

**SIGN THE  
FREEDOM  
PLEDGE**

# THE COWL

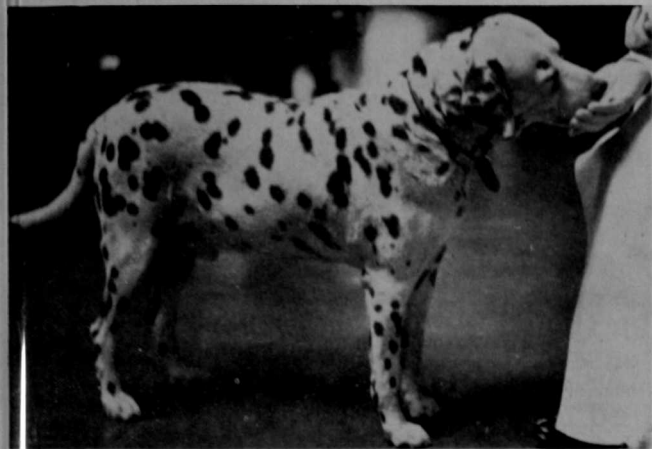
**ATTEND  
OCTOBER  
DEVOTIONS**

VOL. XIII, No. 3.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 18, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

## Friar Boy III



## Tense Drama Seen At Demise Of Friar Boy

Last week flags on the campus figuratively flew at half mast and the entire College mourned the loss of one who, for more than twelve years, was one of the more popular figures on the campus scene.

Friar Boy III, official College mascot since 1938, died last Thursday, Columbus Day, reportedly from an unsuccessful struggle with a bone which lodged in his esophagus. He was 12 years and 5 months old.

This week it was announced that Friar Boy IV, having successfully passed the obstacle course with his lamented predecessor, would carry on the tradition as mascot of the College.

According to eye-witness reports, Friar Boy of late memory, was contentedly munching a tasty bone Thursday when an oversize portion went to port when it should have gone aft.

Friar Boy gagged and solicitous Fathos leaped to the rescue. Furious

pounding failed to disgorge the bone and the aged animal keeled over in a comatose condition, failing even to recognize his official master, the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P.

It was apparent then that Friar Boy had not long to live, so a hurried call went out for firearms with which to end his agony. First in the scene, as always in an emergency, was Charlie Devron, the campus cop.

Charlie quickly surveyed the scene with a professional eye, and, with a tear dripping from the other, slowly drew his pistol, took careful aim, winced once, and squeezed the trigger. Nothing happened. It was a wet day and Charlie's powder was, likewise.

Friar Boy, who by this time was somewhat recovered from his coma, was rather nonplussed by this confused state of affairs. Raising with great effort his eloquent eyes in sad adieu to those assembled, he quietly passed on.

Said a witness of the dramatic scene, "When Friar Boy tried disgorging the bone, he probably ruptured his intestines. But he was unconscious most of the time and was really in agony only about seven minutes."

A gift of the Friars Club, Friar Boy III quickly adapted himself to life on the campus. A devoted football fan, he delighted the spectators at every game by marching with the band between halves. A devotee of extra-curricular activities, he was a member of the (Continued on Page 3)

## Connolly, Banfield Take Over Class Presidencies

### Fulbright Grants Open To Students

October 31 has been set as the deadline for filing of applications for United States Government grants to study abroad under the Fulbright Act. It has been announced by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies.

Due to the fact that this is a national competition, only honor students at P. C. will be allowed to file applications. The applications can be obtained in the office of the Dean.

The Fulbright Act, known as Public Law 584, provides U. S. Government scholarships for study abroad in 21 countries. The scholarships are provided from funds due the United States from the sale of surplus property in those countries.

The scholarships are for graduate study abroad, for teaching in American elementary or secondary schools abroad, for teaching in national elementary schools abroad, and for university teaching, lecturing, or advanced research (post Ph.D.).

Benefits of the grant, given entirely in the currencies of the participating countries, cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher and orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. The maintenance allowance will be sufficient to meet normal living expenses of a single person for one academic year.

### Dave Smith Elected Phi Chi President

A senior and a junior were elected to hold office in the Phi Chi Club when the society, made up of students majoring in chemistry, mathematics, or physics, held its first meeting for 1950-51 on Wednesday in Albertus Magnus Hall.

David S. Smith, '51, who is concentrating in physics, was chosen president succeeding Alfred W. Leoffler, '50. A veteran, Smith, who is also married and the father of two girls, makes his home in Riverside.

Named to fill the post of vice-president which was formerly held by Frank T. King, '51, Providence, was Robert E. Burke, '52, Providence. A chemistry major, Burke graduated from La Salle Academy and also served with the Army.

Because the meeting was held at a time when most sophomores and freshmen were in class, the election of a sophomore to be secretary-treasurer was postponed until the following meeting. Notice of meetings is usually posted in both Harkins and Albertus Magnus halls. The president of the club invites all students, especially freshmen, who are eligible for membership to join.

Moderator of the club is the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., chairman of the chemistry section.

#### CAMERA CLUB MEETS

The Camera Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Harkins Hall. After the short business session, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the club, will show and discuss slides taken by him on a pilgrimage to the Vatican this summer.

Defeating his opponent by the narrow margin of eighteen votes, Robert Connolly of New Haven, Conn., a business student, yesterday became the new President of the Junior Class. Also elected were: George E. Murphy, Vice-President; William E. Bunting, Jr., Treasurer; and William McMahon, Secretary.

In the Sophomore class elections, held Monday, Charles F. Banfield was elected President, J. Charles Cronan was elected Vice-President, Richard H. Johnson was named Treasurer, and Charles Schlegel was elected Secretary.

### VA To Allow Some To Change Courses

Veterans studying under the GI Bill are permitted to change general fields of training, if there has been no such change previously, by merely applying for the privilege. This was stated recently by John L. Reavey, Manager of the Providence office of the Veterans Administration, in explaining new VA regulations based on Public Law 610, enacted July 13.

"A veteran's application for a change of course, or an additional course, must be submitted to the VA regional office handling his records," Mr. Reavey said. "If the VA determines he has not previously changed general fields of study, the application will be approved."

"If a veteran desires to make a second change of general fields of study, he will be informed that he may undergo advisement and guidance. VA will use the results of advisement and guidance to determine whether he has need of an aptitude for the course. If he is not notified of VA's decision within 45 calendar days from the date his application is received in the VA office holding his records, his request for the second change of general fields will be automatically approved."

Mr. Reavey also explained provisions of the new regulations as they affect veterans who have previously changed general fields of study twice and now desire to make a third change. He said:

"Such a request may be approved only if the veteran establishes need for a short, intensive course which will prepare him for employment in a critical occupation where there is a known shortage of trained workers. The burden of proof rests with the veteran to establish those facts, and a decision will be made on the basis of the evidence of record."

Connolly defeated his opponent, John O'Donnell, by 202 votes to 184. Murphy's plurality over J. Raymond Chaisson was 33, 208 to 175. Bunting won out over Albert F. Pfister by a margin of 236 to 149. McMahon gained the largest number of votes, defeating his opponent, Donald E. Neddy, 255 to 129.

Banfield received 107 votes for the office of President, defeating Alfred A. Lamy, 56; Henry A. Lupien, 54; Edwin D. Smith, 18; and James Cardono, 17.

