

The Cowl Exists To Foster And Intensify An Enthusiastic Spirit

# THE COWL

To Albert The Great Teacher, Scholar, Writer We Dedicate Ourselves

VOL. XV, No. 8—TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 19, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

## Congratulations

Office of the President

To the Editors of the Cowl:

On the occasion of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Cowl I am happy to congratulate the staff in the name of the Administration, Faculty and Student Body. It is worthy of note to recall that in the first issue of the Cowl on November 16, 1935, (publication was suspended for two years during the war) dedication of this student publication was made to St. Albert the Great with the prayer that its pages would "reflect the solid piety, the diligent study, the wholesome humanity" of his life.

As an extracurricular activity, those students who have worked on the Cowl have had an experience which I know has been of inestimable value. Not only have they profited personally, but they have endeavored to foster and intensify a live and vital spirit of loyalty to Providence College. Public opinion is molded in no small measure by the written word, and during the past fifteen years there is no doubt but that student spirit has been molded by the Cowl and its capable staff of editors and contributors.

The campus newspaper must also propound ideas that are for the best interests of the students and the college. It must so balance its news as to give expression to all the facets that enter into the intellectual, spiritual, moral and recreational formation of the student body. In return, the Cowl has the right to expect the wholehearted interest of the student body in everything pertaining to the well-being and advancement of both the students and the college.

As the spokesman for the Administration of Providence College, I am privileged to extend felicitations to the present staff of the Cowl and its moderator, Father Paul M. James, O.P. In expressing the appreciation and gratitude of the Administration to them, I have in mind all those who during the past fifteen years have considered it a privilege to show their devotion to Alma Mater by their untiring efforts and laborious zeal in promoting the Cowl to its present position of eminence. Ad multos annos!

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

## COWL DEDICATION

TO ALBERT THE GREAT ILLUSTRIOUS WRITER TEACHER INDEFATIGABLE STUDENT OF SCIENCES DIVINE AND HUMAN CEASELESS SEARCHER AFTER TRUTH LUCID PREACHER AND PUBLISHER OF HIGHEST VERITY THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE THE COUNSELLOR OF KINGS THE AMBASSADOR OF POPES BISHOP OF RATISBON YET EVER HUMBLE FRIAR WEARING THE COWL OF HOLY RELIGION IN SAINTED DOMINIC'S ORDER ON THIS THY FEAST DAY THOU NEW SAINT OF MOTHER CHURCH THOU UNIVERSAL DOCTOR WE THE STUDENTS IN THIS COLLEGE OF THY ORDER WHERE THY PHILOSOPHY IS TAUGHT AND THY LIFE PRESENTED TO US AS MODEL AND INSPIRATION DEDICATE THIS WEEKLY PAPER

## First Issue

### New Hendricken Field Dedicated Today



PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES WORK OF COWL STAFF

STATE PROUD OF COACH KRANSKY  
Says Extra-Curricular Activities Complete College Training  
OUTLINES PLANS  
Commends Enterprise as Promoter of College Spirit



McGee Hopeful For Victory

### FRIARS BATTLE STATE FOR FOOTBALL CROWN

Record to Date  
Both Teams Confident As Game Time Nears  
COLOR PREVALENT  
Hank Seay and Mudge Resound CMC Victory In Classic

### Hockey Team To Be Formed By Students

Activity Long Sought Has Become Reality of Providence  
A group of hockey supporters in the College are making plans to form a team that will compete in the intercollegiate hockey circuit.

### Football Players Not Mere Robots

Team Showing More Life In Play  
The football players are not mere robots, they are men with brains and hearts.

### Year Year

Now in its second year, the Cowl continues to provide news and information to the student body.

### Our strongest sympathy

to the family of the late Mr. J. J. ...

FIRST EDITION OF THE COWL as it appeared on the newsstands November 16, 1935. Since then, there have been fifteen volumes of this paper which have appeared faithfully, except for a brief interlude during the last war.

## Cowl Cited Eight Times For Quality

The Providence College COWL has received many awards and citations for outstanding collegiate journalism in its fifteen years of functioning as a college newspaper.

At the end of each semester of the academic year, the Associated Collegiate Press Association, grants certificates of merit to deserving newspapers in over six hundred colleges and universities throughout the country. This organization classifies its member newspapers into four categories. These are: All-American, first, second, third and fourth classes. They have the significance of superior, excellent, good, high average, and no honors, respectively.

Each semester a thorough evaluation is provided by competent newspaper critics. A paper's relative position is determined after all the other papers in its group (categorized according to frequency of publication and size of college enrollment) were judged by standards established by the college papers themselves. Points are awarded after judgment on such specific items as news value and sources, news writing and editing, typography and make-up, headlines, departmental pages and special features.

This Friar institution has been granted an exact half dozen First Class Honor Ratings in the decade and a half of its existence. Our first such award came from ACP on May 13, 1938. Previous to this, however, the COWL had received an honor rating of "All Catholic" in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association of Marquette University's College (Continued on Page 9)

## Alembic, Tie-Up First Friar Publications Mercury Originated In Place Of Cowl

### Paper's Operation Ceases During War Period

By Don Gibeault

1927 ... 1935 ... 1952 ...  
Doubtless, before today has become yesterday, some clear thinking math major will walk into the COWL office in Donnelly Hall with COWL in hand and smugly announce to all present that he has discovered a grave error. If this gentleman is allowed to proceed any further, he will attempt to prove by means of his unerring slide rule that this is not the COWL's fifteenth anniversary but rather that it is its seventeenth; arguing that thirty-five from fifty-two is seventeen.

However, what this purist may not know is that neither he nor the COWL editors are correct in their mathematical computations. Actually, though very few people are cognizant of it, but the COWL, loosely speaking, is in its twenty-third year of publication, including the two years in which operations were suspended because of the war. In order to keep peace with all factions, it may be more prudent to remain silent and go along with the gang and wish them a happy fifteenth birthday anyway. After all, why be a kill joy. But there are still some of you interested in knowing why this is actually the COWL's twenty-third year of publication, read on, but don't let the word get around. (One reporter more or less to the COWL means little these days when they have two staffs to work with.)

Alembic First Publication  
Even before the college was a year old, men of vision and courage (true

## First Cowl Issue Dates Back To Nov. 16, 1935

### Tie-Up Precedes Cowl

The TIE-UP was received enthusiastically by the college, because it was giving it a splendid service in presenting every morning fresh news for the day. So well did it arouse enthusiasm that the TIE-UP was able to edit a yearbook at the close of the season. This annual, the VERITAS remains yet a monument of journalism. After Fathers Shea and Gainer had gone to other fields of activity, the task of directing the fortunes of the TIE-UP was assigned to Rev. Irving Georges, O.P. With his customary energy, Father Georges was able to place the TIE-UP on a firm basis, and under his supervision, it continued to serve the students dependably for eight years. The TIE-UP now grew so rapidly that it no longer could accomplish the job which it itself had inaugurated. The TIE-UP then became the COWL. The purpose of the TIE-UP, as its name indicated, was to unify all the classes, mold student opinion, reflect the temper of the student body, and serve as a training ground for ambitious journalists. Upon its humble retreat, the editor of the TIE-UP became the editor of the COWL and the ALEMBIC, and a new era began.

This was 1935; this is 1952. In seventeen years, many happenings have occurred, and the COWL has (Continued on Page 9)

### Mercury Originated In Place Of Cowl

A war brings about many changes and adjustments in a college curriculum, and this past world war was no exception. Here, at Providence College, in order to accommodate more students and allow more undergraduates to complete their college education, a V-I program was established in the summer of 1942. This program enabled students to continue their studies throughout the summer months and thereby terminate their regular course of studies sooner. This meant the addition of a "trimester," a four month school session. Furthermore, it also meant that with the COWL closing up shop in late May, at the end of the term, and the budget, the students would be without a weekly news publication to keep them informed. Consequently, in true journalistic tradition, the show went on—THE FRIAR MERCURY came to the rescue.

With virtually the same men who staffed the COWL, the MERCURY kept up the pace with its "Independent Publication." Although this is mere conjecture on this reporter's part, "independent" would not seem to indicate that the new publication would not bow to anyone, but rather that it would function without financial support from any source other than its advertisers and patrons.

The eight page bulletin contained most of the various departments which go into the format of the ordinary newspaper. The first page carried the latest and greatest news; page two contained the editorials; three was the sports page; four, the crossword puzzle page; five, the car (Continued on Page 9)

## Editorial Policy

During its fifteen years of existence the COWL has followed a policy which was irrevocably established for us in the first issue of this paper on November 16, 1935. We hereby promulgate these principles which have guided us since our inception.

Fundamentally, the COWL exists to help the student to develop a means of communication. Secondly, it exists as a means to foster and intensify an enthusiastic Providence College spirit and loyalty. And thirdly, it exists as a news organ.

The Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., then president of the school, in welcoming the appearance of the COWL stated that, "The COWL serves another purpose which is scarcely less important than that of developing writers. It may and it should foster school spirit."

The lead editorial in this paper's first issue asserted, "Primarily the COWL exists to serve the student body, not simply as a news organ, but more fundamentally as a means to foster and intensify an enthusiastic Providence College spirit and loyalty. Our columns will ever graciously receive the words of the Administration, and we will ever sponsor the plans and the principles it sets forth."

"Undoubtedly, as a campus newspaper, we may deem it apropos to our position to attempt to mold student opinion. However, we will always propound those ideas that are believed to be for the best interests of the college and the individual student."

In an editorial also written in 1935 it was declared, "We are going to be genuine in our expression; we hope to discuss many controversial matters, yet we feel confident that with our grounding in solid principles and innate respect for authority, we shall never find ourselves far afield from the objectives of Catholic scholarship."

We have affirmed those principles and, to the best of our ability, we have fostered and intensified a live and vital spirit of loyalty to Providence College.

We adhere as firmly to those principles today as when they were laid down for us in 1935.

## Unhappy Task Of Guiding Cowl Has Fallen To Nine Moderators

By Bill Broderick

The purpose of a newspaper masthead is to give the names of those responsible for putting the paper out. Our masthead lists editors, reporters, and photographers; indeed everyone on the COWL with but a single exception—our moderator, at present the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P.

