

**SIGN THE
FREEDOM
PLEDGE**

THE COWL

**VOTE FOR
CLASS
OFFICERS**

VOL. XIII, No. 2.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 11, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

Freedom Pledge Signed by 650 P. C. Students to Date

Fr. Slavin Gives Full Endorsement

After four school days on campus the nation-wide Crusade for Freedom today was still adding signatures to the Freedom Pledge and receiving voluntary contributions for the expansion of Radio Free Europe, sponsored by the Crusade. So far an estimated 650, still under 40% of the total enrollment, had signed the Freedom Scrolls.

Gerald Alexander, '51, acting chairman of the Student Congress ordinance committee, and a group which includes members of the Congress and affiliated units, are leading the campaign for signatures and voluntary contributions. A table has been set up near the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall to receive signatures and supply information. A labeled box for contributions has been placed near the cash register in the cafeteria.

Scrolls, pamphlets, and posters were received here last week from the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., in New York, which is sponsoring the Crusade. The campus group has added a thermometer in Harkins Hall which will show day-by-day results of the campaign.

The Crusade, a popular movement headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who is national chairman, has as its goal the liberation of the people of the Iron Curtain countries. On its National Council is a long list of private citizens, including General Eisenhower, who opened the Crusade last month in a network radio address, William I. Green, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, publisher Henry R. Luce, Eddie Rickenbacker, Philip Murray, and Harold Stassen.

In a communication to the Student Congress the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president, gave his full endorsement and urged support by the student body.

The Declaration of Freedom attested to by the signers reads:

I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom.

"I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to

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Barristers To Hold Tryouts; Announce New Debate Topic

Expansion of the club through an increased number of debates and the induction of new members was the twofold aim announced for the Barristers, varsity debating club, by President, John O'Donnell, at its organizational meeting, October 4.

Eleven new members were received. These men were assigned tryout dates this week in which their forensic abilities might be assessed by a committee consisting of the moderator, Mr. O'Donnell, and William McMahon, vice-president.

In order to prepare for impending debates with Boston University, American International, Rhode Island State, Boston College, and Merrimack, veteran debaters were assigned this year's intercollegiate debating topic: "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form an international union."

Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. McMahon, co-chairmen of the Forensics Chair of the New England Branch of the N.F.C.C.S. have announced that they will begin, with the aid of the Barristers, a program of help in debating and public speaking for member colleges. This program will take the form of printed material, personal advice, and practice debates.

**OCTOBER DEVOTIONS AT
THE GROTTA**
Mass — 8:00 a. m. — Monday
through Saturday.
Rosary and Benediction — 1:00
p. m. and 8:00 p.m. — Monday
through Friday.

P. C. Enrollment Drops to 1730, A Decrease of 195

Providence College's undergraduate enrollment is now 1730, a drop of 195 from that of last year, according to figures released recently by the office of the registrar.

The Junior class comprises the largest group this year, with 465 students. Last year the Freshmen, with an enrollment of 550, topped all classes.

This year's Senior class numbers 410, compared to 405 last year. The 465 Juniors constitute an increase of 35 over last year's 430.

The Sophomore class is 458, a drop of 82 from last year's 540; and the Freshman class shows the greatest decrease — 397 as compared to 550 last year, a loss of 153 students.

Of the 430 Junior students in 1949-50 20 failed to return to school as Seniors this year, due to employment, deficiencies and draft calls. Of 540 Sophomores of '49-'50, 75 failed to return as Juniors, while last year's Freshman class showed the greatest loss in personnel, 92 of the 550 in the original class failing to return.

Glee Club Plans Ambitious Schedule

The Glee Club is looking forward to what will be its most ambitious schedule to date. In addition to the usual joint concerts with some of leading women's colleges of New England, this year it anticipates making an appearance in New York City.

In addition it hopes to inaugurate here a Christmas Concert to which there will be no admission charge.

Another innovation will be the promotion of a quartet competition, open to all members of the student body with an award to be made to the best. The possibility of associating the winning quartet with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbership Quartet Singing in America is under investigation. Membership would of course qualify a quartet to enter the national competition of this organization.

The first concert of the season is tentatively scheduled for November 5 with Salve Regina College of Newport. It will be held at Bay View, in East Providence.

Many new additions are being added to the Club's repertoire, one of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Thirty-Four Candidates Compete in Class Elections

Sophs Ballot Monday; Juniors, Tuesday; Seniors, Wednesday

Thirty-four senior, junior and sophomore candidates for class office addressed their respective class assemblies conducted this morning by the Student Congress Ways and Means committee. Nominations closed yesterday afternoon.

College Quarterly Seeks New Talent For Depleted Staff

Material is now being accepted for the November issue of the Alembic. Owing to last June's graduation and withdrawals from the College, the staff of the College literary quarterly is greatly depleted and very much in need of new men to fill the shoes of those graduated or did not return this fall. Anyone desiring to write for the Alembic is requested to get in touch with one of the present staff members: Harry Vayo, "Mike" Hartung, Ray D' Ambrosio, Bill Plummer or Fr. R. D. Reilly; or to drop his contribution into the Cowl Box located in the second rotunda, Harkins Hall, as soon as possible.

Regarding the kind of material suitable for publication in the Alembic, anything that is of a literary nature is acceptable. Short stories, essays on any subject, poetry, verse, book reviews, literary criticism, all are apt material. The only requisite is that material submitted for the consideration of the staff have some semblance of style. It goes without saying that nothing of an indecent nature will be tolerated.

The members of the present Sophomore Class have all written themes which they turned in last year as English assignments. The members of the present Junior Class have written familiar essays and short stories. From this large amount of material there surely must be at least a few pieces worthy of the attention of the College as a whole. The Freshman and Senior classes, of course, are not excluded from this invitation.

For the benefit of interested Freshmen, there is a limited number of back issues of the Alembic available at the Student Congress Office. They may be obtained at any time while they last.

