

TIME TO
SIGN UP FOR
THE BLOOD DRIVE

THE COWL

STORIES ON
ROCKY—PAGES
THREE AND FOUR

VOL. VX, No. 5—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 22, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

ROCKY GOES TO COLLEGE



PICTURE STORY OF ROCKY MARCIANO'S VISIT TO PROVIDENCE COLLEGE—1st ROW LEFT: Rocky shakes hands with Phil Griffin, sports editor of the COWL. MIDDLE: Marciano is greeted as he enters Harkins Hall by the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., left, and the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., right. RIGHT: Heavyweight champion receives a lettered sweater from Father Begley, athletic director, thereby becoming an honorary Friar athlete. 2nd ROW LEFT: The Rock looks pleased as he tries on a baccalaureate cap in the presence of Pete Louthis, left, the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., and Charles F. Reynolds, right, former Rhode Island State boxing commissioner. RIGHT: The Champ obliges one of his fans with an autograph. 3rd ROW RIGHT: Sports Panel shown in discussion during last Monday's forum. From left to right: Mike Thomas, Journal-Bulletin sportswriter, the Champ, Charles Reynolds, Pete Louthis, former New England Amateur heavyweight champion, and Father Begley, O.P. LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Marciano listen to their son discuss his recent fight with Walcott. 4th ROW RIGHT: Bill Conway presents Rocky's parents with a bouquet on behalf of the school. LEFT: Marciano talks with Walter McGonagle before stepping into his Cadillac to leave for the arena to referee the semi-final bout. —Photos by Don Stubbs

Pyramid Players

The art of the drama is thousands of years old. In the Occident it has its origin in the early Greek religious festivals. From this early beginning it evolved into the fifth century tragedies of Sophocles, Aeschylus, and Euripides, as well as the comedies of Aristophanes. These works represent the culmination of classical drama. The Romans also had their playwrights. They included such great men as Plautus, Terence and Seneca.

English drama had its greatest period during the Elizabethan era, with such figures as Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Kit Marlowe. Hence it is evident that the dramatic art has had long and distinguished career.

At Providence College we have the good fortune to be represented in this field by the Pyramid Players, our undergraduate acting company, which, since 1925, has presented such famous productions as *Uncle Tom's Cabana*, *Friars Away*, *Guys 'n Ivy* and last year's *Foiled Again*.

As the oldest active organization on campus it has contributed substantially to the growth of the College. Each year it is an integral part of Friar College life. Each year its productions are anticipated with enthusiasm. But the Players cannot function successfully without the cooperation of the entire student body. This means that every year there must be an influx of new talent, both actors and production men.

All students with any interest in the extra-curricular life of this institution most certainly ought to avail themselves of this unique opportunity to forward both their own interests and those of the College. These opportunities are certainly offered by the Pyramid Players, because of its many and varied activities, its reputation in New England as a first-class college dramatic group, and the enjoyment it provides to all those associated with it.

This afternoon at one o'clock the Players will hold their first meeting of this school year. We hope that a large number of students will attend this meeting; and we particularly urge Freshmen and Sophomores to put in an appearance today.

— ROSY-POSY —

CO-EDS AND FLIES

Around our campus in 'fifty-two
There are lots of skirts which once were few.
Female students bustling about,
From short to tall, from slim to stout.

They go for lunch and boys beware
You'll get pushed out of line or dragged by your hair.

Hold that bar, boy, and grab that pie
And ignore that brunette's nasty eye.

But it is refreshing, this big innovation
Of women entering our civilization.
For things aren't as bad as meets the eye;
We have much more trouble with Mr. Fly.

After the battle of getting your lunch
You'll notice the portions are smaller than once.
But it's not that the food is sparse at all,
It's the monstrous flies with unspeakable gaul.

If you manage to salvage just half your bread,
They'll crash-land your cake or bombard your head.

But, courage, my boys, don't give up the bout.
Co-eds can be tamed and the flies screened out.
—Edward Kelly, '54



Entering Our 15th Year

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On the Podium

Combo Swings To Vivaldi; Five Concerti Pressed By Period

Last issue I promised you some Vivaldi so here it is. On a Period Long Playing record you can hear five concerti employing solo parts for various orthodox ensemble instruments of this time. I would suggest this recording especially because the presentation of so many concerti on one recording gives the listener both an excellent introduction to this composer and a chance to do some comparative exploring. A careful listener to the Harpsichord accompaniment on this recording clearly refutes any justification previously given to substituting piano for Waltzes of this sort. The clear metallic ring of the Harpsichord in contrast to the strings, is very gratifying, especially if your ear has become too attracted to the romantic tonality of a piano. These Concerti are performed by the Litshauer Chamber Orchestra of Vienna.

Cetra Soria Series has successfully recorded some of Vivaldi. On one record we have a Concerto Grosso in D minor, Largo in C for string, and the B Minor Concerto. These very finely balanced pieces are recorded by the Orchestra of Radio Italiana. Both the recording know-how of Cetra Soria and the orchestral artistry of the orchestra merit your central attention.

On another Cetra Soria recording, we have the Collegium Musicum Italiana (Virtuasi di Roma) performing on side three concerti, concerto in A Major for strings and Cembalo, an E minor concerto for Violoncello and Strings, and Vivaldi's A minor for Violins and Strings. This record

would be an excellent acquisition for your library. The Virtuasi di Roma, an aggregation of artists, each of whom is an accomplished performer in his own right, play this early Italian composer with understanding and apparent sympathy. Experiencing the performance of these artists, as well as the other transcriptions reviewed here, reveals many things possible.

