

PRAY FOR THE
SOULS IN
PURGATORY

THE COWL

ATTEND
DEVOTIONS
TOMORROW

VOL. XIII, No. 5.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 31, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

Informality To Keynote Farmers' Fete

Spiffy ties and dress coats will go into closets, while baggy britches, plaid shirts, and straw hats take their place as proper attire on the campus—for one night at least.

This departure from the more conservative daily attire will highlight the seniors' annual Farmers' Festival set for Saturday, Nov. 18, in Harkins Hall.

According to an announcement made by Joseph McGee, class president, dudes and city slickers will probably be escorted to the tar and feather committee, and prizes will be awarded to the couple that best portrays Farmer Brown and Farmerette Jones.

Decorations, according to Bill McGinnis, decorations committee chairman, will reflect the atmosphere of a typical barnyard. It was not stated, however, whether or not livestock would roam the dance floor.

In past years the Farmers' Festivals (Continued on Page 6)

Final Report Shows 1300 Signed Scroll

A total of 1,300 students here signed the Declaration of Freedom during the Crusade for Freedom's three week drive for signatures on campus. According to Gerald F. Alexander, '51, chairman of the Student Congress ordinance committee, the 76% enrollment was reached Friday, final day of the campus drive.

"I want to thank all those who have made this Crusade for Freedom a success here at Providence College," Alexander said in making the announcement.

Freedom Scrolls, pamphlets, lapel buttons, and Crusade advertising appeared on campus Friday, October 6. The following Monday a percentage thermometer set up above the scroll table in Harkins Hall indicated enrollment had reached the quarter mark. Within another two days 40% had signed.

From then on the mercury had to inch its way up. After another week still only a little over 60% had signed. Wednesday after another full week enrollment was at 70%.

One thousand of the earlier signatures were among the million flown to Berlin with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the National Committee for a Free Europe, and included in the base of the Freedom Bell at last week's dedication ceremonies. The base is not to be sealed until all scrolls are in.

Informal Party To Follow Joint Concert

For its first public offering of the year, the Providence College Glee Club will present a joint concert in conjunction with Salve Regina College, Sunday, Nov. 5, at Bay View Academy, East Providence. The concert will start at 3 p. m.

An informal social, to which students of both schools are invited, will be held following the concert. Music will be furnished by the Leonard Brothers.

Featured with the College Glee Club this season are three notable soloists: Lucien Olivier, baritone; John Ryan, (Continued on Page 6)

CLASSES SUSPENDED

Tomorrow, All Saints Day, is a school holiday, according to the College Catalogue. All classes will be suspended. Absences on Tuesday and Thursday will be considered as double cuts, according to the Dean of Discipline.

Barristers Take Four Decisions At Intercollege Meet

The Barristers, Providence College debating team, scored four wins as against two losses in their first intercollegiate debating of the year at the Rhode Island State College Practice Invitation Tournament held at the Kingston campus Saturday.

Two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative side of the national intercollegiate debating topic, "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form an international union," composed the P.C. squad. The speakers for the affirmative were Joseph Quinton and William McMahon; for the negative, Vincent Callahan and John O'Donnell.

Schools represented at the tournament included besides P. C. and R. I. State, Boston University, Emerson, M. I. T., Northeastern, and the University of Connecticut. It was the first in a series which the Kingston school hopes to make an annual event.

Wins for Providence were scored on the affirmative over Northeastern and the University of Connecticut while a decision was dropped to Rhode Island. The negative team gained their wins over Boston University and Emerson, losing to M. I. T. This latter team emerged with the best record (5-1) in the tournament. Providence College was in a three way tie with State and B. U. for second place.

The purpose of the contest was to provide early season practice for the schools and to acquaint them with other debating teams in the area. The Barristers have arranged a debate with Boston University for the second week in November. Last year in a home and home series each team won one and lost one.

Providence College has also accepted an invitation to the Boston University National Invitation debate tournament over the weekend of February 19. Schools from the entire country, including Notre Dame, Army, Purdue, Rutgers, as well as most New England colleges, meet in these debates.

Carolan Dance Bids Here From Printers

Plans for the annual Carolan Club Autumn Festival to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 4, in the Penguin Room and Lounge of Aquinas Hall are progressing satisfactorily, James Morris, dance committee chairman, stated yesterday.

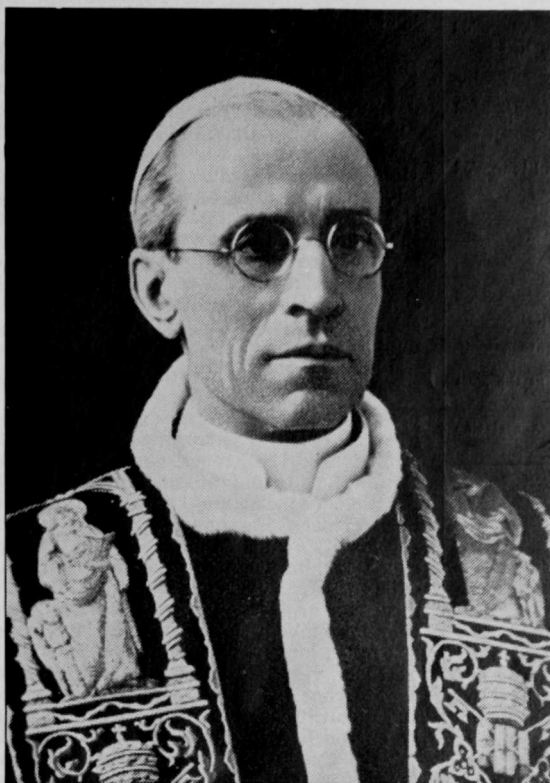
Morris also announced the following committees: decoration, Fred Sudak assisted by James G. McCauley; refreshments, Louis Murphy.