Sophomore elections will be conducted on Monday, Junior elections on Tuesday, and Senior elections on Wednesday. Time: 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Place: Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The Sophomore Class has the largest field of candidates, with five men running for the presidency, and a total of fourteen nominees.

Seniors running for the office of president are Francis J. "Skip" McGurkin, of East Hartford, Joseph P. McGee, of Providence, and Norbert J. Crouchley, also of Providence. Vice-presidential candidates are William R. Curley, of New Haven, Edward J. Mooney, of Attleboro, Mass., and Francis Pelligrino, of Westerly, R. I.

Juniors running for the office of president are: Robert P. Connelly, of New Haven, Conn., and John O'Donnell, of Cranston, R. I.

Sophomores running for office of president are: James Cardono, of Pawtucket, Charles F. "Red" Banfield, of Washington, D. C., Henry A. Lupien, of Providence, Alfred A. Lamy, of Providence, and Edwin D. Smith, of Fall River, Mass.

Seniors running for the office of secretary are: William J. Sherry, of Hackettstown, N. J., and Robert Gentile, of Providence, R. I. Seniors running for the office of treasurer are: John F. Bresnahan, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., Robert O. Doherty, of Cambridge, Mass., Francis B. Conley, of Pawtucket, and Edward G. Poirier, of Providence. Juniors running for the office of vice-president are: Joseph R. Chaisson, of New Bedford, Mass., and George E. Murphy of Rumford, R. I. For Treasurer: Albert F. Pfister, of West Haven, Conn., and William E. Bunting, Jr., of Hingham, Mass. For secretary: Walter Faulkner, of Hamden, Conn., Donald E. Neddy, of Milton, Mass., and William McMahon of Pawtucket. Sophomores running for the office of vice-president are: Anthony R. Berretto, of Bristol, R. I., J. Charles Cronan, of Waterbury, Conn., Raymond Ajami, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert D. Nani, of Providence.

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Fighting Communism



James J. Maker, '52, adds his signature to the Freedom Scroll, under the direction of Gerald Alexander, '51, acting chairman of the Student Congress Ordinance committee, who is leading the Crusade for Freedom on campus. Waiting their turns to sign the Scroll are Robert Doyle, '52, and William Bunting, '52.

Injured P. C. Student In Good Condition

The condition of Robert H. Perry, the Providence College student who was injured last Saturday in an automobile accident, was announced as good yesterday by Rhode Island Hospital officials.

Perry, a pre-dental student from Johnston, R. I., was riding with three other youths from whom he had accepted a ride home, when the car crashed against a retaining wall on Manton Avenue and overturned.

He suffered fractures of both legs besides other minor abrasions. The other youths, all unknown to Perry, suffered only minor injuries.

Hospital officials when reached yesterday declared that Perry's general condition was good and that the fractures were mending satisfactorily. But as to how long he would be in the hospital they were uncertain. It would depend, they stated, on how quickly the bones of the leg mend.

Senior Candidates



Pictured above are some of the Senior candidates for class office. Top, left to right: Joe McGee, Ed Mooney, Bill Sherry, Frank Conley. Bottom: John Bresnahan, Jr., Norbert J. Crouchley, and William R. Curley.

THE COWL

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STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Anthony E. Jarzombek, '51

Associate Editors

Leonard I. Levin, '52 Joseph M. Ungaro, '52

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This Latest Crusade

Less than two weeks hence, on October 24, United Nations Day, the Freedom Shrine will be dedicated in Berlin. There, in the very realm of a modern anti-God empire, in the midst of its intellectual, moral, and material directorates the Freedom Bell will ring a message from the American people. A symbol, true. But the symbol of a most concrete privilege enjoyed, though usually taken for granted, by us.

The symbol itself, as a matter of fact, will be more than just that; for permanently embodied in the base of the shrine will be the signatures of millions of Americans among them 1,730, we hope, representing our total enrollment—gathered on the Freedom Scrolls. Each name will stand for an individual's belief "in the sacredness and dignity of the individual", "that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God", and will be his pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth". So, for once at least, we will have paused a few moments and been witnesses to our liberty and the similar rights of all men.

Direct voluntary contributions—including ours—in this Crusade for Freedom will have paid for the shrine and for the expansion of Radio Free Europe, which, as the slogan has it, is a people-to-people communication with the captive satellite nations, free of government protocol in its dissemination of truth. In thus augmenting the government-to-people Voice of America, Radio Free Europe will counteract the lies, well known to us, propagated against our way of life by utilizing the voices of exiled leaders such as Mikolajczyk of Poland and Dimitrov of Roumania, the communist-banned folk music, literature, religion, and history of the Eastern countries, and the pealing of the Freedom Bell, further concretizing the bronze symbol.

How fitting, too, that the bell should ring from Berlin, itself partly in Russian hands and the last outpost of the free West. How fitting that the shrine should be erected by the American people in what is still the ethnic capital of our late enemies, who, as we well know, too often in the past have been complete slaves to their own exaggerated national pride. They, also, though the planners of the Crusade may never have envisaged this at all—must be freed—from themselves, as fully as much as the Iron Curtain countries must be freed from a foreign ideology.

Freedom is basic and fundamental under more than one aspect. Resting, as it does, in God, it is dependent upon adherence to truth and realities, whether they be racial, political, or otherwise. Other movements have restricted themselves to particular phases, but this latest of Crusades is in the vast and powerful realm of ideas and embraces a universally shared concept.

The leaders of the Crusade for Freedom are distinguished Americans and it has come to our campus with the personal commendation of Father Slavin. We, too, would paraphrase Lincoln, as does the Freedom Bell, "That this world under God shall have a new birth of freedom."

The Right to Vote

Every right has a corresponding duty.

As disciples of St. Thomas we know this to be true. Yet in regard to the most basic of all American rights—the right to vote—we ignore it. Often, especially in minor elections, we consider our basic right as a privilege and not as a duty. But, of course, our duty remains the same whether the election be for the highest office in the land or for president of the senior class.