Most important, though, are the dependence of Handel and Bach on Vivaldi. Even thematic material, almost in entirety, appears in Vivaldi's concerti from Handel's suites. If the reader is at all familiar with Bach and Handel, he will enjoy pushing his study back one step to this consummate master of the early classic form. If you would like to round off your classical explorations, I'd suggest a Cetra recording of Corelli's Concerto Grosso in D Major, with Geminiani's Concerto Grosso (Opera 3, No. 2) on the other side. These two very fine concerti are done by the Orchestra of Radio Italiana.

Recently I obtained the Budapest String Zvartel's performance of two Mozart quartets, the E flat and the G Minor. The Budapest String Quartet by tradition and training is one of the few string ensembles capable of treating Mozart with justice. The first movement of the E flat contains a brilliance of motion and effect which only highly accomplished musicians can hope to capture. The G minor quartet is done excellently, especially the second and third movements.

—THOMAS LEEDHAM

Letters To The Editor

I would like to use the medium of the COWL to publicly express my appreciation to the Student Congress for the very efficient work which they performed in the recent elections. Such a function is time consuming, laborious, and only too often thankless. With this in mind, I, as spokesman for my class, sincerely thank Mr. Aubin and his assistants for a job well done. I also accept, with thanks, the offer of the Student Congress to help our class select a class ring that we hope will be economical and satisfactory to all members of our class.

To the COWL, although I in no way advocate the policy of its editor(s), nor in any way condone the lack of principles in coverage of the elections, I do, none-the-less, acknowledge that it was through the instrumentality of the COWL that such a large percentage of the class did vote. If it was his (their) end to arouse a large vote, I congratulate him (them). If it was his (their) end to select the various officers, I admonish him (them) for violating the ethics of a non-partisan college press.

I am grateful to all those who supported me, but I thank everyone who took the time and the effort to vote at all. It is by just such class spirit that we can make our class the most co-ordinated, the most contented, and the most prosperous class in the history of the college.

It would be very difficult for me to contact each member of the class, to personally ask them to serve on a committee. I do, however, humbly, yet vociferously, request that any member of the class of 1954, who in any way at all desires to be active in any of our affairs, please contact me or any of the other class officers as soon as possible, the committees are now being formed.

If you possibly can, please be active.

Richard V. Horne

To the Editors:

I would like to address this letter to the Junior, who was undoubtedly too cowardly to sign his name to his insolent, ignorant letter of two weeks ago.

Might I remind him, that America is still the land of democracy, with

a wonderful independence known as Freedom of the Press. The vigilante committee which this red-herring is forming, is a typical un-American, communistic tactic which deserves to be publicly exposed.

It seems that this junior-monster, who suffers from an inferiority complex, doesn't have a real complex at all. - - He is inferior!!

While on the subject of imbeciles, Mr. Big... Practice what you preach! Using double negatives is as serious a mistake as one misspelling.

I openly challenged my distinguished upper-classman to answer my letter, and sign his name, so that the entire college can see who this bold Junior is.

If the letter does not appear in the next issue of the COWL, I shall conclude that this flippant fellow is admitted that he is a phoney, a political flop, and a "crabby" spiritless fool.

Paul James Ascioilla
(A Cowl admirer)

Dear Mr. Marshall:

How long have you been a mother to Eisenhower? The material sheltering of your beloved son in last week's issue of the COWL struck us as being nauseous to the nth degree. You rashly promised to show us that Governor Stevenson "just isn't the man to be president." You must have done it in invisible ink, because we found nothing over your name on page 2 of the paper except some old dried-up Mississippi mud.

Not that we're Democrats, which, just in passing, we are, but what right have you to refer to the President of the United States as "Harry"? We realize that many other names have been applied to him, but you, as a Providence College man, should know better. Apparently, however, you don't.

In conclusion, as anybody possessing any brains at all knows, Eisenhower is just a tool of the N.A.M. and all the other Old Guard organizations.

Yours, for better government,
P. H. & E. R.

Stevenson

Republican critics are at present engrossed in the subject of Harry Truman and his campaign talks. Among other things, he is accused of degrading the campaign by indulging in smears, lies, distortions and mud-slinging. Of course, depending on honest criticism from the Republicans is the same as looking to Paul Blanshard for fair and accurate statements about the Catholic Church. Even so, their statements come with bad grace because to them, not Truman, belongs the credit for side-tracking the campaign into dubious avenues.

Before the President took to the rails, The General had delivered himself of statements that precluded his waging of a high level campaign. He denounced the Administration as "as a pack of fearmongers, quack doctors, and bare-faced looters". His explanation of Soviet expansion was that it was the result of Truman's policy of "Bungle, stumble, and fall." He has repeatedly blanketed governmental activities in a derogatory manner by his use of the trite "Mess in Washington" phrase. The General has not been alone in sabotaging the high level campaign. Senator Nixon while himself deploring smear tactics, does masterful smearing of his own. He refers to the "pink-tinged State Department" and puts the Democrats in the category of monsters because they might take "Checkers" from his children.

Truman's campaign is defensible. Regardless of what he has done in his capacity as President, the Republicans have continuously depicted him as nothing more than a glorified ward-heeler. In spite of the Marshall Plan, NATO, Point Four, the Berlin Airlift, and the intervention in Korea, they still attempt to picture him as a crass individual. True, he has brought criticism upon himself with some of his letters and his awkward defenses of some of his friends, but he is still deserving of credit for making momentous decisions and guiding the nation through dangerous years.

What Truman is doing now is fighting to keep his own self-respect. He has been the butt of Republican attacks so much that one would think he were running for re-election. The strategy here is to drench the President with so much iniquity, that some of it will fall onto the man for whom he is campaigning. Perhaps this idea will serve them well, but it smacks of hypocrisy and injustice.

