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Thus the West is confronted with the possibility of fighting a war against a resurgent China. This possibility is what would be leading an Asian crusade to free the Orient from the abodes of Western imperialisms. At least, China, under Communist auspices, has manifested to it in the world that, with the protection of Communist China and Chinese democratic parties and governments in the United States, Korea, and against the imperialistic designs of the United States.

When one stops to analyze the present international situation he cannot help but take into consideration the question of whether or not the United States will be able to withstand the pressure of Communist China. Thus it is that our President (who is retiring in ten years) has the responsibility of maintaining the unity of the world. He has adhered to Russia's overturns to establish a socialist state based on Marxist principles, and to expand the powers of the mainland, and to embark upon an era of Communist Chinese imperialism.

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Campaign Calendar

Wednesday, November 8
8:00 p.m. — Kent County Club sports night, R. C. of C., 456 Providence St. (Big Star Market), East Greenwich.

Friday, November 10
8:00 to 11:30 p.m. — Sophomore Hop, Auditorium, Hope Park.

Saturday, November 11
Holiday, all classes suspended.

Monday, November 12
Track Team at N. E. Intercollegiate at Franklin U. at Albertus Magnus Science Hall.
110 Couples At Autumn Festival

Although the outside weather was not wet, the spirits inside were not dampened as the Carolan Club held its Autumn Festival last Saturday evening, in the Penguin Room and the lounge of Aquinas Hall. About 110 couples were present.

These present danced to the rhythmic music of Jerry Byrne and his orchestra. Per those who preferred the more “hip” variety of music, there was a four piece combo in the Penguin Room.

The lounge was resplendent amid a dress system turned on and each senior female attended, we had a space reserved near the front; the famous statue of Saint Peter. The top of the Basilica was set before the altar. The wild excitement passed through the throng, nodding and waving his hand in blessing. The Holy Father was borne in on a throne surrounded by Vatican dignitaries and Swiss Guards in brightly colored uniforms. All the way down to the altar he turned from side to side, waving and waving his hand in blessing. The procession halted and the Holy Father climbed the stairs to the throne set before the altar. The wild cheering stopped almost instantaneously and he began to address the pilgrims.

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CARNOL CLUB FALL FESTIVAL goers take time out in Aquinas Hall Penguin Room for refreshments. Left to Right: Robert Noonan, Donald MacDon-ald, Charles Shea, James McCarthy, Mary McPhillips, John Cassidy, and Jean Maloney.

Study Committee Reaffirms No Two Exams A Day Ruling

Last year’s ruling that “no more than two examinations may be sched-uled for the same day” for the same group of students was reaffirmed by the committee on studies at its Octo-ber 31 meeting. Degrees to be awarded incoming classes and related programs of concentration were also acted upon, the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., chairman, said Friday.

The announcement of the examina-tion regulation, issued by him and posted November 1, reads further:

When a group of students constituting 25 per cent or more of a class inform a professor that they already have two examinations scheduled for the same day, the professor must choose one other day for his examina-tion.

The other decisions imply a major change and Father Dore said they will require the approval of the commit-tee of administration before coming into effect.

Regarding examinations he said, in order that a single student with dif-ferent classes might not disrupt entire schedules, the ruling has provided that requests for a change of date must reflect the viewpoint of several students.


The committee on studies is a standing faculty committee of which Father Dore is chairman, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president, is a member ex-officio.

The following article is last of a series by Andrew Gelfuso, junior arts student from Johnston, R. I., who was the only P. C. student taking the NYCCS European pilgrimage last sum-mer.

BY ANDREW W. GELFUO, '52

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Pilgrim Cherishes Memory Of Audience With Pius XII

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Friar Frosh Off To Victory

By John Saleske

Approximately 500 spectators were on hand at Hendrickson Field last Monday afternoon to see the P.C. varsity bump the Brown varsity, 21 to 37, and the Providence yearselds flatter the Cup first year men, 13 to 49.

Richard "Pop" Johnson more than justified his position with a 26 points in the first half of the game, as he set the pace for the entire 43 mile race and beat the Brown leader by nearly 70 yards. His exceptionally well run race was completed in the excellent time of 22 minutes and 55 seconds.

Yes, those people who stood in the stands and on the field on that cool, wintry day saw another page written in the athletic history of Providence College. They saw their Providence varsity team share their first victory in their first game of the season at home.

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Over 400 At P. C.-Salve Concert

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The program:

The Queen's Choristers met with the combined chorus of P. C.'s glee club and Salve's Queen Choristers. Rev. Leo S. Cannon, OP, director-pro-tempore, when their side of the program was received by a near capacity audience. He succeeded John C. Lomansager, '36, of Providence.

At the club's first junior-senior meeting Thursday, Marks announced the appointment of a social committee, and plans for a party to be held this month.

Seniors also elected Joseph Murray treasurer. Junior biology majors elected Thomas Martin, vice-president, and Edward Gould, secretary.

