

Joseph McGee Wins Top Senior Office; Turnout Hits 83%

Joseph P. McGee, candidate on the Senior Security Party ticket, was elected senior class president at elections conducted last Wednesday in Harkins Hall.

Other officers elected include: Francis Pelligrino, vice-president; Edward Poirier, treasurer; and William J. Sherry, secretary. According to Student Congress figures 83% of the senior class voted in the elections.

It goes without saying that I am happy to have been elected president of the senior class," said McGee, "and I consider it a great privilege to be associated in such a capacity with the group of young men who make up the Class of '51.

With the welfare of my classmates foremost, I will do all in my power to prove myself worthy of the trust. It is my desire that during the coming year I will have the wholehearted support of the entire class, because only in this way we can be assured of true success in our endeavors."

McGee, an Arts student from Providence, is a graduate of La Salle Academy.

One of the Friars basketball team captains, Pelligrino won by a margin of 23 votes over William R. Curley of New Haven. Pelligrino captained the basketball team at Ward High School, Westerly, where he also played baseball and football. He was an "all-state" basketball player.

Poirier, of Providence, defeated his nearest rival, Robert O. Doherty of Cambridge, Mass. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy, past-president of the freshman class, and is a member of the track team.

Sherry, a graduate of Hackettstown (Continued on Page 6)

Congress Appoints Committee Heads

Appointment of four Student Congress permanent committees for the current school year was made Friday at a Congress meeting in Harkins Hall. Named as committee chairmen by Congress President Bernard A. Daley, '51, were seniors Gerald Alexander, ordinance; John Bresnahan, social; Robert Doherty, legislative; and Gerard McKenna, ways and means.

Since the opening of the fall term all four and their committees have been carrying out the duties they now officially assume.

Business transacted at the student governing body's first meeting of the academic year included preliminary passage of amendments to the constitution and by-laws affecting day-student membership in the Congress and the filling of vacancies among the class representatives.

The Congress also voted a ruling which makes the singing of the Alma Mater mandatory from now on at all social functions held by students on campus and at all assemblies whenever possible. Also passed was a ruling making it obligatory that the words of the Alma Mater be printed in all dance programs.

The rulings will become part of the social committee regulations and will come under that committee's jurisdiction. The Junior Prom, though not held on campus, and similar events which might arise, will also be included under the new rulings.

Appointed to the committees were: ways and means, Charles Banfield, (Continued on Page 3)

Ping-Pong Players Beware; Arena Group Invades Lounge

Ping-pong players take note. The Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., director of the Pyramid Players, has announced the formation of a little theater, to be known as the Arena Theater. And where is this new group to give its dramas? In the lounge at Harkins Hall. Ping-pong players, arise!

Father Larnen, who took charge of the Pyramid Players last year when that group gave an excellent performance of *The Milky Way*, plans to develop this new theater in conjunction with the Pyramid Players, the major theatrical group of Providence College.

The Arena Theater will be devoted to the production of one-act plays, staged without scenery, but with the use of lights and props. By giving

several one-act plays a season, instead of one major play as was done previously, the Arena Theater will enable all the players to do more acting than was possible before.

The Arena Theater will be a round

theater, with the audience seated around three sides of the room and the stage against the fourth side. This plan has been successfully employed by the Penthouse Theater in the West. The Hotel Edison in New York opened a similar theater last Fall which has enjoyed great popularity. A summer theater called "The Circus," used this same arrangement at Cape Cod last year for operettas and musicals.

This new group will be open to everyone interested in college theatricals. The custom of presenting Pyramid Players' Keys to loyal members of that group is going to be revived this year and participation in Arena Theater activities will count towards this apart from the Pyramid Players' three-act play.

SIGNATURES PLACED IN BASE OF BELL AT BERLIN CEREMONY

With the Crusade for Freedom reaching its international climax yesterday at noon with the ringing of the World Freedom Bell, the number of signatures of P. C. men on the Freedom Scrolls stood at 1,222. One thousand of these were included among the million American signatures embodied in the base of the bell dedicated yesterday in Berlin.

Coinciding with United Nations Day and President Truman's address to that body, the Freedom Bell ceremony was marked yesterday at the Rathaus, West Berlin City Hall where the bell was installed Saturday, with addresses by John J. McCloy, U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin. The prayer of dedication was given by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade, an independent, privately organized popular movement for world liberty and the dissemination of truth behind the Iron Curtain.

Due to the late opening of the campus campaign, the college committee, headed by Gerald Alexander, '51, chairman of the Student Congress ordinance committee, will continue making available Freedom Scrolls, pamphlets, and buttons for a brief period. A communication received last week (Continued on Page 6)

Forensic Group Announces Plans

Providence College, head of the forensics commission of the New England NFCCS will announce its plans for the coming year at the regional council meeting, which is to be held November 10, 11, 12 at Chicopee, Mass.

A workshop in forensics will be the feature of the Barristers' first semester program. Later in the year, the Invitation Tournament at the college.

An explanation of the ends of the forensics commission and training in the means of obtaining them will be on the agenda at the workshop, which is scheduled for after Thanksgiving. Members of the Barristers will aid John O'Donnell and William McMahon, co-chairmen of the commission, in carrying out the program.

Plans for the Invitation Tournament now listed for early in the second semester are still not definite. However it is to become an annual event (Continued on Page 5)

Cider And Donuts Dorm Fete Motif; Music By Borrelli

Cider and doughnuts and a rustic setting will provide the atmosphere of the annual Carolan Club Autumn Festival to be held Saturday evening, November 4, it was announced recently by Raymond Whitley, president of the club, and James Morris, dance committee chairman.

Dancing at the gala fall festival will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the Lounge and Penguin Room of Aquinas Hall. Music in the Lounge will be provided by Perry Borrelli and his orchestra. This popular Rhode Island instrumental group features a matchless rhythm which is pleasing to dance to. A local vocalist will also be featured by the Borrelli aggregation.

As has been the custom in past years there will also be a small "combo" unit in the Penguin Room of Aquinas Hall. The "combo" band, as yet unnamed by the committee, will entertain with music of the more "hep" variety.

Motif for the festival, in keeping with the season, will be the fields at harvest time. Pyramids of corn husks, pumpkins and other simple decorations will create the autumn atmosphere in both the Lounge and Penguin Room.

The dance is open to dorm students only. Price of admission is payment of Carolan Club dues for the first semester (\$2.00) plus a fifty cents assessment per couple. Dress is semi-formal.