—John Martiska

Eisenhower

In this campaign we find that there are two segments of the Republican party working hand-in-hand to achieve a Republican victory. The two segments are the liberal Republicans, represented by Eisenhower, and the conservative element, represented by Taft. The differences between Ike and Taft are many, but they occur mainly in the field of foreign policy. Not only has Eisenhower not compromised those differences, but, on a number of occasions, he has reaffirmed them. His assertion of the interdependence of the U. S. and its allies, his selection of John Foster Dulles as chief foreign policy advisor, his defense of General Marshall, his rebuke of the McCarran Immigration Act, and his basic philosophy that the U. S. must retain and aid our allies in order to remain free, are just a few of the dissimilarities between Ike and Taft.

Senator Taft himself acknowledged these differences at Morningside Heights; but he tended to minimize rather than enlarge these differences by pointing out that the differences were "in degree," and it is fairly obvious that a difference in degree can mean just about anything you want it to mean.

We must also remember that this country's political system is based on the two party ideal, and those people who want Ike to hold Taft at arms length failed, in my judgment, to remember this important premise. It is through the two party system that we get responsible government and the opportunity to shift parties when the party in power ceases to give responsible government.

If they are not resolved from within, then an open break occurs, and a new party is formed. This is happening all the time in France, with political chaos resulting. The same thing would happen in the U. S. if we had more than two strong parties. It is necessary for the president to receive 266 electoral votes to be elected; if none of the candidates receives that number, it goes to the House of Representatives where a majority of the states is needed to elect. If three parties were involved it might be impossible to achieve this majority, chaos would result.

We, therefore, see Eisenhower bringing together men who, while agreeing on the ultimate viewpoint of peace, differ as to its method. Without any compromise of principles he has, perhaps without fully realizing the greatness of his achievement, given evidence of the very qualities of leadership which are necessary to face the grave crises with which he will be confronted as President.

—James Marshall

Champ Rocky Marciano Well Received By College Audience Monday Evening

Championship Bout For Rhode Island Is Probable If \$500,000 Can Be Raised

Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world, appeared as the honored guest at the Providence College Forum last Monday night. Also on the panel were: Mike Thomas, sports-writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, Charles Reynolds former Director of the Rhode Island Boxing Commission and a member of the Providence College Athletic Council and Pete Louthis former New England amateur heavyweight champion and boxing instructor at the college. Father Begley, Athletic Director for the school was the moderator.

Attending the gathering to listen to their son were Mr. and Mrs. Marciano, who were presented with a bouquet of flowers after the forum. Also on the agenda after Rocky had left the forum to referee the semi-final bout at the arena, were pictures of his recent fight with Joe Walcott. The program opened with Mr. Reynolds saying a few words about the champ, and then turning the floor over to the various panel guests, with Marciano speaking last.

Amazes Audience

The crowd, waiting expectantly for Rocky to speak, was a bit amazed to find that the Rock was just as much at home speaking to an audience as he is in the ring. The questions from the audience were mostly directed at the Rock who answered them all without trying to dodge any. Some of the questions appeared loaded; such as the one about the Savold fight and another one about the time his kid brother fought under a fictitious name. However, the champ gave straightforward answers to both of these questions and drew loud applause from the audience with both replies.

Rhode Island Bout Possibility

Mr. Reynolds was then asked about the possibilities of having Marciano fight a championship bout here in Rhode Island. Mr. Reynolds replied that the people of this state were certainly deserving of the bout and that Al Weill was conferring with Manny Almeida, the local promoter this week as regards its possibilities. One of the difficulties which would have to be overcome before the fight might be scheduled would be the guarantee of \$500,000 to be posted to the fight. Another drawback is the lack of a stadium with a sufficient seating capacity for a championship fight. In addition to the guarantee of

(Continued on Page 4)

Cranston Club Makes Plans For Turkey Raffle

The first regular meeting of the Cranston Club was held last night at the Garden City Plat Office. Pres. Frank Castelli welcomed the new members, urging them to be active in the club's activities.

Plans were drawn up for the annual Turkey Raffle to be held on November 14th. The committee for this event consists of the following: John Mazza, chairman; W. Harte, J. McPhillips, R. Ferrino, G. McNiff, L. Olivier, W. Sweeney, L. Paziienza, A. Gemma, J. Bogden, C. Mackey and F. Cotoia.

The question of the proposed dance to be co-sponsored by the Cranston Club, the Blackstone Valley Club, and the Kent County Club was discussed. A decision will be announced at a later date.

Sophomore Social Planned For Nov. 14

The first big dance of the year, the Sophomore Hop, is set for the 14th of November. The dance will be a semi-formal affair, the girls wearing gowns and the boys suits. Following tradition there will be no corsages. The committee, which is headed by co-chairman John Bowab and Paul Ascioffa, has set the price at \$3.00 a couple. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow in the ticket booth. The chairman of the ticket committee, Bob Prairie, urges all Sophomores to buy their tickets as soon as possible before the tickets are sold to the general public.

Assisting Prairie on this committee are Paul Boivin, Ronald Dubois, Daniel Costa, Len Kiernan, and Dan Vasconcellos. The highlights of the dance are being handled by Harold Higgins, his committee including John Kelly, Jack Coughlan, Frank Scavitto, and Joe Reilly. This committee has the important job of selecting a queen for the dance. Higgins will announce the rules sometime this week.

Lou Vallaincourt and his orchestra have been engaged by chairman Gene Toro and the other members of the entertainment committee, including Walt Zajac, Charles Crepeau, John Lavault, and Tom Ryan.