In the past, elections have been sadly neglected by the student body. Last year less than 70% of the upperclassmen voted for their class officers. Only 37% voted in the Congress elections and in the balloting for Congress officers only 371 votes were cast.

These figures are indeed indicative of the poor light in which elections have been considered by the student body. It reveals clearly that P. C. students have shirked their duty.

But next week—Monday for Sophomores, Tuesday for Juniors, and Wednesday for Seniors—we have a chance to redeem ourselves for the poor showing in past elections. This time it is hoped obligations will be fulfilled—for they ARE obligations.

Uncle Sam Beckons

Because the world situation is what it is many students of draft age have been notified of induction or are expecting to be inducted sometime in the future. It is not necessary to go into the reasons for this. We live in an age of transition, a time of uncertainty and unrest and we realize that, however lamentable compulsory training may be, however unnatural it may seem, it is an answer to the present problem of defense.

The government is not unreasonable. Realizing how serious it is to take years of men's lives for military purposes, to deter them from their chosen professions with a resultant loss to them and, in time, to our country, the government has specified that any student pursuing a full time course of studies who is ordered to report for induction shall have his induction postponed "(a) until the end of such academic year or (b) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such a course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

As limited as the choice may be, there is a choice, which should be an incentive to study. Many are thus enabled to complete their courses; others, having completed their present year, will have that much less to do on their return. Whatever the case, it would be a mistake for anyone concerned not to apply himself.

These are serious times and we cannot expect to be spared the necessity of taking an active part in present affairs. The United States has a leading position in the world which places a responsibility on each of us. By doing what is expected of us as well as possible, we do our share.

Extra Curricular Activities

A college man's education is not confined to the classroom. The acquisition of a fund of formal knowledge is only the beginning of wisdom. High scholastic standards are most praiseworthy, but they are only an indication of intellectual capacity. The true sage is he who shares his learning and his talents with others. He is a three dimensional personality, possessing depth of character, mental breadth, and a viewpoint which encompasses the whole world of intellectual and cultural life.

Extra curricular campus activities afford us the opportunity to develop our personalities as well as our minds. Through them we make new friends, acquire new interests; we learn how to work harmoniously with others, how to assume and discharge responsibilities. These activities are an integral part of our education for they prepare us for the demands which society will make upon us later on.

A variety of organizations here at Providence College provide every student with the opportunity to participate in some extra curricular interest. There are the social functions of the respective classes; the Glee Club and Dramatic organizations; the Publications, including the COWL, the ALEMBIC, and the VERITAS; the Barristers; Language and Science Clubs; the Friars Club and other honorary groups; the Regional Clubs; the Religious organizations; the intra-mural sports, and numerous other functional groups which solicit membership. Consequently everyone should affiliate himself with one or more of these campus activities.

The intangible quality known as COLLEGE SPIRIT will flourish only to the degree in which all of us contribute our mite of interest and enthusiasm. Therefore we should resolve to become active members of some campus activity . . . Today.



Literary Column

By William Plummer, '51

Harpers Centennial

I never realized there was so much to bustles until I saw an old advertisement for them in the Centennial issue of Harper's magazine. Three examples of those extraordinary contraptions, with which our dear grandmas were wont to emphasize their abundant charms, were shown. The first, called simply "XXL," was advertised as being a "Lace Covered Braided Wire Bustle Very light, Beautiful in shape and durable. Made of Plated Steel Wire, Extra Fine Trimmings." The second, cleft "The Lady Washington," was really a dilly. Adjustable so that it could be worn "Narrow or Wide" it was "made of the finest plated steel wire into a Torsion Spring, which gives it great durability." The third, "The Cinderella," was made of fine blue tempered watch spring steel especially for ladies desiring a small bustle "or for misses." Upholstered fore and aft the lady of

1887 was something to see. I can only wonder that our grandfathers, who would have objected strenuously to false bottoms in beer glasses, took them for granted in their wives.

Harper's, one of the fine old magazines which grew with the country has devoted this October issue to a centennial celebration. One article, "The Big Change," by Frederick Lewis Allen, traces the changes in American life from Ante-Bellum days to the present, a change from an agrarian economy to an industrial one with, is usual in any change, corresponding losses and gains. "The Age of Taste," by Russell Lyngs, and illustrated by Steinberg, traces the ups and downs of taste through those decades when "the middle class was on its own." Through all stages of the picturesque, through the brown gravy William Morris period, through the so well remembered "Queen Anne" to the "Earl" (Continued on Page 5)

Election Notes

A Statement of policy by the Senior Security Party:

Joe McGee, candidate for president; Ed Mooney, candidate for vice-president; Bill Sherry, candidate for secretary; Frank Conley, candidate for treasurer.

To our fellow members of the Senior Class:

Gentlemen:

Once again you are called upon to make a choice in electing the four men who will lead our class for the coming year. This year's choice, however, will be by far the most important you have made since coming to Providence College; for the success or failure of this final, long-awaited year depends solely on your discernment in electing men not only willing, but qualified to accept the many responsibilities offices entail.

Accordingly, we think it eminently fitting and proper to set before you,

our classmates, the statement of our policy which follows. We hope that having read it carefully, you will agree with us in deciding that we are the men for the job.

We believe that the primary function of class officers is to serve those who elect them. With this in mind, we pledge ourselves to consult you and to respect your wishes in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the class as a whole; especially regarding the Class Gift to the College and the Commencement Ball. We further pledge ourselves to do all in our power to correct any inequities which might arise during our tenure of office. We will not be relegated to the position of being seen and never heard. These we feel, are the only promises which can, in all honesty, be made by anyone at this time. To sum up, then, our platform is simply this: we believe (Continued on Page 5)

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1930—Soph Class Assembly Presentation of Candidates for Class Elections.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1930—Junior Class Assembly for Class Elections.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 11:30—Senior Class Assembly for Class Elections.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Kent County Club in the Dugout of Eddie's Cafe, East Greenwich.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the New Haven Club at Oat Tavern.