Photo Sitzings To End Wednesday

Those seniors who have not had their portraits taken at Loring Studio as yet should do so either next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday if they want their pictures in the VERITAS, Robert Flaherty, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. He also announced that appointment sheets will be put on the bulletin board today or tomorrow.

Senior activity sheets will be passed out this week he also stated. They must be returned within five days to a member of the yearbook staff, listed at the bottom of the sheet, or deposited in a box placed near the bulletin board.

Attached to the activity sheet will be an appeal for patrons. It is hoped that each senior will be able to sign up at least one patron, the editors stated, for additional money is needed to insure another exceptional yearbook.

Soph Dance Tickets Go On Sale Friday

Sale of tickets for the annual Sophomore Dance will start Friday in the rotunda ticket booth, according to Charles Banfield, class president.

Bids have been set at \$3.00 and profits remaining from the dance will remain in the class treasury to help defray the cost of the Veritas and other incidental expenses.

At a meeting held Monday, Banfield announced the appointments of the following committees: Harvey Lupien, general chairman; entertainment, Bob Tiernan (chairman), Bob Murphy, Al Lamy, Jim Gannon; bids, John Mazza; decorations, Dick Lederer (chairman), Bill Conway, Ralph Coppo, Andy Resnisky.

The committee announced today that November 10 has been selected as the date, and Harkins Hall as the place for the gala affair sponsored each year by the second year men.

Dress will be semi-formal and corsages, in keeping with established custom, will be banned.

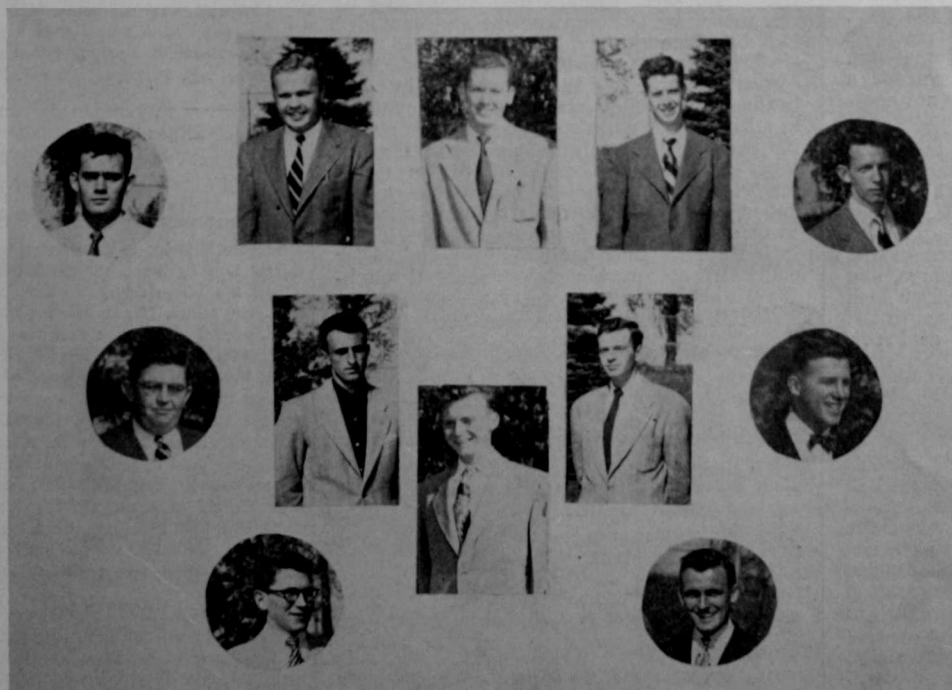
Every sophomore will have the opportunity of getting his date named as queen. The committee imposed the following rules for consideration of the young ladies for the high point of the evening, the coronation.

Submit a picture, billfold-size, full-face, and with the following information. Girl's name, age, and high school attended. Put the picture with this information written on the back of it in an envelope, seal and sign.

Pictures can be submitted at the ticket booth. The committee for the selection of the Queen will be composed of the four chairmen and the class president, who will select the five best. Following interviews with the five candidates, a queen will be chosen.

Deadline for the submission of pictures is November 3. Committee members are ineligible to participate in the contest.

Upperclass Officers



Above is the complete slate of Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers elected last week. At the top (left to right): Joe McGee, Senior President; Robert Connolly, Junior President; Charles Banfield, Sophomore President. In the center (left to right): Francis Pelligrino, Senior Vice-President; George Murphy, Junior Vice-President; J. Charles Cronan, Sophomore Vice President. At left are the class Secretaries (top to bottom): William Sherry, Senior; William McMahon, Junior; Charles Schlegel, Sophomore. At right are the class Treasurers (top to bottom): Edward Poirier, Senior; William Bunting, Junior; Richard Johnson, Sophomore.

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

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Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.
Advertising: 75c per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

The Arena Theatre

Under the able direction of Reverend John B. Larnen, O.P., the Pyramid Players of Providence College are inaugurating what is to be known as the Arena Theatre, a small, informal theatre modelled on similar experiments which have proved successful in the West and in New York. The Arena Theatre will be devoted to the production of one act plays and will give wider scope to interested actors, enabling them to exercise their talents more frequently and fully than is possible when all efforts are directed toward one large production a year. It will also offer an opportunity for talented young men, of whom there must be many in this college, to develop their abilities as playwrights. Thus many who are interested in the theatre will be enabled to pursue their bent, who were previously limited by the expense of larger productions and by the simple fact that it was impossible to provide parts for everyone in the one play of the year.

There is no need to cite precedents. It has been said that the quality of a civilization may be judged by the quality of its theatre. Everyone has a general knowledge of the Greek and Roman theatres. Everyman is familiar to us. History tells of the plays produced at the great universities in the past. Pageants and masques and operas were acted not by professionals but by talented amateurs. Moliere must have staged his plays for a select and intimate group. Who does not know of the remarkable Abbey Theatre?

The Arena Theatre does not plan to develop another Moliere or Yeats. Certainly not a Sara Allgood. But it does plan to give those with talent an outlet for their talents. Many other colleges and universities have built up an enviable reputation in this field. Because the theatre is a school of art, of language, and of manners every college should sponsor such groups. This is a project which deserves the wholehearted support of everyone at Providence College.

The Crusade Continues

United Nations Day is over, the nation's President has spoken, the World Freedom Bell is dedicated, its daily ringing to the Communist East begun, and it might seem that the Crusade for Freedom is over. It has reached its promotional climax. But neither is it ended nor is the drive for signers to its Declaration of Freedom completed here or, we are told, in many other colleges and communities.