The other committees include: decorations, headed by co-chairmen William O'Brien and Frank Cappabianca, with Harry Toole, George Rizk, Louis Rossetti, and Ed McAlice; invitations, George Martins, chairman, Leonard Pacheco, Martin Crowley, Robert Poncin, and John Da-Ponte; publicity, Jim Connors, chairman, Leo Cotter, William Rizzini, Rene Fortin, and John Gagnon.

Assisting the committee are the class officers, Len Riley, Gerry Romberg, Charles Gnys, and Bob Melucci, with the class moderator, the Rev. John J. Mahoney, O.P.

Cadet Public Relations Committee Is Initiated

A Cadet Public Relations committee of Providence College Transportation Corps R.O.T.C. has been formed. This committee has been authorized by Colonel Moss to plan trips to various Military installations for the purpose of familiarizing the Cadets with the transportation facilities, capabilities and methods of operations which will be useful to them as future TC Officers. It will also plan social events, such as dances and dinners in order to increase spirit among the men of the troops. It will attempt to explain and show the advantages of our corps to various high school students who are planning to attend college.

The committee is composed of Philip Doherty, Cadet Public Relations Officer, assisted by Julius Paolino, Frederick Laurence, Henry Nesbitt and Paul Moisan.

Salesses Fills Vacant NFCCS Delegate Position

Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., newly appointed moderator at the college NFCCS unit has announced the resignation of Richard M. Havens as Senior Delegate. Mr. Havens, long prominent in student affairs, tendered his resignation on the advice of his physician.

To fill the vacancy left by Mr. Havens' resignation, the moderator appointed John Salesses to the post of Senior Delegate. In addition, James Wille was appointed Junior Delegate, Donald Gibeault, Public Relations Director, and James Dillon as one of the alternating delegates. The remaining alternating delegates will be selected at a later date.

It was further decided at this meeting that a great orientation program aimed particularly at the freshmen would be conducted. Since a recent inquiry by some members of the Federation on campus revealed that too many students were not familiar with either NFCCS or its program, this plan of familiarization was deemed especially vital. In conjunction with this proposal, a spokesman for the NFCCS group on campus revealed that a meeting will be held today in the Student Congress office at 3:15 for the express purpose of acquainting new members with the functions of this organization.

Pledge Card May Be Obtained At Booth

The signing up of students for the annual blood drive started this Monday. Members of the Student Congress are distributing both pledge cards and parental release slips from a table in front of the Congress Office.

The college ROTC unit is also assisting in the distribution of these cards. Students have from now until Saturday, November 1st to register.

Harold Higgins, '55, Student Congress Treasurer, is chairman of the blood drive this year. Higgins, pointing out that Providence College students last year donated more blood than both Brown and the University of Rhode Island combined, urged students to maintain and better this record this year. We collected 333 pints last year.

A Red Cross mobile blood-bank will be set up in Harkins Hall Auditorium from 9:30 a.m., to 3 p.m., on November 3rd and 6th.

BVC Harvest Dance Draws Hundred Couples

John Bowab, chairman of the Harvest Dance held by the Blackstone Valley Club, gave a report on the dance at the meeting held Monday at the Oak Hill Tennis Club. He said that approximately 100 couples attended the dance which was held at the Oak Hill Grange in Attleboro.

A profit was made on the refreshments sold by the committee headed by Harry Toole and Dennis Lynch. The other committees included Robert Melucci, tickets; William O'Brien, arrangements; Charles Gnys, publicity; Vin McKinnon, John Tobin, and Walter Zajac. Bob Nolin thanked the members of the committee for the hard work they had done to insure the success of the dance.

Friar NFCCS Delegates Attend Fall Regional Council Meeting

College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts, played host to some twenty colleges, this past weekend as delegates from all parts of New England gathered for the fall session of the NFCCS regional council meeting.

Among the sixty or more delegates at Newton were three representatives from the Providence College member unit. John Salesses, Senior Delegate, headed the trio which also comprised Donald Gibeault, Public Relations Director and acting Junior Delegate, and James Dillon, alternate delegate. Rev. A. A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., moderator of the group, accompanied the delegates.

Friday evening consisted chiefly of registration, reporting, and electing or rather nominating. Upon arrival, the delegates registered and immediately attended the first session at which Mr. Salesses, as Senior Delegate, presented a report. Prior to this, William Rust, former editor of the *Compass*, and delegate from Boston College, was nominated to the presidency of the New England Region, by the vice-president, acting as president. The vacancy in the presidency occurred when Bob Simmons, former regional prexy, was elected National President. After distribution of the

mailing list and acceptance of reports the meeting adjourned until Saturday morning.

The initial item on Saturday's agenda was the orientation lecture by the president. In his talk, Mr. Rust outlined the part and duty of the Federation and its members. The vice-president then presented her report and upon acceptance, the session withdrew for lunch. For the afternoon program, the scene shifted to the Bradford Hotel, in Boston, for a panel discussion. Later in the evening, the delegates returned to hear and accept the reports of the Publicity Director, Bill McSweeney, OSP report by Kay Fennessey, and the 7th Regional Congress report by Dennis Cronin, Jr. George Goodreau, *Compass* Editor from St. Anselm's, also presented his report.

After 9 o'clock Mass in the college chapel and lunch in the college dining hall, the gathering proceeded once again to the council room for the remaining business. It was at this session that Providence College made a bid for the Press Committee seat. However, after lengthy discussion, the entire matter came to a vote and Boston College emerged the victor.

PYRAMID PLAYERS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Pyramid Players today at 1 o'clock in Room 304. Elections will be held, and plans for future presentations will be made. Anyone who is interested in dramatics, scenic designing, play-writing, etc., is invited to attend.

