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Would you like to win ten dollars? Without taking chances in a raffle where you may win that proverbial roll of two other valuable prizes? How? Very easy. Submit those favorite pictures of yours in the Camera Club's snap contest. Nearly everyone who entered, including those who took the pictures of themselves, were winners of two or more valuable prizes. How? The contest is free, there are no strings. See the details on the following page. Photographs will be accepted at the Camera Club meeting on Thursday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the college.
Let Us Give Thanks

Soon the tantalizing aroma and succulent taste of a holiday dinner will be ours, along with the necessary trimmings that go with it to make Thanksgiving a truly enjoyable event. It is.

The skeptics in our midst will perhaps greet the season with a, "What's there to be thankful about?" Considering the sad condition of the world today, perhaps there is little to be thankful for, a realistic view, but let these dim-viewers be not completely dejected.

We in America should be thankful we have sufficient bounty to feed ourselves, and enough left over to take care of brother countries. We should give thanks that we have the antidote to our country necessary to block the giving without qualification.

The French also stipulate that there should be no German war indemnities, but Western Germany is to be denied the right to rehabilitate its basic industries with the Rhur rearm. The ratio of her army would be in proportion to the economic rehabilitation of Western Germany and Europe.

For the French to object to Western Germany's having equal status with the other Atlantic Pact Nations in the defense of the Atlantic Pact, for the formation of the Greater Providence club and alumni chapter cannot do the same thing. Considering the sad condition of the world today, perhaps the home city of other schools—such as the Atlantic Pact, for this is our home.
Racial Equality Is Keynote
At Manhattanville Forum

By CLEON E. HARVEY, '51, and FRANK J. JOHNSON, '51

Fifteen years have passed since the meeting of a group of Providence College men, attended by the present forum, which took place here last evening in the R. I. School of Design auditorium. The forum subject was "Equal Rights for All-Christian Principles and Democracy."

The program, sponsored by the R. I. Manhattanville Club, alumni of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York City, offered a brilliant presentation. Headlining the program was Giuchard Parris, publicity director of the Urban League of Providence. The Rev. Peter S. Gerety, director of the Blessed Martin de Porre Center, New Haven, Conn., outlined the growth of the "Interracial Movement" which had its origin in the establishment of the NAACP in 1895. He described the NAACP in the Urban League in 1910. He said the object of the NAACP is to protect Negroes from attacks they were subject to, to uplift Negro men and women, and to secure for them their just rights.

Reference to the functions of the National Urban League, Mr. Parris said that it serves as an expert consultant-service to eliminate racial friction; takes an active part in industrial relations and encourages Negro youth to pursue careers. Furthermore, he said, the NAACP and the National Urban League programs, respectively, are centered upon two specific objectives-unity and equality of opportunity.

Mr. Mitchell quoted the U. S. Far Eastern Commission as stating that "the Chinese have sacrificed to the establishment of the Chinese republic."

The efforts of the FEPC in various states were described by Mr. Weller, who said that the FEPC had been very cooperative, having made, in most cases, a real effort to stay within the law in regard to hiring members of minority groups. The FEPC, Mr. Weller said, has fought for the enforcement of the "color line," which is a non-discriminatory policy. He also said that white prejudice and discrimination, which have caused the racial problem, were the result of that same prejudice and discrimination.

A question period with Mrs. Eileen Culligan Morrissey, Manhattanville, as moderator, followed the lectures.

Under the inspiration of Manhattanville's Mother Grace C. Dammann, R.S.C.J., students of that college recently formulated the "Manhattanville Resolutions," which read in part: 1) To recognize that the Negro as a human being and as a citizen is entitled to the rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness and to the essential qualities of life and the full measure of social justice. 2) To recognize that the Negro shares in the membership in the Mystical Body of Christ and the privileges that flow therefrom and to the extent of the law, to have their rights accorded them with; 3) To become increasingly active in the efforts of the Negro to engage actively in some form of Catholic Action looking to the betterment of God and the Brotherhood (of race and materiality).

It was in the spirit of the "Manhattanville Resolutions" and in memory of Mother Dammann that the Manhattanville Rhode Island-sponsored last week's forum. It is our hope that in the future more Providence College men will make a real effort to attend and take an active part in seminars and forums of that nature. We came away from the Interracial Forum greatly enlightened and inspired to do all we possibly could to forward equality for all.

P. C. Ski Club Announces
5 Point Activity Program

A five-point program of activity was initiated by the P. C. Ski Club at its last meeting held November 14.

The program under the chairmanship of James B. Ford, consists of: 1) Expository use of the Diamond Hill Ski Run; 2) A number of informal dances; 3) A holiday dance; 4) A benefit raffle; 5) A weekend trip to a northern New England ski resort.

Membership is open to anyone in the school interested in the sport. Size of the club is limited and early enrollment is advised.

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Another committee, consisting of Robert Dogas, Edward Lebrun, and Michael Keefe, has been appointed to gather information on the more popular ski resorts in Northern New England.