Bids for the dance have been received from the printers and may be obtained from any of the committee members. Price of the tickets is payment of Carolan Club dues for the first semester (\$2.00) plus a fifty cents assessment per couple.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight to the matchless rhythms of Perry Borrelli and his orchestra. The Borrelli aggregation will also feature a female vocalist. There also will be, as in the past, a small combo unit in the Penguin Room.

P. C. Will Observe Dogma Proclamation With Rites

Pope Pius XII



His Holiness Pope Pius XII who will officiate at Vatican ceremonies proclaiming the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, tomorrow in St. Peter's.

Providence College will join with 300,000,000 Catholics throughout the world tomorrow on the occasion of the ex cathedra definition of the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into heaven.

Although most of the student body will be off-campus on official school holiday tomorrow, the College will comply with Bishop McVinney's request for special devotions to Our Lady of the Assumption at the regular October devotions at 8 p. m. in the War Memorial Grotto. Devotions will consist of the Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Six hundred bishops and an estimated 250,000 pilgrims are assembled in Rome for ceremonies honoring the Virgin which started Sunday and which will culminate in the proclamation by Pope Pius XII in St. Peter's Square tomorrow, the Feast of All Saints.

In an official letter read Sunday in all Providence diocesan churches, the Most Rev. Bishop Russell J. McVinney said, "The Catholic world, yea the Christian world will welcome this definition of the dogma that has had the authenticating stamp of almost universal tradition and observance from the beginning of the Christian era.

"Only a prejudiced vision will see cause for scandal in this definition. Actually a new dogma is not being added to the deposit of the faith, but rather new emphasis is being given by the incorporation of the dogma into the hallowed sanctum of infallible belief by the official definition of the Holy Father . . ."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, professor of Sacred Theology at Catholic University and editor of the Ecclesiastical Review, points out that the ecclesiastical meaning of the term (definition) is "more closely related to that of our English word, 'definitive.' Actually the Church defines a doctrine or dogma when she gives an irrevocable decision and thus, once and for all time, settles a question or a problem that concerns faith or morals. The Church defines a dogma when she declares that a certain truth has been revealed by God as something which all men are bound to accept with an act of divine faith.

"Thus, on November 1, the Holy Father will state the doctrine of the Assumption, and then he will proclaim the fact that this doctrine has been revealed by God as a part of that supernatural Christian message which the Catholic Church is commissioned to teach infallibly always. It is thus a dogma of the Church is defined."

Titian's Assumption



The above portrayal of the Assumption was done by Titian in 1518, in Venice. The painting, displayed now in the Church of Santa Maria dei Frari, dramatically shows Mary's Assumption into heaven and the astonishment of the Apostles.

To Hold Saints Day Services At Grotto

The All Saints Day Mass will be held tomorrow morning in the War Memorial Grotto at 10, and Rosary and Benediction will be held as usual at the Grotto at 1 p. m. and 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the Office of the Chaplain.

Thursday, All Souls Day, Masses will be said continuously from 8 a. m. to 12 noon at the Grotto. Students are reminded by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain, that from 12 noon Wednesday to midnight Thursday a plenary indulgence applicable to a particular soul in purgatory may be gained for every visit to the Blessed Sacrament, provided that six Our Fathers, six Hail Marys, and six Glorias are said for the intention of the Holy Father.

THE COWL

Established November 14, 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.

Assumption Prayer

(Following is the text of the prayer Pope Pius XII has composed honoring the Virgin Mary. It will be recited on the proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption by the Pope for the first time.)

"Prayer to Most Holy Mary Assumed:

"O immaculate Virgin, mother of God and mother of men, we believe with all fervor of our faith in thy triumphant Assumption, in soul and in body, into heaven, where thou art acclaimed queen by all the choirs of the angels and by all the legions of the saints;

"And we unite with them to praise and bless the Lord, Who hath exalted thee above all other pure creatures, and to offer thee the breath of our devotion and of our love.

"We know that thy gaze, that maternally caressed the humble and suffering humanity of Jesus on earth, satiates itself with the sight of the glorious humanity of the uncreated Knowledge and that the joy of thy soul in contemplating face to face the adorable Trinity causes thy heart to throb with tenderness.

"And we poor sinners, we for whom the body weights down the flight of the soul,

we beseech thee to purify our senses that we may learn, from here below, to enjoy God, God alone amidst the enchantment of creatures.

"We confide that thine eyes of mercy look down upon our miseries and upon our sorrows, upon our struggles and upon our weakness; that thy lips smile upon our joys and upon our victories; that thou hearest the voice of Jesus say of each one of us, as He did of his beloved disciple (John): behold Thy Son;

"And we, who invoke Thee (as) our mother, we take Thee, as (did) John, for guide, strength and consolation in our mortal life.

"We have the vivifying certainty that thine eyes which wept on the earth bathed with the blood of Jesus, yet turn towards this world, prey to wars, to persecutions, to oppressions of the just and the weak;

"And we, from the shadows of this vale of tears, await from Thy heavenly light and Thy sweet pity surcease from the griefs of our hearts, from the trials of the Church and of our fatherland.

"We believe, finally, that in the glory over which Thou reignest, robed with sun and crowned with stars, Thou art, after Jesus, the joy and the gladness of all the angels and of all the saints;

"And we, from this earth and through which we pass as pilgrims, comforted by the faith in the future resurrection, look towards thee, our life, our sweetness of Thy voice, to show us one day, after this our exile, Jesus, the blessed fruit of Thy womb, O clement, O pious, O sweet Virgin Mary."