"Cowl" Gets First Class Rating Again

Notification was received on Monday by the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., Cowl moderator, that Providence College's weekly journal has again been awarded First Class Honor Rating, according to the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service.

The Cowl received a score of 940 points out of a possible 1000 in the organization's forty-seventh survey. As a tangible recognition of the rating award, the Cowl will be accorded a certificate of merit.

Over six hundred college newspapers throughout the country are members of the ACP, which provides a thorough criticism by competent newspaper critics. The Honor Rating, as developed by ACP, was determined after all the papers in the Cowl group (categorized according to frequency of publication and size of college enrollment) were judged by the standards set by the papers themselves.

Points were awarded after judgment on such specific details as news value and sources, news writing and editing, typography and make-up, headlines, and departmental pages and special features.

Old lady (to tramp): "Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone."

Tramp: "You're wrong lady. I lost both of my wives that way."

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PHIL-INS

Marciano Scores Impressive Victory Over Packed House In Harkins Hall

PHIL GRIFFIN

Last Monday night Rocky Marciano, the Heavyweight Champion of the World, came to Providence College and scored another impressive victory. The Rock scored with his sincere bearing and simple humbleness, not the crushing right hand with which he sent one Jersey Joe Walcott into the land of nod not so many moons ago in Philadelphia. His thirteenth round K.O. of the Camden Pappy Man was more spectacular, but not any more convincing than the one he scored over a packed house at Harkins Hall. In other words, the man walked away with a host of new admirers, after his brief stint as the feature attraction in P.C.'s first boxing forum.

Reynolds Praises Rock

Charles Reynolds, former head of the State Boxing Commission, and a gentleman well remembered for his twenty-one inning one to nothing victory over Brown when he performed under the banner of the Black and White, introduced the new champ to a highly receptive audience. He praised Rocky as a fine citizen and a good Catholic. As the panel moved along Mr. Reynolds heard his words echoed many times over. It seems that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' most famous citizen is a fine fellow indeed, and not the figment of some press agent's over active imagination.

Pete Louthis gave his description of his fight with Rocky in New Bedford, praising the Champ in the process, and then the floor was turned over to the young man who never graduated from high school, but who was to claim the rapt attention of a collegiate audience which included many of the good Fathers. Frank Merriwell looks pale by comparison.

Rock Handles Questions Excellently

The Rock may have had some difficulty in avoiding the punches the venerable Arnold Cream hurled in his direction, but he handled the questions fired at him from the audience with the skill of a seasoned politician, but with none of the accompanying evasiveness. He called his fight with Carmine Vingo his toughest. Both men were undefeated going into that one, and Vingo hurt Rocky for five rounds until he was felled by an awesome barrage of punches in the sixth round. The outcome of that fight has been publicized thoroughly, so there is no need to go into it here, although the whole story brings out the generosity of Rocky's character more ably than the printed word ever could. Rocky contributed many dollars to help Vingo on the road to recovery.

Naturally, a seasoned campaigner doesn't have only one tough fight in the course of his career, and the Assassin from Brockton is no exception. He said that Joe Louis hurt him, which should compensate Joe somewhat, and, of course Joe Walcott gave him his bad moments. Walcott, incidentally, was the first human being to gaze upon Marciano's prostrate form since the lad took up the manly art of self defense as a means to a profitable end.

Champ's Mother Was Against Fighting

The road up was a rocky one (no pun intended) for the young fellow who shadow-boxed his way around his paper route as a boy. He always wanted to enter the ring, although he gave baseball some serious consideration. However, his mother, a quiet, religious woman, objected to his pugilistic ambitions. She reasoned that there was enough fighting in this battered world of ours already. Her philosophy is a wonderful thing indeed, but when her boy came out of the army and faced a bleak future he was forced to turn to the one occupation that she was so dead set against. After a year of moving from job to job, Rocco donned the padded gloves, and to this day he can find no cause for regretting that momentous decision.

RANDOM NOTES—The Champ explained the one bad mark on his record so sincerely that he drew applause. I'm referring to that fiasco up in Maine, a complicated situation which terminated in Rocky being suspended by the Maine commission. It all involved billing Rocky's brother under an assumed name for an exhibition, a predicament that was born when he couldn't find any willing sparring partners in New York or Boston.

"It was a real mistake, and I never meant to do anyone any harm."

Those are the man's own words. Could you ask for anything more?

Charles was classified as the most logical contender by the Champ himself, with Rex Layne and Clarence Henry also meriting consideration. Of course, this all comes to be after Walcott earns another big pay night for risking his life again. . . The Man didn't know he had Louis until he sent him into dreamland. . . I gathered from the gist of the proceedings that Roland La Starza has removed himself from consideration as a contender by losing to that Jones fellow not so long ago. . . Journal sports writer, Mike Thomas, picked Marciano as the real thing when the boys along the Rialto had all they could do to keep from laughing at his clumsy but effective efforts. . . Back when he was plain Rocco Marchegiano, the boy entertained dreams of becoming a major league catcher. Now he's known as a "catcher" to the boxing trade. In other words, he'll take two punches to land one. . . Answer to Barney Madden's query concerning Providence fight—"My sole job is fighting. I don't even know where I'll be tomorrow afternoon." He did express, however, a willingness to return to his "second home." . . The Savold fight? "That was the sixty-four dollar question." . . In case you're still wondering, it was a right that put Walcott on the canvas. . . An injured hand

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE — PROVIDENCE 8, R. I.

Friars Face Crusaders In Opening Hendricken Meet

Ski Club Offers Lessons To Members

Andre LaBrosse, president of the Providence College Ski Club, extends an invitation to all students to attend a meeting of the club next Tuesday, October 28, at 12:30 p.m. in room 216 of Harkins Hall.