Cronan received the second largest number of votes in the Sophomore class, 145. David Nani received 72, Anthony R. Berretto, 23, Raymond Ajami, 9.

Johnson polled 95 votes in defeating Lewis Ferretti by only four. William H. O'Neill received 49 votes, Leon Mosczynski, 16.

Charles Schlegel polled the largest number of Sophomore votes, 153, in defeating Adelard Labonte, 43, and John Casey, 55.

Connolly, a New Haven resident, and a business student, is a graduate of New Haven High School. Last year he was Vice-President of the Sophomore class and the year before he was Secretary of the Freshman class.

Murphy is a native of Rumford, a business student, and a graduate of La Salle Academy.

Bunting, a Biology student, graduated from West Haven, Conn., High School, but now resides in Hingham, Mass. He is a member of the Student Congress.

McMahon, who comes from Pawtucket and graduated from St. Raphael Academy, is a Social Science (Continued on Page 6)

## Donnelly Residents Proud Of "Ranch House"; Write Song

By Richard Havens, '54

During our initial days here, we, the residents of Donnelly Hall, formed an unfavorable opinion about the white "ranch house" at the edge of the campus. In fact, many of the boys had never known that there was such a place called Donnelly until they were informally introduced to it. But since those days the feeling expressed has been one of contentment. In other words we found a home at Donnelly.

On registration day most of us were reluctant to join in happy merrymaking with the fellow in the next bed, whom we did not know. Rather we sought out old classmates and formed a group. This was on the first day. Since then a spirit of unity has permeated the entire hall, joining its members. We are now resigned that all are for one, and one is for all.

A song, written to the tune of Tannenbaum, was quickly adapted for the Hall; the words for it, thought up with much deliberation, emphasized

that we were proud of Donnelly, no matter what others thought. "Donnelly Hall, oh Donnelly Hall, Without a doubt the best of all. Our roommates we have quite a few, And all of us are proud of you." etc. Refrain: Donnelly Hall, Oh . . . etc. Aquinas Hall they think it's nice, But Donnelly Hall is paradise.

The roof it leaks, the doors they squeak,

When you come in you cannot sneak. Your walls of green we'll never leave, Unless we're bounced by New Year's Eve.

Refrain: Donnelly Hall, Oh . . . etc.

Donnelly boasts of many promising athletes. From exhibitions on Donnelly Memorial Field it is evident that future P.C. basketball teams are going to prove formidable to all their opponents.

Perhaps the greatest advantage in being a roomer at Donnelly is the honor attached to it. To be a Donnelly (Continued on Page 6)

## Campus Freedom Crusade 35 Percent Short Of Mark

Over eleven hundred students here have signed the Declaration of Freedom so far, according to Gerald Alexander, '51, acting chairman of the Student Congress ordinance committee who is heading the Crusade for Freedom on campus. The drive is concluding its second week here.

Originally slated to close Saturday, the drive for signatures and voluntary contributions for Radio Free Europe is being extended this week. Over 35% of students have not yet signed.

Scrolls bearing 1,020 names of P. C. men were collected at the end of last week by Col. Morris Wolf, Providence city chairman for the Crusade. The remaining signatures will be collected as soon as a sufficient number have been gathered. Dedication of the Freedom Bell, in whose base signatures from throughout the country will be permanently enshrined, will be dedicated in Berlin Tuesday.

The Crusade, a popular movement headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, has as its goal the liberation of the Iron Curtain countries and the dissemination of truth through a series of powerful independent radio transmitters in Europe.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, has given his full endorsement. On the Crusade's National Council are Gen. Eisenhower, presidential adviser Clark M. Clifford, former Postmaster General James Farley, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Cordell Hull, and 113 other private citizens.

Freedom Scrolls, pamphlets, and lapel buttons are still available near the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall.

Those enrolling in the Crusade sign the following Declaration:

"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 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 COWL

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## Pray The Rosary

"Pray the Rosary . . . pray the Rosary. If my requests are heard, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not . . ."

Over and over at Fatima Our Lady beseeched us, "pray the Rosary . . ."

Two major conflagrations have ensued. Communist hordes have swallowed up half the earth's surface. A Third War lurks at our door. But still we ignore the heeding of Our Blessed Lady.

Millions of dollars and untold hours have been spent in the research and development of powerful weapons to stop atheistic Communism. Treaties and pacts have been formulated for the preservation of peace. All have proved futile and still we ignore the greatest weapon, the most binding force—the Rosary.

Here at Providence College we have a magnificent shrine to symbolize our devotion to the Lady of the Rosary. We have the opportunity to manifest publicly our love for the Blessed Lady and to set an example for the world which has rejected her pleading. But yet the good Fathers have to practically drag us to the services at the Grotto.

We are too busy gabbing in the cafeteria, playing ping pong in the lounge, or browsing in the library to spend fifteen minutes at the Grotto. We, who in the near future may have to lay down our lives on the battlefield, are too lazy to devote a few minutes a day in elevating our hearts to the only one able to prevent this impending crisis.

Although October is more than half over it is still not too late to make a habit of attending Grotto devotions regularly. Let us all attend these devotions and in one chorus of voices beseech the aid of the Lady of the Rosary in converting Russia and preserving peace.

## More Signers

The extension on campus of the Freedom Crusade's drive for signatures and voluntary contributions will permit and encourage the several hundred students who have not yet lent their names and support to this popular movement for world-wide liberty to do so. Simple reminders or apt suggestions on the part of those already enrolled can stem any remaining apathy and bring the drive to a prompt and successful climax.

And so it should be. Each contribution, we are reminded, will help expand independent Radio Free Europe, which already is broadcasting the truth about America and Western thought to the people of the communist dominated countries.

Each signature stands for the conviction of one American that he holds the cause of freedom sacred. Each name further extends the public profession of this American principle. While the intensity of each pledge cannot so manifestly be shown, it may best be symbolized, as it is in the Freedom Bell to be dedicated next week in Berlin and in whose base the signatures will be embodied.

In the words of General Clay, the drive's national chairman, "The Crusade is a 'spiritual airlift'. By working together, we can all help

to put freedom and the free world on the offensive."

The point is that while we ourselves are well aware of our liberty as Americans and fully believe in a similar freedom for all men, an opinion of us in exact opposition to this is being inculcated daily in the minds and hearts of the millions behind the Iron Curtain. By a sincere, individual, and independent demonstration such as this Crusade affords, each of us can contribute to the strength of truth.

Even a man's name, today, can become a moral force.

## Crown Of The Year

See how the students, with shining morning faces, haste to school. How they hurry up the hill. How anxiously they await the first bell. How happy they are! How alive! How eagerly they seek knowledge.

What can the reason be? What has caused this renaissance? Is Urbino rebuilt in our rough and rugged land? Are grace and beauty become the commonplace? Whence these Mirandolas? Is that a beardless Castiglione?

And the city itself, with silver streets leading from myriad gates to that sanctuary sparkling in the sun, surrounded by groves of jeweled trees, hung with fruit of jade and pearl, while, hidden in the foliage nightingales—or rarer birds—make melody. Strange music fills the air.