— "Political Panaceas" —

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

The news reports from Korea for the past month have been very encouraging in respect to the military situation and the approach of our forces close to the Manchurian border. However the situation in Southeast Asia is nearing a crisis in Indo-China where the French have suffered a series of setbacks near the border that separates French Indo-China from Communist China.

Here the French are not merely fighting the Communist forces of the Viet Nam government under Ho Chi Minh but are trying to suppress the popular reaction among the Indo-Chinese in favor of a united and nationalistic government for the whole of Indo-China. This would be entirely independent from the mercantilist and imperialistic control that France has exerted upon the Indo-Chinese for the past century.

The French have tried unsuccessfully for the past few years to find Annamite vassals that would be willing to further French imperialism. So they finally chose a wily and pleasure-loving Oriental princeling called His Majesty Bao Dai, who has spent most of his time this past year or so upon the French Riviera in languor and delight. They authorized him to form a government of his people that would be nominally independent—ultimate control remaining with the French authorities. Thus the French violated the principle of national self-determination which is expressed in the U.N. Charter by creating a puppet government that would be favorable to the national interests of France.

The basic issue in Indo-China is the suppression of Viet Nam nationalism by the French. It is not a struggle between the Communists and the French but one of native determination to obtain full independence from France. The Communist minority, however, has foreseen the opportunity to eventually further its own ends by espousing the popular cause for immediate independence from the evils of French colonial rule. The French moreover are learning the hard way that native nationalism cannot be effectively suppressed much longer, in order to further the ends of those vested interests in France that are profiteering by the continued exploitation of the Indo-Chinese. For nationalism is too firmly entrenched in the principle of nationality for the continued oppression of Oriental majorities by Occidental minorities because the Oriental peoples have at last awakened to the fact of their national self-consciousness.

The constructive approach to the problem would be for Washington to exert pressure upon the French Government to hold a general election under the supervision of the United Nations, to determine whose government has the popular support of the people—Bao Dai or Ho Chi Minh, or any other candidate that the Indo-Chinese people chose to support. Thus we would be adhering to the principle of national self-determination, whoever won the election would draft a constitution that would be in accordance with the concepts of political democracy. By so doing, the people could repudiate by their exercise of the right to suffrage any candidate who sought to acquire wealth and power for himself, contrary to the national interests of the state.

The issues in Indo-China are basically nationalistic and do not involve any conflict of ideologies between the East of the West.

— Campus Calendar —

Friday, November 3—

7:00 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal, Student Lounge, Harkins.

8:00 p. m.—Alumni Board of Governors' Meeting, Alumni Room, Harkins.

Saturday, November 4—

3:00p. m.—Cross Country Team at Worcester Polytech, Worcester.

8:30 p. m.—Annual Autumn Festival, Carolan Club, Aquinas Lounge.

Sunday, November 5—

3:00 p. m.—Joint Concert, Salve Regina-P. C. Glee Clubs, Bay View Academy, East Providence.

5:30 p. m.—Informal Social to follow Concert.

Monday, November 6—

3:00 p. m.—Cross Country Team at Brown University.

8:30 p. m.—Nurse Guild Meeting, Aquinas Lounge, Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., to speak on "Ethics in Nursing."



— Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

In D. H. Lawrence, Portrait of a Genius But . . . Richard Aldington has given his readers an interesting biography of an interesting man. D. H. Lawrence was that, whatever else he may or may not have been. English letters owe him a lasting debt since for his own reasons he freed them from the blight of Victorian prudery. He wrote as he thought and what he thought and had the same invigorating effect on literature as those painters had on painting who first defied the conventions of the Academy or those musicians on music who first attempted new impressions and harmonies rather than accepting the existing canons of taste. Whether any of these innovations was an advance or step backward is not the question. It is known that everything must move or die.

Richard Aldington may have erred in being too uncritical of a man who was his friend and is obviously something of a hero to him. Undoubtedly Lawrence was an able writer, able enough to step outside the bounds of his particular art form. Undoubtedly his work had an effect on pre-war (First World War) England which is not possible today. Nevertheless, many of Lawrence's ideas seem utterly ridiculous in retrospect. Others have noticed that much of his philosophy comes uncomfortably close to Fascism.

And charges that he was a poor writer cannot be entirely dismissed, although his writing is so vital that the reader overlooks a certain awkwardness in composition.

Lawrence was a man of contradictions. He considered himself to be intensely religious but gave evidence of being without the slightest conception of what religion is. He advocated sexual freedom but when he ran of with another man's wife he insisted on being depressingly respectable and being legally married. And when he discovered a group of Hollywood people who had freed themselves from conventionality in these matters before he could advise them to do so, he was shocked and disgusted. One gathers from the descriptions Richard Aldington gives of Lawrence's fondness for washing things that even this was a form of neurosis, perhaps a "Pilate complex." For a man who condemned middle class respectability he had rather too much of it, and more of the faults it produces than of the virtues.

However condemnatory this may sound it is not meant to be so. All things considered, his background, heredity, ill health, Lawrence's accomplishments were amazing, truly the work of genius and an indefatigable spirit. It is only that Mr. Aldington has over-praised him.

— Roving Reporter —

By George Sullivan, '52

The Fall season is here and well under way, and with it that king of sports, football. Football and Autumn seem to go together, like ham and eggs, or Romeo and Juliet. Football is a sport to be enjoyed by all, both participants and spectators. Football connotes a hot cup of coffee on a brisk Autumn afternoon; the hoarse shouts of Frosh or a pre-game rally; or the mellowed voices of old alumni joining in the strains of their Alma Mater. Football is a great and enduring tradition. Providence College suffers greatly by its loss. What do you think football would do for P.C.?