Thursday, Oct. 12—Holiday, all classes suspended.

Monday, Oct. 16—Soph Class Election. Polls open 9:00 a. m., close at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Junior Class Elections. Polls open 9:00 a. m., close 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—Senior Class Elections. Polls open 9:00 a. m., close 1:30 p. m.

Kent Club Greet Frosh With Party

The Kent County Club will welcome Freshmen and other new members tonight in the Dugout at Eddie's Cafe, Greenwich avenue, Apponaug. Freshmen, new students, and new residents of Warwick, Coventry, East Greenwich, West Greenwich, or West Warwick have been invited.

Four officers, a social committee, and a publicity committee will be elected. Several other committees will be appointed.

Although tonight's will be the club's first official gathering of the current school year, an informal testimonial dinner was held last month at the Snow Boat, in Coventry, to honor two members called to active duty and a third, Robert A. Flynn, '50, social committee co-chairman, called by the Army.

The reservists were Lt. Raymond Levesque, USM, '50, social committee co-chairman, who received his commission upon graduating in June, and Pfc. Henry Quinn, '52. Quinn was an education major.

The Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., is club moderator.

Incumbent officers are Bernard Arambault, '51, vice president, Joseph C. Andrews, '52, secretary, and Victor Ellison, '52, treasurer. Guy Gelfroy, '52, is publicity director.

JUNIOR VERIDAMES

The Junior Veridames held their first dance of the current social season last Friday night in Harkins Hall. Music was furnished by the Leonard Brothers Band. More than 200 people were in attendance.

ALEMBIC NOTICE

Alembic deadline October 20.
Leave contributions in Cowl mailbox.

Camera Club Meets Next Wednesday

The Providence College Camera Club will hold its initial meeting of the year next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the student lounge of Harkins Hall, it was announced yesterday by Walter Little, president of the club.

Besides a business meeting at which a vice-president to succeed Charle Moan, who went into the Armed Services, will be elected, an interesting lecture will be given by the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator of the club. Fr. Clark will show and discuss slides taken on his trip to the Vatican last summer.

All members of the student body who are interested in photography are invited to attend.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

most outstanding of which is an exceptionally fine arrangement of "Bali Hai."

The turnout for membership was excellent and although the number must soon be trimmed to the standard size of sixty voices there is still room for anyone of exceptional talent. Proficiency in reading music is especially desired.

Laziness Greatest Hazard for Profs

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Outlining the faults of college teaching, Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, approached the subject recently from the aspects of the personality and philosophy of the teacher, the methods of instruction currently used in colleges, and the nature of learning.

College teachers, he declared, should guard against what he termed their "greatest occupational hazard, laziness." He advocated "a sharp distinction between hours of work and hours of leisure" of college teachers by providing them with offices away from their homes.

He deplored the fact that, in the conduct of classes, the majority of college teachers "are primarily talkers." Dr. Tead said, "They merely tell others. They are sure that college teaching is the teacher telling. They dispense words and more words. It sometimes seems as if many college classes are conducted on the premise that the printing press and the mimeograph machine are non-existent."

Younger college teachers, he remarked, commonly have the failing of "trying to imitate their favorite professor, with little or no thought given to the aims of education or the methods by which these aims may be reached."

Dr. Tead assailed what he described as "the passion for objectivity and a kind of intellectual neutrality" which some college teachers adopt. "Failure to realize that two distinct but supplementary aims should be held in view seems the reason for this attitude," he declared. "It is surely better education for the teacher to admit

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Harvest — Italian Style



Peasants like these, shown above grouped around their communal combine, are the ones at whom the Italian Communists are aiming their ideological lances. This photo was made by the author during the course of his pilgrimage.

Extent of Communist Europe Told By P.C. Student Pilgrim

The author of the following article during the past summer took part in a Holy Year pilgrimage through France, Germany, and Italy.

This is the first in a series of articles representing his views on Europe as it is today. This report deals with Communism.

A. W. Gelfuso, '52

When an American travels in Europe he is particularly impressed by the extent of Communism among the poorer classes. The Communist party, as we pilgrims saw it in America, was something to which a few crackpots, who had money to waste and sought notoriety, subscribed. But in Europe it seems to be the ordinary man on the street who has taken it as his standard. This is especially true in Italy, where unemployment and national dissatisfaction run rampant. It is from these unemployed masses that Communism draws its greatest following.

Communist propaganda in Europe is based on two main themes—dividing the wealth and preserving peace. Right after the outbreak of the Korean war Italian cities were plastered with posters purporting to tell "The Truth About Korea," showing pictures of women and children fleeing from "the

planes of the aggressive American Imperialists." Other posters had a brilliant red bomb against a black background with the caption: "Atom Bomb—Made in U. S. A." emblazoned across the front. While attacking the United States the Communists paint a picture of Soviet Russia as the nest of the proverbial dove.

We pilgrims had our own special formula for determining if a person were a Communist. It was very simple—all we had to do was say something foolish. If the subject reacted with that "Ah, these Americans," smile, he was all right; if he merely stared with a disgusted look on his face, he was a Communist.

In Rome we lived at a tourist center which was located very close to the district party headquarters. During the day the Commies would flock to our buses peddling rosaries and other religious articles. At night they would attend meetings and listen to speakers condemn religion and the American capitalists. The Sunday morning we left Rome we were greeted by signs on our church wall urging us not to make war on Russia and to subscribe to the Stockholm Pact.

To us these actions symbolized the unscrupulousness of the ideology which, from my observations, is firmly rooted in the soil of Europe.

SUCCESS FORMULA . . . ON CAMPUS OR OFF!