Marks stressed that the club's social success would depend largely on the members' financial support. Murray and Martin are currently receiving dues for October from their respective classes and will receive dues for November before the forthcoming social. Monthly dues have been set at fifty cents.

Appointed to the social committee were Joseph Andrews, '52; Gaetano Perrino, '51; Francis Scholan, '51; Louis Tarsa, '51; and Louis Tarsa, '51. Members of the committee are tentatively planning a dance for November 9th at 8 p.m.

Famous to Speak

The Launder, Ship and Sales Club, in keeping with its policy of conducting an educational as well as a social background for its members, will present as its main speaker Mr. D. Francis Finn. Mr. Finn is Purchasing Agent for Brown University. He will speak on "Purchasing and the Salesman." In his lecture he will explain the reasons for the purchasing agent to find in a salesman.

Mr. Finn is widely known in the field of purchasing, and is an excellent speaker. His message will be of interest to seniors and alumni.

Students are invited by the Business Department to attend this informative lecture.

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Ex P. C. Athletes at Kent Meeting

Six alumni prominent in sports circles in the Warwick-East Greenwich area will be guests of the Kent County Club tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Greenwich. A short business meeting starting promptly at 8 p.m. will precede the program, according to Virgil Elliott, '32, chairman of the social committee.

The well-known sports figures present will be: Nicholas Canzoneri, '32, football and basketball coach, East Greenwich; William Dann, '40, football coach; Aldrich High, Warwick; Dominic DiLago, '41, football coach, Lockwood High, Warwick.

Also, Irving Mouningham, '30, director of the summer athletic program, City of Warwick; Joseph McKeon, '34, prominent golfer and former baseball coach, Aldrich; and Edward Crowley, '46, baseball coach, Gurney High, Warwick.

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CYO Girls To Hold Dance At Harkins Hall

The Girls Catholic Action Group of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) today announced plans for a dance to be held in Harkins Hall on Friday evening, January 5, 1951. Mathe- thew J. Serpa, Jr., CYO Cultural and Social Director, made the announce- ment at CYO Headquarters, 25 Fen- ner Street.

This will be the second major dance to be sponsored by the CYO in less than a year. Last spring Carmen Cavallaro and his Orchestra played for the CYO’s 10th Anniversary Dance at Palladium Ballroom, Rocky Point Park.

Only members of the Catholic Ac- tion Group, Providence College stu- dents, and their friends are eligible to attend the dance. Tickets will be placed on sale within two weeks. An orchestra will provide music for dancing. The hours of the dance and other details will be announced when the tickets are placed on sale.

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E. Burke '52, and Donald E. Sullivan '52; Refreshments—Thomas A. Conlon '52; Decorations—William R. Curley '51, William C. Quinn '52, Thomas Walsh '51. Charles Cronin '53, and William J. Kerin '51.


New NFCCS Publication Aims To Consolidate Teamwork

Over one hundred copies of the first issue of The Federator, new official organ of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, reached the campus NFCCS committee and the Student Congress here last week. P. C. joined the Federation, to which be- long over 5% of Catholic colleges in the United States, in April of 1949.

The paper will be published month-ly during the school year by the Mar- quette University College of Journal- ism, in Milwaukee. Its size is the same as The Cowl but it is not printed on glossy paper.

According to a first editorial, . . . achievements have been accom- plished through the harmony and teamwork of the various NFCCS units throughout the nation. It is to com- solidate this teamwork that The Fed- erator has been brought into existence.

"We hope," the editorial continues, "1) to provide an information media for all NFCCS groups and, 2) to help form student opinion on problems af- fecting student life in America through our editorial columns, through publish- ing letters to the editor and through guest articles written by outstanding Catholic leaders."

The first such article, "Modern Youth—Our Most Precious Heritage," bursts with excitement under the pen of P. C., appears in this October issue. Msg. Schieder is Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Na- tional Catholic Action and inter-collegiate activity on a national level. Eventually copies should be channeled to group presidents, editors, committees chair- men, etc.

As an example of the paper’s con- tents, lead stories in the first issue in- clude coverage of plans for another NFCCS educational tour program this summer, announced recently by Fed- eration President Louis L. Manterton, of St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and the forthcoming participation of NFCCS at the mid-century White House Conference on children and youth to be held in Washington, De- cember 3-7.

The Federator is not NFCCS’s first official press organ. It succeeds The Forum, which was published by the NFCCS National Press Commission at St. Joseph’s College, Collegeville, Ind., and until last year appeared in mimeo- graphed form.

Federator student editor is William Kennedy of Marquette.

Other NFCCS affiliated publications include the Student News Service, be- gun last year by the Youth Depart- ment of NCWC and intended for both NFCCS and the Newman Club Federa- tion, regional publications, and nation- al and regional commission news let- ters.

A variety of these, old and recent, including the New England regional Com- pany, covering the activity of lo- cal Catholic institutions, are available in the Congress office to interested groups or individuals. Topics covered include Mariology, Family Life, Stud- ent Government, Liturgy, etc.


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