

Attend
The Farmers
Festival

THE COWL

We
Want
Blood

VOL. XIV, No. 7—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 14, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

"No Reward" Resolution, Blood Donation Plan Head Congress Meeting Agenda

Main items on the agenda for the second Student Congress meeting of the year which will be held Thursday, in Room 300, of Harkins Hall at 3:30 p.m. are promotion of the Student Blood Donation Plan and a "no recompense for students engaged in class function" resolution proposed by six congress representatives.

The resolution states: "No Providence College student engaged in class functions shall receive any recompense in the form of free bids, actual money or any other compensation in any other form."

Sponsoring the resolution are: James Marshall, junior representative; William J. Conway, president of the junior class; Ludger Gomez, treasurer of the Student Congress; Richard Buckley, junior representative and secretary of the Congress; James J. Stghrue, junior representative, and Charles Schlegel, junior representative.

Also on the agenda of the meeting are the Inter-College dance which is being co-sponsored by the NFCCS and the Congress, and the adoption or rejection of a steering committee, a matter which was referred to the legislative committee for study and recommendation of action at the last Congress meeting.

The Congress plans to have a campaign for blood donors from the school. A bloodmobile is coming from the Newport Naval Station to collect at least 650 pints of whole blood for the armed forces. The Congress is to plan the campaign for donors and the method of operation of this drive at this meeting.

In order to raise money for the support of the NFCCS on campus the Congress is cosponsoring an intercollegiate dance with the women's colleges in the vicinity. The dance will be run along the lines of the Student Congress dance held last April.

Legislation before the congress for action at this time comprises only the proposal by senior representative Faulkner that the congress set up a steering committee. This body would receive proposals to be made to the congress and make up a calendar for the business of the meeting. For this

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Leonard Brothers To Be Featured At Farmers Festival

The Senior class will present its feature attraction of the year, the annual Farmers Festival dance, on this Saturday evening, November 17th, at 8:30 p. m. The scene of this affair will be the Harkins Hall Auditorium and the Student Lounge, and the price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Dancing will be to the music of the Leonard Brothers' Orchestra, in an atmosphere whose prevailing note will reflect the gaiety and festivity of the harvest season. Dress will definitely be informal with one reservation. The girls are expected to wear skirts instead of slacks or jeans. For the square dance numbers a professional caller has been hired for this occasion.

Special feature will be the awarding of a door prize and a special prize for

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Openings Present For U. S. Army OCS

Students of Providence College not participating in the ROTC program and students taking ROTC but not formally enrolled are eligible for application for officer candidate schools, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Roy P. Moss, PMS&T at P. C.

The following telegram was received by Colonel Moss from the Army Commander: "Allocation of spaces for classes through December has ex-

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Players To Present "The Man" Friday, Nov. 30 In Lounge

After a week of casting, Tom Kelly, '52, president of the Pyramid Players, has announced that the cast for the forthcoming production of *The Man*, on Friday, November 30, in the Student Lounge of Harkins Hall, has been selected.

Taking part in the psychological murder mystery by Mel Dinelli will be: Lawrence Jones, '55, as Howard; Herbert Benn, '52, as Mr. Franks; Al McKitis, '53, as Mr. Armstrong; Richard Buckley, '53, as Doug; Leonard Conlon, '55, as Mr. Stevens.

In addition to these male actors, two young ladies will also be included in the cast. Joan Langton, veteran of several Providence College presentations, will portray Mrs. Gillis and Lillian Zelano, a newcomer to P. C., will represent Ruth.

The Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., club advisor, will supervise and Tom Kelly will direct *The Men*.

To Hold Placement Conference Friday

The first in a series of senior placement conferences will be conducted by Maurice J. Timlin, College Placement director, on Friday, November 16, and Tuesday, November 20 in Room 210 at 12:30 p.m. More will be held after Thanksgiving, and they will continue as long as there is a demand for them, Mr. Timlin stated.

The purpose of these conferences is to make the senior start thinking about his post-graduate employment far enough in advance to minimize any possible period of unemployment after Commencement, Mr. Timlin pointed out.

The topics planned so far include "Operations of the Placement Office," "Interview Etiquette," and "Sources of Job Opportunities." Seniors are strongly advised to wear suit coats and ties to the conferences. At the

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McGrath Awarded Scroll At Dinner

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Providence College, '26, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Commodore, New York, last Wednesday night by the New York Club of Providence College. Nearly 1,000 friends of the college attended the \$20 a plate dinner, the proceeds from which will go to the club's scholarship fund.

In honor of the occasion McGrath was given a scroll which read: "It is indeed refreshing and encouraging to find an unassuming man whose genuine citizenship, untarnished public service and honest gentlemanly conduct have so well merited from his friends and associates this signal mark of recognition, approval and appreciation."

Speakers at the dinner included: the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of P.C., who talked on "Catholic Education as a Preparation for Public Life"; and Governor Dennis J. Roberts of R. I., whose talk was entitled, "The Distinguished Honored Guest."

Distinguished guests at the dinner which commemorated the 3rd anniversary of the founding of the New

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Varsity Harriers To Race In IC-4A Cross Country Meet Monday In New York

By Jim Marshall

Next Monday the Friars journey to New York to meet the nation's best cross-country runners in the I.C.-4A's at Van Cortland Park. Mentor Harry Coates is planning to start, Bill Newman, Bill Hennigan, Bill Horridge, Dick Lee and Dick Johnson.

This will mark the initial appearance of P.C. varsity harriers in a meet of national importance. A year ago Providence entered one man in the I.C.-4A varsity run and a team of freshmen in the yearlings race. Providence will be running against such top-flight opposition as Manhattan, Army, St. John's, Pennsylvania, New York University, Princeton, Michigan State, and a host of others, probably numbering well over fifty.

A talented Army five will be heavy favorites to "cop" the title.

