormuralites

By Jim Marshall

Softball made its inaugural last Wednesday when the Dorm League officially opened the season. Like last year the games will be played in the late afternoon and early evening when possible. All games will be played under the official rules of softball. This year the league will have fourteen teams.

In the opening day doubleheader, the Brewers, led by Charlie Laudati, Jack Keating, Larry Brady, John Macedo and Bill Schromm had a field day in romping to a 21-0 victory. The fine two-hit pitching of Neil Kelly was too much for the weak hitting, weak fielding Olympics led by Bill Saunders.

The twilight affair followed the same pattern as the first game as the Friars rolled to a 19 to 1 verdict over the unfortunate Bang-Offs. Captained by Bob Finneran and supported by the explosive bats of Red Reidy and Jean Gagne, the fighting Friars look like they might give the rest of the league trouble.

First Spring Meet To Be Held At Kingston Campus

By John Saleses

The Providence College varsity track team will open the current outdoor season in a dual meet with the University of Rhode Island squad at the Meade Field track in Kingston on Saturday afternoon. This will mark the third meeting between these two clubs.

It will be exactly two years ago come Saturday that a newly formed team coached by Harry Coates took part in the first formal dual meet in the young history of the sport at P. C. On that day, April 14, 1949, the Rams turned back the Friars decisively.

Last year's meet saw a decided improvement in the Providence team but they absorbed another loss. Lack of depth in the field events and in the distance runs cost the P. C. team any chance they might have had.

The same story holds true this year in the field events. The loss of Tony Fratanuono and John Shanley in last June's graduation has cut the number

Those interested in track and field events may still go out for both the Freshman and Varsity teams.

of field event points that could be brought in by such men as these.

But it is in the vast improvement in the Friar runners that one can see a possible victory. Either that or a very tight meet no matter which way it goes is in the prospect.

In the distance runs such as the 880, 1 mile and 2 mile, the Coatesmen have shown their biggest improvement. Fellows like Captain Bill Sherry, Dick Johnson, Frank Lussier, Jim Gannon, Bill Keenan, Dick Lee, Herb Waters and John Wetstine can and have doubled up in these events. Others like Jack Cassidy, Bob Tiernan, Dick Tiernan, Jim Penler, and Dan Walsh show much ability and should have to give little or no ground in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. The versatile John McMullen, Ray Lamore, and Jerry Alexander will represent the Friars in the high and low hurdles.

Bob Dupre will throw the discus and the shot for the P. C. team. Other field event men include Alexander in the javelin, McMullen in the high jump and Keenan in the pole vault. In the remaining events, the Rams should have their own way.

A lack of interest on the part of members of the student body in going out for the track team has created a situation which may cost Providence College any chance for a dual meet victory this season. Candidates for track and field events will still be welcomed to both the varsity and freshman track squads.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO COWL SPORTS STAFF

Effective next Monday, April 16, deadline will be 11:30 a. m. Assignments will be posted at the COWL office today.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE - 1951

Coach of Track, Harry A. Coates

Varsity Captain, William J. Sherry, '51, Hackettstown, N. J.

Varsity Manager, Jay P. Rolison, '51, Madison, N. J.

| | | |
|----------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| April 14 | University of Rhode Island | Kingston, R. I. |
| " 21 | Seton Hall Relays | Newark, N. J. |
| " 28 | Penn Relays | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| May 2 | Holy Cross College | Worcester, Mass. |
| " 9 | Brown University | Brown University |
| " 12 | Eastern Intercollegiates | Boston, Mass. |
| " 19 | New Englands | Springfield, Mass. |
| " 26 | I. C. A. A. A. | Philadelphia, Pa. |

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE - 1951

| | | |
|----------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| April 17 | University of Rhode Island | Kingston, R. I. |
| " 21 | Seton Hall Relays | Newark, N. J. |
| May 2 | Holy Cross College | Worcester, Mass. |
| " 9 | Brown University | Brown University |
| " 12 | Eastern Intercollegiates | Boston, Mass. |
| " 18 | New Englands | Springfield, Mass. |

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1951

Varsity Coach, Harold T. Martin

Varsity Manager, Thomas Gorman, '51, New York City

Varsity Captains, James M. Costello, '51, Norwood, Mass.,

Sam Nissel, '51, St. Mary's, Pa.