Although the aim of the club is to promote interest in the sport of skiing, it also conducts a program of skating and sledding activities.

The club offers free skiing lessons to individuals who desire to learn. Also, the club participates in competitive ski meets between various colleges throughout the winter months on local and out-of-state ski trails.

During the mid-semester vacation, the club annually travels to New Hampshire for some skiing, sledding, and skating.

All students who feel that they would like to join this organization are asked to be present at the coming meeting. If attendance at this session is impossible, future members are requested to contact Mr. LaBrosse as soon as possible.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice will be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00, and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30, Father Schneider announced today.

All interested candidates are to attend, and they are to bring their own equipment.

Freshmen Shine In League Play

The outstanding game of the week in the Intramural Football League was the thrilling clash of Oct. 16 between the Freshman Business Management and the Freshman Business Accounting. In this action packed encounter, won by the Management 20-18, a tremendous amount of ability was displayed, and, given some breaks, both teams could go all the way in the championship race.

The future accountants were first to score when Carl Guglietta intercepted a Management pass. On the next play Canary passed to Guglietta, who in turn passed to Ceccarelli for the score. Then the future executives struck right back with Roger Belanger doing the passing. He hit Tony Mazzatta in the end zone, the conversion was good, and the score at the half stood Management 7, Accounting 6.

In the second half Management opened the scoring with Belanger connecting with Bob Hynes for the score to make it 14-6. Then Accounting tallied again on a great pass play from Canary to Guglietta to John Bruce who scored to close the gap to two points. After Joe O'Neill, who played a good second half, scored for Management, Carl Guglietta, who was outstanding for the losers, passed to Ceccarelli to make the final score read Management 20, Accounting 18.

"Why did you give that hat check girl a dollar tip?"

"Look at the hat she gave me."

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Friday & Saturday Nights

Lohner Leads Black And White In Losing Game Against U.R.I.

Providence College's harriers were defeated last Friday by the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, 21-36. Tremblay of R. I. U. came in first. The time was 21:41.

Providence's pride, Chris Lohner, was second. Dick Lee was third, Bill Hennigan seventh, Paul Methia ninth, and Dick Tiernan twelfth. If the Coatesmen were on their own course, or if they knew the Kingston course better, they would have improved on their showing.

Rocky . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
\$500,000 would have to be television, radio or movie rights.

The lecture was attended by over 500 people who gave a demonstration that would do justice to any political rally when they first caught a glimpse of the heavyweight champion. Before the Rock entered the auditorium he was greeted in the athletic offices by the panel guests, numerous photographers and members of the press.

Swarmed by Autograph Seekers

After Father Begley had announced that the champion had to leave for another appointment the stage was immediately filled by students who were requesting autographs. The champion was finally rescued from the mob by the police department but he again became encircled by the autograph seekers when he started to enter the waiting Cadillac outside of Harkins Hall.

The champion entered the college wearing a Polar coat which covered a grey suit. His physical characteristics would immediately tell any audience that he was a pugilist, however, he lacked the flashiness that is ascribed to most fighters, and when he spoke it was almost impossible to believe that you were listening to a prizefighter. His diction was nearly faultless, and he answered every question without any hesitation in speaking. In fact it might be said that he completely captivated his listeners.

Explains Vingo Fight

An insight into his character was gained by the story that Mr. Reynolds told in regard to the Carmen Vingo fight. (Marciano early in the evening described this as his roughest fight.)

It seems that Rocky nearly killed Vingo with his K.O. punch in the sixth round and, as a result of the punch, Vingo lay at death's door for over a week. Vingo eventually recovered but he had a lot of hospital bills and other expenses to meet. These bills have been paid for the most part by the thousands of dollars that have been contributed out of Rocky's own pocket. Mr. Marciano may never again return to Providence College but the impression the heavyweight champion of the world left will remain for a long time to come.

The other Ram finishers were Negris, Smith and Sabetti, who placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Conde, who placed eight, was the final Ram to finish.

Lohner's time was 21:55, which would have won almost any race, however Tremblay's spectacular performance on Friday beat him by a few seconds. With more depth and the added experience they have gained, Providence will have a better chance in future meets.

The trip to Kingston was not a complete loss since our Freshman team defeated the R. I. frosh, 27-30. Allen, Wallack, and Madden place first, second, and third for the Friars. Allen's time was 12:15. Other Providence runners were Tedesco (9) and Woods (12). The first runner for Rhode Island was McQuattie, who finished fourth.

Next Friday the Friar's varsity will run against Holy Cross here at Hendricken field. The men from the Cross will be attempting to avenge last year's defeat. The Coatesmen of '51 defeated the Purple by a perfect score of 15-50.

CAMERA CLUB NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Providence College Camera Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the COWL office.

All members and any other students interested in assisting in the home-bound program are urged to be present.

Rifle Club Holds Initial Meeting

Plans for the coming year were made at the first meeting of the Varsity Rifle Team held Monday, October 22. Events are planned with the University of Virginia, Dartmouth, Temple, John Carrol, and Randolph Hearst.

Elected as officers were Guy LaBrosse, Captain; William Fleck, Co-captain, and Business manager, Gene Hagen. The members of the standing committee include Jerrold Asbury, Paul Moisan, and Clifden O'Reilly. Sgt. Allen is the instructor.

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Department Of State Announces Programs For Seniors And Grads

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program. The foreign affairs management trainee program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Selection Process

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. Application for this examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department complete successfully in this examination.

Nominating boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students from among JMA competitors and nominating the

most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State. Nominating board selections must be received in the Department of State not later than February 16, 1953.

Trainees to Be Assigned

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interests and background of the individual trainee. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor, the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in Washington should not be confused with positions in the foreign service.