Rated right behind the Army club, as strong contenders, are the Orangemen of Syracuse who earlier in the season lost to the Army harriers by the scant margin of two points. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Friars Formal Set For December 7 Burke Announces

Announcement of the Friars Formal to be held Friday evening, December 7, in the Harkins Hall auditorium was made yesterday by Robert E. Burke '52, Providence, Friars Club president. In making public the date and committee, Burke emphasized the need for stronger student support of the club, the college hospitality group. In order to carry out effectively the purpose of the group, that of making pleasant the stay of visiting athletic clubs and representatives of other colleges, additional revenue is needed and the dance is the only method of raising funds for the club, he stated. Burke expressed the hope of sponsoring more student pep rallies before the athletic contests, and providing better reception for visitors to the college. "This can be done only if this dance, the only on-campus formal dance during the entire year, has the general support of the student body," he concluded.

Thomas V. Sullivan, '52, Providence, was appointed general chairman of the annual affair. The dance committee includes: Advertising, Charles Schlegel, chairman, John Conlon, William McMahon, William Conway and Thomas Haxton; Tickets, William

(Continued on Page 6)

NE 1st Army Chief To Inspect ROTC

Major General Charles G. Helmick, commander of the New England Sub-area of the First Army, will visit Providence College Tuesday, November 20.

The purpose of General Helmick's visit is to confer with the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, and to make an informal inspection of the ROTC unit.

The General is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. and it is planned to have an honor guard and the ROTC band formed at the entrance to Harkins Hall. General Helmick's itinerary will include inspection of the guard, a meeting with Fr. Slavin, and a visit to the various ROTC activities and facilities.

The Blood You Can Spare Can Help Save Your Freedom

By Bob Finneran

"I offer nothing but blood, sweat, and tears." Those are the words which Winston Churchill addressed to the English people a few years back. Blood, sweat, and tears is still the question of the hour. Today the students of Providence College are not being called upon to offer their sweat, or tears, although some unfortunately, have been called upon to offer their tears for relatives or friends lost in the Korean conflict. But all of us are now being urged to give our blood in an effort to save the lives of our soldiers wounded in Korea.

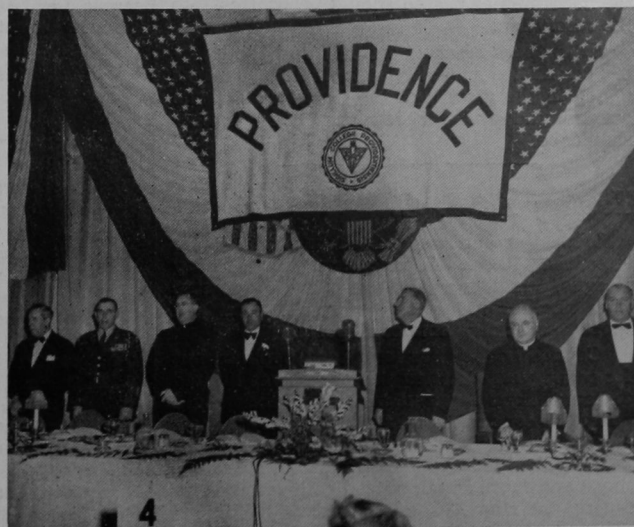
Today over in Korea, American men are fighting to preserve the freedom we cherish. They are fighting so that you and I can go to schools we choose, practice our own religion and enjoy all the freedoms which are the foundation of our American way of life. Today as you sat in the class room or drank a cup of coffee or maybe read

the daily paper, some poor soldier was lying on the battlefield in need of blood. He needed blood! But it wasn't there, or should we say there wasn't enough to be administered to him. The need for blood for these brave men is urgent.

Our armed forces have fought valiantly for the past year and four months defending the hills and rice paddies in Korea. They have battled against a foe who are fired by a devilish ideology. Secondly our forces, while in combat against this type of enemy, also have had to fight the elements. They faced a winter last year the like of which hardly any of these soldiers had ever seen before, and they are facing another winter this time, although better prepared than last. Now they have the requirements to battle against the elements, they have the knowledge and the skill to combat this type of enemy. What

(Continued on Page 3)

Distinguished Guest



Pictured above singing the national anthem are distinguished guests at the head table of the Providence College New York Club dinner held last Wednesday night at the Hotel Commodore, New York, honoring Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, '26. They are (from left to right): Victor D. Ziminsky, chairman of the honorary committee; Major General Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the First Army; the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of P.C.; Attorney General McGrath; Hon. Roger J. Brock, '26, toastmaster; His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, D.D., Archbishop of New York; Hon. Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of Rhode Island.

A True Scientist

Tomorrow is the feast of one of the outstanding saints of the Dominican order, St. Albert the Great. As St. Thomas is distinguished in the philosophical and theological orders, so, too, is St. Albert outstanding in the scientific order. In these troubled times, when the world is sorely wracked by the insidious teachings of materialistic sciences, it is well to remember the part that the church has played in the propagation of real science, and the role played therein by Albert.

The Church of Rome has always held that the study of the natural sciences has in it nothing of evil. The objects of these are on earth for the benefit and use of man and it is proper for man to investigate them. For the Church, holding as it does the corpus of all truth, knows that there is no possible scientific discovery that can lessen or destroy that truth. This was well proven in the controversies of the last century, when the evolutionists sought to do away with God, only to have their arguments thrown back in their faces by more rigorous research.

Here at Providence College we are following this tradition of Catholic research as taught by the Church and as practiced in the thirteenth century by Saint Albert. In our laboratories independent research goes on, while in our classrooms students are being taught science as it should be taught. They are being taught that it is the handmaiden of learning, and that there are other things in earth besides it.

In the modern world man has a tendency to make a god out of science. On the feast of Saint Albert let us remember that this is not so, and that there is a true God, Who has created the material that we study in science, and that without Him, nothing is possible, or even sensible.

