

FEDERATION OF REGIONAL CLUBS? SEE PAGE TWO

THE COWL

RESULTS OF COWL POLL NEXT WEEK

VOL. VX, No. 3—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 8, 1952

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WITH SMILES OF VICTORY three members of the successful 4-4U Party leave Albertus Magnus Hall after sweeping all four class offices. L-R: Charles Gnys, secretary; Len Riley, president; Bob Melucci, treasurer. Gerry Romberg, incumbent vice-president, was absent and unavailable.

4-4U's To Head Sophomore Class; Pledge To Back Student Congress

Leonard Riley, a resident of New Bedford, Mass., emerged the victor with a plurality of 109 votes in a definitely one-sided sophomore presidential election Monday. Riley won out over George Lewis a Pre-med student from Newport, Rhode Island, by a 154-45 vote. The winning party held a very firm 24 vote plurality over the losers.

Other officers elected were Gerald Romberg, Vice President; Charles Gnys, Secretary; and Robert J. Melucci, Treasurer.

"We will try our utmost to do all that is expected of us," Riley said. "We intend to start immediately in preparations for the Sophomore Hop. We will work hand in hand with the Student Congress."

Riley is a member of the Student Congress, Track Team, Cowl Staff, Phi-Chi Club and the New Bedford Club.

Even more one-sided than Riley's victory was that of Romberg over Moriarty. The final vote was 160-49, with Romberg holding a plurality of 111 votes. Romberg, a member of the (Continued on Page 3)

Martiska Appointed To Alembic Position

John Martiska, a member of the senior class, was recently appointed editor of the Alembic, John, who is a senior English major, is a graduate of Ansonia High, class of 1945. An active member of many of the school activities, John is also on the editorial board of the Cowl.

The rest of the Alembic staff has yet to be appointed, with the exception of Henry Griffin, who is editor-in-chief.

Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., the moderator of the Alembic, wishes to announce, that anyone wanting to submit manuscripts are to turn them in to the Cowl or Alembic office. It was further announced that staff appointments will be given to those who do submit manuscripts.

Student Congress Will Take Up Matter Of Petition At First Meeting Tomorrow

COMMITTEE FOR ACTION PRESSES FIGHT

The Students Committee for Action announced today that the fight for the welfare of the student body will be continued. The obvious backing down of the Student Congress on every issue on which they were confronted shows that they fear the righteous indignation of the students. The committee will attend the Thursday meeting to make sure of honest action by the Congress. All interested students are requested to accompany them.

Mrs. Wightman Among Tennis Figures At Forum

By Bill Reardon

On last Monday night a group of sports enthusiasts gathered in Albertus Magnus auditorium for the weekly sports discussion. This week's subject was tennis.

Mr. Connelly acted as the chairman of the group which contained such notables of the tennis world as Mr. Michael Blanchard, veteran umpire; Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick, a member of the Providence College team in the 30's; Mr. Richard Reynolds, tennis expert of the Providence Journal, and last but far from least, the "Queen Mother of Tennis," Mrs. Wightman, as the invited guest.

Mrs. Wightman is a truly amazing woman. She is now 65, the grandmother of 11 and yet she won her sixth woman's doubles tournament this past season. She won her first tournament in the San Francisco area in 1902, and went on to win 44 more.

When the question on how to enjoy watching the game more was put to the panel, Mrs. Wightman voiced the opinion that the game could best be watched by paying attention to one player, particularly his feet or the upper part of his body. By concentrating on one part, the fan would see more of the aspects of the game. Mr. Blanchard thought that by watching one player's strokes, positions and his strategy, the fan could gain a better understanding of the type of game that the player was using and thereby enjoy the game more. (Mr. Reynolds likes (Continued on Page 3))

Clarification Of Facts Will Be Given Petitioners, States Congress President

The Student Congress of Providence College will hold its first official meeting of the new year this Thursday at 3:30 p.m., in room 300, Harkins Hall. Among the issues which will be taken up will be a petition that has been circulated around the school. In this regard Mr. Roger Aubin, President of the Congress, requested all signers of the petition as well as all other students be present in order to receive a full clarification of the issues involved.

DelGiudice Reveals Senior Photo Plans

Arrangements for the 1952 Veritas, the college year book, are now in full progress according to John DelGiudice, the editor. Plans for the year book have been submitted by editors of the various departments to Bill O'Neil, associate editor of the student activity section.

The editors wish to announce to all seniors, that appointment sheets have been placed in Harkins Hall, near the Cowl table. Seniors are to select the time in which they are free for photograph sittings. No one will be excused from class to have their pictures taken.

It has also been disclosed that the photographs will be taken in one of the parlors at Harkins Hall, making it possible for students to have sittings between classes.

Portraits will be available at the following special prices:

Black and White	
12 - 8 x 10	\$16.50
6 - 8 x 10	\$11.50
3 - 8 x 10	\$ 7.50
Bronze	
12 - 8 x 10	\$19.50
6 - 8 x 10	\$13.00
3 - 8 x 10	\$10.00
Combination Specials	
12 - 5 x 7 B.W. Plus 1 - 8 x 10	\$10.50
6 - 5 x 7 B.W. Plus 1 - 8 x 10	\$ 8.00
12 - 5 x 7 Bronze plus	
1 - 8 x 10	\$13.50
6 - 5 x 7 Bronze plus	
1 - 8 x 10	\$10.00

To be taken up at the meeting will be an amendment to the by-laws pertaining to attendance of Congress members at the meetings. A bill urging the administration to provide 24-hour police protection for the college is also on the agenda. It has also been rumored that the perennial issue of free bids will be introduced again. A request will be made that the Athletic Council investigate the possibilities of the student body's voting on an athlete of the year award.

Regarding the above petition, Mr. Aubin stated that, "the Student Congress is being unjustly maligned by some students who don't grasp the true picture of the Congress's position and intent. Each class has elected its representatives and they are on the Congress to do their classes' bidding. To date they have succeeded very well and no doubt will continue to do so in the future."

"It is my opinion that the students who have signed the petition which has been circulated about the campus have been misled as to the true facts of the matters involved. Therefore I feel that the petitioners owe it to both themselves and the Congress to attend tomorrow's meeting."

Following is a statement posted on the official bulletin board of the Student Congress and addressed to the student body.

1) The Student Congress last year washed its hands of all action per-

(Continued on Page 3)

COWL MEMBERS
There will be a picture taken of all the members of the Cowl Staff, tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 12:20 at Donnelly Hall. Everyone is asked to attend.

Friar Club Social Affair Draws Over 200 Couples

The Friars Club, campus hospitality organization, got their social season off to a rousing start Friday night with a highly successful informal dance in Harkins Hall.

About 200 couples danced to the music of Leo McKenna's orchestra.