Five hundred P. C. men have yet to sign the scrolls. May they again read the declaration.

It is difficult to understand how a Catholic college student in America can hesitate or neglect to give his name to a statement of principles he already firmly holds. It is difficult to see how he can be slow to voluntarily contribute to the expansion of Radio Free

Europe, whose mission is the spreading of truth. Isn't his motto Veritas?

Skepticism of the broadcasts' effectiveness is not in keeping with the facts. Radio Free Europe transmits from Europe and it has listeners; otherwise why would Moscow have used the radio medium for so long before us? Its programs do get through—almost 100% in the captive countries, since Russia leaves the jamming of programs up to the individual satellites and they have neither money nor facilities to jam completely incoming programs.

And, though getting through to Russia proper is more difficult, the Russians at present are using one hundred of their own transmitters to jam Radio Free Europe. Thus, this waste of power cuts down their own propaganda.

But their effort is still great and so all the more must ours be strong and dramatic. The viciousness with which the Soviet have been attacking the Crusade and its symbol, the Freedom Bell, in their broadcasts and editorials is evidence of the real significance of this new moral force.

We know God was witness to yesterday's dedication by those who have kept the freedom which is His gift. We dare hope He may have heard the silent prayers of the free millions and that they will not cease.

— "Political Panaceas" —

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

Let it be conceded that the moment has come to forget the past and reexamine American policy toward Spain. We must put aside all ideological considerations except the fact that the Franco regime is anti-communist.

To many people in our State Department particularly, these are large concessions. However we are aiding other dictatorial regimes, including the communist governments of Yugoslavia, Roumania, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, by lending them money through the Export-Import Bank and other international banking firms here and in Western Europe.

We might well formulate our policy toward the Franco regime in Spain with the same similar realism as we have toward Yugoslavia and Tito. Not because we like him, but for the fact that he is a thorn in the side of the Kremlin.

For Secretary of State Acheson to continue to oppose any form of economic aid and diplomatic recognition to Spain because Franco's regime is too dictatorial and doesn't recognize the "four freedoms" is sheer nonsense. It is likewise a contradiction in terms, for we recognize Soviet Russia and her satellites, not forgetting to mention the dictatorships that control the governments of Portugal, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, and numerous other South American pseudo-republics.

The constructive approach for Mr. Acheson and the State Department to follow, it seems to me, is to examine with Franco Spain and our North Atlantic allies what Spain can usefully contribute to the defense of Western Europe. Thus if Spain were willing to cooperate militarily, and economically, with the North Atlantic allies in the defense of Western Europe against further Russian aggrandizement in that area, then Spain should accordingly be recognized by our government and extended Marshall Plan aid.

Therefore, in sheer realism and for the common security, we should bring Spain within the orbit of the Western European countries in alliance with us in opposition to communist imperialism. In reply to the State Department's argument: the United States would comprise its moral leadership and alienate the important bloc of Europe's anti-communists, I would cite our nefarious recognition of totalitarian Russia and her satellites and other politically abominable governments throughout the world.

— Campus Calendar —

Friday, October 27—

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Finance Committee, Alumni Office.

8:30 p. m.—Veridames Dance in the Student Lounge, Harkins Hall.

Monday, October 30—

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of P. C. Alumni in Alumni Office.

Tuesday, October 31—

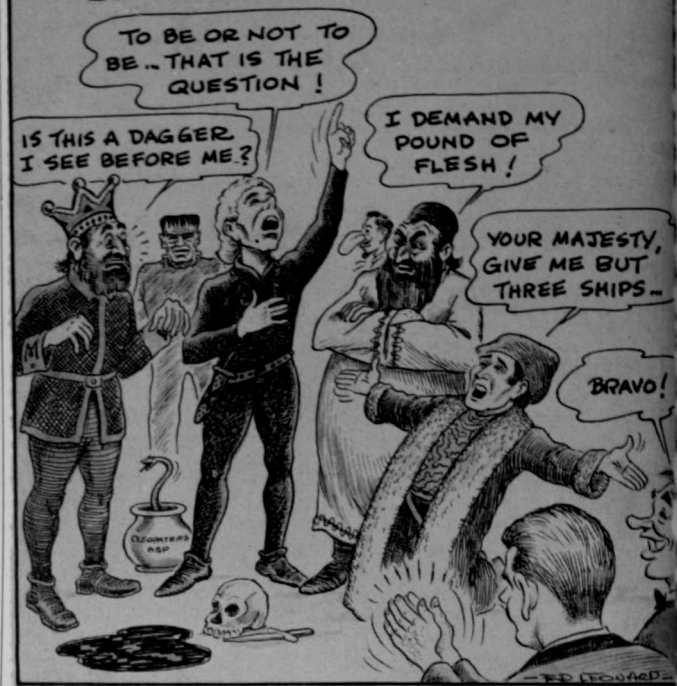
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Social Workers Guild. Talk by Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Room 300.

8:30 p. m.—Dance sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Club at Bowling Green, Pawtucket, R. I.

Wednesday, November 1—

All Saints Day, all classes suspended.
Cross Country Team at Springfield College.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING..."



— Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

In *Across the River and Into the Trees* the author with a face as like that of an old gladiator as in the face of Colonel Cantwell has told the story of a professional soldier stationed with a conquering army in that section of Northern Italy where he fought, as did the author, during the First World War. Although he is the conqueror no one resents him because they know he loves their country as well as they themselves do. When he is in Venice for the weekend everyone greets him, striving unsuccessfully to hide the love in their eyes. A Venetian countess, only nineteen years old, is mad about him and insists on holding his bad hand with an insistence that borders on hysteria. She also insists on giving him her ancestral emeralds, herself, and her portrait. The Colonel goes duck hunting betimes but doesn't get many ducks. The weekend over, he does not go back to Trieste, but orders his long-suffering driver to take him another way. And then he dies under the trees.

There is something sad about *Across the River and Into the Trees*, perhaps because the author has written less about the present than about the past; because he has written not as a young man but as an old one. There is so much reminiscing about the First World War that this book is like the ghost of *A Farewell to Arms*. One reviewer has said it is not autobiographical. Perhaps it is not. But there is so much of the author in the central figure, Colonel Cantwell, and so much similarity in their experiences, it is difficult to think of the Colonel as being anyone but the author.