The Steering Committee

At the next meeting of the Student Congress, the representatives of the classes will have before them a resolution which has for its purpose the setting up of a steering committee for handling the business of the Congress.

This committee is felt to be a necessity, to insure that new business coming before the Congress will be turned in ahead of time, thus insuring that the representatives will have a chance to study and analyze these measures.

The measure has its good points. It is good to have the legislators of the school aware of what is to come up at meetings. A warning, however, must be sounded.

Measures such as this are formalities, not connected with the actual business, but seeking rather to regulate its flow. And it has been the experience on all lawmaking bodies that such formalities lend themselves all too readily to movements to prevent the free interchange of ideas, and to prevent dangerous legislation from coming to the floor. The Congress must realize this danger and guard against its happening.

It would be wise to include a provision whereby new business could be introduced during the meeting. A provision whereby a bill supported by one-fifth, or one-third of the members of the congress can be admitted after the deadline has passed should be written into the resolution.

With these reservations in mind the steering committee should be established. It marks a step in the growth of the Congress into the mature and and far reaching body that it should be.

Hockey At P. C.

With the entrance of an informal team into the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League, Providence College is falling in step with another progressive trend in American sports, especially amateur sports.

College hockey has long been popular, but for many years participation in it was limited to teams from large universities which could afford to construct rinks in addition to their football stadia, baseball diamonds, and basketball fieldhouses. But in the past few years, more and more smaller sized colleges are taking up the sport, especially in the northeastern and northwestern United States, until today American collegiate hockey is head and shoulders above Canadian college hockey in popularity, and under the present circumstances, may even outshine college basketball in a few years.

Rhode Island hockey enthusiasts feel certain that this new move towards an amateur hockey league is sure to prove successful, and indirectly may point the way to more fame for Providence College.

Sharps and Flats:

"Shrimp Boat" Has Terrific Appeal; To Be Right On Top In Few Weeks

By Jim Wille

It seems that through the past few weeks, this column has gone crusading. Well, this week we'll come down to earth, and rate a few of the discs that have come out in the past month. On Capitol we heard a fairly good rendition of **Daddy**, by Stan Kenton. June Christy takes the vocal spotlight, but she is backed by some shoddy, bad in unison, singing. Not as great as some of the old Christy discs, believe me. The flip is **Street of Dreams**. This one should go far. Gizelle McKenzie and Bob Crosby's orchestra with (now get this title) **I Never Was Loved By Anyone Else, Until I Was Loved By You**. How about that?

A solid tune with terrific appeal is **Shrimp Boat**. Jo Stafford, Paul Weston, and the Norman Luboff Choir present this tasty little platter, and in a week or two it should be right up there on top. To tell the whole story of this tune would take too long, but in short, here's how it goes. It deals with the men who go up the rivers in New Orleans, looking for shrimp, and their anxious wives and women. It tells how they wait on the pier till the boats come in. If they are loaded with shrimp, there will be a big celebration, if not they will go home. Keep an eye on this one.

Tony Bennett is trying to cash in on his two previous successes. New one on Columbia, is **Blue Velvet**, backed by **Solitaire**. At present no comment. He never did impress me too much. Sarah Vaughn came out with, **I Ran All the Way Home**. It is a shame that a great artist like her has to work

with such poor material. Victor Records made this statement in **Billboard**. "No new releases this week, as the ones released in the past week are still showing very well." Is this an excuse for inferior grade songs?

Imagine this one sided telephone conversation. Mary Small? Who- Oh yes, Mary Small. What company? King? Oh yes, King. New company? Thought so. Well, what tune? **Domino!** You mean she started it. That is the way it goes. It seems that these small companies are getting the jump on the larger ones. Look at **Sin**, and now **Domino**. Of course there are many others. One which I particularly enjoyed was a new release from State Capitol Records. It features Johnny Giles and Virginia Wald in **Rain Gets Me Dreaming**. Not the best female vocalist in the land, and certainly not the biggest recording company, but actually better than some of the work that has been turned out for public reaction in the past.

The Ames Brothers and Les Brown have found a home at Coral. It really is great to hear Brown jumping again, and a big thrill to hear such a great group of voices given such good tunes to record. It actually is only a process of getting the proper handling, and a good book of songs, that makes a star or stars. Top tunes by Les and the Brothers, are **Undecided** and **Sentimental Journey**.

Next week, or rather next time I am back, I'll have an article on Louis Armstrong. Believe me friends it will not be all in praise either. I hope that I don't make any enemies in the course of expressing my views.

The Cowl Mailbox

Dear Editors:

Although I did not write the letter signed "Commuter", I am in 100% agreement with him.

When each student started his college education, either here at P. C. or elsewhere, the student's prime interest was in attaining a satisfactory grade. I don't think that a person would join every club, etc., during the first semester.

Perhaps, Mr. Elston was the one exception to my understanding of a freshman. He seems to think we can put aside our plans for a good education and just come here for a good time with extra-curricular activities. I am not a "book worm" or an "A" student. I like to go to basketball games, track meets, etc., as well as the next man. I do not wish to dissuade anyone from going to those affairs, but what I wanted to do was to cut down Mr. Elston's effrontery.

Sincerely,

John Custer, '55.
Woonsocket.

To the Editor:

It is a comforting thought that the members of that Ivory tower on campus, I mean the Albertus Magnus boys, have at last opened their doors to those who do not possess their fund of scientific wisdom. We "men of compound interest, Henry VIII, and the Gallup Poll" think that it is about time that these doors were opened, for it is our opinion that when it comes to cliques the science students form a world of their own. These men have all their classes in one building, study, eat and work together. There is absolutely no contact between them and the rest of the students. Look at the extracurricular activities. The scientists have the fewest representatives of any concentration.