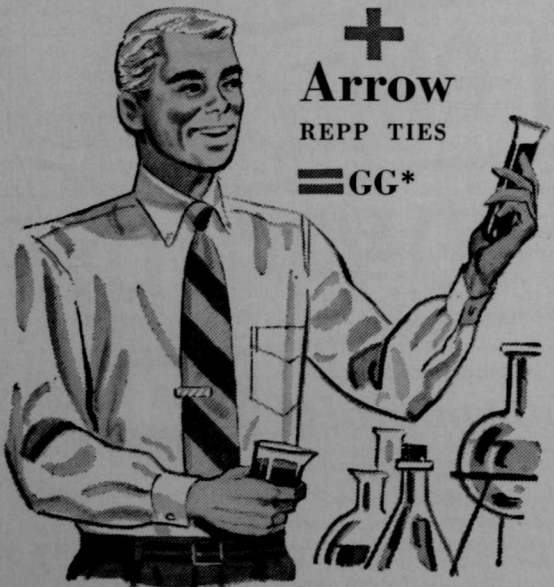
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OCTOBER OPUS



VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN HARKINS THIS AFTERNOON

By Charlie Sakany

Today Coach Vin Cuddy will make a call for all upperclassmen who wish to try for a berth on the varsity basketball squad. Amongst those reporting will be 15 lettermen from last year's team and several members of the past Freshman aggregation.

For the first two weeks the Coach will concentrate on conditioning with indoor drills limited to about one hour a day. Actual basketball practice will begin on or about the 25th of October.

The club promises to be strong both offensively and defensively, and to accomplish this Cuddy is striving for at least a 20% defensive improvement. This check alone will make the squad a formidable opponent for the toughest on the schedule.

Co-captains Sam Nissel, Ray Garcia, and Frank Pelligrino will lead the Black and White during the coming season. These hustling cagers will have in their command such outstanding hoopsters as Jim Schlimm, Ray Korbusieski, Jerry Lembo, and Ronnie Gagnon. The past season saw the rangy Schlimm break Ted McConnon's scoring record by dropping in a total of 357 points.

The Friars will also receive a boost with the addition of more height in the person of 6' 5" Bob Prendegast. This big fellow has a fine hook shot and also a better than average set.

Even with all these favorable factors the season will be rough. P. C. will engage Boston College who will probably be tops in the New England section, and also Holy Cross who ranks with the best in the country. They will meet also strong opposition from such improved clubs as St. Anselm's, Colby, Springfield, and the University of Mass. Then there is R. I. S., who on their home court could complicate things for C. C. N. Y.

Frosh Harriers Win Opener Vs. La Salle

By John Salesses

Starting off their season in fine style, the Providence College Freshmen cross-country team turned back the La Salle Academy harriers on the latter's home course last Saturday, 26-31.

Chris Lohner of St. Benedicts, New Jersey, led the field by 100 yards as he crossed the finish line. His winning time was 13 minutes and 32 seconds.

Bill Hennigan and Omar Thibodeau came in second and third respectively for the junior P. C. hill and dalers.

The La Salle contingent was led by the Conde Brothers, Bob and Dick, who placed fourth and fifth.

The other point-getters for Providence were Gerald Absi, who ran eighth and Tom Farrell, twelfth.

Although the Friar frosh were minus the services of Bill Newman, who did not run because of a foot ail-

INTRAMURAL HORSESHOES

It was announced by intramural director Larry Drew that a horseshoe pitching tournament will be conducted soon. All students interested should visit the athletic office and confer with Mr. Drew about entrance into the sport.

Hope High Defeated By Frosh CC Squad

Monday afternoon at four o'clock the freshman cross-country squad of Providence College defeated the varsity team of Hope High over the P. C. cross-country course. The score was 17-41 (Low score wins).

Four of the Friars crossed the finish line in a dead heat to tie for first place. They are Lohner, Hennigan, Thibodeau, and Newman. The fifth point-scorer for P. C. was Absi who finished in seventh.

Over the two-and-one-half-mile course the quartet crossed the finish line in the show time of 17 minutes and 45 seconds, about 100 yards ahead of Devoe who led the Hope harriers in fifth spot.

The other Hope scorers were: DeLeone, Brown, Pierce, and Alvez.

P. C. track mentor, Harry Coates, was quite pleased with the showing made by the squad as a unit.

ment, the Freshmen turned in an excellent job in defeating La Salle, probably the best high school cross-country team in the state and one of the better in New England. La Salle was previously the victor over the Brown University Freshman team.

Under the tutelage of Coach Harry Coates, the Friar Frosh show capabilities of being one of the top freshmen harrier teams in New England and probably will be among the better outfits in the East.

Box Score

P. C. Frosh	La Salle
Chris Lohner	1 Bob Conde
Bill Hennigan	2 Dick Conde
Omar Thibodeau	3 Bob Carrigan
Gerald Absi	8 Ed Smith
Tom Farrell	12 Tom Conboy
	26
	31

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Varsity Basketball Schedule 1950 - 1951

December 2—Assumption College	Worcester, Mass.
December 6—American International College	Providence
December 9—Fairfield University	Providence
December 16—Colby College	Providence
January 9—Boston College	Boston Arena
January 11—St. Anselm's College	Manchester, N. H.
January 13—Springfield College	Providence
January 15—American International College	Springfield, Mass.
January 18—Rhode Island State College	R. I. Auditorium
January 24—St. Anselm's College	Providence
January 26—Fairfield University	Bridgeport Army
February 9—Colby College	Waterville, Maine
February 14—Brown University	Marvel Gymnasium
February 17—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Providence
February 19—Upsala College	Providence
February 21—Bowdoin College	Providence
February 24—Springfield College	Springfield, Mass.
February 28—Rhode Island State College	Kingston
March 3—Holy Cross College	Worcester, Mass.
March 5—University of Massachusetts	Boston Garden
March 7—Clark University	Providence
March 10—Brown University	Providence (Marvel Gym.)

Friar Folio

by Bob Flanagan

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE . . .

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director of the College, has released the 1950-1951 basketball schedule. Of the 22 games slated for the season, 11 are to be played as home games for the Friars. As compared to last season's calendar, this year's lineup fares quite favorably in respect to the strength of the opposition. All but two of the 15 P. C. rivals are old friends to the Friars. The University of Massachusetts and Bowdoin College are the newcomers.

On the evening of Dec. 2 the Providence College basketball team will engage their traditional opening game opponents, Assumption College of Worcester Mass. American International College of Springfield Mass. will invade Mount Pleasant Gym Dec. 6 to do battle with the Cuddymen. This will be the first occasion for the Friar fans to catch a glimpse of the aggregation which Coach Vin Cuddy is calling out this afternoon.

Other notable contests on the card for the season include the Rhode Island State game at the R. I. Auditorium, Jan. 18. This affair is a must for all basketball fans not only of Providence College but for all sport enthusiasts in the state of Rhode Island. No one can possibly forget last season's Auditorium engagement. The Friars proved themselves equal to the task of upset by edging the vaunted Rams by the score of 59-57.

The Cuddymen travel to Boston Jan. 9 where they will meet the powerful Eagles of Boston College, who are rated about tops in New England for this season. One of the final highlights of the year, the Holy Cross encounter, will fall on March 3. This is one game when the Friars really want to be on their toes. Last year the Crusaders unmercifully drubbed them by 26 points.

These are the more spectacular games from the pre-season standpoint, but let us not forget the extra tough opposition which is expected from such clubs as Brown, Springfield, St. Anselm's, R.P.I., and Colby.

SPIKE AND SHOE . . .

Keep an eye on this freshmen cross-country team. Under the tutelage of Harry Coates, this talented group is not going to be beaten by any mediocre harrier squad. This club is championship bound.

INTRAMURALS . . .

It has always been the policy of the COWL to stress not only the academic phase of school life but to accentuate also the extra curricular activities promoted for the advantage of the student. In this case we should like to emphasize intramural athletics.

As a special part of the athletic program here at P. C., intramural sports are carried on very extensively. It is the desire of the athletic department that a majority of the student body will participate in the leagues. Varsity sports, of course, dominate the atmosphere of athletics in college, but intramurals are not given the impetus they deserve. Participation in sports is a medium for a more balanced school life and an opportunity for the student to "keep in shape" the easy way.

Under the direction of Larry Drew, Providence offers a varied program in participation sports. In the very near future the touch football leagues will be under way. During the winter months basketball will provide the entertainment, and when the spring weather rolls around softball will take the precedence. Plans for volleyball, ping pong, and other activities are also being planned.

FROSH MANAGERS

All freshmen interested in becoming student managers for the freshmen basketball team, are asked to see Father Begley in the athletic office as soon as possible.

Friar Co-Captains



Facing a 22-game schedule, the leaders of the 1950-51 Providence College basketball team taking the floor for practice this afternoon. The Friar co-captains are: (Left to Right): Sam Nissel, of St. Mary, Pennsylvania; Frank Pelligrino, of Westerly, R. I., and Ray Garcia, of Newport, R. I.

Nissel, Pelligrino, Garcia Vie For Triple Threat Year

By Gil Cipriano

There is an old superstition about it being bad luck to light three cigarettes with one match. Coach Vin Cuddy will be attempting to pull something of form reversal as he sets out to ignite one basketball team with three captains. His sparkplug trio for this venture will consist of Sam Nissel, Frank Pelligrino and Ray Garcia, all seniors who have spent three years together and two as regulars of the Friar's court forces. This triple combination will also form the first tri-captains in Providence College's basketball history.

In the election of these leaders for the 1950-51 campaigns, the Friars couldn't ask for a better set of players, who, in addition to their individual court skill have displayed an all around ability on the basketball floor such as shooting, ball-handling and defensive work.

Frank Pelligrino, tallest of the trio at 6' 2", has been the defensive giant of the team. The Westerly "whiz kid" has been an ideal backboard clearer on the Friar quintet as well as being the possessor of a good one hand shot. Frank, who graduated from Westerly High, one of the perennial baseball powers in Rhode Island schoolboy circles, has consistently demonstrated the spirit and finesse at P. C. so well known in Westerly athletes.

Rhode Island can boast a two-third majority of the captaincy with Ray Garcia from Rogers high in Newport, Rogers, which has a faculty in turn out a fine set of cagers each year, contributed an exceptional playmaker and ball-handler in Garcia who has played both forward and guard in years of varsity competition. Last season Ray was a regular forward but this year Cuddy anticipates switching the Newporter back guard.

Sam Nissel, the third man, ne take no back seat to either of the former two when talk is centered seeking basketball expendables. Mary's, Pennsylvania, has become virtual "must" in P. C.'s talent hunt for the best in cage material and St. takes a seniority rating among prize basketballers plucked from the Keystone institution by Providence College. The others are Tom Bailey and Jim Schlimm, who are juniors. Nissel, who has an unorthodox shot, he appears to be going away from the basket when he shoots—has been one of the steadiest point producers of the squad. Last year he was out several games, once with a broken finger and the other time with a hurt injury. This year he's right and ready to go.

Intramurals

By Charlie Entwistle

Yesterday afternoon marked the opening of this season's touch football schedule. Under the direction of Larry Drew, intramural director, the teams will compete for the college title. The champs will then, as in the past, meet the winning squad from Brown.

Now that all entries are closed, the league is composed of nine teams, including La Salle, the defending champs. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by arrangement of the team captains. There will be two divisions, one starting at twelve noon and the other at one o'clock.

Two pertinent rules concerning the teams are as follows: Any number of men may comprise a roster, but only eleven awards will be made to the championship team. Secondly, once a man has competed for one team, he is ineligible to compete for any other team.

Last year's champs, La Salle, still boasting a strong club, opened the current campaign by opposing St. Science I. Another strong club, the Discards, paced by their all-round, threat, Larry De Palma, should provide quite a challenge to the defending champs. All in all, it should be a banner season, with lady luck playing her part in a few upsets, so best of luck to all squads.