The purpose of this dance was, according to President David Nani, to promote school spirit and to bring the club back to the high standard which it has enjoyed in past years.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to augment the club's activities and plans for the coming year. This year the club's plans include rallies, entertainment of visiting teams, presentation of medals and trophies and printing of basketball programs.



Alias Clancy—Peter J. Dolan "Clancy the Cop" as he was thirty years ago, a member of the Providence Police Department.

By Bill Broderick
Everybody at P. C. knows Peter J. Dolan; he is just as much an integral part of this Friar college as Theology. All of us will run into him at one time or another during our four years here; we will see him chasing stragglers out of Harkins after ten at night, or breaking up football games in back of Aquinas, or just patrolling the campus in his Chevrolet, making sure all's well. Now if you should hear a voice with a pleasant Irish brogue say, "Hey, Rube," you can be sure that the long arm of the Law is reaching out to grab you. Who is this person? Why, as most have probably guessed by now, he is "Clancy the Cop," our beloved campus patrolman.

Although Clancy is a genial old gentleman, your reporter ran into a few difficulties in interviewing him. He found Officer Dolan a truly imposing figure, standing like Horatio (Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR ELECTION RESULTS

Richard B. Horne, Jim Dillon, Bill Reardon and Gene Coyle were elected to office in yesterday's Junior voting.

Here are the results:

President	
Horne	82
Wille	70
Drury	53
Pangborn	13
Vice-President	
Dillon	126
D. Lynch	92
Secretary	
Reardon	100
Champagny	66
Lawrence	49
Treasurer	
Coyle	69
Salesses	68
Kehoe	54
Broderick	31

Month Of The Rosary

The month of October is dedicated to Our Blessed Mother. In Her honor services are conducted every evening at the War Memorial Grotto. Attendance at these services is not mandatory but it would be well to take advantage of the opportunity offered to us.

These days everyone is concerned with politics and the outcome of the coming national election. The general public has seemed to have lost sight of the fact that there is still a war on in Korea. It would seem that the only possibility of settling the situation and also to bring a quick return of world peace would be through the Rosary.

Our Lady promised at Fatima that if the world would turn their hearts and minds to her and her Divine Son that world peace would be assured—but if we did not, that a world conflict worse than the two preceding would be upon us.

It would be an excellent idea to start this evening joining in the recitation of the rosary, litany, and benediction. Along with your own intentions, offer your prayers for a quick return of world peace.

United Regional Clubs

There has been a great deal of ferment lately over the issue of a federation of regional clubs. Some of the opinions expressed by those with whom we have come in contact have been realistic; others have been stupid and selfish, showing a complete lack of understanding as regards to this subject. We have, therefore, taken it upon ourselves to clear up the false interpretations placed upon the enactment of such a federation.

To whom it may concern, a federation of regional clubs would not be governed by the members of the Student Congress any more than the Cowl is. Such statements as that made by the so-called "Students Committee for Action" (see page 1) prove little more than assinine when viewed from this perspective. By the way, we are sure the student body would appreciate knowing exactly who these individuals are. Perhaps in their "righteous indignation," they will reveal themselves to us. We are making the request now that they do so.

The actual facts of the case are these: (1) Each regional club would appoint members to represent them, and the sum total of these members would in reality constitute the federation; (2) The delegates to the federation would have the power to elect their own officers; (3) The sovereignty of no regional club would be impaired by joining the federation; and (4) the regional clubs would conduct their own affairs without any interference or pressure from anyone.

We have been asked by many intelligent students to state what benefits the federation could confer upon the individual clubs. Here are a few of them. A federation could conduct its own basketball and softball leagues (Similar to the present intramural set-up) and could award trophies and hold a banquet at the end of the season. A federation could hold an on campus dance, something which the regional clubs cannot do. A federation would automatically become a passive member of the student congress, which the regional clubs are not. It could also hold a communion breakfast and regulate its own social calendar. And, in addition, a unified body of clubs would provide a type of competitive school spirit such as this college has never known before.

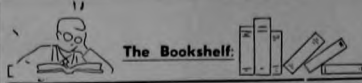
Naturally, we respect the right of each regional club to decide this question for itself. However, we consider it to be a fine idea; and, therefore, we urge each club to consider the proposal on its own merits; not from any selfish considerations.

Letter Policy

The Cowl will publish letters sent to the publications office in Donnelly Hall or submitted at the mail box on the second floor of Harkins Hall. All letters must be signed, otherwise they will not be published. If the sender desires his name to be withheld, this privilege will be granted. The Cowl reserves the right to omit letters which would be degrading or involving personalities at our discretion. All letters become the property of the Cowl, none will be returned.

Congratulations

We would like to extend our congratulations to both the Friars Club and to the Student Congress for the two fine dances which these organizations sponsored during the past two Friday evenings. The student body can take real pride in the achievements of these groups, because they have represented the College with distinction. Now that the 1952-53 social season has been so auspiciously inaugurated, we hope that it will prove to be as successful, both socially and financially, as the best of former years.



Barnaby Conrad Fictionalizes Death Of Manolete In "Matador"

On a Sunday afternoon in May, 1947, Manolo Bienvenida, nicknamed Manolete, one of the three greatest toreros of this century, was fatally gored by a Miura bull in the Sevilla Bull ring. Upon the last day in the life of this man, Barnaby Conrad has based the substance of his novel, "Matador".

As you may have noticed, the bullfight (or corrida de toros, as the Spanish say) has been a favorite subject, not only for writers but also for the movie-makers, during the past few years. Tom Lea's "The Brave Bulls" appeared in 1949, and was accorded high critical approval; and the film version of this novel, which came out last year, was also well received, as was "The Bullfighter and the Lady." In previous years, of course, we have had Hemingway with "Death in the Afternoon" and "The Sun also Rises". Whether this output indicates an eventual acceptance of the sport (or art) in the United States is problematical; however, to judge from the sales of Lea's and Conrad's novels, it certainly indicates that more Americans are manifesting an interest in this centuries-old spectacle of physical combat between man and beast.

"Matador" does not essentially differ from "The Brave Bulls" in dramatic structure; and both of them show the influence of Hemingway, both in style and treatment. Pacote, the fictional counterpart of the matador, has announced his retirement at the age of twenty-nine; but because of a challenge issued by a younger rival, he is goaded into fighting once more. The fight is to take place in the Maestranza at Sevilla, "The spiritual Capital of bullfighting", and the whole bullfight public is keyed up over this duel. Pacote, of course, realizes that he is on the downgrade, and, further, that Tano Ruiz, the rival, is also cognizant of the fact. This is the reason he made the challenge. In one day he hopes to supplant Pacote as Spain's "Number One".