No, it is not the age of gold returned. Providence College is not the New Jerusalem. Rhode Island is not Arcady. It is simply the time of year. Autumn, "Season of mist and mellow fruitfulness," is here again. Each morning the sun peeks in to wake us and we jump out of bed, run a couple of miles, take a cold shower, eat a hearty breakfast, and wait impatiently for classes to begin. We cannot do otherwise. The stimulating air we breathe, as nutty as brown October ale, sends the blood coursing through our veins. We strain at the leash. "Send me in, Coach," our hearts cry. We can't stand it.

The summer is past, the harvest in. The barns are full to overflowing. Happy vacationists are back from the mountains and the sea. Fires are again lighted on the hearth, the heart and center of the home. The Lares and Penates are dusted. Life quickens and we take up the serious business put aside during the summer months. With new purpose we renew our task. Our spirits are high, our aim is clear. Nothing can stop us. It is the fall of the leaf; it is the crown of the year.

## Credit To Campaigners

Senior elections today conclude politicking on the campus for upperclassmen for another year. As in past years enthusiasm displayed was in high pitch; a sort of carnival atmosphere pervaded the scene gaily enhanced by the multifarious banners and posters covering all available wall space. The professional campaigning touch was brought to the ears with the blaring of sound trucks which extolled the virtues of this, that, or the other candidate for office.

Credit to campaigners for following the course of healthy rivalry. They manifest the proper collegiate spirit; but beyond that they engage in an extra-curricular activity that serves handsomely as training for the future.

As at least one professor would have it, "More Providence College men should eventually go into politics," for armed with good principles developed here, they will bring into government Christian principles which will make our wonderful country better.

So credit again the campaigners who, as leaders on the campus today, may easily become leaders of the country tomorrow.

## Another First

The fact that athletics are growing by leaps and bounds at Providence College is a definite understatement. An example to support this proposition will be found Friday afternoon on the campus of Rhode Island State College. At that time P. C. cross-country team will engage the harriers of Rhody in a dual meet. For the first time in the athletic history of the College a varsity cross-country aggregation will represent the Friars in the hill and dale phase of track.

We all known the reason for the rapid advancement of track and cross-country here at the College. That reason is, of course, Coach Harry Coates. Mr. Coates has brought the sport from its infant stages to a position where it successfully participates in the best that intercollegiate competition can afford.

Now, on Friday afternoon, Harry Coates makes another "first" for Providence. Cross-country is going its way, with no affiliation to track, to make a name for Providence College in that autumn sport. Let us make up our mind to get behind the sport and give it all the support and morale we can muster to make it an overwhelming success.

## COME ON, FELLOWS, JUMP ON THE FREEDOM WAGON!



NO TRUE AMERICAN SHOULD HAVE TO BE BEGGED TO SIGN THE "DECLARATION OF FREEDOM". IF YOU HAVE NEGLECTED TO DO SO, CORRECT THE FAULT NOW.

## Literary Column

By William Plummer, '51

In A GOLDEN GIRL Harry Sylvester has done it again. The characters in this latest book are a group of unhappy Americans in Peru who profess a peculiar variety of Catholicism and suffer untold agonies because of (whisper the word) sex and high altitudes. The Latinos in the background are slightly less unhappy people professing another peculiar variety of Catholicism. It all turns out badly, as was to be expected with all those unhappy people running up and down the mountains.

Harry Sylvester is, in my opinion, a fine writer, and thinker. He has looked around him and seen that men profess one thing and do another. In DEARLY BELOVED, an earlier novel, he discussed the racial problem which exists in the South and the compromising and unchristian behavior of so many Southern Catholics. The Church itself was shown not to have been without blame in this matter. In DAYSpring he contrasted the simplicity of the Catholic Indians of New Mexico with some extreme examples of twentieth century decadence. MOON GAFFNEY was a bitter satire on the unsavory aspects of Irish Catholicism in New York. In ALL YOUR IDOLS, a group of short stories, he showed the clay feet of all our idols.

Many people resent Mr. Sylvester's attitude. They are either shocked by his accusations or hurt by his criticisms. They should be and it should make them take stock of themselves. Living in the Eastern United States we can see that much of what the author says about the condition of the Church in this section is true. And anyone who has been in the South knows that Catholics in that section are as conservative, a polite word, as their neighbors. As for the Church in South America. So much has been written and said about the decadence of the Church in that part of the world that there is little need to repeat it here.

No doubt Mr. Sylvester exaggerates in some instances. This reviewer has never known anyone, even among the unmarried Irish on whom the author heaps opprobrium, who were so completely unsettled by (that word again) sex as his characters are. Nor would it seem that Catholics are any more immature than their non-Catholic fellows. The author belongs to the kiss of death school of contemporary Catholic writers whose fault may be that they lead many to conclude that Catholics not only suffer the ills of the twentieth century, but that these ills are peculiar to Catholics. One must admit that Catholics are no better than others, but certainly they are no worse.

Harry Sylvester is one who suffers because they are not better. He would have them saints. Knowing Christ he cannot bear the distortions of Christ's teachings, the neglect of Christ he finds everywhere. He is angry because the kingdom of God is no nearer today than it has ever been. And he is right to be angry.

## Wha'd He Say?

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

You must have heard the old saying, "All work and no play makes John D. Rockefeller". Well, Uncle Louie doesn't go this far, but he's always doing something. The other day, for instance, I walked into his house and saw him deeply engrossed in a stack of papers. When I asked him what he was doing, he replied, "I'm working on my new poem, 'Ode to a Chinese Urn'".

"What's a Chinese Urn?", I asked. He said, "Oh, it all depends how long he works." That was the end of that. It was no use. In this house, I couldn't even get to first base. Besides, the conversation was going to pot.

You can't help enjoying Uncle Louie though. Things are never dull when he's around. And just to make sure, when there's nothing else to do, he goes around opening champagne bottles. That way, there's always something popping.

Last week, he was going to invest in a glue factory, but as usual, he didn't stick with it. I guess he figured that the place was being run by a gang of pasty faced characters. That was just another in his series of bad investments. Time was when I thought of going into the bakery business, but here again he failed because he couldn't raise the dough. That would have been an ideal job for him 'cause he's really a well bred young man. Besides, whenever there was work, he could loaf around all day.

Still he never gives up. One year, I was going to buy an underwear factory, but the CIO brought a Union Suit against him and he had to forgo the whole thing.

Right now, he's working on his latest idea: A nine foot pipe for me who want to keep away from smoking. I don't wish him any bad luck but somehow, I think he's going to make an ash of himself.



## Civil Service Announces Exams

### Special Science Training Offered Sophs, Juniors

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer for filling positions of the following kind: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 to \$3,325 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). The positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. The jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses. The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,325 positions, 62 years. Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1950.

### President Sails For Rome

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, sailed on the MV Vulcania from New York Friday on a Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome. During his absence, which will be for about a month, the Rev. Dennis B. McCarty, O.P., newly appointed vice-president, will be in charge of administration.

Frater Slavin will be a representative during the pilgrimage of the Dominican Order of St. Joseph Province, also serving as a delegate to the Vatican Congress in Rome, October 28.