### Has Had Nine Moderators

In its fifteen years of publication, this paper has had nine moderators. The first was the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., a scholarly priest, who directed the COWL in 1935-36. This gentleman came from his native Italy to New York City in 1903. He was ordained in the Dominican Order in 1926, and received his Ph.D. from Catholic University the same year. One year later he added Lector of Sacred Theology to his list of academic acquisitions, and then joined the faculty of this institution.

Things must've been really confused during our second year, for the COWL had two moderators then. Both of the professors are now well known to us all at this Friar College; they are the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., and the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P. Fr. Clark hails from Louisville, Kentucky, and was graduated from P.C. with the Class of '30. He did graduate work at C.U. in Washington, where he received his M.A. in 1935, the year of his first coming to this college, and a Ph.D. in 1940.

### Rank Behind Helm

His colleague, Fr. Quinn, is a fellow department head, being the head of the Education Department at the College. (Hmm, it appears that the COWL has had real rank behind the helm, a fact which will become increasingly obvious as we proceed along through the years of Friar journalism.) Father was born the son of J. A. Robert Quinn, one time President of baseball's National League. He was graduated from Boston College in 1924, and ordained in 1931. He performed graduate study at Catholic University, where he received an M.A. in 1932, and at Harvard, which bestowed a Master of Education degree on him in 1946. After leaving the COWL he was appropriately enough named Director of Athletics for the College.

Now, your reporter has his own private theory about the position of COWL moderator. He thinks that when the Powers-That-Be wish to prepare a member of the faculty for a demanding post, they appoint him moderator of this publication. The next moderator, the Rev. Charles V. Fennell is now

serving as College Bursar. A Bursar is concerned with money; thus the practical experience of this hard world gained as COWL moderator no doubt has stood him in good stead. Fr. Fennell was ordained in Washington in 1933, and was granted an M.S. in Journalism from Columbia in 1936. After this he was Assistant Editor of the Holy Name Journal. He came to Providence College in 1938, where he served as professor of Journalism. On August 8, 1947 he was appointed Bursar, after having been Head of Aquinas dormitory for a year.

### Fr. Dillon Post War Moderator

The Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., well known to all, was the first post war moderator during 1946-47. He attended both Holy Cross and Providence College, graduating from the latter in 1929. He was ordained in Washington on May 21, 1942. During the war years of 1943-45 Fr. Dillon was at the St. Vincent Ferrer Priory in New York City. After this he came to the one and only Dominican College in this hemisphere, serving in the capacity of an English professor until he became Dean of Discipline on September 11, 1947. Fr. Dillon is a brother of the late Rev. John J. Dillon, fourth President of Providence College.

During the next academic year, the Rev. William R. Clark was once more our moderator.

In 1948-49 the Rev. Edward P. Doyle directed the editors of the paper. This priest was ordained in Somerset, Ohio, in 1939 and came to P.C. two years later. Like many other Friar faculty members, he is also an alumnus of the College. His class was 1933, and he received his M.A. in 1941 from C.U. After this, World War II came along and Father served in the Army Chaplains Corps throughout the conflict. At the college Fr. Doyle teaches Senior Theology.

### Fr. James Present Advisor

At the start of the last school year before Korea, a great event occurred to the journalists of Donnelly Hall. The Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., the present incumbent, was appointed. Father James is a native Rhode Islander hailing from Newport. He was graduated from this institution in 1941, ordained in Washington in 1946, and then joined the faculty of his alma mater on August 26, 1948. Father is a Sociology Professor here. Our present moderator, who is studying for an M.A. from C.U. in his spare time, was appointed Assistant Dean of Men at the beginning of this semester.

## Editors Enter Various Fields

In connection with the fifteenth anniversary of the Cowl, we have contacted some of the past editors of the paper to find what they have been doing since they left Providence College.

### Robert C. Healey, '39

Upon graduation from Providence College in 1939, Mr. Healey went on to obtain a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University, on fellowship. Between 1941 and 1945, he was in the overseas service, first with U. S. Embassy in London and then with the U. S. Army in Europe where he was in the Army Historical Section research and writing projects. He was discharged as a Major, in the Military Intelligence Reserve. He also served as chief executive assistant to Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island during 1946 and 1948. In 1947 he wrote a radio series for WPRO and WJAR and, adapted from French, *Hoboes in Heaven*, for the Blackfriars Guild of New York. He graduated from a fifteen week course at the Television Workshop of New York in 1949 and has since been a writer and author of several programs for television.

Lately he has written dialogue for one-act operas and is the author of the book and lyrics, *Newport-By-The-Sea*, a musical comedy which was written this year. He has been a staff book reviewer for the *Providence Sunday Journal* since 1945.

### Norman J. Carignan, '39

He received a Master of Science degree from Columbia University School of Journalism in 1940 and won the Cooper Award given by the Moore-McCormack Steamship lines for travel to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. He worked as correspondent for the United Press from 1940 to 1941. From 1942 to 1944 he was a shortwave news-cast editor for the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington. Mr. Carignan joined the

Washington Bureau of the Associated Press in 1944 and was assigned to the Latin American desk, where his writing has been primarily for Latin American Papers. He was a member of the AP staff at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, covering the Latin-American delegations.

### Charles Sweeney, '41

He became staff correspondent for United Press Association, Boston, in 1941 and was with them until November of 1942, when he went to a Navy V - 7 Midshipmen's school, Sub - Chaser Training Center in Miami, he later became skipper of a subchaser in the southwest Pacific.

In November of 1945 he returned to the United Press in Boston. In 1948 he became Public Relations Representative for the Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis and New York, he later became account manager for the Gardner Advertising Co. of New York. In 1951 he became a writer for Young and Rubicam Advertising Co., where he is presently employed.

### James F. Shiel, '44

After leaving Providence College in 1944, he studied Japanese at Yale and Michigan. While at Yale, he had a column in the *Yale Daily News*, edited a Military publication, *The Mitre*, for Berkeley College and later wrote for the *Lee Traveler*, at Camp Lee, Virginia. In 1947 he taught English and French at the Ukrainian Catholic Seminary in Glenbrook, Connecticut, and was moderator and writer for their literary publication. In 1948 he taught English, History and French at La Salle Academy. From 1949 to 1951 he was a seminarian for the Diocese of Mobile, Alabama. Mr. Shiel is presently engaged in organizing a New York Foreign Mission Society, a group devoted to work among souls of the Oriental rite. He plans to resume his studies in the seminary next year.

### Thomas E. F. Carroll, '48

He received an LL.B. degree from

Boston University Law School in June, 1951 and was admitted to practice before the Rhode Island Bar in December of 1951. He was employed as a compliance negotiator and adjustment analyst by the Office of Rent Stabilization from February, 1952 to August, 1952. Mr. Carroll was married in June of this year and is presently engaged in the practice of law.

### Paul E. Kelley, '48

Mr. Kelley received the Bachelor of Laws degree from Boston University in 1950 and Master of Laws in 1951. He was sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar in December of 1950. Mr. Kelley is married and has one child. He is presently employed in the practice of law.

### Joseph V. Shanley, '49

Mr. Shanley received the Masters degree in Journalism from Columbia in 1950, and is presently employed by the *Providence Journal*. He is married and is the father of three children. He is presently working at the Warwick office of the Journal.

### Anthony E. Jarzombek, '51

He has been employed by the *Providence Journal* on the State Staff, currently assigned to the Pawtucket branch of the paper in a reportorial capacity. He is married and has three children.

### Joseph M. Ungaro, '52

Since graduation he has worked with the *Providence Journal*, and is presently attending Columbia University School of Journalism.

### Leonard Levin, '52

Presently attending Boston University graduate school of Journalism.

Other editors whom we were unable to contact include: the first editor, Joseph P. Dyer, '36; George T. Scowcroft, '37; Henry L. Gray, '41; Louis S. Rosen, '42; Edward T. Sullivan, '48; John R. Crook, '47; and Francis L. McPeake, '50.

## Cowl Read In 34 States, 7 Countries

Perhaps it may occasion some surprise among some of our students to know that the Cowl has a circulation that extends beyond the campus. As a matter of fact, the Cowl has a circulation that extends to thirty-four states in the nation. Here is even a more surprising fact; it even goes out of America to seven countries on four different continents. Of course, this circulation pales when compared with monoliths such as the *New York Times*, but it is nevertheless an indication that the Cowl is an important organ on the campus.

It would be manifestly impossible to send individuals all over the country to have them speak of Providence College. However, this is being done through the medium of the Cowl, for through it, people in Washington, in California, in Ohio, in Louisiana, in Italy, in Canada, and in the Philippines are hearing of Providence College and what its students are doing.

The Cowl is not alone in this trading of ideas. We receive copies of campus papers from over fifty colleges and universities located all over the United States.



Entering Our 15th Year  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
EATON STREET AT RIVER AVENUE  
PROVIDENCE 8, RHODE ISLAND  
Office: Donnelly Hall  
Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879  
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## Sports Scribe Sifts Through Cowl Happenings Of 17 Years

By Phil Griffin

Back in the dear, dead days beyond recall Providence College published the first edition of the COWL, and the headline story was devoted to sports. For you see, during that momentous week, the Providence College gridiron Friars were facing Rhode Island State, and Hendricken Field was to be dedicated prior to the actual combat. Small wonder athletics was in the fore when the local journal was born.

### "Friar of What Ho"

Notes from the first volume: Friar Boy's ancestor was, "Friar of What Ho." He was named after the kennel in New York where he was obtained, thus a rather incredible title . . . Our hardwood representation played over the Christmas vacation, beat Yale 48-24 . . . The footballers were led by "pint-size" Joe Landry, one of the East's smallest players, and boasted "possibly the nations youngest varsity football player" in seventeen year old Benedict Polak, who later captained his teammates at the tender age of nineteen . . . Joe McGee was rewarded with a three year contract . . . Joe, however, gave up the ship after a "so-so" 1937 season. McGee had established the trend of pre-season training when he took his '35 team to a camp at Narragansett two weeks before the season began.