Martin To Call On Freshmen Monday

By Phil Griffin

There's good news for all potential Ralph Beards and George Mikans the freshmen class. You don't have to keep your talent hidden any longer. Basketball practice starts at the beginning of next week.

Coach Hal Martin has checked the jumbled freshman schedule and set a practice time. Next Monday afternoon the frosh mentor will meet candidates. Also, the schedule of opponents is incomplete, but that will be ironed out in due time.

Naturally, the call is out for all and all to attend court sessions. Frosh play an imposing number of encounters against prep school college competition and the experience gained is invaluable. The yearlings, the varsity's farm team, so to speak, and naturally a good showing in your first year will mean a crack at varsity sport next year.

Everybody starts out with a clean slate in freshman ball. There are no letter winners to contend with. The next fellow is no better than until he proves otherwise.

Coach Martin is looking for good boys to improve on last year's mediocre record. Varsity mentor, Cuddy, will be watching the freshmen too. That's where his future stars born.

— Roving Reporter —

(By George Sullivan, '52)

In her Survey of Labor Economics, Peterson states that approximately twenty-nine million women representing twenty-two per cent of the total population of the nation are housewives. Assuming the statistics to be true, your reporter proceeds to the theory that the prolific production of mechanical aids to labor is per se equivalent to the destruction of that mode of labor and its replacement by another form. Every automobile produced displaces the necessity of one or more work animals. Moving ahead to the topic at hand, one notices each day some new mechanical gadget for use in the home; such things as automatic washers, automatic ironers, toasters, etc. The age-old tasks of women, those of making clothes, preparing foods, educating children, etc., are now accomplished by virtue of factories, canneries, and schools. Absurd, perhaps, but it is possible, due to increased and more ingenious facets of mechanical production, that the marriage of today may be extinct in the future, the female of the species having been replaced by some intriguing machine. I hazard to answer my own question. No, men are a persuasive argument in favor of women. I would, however, hesitate to say just why. What, intangible as it must be, does woman have to offer to man in so enduring a tradition as marriage?

William McMahon, '52, single: Bacon is quoted as saying that a wife is a man's mistress in youth, companion in middle age, and nurse in old age. However, for a single man, as yet unscathed by the battle of marital "bliss", it is far better to be non-committal.

William Pyne, '51, married: A wife strengthens a man in his pursuit of the fulfillment of his ideals and his goal in life and gives him more reason for striving to be successful.

Larry Marra, '52, single: Bacon said that women are hostages to success, but history has shown that many great men would not have achieved their stature in life had it not been for the encouragement and inspiration of a woman.

Charles Smith, '51, single: A wife gives a man aid in pursuing his education. By having a wife, a man knows that he has to make good or else suffer the consequences.

Thirty-Four . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

For treasurer: Lewis C. Ferretti, of Sagamore, Mass., Richard H. Johnson, of Providence, William H. O'Neill, of Providence, and Leon Mosczynski of East Douglas, Mass. For secretary: John B. Casey, of Edgewood, R. I., Charles Schlegel, of New Haven, Conn., and Adelard J. Labonte, of Providence.

Literary . . .

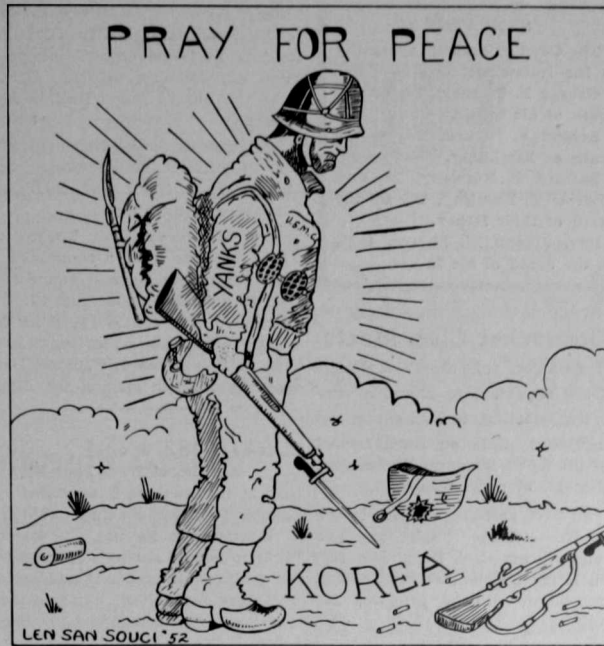
(Continued from Page 2)

American" of the twenties, when every spinning wheel had a parlor, down to what is rather indefinitely called "Modern," Americans have had taste, most of it bad. Also among the many fine articles and stories in this centennial issue is a short story, "A Name for the City," by William Faulk-

ner. A curious bit of folklore from the old Natchez country, a region which Faulkner knows well, it is a masterly example of the art of story telling.

The illustrations, taken from the collection of those which have appeared in *Harper's* over the past hundred years, will delight the students of Americana.

SIGN THE FREEDOM PLEDGE



Dean's List a Blessing, Adelphi Students Learn

Garden City, N. Y.—(I.P.)—An unlimited cuts system for students on the Dean's List at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, effective immediately. The Dean's List includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above. The list is announced at the beginning of each college year.

According to the new policy, Dean's List students shall have no limit placed upon the number of absences from any class. However, this permission for unlimited cuts shall in no case be reason for the repetition of any part of the work for the benefit of the absentee.

Any announced tests, exams, or other exercises missed will be considered failures for that particular exercise. In any case of prolonged absence due to illness or other unavoidable causes, however, the student may petition the Academic Standards Committee through the Director of Student Personnel for permission to make up the work without penalty.

Election . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

that by pulling together and by intelligently working out whatever problems confront us during the year, the Class of 1951 can and will be the best in the history of the College. If we, the Class of 1951, can make the College as proud of us as we are of the College, our job will have been successful. To this ideal we dedicate ourselves.