Publicity director of the club is Frank La Morge.

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Newport Club Shinn-Dig

To Out-Do All Other Trials

The buffet supper-dance being thrown by the Newport Club this week, couldn't be equalled by any other club for the sheer novelty of the occasion. The guest chefs combined this side of the evening, or so we say, with an all-American spread and female chefs' interpretations of the local flavor. The Newport Club shin-dig was really a "Newport Club" shin-dig, with female chefs' interpretations of the local flavor

Intermission for a quick run around the rotunda. Everything But Kitchen Pump

Everything But Kitchen Pump

The decorations committee all out by transporting a young ball and a jug of cider from Somerset to serve as centerpieces in the ballroom and lounge. Class President Joe McGeer, who had made quite a speech to the boys the previous afternoon, attended the "corny" part of the evening with lady McGeer's best, with whom he thought was second base.

Dancing intermission the Rev. Lloyd Matler, O.P., moderator, and McGeer awarded door prizes to Edward Harris, Betty Nichols, Emad Mekki, and Dolores Roos. Door prizes were furnished by the Newport Club Tuesday night game prizes, a box of cigs and a belt loop for the boys, and female chefs' interpretations of the local flavor. The Newport Club shin-dig was really a "Newport Club" shin-dig, with female chefs' interpretations of the local flavor.

The P.C. Barbershop Quartet, winners of the recent Vaughn Monroe quartet contest at the R. I. Auditorium, entertained with some percolating favorites. Refreshments were served by the Newport Club and popular tunes, and female chefs' interpretations of the local flavor.

Some of the celebrities who hope to be there are Ernest Hemingway, Sonny Barger, Mike Hartung, Tal- //thal Bankhead, Dorothy Partington (composer and television star), Richard Hart, Charlie Young of the Newport College band, and Van Johnson, who may be on hand from his current command performance in London. However, it's quite certain that there will be no specials thrown by the Newport Reading Room and Clam Bake Club Roger Rich and Gene Araujo.

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HILL AND D ALERS IN ECIA C-X-COUNTRY MEET

On Saturday afternoon of this week, Dick "Pop" Johnson and the Providence College men's cross-country team will participate in the first annual ECIA Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. The freshman are considered one of the top contenders for this meet.

Harry Coates, coach of cross-country, has his team well groomed for this conference meet. At last week's Providence College Invitational, the Hiland and Daler men placed third, with 2,785 points, and fifth, 2,515 points, respectively.

Senior Discards Tops In Football League

By GIL CIPRIANO

When the Senior Discards knocked over the Junior Business Club, 45-10, last Thursday, they not only became the 1950 Intercollegiate Football champions of Providence College, but they also made it three out of five in the last five years of the present P.C. intramural football program, most of the wins coming in the last high in the league. They also held the record for scoring the highest number of points, 18 points, the lowest number to be scored against.

While the other teams in the league proved little match for the Discards, it should be noted here that the league, excluding the Discards, would have been pretty well balanced. The Discards with six of its ten members, having varsity basketball experience.

Dormuraltites

By John Salesses

With the Dorm basketball league entering its fourth week, most of the previous favorites are running true to form, scoring impressive victories over second place teams. In scoring quintets with Hartford, Newport and Donnelly Alumni are leading the league and hoping to maintain their lead. Most of the remaining teams have been matched up with the press the current leaders right down to the wire.

Hartford 34, Dormuralites 27

Seemed to be the fast break to good use, the Hatters rolled up a lead of 12-12 before their opponents could even register a score. Slowly increasing this lead, the Hilanders took the game away with a half time score of 18-12. The second half was very different as the Hilanders brought out a tight fire. Pared down to the first 16, they held their opponents to 10 points, scoring 16 and 10 points, respectively, they tied the score at 21 all. At this point, however, the second half seemed to slow down and with Bob Lynch leading the way managed to move the Hilanders to a victory and maintain a fairly large margin of victory. Leading scorers for the victors were Murphy, Duthurto and Bob Paul, who scored 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Waterbury 25, New Haven 20

The vastly improved Waterbury Club utilized its stamina and speed to hold off New Haven and their third wins to win. With the help of Charlie Aquavia and Bob Paul, the Hilanders were able to possess the necessary speed and height which short-cut any New Haven hopes of establishing them as a definite threat to the Hilanders. Aquavia, who scored 14 and 9 points, respectively, scored 10 points of the team. The chairman of the committee ticket, Norbert Gough, was especially appreciated.

Joseph McGee, Senior Class President.

CUDDEY STEPS UP DRILLS FOR COMING SEASON

By John Salesses

With work-outs becoming stiffer, the Providence College varsity basketball team is preparing itself for the fast arriving 1950-51 season.

Coach Vin Cuddy has his men getting into better shape each day in preparation for the first game which will be with Assumption College at Worcester less than two weeks hence, December 2.