| | | |
|----------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| April 18 | Mount St. Mary's College | Emmitsburg, Md. |
| " 19 | Quantico Marine Corps School | Quantico, Va. |
| " 20 | Hampden-Sydney College | Hampden-Sydney, Va. |
| " 21 | University of Virginia | Charlottesville, Va. |
| " 22 | Quantico Marine Corps School | Quantico, Va. |
| " 23 | Georgetown University | Washington, D. C. |
| " 25 | St. John's College | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| " 28 | Yale University | New Haven, Conn. |
| May 2 | M. I. T. | Cambridge, Mass. |
| " 5 | American International | Providence, R. I. |
| " 6 | Boston College | Providence, R. I. |
| " 9 | University of Rhode Island | Kingston, R. I. |
| " 12 | Holy Cross College | Worcester, Mass. |
| " 13 | St. John's College | Providence, R. I. |
| " 15 | Brown University | Providence, R. I. |
| " 16 | Brown University | Brown University |
| " 19 | Springfield College | Providence, R. I. |
| " 20 | Boston College | Boston, Mass. |
| " 23 | Springfield College | Springfield, Mass. |
| " 25 | University of Rhode Island | Providence, R. I. |
| " 27 | Assumption College | Providence, R. I. |
| June 2 | Holy Cross College | Providence, R. I. |

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1951

Freshman Coach, Lawrence J. Drew

| | | |
|----------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| April 24 | Brown University | Providence, R. I. |
| " 26 | Brown University | Brown University |
| " 30 | Stonehill College | Providence, R. I. |
| May 3 | Holy Cross College | Worcester, Mass. |
| " 9 | University of Rhode Island | Providence, R. I. |
| " 12 | Holy Cross College | Providence, R. I. |
| " 14 | Naval Prep School | Providence, R. I. |
| " 18 | Naval Prep School | Newport, R. I. |
| " 21 | Stonehill College | North Easton, Mass. |
| " 25 | University of Rhode Island | Kingston, R. I. |

NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

outside groups. Three quarters of a million dollars have been accumulated for the relief of students overseas, with an Overseas Program set up to educate displaced persons in America. Then there was sponsored a Holy Year Pilgrimage whereby 3,000 students from this country visited Europe last summer.

The Federation's Congresses, national and some of the regional ones, as New England's, while they are not set up as the backbone of NFCCS, are nevertheless unequalled among inter-collegiate gatherings. And, to return to the subject of this series, the thirteen commissions chartered by the Federation have helped an increasing number of Catholic college people realize that the club-like activity always referred to as extra curricular can be thought of as co-curricular, in the sense that, like academic subjects, it becomes a preparation and a practice field for the vital role of the layman after graduation.

OSP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

during this year and last and also various other student activities. These pictures will be sold for fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cents. At the present time it is hoped that the sale will be held on Monday but should there be a change in plans the students will be notified through signs displayed at various spots on the

Campus. The pictures will be displayed in the student Lounge on the day of the sale.

This week the NFCCS is pleased to announce its travel program for 1951. The program offers to its students this year a tour to Canada for two weeks for less than \$200, also a tour through Northern Europe, Ireland, England and France, for one month under \$600. Anyone interested can get all information from National Federation of Catholic College Students, Overseas Service Program, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
olic College Students. He will also address the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workshop.

Saturday delegates will attend any of thirteen commission workshops to be held at Boston College. The sessions will include a keynote address, student speakers, and panel discussions. Several professors from P.C. are among the speakers invited to deliver principal talks at the Saturday panels. They are the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., who will address the forensics workshop, the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., who will speak on "Labor Legislation and the Encyclicals" at the industrial relations workshop, and the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., assistant chaplain, who will address the Mariology workshop. The Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., adviser to the NFCCS committee, will

be present at the student government workshop.

Prominent Speakers Slated

Miss Julia M. Sheridan, of 22 Nelson St., will speak at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workshop. She is head counselor at Nathanael Greene Junior High School.

Among several prominent speakers scheduled to address the panels are the Most Rev. John Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, whose talk will highlight the Catholic Action program; the Most Rev. Christopher J. Welden, Bishop of Springfield, who will address the Liturgy work group; and Congressman John Kennedy, of Boston, who will speak on "The Defense of Europe" before the international relations committee.

On Saturday evening at John Hancock Hall, the Rev. James Keller, founder of the Christopher movement, will deliver the third annual public service lecture of the Federation's New England region.

The Congress will close Sunday with a business meeting to be held at Emmanuel College.