It is indeed nice of the Phi Chi Club to open their doors. But in these times when it is the scientists of the various countries that are leading us more and more down the paths of materialism they should be less condescending to those arts students who deal less

with the practical and more with the ideal.

Signed

"Some of the Gallup Pollers"

To the Editor:

The "fellow" who wrote last week about the odor in the gym cannot be much of a "sport." It he was I think that he would realize that this odor is necessary when sports are in progress. And it is from these sports that the college receives its glory. Let's have less of this criticism and more real support of the teams. They deserve all the praise they get.

Sincerely,

Henry Prender

ROTC Notes

Colonel Roy P. Moss the P.M.S.&T. of the College ROTC unit announced the following appointments as Acting Cadet Captain, effective as of October 23rd: Andrew J. Bell, Harry J. Bohlin, Paul E. Burke, Herman M. Disler, Richard C. Fontaine, John A. Doherty, James R. Harrison, Richard A. Larson, Francis C. Moretti and Edmond R. Nollin.

These men will retain the title of Acting Cadet Captain, eventually some of these men will qualify for Cadet Major. Next year there will possibly be one Cadet Colonel selected from this group along with some Lt. Colonels.

Sergeant Cecil H. Flowers, assigned to Headquarters New England sub-area, reported for duty with the Providence College ROTC on November 7.

We Want

Blood

THE COWL

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Urbis et Orbis:

Cold War Demands Real Diplomacy To Keep Peace

By Joseph Quinton

Washington, Panmunjon, Paris — these three cities hold the present hopes for the future of the world. For in them the United States is fighting the cold war, endeavoring to stay out of actual war. The main question this week is: Are they succeeding?

Washington was the seat of the most important phase of this struggle as the campaigning for the battle of the United States to be held next November swung into high gear. It was reported by usually well informed observers that President Truman, his mind finally made up that he would retire when his present term is up, had offered his support to General Eisenhower in order that the general would run for the Democratic party in the next election. Despite heated denials by the higher echelons of the party it was stated that the president, thinking as usual of the good of his beloved party, had made this offer, which the general turned down because he could not in all honesty support the present policies of the Democrats.

In Paris the American delegation to the United Nations, taking a leaf from the Soviet's propaganda book, presented a series of proposals for world peace. However, these resolutions do not seem to have the impact of the Russian peace plans, as far as world opinion goes because the U. S. went back to the unrealistic arms limitation schemes which failed in the period between the two wars.

Proposals such as these can never work, because they are based on the very forces that cause wars, the conflict between nations, and the resulting armaments races. To regulate these is to recognize their existence. A real proposal for peace would attempt to do away with these. Arms censuses and ceilings on forces are not the answer.

The United Nations truce team in Korea has finally turned down the Red proposal that the two armies stop fighting without actually making a truce. This is smart, for if we are actually going to go ahead with the truce plans we should go ahead with them and not be fooled into giving the Chinese troops a chance to build up their strength. With the rejection of this proposal it is likely that the truce talks will again fall down.

These two incidents, our peace proposals in Paris, and our lack of initiative in the Korean truce talks, both show that the foreign policy of the United States has yet to become concrete and positive. If we must make peace proposals, they should be founded on principles that will appeal to all the peoples of the world. They should be based on the fundamentals of American democracy, for these are the underlying forces of our government.

The state department should assume the initiative in all peace talks, first having behind them these American principles. Secondly they should show what the desires of the United States are, and then stick to them. This would mean that in the current Korean negotiations, since it is evident that the Reds

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Ski Club Invites Skiers To Attend Meeting Tomorrow

The Ski Club invites all students, especially freshmen, to attend its meeting tomorrow, Nov. 15, at 12:45 in Room 210.

Dick Tanzi, '52, president of the club, in extending the invitation to all students, added that inability to ski does not bar eligibility for membership. Since, the highlight of the ski club year is a between-semester trip to New Hampshire, free instruction by a qualified member of the Club will be available beforehand for those who would like to have some experience before attempting the New Hampshire slopes. Skiing resorts, however have ample areas set-off and available for beginners.

At this meeting initial plans for the trip will be formulated, and final arrangements for the first of several parties planned as part of the years program, will be completed.

The club requires a small initiation fee which finances all club functions and part of the expense of the "big trip." All veteran members will agree that the club has a lot to offer, at very little expense to the student.

Other officers, in addition to Tanzi are Andre Labrosse, '54, vice-president, Vic Formisano, '52, treasurer, and Art Dugas, '54, secretary. The Rev. Pierre Conway, O.P., is club moderator.

Freshmen Inducted Into Newport County Club

New Freshmen members were introduced to the activities of the Newport County Club when that group held its November meeting at Oates Tavern on Friday.

Roger Aubin and Arthur Daglis were co-chairmen of the affair at which refreshments were served.

Walter E. McAlpine, president of the club, appointed Paul E. Burke as chairman of the raffle committee. He will be assisted by William Sullivan, Walter Brough, and Henry James.

Plans for the Thanksgiving dance to be held at the Middletown Town Hall on November 24 were discussed. Harry Walker was appointed chairman. The committee will be selected at a later date.

The Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., is advisor of the club.

Friar Notices

(In order to assist the regional clubs and other campus organizations in publicizing notices of their meetings, the COWL, starting this week and continuing every week hereafter, will list in column called FRIAR NOTICES any announcement brought to the COWL office before 3:00 p. m. on a Monday before a Wednesday issue. The Editors).

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the camera club Monday night at 8:00 p. m., in room 5 of the Business Building. Members are asked to bring their cameras.

ST. ANTONINUS CLUB

A business meeting of the St. Antoninus club will be held tonight at 8:15 p. m., in the lounge of Harkins Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Ex-P. C. Athlete Speaks To Kent County Club

The case for college football was presented last week by Dominic DiLuglio, '42, football coach at Lockwood High School, Warwick, at a meeting of the Kent County Club held in East Greenwich. The former P. C. athlete's talk, in which the character building advantages of the frequently-criticized sport were stressed, came after a regular business session in which members adopted a new constitution.