(Signed) Joe McGee
Ed Mooney
Bill Sherry
Frank Conley

Joe McGee, candidate for president, is an arts student concentrating in Social Science. He is a native of Providence and a graduate of La Salle Academy. Joe's dad is an alumnus of the college and was head football coach at P. C. from 1934 to 1937.

Ed Mooney, candidate for vice-president, is a graduate of Coyle High, Taunton, and lives in North Attleboro. He plays varsity baseball and basketball and is a member of the Monogram Club and the Carolyn Club.

Bill Sherry, candidate for secretary, came to P. C. after graduating from the Hackettstown (N.J.) High School. Bill is captain of the varsity track team. He is treasurer of the Monogram Club and a member of the Carolyn Club.

Frank Conley, candidate for treasurer, is majoring in Business Administration. He is a graduate of St. Raphael's Academy and lives in Pawtucket. In his Junior year, Frank was elected Class Treasurer. He has served on several dance committees and is a member of the Pyramid Players and the Blackstone Valley Club.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

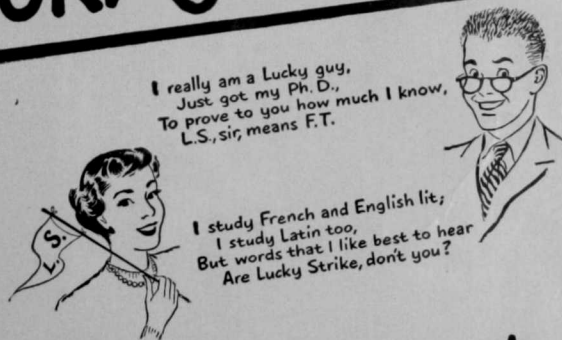
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2. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
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Engineer Shortage Seen by Miss. State

State College, Miss. — (I.P.)—A shortage of engineers, rather than a shortage of jobs for engineers, is the prospect during the next ten years, according to Dr. Harold Flinsch, dean of the School of Engineering at Mississippi State College.

Dean Flinsch calls attention to a recent report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This report estimates the average annual demand for engineering graduates around 17,500 during the early part of the 1950-60 decade, rising to 22,000 a year by 1960.

However, Dean Flinsch points out that a recent survey by the Engineers Joint Council, indicates that approximately 35,000 engineers have actually been placed in jobs during the past year. The act that the actual placements were approximately twice the 17,500 estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates a discrepancy.

"Perhaps this discrepancy can best be explained by the Bureau's emphasis on actual engineering jobs, whereas engineers are increasingly in demand for jobs that are not primarily engineering, but in which engineering training is an asset," Dean Flinsch said.

"There is a growing tendency for employers to recruit men with engineering training for jobs which

SYMPATHY

The Cowl extends its sympathy to the following:

George F. Tierney, '52, on the death of his father.

Roland E. Berard, '52, on the death of his father.

Richard P. Resnisky, '54, and Andrew T. Resnisky, '53, on the death of their father.

Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., on the death of his father.

Woonsocket Club Meets

All members of the Woonsocket Club are requested to attend a very important meeting, to be held at the Round-House Club on East School Street, in Woonsocket, on Wednesday, October 11, at eight o'clock.

If you have no transportation to the Round-House Club, contact any one of your officers—Bob Rock, Len San Souci, Harry Daigle, Jim Emidy—and transportation will be provided for you.

Plans will be made for a communion-breakfast, a hay-ride, and an informal dance. It is imperative that all old, and new members attend to make these affairs a great success.

A new feature this year, will be the distribution of membership cards to all bona fide members who have paid their dues for the 1950-1951 season.

have not in the past been considered engineering jobs, but for which an engineering background is becoming more and more useful."

Blackstone Valley Club

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first party-meeting of the school year last Monday evening, October 9, at the Loggia Roma Hall in Pawtucket.

The meeting served as an introduction of officers—Paul Sherlock, John Grimes, Russ Black and Ted Casey—to the club members.

Ken McGreevy, Bob Tougas and Frank McCabe head a committee for the forthcoming Harvest dance to be held by the club on October 31. They will have Bernard Boyd, John McIntyre, Francis Martin, James Thorpe, Bob Hines and Robert Deasy assisting them in staging the affair.

Laziness . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that, at the least, he is animated by a passion for truth-seeking.

"Education is for use," he asserted. "It is to enable students to cope with the problem situations of conduct and of aspiration. Neither extreme indoctrination nor a complete non-commitment is the desired prescription." He further warned that college teachers are not safe in assuming that "the desire to learn is spontaneously general and dominant." To ignore the problem of the student's desire to learn, he said, is "failing to take account of the primary condition of carrying learning on to completion."

"For many teachers, a searching understanding of the learning process would have to mean a complete re-vamping of their methods of dealing with subject matter and with their students."

NO CLASSES

Classes are suspended tomorrow, October 12, due to the Columbus Day holiday.

Humanities Stressed At Princeton Univ.

Princeton, N. J.—(I.P.)—For the first time in many years Princeton University students are spending more class-room hours studying the humanities than the social sciences. The results of a recent survey of undergraduate selections revealed that the humanities enrollment has increased from 32.8 per cent to 41 per cent in a year and a half. The social sciences have dropped off from 36.5 per cent to 33 per cent. The pure sciences have declined from 30.7 per cent to 26 per cent.

Courses in American civilization, Near Eastern studies, and creative writing, which, along with philosophy, religion, English, music and art, are included among the humanities, have all experienced increased enrollment.

ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

673 Smith St.
Providence, R. I.

Freedom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

The symbolic bronze Freedom Bell has toured leading American cities, including Providence before the start of the academic year. Dedication ceremonies will take place in Berlin, October 24, United Nations Day.

Names of all the signers of the schools will be included in the base of the bell.

Radio Free Europe began broadcasting from a transmitter near Frankfurt, Germany, July 14 of this year. It is now broadcasting six hours a day, seven days a week with native language broadcasts in Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Roumanian, Polish and Bulgarian.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

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