Joseph Schlomowitz, '53: I think that a football team at Providence College would do a great deal to create that college spirit so lacking here at P.C. Even the smallest colleges seem to possess a football team. The team seems to bring college spirit up to its peak. It offers that indefinable something; the cold Saturday afternoon, the roar of the crowd, the cheerleaders, etc., that unites the students in one common goal, victory.

James Palin, '53: I think that a school football team would do a great

deal for the school in that it would promote publicity which would in turn increase the enrollment and keep the school growing. On the other hand, however, I cannot see how the students and alumni of this school could financially support a football team.

Raymond Tennyson, '52: Football as intended, is a good thing. Football as it is today, is a big business and is therefore all out of perspective. Due to this fact, the spirit that ought to be engendered by football of the amateur class is now found to be lacking in football of the professionals or at least semi-professional level.

Guy Geffroy, '52: Football is a builder of college spirit. And though by means is it the sole builder, it does have great publicity value. The tendency potential is only a problem of adaption since it is already considerable at the important high school games in this area. I understand, however, that the college is not now in a position financially to risk the formation, equipment, training, and maintenance of a team. But if the subject is closed at all, it is only temporarily so.

Feast Of Assumption Traced Back To Early Christendom

On Wednesday, All Saints Day, His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, will define the dogma of the Assumption of Our Lady. With great pomp and ceremony, surrounded by hundreds of patriarchs, archbishops and bishops of the universal Church, the Holy Father will proclaim that the body of the Blessed Virgin Mary was preserved from corruption and assumed into heaven. This ex-cathedra pronouncement by His Holiness will be unique in that he will not be announcing the decision of a general council but one which he himself has arrived at, after much prayer and study. The prelates who will attend him that day, to demonstrate the unity of the Church, will have had nothing to do with the definition of this dogma, as they had when Pius IX defined the Immaculate Conception, or when the Papal Infallibility was defined at the Vatican Council of 1870. When the Holy Father proclaims the dogma of the Assumption it will become a matter of faith for more than 350,000,000 Catholics throughout the world.

In defining the dogma of the Assumption of Mary into heaven the Holy Father will be acting as Father of Christendom, the Vicar of Christ on earth, and as Visible Head of the Church. When he speaks as head of the Church on matters of faith or morals he is infallible, i.e., as head of the Church of Christ he is preserved from teaching error in matters of faith and morals. According to the Catholic Dictionary: "This preservation is due to the special assistance of the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, and is given in order that the faithful may be assured of the truth of their belief. In order to exercise this prerogative the pope much teach as doctor and pastor of all Christians in virtue of his supreme authority, not merely as a private theologian; he must teach a matter of faith or morals; he must define with the manifest intention of obligating to consent; the definition must obligate the universal Church. The efficient cause of this infallibility is the Divine assistance. The object of papal infallibility is those truths contained explicitly or implicitly in the public deposit of Revelation, comprehended in Scrip-

ture and tradition. The ex cathedra definitions of the Roman pontiffs are irrefragable of their nature, independently of the antecedent, concomitant, or subsequent consent or concurrence of the Church, i.e., the bishops and the faithful."

In defining the dogma of the Assumption, His Holiness does not add a new belief to the deposit of faith; he gives new emphasis to a dogma implicitly contained therein. The deposit of faith is made up of those truths revealed by God, contained in Scripture and tradition. The Assumption of Mary has been taught by both the Eastern and Western Church and is almost universally believed by all Christians. The Greek Church has celebrated the Assumption since the sixth or seventh century and the Latin Church has celebrated it since the early Middle Ages. For over two hundred years, prelates of the Holy Catholic Church have been petitioning for a solemn definition of this dogma of the Assumption. After the Immaculate Conception was defined, in 1854, new interest in the definition of the Assumption grew. In 1869 seventeen prelates and others sent petitions to the Holy See asking that the Assumption be made a dogma of the Church. Over 187 petitions were presented to Pius IX at the Vatican Council for this purpose, but nothing was done at that time. The movement grew and during the past decade has become so strong, and theological studies of the belief have been so perfected, that Pius XII has decided to make the solemn definition.

Concerning the feast of the Assumption, the Catholic Encyclopedia states that it was celebrated in Palestine before the year 500, probably in August: In Egypt and Arabia, however, it was kept in January, and since the monks of Gaul adopted many usages from the Egyptian monks, we find this feast in Gaul in the sixth century, in January. In the Greek Church some kept this feast in January, with the monks of Egypt, others in August, with those of Palestine, until the Emperor Maurice (602) set the feast for the Greek Empire on August 15.

Nothing certain is known about the day, year or manner of Mary's death.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the first theatre night will be held by the Pyramid Players Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 216. The Rev. John Larnen, O.P., moderator, also announced today that excerpts from JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK and Galsworthy's ESCAPE would comprise the program in the Providence College dramatic society's first venture in the Arena Theatre form.

Conte Selected To Play At Soph Hop

Joseph Conte and his orchestra, whose swing and sway music proved immensely popular at last year's Freshman Hop, will furnish the music for the coming Sophomore Hop to be held in Harkins Hall auditorium, Friday, Nov. 10, it was announced yesterday by Charles Banfield, class president.

The decoration's committee under Dick Lederer has announced that an airy theme will be followed this year; colorful parachutes will be suspended from the ceilings and walls of the auditorium.

Banfield also reiterated that the deadline for submission of queen candidates' pictures is Friday, Nov. 3. The following instructions must be complied with, he said: pictures of billfold size containing girl's name, age, and high school attended; places in sealed and signed envelopes, and leave at rotunda ticket booth with committeemen.

Bids for the semi-formal affair are set at \$3.00.