DiLuglio's talk was followed by a sound movie on 1950 football. The talk marked the second in a series of annual sports nights in which alumni prominent in athletic circles are introduced to the club.

The new constitution embodies provision for the May election of officers and semester dues, both departures from former practices.

The group plans to hold an informal record dance for the membership during the Thanksgiving recess.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1) meeting a temporary committee has been made, consisting of the present legislative committee. Walter Faulkner, chairman of this committee, has stated that all resolutions to be made at this meeting of the congress should be presented in the Student Congress office by Tuesday. A box has been provided in the office for the reception of this material.

Glee Club Receives Banner; First Concert Tonight In Thornton

The Glee Club was presented with a banner by Mr. Michael Healy, accompanist for the club, at a rehearsal held at Froebel Hall on Brown Street in Providence on November 6.

It was received by Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., director of the Glee Club, and the members of the group.

Mr. Healy, who has shown great interest in the club and its activities, had the banner made by one of his business associates in New York.

The banner is 8' x 10' in size and has a white center with a black border. The official emblem is centered on the white field and is flanked by the school name. It will be displayed at all future functions of the club.

The first concert will be held at the St. Rocco Auditorium in Thornton, R. I., on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. The following selections comprise the evening's program:

- I—Veni Jesu Cherubini
- Ave Maria St. Cecilia Clare
- Salvation Tschesnokov
- II—Italian Folk Songs:
- Canto di Caccia
- Tu Mi Vuoi Tanto Bene
- Dimmi, O'Bella
- III—Visions Sjoberg
- Message of the Bells Rachmaninoff
- IV—Tenor Solo:
- O Solo Mio DiCapua
- Thomas Haxton
- V—Deep in My Heart . Rhomberg
- Some Enchanted Evening Rodgers
- You'll Never Walk Alone Rodgers
- Intermission—
- VI—Baritone Solo:
- Di Provenza il Mar Verdi
- Lucien Olivier
- VII—Spirituals:
- I Got Shoes
- O Susanna
- De Gospel Train
- VIII—Tenor Solo:
- La Donna E Mobile Verdi
- Louis Murphy
- IX—Little Grey Home in the West Lohr
- Jonah Swallowed the Whale Cain
- The Whale's Story Marivelli
- Mary Had a Little Lamb Murray

"Euzkadi" Student Tickets Are Available For \$1.00

Student tickets for "Euzkadi" which will be presented by the Basque troupe at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium on Friday, November 16, at 8:30 p. m., are on sale at the Dean of Discipline's office for \$1.00. The local engagement of the group is being sponsored by the Providence College Veridames.

"Euzkadi" is a term used to describe the land and unique folk culture of the Basques. The music and dancing by this unique group is a rugged but captivating one. Their melodious language is famous the world over and although difficult, it pleases audiences everywhere.

This is the Basques' first visit to America and they bring with them strong recommendations and complements from audiences that have seen them. Their pageantry is unforgettable and should be thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Blood plasma has never been synthesized. There is no substitute save whole blood itself. Give your pint of blood and save a serviceman's life.

FRUIT HILL CAFE
1537 SMITH STREET
FINE FOODS AND LIQUORS
Pete Foley — Proprietor

Sitting This One Out



Students and their guests are shown here enjoying a pause between dances at the Sophomore Hop, held last Saturday night in Harkins Hall.

Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 1) they need now is help from the home front in the form of blood.

Think of this situation which is happening over in that land today. A soldier has just been brought into a first aid station. To save this boy's life may require just one pint or perhaps ten pints of blood but the supply is being depleted. Unless more blood is contributed soon, there may be no plasma to give to our wounded men.

Think of how you are able to go to school today. Think of being able to go home tonight to a warm house and listen to the radio or watch television or sit by a well-illuminated desk and study, maybe a little later on take the car and go for a ride and then probably get something to eat and go home to a nice soft bed for a good night's sleep. Think again what the boys over in Korea are going to do tonight. They are going to be fighting so that you can do those things, and if they do study they will contemplate on plans for the next battle by a lighted match or at best a flash light, and if they get the chance to sleep they will rest on frozen ground or muddy rice paddies. They won't be going for a ride, or if they do they will be going for supplies over rock roads in a big, open clumsy truck.

Just stop and think for a few minutes, is peace worth one pint of your blood and forty-five minutes of your time? The sacrifice is indeed a small one compared to the ones our soldiers are making. That pint of blood won't harm you a bit but it will relieve the pain of some soldier over in Korea.

We can help to win this war right here at home by just donating blood for our men wounded in Korea. If we can accomplish our task on the home front we can be confident that our boys in battle will do their job.

So let's get together and each donate a pint of blood when the unit comes to the College. Let's lend a helping hand to the boys over there who are helping us.

Blood is life for the wounded in Korea—will you give it? Sign a pledge card to give one pint when the blood mobile visits Providence College early in December.

Your pint of blood may save a life. Give a pint when the blood mobile visits P. C. early in December.

Aquatic Friars' Meet Night Changed To Wed.

The Aquatic Friars will have Wednesday instead of Monday as previously reported in the Cowl, as meet night. The club plans to meet at the Wanskuck Clubhouse once each full week of the school year. In an attempt to stimulate interest in the club, non-members from the student body will be able to swim on club night at a cost of twenty-five cents. This offer will be available for at least the next two meets.

The following are the officers for the year: Vic Formisano, '52, president; Bill Rawlinson, '52, vice-president; Carmine Spinella, '53, treasurer, and John Puleo, '53, secretary. The Rev. Urban Voll, O.P., is club advisor.