### Government Needs Promising Men As Future Executives

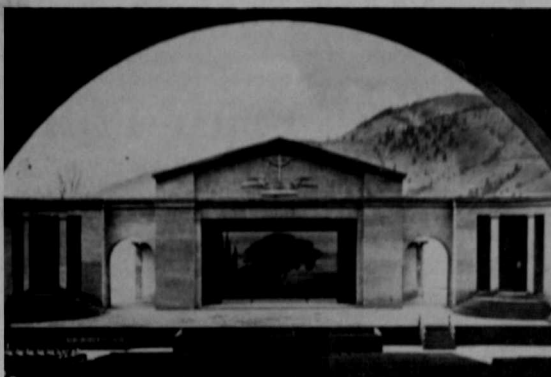
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1950 examination for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant) to fill positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,100 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. The purpose of this examination is to bring into the Government young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future executives.

To qualify, applicants must pass two written tests: (a) a test of general abilities; and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. In addition, they must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had 3 years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951. Candidates who successfully meet the written tests and the education or experience requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the outstanding personal qualities required for the positions. Confidential inquiries will also be sent to persons who are qualified to evaluate the individual applicants. The age limits for this examination are 18 to 35 years. Age limits will be waived for veterans.

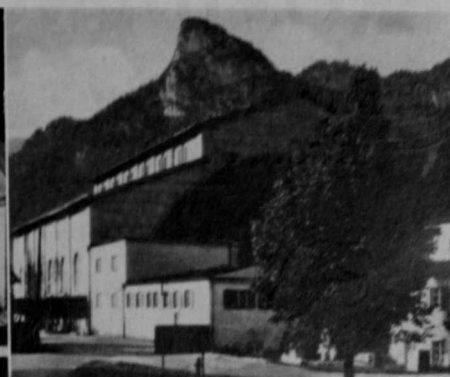
Further information may be obtained from the placement office of this school. Copies of the announcement and application forms may also be obtained from most first-or-second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 14, 1950.

through October 30. After leaving there he will attend the International Educational Conference in Paris, November 4 and 5, before returning home.

## Oberammergau



The picture at the left shows the inside of the theater at which the passion play is presented. The back of the stage is open, and the mountain in the background provides an effective setting. At right is the theater viewed from the outside.



## P.C. Pilgrim Sees Site Of Passion Play

(This is the second in a series of articles by the only P.C. student to take part in a NFCCS pilgrimage this summer. It deals with the passion plays at Oberammergau, Germany).

By A. W. Gelfuso, '52

In the quiet Bavarian mountains, 45 miles southwest of the war-scarred city of Munich, lies a small village, which, in spite of its unpretentiousness, has had its name spread throughout the Christian world. Oberammergau is the village, and it owes its renown to the fact that it is the home of the Passion Play.

In 1633, during a plague which threatened to transform the quiet hamlet into a ghost town, the villagers vowed that if they were spared further loss of life, they would perform Our

Lord's Passion every ten years. The vow was first fulfilled in 1634 and thereafter until 1934, when it, along with all forms of religion, was suppressed by Hitler. This summer marks the first performance since that year.

The play is held in a large theatre seating several thousand. The rear of the stage is open and a green mountain in the background serves as scenery. The whole town gives a

special effort to make the Passion Play the marvel that it is. For months in advance those villagers who are in the cast prepare for their roles by letting their hair grow long or cultivating beards.

When our train pulled into the neighboring hamlet of Unterammergau, we were greeted by a brass band and by the entire community of villagers, in whose homes we were to be billeted. The villagers were amazingly hospitable, and their houses were spotlessly clean and well-kept. My roommate and I were baffled when we first saw our bed. It was covered by two fluffy, pillow-like affairs. We weren't sure whether to sleep on them or under them—later, one of the more cosmopolitan members of our group advised us to use them as blankets.

The people of Unterammergau seemed to have a special faculty for making strangers feel at home. They held dances every night in the local beer gardens and placed their bicycles at our disposal for trips to Oberammergau, about half a mile away.

On Wednesday morning we went to the theatre to see a performance of the play. It began in the morning and continued through late afternoon with a two-hour break for lunch. A 50-voice chorus sang the prologue. In my mind the acting and the simple grandeur of the play put any Hollywood production to shame.

Anton Preisinger, who played the part of Christ, was chosen for the role because of his acting ability and his resemblance to Our Lord.

Every one of the scenes was so well cast that it gave the impression to the spectator that the Scriptures were coming to life before his very eyes.

The Passion Play was one of the most stirring events I have ever seen. Its very simplicity, although precluding elaborateness, made it a grand spectacle, one which I think should be seen by everyone in America.



FRIAR BOY IV

told Friar Boy it was all right.

As the years rolled on Friar Boy developed a heart condition which slowed his step and made it difficult for him to climb stairs. But his brain remained alert, for in no time he caught on to the elevators, thus conserving precious energy.

The current mascot, who will be three on New Year's Day, is an adopted son of Friar Boy and the special charge of Father Schnell. Under the tutelage of his late stepfather he soon caught on to the ropes: short cuts, special trees, special cooks to shine up to for between-meal snacks.

Both dogs reflected good training, for both were abstemious on Friday. A spoken word and a platter of meat would be ignored in favor of dishes condoned for that day.

Also a great sport fan, Friar Boy IV follows zealously every game played by the basketball team. Never having sniffed the excitement of a big football game on Hendricks Field, he is strictly a basketball fan, with a little track thrown in on the side.

He now seems reconciled to his loss, remarking as Friar Boy of happy memory was duly and properly escorted to dogdom by the Humane Society, "I intend carrying on in the same manner as my predecessor." From the onlookers there arose the shout, "Friar Boy is dead. Long live Friar Boy."

### Drama . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ricular activities, he came to most of the dances and appeared at all the Friar Formald attired in his natty regalia. He loved top hats and canes.

On at least four different occasions he was the object of a heated pregame search by the ram-rooters of Rhode Island State College, who, incidentally, never met with success for our Friar Boy was a wily dog and not one to be taken in easily by South County scoundrels.

In his younger days, Friar Boy got the greatest kick out of being chased and caught by the Fathers. Inevitably he tired the Fathers first, but, as he was wont to remark, "At least I supplied them with some exercise."

He was not without bravery, either. During the war, it was recalled, the Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P., was alone in St. Thomas House with Friar Boy when a yegg forced his way inside. The courageous animal sped down the stairs like a shot and completely routed the thief single-pawed.

Faithful, too, he was. Once when Father Schmidt was injured in an accident, neither priest nor attendant could touch the professor of German until Father Schnell came along and

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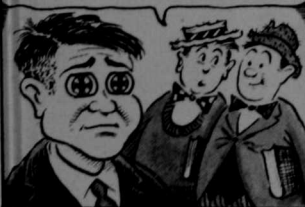
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# PROVIDENCE HARRIERS DUEL R.I.S. FRIDAY

## Cuddy And Coates Prepare, Records Speak For Them

BY GIL CIPRIANO



### No One Ever Taught Harry Coates To Lose

Every athlete and coach seeks good records, for good records usually mean big opportunities for lucrative offers whether he seeks a job or scholarship. Harry Coates, whose track team record from Bloomfield High, New Jersey, in 1913 to Seton Hall Prep and College in 1945 would fill a pocket size sport encyclopedia, has apparently pulled off the converse of this statement.