Further complications arise from Pacote's intense fear of death coupled with his desire to always do his best. This is to be his final appearance in the same ring with those animals who for a hundred yards can outrun the fastest race horse and whose horns could, if given the opportunity, smash a man's skull as if it were so much egg shell. Consequently, he must make sure that they don't get him now of all days, because, by exposing his body to eminent danger of death for the past eight years, he has earned millions of dollars, and he wants to be alive to enjoy his earnings. Yet his sense of pride revolts at playing the role of coward. And for the time being, he resolves this conflict by getting completely drunk.

By five o'clock in the afternoon, the starting time for all corridas to begin, he has sobered up to the extent that he knows what he is doing, and can almost walk a straight line. After receiving a farewell oration from the crowd, he gives a miserable performance, but as the crowd starts to file out of the arena, he orders that another bull be brought out, and they return to their seats.

This time it is different. Pacote does everything perfectly, from the first few veronicas (passes with the cape) through to the actual killing of the bull, "The moment of truth," as it is called. However, as he completes this final sword thrust, the dying animal catches Pacote on its right horn and tears out his intestines. He dies a few minutes later in the infirmary.

Conrad has recounted the tale with marked understatement, which in most cases is suited to a story with such melodramatic overtones; nevertheless, I do think he could have supplied more impact to the climax without becoming lurid or maudlin. But beyond this and an occasional stylistic awkwardness, he has written a very satisfactory and exciting novel.

Henry Griffin

On The Podium: H.M.V. Recording Of Beethoven's 7th Symphony Called Exceptional

Your reporter came back to civilization after being buried in the Maine woods for three months to find much new in recordings. A very pleasant surprise is a new series being put out by R.C.A. Victor under the familiar British title, His Master's Voice, as the British say "H.M.V.," which parallel and surpass in quality of artistry an phonographic reproduction the hitherto unrivalled production of London F.F.R.R., Westminster, and R.C.A. Victor Concert Hall records. Among the more prominent in the new Victor group are some releases of Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conducting the Vienna Philharmonic. I had occasion to hear this conductor's recordings of Mozart's G Minor and Beethoven's Seventh symphonies. The Mozart seemed a trifle overdone; this may be due to the actual size of the Vienna Philharmonic, which gives to the Fortieth a bombast and an accentuated strength not really there. Technically, though the recording is a masterpiece, the second and third movements are interpreted most clearly. For those familiar with this symphony it is a rare experience to hear the contrapuntal passages in the bass section reproduced with the clarity manifested in this recording.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony recorded on H.M.V., by Furtwaengler is exceptional both as to interpretation and reproduction. There is the precision of Arturo Toscanini here and the color of Charles Munch, the sum total is Beethoven done with the incomparable mastery of Furtwaengler.

Another recording which must be noted in this series is the Yehudi Menuhin and Louis Kentner recording of Bach's sonatas for violin and piano. One might be prejudiced against this recording if he were not really familiar with it. Menuhin's tonality might seem traditionally too liquid for the supposedly detached intellectuality of J. S. Bach, and the substitution of the pianoforte for the harpsichord does not have the justification given to it in the past (note Schneider and Kirpatrick recordings on Columbia). Yet, the violin on this recording does achieve strength; the accompaniment by Kentner is superb; and the recording in general brings out Bach's dependence upon Corelli and Vivaldi.

Listen to Beecham's recording of the Magic Flute, A Treasury of Immortal Performances recording on R.C.A. Victor. The vocal artistry is really great. Erna Berger is remarkable on the often-attempted but seldom succeeded "Queen of Night" aria. . . . The current issue of *The Saturday Review* includes Irving Kolodin's estimate of Toscanini's recording of Beethoven's Ninth to be released on October 1. Personally, I have never heard anything the equal of Felix Weingartner's recording, but that was on the old shellac recordings. Beware of the new Weingartner transcriptions. . . . I've heard quite a bit of Vivaldi lately. Next column will be devoted to some of the better recordings of this composer.

—Thomas Leedham

From The Tower: Ike's Crusade Declines Into Hoax On Electorate

To anyone, except rabid Republicans, of course, who has watched Eisenhower's campaign and listened to his speeches it is evident that his "crusade" has deteriorated into a hoax. His acceptance speech at Chicago was sincere, forthright, and made sense. However, his sincerity, decency, and, above all, his honesty seem to have faded and have been replaced by a figure who resembles the men he supposedly is leading his crusade against. His pronouncements seem to be less and less his own and more and more the hackneyed and aged charges of the Republican Old Guard.

One wonders what has happened to the General in the space of a few months to turn him from his "Crusade" into a campaign of slogans, distortions, and sweeping charges. It seems incredible to believe that a man who came out of retirement to serve an administration in carrying out its foreign policy to turn now and call its managers a group of "farm mongers, quack doctors, and bare faced looters". His glaring omission when he quoted Secretary Acheson's Press Club speech recently placed him in the role of a man who will go to any lengths to satisfy the extremists in his party.

The General is presently obsessed with the "mess in Washington," which is a clever and catchy slogan but is lacking in any real meaning. The General seems to overlook the fact that no amount of generalities ever produce a singular truth. This is not to say that corruption did not exist, but to stretch the venality that has been found over the entire officialdom of Washington is unfair and downright false.

He terms the present administration as a "Scandal a day administration," which is another clever statement, but which is patently false. His sweeping assertion of supporting all Republican candidates draws into its crusade such questionable men as Senators Kem, Jenner, McCarthy, Cain, and Dirksen, men who hold views that seemingly would be foreign to a man who is leading a reputable crusade to turn the Democrats out.

Something good and fine has been lost in the General's campaign. It is a shame that this good and justly famous man has become enmeshed in gears which are tearing his stature to pieces. True, he is not responsible for the baseness of some of his party members, but he can embrace or reject them. He may not be responsible for all the distortions and glib generalities of his speeches but he has the power to revise the words of his "ghosts" before he delivers an address. The picture Americans had of a just and sincere man is rapidly becoming blurred.

—John Martiska

MADAME BUTTERFLY

The operatic warbler, Cio Cio San,
Resolved to die for Pinkerton, her man;
But when the sword she thrust
Into her side did bust,
She looked and found it marked "Made in Japan."

THE GIOCONDA SMILE

The reason for the Mona Lisa grin
Has caused a quite unnecessary din;
Some say she was shy,
But I'll tell you why:
She plumb forgot to put her uppers in.

THE COWL

Entering Our 35th Year

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MAJOR REAGIN, newly appointed Asst. PMS&T sits at his desk in Albertus Magnus Hall. The Major left his law practice in Memphis, Tenn., to accept an officer commission in the Army.

ROTC Staff Is Augmented By Addition Of Major Reagin As Assistant PMS&T

Charles E. Reagin, Major T.C., has been appointed Assistant PMS&T of the ROTC unit at the college. He will also serve as Adjutant and Supply Officer. Major Reagin was born in Memphis, and, upon his graduation from high school in 1917, joined the 1st Tennessee Infantry Division. He served throughout World War I with the above unit, which, later in the war, was changed to the 115th Field Artillery Battalion of the Third Infantry Division. During the European campaign he served in such famous campaigns as St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He served with the occupation forces for sixty days after the Armistice, and returned to the U. S. in March, 1919.