In '36, McGee took his boys to camp again, but the material wasn't quite up to par, and the boys succumbed to State 19-0 in the finale. The General's basketball team faced an ambitious schedule, but didn't set the world on fire by any means.

### Play Waseda U. from Japan

Baseball, however, was a different story. The diamond stars cavorted through a 29-game schedule, including tilts with the Boston Red Sox and Waseda U. from Japan. The Friars lost to the Red Sox 7-5, but the issue was still in doubt when the ump' called the game in the ninth inning.

Al Schact was on hand with his world famous baseball follies. Joe Cronin led the Bosox that year from the bench, while Jimmy Foxx, old "Double X", was the field leader. The local nine scored the "season's biggest upset" when they humbled undefeated Holy Cross. Scholarly looking Jack Egan coached the Black and White powerhouse.

And we proceed with our chronological discourse. It's 1937, and Fr. Quinn is named Athletic Director . . . Mal Brown was quoted occasionally on the progress of the basketball team. References were made on occasion to a "grave train." However, the hoopsters were mediocre and lost to the Rams before a record crowd.

In '38, Hugh Devore succeeded Mr. McGee. Devore, a former Notre Dame All-American, later achieved a good deal of fame in the field, but his Friar teams were anything but world beaters. They were comical at times, though. In the Xavier game Joe Barnini achieved some measure of immortality (his feat still appears in football periodicals) when, having been banished from the game for roughness, he left the bench to tackle a touchdown opponent. It was in 1938 that Providence College boasted a World Champ, when Joey Archibald brought the featherweight crown back to the campus with him. The General followed in McGee's foot steps and resigned. Ed Crotty took over the basketball reins.

### Baseball Has Professor-Coach

In '39 the Baseball team boasted a learned tutor in Dr. Arthur Quirk, a physics professor. He didn't do a bad job either. Beloved Mal Brown saddened the campus by his premature death at the age of 34. "Twelfth Man" Barnini was named to the little All-England team, as the Friar footballers were none too successful . . .

(Continued on Page 9)

# Three Dark Days In The Life Of The Cowl

## Starting Monday Tempo Of Action Begins To Quicken

By Henry Griffin

### PART ONE Monday's Misery

You are in a none too luxurious room in Donnelly Hall on a dreary Monday afternoon in early November, 1952. You have come to this forbidden place because you are a reporter for the Providence College COWL, and this is the central intelligence headquarters of said journal. You have just assuaged the mastiff who guards this office by giving him a bone which you picked up in that hole behind Donnelly, where all the excavating work is going on. It is actually a petrified human bone, but the dog isn't the fussy type, and you can hear him crunching on it right now.

The staff is hard at work. You advance arduously through a maze of people, papers, and cigarette and cigar smoke toward the editors' desk, the kind which you can dimly make out through two forms crouching low over something. They are proofreading copy and gleefully changing the dates of references to confuse their readers. As you approach, one of them, a lantern-jawed individual with sleek black hair and a nauseating habit of pilfering other people's bad jokes, eyes you nastily. You engage in a staring contest with him for about a minute, but presently this becomes irksome. You had never noticed before that he was cross-eyed. You take your story out of your pocket and hand it to him.

He yawns at it for quite some time, gives you a sneer, and turns it over to the other one, who immediately procures a malicious looking red pencil and begins to read. You watch this person's beady eyes glowering beneath a tangled mat of filthy blond hair. You would like to tell him to get a haircut, but he looks violent. In fact, only last week you saw him beat up a Freshman reporter for failing to turn in a story on the Junior Vedidames.

Suddenly he looks at you contemptuously and says, "This story stinks!"

You ask him what is wrong with it, but instead of answering, he throws the copy sheet on the floor and stomps on it. He reminds you of an Indian fakir who has lost the knack of walking on a bed of hot coals.

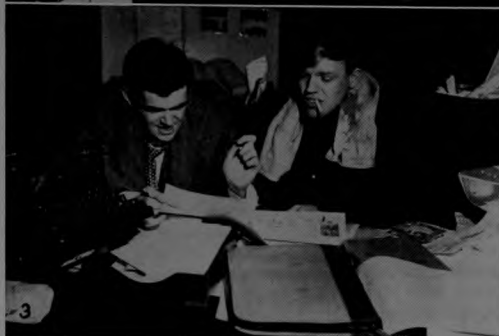
"Who, what, when, where, why!" he bellows incoherently. "Always in your first paragraph you put those five things! Why didn't you do it; answer me; why?"

As you begin to edge toward the door, and freedom, you are stopped in your tracks by a subdued but menacing growl. You turn slowly, fearfully, tremblingly. Horror of horrors!!! You are trapped!

Standing before you is the ferocious mastiff and, behind it, the advisor of the COWL. The former is duelling about the mouth, and the latter is in a Frank Buck outfit, equipped with sun helmet, boots, and whip. He snaps the whip, and the dog starts to come slowly in your direction. You beg for mercy.

"No, Father, no not Fido, please!!!" you cry.

Another snap of the whip. The dog



1—" . . . The staff hard at work . . . "; 2—"Checking copy at the printers"; 3—" . . . you can dimly make out two forms . . . "; 4—" . . . the presses . . . "; 5—" . . . the other Co-Editor streaks from the car door . . . "; 6—" . . . soon all your men are on him with various weapons . . . "; 7—" . . . come and get us . . . "

quickness its pace.

"I'll write snappy first paragraphs, honest I will, Father, but don't let him get me!!!"

The advisor smiles darkly. "Every dog will have its day," he says mysteriously.

You don't like the sound of this, and by this time Fido is almost at your feet.

"No!!!" you yell. "I'll buy a new dictionary, a new thesaurus, more pencils, but keep him away!!!"

Fido bares his bicuspid and prepares to leap, but just as all four greasy paws come to springing position, Fate enters the situation to save you. On second thought, you couldn't honestly say that the good lady personally intervened, but that telephone call serves the same purpose.

The call is from the company which prints the COWL. It develops that no copy has been sent down to them, and they are slightly angry.

As you are surreptitiously leaving the telephone conversation is becoming slightly strained, but actual insults have not been exchanged—yet. You pull up your coat collar and head for home, glancing furtively over your shoulder for any sight of Fido.

### PART TWO Tumultuous Tuesday

You are one of the Cowl's co-editors, the one with the greasy black hair and the habit of appropriating other people's bad jokes. You deny

both charges categorically. If the truth be known, you are an intelligent and original person; consequently, many people are envious of your talent. You ignore them, however. The big black chauffeured Cadillac in which you are riding is streaking toward the printer's office. You nestle in the comfortable seat and call to the chauffeur. "Turn left, Fido, at the left corner."

A few moments later the car rolls to a smooth halt. Fido opens your door and you emerge into the darkened street. You and one of your cohorts, a chubby fellow who has an aversion to razors, take up positions on each side of the door. A moment later the other co-editor streaks from the car door and speeds into the building bearing in his arms a large bundle of copy paper. You turn and follow him. Inside, the steady beat of the linotype machines can be heard. You and your associates approach the foreman, who is busily working on the type-stretcher, a curious machine which has two big arms for stretching type to the ends of lines.

"About time you boobs showed up," he says. "You were supposed to be here at noon and you show up at four-thirty." Then he grabs the copy and distributes it to the linotypists. A half hour later you are given the galleys to be proof read.

With the aid of your pocket dictionary you discover six hundred and twenty-three errors, one of which records a birth three weeks before the thing even happens. You momentarily conceive of inserting this item in a "Cowl Predictions" column, but quickly lose interest in this idea. You can't think of any other predictions to make, especially since you bet on

the Pittsburgh Pirates last year. That skunk Branch Rickey! You correct these mistakes and turn the galleys back to the foreman.

By the time all the corrections in your copy have been made, it is about eight o'clock. Now comes the hard job of setting up your copy in an orderly, eye-catching, page-filling manner. Stories are cut, stories are blown up, stories are added, stories are omitted. The page plans which you so assiduously made are discarded. You often wonder why you even bring them down here. What happens to this copy shouldn't happen to the foreman. Mutilation is too mild a word to describe it. Finally, when you have pulverized all your material into place, and there are still a few inches of unprinted space left, you throw in some ads, and look around for fillers. Your favorite filler is, "There are six and a half million armadillos in East Nairobi," and you use it every chance you get. Another popular one is, "Today is the one-hundredth anniversary of the hot dog."

Just as midnight is striking, the final proofs are delivered into your shaking hands. Upon reading them you discover that there are still sixty-six errors remaining, but, all things considered, that isn't too bad.

### PART THREE Judgement Day

You are leading an angry mob toward the Cowl office on this Wednesday afternoon. Those idiots have spelled your name wrong again. You have a sneaking suspicion that they have done this on purpose, because in six straight issues, your name is

## Climax Of Week's Effort Occurs Wed. Morning

spelled six different ways. Their reason for doing this is obvious: They are attempting to slight you out of jealousy. You just happened to beat out one of those backbiting co-editors for the presidencies of eight different campus organizations.

You and your men, torches in hand, surge up the driveway and into Donnelly Hall, chanting in unison, "The Cowl is fowl!" Outside the office door you spy a mangy looking dog who starts to growl at you. You kick in the mutt's teeth, and he gums his way off, screaming something about Frank Buck. Then you pound furiously on the door, demanding immediate entrance. An oily voice on the other side answers you.

"Come and get us!"

You and your comrades begin to force open the door, but it is no easy task. After one minute of constant combat, you and another man have managed to thrust arms and legs into the opening. Suddenly you feel something warm against your wrist; then you feel something warmer; then something hot; then something scorching. OUCH!!! You snap back your arm and look at your wrist. A circular, smoking, charred patch of skin assails your eyes. Those stinkers have branded you with an Old Gold.

Fortified with renewed vigor from this insult, you order a battering ram be brought into place, and in no time at all the door comes crashing down. With a blood curdling "Gung Ho!" you rush into the office, prepared for battle.

Two beefy characters with the same last name charge at you like a couple of broken-down hippopotami, but you and your men send them packing with a few stiff punches to the mid-section. These Crisco Kids are left moaning and groaning on the floor. Then you glance around the room for the other prey, and catch sight of somebody who is trying to sneak out the window at the far end of the room.