Usually accustomed to find material and facilities awaiting him at the various institutions of his coaching career, Harry found a student body waiting to hear a pep talk and a field with fond football memories at Providence College. Appropriately enough, the Coates opening exhortation occurred on St. Patrick's day in 1948. Since then most of that multitude has been converted to the Coates enthusiasm and on those hollowed grounds where existed that gridiron spectre,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dormmuralites

By Phil Griffin

With the team captains having handed their rosters in to supervisor Joe Beatrice, it is expected that the popular dorm basketball league will be under way soon.

This league is a haven for all court stars whose style didn't quite fit the requirements of Vin Cuddy or Hal Martin. This is the chance for all frustrated greats to show their wares.

Anybody who enjoys the game can profit by playing in the dorm league. The strain of varsity competition isn't present and everyone is in there to have a good time.

The players on a team must have something in common. They must come from the same locality, be concentrating in the same subject or represent a certain section of the school.

A participant gets his share of basketball in a dorm league contest. The games consist of two twenty-minute halves which happens to be only eight minutes less than the professional play. A team that doesn't show up will forfeit the game, of course. The forfeit becomes official ten minutes after the contest was to start.

To put the rest of the rules in a nutshell: A team will consist of ten players; all players must take showers, and all players must wear sneakers.

Be on your toes. The fun starts soon.

### Hoopster Mentor Faces Infamous Soph Jinx

The Yankees once had a rookie pitcher from Naugatuck, Conn., who helped the New Yorkers to win a pennant and a world series. Through this feat Frank Shea became known as the Naugatuck "Nugget." Until a better moniker can be discovered, we'll have to coin the same about basketball coach Vin Cuddy, who has become something of a 24-karat sparkler in his handling of the Friar cagers so far.

Cuddy although born in Waterbury came from Naugatuck by virtue of his school days at Naugatuck High where he was a three sport star. Like neighbor Shea, who did such a fine job in his first year of pro ball, Vin is credited as being a freshman gem through his yeoman coaching work with the '49 P. C. team which had a record of 14-6.

Cuddy now views this year's prospects with a conservative and confident attitude. New material has been added and the understanding between coach and team has been strengthened. All of which sets to prove that Vin has no doubts or fears about the mythical "sophomore jinx." A malady which is said to have upset Shea's playing career with the Yankees.

Another indication that Vin gives no heed to the so-called up-and-down seasons is the fact that he has been the winning type both as player and coach throughout his athletic career.

His four years as student and athlete at the University of Connecticut saw James "Vin" Cuddy become one of the few sportsmen in the UConn. history to earn nine varsity letters in three sports, football, basketball and baseball. He was also honored as being the outstanding athlete and citizen in the class of '43 by the Connecticut Varsity Club.

His coaching record, since he entered that profession with the 82nd Airborne service team in Europe during the 45-46 season continues his tale of success. The 82nd was the Berlin champion with a record of 15-1. The only defeat was administered on their return to the states at the hands of a West Point squad with such luminaries as Glen Davis and Hank Foldberg participating for the Army. After a stop-off at Columbia University for his master degree, Fort Trumbull was Cuddy's next assignment, a branch of the University of Connecticut. With a charge of a group of Freshmen and Sophomores, Vin turned in slates of 15-5 and 16-6 from 1947 to 1949.

Providence College has become his third base of operations and its hoped

(Continued on Page 6)

## Friar Folio

by Bob Flanagan

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL . . .

The newly organized Providence College Athletic Council held its first meeting of the 1950-51 season on October 8 for the purpose of discussing and completing the propositions and amendments of the recently completed constitution. In general, the object of the Athletic Council is to promote and regulate general athletic interests of the students with advisory powers on athletic policies, budgets, awards, and eligibility.

As was brought to the attention of the student body last spring, the Council consists of three alumni members, one of whom shall represent a territorial chapter, one student member, a Faculty representative, the Director of Athletics, and the President of the College who shall be an ex-officio member of the Council.

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, who is permanent chairman of the Council, released the following statements which should be valuable to the student body in athletic and health affairs at the College.

It is well to remember that the Council is consulted on problems of policy which pertain to the general athletic welfare of the student body, together with all matters affecting the athletic relations of the College. The Council has jurisdiction over any sport in which intercollegiate relationships are established and maintained and may formulate the rules under which it may be conducted.

Another important note that is being called to the attention of the student is the fact that no individual or organization may represent Providence College or any class thereof or use the name "Providence" or the nickname "Friars" in athletic competition unless authorized by the Council. Such authority may be withdrawn from the Council at any time.

The rules of eligibility shall be those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The above matters are the important ones as seen from the eyes of the student.

Pertaining to the medical attention program of the College, these two factors should be kept in mind. Regulations governing injuries to members of athletic teams pertain also to injuries received in the intramural sport program. Secondly, the College will not assume responsibility for injuries received by students in non-supervised sports.

### ODDS 'N' ENDS . . .

Friday afternoon the varsity cross-country team travels to Kingston for a dual meet with the Rams of Rhody. The newly organized varsity sport of cross-country has been given full recognition as an inde-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Intramurals

By CHARLIE ENTWISTLE

After one week's postponement, due to inclement weather, the intramural football schedule will finally get underway. This week all the teams in the league will see action at least once. Games have been scheduled for every day of the week, so there should be plenty of action on Hendricken Field.

Other intramural programs for sports-minded students are underway or will be shortly, so there should be enough doing for all. A table tennis tournament, both doubles and singles, is underway at the present time. The top two players will receive their awards Dec. 15 at the completion of the tournament.

Volleyball starts this week, teams being composed of all class groups and the faculty.

## First Official Meet In School History Undeclared Frosh To Race In Preliminary

By John Salesses

Another step forward in the athletic history of Providence College will be taken on Friday, October 20.

That is the day on which Coach Harry Coates will take his freshman and varsity harrier teams to Kingston, R. I., for a cross-country meet with the Rhode Island State College hill and dalers.

This will be the first time in the short history of track at Providence College in which the "Black and White" will be represented in a scheduled varsity cross-country run.

The Friar varsity will have a tougher time than the yearlings, but could come up with a win against this R. I. State team, one of the strongest units in New England.

The Rams will have Ray Lister, who last week placed first in a triangular cross-country race against Harvard and Holy Cross, Rocco Negris, Larry McLay and Al Ash as their leaders.

Another possible factor in State's favor is that they will be at home and on a course familiar to them.

In the Friar's favor, there is the element of surprise, the will to win, and the men who have the ability and the fighting spirit to beat the mighty Ram.

Providence will be represented in this race by such men as Dick Johnson, Herb Waters, Jim Gannon, Bill Sherry, Bill Keenan, John McMullen and Frank Lussier.

State will indeed have trouble because they do not have that fifth man who can stay with their leaders. This is the very thing that cost them the meet last Friday to Harvard, when although they placed four men in the first ten finishers (they placed 1, 4, 5 and 9), the fifth point man on the squad came in seventeenth.

The varsity run will be over a four mile course.

The Freshmen should continue their winning streak over the State Yearlings.

Lohner, Newman, Hennigan, Thibodeau, Absi, Farrell, Gilligan and Tarsa combined as a unit can hand the Ram freshman their first dual meet loss of the season.