Upon his return to the states he entered the University of Memphis where he completed his pre-legal studies. He was admitted to the bar in 1926, and was a member of the law firm of Terry and Reagin in Memphis. He is a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association and is a member of both the Tennessee Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

The Major joined the 81st "Old Wildcat" Division as a reserve officer in 1927 and was called to active duty in March of 1942. He served a greater portion of the Second World War at Fort Slocum where he became one of the two thousand charter members of the Transportation Corps. He was a member of the first Transportation School which was conducted at Fort Slocum. While serving at that post he was also Post Adjutant. He

was separated in August 1946 with the rank of Lt. Col.

Upon his separation he returned to his law practice in Memphis for two years at which time he was once called to active duty in October 1948. He is presently on military leave from duties as a special appeal counsel in matters involving old age compensation for the state of Tennessee. After his recall to active duty as a Major he served on Guam and Saipan from November 1948 until January 1950. While in the Pacific the Major served as Troop Movement Officer and as Assistant to the Judge Advocate General.

Major Reagin returned to Fort Eustis in January, 1950, and was Post Legal Officer and Courts and Boards Officer for the 7th Regiment, Fort Eustis.

At the beginning of this academic year the major was designated as an Assistant P.M.S.&T. at Providence College and he has just completed a series of lectures on the Uniform Code of Military Justice with the M.S. 1V group.

The major is married and has three children, two married daughters and one son who is now studying at Memphis State College.

3652nd Basic Military Training Squadron, 3650th Basic Military Training Group, Sampson Air Force Base, New York, having displayed outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American Spirit, Honor, Initiative, Loyalty, and High Example to Comrades In Arms, is awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal."

4-AU's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Friar baseball squad, is a Social Science student and hails from Orange, Conn.

Charles W. Gyns, the new secretary, won out over Peter A. Giluliano, 160-49, exercising a 72 vote lead. Gyns, who lives in Central Falls, is an English major and a member of the Cowl, Pyramid Players, and Blackstone Valley Club.

The battle for the treasurer's office was the closest of the four. Robert J. Melucci was elected over James C. Moore by a somewhat slim margin of 125 votes to 82.

Melucci is a day student from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and is majoring in Education.

Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

taining to regulating the distribution of free bids in any class. The classes were hereby authorized to handle this matter by themselves.

2) No action regarding the rumored Federation of Regional clubs is contemplated. This matter will be left entirely in the hands of the regional clubs themselves.

3) For the past two years the Student Congress has had the difficult task of gathering information that would help the Junior class in the selection of the best ring. These facts were submitted to the entire Junior class who then made their own choice as to the company which would make the rings. All final action pertaining to the ring question therefore remains in the hands of each Junior class.

4) The Student Congress has never tried to limit the expenditures of any class and does not intend doing so in the future.

Clancy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at the bridge, valiantly saving the circle in front of Harkins from being inundated by a vehicular flood from those going to the Friars Club Dance last Friday evening. Clancy stood with his cane raised skyward, directing the cars to the parking area behind Harkins. When the flow of cars ceased, his duty was done and he walked towards the building, softly singing "Danny Boy," his favorite song.

After learning that publicity would ensue from this meeting, he proved himself to be a very modest soul, with no desire to become famous. However, after appealing to his fondness for the school, your reporter obtained a few salient facts from and about him.

Mr. Dolan hails from the "Ould Sod," County Cavan to be exact. He came to the "Land of Opportunity" as a young man, and found his way to Providence, where he joined the Police Department. After twenty-six years he retired from the force, and came to "protect law and order at Providence College." He has been with us now for five years.

When not on duty, his favorite relaxation is tending his tomato garden, which produces five to six hundred tomatoes per year. This hobby started during World War II, when "Victory" gardens were in style. Unlike the rest of us, he kept his garden after the end of hostilities. It can now be called a "Korean" garden.

Clancy is not the only Dolan to pass through P. C.'s hallowed portals. His two sons were graduated from here: John F. cum laude with the class of '48, and Hubert G. in '49. His two daughters, Mary A. and Margaret J. both graduated from Bryant. Mary has also been active in the Junior Veridames, of which she is now President.

Cowl Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

campus weekly numbers sixty members on its masthead. For this reason it was decided to divide the reporters into two groups, each of which will report every second week.

The official photograph of the COWL staff will be taken on tomorrow afternoon at 12:20; and all members, both new and old, are requested to report to the publication's office at Donnelly Hall for this picture.

CORRECTION

The COWL has made a mistake. In last week's issue we printed an article in which it was stated that forty-five dollars worth of paint was used in swabbing down the parking lot. The correct figures are as follows: forty-five gallons of suitable white pigment at \$3.40 per gallon were expended in this operation. Herewith we are expressing our abject apologies to the maintenance staff . . . nostra culpa, nostra culpa, nostra maxima culpa.



A TYPICAL POLITICAL ENTOURAGE stops campaigning for a moment as the COWL photographer snaps their picture. The campus was the scene of many such political stunts during the past week. This action will be climaxed today with the Senior Class going to the polls.

Today's Senior Elections End Weeks Of Riotous Campaigning

After the Senior elections this afternoon, Providence College will return to its usual serenity and quiet.

For the past few days, the campus has been visited by numerous celebrities from the radio, television, and entertainment worlds. Jane Howard, "Miss Rhode Island Redhead of 1952";

Marines Open Flight Training For Reserves

Boston, Mass.—The Marine Corps has opened up flight training for its reserve officers including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class program.

These college graduates, according to Captain Edward F. Duncan, Officer Procurement Officer, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass., must complete successfully at least 14 of their 20 weeks Special Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia, before applying, because all Marine aviators must know tactics of ground warfare for their coordinated air-ground teamwork in attack.

Captain Duncan said that applicants for the next Officer Candidate Class beginning 12 March 1953 were now being accepted. He said that college graduates accepted for flight training under the Marine Corps reserve officer program would be sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for their pilot training. The flight training is open also to qualified Marine reserve officers of organized and inactive units.

Sunny Gale, nightclub entertainer and recording star; and Ernie Anderson, local disk jockey, all made an appearance at one or more of the rallies.

Miss Rhode Island Redhead appeared at a rally, and dance, Tuesday evening, on behalf of the Senior Action Party. Sunny Gale, first to record *Wheel of Fortune* also appeared at the rally in support of Al Lamy, Fran Brown, Frank Merlino, and Jack McCarthy. The candidates and celebrities were introduced by Bill Willse, disc jockey from WICE.