To Hold 29th Annual Alumni Ball November 24

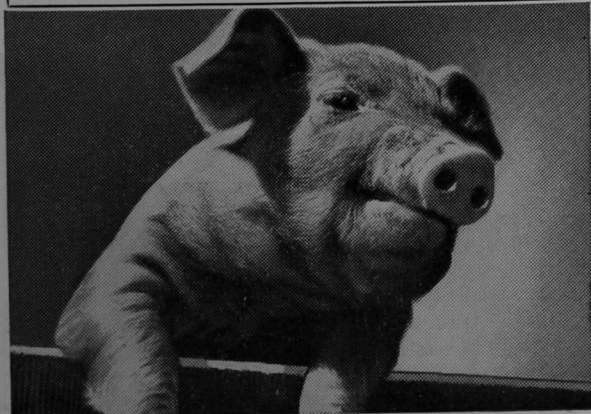
The 29th annual Providence College Alumni Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Chairman James Hanaway, '29 announced last week. Tickets are \$9 a couple.

The affair set in a night club atmosphere will be from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p. m., with dancing to the music of Vin Capone, '26 and his orchestra following.

Ticket chairman is Ed Bagley, '32. Reservation will be accepted by William Morton, '41, Sheraton-Biltmore sales and promotion manager.

One pint of your blood may be the "lifeblood" of a serviceman in Korea. Your price: 45 minutes.

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



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snout. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a letter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's imporkant . . . hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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J. Austin Quirk, '29



Informal Hockey Team To Represent College

Sextet To Play In Local League At R. I. Arena

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., announced today that the administration of Providence College has given approval to the athletic department to start a hockey team on an informal basis this year.

The Friars will play their home games at the Rhode Island Auditorium as a member of the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League.

The first league game will be held on Friday evening, November 16. Providence will officially open its season with a game on Saturday evening, November 24th.

All the games will be played nights at the Rhode Island Auditorium, North Main Street in Providence. Each team in the league will play 14 games. Other teams in the league will have players from Burrillville, Bryant, University of R. I., and Scituate. Tickets for these games may be purchased in the Athletic Association office, Harkins Hall.

Lou Cimini, coach of hockey at La Salle Academy of Providence, will assist in the formation of the team and at the first practice sessions. The first practice for the Friars will take place on November 16 at 6:30 a. m. Other practice sessions will be held Thanksgiving Day at 8:00 a. m., and on Friday, November 23, at 6:30 a. m. All practices will be held at the R. I. Auditorium.

Because approximately seventy men have shown interest in the ice sport there will be a cut after the second session as the team's compliment will be limited to 14 men.

Leading names of potential candidates for the team include many former high school, prep school and amateur hockey league stars from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine. Standout entries received thus far include Tom Farrelly, John Patri, Don Nedy, Bill Bunting, Bill Keenan, Howie McGuinness, George Ducharme, Tom McAleer, Joe McAleer, Ed Pencarski, Dick Reshisky, Jim White, Len Gilheany, Bob Petit and Tom Army.

—Saleses.

Classes Will Begin Soon For Boxing Fans

Pete Louthis, trainer of athletics and boxing instructor for Providence College, announced that he would begin classes in boxing for those who are interested in this sport.

Tentative instruction periods in the art of self defense are set to start sometime in December. Boxing classes will be held in the Harkins Hall auditorium.

Mr. Louthis requested that those who are interested in such a program should fill out schedule sheets which will be available in the A.A. office or in the athletic equipment office so that a definite time may be set for these classes.

Scenes Of The New England Championships



Scenes at the New England ICAA Cross-country runs held Monday at Franklin Park, Boston. Top Left: Getting ready for the varsity run. Top Center: They're off! The tremendous field getting under way. Top Right: Bill Newman crossing the finish line in 33rd position, followed by Johnson of Northeastern and Hennigan of P. C. Inset: One of the signs of encouragement placed by Friar followers along the route.

Bottom Left: Len Riley of Providence College finishing thirteenth followed closely by Carpenter of New Hampshire. Bottom Center: Bill Horridge of P. C. crossing the finish line first in the Freshman race. Bottom Right: "Pop" Johnson of P. C. edging Walt Molineaux of Brown for fourth place.

—Photos by Don Stubbs and Bill Slattery.

Horridge Wins N. E. Frosh Title; Varsity Unimpressive In Meet

Providence's Bill Horridge in 16:36 minutes led the field in winning first place in the New England Freshmen Cross-Country Meet, last Monday. Providence's freshmen ran second to the Tufts' freshmen 55 to 76. The varsity received a jolt, however, when they failed to win the N.E.I.C.A.A. title.

The Friars tallied a third place (119) behind the winning B.U. (55) and second place M.I.T. (90).

In the varsity meet it was B.U.'s Johnny Kelley who paced the field over the 4 1/4 mile course. His time was 20:58 minutes, some 20 seconds short of the record. Kelley was spectacular on Monday, finishing close to 400 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Charlie Vickers of M.I.T.

Leading the Friars was the diminutive "Pop" Johnson, who finished in fourth place. Johnson, former La Salle alumnus, ran his best race to date, nipping his cross town rival Walt Molineaux of Brown.

Chris Lohner was the next Coatesman to finish, ending up in the eleventh spot. Lohner was not quite up

to his peak of two weeks ago when he won the E.C.I.A.C. title but he placed well up with the leaders.

It appeared that the P.C. runners were in for a bad afternoon when they first came into view at the 2.1 mile marker. Johnson and Lohner were running with the leaders but after that there was a famine of P.C. men.

After Lohner P.C. was unable to place a man until Bill Newman came in 33rd followed by Bill Hennigan in 35th place and John McMullen in the 36th spot.

The shining light in the New England meet was the showing of freshman Bill Horridge. Horridge took an early lead and didn't relinquish it although he was pressed hard throughout.

Paul Methia was only seconds behind Horridge in seventh place followed by Len Riley in 13th, Neil Sullivan in 30th, and Dan Slocum in 31st position.