It is a sad book because it tells not only of the decline and death of an old and gallant soldier but of the passing of a generation, the closing of an era as remote from the present as any which preceded it. It is sad because today men like the Colonel are more laughable than admirable. It is sad because the author so admires his countess and his baron and they are as much museum pieces as their palaces and their villas, and their city. It is sad because everyone and everything in it is dead. One pities them. Not the author who has no need of pity—he is as sure of greatness and immortality as anyone can be in this changing world—but the generation he represents. It was a generation which dramatized itself. Its members were the beautiful and damned who feared nothing and believed nothing. They dared to look on eternity without hope. They were supermen, above boundaries, above conventions. And like their teacher they have nothing left but to weep. They played at soldier, and played at being adults, and played at living. They were like naughty children and someone else has to clean up the mess they made.

— Roving Reporter —

By George Sullivan, '52

So goes Britain; so goes the world. It was true in the past, and I think it is not too unreasonable to say that it is true today. If one is ever curious after tomorrow's news, he has only to read yesterday's London Daily Times. Britain has gone Socialist, and there are those who say that we are not too far from the same thing. Should we follow in their footsteps, we would undoubtedly socialize our medicine, one of the more prominent aspects of a socialized government. In a highly industrialized, highly competitive nation such as our own, would socialized medicine be feasible?

Peter Lapolla, '53: The presentation of too much power to the government by these acts of socialism eventually will produce a stage of domination by that government. Robert P. Danilowicz, '51: I find myself opposed to overall socialism primarily because it is contrary to the American way of life. Socialism does, however, offer some advantages, particularly to the poorer classes. The inherent danger therein, however, outweighs the good potential.

Louis Murphy, '52: Socialized medicine will be necessary in the United States only if the men of the medical profession fail to regulate their practices in accordance with Christian ethical principles. That is, if, because of their position in our social order, they take advantage of the poorer classes in the form of exorbitant rates and thus deprive them of necessary medical care, the government should only then regulate the practice of medicine.

John Kaveny, '51: No, because socialized medicine will not work here as well as it has in Britain. The main reason for this is that it destroys the self-initiative of the doctor.

SYMPATHY

The COWL extends its sympathy to John F. McCann, '51, on the death of his father.

Festival Committee



Planners of the Carolan Club's annual Autumn Festival to be held November 4, at Aquinas Hall include: (1st row, left to right): Raymond Whitley, James Morris (chairman), James Cruess, James McCauley, (second row same order) Frank Burke, Warren Dobson, Louis Murphy, Fred Sudak.

Class Of '50 Greeted By Ship, Scales Club

The first meeting of the Ship and Scales Club was held last Thursday night and was devoted to the reception of the business school graduates of the Class of 1950.

Rev. Edwin Masterson, O.P., moderator of the club, greeted them and outlined the main objectives of the club which are as follows: 1) Practice of justice and charity in business life. 2) Educational supplement to college courses by lectures and showing of films. 3) Mutual benefits and opportunities to get job and obtain business through mutual respect and knowledge and through the Ship and Scales get to know one another. 4) Social activities of the club, such as social hours, the annual dinner meeting, and outings during the summer months.

The speaker for the initial meeting was Donald W. Church of the Don Church Carpet Co., who spoke on the carpet industry.

Newport Buffet Dance Set For November 25

The Newport Club of Providence College will hold a Thanksgiving Dance on November 25 at Middletown Town Hall. Walter E. McAlpine, '52, club president, announced recently.

"J. B. and his Combo" will provide music for the dance which will run from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. A buffet supper will also be served.

The dance committee selected by Donald MacDonald, '52, chairman, is as follows: Henry James, '53; William Noonan, '52; Jerry Kirby, '53; James Kirby, '53; Paul Burke, '54; Edward Foley, '54; Warren Dobson, '51, and Raymond Garcia, '51.

Guest at the club's first meeting was Thomas Hyder, '50, a past president who spoke on "Leadership."

Prayers for the repose of the soul of the late Charles P. Sullivan, former secretary of the Providence College Alumni of Newport were led by the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., moderator of the club.

1950 VERITAS
Upperclassmen who have not as yet received their 1950 Veritas are requested to pick them up any afternoon in the Veritas office in Donnelly Hall.

Detail Of English Program Announced

A detailed outline to aid students in carrying out the universal English program instituted by the college last year has been announced by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., dean of studies. The following is a digest of it:

Meaning

This Program means that whenever a student submits written work in any class, that work must be the best of which the student is capable. It means particularly that work prepared by a student outside of class must be executed with care and correctness with regard to spelling, grammar and organization. A paper that falls short in any one of these will not be accepted, and the student must discover the errors, correct them, and re-submit the paper at the time to be designated by his instructor.

Application

This Program covers the written work of all students, but particularly that of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Freshmen, who are still receiving instruction in Composition, are expected to apply in all classes, as far as possible, the regulations governing theme-writing in English 101 and 102.

Students whose papers are consistently poor will be directed to report to a clinic conducted by members of the English Department, from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in Room 218, Monday through Friday. Any student who feels the need of assistance may report there voluntarily.

Standards

Any instructor, to meet the particular needs of his subject may specify standards for work submitted in his class.

- All themes must be on regulation theme paper, 8½ by 11 inches, with wide spaces between lines. If themes are type-written, paper of the same size, unlined, must be used.
- Black or blue-black ink must be used.
- Deletions, insertions and corrections in the final draft are not permitted, and any erasures must be made so carefully that the neatness of the paper is maintained.
- The style of writing should be that expected of college students, or that which you would employ if writing to a prospective employer or client. Slang, obscurity and vagueness are not in keeping with work on the college level.
- Correctness in spelling, grammar and punctuation are demanded.

Remember: no teacher is obligated to accept a paper which is prepared with haste, and which contains any evidence of carelessness. Slovenly work, as well as errors, is sufficient reason for rejecting a paper. The burden of submitting satisfactory papers is yours.

Further information and instructions will be furnished periodically to implement this program.

P. C. PILGRIM DUPED BY PEDDLER; BARGAIN PARKER REALLY P. ARKER

(This is the third in a series of articles by the only P. C. student to make an NFCCS pilgrimage. It deals with the author's experiences in dealing with the many peddler's which infest the streets of all the major cities of Europe.)

By A. W. Gelfuso, '52

Because of the influx of tourists, especially Americans, the business of street-peddling received a tremendous boost during the past summer. In all the major places of interest these sidewalk merchants lay in wait for gullible tourists. We were offered everything from watches to obscene literature.