On Monday evening, Bob Tiernan sponsored a rally at a nearby establishment featuring free refreshments. Running with Tiernan on the Senior Unity Party are Andy Resnisky, Jim Neilan, and Pete Lynch.

John Martiska, head of the Profit Party conducted his rally yesterday noon in the rear of Harkins Hall. Ernie Anderson, platter spinner from WHIM made an appearance at the program. Hank James, Jerry Harriman, and Jerry Fleming round out the profit slate.

In their attempt to gain votes and sway ballots to their side, the office-seekers from all classes used posters, girls, and handbills to advantage. In addition, there were daily motorcades around the campus, headed by blaring loud-speaker cars.

29% Of Sophomores Fail To Vote; Names Of Absentees Listed Below

Despite repeated appeals by the class moderator, Student Congress, and the Cowl to get out and vote, there was still 29 per cent of the Sophomore Class that failed to vote in the annual class elections on Monday.

Of the 302 students in the class, only 215 members exercised their right to vote. If 215 men could cast their ballots, why not all? Were the remaining 87 men to indolent?

To those who visited the polls, we extend our congratulations.

To assist these men in waking up, we are making public the names of all sophomores who abstained from the polls. We hope that a word to the wise is sufficient.

The following sophomores neglected to vote in Monday's election:

Tommy G. Adams, Ronald W. Anderson, Vincent A. Apicella, Ronald D. Barbaro, Oliver M. Barker, Frederick J. Barry, Armando E. Batastini, Edward J. Benison, Lawrence J. Beresik, Jordan A. Borsson, Thomas P. Brady, Peter C. Bransfield, Thomas L. Brayton, Robert F. Bristol, Anthony C. Broccoli, Robert F. Brucker, Edward J. Callahan, Francis X. Campbell, John S. Capasso, Richard C. Connors, Ralph J. Coppola, Thomas J. Coskren, Joseph E. Costello, James L. Cote, James R. Cunningham, Jr.,

John W. Custer, Frank M. D'Alessandro, Angelo V. De Robbio, John J. Durant, Paul T. Durbin, John F. Fisher, William B. Flock, William T. Folsley, Jr., Lawrence Formica, Frederick W. Gautieri, Dante R. Giammarco, Jr., Anthony E. Grilli, Raymond F. Halligan, James B. Hayes, Jr., Frank L. Iacobbo, Robert V. Kallian, John E. Keenan, Daniel B. Kennedy, John J. Kiernan, Anthony A. LaFemina.

Also: Raymond Lancaster, Jr., Peter S. Lannigan, Leo P. Lavallee, Jr., Paul R. Lussier, John J. McCann, Jr., Arthur H. McCluskey, Walter B. McGonigle, Jr., William H. Golderick, John P. McGowan, Patrick L. McLoughlin, Edward G. McPhail, Thomas M. McVey, Frederick C. Metcalfe, Brian J. Moran, John W. Murtaugh, Robert E. Myett, Chester T. Nuttall, Jr., Daniel D. O'Connor, Robert E. O'Mally, Paul N. Patrick, George T. Patton, Robert E. Poirier, Joseph L. Polino, John Preissner, Nicholas J. Rapoza, David L. Reynolds, James J. Reynolds, James F. Sagala, Peter D. Salvatore, Donald R. Shea, Philip B. Sheehan, Anthony J. Soave, Edward A. Stevens, Jr., Peter Stevens, Charles E. Sullivan, James W. Sunderland, Jr., George G. Taylor, Francis P. Trainer, George A. Vican, James F. White, Edgar J. Wholey, Jr.

Air Force Award Given To Graduate

Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.—While hundreds of his fellow airmen passed in review, a Riverside Air Force basic trainee was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal during ceremonies at Sampson Air Force Base this week.

This award is presented weekly only to one Sampson airman, selected on a competitive basis.

Airman Basic Daniel J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Walsh, 1173 Pawtucket Avenue, was presented the award by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel William Hoy, during a formal parade at Sampson's George Drill Area.

A 1952 Providence College graduate, BS, business administration major, Walsh was a member of that school's varsity track team.

Upon completion of his indoctrination training at Sampson, Walsh will await possible acceptance to Air Force Officer Candidate School training, for which he has applied and qualified.

The award read as follows: "Basic Airman Daniel J. Walsh,



CHRIS LOHNER finishes among the leaders, in fourth place, as a West Point cadet strives to overtake the Friar harrier in the recent Army meet. P.C. lost to Army, the best team in the country, 17-46.

PHIL-INS

Poor Little Texas Is Persecuted

By Irish; Griffin Predicts Secession

PHIL GRIFFIN

Now that the weary lads in the striped stockings and knickers have wearily left the scene (barring a rainout of Tuesday's game), we can turn our attention to other things which seem more appropriate to the fall season. While Duke Snider and Mickey Mantle purse their respective brows and wonder what they'll charge for playing centerfield next season, many flustered gentlemen throughout the country are wondering if they'll be employed in their present capacity of football coach when the next edition of the Diamond Follies rolls around. While the aristocracy of the diamond sport trudge wearily home, their bulging wallets wagging merrily behind them, that harried soul known as the football coach wonders how he's going to stop that split T that Siwash U. is going to throw against him next Saturday.

Texan Tears Flow

Penn upset the appiecart a week ago when they halted the legendary crew from the hallowed fields of South Bend, Ind., then the Irish stepped all over the apples when they stopped Texas, and thousands of ten gallon hats were filled with tears. And the San Francisco Forty-Niners added insult to injury when they rumbled easily over the Texans' sole representative in the National Football League. To make things even worse (and in the hearts of the true Texan things couldn't be any worse) this outrage was perpetrated in Houston, heart and soul of the "down yonder" sports movement. If the other Forty-Seven don't stop persecuting poor little Texas, we may find the domain of the long horned steer making overtures to the Republic of Mexico for readmittance within the borders of our neighbor south the Rio Grande. After all, one can forget the Alamo, but defeats at the hands of the Yankees in football—never!

Princeton Extends Win Streak

Out our way Brown got clubbed by Yale, but this isn't news. The Eli went into the game with two contests "under their belt" while Brown approached the meeting absolutely "cold," but the conservative East wasn't without its trials and tribulations. Dartmouth sent the mighty giants of Penn home suffering from nervous shock, and the perennial doormat of intercollegiate football, Harvard, threw a real scare into Columbia before bowing to the Lions from New York. Princeton made news too. Not because they waltzed to victory over underdog Rutgers, but the immensity of the first half score was the factor that put the affair in headlines. Once more that hearty breed of the species known as the "football fan" is enjoying his heyday. The gridiron is back in big print and all those characters who enjoy the ulcers they aggravate each fall are flocking to the vast stadiums that house the doings of the nation's top teams. The mustard bath is in order again on Saturday nights for those who insist on battling the elements on those frigid Saturday afternoons for the honor of witnessing the local heroes "do or die" in the best Frank Merriwell tradition. But a fall afternoon without a football game is an empty thing indeed.