This team, which is composed mostly of last year's veterans, looks good. In all round team play, in shooting, passing defensive and play making, the Friar hoopers have shown well. Spiritual, aggressive scrimmage indicates that these men have plenty of the fire and hustle needed to win in the game.

Such men as Jerry Lembo, Jim Schlimm, Tom Bauer, Frank Pelli grino, Ray Garcia, Son Nisal, Ed Money, and Ray Korbukintsi, all members of last year's team, look better than ever. Bob Prendergast, Beaver Powers and "Stretch" Ponton, the sophomores on the team, have all shown a decided improvement.

Bauer and Nisal received injuries in earlier practices, but have since recuperated from them. The Friars are lucky in that they have lost but three men from their team of last year. Walt Leitzig, Art Weaver, and Richard Gottlieb graduated with the P.C. Class of 1950.

However, with one and two years experience in varsity basketball behind most of them in operating as a team, and with the arrival of several very promising sophomores, this team could well be the leading fires of this year.

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No Formal Complaints...

By John Salesses

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Yale School Dean Scores College Students

New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)—Charging
that too many students entering the na-
tion's law schools at the pres-
ent time are "illiterate and ignorant of
man and citizenship," Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, dean of the Yale Uni-
versity Law School, recently de-
clared that these college graduates cannot
"apply intelligence." He pointed out
that students "indulge in herd an-
civism" on the part of the students. "In
the fields of anthropology, eco-
nomics, sociology and government," he
said.

For his third point, Dean Sturges
deprecated students "indulge in the
habit of jumping for the answer of
controversial issues with relative in-
difference toward the process of de-
fining the answer and with little cau-
tion toward the problems of verify-
ing that process."

Fourth, he continued, the students
are accordingly "pallid, extremist,
non-critical and scarcely debating in
their judgments, and intolerant of
criticism or pragmatic adjustment
based upon empirical considerations.
Black is black, and white is white without shades or tints."
To Feature Two Bands At CYO Dance At Harkins

Have you heard about it yet? Everyone is talking about it. No matter where you go, you hear about it.

Of course, we are discussing the big CYO Dance at Providence College's Harkins Hall on Friday evening, January 5, 1951. It is going to be the premier social event of the winter season for Providence College students, members of the CYO Girls Catholic Action Group, and their friends.

Elaborate plans are being made to make the evening one to be remembered for many years. As we said before, this is the first CYO social event of 1951, but any succeeding ones will have to go a long way to match it.

There are going to be two orchestras playing for dancing from 8 p.m. on. Whether you like old fashioned square dancing or the more popular modern dances, there will be something on the musical menu for you.

One orchestra will play strictly for square dancing. That is in answer to the many requests for more of this type of dancing. Square dancing has made a tremendous comeback in recent years, not only in suburban communities but in the big cities as well.

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The next issue of the COWL will be on the stands Wednesday, December 6.

Cuddy . . .

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in this section of the country. P.C. should be a good tough opponent for any team on the schedule, even against such pre-season favorites as Boston College and Holy Cross.

The first home game for the P.C. basketball team will be with American International College at the Mount Pleasant gym on December 6.

FOUND

A cigarette lighter was found after the farmers' festival in Harkins' Hall, Saturday. Owner may claim lighter from the Rev. Lloyd Moses, O.P., senior class moderator.

Literary . . .

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"Praesidium" expressed a mood of exaltation in pleasant contrast to the melancholy "Ocean Grove, Mass." And the poet had a premonition when he wrote a "millennium.

Mr. Hartung's "Acting Captain" is a soliloquy in verse form. In itself it is excellent but one cannot be certain it is poetry. It is rather like those passages in the works of Thomas Wolfe which are not poetry but are certainly something else.

"The Abandoned Invisible World" by Warren Demas, gave evidence of wide reading and careful thought. The writer's summary of the changes which took place in this country from the time of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" in the 1820's, and the contrast between Melville's characters and Hemingways', is well done. It is a pleasure to read a scholarly study which has the sprightliness (for lack of a better word) of an informal essay. The editor's article on the use of comic books in the recent political campaign should be a warning to everyone who reads it of a very real danger.

This first issue of the Alembic augurs well for the year. Readers of the magazine will be curious to read more articles by these same contributors.

Players . . .

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shall. Student director for Escape was Matthew De Chirico.

Bill McManus gave his usual fine performance in the leading role of Captain Boyle, the work dodging Irishman of Juno and the Paycock. Supporting him were: Joxer, Joseph Earley; Juno, Mary Dolan; Jerry Doyle, Robert Coughlin; Charles Bentham, Robert Flannery; Mary Boyle, Louise Garvey. Student director for Juno and the Paycock was William Flannery.

Among the supporting cast, Richard Buckley and Joseph Earley gave notable performances.

Lighting effects were arranged by Father Larmen, with assistance and advice from the Rev. Walter A. Mauritau, O.P.

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