"Get him, boys!" you cry, taking off after this chicken.

As you depart from Donnelly Hall, a feeling of satisfaction glows within your breast. You stride happily back towards the Harkins cafeteria for a well earned cup of coffee. Someone asks you what you have been doing but you only grin at him and continue on your way.

Editors' note: And so one more typical week in the life of the Providence College COWL passes into history.

**Best Wishes**  
**FRUIT HILL**  
**CAFE**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
AND  
**BEST WISHES**  
ON  
**Your 15th Anniversary**  
**SMITH HILL**  
**SELF-SERVICE**  
**LAUNDRY**  
17 CAMDEN AVENUE

**Congratulations On Your**  
**15th ANNIVERSARY**

**Purity**  
LAUNDERERS  
CLEANSERS — STORAGE

906 SMITH STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

**Congratulations**  
**ANDY'S TONSORIAL PARLOR**

## Providence Joins 22 Other Colleges In Forming New England College Fund

Providence College has joined with Brown University and twenty-one other liberal arts colleges in New England to take steps to interest business men to give financial help for these institutions. These schools recently formed the New England College Fund, Inc., which intends to attain its aim by appealing to business and industry for monetary support.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, is second vice president of the Fund, which was formed at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Dr. James P. Baxter III, Williams President, is president of the new organization. Brown University, also a liberal arts institution, also figured in the founding of the new corporation. Its vice president, Thomas B. Appleget, is a member of the executive committee. Twenty-one other New England liberal arts colleges are also charter members of this group.

The liberal arts nature of the Fund was stressed; for while industry frequently endows scientific research at colleges and universities, it has often neglected to assist the purely speculative studies. In order to qualify for membership in this organization, a college must be privately supported, devoted primarily to the liberal arts, and have granted a minimum of one hundred liberal arts degrees in the last academic year.

Newly elected President Baxter said, "For one thing, business organizations recruit many of their future leaders from such colleges. Of the scientists in the country an extraordinarily high proportion received their first degree in a liberal arts college. These institutions constitute an essential and irreplaceable part of the American system of higher education."

"Their position is so critical in these days of inflation and mounting costs that they deserve help from the widest possible range of donors. Their continued existence will depend in a considerable degree on the extent to which corporations are willing to contribute to funds such as this one."

## Blood Drive Thurs. Collects 150 Pints

The walk-in-anytime system provoked a large increase in blood donations a week ago Thursday. Over 150 pints of blood were collected for our armed forces in Korea.

The bloodmobile, which came from Hartford with a staff of nurses and technicians, was in operation all day in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The unit, under the direction of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross, was jointly sponsored by the Student Congress and the college ROTC.

After the bloodmobile had departed, Harold Higgins, '55, chairman of the blood drive, announced that he was very gratified with the Thursday turnout. Higgins said he was pleased that the myriad of appeals made to the student body by various campus organizations were responsible for the increased number of donors.

## Carolan Club Begins Lecture Series Thursday Night

The Carolan Club, resident student social organization, will present the first in a series of informal talks given by members of the faculty on Thursday, Nov. 20. The first speaker will be the Rev. F. C. Lehner, O.P. who will talk on European culture.

## Secularism Attacked By Justice Condon

The complete text of Judge Condon's address appears on page 5.

Judge Francis B. Condon, Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice, exhorted Catholic college students to take an active part in defending Christian civilization from the menace of secularism, in an address given here last week at induction ceremonies of the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic scholastic honor society.

Judge Condon said that the secularizing of university education, which gained its initial foothold in this country at about the turn of the century, has now reached the stage where it is "undermining the Christian foundations of our civilization."

He warned that, although the apostles of this materialistic viewpoint may be, and often are, quite innocuous in appearance, what they represent is dangerous to the welfare of our political, social, and cultural institutions.

"Their (materialistic) philosophy already has gained a dominant position in numerous schools and colleges," he said. "It is seeping into some agencies of government, and is striving to take over our jurisprudence."

The speakers on this occasion, in addition to Judge Condon, were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, and the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., chaplain of Theta chapter.

## Players To Present Famous Cohan Play

The Pyramid Players will present a mystery-comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan, sometime shortly after the first of the year, it was announced by William J. Conway, president.

"Seven Keys" will be produced in the Student Lounge, and presented in the Theater-in-the-Round. All class members interested in working with the Players, either as cast members or stage help are asked to make an appearance at the try-outs to be held in the lounge at a date to be announced.

The lecture will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 8 o'clock and all students are not only invited but urged to attend. The program of lectures is under the general chairmanship of John Martiska.

## Farmers Festival Features Square Caller This Sat.

The Senior class will present its feature attraction of the year, the annual Farmers Festival dance, next Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The scene of this affair will be the Harkins Hall Auditorium and the Student Lounge. The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Dancing will be to the music of the Leonard Brothers Orchestra in an atmosphere reflecting the gaiety and festivity of the harvest season. Attire for the evening will be old clothes for the guys, and skirts and sweaters or dungarees for the "fair sex." Ties and coats are strictly verboten. A professional caller has been hired for the square dance numbers. There will also be regular dancing.

All classes have been invited to this event.

Special features are to be the awarding of a door prize to a boy and another to a girl. A special prize for the most original costume will also be awarded. Two more attractions will be a pie eating contest, also with a prize, and a jam session during intermission. Refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts will be in plentiful supply in the lounge.

Tom Gildea, dance co-chairman, urges all to attend, and promises that next Saturday evening will be "a delightful and enjoyable evening for all."

### NOTICE

In drawing up the calendar for this year the Administration gave thoughtful attention to the request of the Student Body for a long Christmas vacation. This has been provided for, and in the interests of the Student Body Christmas vacation begins December 13th at 12:20 p.m.

The Administration has now ruled that any absences whatever during the period of December 9th-December 13th, inclusive, will mean **ACADEMIC SUSPENSION TO THE STUDENT AND DISQUALIFY THE STUDENT FROM TAKING THE SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS.**

## Ship & Scales Club Formulates Program

The Ship and Scales Club is now engaged in the process of making plans for the year. In this regard they have sent letters to all 600 alumni informing them of the tentative program. Francis Hawkins, '42, is chairman of the club program committee. The club is made up of the alumni of the business department along with present senior business majors.

Among the plans for this year is the annual sea food dinner which will take place on the second Friday in January. Also on the year's agenda is the annual social meeting which takes place on the Wednesday following Holy Week. Ladies are invited to this particular meeting.

## Matt Apicella Appointed P. C. Chesterfield Agent

New York, N. Y.—Matthew F. Apicella has been appointed CHESTERFIELD campus representative at Providence College by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent CHESTERFIELD. The position means he will gain experience in merchandising, advertising, promotion and public relations. Mr. Apicella is a junior at P.C. majoring in business.



R.O.T.C. BAND . . . is shown marching in the Armistice Day Parade last week. The band under the direction of the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., won three awards in the parade.

## Father Quirk Delivers Initial Lecture In Antoninus Series

Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., moderator of the Labor-Management Guild of the Thomistic Institute, delivered the initial talk of the "Antoninus Lectures" last night in Albertus Magnus Hall.

At the October meeting of the Guild, it was decided to broaden the association's educational functions to include the rank-and-file membership of Labor and Management together with non-supervisory government personnel. It is hoped that the Antoninus Lectures will become an institution in the community pro-

viding yearly an opportunity for open discussion of industrial relations.

On subsequent Tuesdays, prominent members of the Labor-Management field will discuss "Management's Industrial Relations Problems in Rhode Island," "The Labor Problem in the Rhode Island Economy," and "The Role of the Government in Rhode Island Industrial Relations."

These discussions and forums are open to everyone interested in Labor or Management. There is no admittance fee.

## Capacity Crowd Witnesses First Glee Club Concert At De La Salle

On the 10th of November, the Providence Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., presented its first concert of the 1952-53 season at the De La Salle auditorium in Newport, R. I., before a capacity crowd of 750 people.

The concert was under the sponsorship of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, and the program included popular and spiritual selections as well as religious numbers. Accompanists for the club are Mr. Michael L. Healy, A.I.C., and Amleto E. D'Andrea. A jazz band accompanied the club to Newport, and provided music for the social that followed the concert.

The program included:  
Alma mater . . . . . Sibelius  
Veni Jesu . . . . . Cherubini  
Hear My Prayer . . . . . Deems Taylor  
Concordi Laetitiae . . . . . Deems Taylor  
Baritone Solo:  
Yours Is My Heart Alone . . . . . Lahar  
James E. Gannon, '53  
The Song My Heart Will Sing . . . . . Francis Williams  
Bells of St. Mary's . . . . . Adams  
Visions . . . . . Sjoberg-Balogh  
Tenor Solo:  
The World Is Mine . . . . . George Fosford  
Thomas C. Haxton, '54  
Gospel Train . . . . . Noble Cain  
Ain't It a Shame . . . . . Wilhousky  
Old Mother Hubbard  
Handel - Hutchinson  
Mary Had a Little Lamb . . . . . Lyn Murray  
Baritone Solo:  
Il Lacerato Spirito . . . . . Verdi  
Lucien L. Olivier, '53  
Begin the Beguine . . . . . Cole Porter  
If I Loved You . . . . . Rodgers  
You'll Never Walk Alone . . . . . Rodgers  
Some Enchanted Evening . . . . . Rodgers

Near the conclusion of the concert, the Rev. Thomas H. Driscoll of St. Augustine Parish, Newport, R. I., gave a short talk complimenting the Glee Club on its fine performance and expressing the gratitude of the concert committee.

It has been announced by Richard C. Lederer, '53, President, that the club is already making plans for their next appearance to be held on December 10 at St. Pius.

## 125 Couples Attend Carolan Club Dance

On November 8th, the annual Autumn Festival was presented by the Carolan Club of Providence College, with a capacity crowd of 125 couples attending. Dancing was continuous from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., held in both the Penguin Room and the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Refreshments were served at the Penguin Room, which was decorated in the usual Autumn theme.

The band of George Champagne provided music for those in the lounge while the Four Deuces played in the Penguin Room.