## Friar Reserves To Play Special Role

By CHARLIE SAKANY

It is now, or at least since the victory of the New York Yankees in the World Series, an accepted fact that a winning club needs depth. Without strong reserves a team can't be better than average, regardless of the greatness of the regulars.

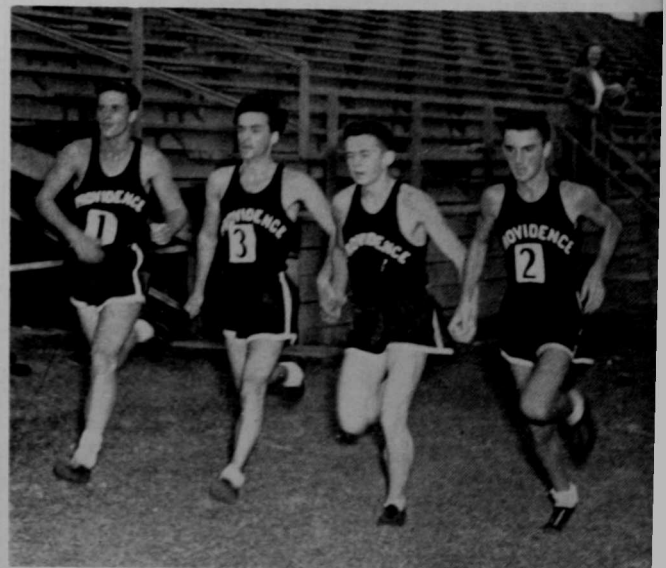
This season the Friars will have this necessary reserve power. This depth will insure the Black and White of a well balanced club.

When the grind of long and tough competition begins to take its toll on the stars, Coach Vin Cuddy will have a good bench to draw from. The subs will brace the team and give the starters a chance to take a breath.

Though not qualified for starting assignments many of the boys on the sidelines have exceptional talent. They are satisfied to take a back seat and wait for an opportunity to do their best when called on.

Last season in the Rhode Island State game it was the subs who helped the Rams in the closing minutes and turned the tide of battle. Boys like Jerry Lembo, Skip McGurkin, and Ray Korbusieski came off the bench and turned the tables.

This season it will be the same. Certain situations will demand special talents and the P.C. bench will have the specialists to meet the challenge.



Pictured above are (L. to R.): Chris Lohner, Omer Thibideau, Bill Newman, and Bill Kennigan of the Frosh x-country team as they tie for first place in the Hope High dual meet last week.



## — Roving Reporter —

By George Sullivan, '52

Newman has been quoted as saying that the public at large considers the university as nothing more than a place for acquiring a great deal of knowledge on a great many subjects; that for some years, the intellect is nothing more than an instrument for taking in facts or a receptacle for storing them. That may have been the case. Perhaps it still is. The field of the physical sciences would seem to indicate so. For the vast majority, however, much more is to be obtained; knowledge, yes; wisdom, more so. These persons embrace the humanities. And why? Because diligent application thereto will in return give to them principles, which principles mark out the road, so to speak, to a happy and successful life. Some few, however, would cry, "Away with the humanities," and these few thirst for knowledge mere facts. Does the College then abridge their rights by imposing upon them the study of philosophy, history, English, literature, etc? Should the student then be permitted to pursue his own curriculum of studies without supervision?

Robert Doherty, '51: No, the student shouldn't be able to select his own curriculum entirely. There are certain basic courses needed to give the student a broad foundation for his future in his social world of ours. If the selection were left up to the student, the necessary courses would be avoided, thus leaving a void in his intellectual growth.

Charles Ramsey, '51: Yes, because all graduate schools do not have the same requirements and therefore the student must pursue certain subjects for his choice of graduate school. Those students not going to graduate school still have to take certain required subjects here that will be of no use to them in their respective fields. However, in all due respect to our elders, and their experience, we should have guidance by them.

James Donlon, '52: I believe that a more liberal education is more to a student's advantage in that his cultural appreciation is more important for happiness than the narrow background which a specialized education tends to give him.

Seven Sulavik, '52: A Pre-Med: The individual science student, if granted free selection of his course, would tend to carry those courses directly concerned with his desired profession with primary interest in gaining entrance to a professional school. With this in mind he regards courses in philosophy and theology as time wasters and no serious importance in the professional field. This concept

ignores the fact that only a minute percentage of students are ever accepted into professional school. The point now to be impressed is that for those who are accepted as well as for those who are not, philosophy and theology are the prime requisites for a good, Christian way of life, and that science, although a material aid, can't be called upon in cases of a moral nature. The grumbling in the halls of Providence College about having to take philosophy and theology and the why thereof will be answered in the days following graduation.

## Third Order Hears Talk By Fr. Rubba

The Providence College Chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic, held its initial meeting of the new scholastic year on Friday night, at 7:30 p. m. A large group of men and women attended the opening exercises in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall.

After introductory remarks by the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., director of the collegiate chapter, the group sang Compline of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary and recited the Rosary. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given at the Grotto, followed by a sermon on Blessed Albert Bergamo, O.P., by Father Rubba. The Tertiaries gathered informally in the lounge of Aquinas Hall after the meeting.

The Third Order of St. Dominic was founded by the holy patriarch in the 13th century and is an integral part of the Dominican family. It is composed of men and women living in the world, whether married or single, cleric or lay, who follow a rule of life based on the Rule of St. Augustine and the Dominican Constitutions. The members, desiring to share in the religious and apostolic life of Dominicans, strive under the direction of the Dominican Order to tend to perfection, i.e., they strive to become perfect in the love of God and of neighbor.

Since its inception several years ago, the Providence College Chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic has made rapid progress. Plans are being made to make this year even more fruitful. Students, both day and resident, are welcome to attend the Friday night meetings.

The good old times—all times when all are good—are gone—Byron.

## 308 Students Named To Dean's List

The Office of the Dean yesterday announced that 308 students were placed on the Dean's Honor List for excellence in studies during the semester which ended June 6, 1950.

A student in good standing at the end of a term who has attained an average of 3.0 or better is placed on the Honor List for the succeeding term.

### Dean's Honor List SENIORS

**Arts**—Raymond J. Bannon, Edward F. Barry, Joseph F. Berry, Richard A. Boning, Thomas H. Boning, Edward J. Boyle, Clifford J. Brott, Edward F. Burke, Roland A. Carrier, Norman J. Dault, Edward A. Dragon, George L. Eagle, Jr., William D. Ealahan, John E. Fagan, Stephen A. Fanning, Robert S. Ford, Francis R. Foye, John S. Frabotta, William P. Haney, John W. Hanley, Jr., David L. Jettinghoff, Paul F. Joyce, Francis S. Kane, Richard G. Kaufman, Edward R. Keough, Raymond H. Levesque, James F. Lynch, Jr., William H. McDevitt, James E. McGwin, Francis X. Merciol, David S. Minicucci, James F. Morrison, George R. Reagan, John C. Reagan, Donald F. Shea, John F. Sheridan, Robert J. Simpson, Edward A. Strack, Daniel J. Sullivan, Robert F. Whelan, Anthony E. Williams.

**Biology**—Joseph M. Baldwin, Matthew J. Ferguson, Charles L. Goldman, John C. Lonergan, John M. McKenna, Lawrence V. Pion, Peter P. Reilly, Vincent Ricciutti, James E. Toher, Charles F. Wooley.