The dates given for it vary from three to fifteen years after Christ's Ascension. It is not known whether she died at Jerusalem or Ephesus, but it is commonly believed to have been at Jerusalem, where her tomb is shown. Regarding the tradition of the Assumption held by the Church of Jerusalem, St. John of Damascus stated: St. Juvenal, Bishop of Jerusalem, at the Council of Chalcedon (451) made known to the Emperor Marcion and Pulcheria, who wished to possess the body of the Mother of God, that Mary died in the presence of all the Apostles, but that her tomb, when opened, upon the request of St. Thomas, was found empty; wherefrom the Apostles concluded that the body was taken up to heaven."

At the time of Cergius I (700) the feast of the Assumption was one of the principal feasts of Rome. It was a double of the first class (a rank given to the most solemn feasts of the year) and a holy day of obligation. Leo IV added the octave in 847.

Soph Hop Planners



Committeemen of the Annual Sophomore Hop ready plans for November 10 dance in Harkins Hall. Seated is Harvey Lupien, general chairman. Standing, left to right, are: Bob Tiernan, Bill Conway, Dick Lederer, Al Lamy, Ralph Coppo, Jim Gannon, John Mazza, and Jim Sughrue.

- Wha'd He Say? -

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

I had a great time the other nite. I met a guy, and he asked me if I wanted to go out on a double date. "With girls?" I asked. After all, I had only known him a short time. He said, "Of course," so we went out. Naturally, I got the ugly girl. I don't mind ugly girls though, they seem to have so much more personality than the good looking ones. This one was really for the birds; you could even say she was beautiful beyond repair. She had the longest nose of anyone I had ever seen. No kidding, it was the first time I ever kissed a girl and got my ears pierced at the same time. She didn't seem to worry though. She said, "You don't think I've got a long nose, do you?" I said, "No ma'am but why do you carry it in a holster?"

Well, the evening went on, and we were really livin'. We played checkers; then we played tiddly winks. I quit that though. Somebody was using loaded tiddlies. After this, we played

"Pony Express" (that's post office with a little more Horsin' around).

Speaking of Ubangis, my old friend Ignatz Hockenshaffer just returned from a very adventurous trip hunting game in the wilds of Africa. I met him on the street the other day and I asked him what he bagged. He said, "Oh, I got two lions, three tigers, one leopard and a potter." "What's a potter?" I asked. "To cook in," he replied. I hated to laugh at this, but I knew that if I didn't, he was sure to tell me the one about the time Max Factor pitched for the Yankees in a make up game. It's pretty tough to take, but I guess some time or another in life, you just have to grin and bear it.

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Varsity Scrimmage Frosh; Defense Stressed In Drills

By Charlie Sakany

Coach Vin Cuddy gave his Varsity their first taste of battle last night in a scrimmage with the Freshmen at Mt. Pleasant Gym. These practice drills should prove beneficial to both clubs. Coaches Cuddy and Martin will be able to detect any weaknesses or rough spots in their respective clubs, and smooth them out before the season starts.

Up to date Mr. Cuddy has been concentrating on form plays, with emphasis on the fast breaks and a fool proof defense. The club has been responding remarkably, and in the final analysis it will be a task to determine a starting five.

Every man has been giving his all, with the result that there have been more than a few standouts. Jim Schlamm has been performing in his usual fine style, while receiving a good deal of competition from sophomore Bob Prendegast.

The fine rebounding of Frank Pellegrino has been remarkable. This senior has also developed a shot that will be hard, if not impossible to stop.

Sam Nissel and Ray Garcia look as good as ever and should be hard to hold down. "Beaver" Power also will be a tough man for the opposition. His versatility on the court is superlative, especially his dogged defensive work.

Then there is a big boy who can't be left out of the picture. He is the lanky Oscar Ponton who in a year has developed to a great degree. Oscar has mastered a number of shots and if he continues to improve the Club will have more than enough height.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural touch football schedule for the week includes the following. Tuesday at 12:30, Senior Science vs. Sophomore Arts, and at 1:30 Junior Arts plays Guzman Hall. On Wednesday at 12:30 Guzman Hall tackles Junior Business and at 1:30 La Salle rivals the Senior Discards.

Intramurals

By Charlie Entwistle

Jr. Business 18—Sr. Science 0

After getting off to a slow start in the first half, the Jr. Business displayed a great deal of know-how in their passing attack and had an easy time in disposing of their opponents. Led by Norm Dube's passing the victors scored at will, with Toomey and Dolan each contributing their share.

Along with his passing, Dube's defensive play was outstanding. He continually knocked down enemy passes to maintain the shutout. Also deserving some mention for his fine line play was Tom Baker, who time after time nailed enemy backs before they could get started.

La Salle 31—Jr. Arts 6

The defending champs continued to lead the league when they had little trouble in disposing of the Jr. Arts. Alexander and Gleason were the offensive threats with Gleason tallying twice. Owen Haggarty also deserves a great deal of mention, as he set up many scoring opportunities by his interception of passes. For the losers, it was Ed Sullivan who tallied their lone TD on a pass from "Red" Banfield.

This past week saw the elimination of three teams from the league, so seven remain. The big game for this week is on Thursday, No. 2, when La Salle meets the Discards. This game could decide the ultimate champs.

ATTEND THE BROWN MEET MONDAY

Harriers Face Four Meet Schedule; Defeated By Holy Cross, Frosh Win

By JOHN SALESESSES

Beginning tomorrow afternoon, the Providence College cross-country teams face the heaviest part of this season's schedule, for they meet Springfield, Worcester, Rhode Island State and Brown within one week.

Tomorrow afternoon will see Harry Coates' freshman and varsity teams in dual races with Springfield College's freshman and varsity x-country teams at Springfield.

Dick Johnson will renew a duel, begun last year in the freshman New England cross-country run, with William Hillion of the Gymnasts.

Other Springfield standouts in the season thus far, include Arthur Farnham, Hardie Pierce, Dick Miller, William Green and Ray Helling.