Communion Breakfast

The Blackstone Valley Club will sponsor its second annual Communion Breakfast on April 29. Members will receive Communion at St. Joseph's Church, Walcott Street, Pawtucket, at 8:45 a. m. The breakfast following the Mass will be served at Oates' Tavern at 10 a. m.

Ticket donations are \$1.75 each and may be purchased from the following: Paul Sherlock, John Grimes, Ed Casey, Russ Black, Tom Holleran.

Class of 1950 Gives \$350 to Gym Fund

Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., has announced that the surplus funds of the class of 1950 have been turned over to the Providence College Building Fund. The surplus accumulated by wise management of dances, yearbook, and other social events during the four years, amounts to \$352.

Last year the class also gave oil paintings of the Very Rev. Jordan J. Dillon, O.P., fifth president of the college, and the Most Rev Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence. Both paintings are on display in the student lounge.

Deferments . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of 75 in the aptitude test or if he is in the upper half of his class.

The aptitude test is slated to be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 at 100 schools and colleges by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Providence College, number 935, is one of four testing centers in Rhode Island.

The Selective Service statement issued March 31, also pointed out that students are not required to meet both qualifications. They get a deferment by either ranking in the percentage of their class or by getting a high enough test score.

The aptitude test, according to the Educational Testing Service, will not be based on factual knowledge but rather on basic intelligence. All ques-

tions are of the five-part multiple-choice type in which the student is required to mark the correct answer on an answer sheet. Machines in the Princeton headquarters will score the papers.

Presupposing no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college, the same test will be given to all students. As is with the College Entrance Board Exams which are given here at the college, the aptitude test cannot be studied for.

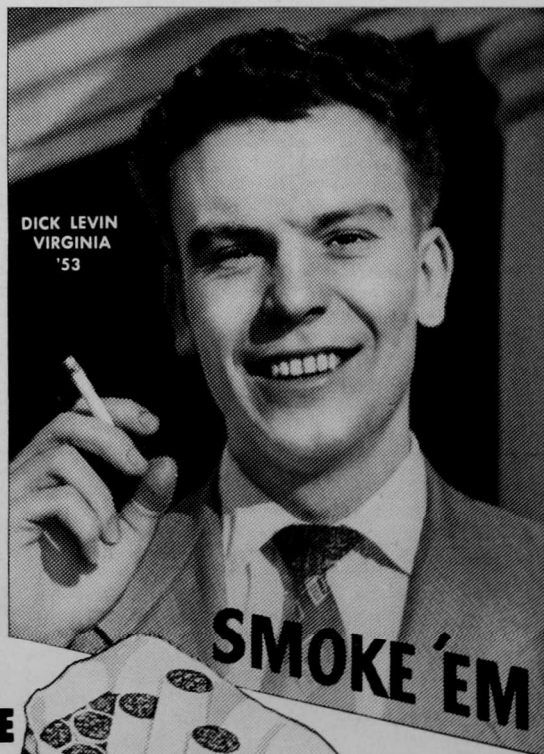
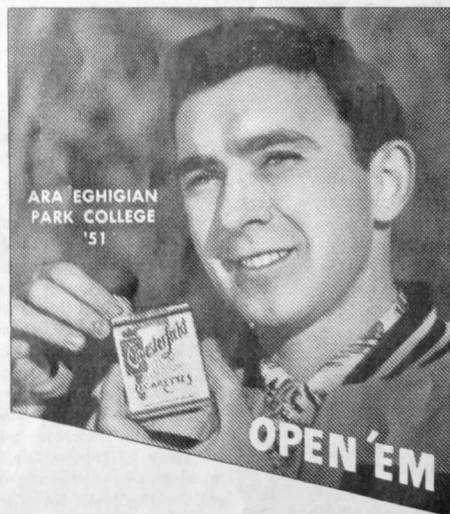
Students who wish to take the test should go to their Local Board and get a application blank. They will be available with the next few days. After filling out the application blank which is in the form of a double postcard, the student should mail it to the Selective Service Section of the Educational Testing Service.

On the application each registrant must designate an examination center and its number. The Testing Service will assign each student to the center requested or to the closest possible alternate center, and give him a date to take the test.

In reporting for the test a student should bring an admission test which will be sent him by the Testing Service and an official document showing his Selective Service number and the draft board which has jurisdiction over him.

Major objections to the presidential order which have been raised by the press and congressmen and which resulted in the Kilday amendment include: (1) financial inability of man to attend college cause inequalities; (2) an aristocracy of brains will be formed; (3) a manpower shortage will result.

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