**Business**—Walter J. Brophy, Jr., Frank DePalo, Robert H. Dubuc, William Littlefield, John A. Marrama, Donald E. Roark.

**Chemistry**—John T. Walsh.

**Physics**—Walter J. Loughran, Jr., James A. Mullen.

### JUNIORS

**Arts**—Stephen F. Albright, William M. Antil, Richard A. Audette, Norman R. Bergeron, Vincent A. Boianelli, John J. Cafferty, Joseph A. Capineri, Vincent H. Clark, Jr., Ronald R. Collette, Raymond R. D'Ambrosio, Richard M. Deasy, Frank T. Dwyer, Edward P. FitzSimmons, Paul F. Fletcher, William H. Gaw, Louis Gelsomino, Gerald G. Gregory, Thomas A. Holeran, John A. Keane, John F. Killion, Zygmunt K. Kochanek, Jeremiah C. Lynch, Jr., John F. McCann, John F. McCarthy, Alfred E. McEneaney, Gilbert J. Mongeau, Frank T. Moniz, Harry Moussa, John B. Murphy, Albert A. Nutini, Joseph A. Palmer, William H. Plummer, Jr., Edward G. Poirier, Ugo P. Pontarelli, William P. Quinn, Robert W. Reardon, Anthony C. Riccio, Richard Shadoian, Robert A. Shannon, John J. Slain, Adelard O. Soucy, Rene W. Soucy, Charles V. Todd, Harold E. Vayo, Jr.

**Biology**—Norman Berkowitz, Joseph J. Box, James J. Brady, Robert A. Brogan, John V. Conte, Francis J. Curran, Francis J. Devine, Amalio DiSimone, Anthony D. Duva, Gaetano J. Ferrante, Herbert Gershovitz, Eugene M. Joly, Robert I. Krasner, Paul S. Marra, Anthony F. Merlino, Jr., Joseph E. Murroy, Edmond B. Raheb, Richard F. Ryan, Josian Sacks, Frank J. Scholan, Joseph J. Shea.

**Business**—Joseph C. Belanger, Clement C. Bernier, Robert E. Brennan, Raymond A. Dufour, John J. Harrington, Jr., William H. Kelley, John F. Kenny, Jr., Bertrand L. LaChance.

**Chemistry**—William F. Cicotti, Raymond J. Newbold, Thomas P. O'Day, John F. Riley.

**Physics**—Antonio Marchetti, Jr.

### SOPHOMORES

**Arts**—Paul A. Bernier, Edmie P. Bibeau, Jr., Richard A. Boulet, Joseph F. D. Boyd, Sanford W. Brom-

son, James V. Bruno, John Q. Calista, Jr., Edmund D. Casey, Richard M. Casparian, Thomas F. Cawley, Jr., William R. Davis, Paul R. deTonnacour, Joseph T. Donnelly, Jr., John F. Ennis, Ronald R. Gagnon, Joseph P. Giampaoli, Norman C. Gileau, Irving X. Gorman, Lawrence J. Hadfield, Richard R. Hartung, James A. Jackson, Raymond T. Kelly, Thomas P. Kelly, Jr., Alex Kessler, Alfred H. Lister, William R. Logan, Paul F. McCormack, Joseph P. McGowan, William F. McKeon, William F. McMahon, Marvin F. May, Lloyd R. Messere, Richard P. Mulligan, Joseph Murphy, William F. Murphy, William T. Newman, Bernard C. O'Halloran, John A. Pelletier, Domenic Piccirilli, Joseph G. Quinton, John J. Reilly, James E. Saviano, John S. Schmitt, Anthony B. Sciarvotta, Ayres A. Sequeira, John J. Sharkey, Clarence J. Silvia, Peter Spinella, Leo J. Sullivan, Robert F. Sullivan, Bertrand J. Theriault, Vincent C. Trofi, Joseph M. Ungaro, Gerard A. Vanderhaar, Leo T. Wontkowsky.

**Business**—Robert F. Dorgan, Austin T. Dwyer, Richard E. Fritz, Jr., James R. Fryer, Hugh C. Gillis, Denis A. Goulet, John P. Hastings, Murray L. Horovitz, Paul M. Kerrigan, Alphe N. Laflamme, Herbert Leshinsky, William J. McCaughey, John C. Magnone, James E. Nieman, Michael N. Orlando, Norbert J. Schecher.

**Biology**—Robert F. Balkun, Jr., Rocco R. Barone, Joseph A. Cofone, Francis T. Curtis, Robert L. Farrelly, Victor R. Formisano, Guy A. Geffroy, Jean A. Guay, Frank P. Iacono, Herbert Kramer, Edward R. Maher, Amedeo L. Mariorenzi, Thomas J. Martin, John D. Nisbet, Joseph R. Peltier, Stephen B. Sulavik, Herbert J. Underhill, Jr., James V. Varone.

**Physics**—John C. Corelli, A. Francis DiMeglio, Joseph F. O'Brien, Louis V. Ottaviano.

### FRESHMEN

**Arts**—Raymond A. Ajami, Armando Annunziato, Andrew J. Barrone, Donat E. Beaulieu, Anthony R. Berretto, Robert Berube, Robert E. Brown, James Cardona, Anthony Cataudo, Richard L. Christian, Guerino A. Coccoli, John Costantino, John P. Cronin, John R. Dalton, Robert L. Deasy, Rodney K. Delasanta, Thomas P. Farrell, Jr., Paul F. Flanagan, William J. Flatley, Robert E. Gervais, Robert

A. Grenier, Francis A. Guay, Raymond J. Haddad, Robert E. Hoye, Thomas A. Kelly, Clayton C. Knight, Richard A. Larson, Joseph G. Lemieux, Joseph C. Littlefield, Edward J. Lynch, John F. McCabe, Joseph L. McCabe, William B. Marshall, Bernard G. Masterson, Joseph F. Mastromarino, Frank A. Merlino, Joseph L. Morris, Robert S. O'Shea, Richard S. Payne, Warren M. Pulner, William A. Reilly, Roert E. Rizzardini, James M. Schecher, Stephen G. Smith, Joseph S. Scafe, Everett F. Tanner, Jr., George S. Vafeades, Manuel T. Vasconcelos, Richard L. Vigeant, Arthur K. Wingate.

**Biology**—Anthony R. Amicarelli, Jordan A. Berson, Charles D. Charon, Jr., Richard J. Cobb, Peter J. Lapolla, Horace F. Martin, Alfred C. Moon, Robert D. Nanni, Raymond S. Riley, Charles A. Schlegel, Jr.

**Business**—Arthur T. Alcarez, Matthew F. Apicella, Joseph M. Campbell, Lewis C. Ferretti, Richard C. Fontaine, Walter M. Gilroy, Donald E. Healey, Patrick A. Kelly.

**Chemistry**—Walter J. Friel, Jr., Guido Galli, Edward Healy, Alfred A. Lamy, Richard H. Marcil, John J. Randall, Jr., John F. Wetstine.

**Physics**—William J. Cole, Jr., Albert R. Ferrier, Robert M. McLaughlin.

## Folio . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
pendent sport at the College by the Athletic Department and the Athletic Council. The climax of the current season will come on November 25 when the Friars will compete in the Eastern Catholic Conference Meet to be held on the Van Courtland Park course in New York.