One day as I was walking outside the Louvre in Paris, a man approached me holding out some postcards. When I shook my head he cast an apprehensive look about him and displayed a small package in his cupped hand, growling: "Feelthy pictures!"

These peddlers drive a hard bargain and seem to be masters of the psychology of human nature. My first encounter with one resulted in much embarrassment on my part. A group of us were sitting in a sidewalk cafe near the Palace of Versailles when a man came by offering souvenir bracelets for 500 francs (\$1.50) each. Although we really did not want them, a friend and I decided to display our bargaining powers. After about fifteen minutes of haggling we succeeded in bringing the price down to two for 600 francs. Feeling that we had pulled off the deal of the century, we counted out the bank notes, all the while grinning like Cheshire cats. We thought that the peddler was a good loser because he was smiling quite happily himself. When we proudly displayed our trophies to our guide—

who had warned us against buying from the peddlers—she suggested we walk over to a local souvenir shop. Cocksure of ourselves we did so. She thereupon pointed out identical bracelets at exactly one-half the price we had paid.

In Rome, aside from religious articles, the most popular item with the peddlers was the Parker 51 pen. Our group was besieged by ragged-looking men offering these popular articles at less than the purchase price here in America. There were countless theories as to where the pens were coming from and how they could be sold so cheaply. They ran the gamut from the idea that they were black market goods to the notion that they were paid for by the Marshall Plan.

After checking the moral aspects with one of the Fathers—a Jesuit, by the way—my roommate and I decided to procure one apiece. The peddler quoted a price of ten dollars each for them. After carefully scrutinizing them, my roommate, who claimed to be a former pen salesman, said that they definitely were Parker 51's of the latest model. A long argument ensued and finally we purchased the new pens for 1200 lire each (a little less than \$2.); by this time we were experienced hagglers. Comparing them closely with a pen which another member of our group had brought with her, we saw no apparent difference. The only trouble was that the pens would not write after a few minutes. After nearly everyone in the group had purchased at least one, we found out that our Parkers were really P. Arkers, there being an unnoticeable period after the P in the inscription.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'53, and William McMahon, '52; social, Guy Geffroy, '52, Richard Lederer, '53, and Joseph McGee, '51; legislative, Robert Connelly, '52, and Robert McLoughlin, '53; and, ordinance, William Bunting, '52, and J. Charles Cronan, '53.

Cronan, who is sophomore class vice-president, has been designated by Healey to fill the place vacated by sophomore representative Robert Hughes, '53, who has been called to active service. The appointment was made in anticipation of the final passage of a supplement to the Congress by-laws which would make the procedure of succession automatic.

McGee, Connelly, and Banfield are presidents of their respective classes and, as provided in the Congress constitution, automatically became full active members of the Congress upon election last week. Also on each committee will be, ex-officio, one of the four Congress officers.

Healey will serve on the ordinance committee; William Kerin, '51, Congress vice-president, on the social committee; Walter Faulkner, '52, secretary, on the legislative committee, and Alexander Montgomery, '53 treasurer, on ways and means.

Reports heard at the meeting included those of Gerald Alexander, student representative on the P. C. Advisory Athletic Council, who spoke on the Council's first meeting of the 1950-51 school year, and Robert Flaherty, '51, P. C. senior delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students and chairman of the NFCCS committee on campus.

Flaherty said NFCCS activity on campus this year would center on the work of the NFCCS New England regional forensics commission, whose seat P. C. acquired in April. The commission is headed by John O'Donnell, '52, president of the Barristers, campus debating society, and McMahon, vice-president.

The Barristers gained the seat last year, making P. C. the center of Catholic college debating in New England, by offering a three-fold program of parliamentary law, speakers' bureaus and debating. Included under debating was a proposed New England in-

vitational debating tournament to be held here each year.

The constitutional amendment, if it receives final passage next month, would affect clauses A, B, and C of Article Three, Section 2, concerning active members of the Congress. The clauses now provide that at least one class representative from each of the three upper classes must be a resident student. If amended, they will also provide that at least one representative must be a day-student.

Friday's vote was the second taken. Three votes of acceptance are required for the passage of a constitutional amendment.

The supplement to the by-laws would be known as Section 8 of Article 1. It reads:

"If after being filled by elections the office or offices of a class representative or representatives become vacant, the order of succession . . . shall be vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of that respective class."

A first vote was given Friday. The second and final vote required for changes in the by-laws will be taken at the Congress' November meeting.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws, prepared by the legislative committee, were distributed to Congress members by Chairman Doherty. They embody the three amendments passed last year, affecting freshman class representation, duties of the Congress vice-president, and election by the Congress of a student representative on the college's Athletic Council.

Copies have been made available in the Congress office.

The Congress adviser is the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P. He told members Friday that their participation in the work of the Congress was "an education in public relations."

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Harriers Downed By State, Frosh Gain Revenge, 15-40

By John Salesses

Although Dick Johnson led the pack to the finish, the Providence College varsity was defeated by an improved Rhode Island State College team in a cross-country run at Kingston last Friday afternoon, 23-32.

The P. C. freshmen more than evened matters by solidly trouncing the Ramlets with a perfect score of 15 to 40. This was probably the first time in the known history of track at R. I. that a yearling squad was beaten, without placing one man in the first five finishers, by another college freshman team in cross-country.

The Friar contingent was led by members of last year's freshman team, namely: Johnson, Jim Gannon, Herb Waters. Johnson's winning time over the four mile course was 21 minutes and 9 seconds—a time good enough to give him a better than 20 yard lead at the finish.

The very fact that the Rams got in the "firstest with the mostest" in the name of Ray Lister, Rocco Negriz, Al Ash and Larry McLay proved too much for the Friars.

P.C.'s fourth and fifth men were Bill Sherry and John McMullen who placed eighth and tenth respectively.

All is not dark and dismal however. It must be remembered that this is the first real intercollegiate competition for the Providence varsity, that the meet was run in foreign country and that this team shows a very decided improvement over last year's efforts.

It was an entirely different matter with the freshmen who made it three victories in a row as they crushed the State yearlings, 15 to 40.

Bill Newman, Omer Thibodeau, Chris Lohner, Bill Hennigan and Gerry Absi all placed first as they linked hands at the finish.

The Ramlet's leader, Micheron, must have been somewhat frustrated when only a week before, he had led his team to victory over the freshmen of Harvard and Holy Cross at Franklin Park, Boston, as he was the first individual across the finish line and now beaten on his home course by five men.

This team showed even greater possibilities in that it now has a fifth man in Absi and is coming up with another prospect in the person of Tom Farrell.