Father Begley on the Spot

Last Wednesday night we were all granted the honor of attending a very interesting panel which devoted its efforts to explain the involved elements in the sport we've just been discussing. Unfortunately, the students were conspicuous by their absence. Men like Hal Kopp, Rhode Island State coach, and Alva Kelly, Brown mentor, made the affair highly enjoyable with their observations on the great fall pastime. Father Begley was "put on the spot" by Father Clark, much to the obvious enjoyment of all those attending, concerning football at P.C., and promptly got right off the spot with a logical, and excellent, explanation of the situation. If the first class was a criterion of the remaining sessions, you'd really be making a big mistake by staying away.

Friars Primed For Battle Against Rams At Kingston

Mrs. Wightman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be behind the base line to watch a game. He credited television with giving him this idea. He also likes to know a player's weakness before going to the match or else he concentrates on learning the weakness of each player and takes notice of how each plays to the other's weakness. He also brought to light the fact that some players keep a card index of the weaknesses of the opposition they are likely to meet, and study these weaknesses before a match. Mr. Fitzpatrick likes to watch a player warm up. He notices the stroking of the ball when the player is not under any pressure. Then during the game, when the player loses a few points, and the pressure is on, if the player changes his stroking, he is usually defeated. Mr. Fitzpatrick thinks that all truly great players maintain the same style whether under pressure or not.

The inevitable question of who the greatest players in the game were brought the surprising (at least to your reporter) reply from Mrs. Wightman that she thought that Susanne Langdon was the best all round woman player. Helen Wills had the speed to beat her but in the only match they played Susanne won because she played a steady game. She (Susanne) had confidence, played a steady game, and was deadly with her shots, to the point of excellence never reached by any other woman player. In the men's department, Mrs. Wightman likes Bill Tilden, when he was in his prime. She thinks that Don Budge was good but that he didn't stay at the top long enough to make a lasting impression. Ellsworth Vines was mentioned but Mrs. Wightman brought out the fact that he was a machine player. He played strictly a back court game. When this wasn't working he just didn't have anything. Other players who play a back court game have a net game to fall back on when their back court isn't working.

The discussion of which is better from a spectator's point, singles or doubles, brought the universal reply that doubles were better since there was more action and the fact that there were two people playing as a team, which means that they have to be co-ordinated in their actions.

The Wightman Cup was brought up for discussion and Mrs. Wightman gave some enlightening facts on it. The matches were held once a year until the war which necessitated a 7 year lapse, and were resumed in 1946. The Cup goes to whatever team wins the match, naturally. The next year the matches are played in another country, other than the one that holds the Cup. The name attached to the Cup was picked up as Mrs. Wightman's name does not appear on it anywhere. She originally placed it in competition as an International Cup but now only England and the U. S. compete for it. At the present time they are trying to cut down on expenses by cutting down on the number of team members.

This mention of England brought a commentary by Mrs. Wightman on English tennis players, particularly the women. They have many more opportunities in England, where the courts are more plentiful and they

(Continued on Page 6)

Black And White Suffer Opening Loss At Hands Of Black Knights

By John Salesses

Having succumbed to the Black Knights of the United States Military Academy in their first dual venture, the Providence College Friars are now pointing to the meeting with University of Rhode Island at Kingston. The Rams boast a victory over Fordham by a perfect "15-47" score, which indicates that the

Rams might be every bit as tough as the Cadets were. R. I. U. boasts a trio of fine harriers in Trambly, Rocco Negris, and Bob Conde. At least the Black and White representatives have one consolation; the Rhode course can't possibly match the mountainous terrain that they were obliged to traverse in the Army meet. The varsity will be accompanied by the freshman in the jaunt to Kingston. On the following Friday, Oct. 24, the hill and dalers will return to the familiar confines of Hendricken Field to race Holy Cross. The meeting with the Crusaders will be the Friars' first

home effort. Boston University and Brown will make appearances during the following weeks.

The 17-46 whipping at the hands of the Cadets is no criterion of the caliber of our cross country squad's capabilities. Army, as usual, presented a more than formidable array of runners, led by Bob Day, who won the event in 27:04 and the Friars didn't have enough mountain goat in their blood to keep up with Day and Co. on their own grounds.

On the basis of his only performance thus far Chris Lohner figures to be the Friar standout, followed closely by captain "Pop" Johnson. Lohner finished fourth on the Hudson River course. Others who should be standouts are Herb Waters, Bill Hennigan, and Dick Tiernan.

The team deserved a better fate in their first meet. They ran well enough to subdue most any New England club, and on this performance a prediction for a highly successful season might be based.

Army Stops P. C. Runners

Army's well trained cross country team, taking full advantage of their familiar home course, defeated Providence College last Friday, 17-46. Cadets Day (27:04) Ney, (27:16) and Olive (27:21) led Army to victory. Chris Lohner, who finished fourth, was the first of the Friars to cross the finish line, with Lee finishing sixteenth, Johnson seventeenth, Hennigan twenty-first, and Methia twenty-second.

The Academy's five miles of hills compares St. Andrew's in golf, the English Channel in swimming, and the Indianapolis "500" in auto racing. With no course similar to this for training, P.C.'s team was at somewhat of a disadvantage, but it took a very good army team to beat them. If the Friars perform as well in subsequent meets, they might well be a New England power. A loss to Army is no disgrace. Especially when the loss is incurred on the Cadet's own battlefield.

The Friar's next meet will give us a better line on their capabilities. The strong Rhode Island University Rams will play host to the Black and White harriers at Kingston, October 17.

Frosh Harriers Split Two Races

Last week Coach Harry Coates unveiled his 1952 edition of the Freshmen Cross Country team, and although the results weren't very encouraging, several members of the team brightened future prospects by their outstanding individual performances.

On October 1, a strong La Salle Academy team invaded Hendricken Field and defeated the Friar yearlings. In this meet Bill Allen of Cooperstown, N. Y., finished second, and Joe Madden of Brighton, Mass., came in fifth to take top honors for Providence.

The following Saturday, Oct. 4, the Northeastern Freshmen came to Providence to oppose the Friar Frosh. This meet ended in a 28-28 tie. Once again Bill Allen starred as he won the race in 14:48. Joe Madden finished third.

Led by these stellar performers Providence College Freshmen should establish itself as a real threat in its future meets against Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, Brown, Boston University and the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

Friars Will Have Veteran Outfit

In the absence of football, and with cross country being covered elsewhere in the issue, we must turn in search of copy to basketball and make a few observations on the sport that won't begin until the weather becomes several degrees colder.

We must greet the impending season with mixed emotions. Several veterans are returning to the court at Harkins Hall, but on the performances of a few of these boys rest the hopes of the Black and White. The issue is still seriously in doubt.