The Friars will count on such men as Johnson, who last Tuesday outran everybody in a meet with Holy Cross, Jim Gannon, Bill Sherry, Herb Waters, Dick Tiernan and John McMullen to be their leaders.

The freshmen with Bill Newman, Chris Lohner, Bill Hennigan, Omer Thibodeau, Jerry Absi, Tom Farrell and Lou Tarsa should make it five straight with a victory over the Gymnast freshman team which was beaten by the R. I. State yearlings by a perfect score at Springfield over a month ago. However, a lot can happen to a team in a given period of time, and this team has shown a steady comeback since then.

Saturday, the varsity will journey to Worcester again for a meet with Worcester Polytec. The W. P. I. leader will probably be in the person of Richard Zeleney, former New Jersey school boy all-star in cross-country and who as anchor man came from behind to beat the P. C. freshman

relay team in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships two years ago.

The following Monday the Friars will resume intra-state collegiate competition with Brown University at Hendricken Field.

P. C.'s Dick "Pop" Johnson and Walt Molineaux of Brown will resume a rivalry that started with last year's cross-country race that also took place at Hendricken Field and continued through the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Those who were there a year ago will remember how Molineaux beat Johnson by about four yards in a very exciting race.

This year, which is the first year for these two men on their respective varsity squads, Johnson has not lost a race and Molineaux has lost but one and that to the much improved Ray Lister of Rhode Island State (who was beaten by Dick in this year's Friar-Ram meet) last Friday when the Brown varsity defeated State 27 to 28 at Brown.

Therefore, the rivalry between these two men should prove extremely interesting in itself.

The Ramlets defeated the Brown Cubs 19 to 42 in their section of the meet with Ise and Breckenridge as the leaders of the Brown yearlings.

As a varsity team, Brown is one of the best in New England.

However, the Friar varsity showed much improvement against Holy Cross last week although they lost, 25 to 31. Bill Sherry ran with a taped up side but despite the handicap, he turned in a good race and even improved his standing. Dick Tiernan also showed that he is improving.

As a matter of fact, the whole team (Continued on Page 6)



Hendricken Field Stands In Silent Athletic Tribute

Dedicated And First Used On Armistice Day 1922

By GIL CIPRIANO

Just what makes an athletic field? What gives it a meaning or significance over and above the fact that it is a name given to a plot of earth surrounded by an iron fence containing football stands, a baseball backstop, a flagpole and a pile of lumber neatly packed beneath the stands.

Any Notre Dame grad or Army alumnus would, without fluttering an eyelash, talk about the glorious gridiron history of their respective stadiums at South Bend and West Point, emblazoned as they are with the names and feats of Gipp, Rockne, Four Horsemen, Sagle, Blaik, Blanchard, Davis, etc.

The answer, then, to our initial question would probably be found in the past, or what is commonly called tradition. Tradition bursting with color and spirit of great personnel, with oddities, with bits of dramatics, and with those funny twists of fate that have turned a hopeless cause into a surprising success or seeming victory into a heart-breaking defeat. Best response seems to come from those individuals who either as spectators or participants formed a part of that tradition as it unfolded on the field.

It has been precisely in this way, though modest as it may seem to some, that Hendricken Field has served the athletic history of Providence College for the past 28 years. In 11 days, Armistice Day exactly, we will close in on that 28th anniversary. There are no athletic events or ceremonies planned to celebrate that event, as was the case on that first Saturday when the field was officially dedicated to the late Bishop Thomas Hendricken, first leader of the Providence Diocese and followed by the Boston University-Providence College football game.

Mickey "Black Mike" Cochrane, baseball catching immortal, was the first of those premier players. Halfback Hike was a Terrier terror against P. C. that opening day when he led his mates to a 7-0 conquest.

The 1922 season was P. C.'s first varsity football year, but about this time, baseball also had come to be a regular part of the school's sports activities. Events have proved since that the latter sport has provided Hendricken with as large a share of color and personalities as has been seen on any college athletic field.

Names make news and personalities make stories. In this respect, Hendricken turf has been carpeted with a rich mixture of both. For instance, Joe McGee was a fairly big name as first captain of the Friar gridgers in 1922, but he became a key figure and personality 13 years later when, on the same field, he scored another first. In 1935, his second year as head coach, the same McGee sent one of the greatest group of football players ever to represent P. C. out on the field to meet a highly touted R. I. State eleven, fresh from a sensational victory over Brown. The Friars defeated Frank Keane's Rams,



BISHOP THOMAS HENDRICKEN

13-7, and took, as well, its one and only state collegiate football crown. One of the men instrumental in the home forces success was Hank Soar who scored all thirteen points for Providence College.

Incidentally, this State game which took place on November 16th, also marks the dedication of the new Hendricken Field following the construction of especially made steel stands and a scoreboard.

Names linked with dramatics also formed an integral part of the field's history when ever such fellows as Brown and Connors are mentioned.