The 2 1/4 mile freshman race was won by the Friar five in the good time of 12 minutes and 45 seconds.

Next event for the yearlings will be with Pawtucket East High, October 30, at Hendricks Field.

FROSH SCHEDULE ADDITION

It was announced yesterday that a new opponent has been added to the freshman cross-country schedule. The Naval Academy and Prep School of Newport will race against the Friar frosh on Thursday, November 9, at 3:00 p. m. on the Providence Course beginning on Hendricks Field.

VARSITY			
P. C.—32		R. I.—23	
Johnson	1	Lister	2
Gannon	6	Negriz	3
Waters	7	Ash	4
Sherry	8	McLay	5
McMullen	10	Pontaleato	9
	32		23

FRESHMEN			
P. C.—15		R. I.—40	
Absi	1	Micheron	6
Hennigan	2	Pizzo	7
Lohner	3	Smith	8
Newman	4	Corbett	9
Thibodeau	5	Callam	10
	15		40

Workouts Continue, One Eye On H. C.

By Charlie Sakany

For the past two weeks the Friars have been engaged in serious drill in preparation for their opening game on December 2 against Assumption College.

Following this initial contest there will be 17 more games and then a very big one. On March 3 the Black and White will engage the Crusaders of Holy Cross in Worcester. This will be the one to win. If the boys can take this game, and there is no reason why they can't, the college will have the greatest season in its history.

In past years the P. C. teams have suffered many defeats at the hands of the Crusaders. Some of the encounters were close, others were not even contests.

This year the story should be different. Coach Vin Cuddy will have a very good club. The boys on the squad for the most part are experienced in varsity competition, the spirit is excellent and they are most enthusiastic in their outlooks.

When they line up for the start of this game many factors will be in their favor. The boys will not feel as though they were going to battle an aggregation of gods, or even a team composed of superior beings. They will feel and know that the Crusaders are just five ordinary ball players who can be beaten.

The Cross will, as in past seasons, boast of potential All-Americans. It is possible that they will turn out one, but it is unlikely. But it will be well for us to remember that we will have a great ball player in Jim Schlamm. This boy will match anything the Cross can offer.

So on March 3 it should not come as too big a surprise if Coach Cuddy and the varsity should turn the tables and come home with a victory.

STUDENT TICKETS

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley announced today that the student athletic ticket books are now being printed and will be available in the near future. Information will appear in the COWL in a future issue.

Intramurals

By Charlie Entwistle

La Salle 13—Jr. Business 6

The defending champs, La Salle, got off on the right foot last week by downing a hard fighting opponent, Jr. Business. It was a close nip and tuck battle all the way with the ultimate victory being decided in the waning minutes of the last half. The first half ended in a 6-6 tie with Alexander and Dolan leading their respective teammates. The winning TD was scored by O'Dea with Sacrocia adding the extra point for good measure.

Jr. Arts I—Jr. Arts II

Getting off to a fast start in the first half, the Jr. Arts I later staved off a late rally by their class cousins to win 30-12. Showing an excellent passing attack and taking advantage of all the breaks, the victors piled up an 18-0 lead by half time. This later proved to be the ultimate margin of victory. Big John Sullivan had a field day in leading his mates to victory; in fact he personally took care of the opposition. Sully scored four TD's on passes and passed for the other one. Along with Sullivan some credit should be given to the passing of "Buzz" Conlan. Leading the opponents' sporadic attack was Tony Clancy and Jim Mannix who each scored once.

Sr. Discards 50—Soph Arts 6

Racking up the highest individual team score thus far, the Discards had an easy time in disposing of their opposition. With every member of the team taking part, the Discards scored at will. There seems to be no doubt now that they are going to be the team to beat.

It should also be remembered that these same players were members of the championship team of two years ago and right now seem to be destined to regain their title.

Guzman Hall 12—Sr. Science II 12

In one of the best played games of the week, these two teams played a 12-12 tie. Defense was a major factor in the game with both sides showing good promise. For Guzman, it was Hessian and Kelly who scored TD's, while Dooley and Marchette did the scoring for the Seniors.

This week shows a full schedule with most teams playing at least once.

Five Teams Entered In First ECAC Run

According to a report released by the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, five schools have filed their entries for the first running of the ECAC cross-country championship. The meet will be held Saturday, November 25, at Van Courtland Park, New York City, it was announced by the Rev. James A. Carey, director of athletics at Seton Hall University and chairman of the Board of Governors of the ECAC.

The five teams entered to date are Providence College, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Iona College, Seton Hall College, and Siena College.

The contingent from Providence College will include the newly formed varsity team and the highly successful freshmen squad. Siena College seems "to be in the same boat" as P. C. since the Indians are also competing for the first year in the sport of cross-country.

The 1950-1951 season marks the first year in which the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be functioning.

—FLANAGAN.

Remember, the first Friar home basketball game is December 6 at Mount Pleasant gym.

Sherry And McMullen Carry Coates Tradition

By Gil Cipriano

When Harry Coates sent out his call for trackmen a few years ago, he found his echoes falling among a group of boys who either had no track experience or were without any intention of using and developing their previous highschool talents. Therein lies the paradox concerning the first years of track at Providence College. Coates actually produced a track team without trackmen. He was able to mold a squad mostly on the spirit and hard work of the

few boys who gathered around him. There may be no substitute for experience, but ability and a willingness to succeed achieved the same result for the Friar track squad in its infancy.

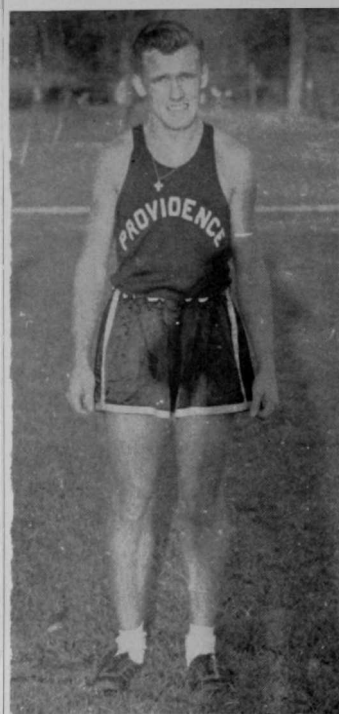
This year's captain, Bill Sherry, was one of the first to join the "maestro" back in '48. Now a senior, Bill will be one of the last of Harry Coates' first generation of trackmen to leave. The Hackettstown, New Jersey, lad was a football player of some note back home and had never ventured into the track realm until he put on a Friar uniform. He was quickly introduced to Harry's favorite distances, the quarter and half mile, being found most suitable for the latter. His progress as a middle distance man advanced in rapid fashion, to the extent of becoming the college's top 880 man last year when he had a couple of outstanding spring performances. After winning the Eastern Intercollegiate half mile at Springfield, Connecticut, in the good time of 1:57, Bill lost his trial heat in the New England Intercollegiate Championship at Bowdoin, but was clocked in an even faster time of 1:55. A couple of seconds off these times in the coming Indoor and Outdoor seasons will assure him of a post position in any meet and a few championships to go along with them. Known for his slow starting and fast finishing type of race, Bill is apparently headed the same way this year. Right now he is being bothered by a sprained side which he twisted during a weight lifting (hammer, discus) experience last week.