Bobby Moran is back for his second season, and Robert would warm the heart of any coach. In the newly inaugurated weave of Mr. Cuddy's, Moran figures to play a prominent part with his remarkable set shot. Two of the young Dodger fans' roommates who saw considerable action on the front line last season are also returning. Phil Lynch, who worked earnestly last season to remove himself from consideration solely as a defensive ace and would be a valuable addition to the Friar's offensive endeavors this season, is one. Hank McQueeney, more or less a victim of the sophomore jinx last year after a successful freshman season, and could well be one of this season's stars, is the other.

The big man on last year's varsity is the key to this year's attack. Bob Prendergast will be relied upon heavily to do the scoring from the inside and clear the boards. Prendergast was in fine fettle at the end of last year's campaign, and it is hoped that the tall Connecticut Yankee can live up to the standard he set for himself in last year's Springfield game on the Gymnast's court.

If the Friars are to enjoy a successful season a good part of the responsibility will be shouldered by these boys, plus Jack Durkin, Jack Reynolds, Kenny Kerr, Tommy Mullins, and Joe King, all members of the varsity squad in '51. Let us hope they can handle the assignment.

CASTLE

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Dana Andrews—Susan Hayward
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FOOTBALL STRATEGY is being discussed by several prominent football figures at the first session of the P.C. Sports Appreciation class. L-R: Jack Cronin of La Salle, Al Kopp of R.L.U., Thomas Bride, Jr., moderator of the panel, Alva Kelly of Brown, Barney Madden of the Providence Journal, and Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., P.C. Athletic Director.

Fr. Prout Has Been A Faculty Member Of P.C. For 5 Years

Five years after his appointment to the faculty of Providence College, Rev. Francis R. Prout, O.P., has been made Dean of Discipline.

Born in New York, Fr. Prout was professed at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky. He graduated from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, and was ordained at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.

After his ordination, Fr. Prout was assigned to the University of Pennsylvania to do graduate work. After



Rev. Francis R. Prout, O.P.

finishing at Pennsylvania he was assigned here to Providence College.

Joining the faculty here in Sept. of 1947, Fr. Prout first taught Latin and then Theology.

Fr. Prout's sister is also in the Religious life. She is Sister Regina Maria, S.S.J., now teaching at St. Francis's Academy, Brooklyn, New York.

Speaking of his new position Fr. Prout quotes a line of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." Even though this be true, we feel that Fr. Prout will have great success and happiness even though his job is neither easy nor pleasurable.

RADIO PROGRAM

Every Monday evening at 10:35 p.m., over station WPRO, the Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., Ph.D., is conducting a radio series entitled "The History of Presidential Elections." Included in the program is a discussion by some of the history majors, here, at Providence College.

Blackstone Club Holds Annual Dance Saturday

The Annual Harvest Dance of the Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College, will be held this Saturday night, October 11th, at the Oak Hill Grange, Attleboro, Mass.

It is going to be a strictly informal affair, more casual the better. Tickets are now on sale, and may be purchased from any member of the club and at the booth set up in Harkins Hall.

Dancing will be from eight to twelve and the admission is \$1.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Bobby Alix and his band.

President Bob Nolin has announced the following committees: John Bowab, '55, Chairman; Robert Melucci, '55, Tickets; William O'Brien, '55, Arrangements; Charles W. Gnys, '55, Publicity; Harry Toole, '55, and Vin McKinnon, '56, Refreshments.

The lads at the corner drug store were exchanging stories about their experiences with the opposite sex. "Aw," sniffed one, "girls are a dime a dozen."

"Gee," sighed a younger lad, who had remained silent until now. "And all this time I've been buying jelly beans!"

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Carolan Club Holds First Meeting; Representatives To Be Elected

The Carolan Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening with President Robert E. Finneran, presiding. The Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., Dean of Men, led the members in prayer for the repose of the soul of Rev. Leo Carolan, O.P., deceased founder of the club.

The various committee chairmen discussed the projected calendar for the year 1952-53. The Athletic committee announced plans for the basketball league, in which the respective teams will be limited to seven members. The winning team will be treated to a banquet at the conclusion of the league season.

The social committee announced its plans for a series of films to be presented. Also members were urged to make preparations for the coming amateur night.

The dance committee made known the tentative plans for the Autumn Festival, a semi-formal dance, to be held on November 8.

Election of representatives from various classes will be conducted early next week.

Father Casey concluded the meeting by urging all members to participate in the many activities in order to have a unified organization.

The Carolan Club officers are: President, Robert E. Finneran; Vice-President, Lew Ferretti; Secretary, Al Montgomery; and Treasurer, Michael Koske. Appointed to the Carolan Club committees for the year are: Dance Committee, Robert Marrinan, chairman; William Conway, Thomas Condon, James Cruess, Al Caprio, William Roy, and Gene Voll. Social Committee: Arthur Daglis, chairman; Neill Kelley, William Reardon, James Connors, and Pete Palmieri. Serving on the athletic committee are William Reidy, chairman; Thomas Bassett, Edward Sullivan, Edward Sughrue, Jack Curran, and John Murphy. James Sughrue is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Thomas Zipoli, Phil Griffin and Raymond Kehew. The constitution committee is comprised of Jack Keefe, chairman; Richard Buckley, and James Marshall.

Lt. McAndrew Former PC'er Presented With Silver Star

1st Lt. Raymond MacAndrew, a physician and a graduate of Providence College, class of '43, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on the Korean front.

The lieutenant, assigned to the Medical Company of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th regiment, distinguished himself to win the nation's third highest decoration of heroism in combat by leading a rescue party credited with saving the lives of several wounded American soldiers in Korea.

MacAndrew organized a search party and started for the front lines when a group of wounded men reported by radio that they were unable to find their way back.

His citation reads in part, "Upon finding the wounded men, Lieutenant

MacAndrew, despite an intense enemy mortar and small arms barrage, administered emergency treatment and was responsible for saving many lives."

During the intense fire being showered upon him the lieutenant ingeniously used a rubber tube from a jeep to blow air into the collapsed lungs of a wounded man, thereby enabling him to breathe again.

With the 2nd infantry division since July, MacAndrew attended the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before joining the division overseas.

The medical officer received his pre-med training here at Providence College and acquired his MD degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Business Club To Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The Ship and Scales Club will hold its first meeting of the current year tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Antoninus Hall. The speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Arthur P. McDeed, a special agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue and a graduate of Providence College, class of '43.

The club, composed of students and alumni in the business department, now lists a membership of 600.

Vets To Receive Assistance

Korean War veterans at the college can obtain assistance in receiving the benefits due them from the Veterans' Administration in Providence, according to a letter from Ellis E. Hall, VA Contact Officer.