—Marshall.

To Show "Hellzapoppin"

Tomorrow night the Carolan Club will present a program of movies for its members in Albertus Magnus auditorium. Dick Fritz, chairman of the social committee, announced the following program: **Hellzapoppin** with Olsen and Johnson; Football Thrills of 1950 and News Highlights of 1950.

Harriers . . .

(Continued on Page 1)

Orangemen are paced by a strong sophomore contingent (last year they won the freshman title.) Running in the one and two spot for Syracuse will be Ray Osterhout and Johnny Ireland, captain.

How should P.C. shape up against such talent as this? If last Monday's performance is to be used as a criterion, not much would be expected from the Friars but last Monday was a bad day; this Monday things should be different. Physically the team is in good shape and with the addition once more of Bill Horridge to the varsity a good performance is hoped for as

the team should be strengthened considerably.

"Pop" Johnson is running at his peak as demonstrated in Franklin Park in the New Englands. Chris Lohner will be racing near his home stomping grounds and should finish well up. Dick Lee had a bad day at the N. E. meet but such will not be the case in New York. Bill Newman and Bill Hennigan are two top runners and will gain valuable points for the P.C. cause. Last year in the I.C.-4A freshman race, at this same park, Hennigan ran thirteenth followed by Newman in the sixteenth position. (Providence's freshmen took a third place last year but the race was discontinued this year because of the freshman eligibility rule.)

With tongue in cheek I now predict that the Friars will end up in the first ten and possibly the first five.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity Coach: James V. Cuddy

Varsity Captain: James Schlimm, '52, St. Mary's, Pa.

Varsity Managers: Benjamin Farrell, '53, Providence, R. I.
James J. Sughrue, '53, Whitinsville, Mass.

Dec. 1—Assumption College	Providence, R. I.
" 5—Brandeis University	Providence, R. I.
" 11—American International	Providence, R. I.
" 14—Brown University	Providence, R. I.
" 15—University of Massachusetts	Providence, R. I.
Jan. 9—Fort Devens	Providence, R. I.
" 12—Springfield College	Providence, R. I.
" 15—Holy Cross College	Worcester, Mass.
" 23—St. Anselm's College	Providence, R. I.
" 26—Fairfield University	Waterbury, Conn.
Feb. 9—Rensselaer Polytechnic	Troy, N.Y.
" 12—University of Rhode Island	Providence, R. I.
" 13—Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Cambridge, Mass.
" 16—Clark University	Providence, R. I.
" 19—Colby College	Waterville, Maine
" 20—Bowdoin College	Brunswick, Maine
" 21—Bates College	Lewiston, Maine
" 23—Springfield College	Springfield, Mass.
" 27—Fairfield University	Providence, R. I.
" 29—University of Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
Mar. 8—Brown University	Brown University

Turkey Talk

Be a smart turkey. Take her to the Georgian Room in the Crown Hotel. Smart atmosphere for the smart guy. If your club is planning a banquet or a meeting, why not try the Crown Hotel. Call DEXter 1-8200. Ask for the manager.



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Amoebas, Providence Club Top Intramural League

By Dan Lynch
FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Division 1

	Won	Lost
Amoebas	4	1
Marauders	3	2
Soph. Arts	3	2
Jr. Arts	4	3
Sr. Chem.	3	3
Back Bay	0	5
Frosh	0	1

Division 2

	Won	Lost
Providence	6	0
Sr. Arts	4	1
Cranston	3	2
Mighty Seven	1	4
Guzman	0	6
Gr. Boston	0	1

Senior Arts 27—Guzman 2

Senior Arts hit their winning stride again Tuesday as they trounced a weak Guzman squad. Led by Dick Fritz, the scoring leader in both leagues, and the passing of Charley Shea, they scored their fourth triumph of the campaign. Shea passed to Fritz twice for scores and to Leonard for two more.

Cranston 14—Mighty Seven 6

In the other game played Tuesday, Cranston kept their chances alive of winning the Division I title by squeezing by the Mighty Seven, 14-6. McNiff played brilliantly for the winners by scoring 13 of their points. Sulavik scored the Mighty Seven's only touchdown.

ROTC Rifle Team Is Cut Down To 40 Men

The first step in getting the Providence College ROTC Rifle Team down to the desired size took place Friday when the squad was cut to forty men. Starting this week, the remaining candidates will be taught the finer points of firing such as precision shooting from various positions. New matches are continually being scheduled and included is a meet with Penn State on February 24.

The top men on the rifle team so far are as follows: LaBrosse 152, Fleck 150, Champagny 141, Crepeault 137, O'Reilly 136, Ashbury 134, Garey 134, Regan 132, LaReau 131, Higgins 129, Fisher 128, Nolan 126, Fontaine 124, Walker 124, Begali 123, Parmenter 123, Hopwood 121, Crepeau 120.

Friar Sportsman:

Sports Scandals Victims Not Only Ones At Fault; We All Are

By John Salesses

In this enlightened era of ours, we should take stock of our own competitive sports outlook. With all the recent scandal in intercollegiate and professional athletics, all too many of us have a tendency to place the blame upon the players, referees and "fixers" involved. Let us attempt to understand how and why these things have occurred.

The best way to accomplish this would be by way of a method that should be familiar to most of us at Providence College—deductive reasoning.

The place to begin with is the beginning. Being rational animals born with the defects involved with original sin we are, for one fault, lazy. We seek to achieve our goal by the easiest means possible. However we must all exist and, most of us, do enjoy luxuries. We also seek excitement which may be classified as a luxury as an outlet for excess energy not spent upon other fields of endeavor.

One of these outlets is gambling. We don't need "bookies," etc., to do this. We do it among each other every day—whether we put off going to confession, cross a street before on-rushing traffic, "beat" a read light when we're driving a car, not studying in the hope of getting through the next class or day without being called upon to furnish evidence of studying to a professor, putting off things, re-

lying upon our neighbor, and so on. You and I—we all do elementary gambling every day of our lives. If not on what I have already mentioned then on something else—all of us participate in this fault of mankind. The only difference is in degree and extension.