Most every track coach dreams of having at least one versatile lad on the squad—some hard-working kid with plenty of stamina who can swell the team's point total with place and show positions in five or six events. Third year man, John McMullen, would be the right man for that job, that is, if Providence College had the men around to fill John's big shoes on the two mile relay team. A graduate of St. Raphael's Academy, McMullen, like Sherry, also denies any ties with the spiked shoe sport prior to his entrance at P. C. It didn't take very long, however, to discover that McMullen and track were made for each other. The sober-faced youngster threw his wiry six foot frame into every field event during his freshman year and came through with several winning efforts.

At one time, during a duel meet with Brown Frosh, Mac had just finished winning the shot and hammer outside the stadium, then dashed to the high jumping pit on the football field and leaped 5' 7" without sufficient warm-up. As a sophomore he was the best cross-country man on the team and ran the hurdles outdoors, in addition to his relay work. It has been unanimously agreed that he is the best and most consistent point getter on the team, but his first call belongs to the relayers where a lead-off man he is expected to send the P. C. baton carriers off to the most successful season.

By far more numerous was the head of such who think too little and who talk too much.—Dryden.

First At Rhody



DICK "POP" JOHNSON

Height And Ability Found In Frosh Team

By PHIL GRIFFIN

Last Tuesday, over fifty freshmen greeted Coach Hal Martin's call for basketball tryouts. The group contained plenty of height and ability. In fact, it contained enough of each to give Coach Martin pleasant dreams for some time to come.

Last year Providence was forced to field a freshman club that lacked depth. This year it will be a different story. Instead of two outstanding ball players, and little else, Martin will be able to call on an imposing array of capable performers.

Many of the boys were recognized in their respective scholastic circles as standouts. Ryder, Durkin, and Drury starred right here in Rhode Island. Reynolds and Aquarica are promising prospects from Connecticut, and Hank McQueeney is a welcome delegate from Walham, Mass.

Martin is confronted with no height problem. He has enough of that commodity to challenge the Kentucky Wildcats. In Davis, Brogan, Morley and Donnelly, he has a quartet that averages about six-five. Any coach will give those four a long look. Don't forget, they're still growing.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that this year's club will improve on its predecessor's mediocre "7-15" record. The team figures to play in the vicinity of twenty-seven games, several of them with old favorites. The list of opponents, when it is completed, will include such old acquaintances as Brown, Rhode Island State, R. I. C. E., Admiral Billard, and Holy Cross. Things should really be poppin' with that schedule.

It remains to be seen whether the frosh will produce or not. Many a promising club has failed to live up to expectations. Coaches have come to regard lavish pre-season praise as a "jinx" to their teams. Any team, good or bad, has to have the "breaks" come their way to compile a successful record. Only a prophet could predict the outcome of any season, and this task would give the best prophet fits.

Five For The Price Of One



Last Friday afternoon the quintet pictured above tied for first place in the P. C.-Rhode Island State freshmen cross-country run. They are: (l. to r.) Chris Lohner, Gerry Absi, Bill Newman, Bill Hennigan, and Omer Thibodeau. The Friar Yearlings won the meet by the perfect score of 15-40.

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"Old Master" Talks Open To Public

How old is an Old Master? In a series of fall lectures at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Dr. Katharine B. Neilson, Acting Director of Education, plans to discuss the subject under the title "Old and Modern Masters: Four Traditions in Painting," correlating her talks with a loan exhibition, Five Modern Old Masters, to be shown at the Museum for one month beginning October 25th. The lectures, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays as was done last year, are open free to the public and will be held in the Museum's small lecture hall. Dates and titles of individual lectures are as follows:

October 26—France: Medieval and Classic. November 9—Spain: Matter and Spirit. November 30—Germany: Musicians in Paint; December 14—Holland: Merchants and Mathematics. Dr. Neilson will discuss the "five

modern old masters" of the loan exhibition (Matisse, Braque, Picasso, Mondrian, and Kandinsky) in relation to the traditions, not exclusively national, to which their work is related. Kandinsky, born in 1866, and Mondrian, born in 1872, both died in 1944; Picasso and Braque are now about seventy, Matisse a little over eighty. They are the grandfathers of today's young artist generation, but the term "old masters" as applied to them is not so much an indication of seniority as a badge of distinction meaning for these men of the 20th century what it implies of the masters of the Italian Renaissance, or of 17th century Holland, France, and Spain.

By a process of comparison and contrast between past and present, Dr. Neilson will analyze and interpret the modern painters with a view to making clear their individual greatness and their assured place in the stream of great art since the middle ages. Illustrations will range from Medieval stained glass and manuscript illumination to pictures by El Greco, Poussin, and Vermeer. The loan exhibition, on view from October 25 to November 26, will be stressed as well as related original works in the Museum's permanent collection.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet.—Bailey.

Student-Aid Needs Safeguards, Ewing Says

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—Federal student-aid legislation ought to follow certain general lines, "although, of course, all final decisions will be up to Congress," declares Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. "It seems to me that such a program could make a gradual beginning, and grow only as fast as it could remain sound. For example, it might be advisable to limit the initial program to \$100,000,000.