Guests who attended were: Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., President; Rev. Charles McKenna, O.P., Vice President; Rev. Edward Casey, O.P., Dean of Men; Rev. Paul James, O.P., Rev. J. S. McCormack, O.P., Rev. C. P. Forster, O.P., and other visiting clergy.

Officers of the Carolan Club are: Robert Finneran, President; Lew Ferrerelli, Vice President; Michael Koske, Treasurer, and Al Montgomery, Secretary. The Dance Committee is comprised of: Robert Marrinan, Chairman; Thomas Condon, James Cruess, Albert Caprio, William Roy, Gene Voll, John Macedo and Frank Rea.

## Boston Club Holds Party

The Greater Boston Club of Providence College, in conjunction with three other sectional clubs, held its annual party on Nov. 10, 1952, at American Legion Hall in Providence. The purpose of this party, attended by seventeen members of the club, was to acquaint the Freshmen with the upperclassmen in the club. Mr. Hal Martin, coach of baseball at Providence College, showed movies of P. C. games.

### Crawshaw's Restaurant

Just over Red Bridge in East Providence  
22 WATERMAN AVENUE  
Charcoal Broiled Hamburgers and Frankfurters Steaks and Chops  
Open Till 3  
Friday & Saturday Nights

### Attention Dorm Students

**SMITH HILL SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
17 CAMDEN AVENUE  
Junction Smith & Chalkstone

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

**ANDY'S TONSORIAL PARLOR**  
IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU  
HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY  
WE SPECIALIZE IN CREW CUTS  
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# — Text Of Judge Condon's Speech —

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We think that the speech of R. I. Supreme Court Associate Justice Francis B. Condon, delivered at the recent meeting of the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, is of major importance to the student body of Providence College and to its graduates, therefore we are publishing it in its entirety in this our Fifteenth Anniversary Edition.

The present day world is a challenge that the Catholic college man cannot ignore. The crying need of our time is for educated men who will go into government, law, literature, education and the sciences and bring God with them. The Catholic college graduate, if he is true to the teaching he has received, is eminently able to fill that need. With each passing decade of this century it has become more and more evident that the secularization which first appeared in university education over fifty years ago is now spreading rapidly and gaining a foothold in every area of human endeavor. It is definitely undermining the Christian foundations of our civilization.

### Religious Training Forgotten

In 1940 Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University said, "This generation is beginning to forget the place which religious instruction must occupy in education if that education is to be truly sound and liberal." The result, he said, is giving paganism a new and important influence in our way of life. In other words the tendency is toward supplanting our Christian philosophy with one which utterly ignores God and positively rejects religion and morality.

That solemn warning of one of America's foremost educators appears to have gone unheeded. On the contrary, the stressing of materialistic ideas in the teaching of the sciences at the expense of the spiritual and religious concepts traditional in the liberal arts has hastened the trend that Dr. Butler deplored.

### Overemphasis on Science

A few years ago, Dr. Merle A. Tuve of the Carnegie Institute, himself a distinguished man of science, speaking to the alumni of Princeton University's Graduate School declared that too much emphasis is placed on the "how" of education and too little on the "why." "Students coming from our colleges today," he said, "are competent technicians but many do not know what their subjects are important to themselves and their communities." He further observed that too many professors did not recognize the limitations of science. He appealed for a renewed awareness by them of the real values of "beauty and truth" that were present in education in the early years of the century. "Without this," he pointed out, "no educational scheme can be considered to have met its basic obligations to the student or the community." He also made this frank confession: "Many real and important features of personal existence lie in the esthetic and spiritual area where science is irrelevant."

### College Is Lauded

Here at Providence, this college recognizes the limitations of science and strives to give the student a sound moral and religious outlook as well as some knowledge of the sciences.

Your teachers do not fail in the duty of leading you to think upon the "why" of man and the universe while at the same time imparting instruction in the "how" of living and doing. Elsewhere much that passes for education is merely training the student how to make a living in some technique or another with little or no regard for his moral and religious nature and scarcely any recognition of his relation to the Christian philosophy and way of life. In a word, such one-sided training is not and, in the nature of things cannot, be a well rounded education. One thus trained is not likely to know the real values in our Christian civilization and hence less apt to know when they are being threatened with destruction.

### Matter Is Not Sole Reality

What a true education should encompass has been well expressed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the distinguished former chancellor of the University of Chicago. Speaking on one occasion particularly in regard to the essentials of the pre-legal education of a lawyer, he said: "At some stage in his education the student should learn that in order for a thing to change it must first be, and that the causes of its being are not the same as the causes of its changing. In the terms of being and becoming and the analysis of causes, he will not only understand the principles of physical science, but will know also that matter alone is not enough to explain the world. From a knowledge of being, he will pass to the study of the nature of truth and goodness. Hence he will be able to withstand the skeptic and the sophist; he will know that everything is not a matter of opinion; that the truth is not what suits our convenience or prejudices; and that the good is not a matter of taste. He will know that man is not the measure of all things, but that man is measured by the truth, which is the conformity of his intellect to reality, and by goodness which is the conformity of his will to objective moral standards."

### Perfection Is Ultimate Goal

John Ruskin expressed a similar view in a somewhat different vein many years ago when certain educational techniques first made their appearance in the modern college curriculum of the latter half of the nineteenth century. "Education," he warned, "does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls."

### Catholic Students Are Fortunate

Many thousands of Catholic men in our country are receiving, or have received, the priceless boon of such exalted teaching. You are a small segment of that mighty host. Here within these academic walls you are privileged to sit at the feet of dedicated men of God who combine deep learning in the humanities and the sciences with profound religious faith. While they explore with you the mysteries of the physical and social sciences and invite you to enter into a wise appreciation of arts and letters, they do not fail to relate this vast store of human knowledge to the great Author of it all. Thus when you finish your course, you will enter upon your careers in the world with a well-rounded education.

With such an education, the Catholic college man is armed, spiritually and intellectually, for the inevitable conflicts that await him in the battle of life. First of all he has grasped the great central truth that man and the universe are the creation of an Almighty Hand. He has learned that the Creator is the omnipotent ruler of all the works of His creation and that man, the most wonderful of those mighty works, owes to Him a duty of everlasting homage and adoration. And such homage is not to be paid only in formal prayer, but in man's every thought, word, and deed.

### Should Stress God's Pre-Eminence

As men thus properly educated in the true meaning of the universe and fully aware of the eternal verities, they should be insistent that God be present in all human undertakings. In government, in law, in medicine, in journalism, in education, in short, in every calling in which men engage God should be their guide and mentor. All their actions and objectives should be in accord with His divine law and will. Any attempt to banish Him from our works, we have been assured by Revelation, will lead to certain failure. "Unless the Lord build the house," we are told, "they labor in vain who build it."

The supreme importance of conforming our will to God's will cannot be overestimated. When we declare our dependence upon God in every area of human endeavor, but especially in the realms of government, law, and education, we are often derided as ignorant and told that such concepts are relics of an unenlightened era of man's past and have no proper place in the more intelligent modern world. But the fact is that such critics and not we, are the real ignoramuses who do not fit into an intelligent frame of reference in explanation of the riddle of the universe. They are half-baked intellectuals whose education is sadly incomplete. However, they are strangely enough not without power and influence in our country and elsewhere in the world. And it seems to me their influence is growing because they are actively propagating their doctrine in all the great concerns of life while

Catholic educated men have been sleeping.

### Materialism Is Menace

The philosophy which those men teach is the very antithesis of all Christian teaching, and the seed of atheistic communism and pagan fascism. Moreover it is not merely Godless but is militantly anti-God. Though it is frequently embraced and proclaimed by gentle, kindly individuals who intend no physical harm to their fellowmen it is nevertheless a deadly menace to the perpetuity of our Christian way of life. Concisely, it holds that truth is not absolute; that it is subject to change; that it is merely a product of man's thinking and is, therefore, subjective and not objective; and finally that man has no Creator and no soul.

The apostles of those views tirelessly seek to propagate them wherever they are intrusted with the functioning of our political, social and cultural institutions. Their philosophy has already gained a dominant position in numerous schools and colleges. It is seeping into some agencies of government and is striving to take over our jurisprudence. Fortunately, however, because the foundations of our common law were laid in the later Middle Ages when the scholastic philosophy held undisputed sway, it has been difficult up to now for these new ideas to gain full acceptance in that field. But the termites are nevertheless busily at work there. They have done and are doing their most devastating work in the schools of law.

### Advise Law Students

Catholic college men who go into the law to teach have a tremendously important task to perform. That task is nothing less than the defense of the Christian foundation of the common law. It is becoming an increasingly difficult task as more and more advocates of this new destructive philosophy gain positions of influence on the faculties of law in our great universities. In this struggle for survival of our Christian philosophy these legal scholars are no mean adversaries. As a rule, they are, indeed, men of brilliant intellect well equipped with wide learning and training to give persuasive voice to their philosophy of law, especially when they are not opposed by those equally well versed in the traditional philosophy. It is to men of this college and all other colleges which give their students a like training in philosophy that we must look for champions worthy to contest the field with such adversaries.

It is not too much to say that the preservation of our Christian civilization really rests in the hands of men in government, law, and education, who are ready, willing, and able to defend it against the attacks of the advocates of this alien philosophy. The ranks of the present defenders should be constantly augmented by the best graduates of our colleges. With their help, we cannot lose this contest to

preserve our Christian ideals and principles. And we must not lose it by default.

### Colleges Are Reservoirs

Our colleges are reservoirs from which we can draw a dependable supply of the right type of intellect for this great and noble work. Here and in other like colleges, students are properly trained to know and appreciate the moral and religious bases of our governmental and juridical institutions. They do not doubt the validity of Christian philosophy and are convinced that it lies at the base of all that is beneficent and best in our way of life. With such faith and such knowledge they owe it to themselves, and above all to their generation, that our civilization shall remain anchored to those sublime religious and moral ideals of Christendom which, for almost 2000 years, have given undisputed primacy to the West.