Perhaps the most beloved figure ever to trod over Hendricken's ground was Malcolm Hollis Brown, player and trainer between 1927 and '39. His sudden illness and death in '39 from pneumonia, caused the P. C. gridgers of that season to repeat the famous "one for the Gipper" game of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, about a dozen years before. Providence College made it two for Brown with inspired victories over a strong Niagara team and American International College. Maybe that incentive to win can also be attributed to the fact that the Friar coach of that year was Huge Devore. Hughie, a former captain and all-America end for the "Fighting Irish," had once played under Rockne and had transmitted much of the same

Named For Bishop Of Providence, Thomas Hendricken

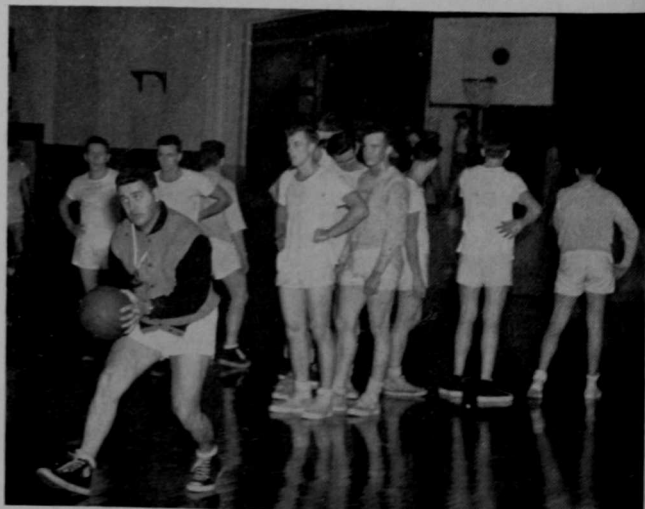
spirit fostered by the "Rock" into the "Fighting Friars."

A similar occurrence had taken place in 1928 when death claimed the previous year's varsity captain, Chuck Connors, a 145 lb. center with a calling card of "dynamite." During the halves of the Manhattan College game a bronze plaque was dedicated in Chuck's honor at the flagpole on Hendricken. P. C. followed this up with a surprise win over the Jaspers, climaxing their tribute in the ideal college spirit.

Football, in its short twenty year existence at the college, without a doubt had played an outstanding role adding stature and color to Hendricken. Many students today look forlornly at Hendricken with the dream that some day the gridiron corpe will be revived. But, Hendricken had never been completely suitable for varsity football play as can be seen by the fact that the major part of the team's schedule was played at Cranston Stadium or La Salle Field. Regardless of this, the men who dug their cleats in Hendricken performed with a brilliance and spirit that can be found in any major college tradition. All-time greats such as Charlie Join, Charlie Burdge, Bill Kutneski, Joe Wright, Mickey Forster, Charlie O'Keefe and Joe McGee, along with Gig Pariseau, Soar, Jack Triggs and scores of others spread over those two decades a lasting impression in the history of Hendricken regardless of whether football is resumed at the College.

The late Jack Flynn, baseball coach from the middle twenties to the middle thirties, deserves prime mention as an immortal of P. C. baseball in the breath that Rockne is known to Notre Dame football. Flynn brought P. C. to the rank of a national baseball power with Eastern Intercollegiate champions in '28, '31 and '32. Following him were in personality as well (Continued on Page 5)

Do As I Say; And Do



Basketball Coach Vin Cuddy, in the process of whipping his team into shape, demonstrates the finer points of the game to the Friar hoopsters.

Saga Of Hendricken Retold

(Continued from Page 4)
as the tradition he initiated Jack Egan and Arthur Quirk.

All the players who performed for these men though diverse in ability and quality were equal in the competitive and cooperate spirit so necessary on the diamond. Men such as Charlee Burdge, Charlie Reynolds, "Chief" Marsella, Lee Marion, "Lefty" Collins, "Birdie" Tebbits, "Slip" Bannini, Mike Keenan, Larry DePalma, Cy Killian, and Al Roberge, like their football brethren, form but a small part in P. C. baseball past.

A couple of notable events took place on Hendricken when the Friars played pre-season exhibition games with the Boston Red Sox. One year Jimmy Foxx, playing on the Bosox squad, walloped a couple of homers over the leftfield fence that carried more than 420 feet. Another time, after Shano Collins, manager of the Sox, had left the field early seeing

his team holding a commanding lead over P. C., the Friars came up with a ninth inning rally to beat the Sox. Lee Marion on another occasion hit two homers and missed a third off Joe Mulligan, one of Boston's better pitchers.

One of the finest personalities in the spike shoe coaching profession, Harry Coates has been the central figure of the college's track success at the present. That pile of lumber under the stands knitted together on Hendricken has become the site for greatness.

Proof can also be found that not merely athletics have contributed to glory of Hendricken, but the part played by the student body as well. In 1935, when the new field was dedicated, a group from the college known as the Friars Club bought the football scoreboard through money raised by selling programs. With spirit like that, sports on Hendricken will never be extinguished.

Valley Club Set For Harvest Hop Tonight

Bowling Green in Pawtucket will be the site tonight of the Blackstone Valley Club dance, its first of the current school year.

A Halloween atmosphere will prevail with George Champagne and his orchestra providing the music.

The dance not only begins the Valley Club's year socially, but it will also serve as an introduction for the Rev. John Kenny, O.P., the club's new moderator who replaces Rev. John Kennedy, O.P.

Dancing, it has been announced by the committee chairmen, will run from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, will sell for seventy-five cents apiece.

JR. VERIDAMES DANCE

Over two hundred persons attended the annual Halloween dance sponsored by the Junior Veridames and held Friday night in Harkins Hall Lounge.

FLYING FRIARS TO MEET

The Flying Friars will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 315 of Albertus Magnus Science Hall. Anyone interested in learning to fly is invited to attend the meeting.

HARTFORD CLUB RAFFLE

Plans for a raffle to be held in Hartford, Nov. 25, were completed last week at a meeting of the Hartford Club held in Aquinas Lounge.

A 1950 Emerson table model radio-phonograph combination in three speeds will be the prize awarded. Raffle tickets can be procured from any member of the Hartford Club.

Plans were also completed for the forthcoming Catholic Inter-Collegiate Ball to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Friday, Nov. 24. The general student body of Providence College is invited and bids may be had from any of the club members.

TAUNTON CLUB

Ernest Plasse, a junior social science major, was elected president of the Taunton Club at its first meeting of the school year held last week at the Knights of Columbus Home in Taunton.