Students interested should contact the Office of the Dean.

ALUMNI NOTE

Paul Cauchon, '50, was married to the former Miss Marie Jean Hennessey last Saturday, Oct. 18, in St. Paul's Church, Edgewood.

While at Providence, Mr. Cauchon majored in chemistry. After graduation, he worked as a laboratory assistant for a year and later served as a major in the Marine Corps. He is now working as a chemist in Jackson, Alabama.

Providence Club Meets; Open For New Members

An invitation for new members for the Providence Club has been extended by Father Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., club moderator. "This call is primarily directed to the Freshmen, although any upper classmen is welcome," said Fr. Fallon.

The first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, October 15, in the auditorium at Albertus Magnus. Club president Bob Farrelly presided. Farrelly announced that the facilities of the Knights of Columbus, Bouffard Council Hall have been obtained for the next meeting which will be held as soon as possible. The meeting will be announced by posters.

John Salesses was elected parliamentarian. He announced that the purpose of the club is to incorporate social activities into the life of the non-resident student from the immediate Providence area.

Plans For Junior Prom Committee Are Discussed

On October 9, a meeting of the Junior Class officers was held. All the officers were introduced to the moderator of the class.

Officers went to work on the major problem facing the class this year, the Junior Prom.

Possible dates were discussed and these narrowed down to a possible few, due to other social activities and vacation periods.

Plans for formulation of a committee were discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.



James Mulligan, alias the Coffee Kid, is caught napping on one of his innumerable raids on unsuspecting students.

Is Your Blueberry Pie Missing? Ten To One It's Mr. Mulligan

By Bill Broderick

One day, while roaming around in the third degree of abstraction, your reporter was eating lunch in the cafeteria. I took a drink of coffee, and then looked down for my half-eaten blue-berry pie. Lo and behold, it had disappeared. Intrigued by the metaphysical possibilities of the self-locomotion of blueberry pie, your reporter decided to investigate. I soon spotted a white hat, with the seal of the College printed on it, weaving in and out of various sardine packed groups of students. Not being too stupid, I wasn't surprised to find a head below the hat.

It was the head of James Patrick Mulligan, one of the eight men who keep PC's Caf going. It is his job to keep tables clear of trays, coffee cups, dishes, and other remains of our hearty dining. Quite a job when you consider the number of students who have coffee an' or lunch in the Caf between seven in the morning and two in the afternoon. What a mess there would be if the hundreds of dishes, cups, etc., were permitted to accumulate. No doubt it would be gay to wade around the Caf knee-deep in paper and left-over food.

Born in Ireland

Mr. Mulligan first saw the light of day in County Roscommon, Ire-

land, where he was one of seven children in an Irish farmer's family. He worked on his father's farm until shortly before his twenty-first birthday. A half century ago this year he left the rolling hills of his native county and took the rocky road to Dublin, from where he set sail for these shores.

His life in this country has been both varied and interesting; he has been a veritable jack-of-all-trades. The first job he obtained was here in Providence, where he made rubber-boots in a Valley Street factory. When this shop closed down, he continued at his trade in Boston.

Traveled Cross-Country

Next came what Mr. Mulligan has always regarded as the greatest day in his life—the day he left for California. After crossing the continent by train, he spent eleven years in the Golden State. While there he had two interesting jobs: he worked in a brewery, and travelled up-and-down the West Coast while working for the railroad. Not wanting to do the same thing twice, he decided not to return by train. Instead he returned to this coast by boat, going through the Panama Canal and stopping at Havana.

It seems that travel agrees with Senor Mulligan, for almost immediately he embarked upon another jaunt. This time he went back to his native Erin to see his mother before she passed on. This trip took exactly one year; he left on April 5, 1925, and returned next April 5. Mulligan, however, did not stay at his ancestral home for an entire year, but traveled all over the Free State. Tourist Mulligan then kissed the Blarney Stone, and, with a shillelagh in his valise, crossed the Irish Sea to "Perfidious Albion." He didn't stay long in England, but soon took off for the Con-

(Continued on Page 6)



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

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These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.



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Student Congress Proposals Acknowledged By Administration

In a letter of acknowledgment to Roger J. Aubin, President of the Student Congress, concerning three proposals which that body requested the Administration to consider, the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, made known the Administration's opinion.

The first of these proposals concerns the employment of a night watchman on the campus to protect private cars against groups of vandals who have been looting these vehicles.

Fr. Slavin pointed out that a night watchman is already employed from the hours of 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., and that the Administration is actually not responsible for private cars left on the campus, but he added, "... the Administration is willing not only to have the night watchman give attention to any cars on the campus, but also to ask the Providence Police Department to patrol the campus periodically."

In reply to the Congress' second proposal, in which a request was made that resident students be permitted to park their cars in the circle near Aquinas Hall, Fr. Slavin stated that the Administration not only honors the request, but that all resi-

dent students will be required to park their cars in this area. He further asked that resident students remove their vehicles from this circle during snowstorms, so that the snow plows can operate more effectively.

The final request was relative to the installation of lockers in Antoninus Hall. Father Slavin mentioned the fact that the Administration had taken under consideration the use of lockers in that building last summer, but because of the racket caused by the use of these lockers during class hours, because of the decreased enrollment this year, and because there were other lockers available on the campus, it was decided to remove these lockers as an experiment in attempting to insure proper order in this Hall at all times.

Phil-Ins . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

started the kid on the starlight trail. He didn't have the \$120 to pay for the repairs on his valuable fist, so he decided it was high time he made the game pay for his doctor bills. Before he's through, he'll be able to pay a hospital. . . . Mrs. Marchegiano received lovely bouquets for herself and Barbara, the Rock's lovely wife. . . . Pictures of the fight were shown, and those affluent souls who paid forty dollars for ringside seats certainly got their money's worth. It was a "Pier six" brawl from the first bell, until Marciano administered the anesthetic in the thirteenth round. . . . Comment overheard as I approached the Champion for an interview—"Is Tony Galento back for another try?"