### Catholics Often Derelict

In America today we have thousands of Catholic college men who should be playing a prominent part in this struggle. A few are doing so but it seems to me that for the most part they are not making, in proportion to their great numbers, a sufficiently significant impact upon the public thought of our times. The reason may be that they do not make dynamic use of the intellectual and moral equipment with which they are endowed. Or it may be that too many are content to drift along with any prevailing wind of doctrine, or at least not actively oppose it. In either case this is a sorry surrender to the evil tendencies of our times. In this critical hour it is a surrender made more abject because these men are the elect who have been given matchless intellectual weapons to battle for the right, and they decline to use them.

### Challenge to Young Men

We may well ask why? Are they too much concerned with personal ferment and material success that they fear to break a spear in this fight? Or are they so self-satisfied and indolent that they avoid any intellectual exercise even in defense of the right? If so they are recreant to the high purpose of their Catholic collegiate education and are less than men. For as Shakespeare says in Hamlet:

"What is a man,  
If his chief good and market of his time  
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast,  
no more.  
Sure, He that made us with such large discourse,  
Looking before and after, gave us not  
That capability and god-like reason  
To fust in as unused."

If those who have preceded you have been negligent in taking up our quarrel with the foe you dare not follow such ignoble example. The hour is late. The citadel that has stood for almost twenty centuries is in grave danger. The enemy may now be attacking only the outer works but if he is not resolutely opposed in force he may soon be in the very bastions of the citadel. In this extremity your duty is clear. When you leave these halls armed with the moral and spiritual weapons given you here, you should take your positions at the

(Continued on Page 8)

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AND  
BEST WISHES  
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Your 15th Anniversary

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CONGRATULATIONS  
AND  
BEST WISHES  
ON  
Your 15th Anniversary

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CONGRATULATIONS  
AND  
BEST WISHES  
ON  
Your 15th Anniversary

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Congratulations and Best Wishes  
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# FRIARS' FORMAL

HARKINS HALL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

8:30 P. M. TILL 12:00 P. M.



**ONLY FORMAL ON CAMPUS**

Arrangements have been made with Ken Quirk, '34, of *Waldorf* Tuxedo Co. whereby he will pay \$1.00 towards the purchase of a Bid for anyone who Hires a Tuxedo from the *Waldorf* TUXEDO CO.

**BIDS \$3.00      NO CORSAGES**



"PALACE BALLROOM" is the scene of the Sophomore Hop as part of the 150 couples dance to the music of Lou Vaillancourt and his orchestra. The event was climaxed by the coronation of a Hop Queen. Visible in the background are the decorations made of glame, a new material used for the first time in the ornamenting of Harkins Hall.

## Harkins Gayly Decorated For Capacity Gathering At Annual Sophomore Dance

By John Bowab

The Sophomore Hop was held last Friday night in Harkins Hall from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock. The dance was attended by a capacity crowd of over 150 couples including upper and lower classmen. The gym was decorated in a new style never before used at Providence College.

The decorations consisted of "Glame", a material invented by Mr. Maurice Brule, who designed the decorations especially for Harkins Hall. The material was draped around the entire gym. The majority of those who saw the material couldn't believe it was made from peanut shells. The centerpiece was five mirrored baskets with four spotlights on it casting reflections around the room. Hanging from eight lights were huge girals glowing from colored bulbs. The entrance was lined by potted palms which also surrounded the queens throne and the orchestra of Lou Vaillancourt. The gym was called a "technicolor ballroom" by Miss Ayce Baxter of Lincoln, whose escort said, "You should see it during the week."

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., crowned Miss Marilyn Mellon, queen of the hop. Miss Mellon was escorted by David Webster. Class president Leonard J. Riley presented a gold cup and a bouquet of roses to the queen. The court was escorted to the hall by the class officers, the committee heads and their dates.

Robert Melucci, class treasurer, said that the entire expenses of the dance would be posted sometime today. The co-chairmen of the dance wish to express their sincere thanks to those on the committee, to Rev. John Mahoney, O.P., and special thanks to those who worked although not on the committee.

## Kent Club Holds Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Kent County Club in Warwick, it was decided to sponsor the Fourth Annual Holiday Frolic.

This year, the dance will be held at the Ledgemont Country Club, West Warwick, on December 13. Tickets priced at two dollars per couple may be purchased from any club member. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m., and the music will be furnished by one of the more popular local dance bands.

## All-Senior Variety Show To Be Staged February 14, 15, 16

"Anything goes" is to be the keynote of the forthcoming All-Senior Variety Show to be staged by the Senior Class on February 14, 15, and 16 at a place to be announced later.

Oscar "Stretch" Ponton and Andy Resnisky, co-chairmen of the play, disclosed that originality, individuality, and creative ability will feature the presentation. To assist the co-chairmen will be Carl Dobler and George McGuire. The latter two will take charge of music and choreography respectively.

To date, there are no scripts written and no acts are definite; everyone who signs up has been assured the opportunity to show his "wares" by the directors. Anyone who has an idea for a skit or a particular production number is asked to contact one of the producers or directors for the opportunity to be heard.

### SENIOR NOTICE

Letters are being sent to all the parents of seniors inviting them to become patrons of the VERITAS, College yearbook. Also being sent in the same letter are advertising contracts whereby the parents may become either advertisers or patrons in the yearbook.

Lew Ferretti, business manager of the yearbook, asks all seniors to explain to their parents about the yearbook, and about the patron list and advertisers.

## N.F.C.C.S. Discusses Orientation Plans

At the recent meeting of the N. F. C. C. S. campus group, further plans were discussed for the program of the orientation of the student body concerning the various functions of the Federation on its different levels.

Senior Delegate John Salesses stated that the plan would be put into effect early in January.

Salesses, along with moderator, the Rev. Anthony M. Jurgelaitis, O.P., plans to have the various committee chairmen discuss the functions of their different groups at the meeting to be held on December 3. At that time plans will be made for putting them into action.

## Spiked Shoe Club Holds Promenade At Hummocks

The Harvest Dance, sponsored by the Spiked Shoe Club and held last Saturday evening, was termed a complete success by co-chairmen Dave Kehoe and Dean Slocum.

About seventy-five couples were in attendance and, from the general reaction, all enjoyed themselves immensely. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the college president and Father Begley, our athletic director, an honor which was greatly appreciated. The door prize, two dinners at Johnson's Hummocks Grill, was awarded to Jim Nielan and his date.

Singled out for their invaluable help by the committee were Bernard Masterson, Dick Tiernan, Bob Prairie, Jack Goode and Henry Martin.

# Congress Argues Over Attendance Proposal

By Robert E. Finneran

A full one and one-half hour debate on an amendment presented by William F. Broderick, Jr., at the last Student Congress meeting and referred to the legislative committee at the same meeting, characterized the second meeting of the legislative body last Thursday afternoon.

The Who's Who Committee urges all seniors to fill out their activity sheets as soon as possible. The Who's Who committee, composed entirely of juniors, will pick the candidates by the information received on the activity sheets. Therefore the committee is at a standstill until the activity sheets are returned.

Roger Aubin, president of the Congress, presided at the meeting. Routine matters were cared for at the outset, including the appointment of Paul Asciolla as chairman of the social committee to replace James Marshall, who resigned from the post due to lack of time to carry out the duties of the post. It was following the report of the legislative committee that the debate ensued.

### Discuss Attendance Bill

The bill, as originally presented, provided that if a person missed either two consecutive meetings or three meetings during the year he would be eliminated from the Congress and banned from running for any office in the year to follow. The bill presented by the legislative committee omitted a paragraph in the original, which provided that the bill, with its passing, would be retroactive from the first Congress meeting of the year. The committee added that the social, academic, and regional officerships be excepted from this rule.

Mr. Horn, junior class president, initiated the debate by stating that a person elected to the presidency of his class might find himself in the predicament of being able to carry out his duties as president, but not being able to fulfill his obligations as a Congress member. He further stated that this was not a personal case but that he was just citing it as a possibility.

Richard Fontaine, chairman of the legislative committee, stated that the purpose of the bill was to create interest in the Congress and was not meant to hurt anyone. It was a concerted effort to get the people to attend the meetings.

### 450 To 97 In Favor Of Bill

Bill Broderick then obtained the floor and explained his view that a person should not run for the Congress if he is not going to be able to show up for the meetings. Being elected by students of their respective classes, the representatives have an obligation to attend the meeting. He further noted that the students had shown an interest in the attendance bill through the medium of a Cowl survey, which gave a 450 to 97 vote in favor of a person being expelled for non-attendance.

President Aubin then stated that he was in favor of expelling a person for lack of attendance but could not see how the Congress had any right to bar a person from running for an office in the future.

James Marshall then disclosed that there is a stipulation in the constitution as it stands at the present time offering the alternative of resignation if a person could not carry out his duties as a representative.

The Congress then went into a two minute recess during which the congressmen discussed amongst each other the various phases of the bill.

### Oppose Sending Bill Back

Following the recess a motion was made to refer the bill back to the (Continued on Page 9)

## Ski Club Initiates First Aid Program

A Senior Red Cross First Aid Training course will be inaugurated tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Harkins Hall as the P. C. Ski Club commences for the current year.

The course, under the direction of Carl Porter, Red Cross First Aid Instructor and skier, will emphasize the care of winter accidents and problems thus arising. Anyone with this training and sufficient skiing ability may then become a member of the National Ski Patrol and thereby enjoy all the privileges to which a member of this organization is entitled. It is an eighteen hour course, and each session lasts two hours.

The club's calendar, agreed upon at a recent meeting, runs as follows: December 9, Stag Party in Harkins Lounge with food, drinks, and ski movies (dues must be paid up in order to be eligible to attend); January 19, drawing of raffle; January 29-Feb. 2, Ski trip to New Hampshire, at a spot to be announced later; February 13, Mardi Gras dance in Harkins Lounge; May, picnic. In addition, there will be night skiing at Diamond Hill whenever weather conditions allow.

Andre LaBrosse, president of the club announces that membership is still available in the Ski Club, and anyone interested may contact him as soon as possible.

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

The Graduate record exams will be given this Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. All seniors must take these exams.

## New Third Order Group Meets Thursday Morning

Because of the increased interest in the Third Order, a new Tertiary group is being formed. The first meeting of this new group will take place Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Oratory in Harkins Hall. All those who are free at that hour and interested in the Third Order are asked to attend.

This group is distinguished from the Aquinas Hall group and also from the First Friday section.