Other officers elected were: Edmund Menard, junior education student, vice president; Edward Lynch, sophomore education student, secretary; and John Walsh, junior physics major, treasurer.

Louisville Dean Scores Use Of "Curve" System

Louisville, Ky.—(I.P.)—Topics discussed at recent bi-monthly conferences of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty members at the University of Louisville included general education problems, grades and the curve system.

Dean J. J. Openheimer declared that "education should provide the essentials to permit adults to understand the world we live in. The first courses in any subject do not meet this requirement, therefore are not useful as general education courses in the college."

For this reason, Dr. Openheimer is highly in favor of more general education courses, such as History of Civilization and History and Philosophy of Science, as requirements for college degrees.

A survey of graduating seniors led to a rating of the various general education courses now offered in the college. In his survey, general courses in English were rated as most desirable, 34 per cent of the graduates rating these courses as "very helpful," and only three per cent rating them of no value. General courses throughout the various departments were rated in the following order: Humanities, History of Civilization, Natural Science and Social Science.

Concerning the curve system, Dean Openheimer said, "A teacher should never be a slave to the 'curve.' Upperclassmen," he added, "should especially not be graded on the 'curve.'"

There was considerable discussion on the teachers' method of instructing. The faculty generally agreed that a professor should not lecture straight from the book, and that he should attempt to put the student in a learning situation.

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"Day-Hops" Get Breaks In Hofstra Student Union

Hempstead, N. Y.—(I.P.)—The modern urban and suburban college which puts the need of students for a campus home on a par with the need, however great, for additional classrooms and laboratories, is stressing the right values, according to Dr. John Cranford Adams, president of Hofstra College.

As proof of this philosophy, Hofstra recently dedicated a new half-million-dollar student union, Memorial Hall. Dr. Adams said that the college of the future will continue to develop as an educational plant built to serve thriving industrial and business communities. He saw the idyllic, country-retreat type of educational institution which is separated from the commercial life of populous areas, as certain to have diminishing influences.

Hofstra College, he said, is typical of the many young community colleges springing up throughout the United States in rapidly-expanding business and industrial areas. Its students are largely non-residential and lead a commuter's life to and from classes from outlying towns and villages.

The need of such a student body to have "a home away from home" moved the Board of Trustees, its president added, to give priority to the student activities building instead of a needed building for classroom space and faculty offices.

Farmers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have proved immensely popular with the students, being sellouts on each occasion. "If past performances are any indication," McGee said, "the Farmers' Festival on the 18th will also be a success."

Orchestra and ticket details will be concluded later on this week, it was announced.

Others on the decorations committee include: Bill Curley, John McGovern, Joe Blain, Henry Beckett, Jack Sweeney, Tony Centore, Jerry LePore, Ed Mooney, Jim Pierce, Lou Pecone, and Francis McGuire.

Norb Crouchley is chairman of the ticket committee. Committeemen are: Paul Plunkett, Dick Deasy, Lou Gel-somino, John McIntyre, John O'Neil, Bill Higgins, Cleon Harvey, Dick Funke, and Jim Brady.

Handling publicity for the strictly informal dance are Ed Leonard and Walt Little.

The Rev. Lloyd A. Mahler, O.P., is moderator of the senior class.

Informal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tenor, and Mort Sullivan, pianist. The Octet, who were acclaimed throughout New England last year, will also be featured.

Glee Club officers for the 1950-51 year are: Robert Reardon, president; Ted Kennedy, vice-president; John Triggs, secretary; Paul Kerrigan, treasurer; Lou Murphy, business manager, and Dick Lederer and Charles Schlegel, librarians.

KENT COUNTY CLUB

The Kent County Club will hold a general sports night Wednesday, November 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Greenwich. Several alumni prominent in sports circles in the East Greenwich-Warwick area, will be guest speakers, it was announced yesterday by Victor Ellison, '52, and Thomas Cawley, '52, social committee co-chairmen.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting beginning promptly at 8 p. m. The K. of C. Hall in East Greenwich is on Main Street, located over the Big Star Market.

Residents of Kent County, freshmen in particular, who have not yet joined the club, have been invited to attend.

Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

moved up as the Friars copped six of the first ten places against the Crusaders.

Familiar environment and intracity rivalry should go to make this meet outstanding.

As a final note, this will be the first and only time of the season in which the Friar varsity faces inter-collegiate competition at home. Time of Brown meet is 4 p. m.

Pray

The

Rosary

Yale Educator Proposes Shorter Medical Training

New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)—Proposing that the medical education system be revised so that doctors will not have to wait until they are 28 or 30 years old before they start their own practice, Dr. C. N. Hugh Long, dean of the Yale School of Medicine, recently pointed out that this training period can be shortened without lowering the standards of medical education, chiefly by permitting students to start studying medicine at an early age.

"The training of young men and women for the practice of medicine now occupies from 10 to 12 years after graduation from high school," he said. "Nearly half the life of a young man or woman has passed before they can begin to be self-supporting in their profession."

Dr. Long recommends that students from liberal arts colleges be admitted to a medical school at the end of their sophomore year. The students would then complete their pre-medical training and start on their medical courses under a new revised program.

He proposes that the program be developed jointly by the Yale School of Medicine and Yale University since the student would be taking courses both at the medical school and at the college. The new program would have a curriculum occupying a minimum of three years, and the student's courses would include the following: first, general culture courses as may be indicated in individual cases; second, regular pre-medical training courses in chemistry, physics, and biology, and third, a revised program in medical sciences.

At the completion of this new program, the student would then enter the final two years of the medical school program as it now exists. Under such an arrangement the student would receive his M.D. degree one year sooner than he would under the present system.

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