Those entitled to Federal help relative to education and training, vocational rehabilitation, pensions, NSLI, hospitalization and outpatient treatment, G I loans and other benefits are referred to the VA office at 100 Fountain Street. Its office hours are from 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Selective Service Exams To Be Held In December-April

Number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey has again been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their

cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards and it was emphasized that they will not be available until after October 6, 1952.

Applications for the December 4, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessary for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendment to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the field of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological resources. It authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The intent of Congress was that these students be deferred only until they completed their college training. Any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951 or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification is liable for training and service until he reaches the age of thirty-five.

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Mrs. Wightman . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

have more time, but they lack competition among themselves and therefore will not develop into a great tennis nation, at least until they start making the standards for the Wightman Cup team much stiffer. On the subject of men's tennis she thinks that the biggest detriment to the game is cricket, the English national pastime. It is compulsory in England for all boys in school to play cricket and this takes up valuable time that could be spent on the tennis court.

What followed was inevitable—Australian tennis. Mrs. Wightman thinks that the same conditions exist in Australia that are hampering English women's tennis. They have the opportunity, the ability, but not the competition to keep them sharp and hence they don't produce any world beaters.

Here Mr. Reynolds interposed an interesting point. Seems he was talking to two Australian newspaper men last summer at the Newport Invitational Tourney and they compared the instruction given to boys between the ages of 8 and 12 very similar to those given to our boys in baseball, or the Canadian boys in hockey. Tennis is to the boys in Australia what Little League baseball is to the boys of this country. All this talk about developing new players fostered the question of how a new player should be developed. All the panel concurred in the idea that a player should start early and that he or she should have some sort of a coach. Not necessarily a professional but at least someone who

plays the game and who can explain all its points. Mrs. Wightman added that she thought the best possible training for anyone beginning is to hit the ball against the wall. It not only teaches them to control a tennis ball but self control as well.

The quiet that prevails at a tennis match was brought under fire and Mrs. Wightman said that in all her experience she had found tennis fans well behaved unless an official or a player does something to excite them.

Mr. Blanchard was asked by one of the audience to explain the names and duties of the various officials at a tennis match. There seems to be many more officials than there are players. The referee has the final say on all matters concerning the rules of the game. The umpire, who sits in the raised chair at midcourt does the scoring and the linesmen call whether the ball is in or out of the box or court. The number of linemen varies with the importance of the match, the more important ones having as many as 7 linemen.

As a parting thought to any of you who have read this far and still don't think that tennis is a good game, remember this, Pancho Gonzales' serve has been clocked at 120 m.p.h. which is faster than Bob Feller can serve them up there in his prime.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING
The Camera Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Cowl Office at Donnelly Hall. All members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NFCCS Sets November 14 As Date For Promenade

The NFCCS officers, at a recent meeting, have set November 14 as the tentative date for the Third Annual Intercollegiate Dance in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

As usual, the dance will be stag, with girls from neighboring colleges participating in the NFCCS program to be invited. Last year, such colleges as Salve Regina, Albertus Magnus, Our Lady of the Elms, Newton College and Regis College were represented.

The Federation will wage a campaign very shortly to acquaint the students of the college with the operations of NFCCS. All students who wish to become active members of this organization are asked to contact Richard Havens, Senior Delegate.

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you get married?"

Son: "Not with such a straight face as you can, Pop."

A newspaper in the west recently concluded its recital of a murder:

Fortunately for the deceased he had deposited all his money in the bank only the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life.

Hewitt: "You don't seem to think much of him."

Jewett: "If he had his conscience taken out, it would be a minor operation."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

I am usually a quiet fellow who has the sense to mind his own business and who takes things as they come, but your idiotic editorial in last week's issue of that rag which you, with unmitigated gall, call a newspaper, has made me forgo my unassuming demeanor and burn with indignation.

Tell me if you can, my good sirs, exactly what right you have to butt into the class elections. Never mind, I will answer that question myself. You have no right at all. In fact, by trying to get in your penny's worth of cheap editorial opinion, you have really alienated yourselves from the rest of the school. Perhaps this letter will wise you up to this fact, but I don't think so.

It seems to me, and I have given it a lot of thought, that what you really want to do is to run all student activities yourselves. Your buttinsky tactics of last week proves this. But let me tell you something. No bunch of imbeciles who can't even spell "attendance" correctly and who haven't the slightest idea of what a punctuation mark is used for, can get away with anything like that.

In conclusion, Messrs. Nosey, here is one further warning. We are going to form a vigilante committee to check through each issue of the Cowl, just to make sure you do not overstep your editorial bounds again. We do not relish being ruled by such as you, and

we fully intend to see that this does not occur.

A JUNIOR

Dear Editors:

It is not my intent to be a crank, but I hate having hamburgers every day.

During the past few years when I was a Freshman and Sophomore, I had an 11:30 lunch. The food in the cafeteria was fine, and there was a choice of meals. I could have beef or sausages depending upon how I felt.

This year, as a Junior compelled to have a 12:30 lunch, I find things a bit different. The mashed potatoes, when there are any, are cold and soggy. I have no choice of a main course, the more popular food having been sold out to the Frosh and Soph. At a time when I need my energy most, I am compelled to order either the dried out "beef au jus" or have a hamburger.

I am certain that this condition exists, not because of willful negligence on the part of those in charge of the cafe, but because they simply do not realize that this problem exists.

I enjoy a hot meal every day, but if I am compelled to have a cold, "hot meal," I'll bring my lunch and save some money.

I. HOPE

Letters to the Editors:

Why is it that some hams always have to go and spoil things for everyone?

I enjoy these gay motorcades around the campus during election time just as much as the next fellow. I think they add a little color with their signs, banners, and loudspeakers. Although these over-enthusiastic candidates know fully well that this sort of activity is supposed to be confined to the ten-minute break between classes, some of them persist in jumping the gun and starting their noise-making before time.

Don't these individuals who pledge to look after the welfare of their class realize that even before election they are threatening this class welfare? An interruption at the end of a class often compels the students to miss some information which would be pertinent in some future exam.

Secondly, they are jeopardizing future campaigns. If the candidates compel the administration to end these campaign parades, I am certain the administration will be very obliging.

U. R. SILLY

An efficiency expert walked into an office and asked the first clerk he met, "What do you do here?"

"Nothing," answered the clerk.

The efficiency expert nodded, made a note, then asked a second clerk, "And you; what's your job here?"

"I don't do a thing either."

"H-mm-m," said the efficiency expert, "duplication."

A scotchman was crossing the ocean for the first time, and began to feel strangely dizzy. Staggering to the steward, he asked how to prevent sea-sickness. "Have you a quarter?" the steward asked. "Certainly," replied the Scot, taking the desired coin from his pocket, "but do hurry." "Now," said the steward, "put it between your teeth and keep it there."

Bashful suitor: "If I threw a kiss across the room, would you consider me bold?"

Bored young thing: "No, just lazy."

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