Vin Cuddy has his hoopers going in full swing. Soon the Friars will take their practice sessions at Mount Pleasant Gym where the home games are played. Coach Cuddy tries to get as much practice time on this court so that the players will be thoroughly familiar with its surroundings.

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Peterson.

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



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### Kent Club Elects

Bernard Archambault, '51, political science major from West Warwick, was elected president of the Kent County Club last Wednesday night in East Greenwich at the group's first meeting of the academic year. Twelve new members, half of them from Warwick, were welcomed.

Victor Ellison, '52, of East Greenwich, and Thomas Cawley, '52, were elected co-chairmen of the social committee.

The Rev. Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., moderator, brought the greetings of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president. He noted Father Slavin's interest in the club's policy of reaching all members by meeting in various sections of Kent County.

Other officers elected were Alfred Rosati, '52, vice-president; Joseph Furtado, '54, secretary, and Louis Petrarca, '52, treasurer, all of West Warwick. Guy Geffroy, '52, of Fiskeville, was re-elected publicity director.

### Coates . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
there was erected an outdoor board track to aid in spreading his doctrine.

The situation at Providence College presented a huge challenge to the integrity and ability of Coates.

However, Harry is one of those men whose zeal for their profession is strong enough to carry them against any type of adversity and difficulties where their ability for greatness can be tested to the fullest. Bill Veeck and Branch Rickey, baseball magnates, were the same type in their field. Their achievements at Cleveland and Brooklyn, respectively, proved they had a touch of business genius.

Harry sprinkled his ingenuity over the past half century at such places as St. Benedict's Prep, Mercersburg Academy, New York University, Villanova, as well as Seton Hall. At all these schools, he had an American championship either with a relay team or complete squad. Like most coaches, with varied travels, Harry has a soft spot in his heart for a particular locale. This appears to be Seton Hall Prep and College, site of some of his greatest accomplishments.

Harry Coates is an old-timer as far as coaching is concerned, having run on and coached a Seton team back in 1903 and he still has the youthful spark for victory. This latter fact he intends to inculcate at the College and from the increasing amount of prospects flocking to the campus each year, it is felt that the time is not far off when the Friars will come up with a major triumph.

### Cuddy . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
that Harkins Hall will be no mere whistle stop in Cuddy's coaching sojourn. Some of his first season accomplishments, in addition to the excellent squad record, consisted in victories over Boston College and Rhode Island State. The 59-57 success against State was the first over the Rams in an eight year period. He climaxed the year with an invitation to the National Catholic Invitation Tourney at Albany.

They are never alone when accompanied by a noble thought.—Sir Philip Sidney.

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### Plan Hallowe'en Dance

The Junior Veridames of Providence College will sponsor a Halloween dance in Harkins Hall student lounge on October 27, it was announced by Miss Mary Dolan, dance committee chairman.

Officers elected at the meeting for the coming year include: Misses Ann Flanagan, president; Mary Dolan, vice-president; Jean Hanaway, treasurer; Eva De Tomasso, recording secretary; Louise Garvey, corresponding secretary, and Nancy Sullivan, publicity director.

Registers elected for one year include: Misses Marion Nolin, Rose Mary DeLouise, Eleanor Pezzulo, Mildred Flanagan, Vera Gravalese and Loretta Marshall.

### New Bedford Club

The New Bedford Club of Providence College held its first meeting of the school year Sunday, October 15.

Paul Duchaine, '51, the president of the club, presided over the meeting, assisted by Gilly Costa, '52, vice-president; Dick Fontaine, '53, treasurer, and Paul Paquin, '54, the newly elected secretary.

Plans were initiated for the annual Christmas Dance to be held at the New Bedford Country Club during the Christmas holiday. Gilbert Costa, '52, was nominated chairman of the dance committee.

A second meeting will take place a week from Sunday in order to arrive at a final decision concerning the stag-social which will take place in the near future.

### TYPIST WANTED

The Veritas, college yearbook, is in need of a typist. Anyone interested should report to Bob Flaherty, editor, in the Veritas office in Donnelly Hall any afternoon.

### Donnelly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
man is to be the epitome of Joe College. As in Carl Sandburg's poem, "Chicago," Donnelly can be depicted in figurative speech as a melting pot. We boast of anybody who is anybody. We have two top prefects, Frs. Prout and Dionne.

Plans have been made for the improvement of Donnelly. Some of the more domestic-minded inmates have suggested curtains made of newspapers and the installation of a television set. Donnelly is certainly setting a high mark for the near future.

### WESTERN MASS. CLUB

The Western Mass. Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening in Aquinas Hall. Officers for the present year are: President, John F. Bresnahan, Jr., '51; Vice President, Eli J. La Freere, '51; Secretary, John Hastings, '52; and Treasurer, Daniel Higgins, '52. Plans are under way for a dinner dance to be held in the near future. Arrangements for entering a team in the dorm league were discussed.

Sow a thought and reap an act.—Boardman.

### Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student. He is the Vice-President of the Barristers, student debating society, a member of the Pyramid Players, and a member of the Student Congress.

Banfield, who was Freshman class Vice-President, is a Navy veteran and a member of the Carolan Club. He is a native of Washington, D. C. Cronan, also a Navy veteran, is a graduate of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., where he was a member of the hockey team. He is a resident of Waterbury, Conn. He is a member of the Carolan Club, Waterbury Club, and Friars' Club.

Johnson, who hails from Providence, is a former all-state trackman and a graduate of La Salle Academy. He was Freshman class secretary and a member of the Freshman track and cross-country teams.

Schlegel, from New Haven, Conn., is a graduate of Hillhouse High School and a veteran. He is a member of the New Haven Club, Science Club, and the Providence College Glee Club.

The turnout for the Junior Class was 83%, while only 56% of the Sophomore Class voted.

Senior elections are being held today. Freshman elections will be held later in the year.

### Ship and Scales Club

Mr. Donald Church of the Don Church Carpet Company will address the initial meeting of the year of the Ship and Scales Club tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Antoninus Hall. He will discuss the carpet industry and what it offers in the way of jobs for college business students.

### Fall River Club

Last Thursday evening the Fall River Club held its first meeting of the 1950-1951 school year at Elks' Hall in Fall River. After reading pertinent selections of the club's constitutional by-laws, former Vice-President Eliss E. Johnson opened the nomination of officers.

In a close contest, which required a second ballot for one office, the following men were elected to serve for the coming year: John H. O'Neil, '51, president; Anthony L. Camuso, '52, vice-president; Edwin D. Smith, '53, Secretary, and William J. Kalif, '52, treasurer.

## LA SALLE TAILOR

1001 SMITH STREET

## ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

673 Smith St.  
Providence, R. I.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun—  
I've studied hard all day.  
Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes—  
They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker  
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville  
is noted as "The Grubber."  
When reaching for a Lucky Strike  
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco  
Highlands University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette—Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,  
confirmed by three independent consulting  
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder  
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?  
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness  
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine  
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-  
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco  
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!



L.S./M.F.T.

Lucky Strike

Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls  
An echo said to me,  
"If you learn only one thing here,  
Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne  
University of Missouri