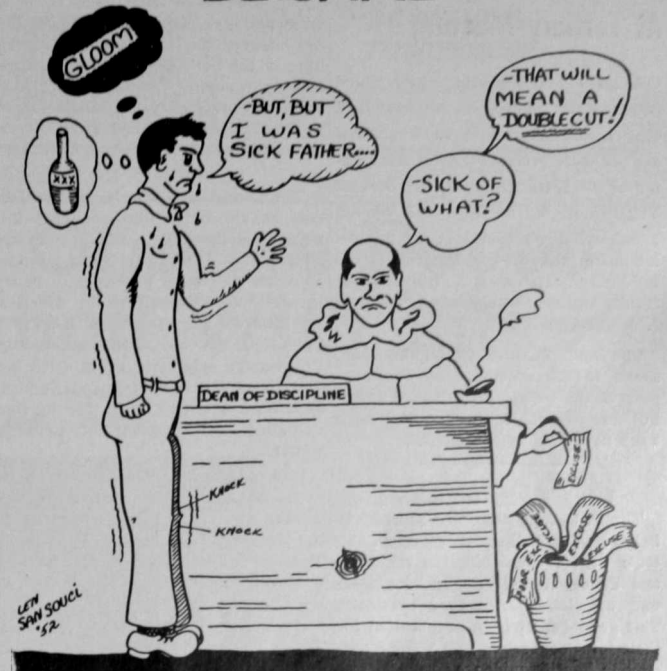
"Further, the program should have safeguards to prevent Federal control of education. Properly drafted legislation will make these safeguards as solid as granite. And these safeguards will be provided!

"We believe that a well-rounded program would include scholarships for undergraduates, fellowships for graduate students, and loans to all students. Scholarships might carry a stipend of \$600 a year, although fellowships ought to be somewhat larger.

"As for the loans, easy terms of repayment, at a low rate of interest, might begin four years after graduation. However such details are worked out by Congress, the Government's part in a loan program might be merely the guaranteeing of the lending agency against loss."

My tongue within my lips I rein for who talks much must talk in vain.—Gay.

- BEWARE



Wisdom is often nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Words worth.

Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man.—Addison.

The ballot is stronger than the bullet.—Lincoln.

Officers Elected

At the initial meeting of the Metropolitan Club on October 10, the following officers were elected: John Cassidy, president; Robert Moore, vice president; Charles Sakany, secretary, and Charles Laudati, treasurer.

Plans for a party and a formal dance to be held during Easter vacation were also discussed at the meeting.

Forensic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at the school with all New England Catholic Colleges invited.

The Barristers have accepted an invitation to the Boston University National Invitational Tournament which will be held early in February. A debate is also scheduled at Merrimac College on November 22.

He that is not with me is against me.—Luke XI 23.

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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

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Is noted as "The Grubber."
When reaching for a Lucky Strike
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

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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

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Order Professes Six At Tertiary Meeting

At last Friday's meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic in Aquinas Hall chapel, three postulates were received and six were professed. After the singing of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary by the men and women members, a spiritual talk on the relationship that should exist between the Three Persons of the Blessed Trinity and man was given by the Rev. J. J. Jurasko, O.P.

The Rev. Edward Gallagher, O.P., spoke to the members on the purpose of the order. An informal meeting was held in the students' lounge after devotions in the chapel.

Glee Club at Salve

The P. C. glee club will journey to Salve Regina College on Tuesday, October 31, for a combination rehearsal and dance, it was announced yesterday by Robert Reardon, president. This get together is in preparation for their joint concert at Bay View Academy in East Providence.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 p.m. General admission is \$1.20. Student charge is 60 cents.

The club also has a concert scheduled on December 3 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

As turning the logs will make a dull fire burn, so changes of studies a dull brain.—Longfellow.

Signatures . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from national Crusade headquarters has assured the local group that the base of the bell, where the scrolls are to be permanently enshrined, will not be sealed until after the conclusion of all local campaigns and after every scroll signed has been brought to Berlin.

The dedication yesterday was broadcast on all major networks and the ringing of the bell in Berlin was the signal for the mass pealing of bells in churches and other buildings in Providence and communities in America and Europe. The ringing of the Freedom Bell was also broadcast to the Communist satellites, as it will be daily, over Radio Free Europe, whose expansion is being paid for by the voluntary contributions of Crusade signers.

Information received by Alexander at the onset of the campaign here indicated that faculty and students at the University of Tampa, Florida, and Murray State College, Kentucky, had already achieved 100% enrollment in the Crusade.

Other early college reports were received from Columbia, Tennessee, and Denver Universities, State Teachers College, Courtland, N. Y., and Radcliffe, Witchia, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, and Hastings Colleges.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

The Junior Veridames will hold a Hallowe'en Dance, Friday night, October 27, in the Lounge of Harkins Hall. Music will be furnished by the Leonard Brothers.

Admission is 35 cents.

WANTED

The Glee Club is seeking an accompanist. Anyone interested see The Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., moderator of the club.

Welcoming Party

The Greater Boston Club will hold a welcoming party for its freshmen members tomorrow night at the Fruit Hill Social Club in North Providence, it was decided at the club's initial meeting, held October 8.

Honored at the gathering will be the Rev. John F. Whittaker, O.P., new moderator of the club.

A pleasant evening measuring up to the renowned standards of Boston hospitality, is the forecast for all who attend, stated the club's president.

McGee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, New Jersey, was elected secretary by a margin of 27 votes over Robert Gentile, from Providence. Sherry is captain of the college track team and is concentrating in business administration.

Voting was registered as follows: President: Joseph P. McGee, 148; Francis McGurkin, 106; Norbert J. Crouchley, 77; vice-president: Francis Pelligrino, 134; William R. Curley, 111; Edward J. Mooney, 99; treasurer: Edward Poirier, 130; Robert O. Doherty, 79; John F. Bresnahan, Jr., 63; Francis Conley, 63; secretary: William Sherry, 179; Robert Gentile, 152.

— Cowl Mail Box —

Dear Editor:

I have been an undergraduate for two years and although I think a lot of the school, I feel there is something lacking. I refer, specifically to the non-existence of a football team.

Providence College has an admirable reputation in athletic circles in New England. Her basketball, baseball and track teams have helped spread her fame and reputation as an up and coming institution. I see no reason why such a popular phase of sports as football should be left out of our otherwise well rounded program.

The high schools of Rhode Island and neighboring states produce some very capable football players who would be very happy to play for Providence College. As for opponents, I am sure that there are many small

colleges in New England who would welcome us on their schedule.

Let us hope that with the approval of the athletic committee, Providence College will soon be represented on the gridiron. I am sure the student body would appreciate a football team and, more important, would support one wholeheartedly.

Hopefully yours,
A Football Fan.

(According to policy the COWL will not print letters of controversial nature that are not signed. We appreciate the readers' interests, but we appreciate more the readers' confidence. Sign your letters and if you so desire we will hold your name in strictest confidence.)

Editor

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AT TEXAS UNIV.



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