And this is where the bookmaker comes in. There are "honest" books and then there are some that are dishonest. Some seek to make a living while others, a majority, seek more than the necessities. These want more money with which they hope to buy the respect of others or lavish on entertainment. They are gamblers but the smart ones are always ahead of the game.

However, these men cannot operate unless there are people who delve in seeking entertainment and/or excitement. Some of these people gamble as an investment—a quick one with a lucrative pay-off. The trouble with the whole thing evolves around the fact that everybody can't win. Naturally this fact occurs to all but each and everyone of us believes or knows that he will win.

When one knows that he will win and the fact is accomplished, he, all too often, is involved in a fix." Sometimes the "book" is "in" on it and sometimes he is caught by it.

The "fix," the paying of key men on an athletic team to play below their standard performance in a certain game, not only hurts those who are caught in the act but also those who honestly play the game. The sport itself is dealt a blow.

Now the question is, whether those involved in these scandals have committed a greater wrong than those who gamble with their moral lives.

Urbis . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
are not desirous of true peace this would mean breaking off the talks in Korea and resuming the fighting. Even the president agrees with this view, for he has stated that he does not consider Communist peace proposals worth the paper that they are written on. Why does not the president make his actions conform to his words? To do so is the basis of democratic diplomacy.

Farmers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the best dressed couple on the dance floor. Refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts will be in plentiful supply.

James McCauley, dance chairman, urges all to attend, promising that Saturday evening should be a really delightful and enjoyable one.

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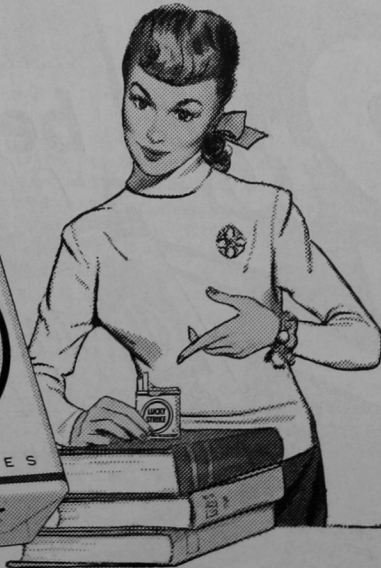
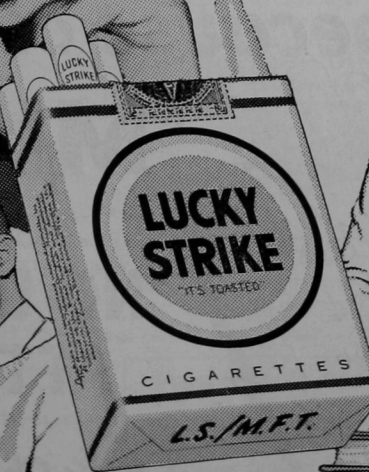
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Univ. of South Dakota

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Veritas Staff Now Holding Meetings

Meetings of the committees who are working on the final layout of the various sections of the Veritas are being held every afternoon of this week.

At these meetings the staffs of the divisions of the yearbook will compile the ideas available on their duties and will plan the pages and photographs to be used.

Albert Rouleau, editor of the student section, stated on Saturday that seniors who have not returned their proofs to Loring's Studios, the official Veritas photographers, by tomorrow will see the pictures for the annual selected by the staff of the student section. He further said that it will behoove seniors who wish the picture of their choice to appear in the yearbook to return the proofs before the deadline.

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should attend the planning meetings, Joseph Quinton, editor of the Veritas, announced. Yesterday the college section discussed final plans for that section. Today at 3:30 p. m., the student section will meet.

Tomorrow at 12:45 the clubs section will get together under the leadership of Joseph Mulhall, editor; while Friday the activities division of which Kenneth McCreavy is editor will meet. On Saturday the sports section is to have its meeting. James McCauley is in charge.

Placement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
conferences they will be asked to fill out confidential vital statistic records to determine the placement needs of the Class of 1952.

The Placement Director declared that the best job-hunting time is during the next two months, and the senior's chances get slimmer as summer approaches. He also remarked that summer is the worst time for job-hunting.

McGrath . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
York Providence College Club included: Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Mayor Walter Reynolds of Providence; Mayor Impelliteri of New York City; Victor D. Ziminsky, president of Union News Co., an honorary degree recipient at P.C.'s 1951 commencement.

P. C. MEN

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Best Line of Domestic
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LAY AWAY PLAN FOR XMAS

**ARCADE
TOBACCO SHOP**
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WE REPAIR ALL PIPES

OCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
hausted the backlog of selected officer candidate applicants immediately available for attendance. Expansion of officer candidate schools requires an input of approximately 2200 applicants each month. Urgent that all possible measures be taken to obtain sufficient number of qualified applicants to insure continued operation of officer candidate schools at present capacity.

Commanders of recruiting main stations are responsible for processing requests from persons from civilian life and members of other Armed Forces who desire to enlist in the Regular Army as officer candidate applicants.

Friars Formal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Quinn, chairman, William Davis, Thomas Walsh, Eugene Coyle, Robert Connolly; Programs, Walter Faulkner, chairman, Anthony Rourke, Paul Brennan, Donald Stubbs; Decorations, Charles Cronan, chairman, John Dowling, David Nani, Frank Burke and Ludger Gomez; Orchestra, Robert Lynch, chairman, Richard Cobb, Stephen Delaney and Charles Banfield.

New members elected to the club this semester are McMahon, Conway, Haxton, Davis, Connolly, Brennan, Dowling, Nani, Gomez and Banfield. Members are elected on a percentage basis by present members of the group.

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