And thus ends the tale of how Providence College fell before the extraordinary gentleman from Brockton, Mass. It was a unanimous decision in the opinion of the judges, all five hundred of them.

Mulligan . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
tinent. He journeyed to Paris and returned via the Low Countries.

Original Quonset Builder

After coming once again to this country, he soon arrived in Little Rhody's Capital. Shortly afterward, Mulligan married the former Mary A. Lenihan. He then worked as a moulder for the Brown and Sharpe Co., but not for long. He soon left for Quonset, where he was one of the first dozen men hired to build the famous Naval Air Station.

After Quonset was built he retired. However, as he couldn't remain inactive for long, he came to work at PC, and has now been here four years.

All in all, Mr. Mulligan is quite satisfied with his position at Providence College. "I get along good with everybody here; the work's not hard, and all the students are fine fellows," was how he described his job.

Deasy Speaks To K.of.C. Group; Relates Columbus' Initial Grand

Last Thursday evening Robert L. Deasy, '53, representing the senior seminar in American History spoke to the Providence Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Columbus Club.

In connection with the observance of Columbus Day, Deasy discussed the document "Privileges and Prerogatives Granted to Columbus" which was the original charter under which the famous admiral discovered the New World in 1492. Deasy drew a comparison between the role of girders to a building and the role of documents to a course in history, and in so doing said, "This particular document is considered the number one girder in American History."

The address included a background of conditions in Europe, in general,

and Spain, in particular, prior to the voyage. Deasy discussed some of the erroneous stories that have arisen concerning this great man. The lecture included the frequent use of maps and charts. In discussing the reasons for its existence, its contents, and its results he concluded with the remark that "despite its fancy wording it soon became quite worthless."

Following a question and answer period, the chairman, speaking for the entire group, thanked Mr. Deasy for his speech.

The man accepted the prescription from the pharmacist. "Eighty-fifty cents, eh? Can you tell me if this tapeworm medicine is for a grown-up?"

The pharmacist was in doubt. "How old is the tapeworm, sir?"

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THE BOOKSTORE

Prendergast Is Key Man

By Martin Sandler

As the 1952-53 basketball season grows nearer, hopes for a highly successful season grow brighter and brighter. One excellent reason for the optimism can be found in the presence of big Bob Prendergast. Six-foot-five-inch Bob will be entering his third year of varsity competition.

Possessor of a deadly hook shot with either hand and the capability of dominating both offensive and defensive backboards, Bob may well prove to be the difference between a lean or fruitful year for the Cuddymen.

Bob has shown promise of blossoming into a real star ever since his freshman days when he led the freshman team in scoring. Last season, after a slow start, he really found his stride and was improving with every game when the season came to a close. Should Bob continue to sparkle in Mr. Cuddy's new weave system, things would look very bright indeed, and there's no reason why the personable giant shouldn't once again attain the high standard he set for himself at the close of last season.

The contest that we probably found the most joy in last year was the Springfield game on the Gymnasts' court, for not only did the Friars spring an upset, but Robert really "found" himself in that one. He "cleared" both boards and, along with Ray Korbusieski, sparked the Black and White to victory. He duplicated this fine performance down at Kingston, although in a losing cause.

With the importance of the big man in basketball growing every year, Prendergast might well be the key figure in this year's attack. This should be the year that the big man from Connecticut "arrives."

CASTLE

THEATRE

WED.-SAT.—OCT. 22-25

JOHN WAYNE — NANCY OLSON

IN

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

PLUS

Larry Parks — Elizabeth Taylor

IN

"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"

SUN.-TUES.—OCT. 26-28

John Wayne — Montgomery Clift

IN

"RED RIVER"

PLUS

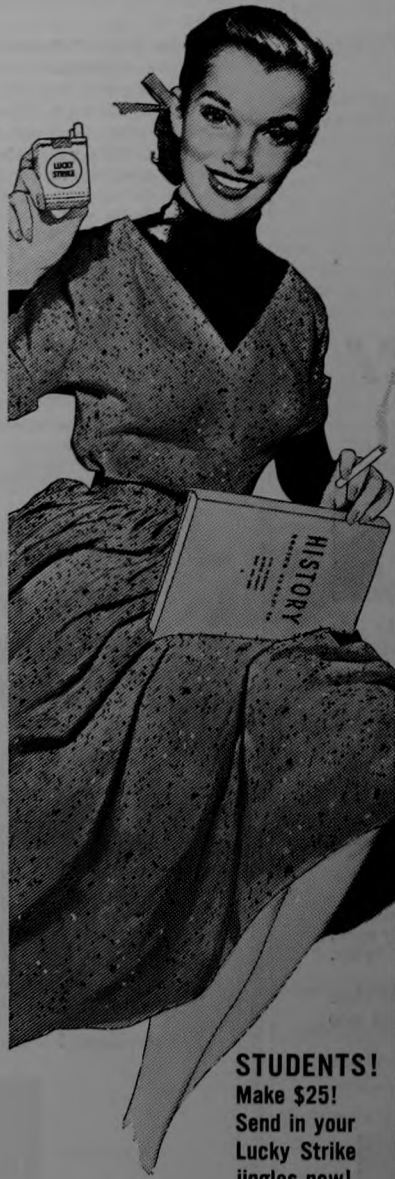
SUSAN HAYWARD

IN

"TULSA"

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



BULLETIN!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame