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Norman Boucher, Mgr.

# Friar Hockey Club Meets Brown

## Pucksters Face First Test This Friday Nite At Arena

Bill Reardon

Next Friday night the Friar sextet takes the ice at the Rhode Island Auditorium against Brown University. The game will be the first of the season for both teams, and the second time that the two teams have met.

The Friars will be out to revenge their 8-0 defeat of last year, and they can do it. P. C. has been considerably strengthened by several new players, while Brown was hurt badly by graduation, especially the loss of Sennott, Gubbins, Murphy, and Wheeler, the latter an All-American last year.

Providence, with such forwards as Army, Petite, Wholey, Farrell and Charland, veterans back from last year, bolstered by such newcomers as Sweeney, Monahan, Reall, Lange, O'Sullivan, Costa, Shunney and Turcotte, has a scoring punch that many schools in the N.C.A.A. do not have. In back of the blue line, veterans White, McAleer, Reilly and Kirby, plus additional strength in Lagueux, will give the strong backing needed to let the boys up front concentrate on scoring. Last, but not least, is diminutive Eddie Hornstein, also a newcomer to P. C., though not to hockey. He has already proved that he has the reflexes, ability to concentrate, and the necessary ability to become a goalie par excellence.

All things taken into consideration, the Friars have the necessary scoring punch, plus the defense that go into the makings of a winning team. In addition to all this, Coach Dick Rondeau has depth at all positions, a factor which wins or loses games in hockey.

In the preliminary game beginning at 7:00 p.m., the Brown Freshmen will be pitted against the University of Rhode Island.

Tickets are available at either the Athletic Office or in Room 325. Tickets purchased at school are 50 cents; at the Auditorium they are 75 cents.

## Rifle Team Will Open Fire Soon

The Providence College Rifle Team, coached by First Sgt. Allen, has an invitation to join the Southern Group of the New England Rifle League. This league consists of a Northern and Southern group, to which most of the eastern colleges belong. The top three teams in each group will compete at the end of the season, and the winner will go on to national competition. The club is under the rules of the NCAA and the National Rifle Association.

Usually the teams compete in postal matches in which a college team challenges at least twenty others by mail. Firing scores are then sent from the challenged teams to the challenger, and the results are compared and published.

This season, besides the postal matches, the PC team will travel to Newport to compete with the Coast Guard, and to Brown and U. R. I. to meet their respective teams.

There are fifteen members on the varsity Rifle Team; veterans from last year and eight new members. Col. Moss, in referring to the training of the team, attributed its rapid development to the fine coaching of Sgt. Allen.

Sgt. Allen said in regard to the team's progress:

"The rate of development of the team has been rapid, and it is a year ahead of what we expected. We hope to rank in the top quarter of the nation's collegiate teams this year."

### Rifle Schedule

Nov. 29—Coast Guard.  
Jan. 10—U.R.I.  
Jan. 17—Boston College.  
Jan. 31—Boston U.  
Feb. 7—Harvard.  
Feb. 14—Brown.  
Feb. 24—Trinity.  
Feb. 28—Conn. and Yale.

### COWL BANQUET

The banquet for the members of the COWL Staff will begin promptly at 7 p.m. this evening.

## Panel Discuss 1-1 Foul Rule

By Phil Griffin

Last Monday evening Providence College presented another in its excellent series of Sports Appreciation Nights. Featured on the panel, which had basketball as its subject, were Joe McHenry of the Providence Journal, Hugh Greer, for the past seven years coach of the University of Connecticut basketball team, Bill Kutneski, ex-P. C. ace, now a coach at Central High and a prominent basketball official, and Vin Cuddy, who directs the basketball destinies of our own Friars. Fr. Begley was the moderator once again.

Kutneski brought up the new "1-1" foul rule as the first topic of discussion. This rule allows a player another foul try if he misses his first one after he has been awarded one foul try. Hugh Greer spoke up against the rule, stating it would depreciate foul shooting skill by making the shooter complacent on his first try. He also thought, quite logically, that it will draw the game out to the extent that the packing of a midnight lunch might be quite feasible when attending a basketball game in the near future.

Mr. Cuddy wasn't too enthused about the rule either, but he thought that the extra foul might relax the boy rather than make him complacent. Vin stated that everyone "will have to wait on it," before jumping to any conclusions.

In regards to the fact that the rule is intended to cut down fouls, Joe McHenry offered the observation that tension has the greatest influence on fouls and no rule will cut them down.

Mr. Greer was high on one hand shooting, but stated that it could be overdone. Mr. Cuddy agreed, stating that the shot loses its effectiveness outside the "keyhole". He reminded that a team without a good two-handed set shot is in a rather sorry state.

**Notes on the evening:** Joe McHenry couldn't offer any solution to the "excessive whistle tooting" referred to so often in the papers. . . Neither could the gentlemen distinguish the minute difference between a "charge" and a "block", but they did state that "The man with the ball gets away with murder". . . Mr. Greer observed that, in basketball, there is no such thing as a moral victory. Shades of John McGraw! . . . McHenry said he was back for a second try because he didn't say anything at the first panel. . . Greer, from the discussion, thinks quite a lot of Bobby Moran. For that matter, who doesn't? . . . Mr. Cuddy allowed that defense is mostly mental attitude, while Greer said he wouldn't worry about offense or defense if Santa Claus would give him the material. . . Kutneski, captain of football and basketball while at P. C., kept the whole thing moving at a fast pace. . . The movie afterwards, featuring the Minneapolis Lakers, was excellent. . . Next week's panel stars are Gerry O'Brien of WPJB, Warren Walden of WJAR, and Frank Lanning, Journal cartoonist. . . Couldn't get any top flight golfers for the scheduled golf panel, thus the switch.



Upper left—Bill Hennigan of P.C. follows on the footsteps of a U-Conn harrier in last week's X-Country meet. Hennigan finished 24th. Upper right—a Brown man intercepts a pass. Bottom—The Conn. Yankees, P.C.'s intramural champs.

## Reynolds Shines In Practices As Cuddy Prepares Friars For Opener

By Marty Sandler

The sports scene at P.C. was highlighted last week by the announcement of the varsity basketball roster by Vin Cuddy, varsity coach. Returning to the squad from last season are Bob Moran, Bob Prendergast, Hank McQueeney, Phil Lynch, Tom Mullins, Jack Reynolds, Ken Kerr, Joe King, and Jack Durkin. Moving up to the varsity from last year's junior varsity

squad are Bill Quinlan, Charlie Aquavia, Ed Ryder, Bob O'Connell, Jack Keating, and Jack Preissner. Returning to the varsity after a year's absence is John Power.

Extremely impressive in the practices to date have been the Friars' two guards, Phil Lynch and Tom Mullins. Both are returning to the club with a year's varsity experience. The success of the Cuddymen this season has a great deal of dependency upon the performance of these two.

Phil Lynch is without a doubt one of the finest defensive ballplayers on the squad. He has turned in several brilliant defensive performances during the past two years with both the varsity and freshman quintets. Phil is fast afoot and is an excellent ballhandler. He should really fit right into the weave system being used by Mr. Cuddy this year.

Tom Mullins is one of the finest ballhandlers the Friars have had in many seasons. Combining speed with amazingly accurate passing, Tom should set up many Friar tallies.

Also meriting mention for his fine performance to date is Jack Reynolds. Jack has been sparkling on defense and the best rebounder on the floor. When he works the kinks out of his offense Jack will be truly outstanding.

## Judge . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

postern gate to repel these invaders of the citadel.

### Seek to Undermine Citadel

That citadel is Christian civilization. You must not let it fall because it alone is the hope of the world for the continued blessing of freedom and justice under God. The intellectuals, high and low, who in every walk of life are seeking to undermine and overthrow it, are your enemies as they are the world's enemies, although they may not appreciate it.

To save that civilization you must be able to lay claim to be an integral part of it. Being so, you are its logical defenders. As Father Ignatius Smith has so well pointed out, "Civilization begins in the individual human mind and will. Many individuals, even Catholics, are externally refined and cultured, but within themselves are not really civilized. Godliness and virtue are the secrets of a civilized personal life. Individual civilization is the key to the preservation of all civilization." In that sense you and all college men like you are called to greatness, because you are called to be personal exemplars yourselves of Christian civilization. And, as such exemplars, to be leaders in a mighty struggle of intellects to preserve and transmit it unimpaired to future generations. In that great conflict of ideas you are our hope of victory. God give you the grace and strength to become His champions, and to win the battle to keep His name and law in the minds and hearts of men.

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## Bruins Are Bowl Champs

Brown University is the new Intramural champion of Providence. They won the title by defeating Providence College 14-7 at the Hendricken Field in a thrilling defensive duel played in freezing temperature.

The first half was completely dominated by the defenses, as both teams were denied several good scoring opportunities by the strong defense. Brown opened the scoring early in the third quarter with a spectacular score after a series of pass plays. The conversion was good, and the score at the third quarter stood Brown 7, Providence 0. In the fourth quarter Providence scored with the aid of some good passing and a pass interference penalty which put the ball deep in Brown territory. Then Al Vaghi scored with Gerry Romberg making the conversion to tie the game at 7-7. On the following kick-off Brown went the entire length of the field to score. The conversion was good and the final score read Brown 14, Providence 7.

## Track Squad Battles Rams

The Providence College Varsity Indoor track team will begin their 1952-53 season tomorrow when they face the University of Rhode Island. The field events will be run at Meade Field in Kingsion and the running events will be held at Hendricken Field on Tuesday.

This will be the first informal dual meet for the tracksters. Although it is too early to predict either way for the team, it appears that Coach Harry Coates will be in the same predicament in which he has found himself for the past few years. Due to the fact that Providence College does not possess a football team, the lack of husky weight men to throw the shot-put and compete in field events has greatly decreased the chances of more team victories. It is surprising that the Coach, and his valuable assistant Frank Sherman, have been able to do so much with so little in the field events department of their diminutive but productive track team.

In the running events it is usually a different story. Last year, for example, the team did excellently in the middle distance and longer runs. However, lack of experience and depth coupled with graduation losses, might again prove too great a foe for the Coatesmen.

Some of the important holdovers from the squad of last year are Captain Bob Tiernan, Jim Gannon, Chris Lohner and Dick Tiernan.

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**Mercury . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

tion section; six and seven the dorm, daytop and intra-mural news; eight, the advertisements. The paper resembled the type of mimeographed journal now published in many high schools. The printing, especially the front page, was generally quite clear and legible.

The quality of news was not spectacular, though some of the items which appeared uneventful at the time, struck this reporter most favorably when the latter thumbed through its pages. One item in particular, the box scores of faculty-student baseball games left him gaping. It must have

been interesting to see Frs. Zvirblis, Quirk, Georges et al cover the ground around 1st, 2nd and 3rd base respectively. What's more, they gave that ball quite a ride according to reports.

Although the FRIAR MERCURY had a comparatively short life, it served its purpose as an interim publication, awaiting the return of the COWL in the fall. There are now very few remaining copies of the MERCURY, a sort of collector's item you might say, but its achievements have given it a place in the college's publications records. One of these remaining copies now rests on the top shelf in a remote section of the college library.

**Sughrue Announces Picture Schedule**

James J. Sughrue, Jr., club editor of the Veritas, has announced that the following group pictures will be taken next Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, November 24 (all in Harkins Hall Auditorium).

11:30, Albertus Magnus Club; 11:45, Ship and Scales Club; 12:15, St. Antoninus Club; 12:30, Blackstone Valley Club; 12:45, Cranston Club; 1:00, Providence Club; 1:15, Kent County Club; 1:30, New Bedford Club; 1:45, Newport Club; 2:00, Taunton Club; 2:15, Woonsocket Club; 2:30, Fall River Club; 2:45, Philomusian Society.

Tuesday, November 25 (Harkins Hall Auditorium).

10:00, ROTC Officers Club; 10:15, ROTC Railroad Club; 10:30, Pre-legal Club; 11:00, Third Order (Student Lounge) 11:30, Friars Club, 11:45, Rifle Team; 12 noon, WDOM; 12:15, Barristers, 12:30 Camera Club; 12:45, Flying Friars; 1:00, Pyramid Players; 11:15, Delta Epsilon Sigma; 1:30, Monogram Club; 1:45, Spike Shoe Club; 2:00, Ski Club; 2:15, Sailing Club.

Tuesday Evening, Aquinas Hall lounge.

7:00, Carolan Club; 7:30, Greater Boston Club; 7:40, Hartford Club; 7:50, Metropolitan Club; 8:00, New Haven Club; 8:10, Waterbury Club; 8:20, Western Massachusetts Club; 8:30, Worcester County Club.

**History . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

been there to cover them. Many editors have donned the grey work smock which now hangs in the COWL office as tribute to an age when the duties of editor ran the gamut from reporter to publisher. Today, the editor of the newspaper has no need for such a robe. He has alert reporters in the field (that must be where they are on Monday afternoons when they are needed in the office), capable associate editors to aid him, and cooperative publishers to prepare the finished product. In fifteen years, the COWL has grown in stature. Today, it is among the leaders in its class, with numerous citations to prove it. Today, the COWL is one of the most respected, most powerful, most discussed organizations on the campus. Its record of achievements has earned for it a prominent spot in the minds of faculty and student alike. Being the product of human efforts it has, upon occasion, stumbled and possibly even foundered, but always it has regained its place of prominence. Always it has kept pace with the needs of the college. During the war when lack of paper was graver than lack of news, the COWL went on the shelf, but when the time came, it rebounded.

**Congress . . .**

(Continued from Page 7)

legislative committee to make further adjustments in it. This motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 4.

A brief debate followed the vote and finally a motion was offered to vote on the bill as it was presented

by the legislative committee. An appeal for a roll call vote was granted and the defeating of the bill went as follows: 10 opposed—Aubin, Daronco, Fontaine, Keefe, Lamy, Champagny, Doherty, Horne, Aciolla, Higgins, Riley, Romberg; 2 for — Marshall, Broderick.

Another motion, offered by Marshall, that a parliamentarian be appointed to serve at Congress meetings to facilitate a smoother running meeting was defeated 5 votes to 3. A brief argument resulted over the motion, the main bone of contention being that no one thought it necessary that such a person be appointed.

**Ratings . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

of Journalism. This event took place in the year of 1937.

This paper had to wait until the post war year of 1948 for our next award. For our journalistic endeavors during the school year of 1947-1948 we were given our second First Class Honor Rating for the second semester's work.

During all the semesters of every academic year from 1949-1950 to last term we received a First Class Honor Rating with the single exception of the first semester of last year, when we were granted but a Second Class Honor Rating.

A special undertaking of this paper last year received an extremely large measure of laudation from the hierarchy of the Church as well as from fellow journalists. This was our special edition celebrating the 1952 anniversary of St. Thomas Aquinas. We were praised by such dignitaries as Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and the Socius for the American and Canadian Provinces of the Dominican Order.

**Sports Scribe . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

The Basketball fared well, though not spectacularly.

We now jump to 1946 when the Cowl returned to the fore. Football was a thing of the past, so the big news was Jack Sullivan's election as basketball captain, all six-foot-five of him . . . Larry Drew was at the helm as the paper viewed the season optimistically . . . Harkins Hall was abandoned as a base for Friar operations in favor of the City Gym . . . Jack Dempsey trophy to be given to top P.C. athlete . . . Providence drops first "duke" to B. C. Eagles . . . Walt Lozoski called Friar's "Golden Boy" . . . P. C. drops close ones to Crusaders, Rams . . . Students are chastized for bad conduct.

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So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.  
Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

**HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS**

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

**\*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS**

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
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- So free and easy on the draw
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## Anniversary Party To Be Held Tonight

For the second time in its history, the Cowl is having a banquet. This one is to celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding and it will be held at seven o'clock tonight at Oates' Tavern. Bill Conway, Business Manager of the newspaper, is the general chairman of the affair. Approximately forty members of the present staff will attend the dinner and hear informal talks on the field of journalism. Among the honored guests will be the following:

Representing the College will be the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; Father Edward P. Doyle, O.P., past moderator of the Cowl; Father Paul M. James, O.P., the present moderator of the newspaper and Father William J. Dillon, O.P., also a former moderator of the Cowl. Guests who are active in the journalistic field include: Father Joseph Bracq, editor of the Providence Visitor, the news organ of the Diocese of Providence; Francis Green, an editorial writer of the Visitor; Robert Moriarty, production manager of the Visitor; Peter McCarthy, an alumnus of Providence

**ALBERTUS MEETING**  
The monthly meeting of the Albertus Magnus Club will be held Tuesday, November 25. The members of the club will be addressed by Mr. George Kenney, Director of Public Health Education for the State of Rhode Island. Following Mr. Kenney's address the members will retire to the student lounge in Harkins Hall for entertainment and refreshments.

College, and John Quinn, both of the staff of the Providence Journal; Joseph Shanley, Class of 1949 and a former editor of the Cowl, who is attached to the Journal's Warwick office. There will also be many of the past editors of the Cowl present.

**MEETING**  
There will be an important meeting of the Farmers' Festival Committee tonight at seven in Room 300. Tom Gildea, co-chairman, stated that all committee men are to be there with their money or tickets.

## Junior Prom Scheduled For April 24 States Richard V. Horne Class Prexy

One of the more sophisticated social events of the school year, the Junior Prom, will be held on Saturday, April 24, in the main ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. Dick Horne, President of the class of '54 gave the following reasons for choosing of the date and place.

"The Biltmore Hotel was chosen because traditionally it has been the site for the proms of previous classes. The date of April 24 was one of two dates suggested, the other being a week previous, the 17th. The last Saturday of the month was selected because it will not conflict with either the Military Ball or the Senior Commencement Ball."

The band committee for the dance, headed by Julius Paolino, has been contacting representatives of various orchestras. Mr. Horne's comment that, "in order to clear all expenses of this great undertaking, it will be of the utmost importance to stay within our predetermined budget."

The report of the ring committee shows that a number of prominent

jewelry companies have indicated their desire to do business with the Junior Class. The outstanding question facing the committee is whether or not the class should standardize the class ring. Any student who has a preference, either pro or con, on this idea is asked to submit his desires to the ring committee.

## Turkey Trot To Be Held By B.V. Club, November 29

On Saturday, November 29, the annual harvest season dance of the Blackstone Valley Club, known as the Turkey Trot, will be held. The American Legion Hall, Seekonk, Mass. will mark the site of the festivities. There will be an evening of dancing to the music of Bob Alix. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple with dress strictly informal. Members of the committee headed by Dennis Lynch include: Donald Champagny, Hank Nesbit, Bob Melucci, John Bowal, Bob Mullins and R. Jacques.

At the November meeting plans for the challenge football game against the Cranston Club were completed. A practice session was held on November 11, in preparation for the big game. The date of the tussle was set for Sunday afternoon, November 23.

The Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., will be the guest speaker for the November meeting.

**Happy Birthday, COWL**  
Be steadfast to those high ideals  
Life has no aim but Truth  
The world has need of those who would  
Keep bright the dreams of youth.  
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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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## —Cowl Reprints—

Would you like to make the headlines of every paper in the country "Sure; who do I gotta kill?" Nobody all you must do is emulate a former Friar of past daze.

It seems that in the not so dim dark past of 1938, P.C. had a football team. One member of this team looked up from his seat on the bench during a game and saw that an opposing ball had "daylight." Our hero, John Benini, done leapt from the bench and tackled him. He forgot one detail from the world of minutiae—there were already eleven men from his team on the field. Ah, well; what's an extra football player or two?

—COWL, Nov. 4, 1938—

Magna cum labore: One linguist Soph gave Cicero cause to turn over in his grave, when he (the Soph) handed in the following final exam to the doctor's course: "Malcomus Brownus est athleticus trainerus a collegio. Est niceus fellowus ego knowus. Es semper fidelis a hisus jobus. Toteus teamus est diversa tres partes, primo stringus, secundus stringus, et benedictus warmerus. Id wasus toughus fightingus. Ego gladus ego wonus." That's what he thinks! He should enjoy the course next year.

—COWL, May 29, 1938—

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