

P. C. Harriers Get Revenge In Return Meet Vs. Cadets

There is an old saying that nothing is sweeter than revenge. With this thought in mind Coach Harry Coates led his 1953 edition of the Providence College Cross country team to West Point for their season's opener against the always dangerous Black Knights of the Hudson. Last year the Friar harriers were humiliated but this year the story was different as the P. C.ers upset Army by a score of 27-30.

Once again the pride and joy of the Coatesmen, Chris Lohner, proved that he is to be rated among the East's top outdoor runners as he won the race handily. Chris seesawed all the way with his Cadet opponents but class told in the stretch and, while the others failed to survive the toll of the hilly West Point course, the well conditioned Friar star opened a lead at the three-quarter mark and won handily with twelve yards to spare.

While not too much can be mentioned about Chris, because followers of Providence College tracksters expect him to be on top, much as everyone predicted another pennant for the Yankees, but the surprise of the meet was Pete Wallach, the sophomore star from New Jersey who finished a strong second, and according to all reports ran a very strong race. Pete, bothered by a leg injury at the start of last year, is apparently coming into his own and should be one of P.C.'s brightest track men in years to come. Joe Madden, another sophomore, from Brighton, Mass., who was the star of last year's fine freshman team, turned in another stellar performance and finished fifth, while the veteran Bill Hennigan who is expected to help Chris Lohner and the rest of the team finished seventh. With this combination of youth and experience, the Coatesmen will present a formidable threat in their next meet, which will be held Friday when the team invades Cambridge, Mass., for a battle against the top and coming Crimson of Harvard. After an Oct. 14 battle with the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., the Friars will return for their only home meet of the season when the always dangerous Rhode Island Rams invade Hendricken Field on Oct. 16. I know you track followers will want to be on hand for that one, and you will get coverage in the Cowl of the future meets at B.C., Holy Cross, B.U. and Brown, as well as the New Englands at Franklin Field, and the big NCAA meet at East Lansing, Michigan.



CHRIS LOHNER
—COWL Photo by Stubbs

Only Four Sophomores To Run As Voters Prepare To Cast Ballots

Fr. Bergkamp Again To Present Radio Series Over WPRO

On November 2, Providence College will resume the annual series of radio broadcasts entitled "Our American Heritage." The program, conducted by the Reverend Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., head of the Government and History departments at Providence College, enjoyed a highly successful season last year.

The broadcasts will be presented each Monday evening at 10:30 p.m., over station WPRO. Each week, Father Bergkamp discusses a different phase in the history of the American nation. During the program he answers questions which are directed at him by a panel made up of Providence College students.

Father Bergkamp has announced that any students interested in appearing on the program either regularly or occasionally should get in touch with him sometime this week. The programs are tape-recorded during the week preceding the actual broadcast.

ST. ANTONINUS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the St. Antoninus Club tonight in room A-100, Albertus Magnus Hall at 8:00 p.m.

All members and other students interested in the club are asked to report at that time.

Camera Club Offers Prizes For Snap Shots

A snapshot contest open to all P. C. students is being sponsored by the Camera Club. The contest which began today, will run until October 21.

The first prize will be \$5.00; the second, \$3.00; and the third, \$2.00. Students are limited to three snapshots each, and the pictures submitted must be no larger than five by seven inches.

The Rev. A. A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., and the Rev. W. R. Clark, O.P., and Donald J. Stubbs, President of the Camera Club, are the judges. They will announce their verdict at the October 21 meeting of the club.

Perter VerLyden, a professional photographer for the Photo-Reflex Studio in New York, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Pictures will be judged on the basis of interest, originality and the quality of the print. Glossy print is not necessary; any type print will be accepted.

Another Camera Club activity, the Cine-Friars, is seeking new members. This organization shows movies to local invalids permanently homebound. President Stubbs stressed that no photographic experience of any kind is necessary to participate in this activity.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB

The election of officers will highlight this evening's meeting of the St. Thomas More Club in Room 300 at 7:30 p.m.

This club is open to all senior and junior Political Science majors intending to attend law school.

The appointment of various committees and the formation of the year's activities calendar will round out the meeting.

30 Candidates Enter Upper Class Election

Thirty students are running for class office in next Tuesday's upperclass elections, James B. Gunnoud, Chairman of the Student Congress Ways and Means Committee announced.

The various candidates presented their platforms at class assemblies held yesterday morning in Harkins Hall.

Next Tuesday's balloting will be held all day in the Harkins Hall auditorium.

Thirteen students are listed on the senior ballot; twelve are on the Junior ballot; while only four are running in the sophomore election.

These four—Mark DeNegre, president; Paul Quinn, vice president; Hugh Moore, secretary; and Roland Carrier, treasurer—face no opposition, and thus will allegedly be elected with the casting of a single ballot by incumbent secretary Moore.

In contrast, however, the senior and junior elections are expected to be active contests, with large fields of candidates in both classes.

James W. Dillon, Richard M. Havens and Andrew J. Sullivan are the senior presidential candidates. Dillon, vice president of the junior class last year, is Senior Delegate of the N.F.C.C.S., president of the New Haven club and a member of the Friars Club. Havens is a former sophomore class secretary and member of the Student Congress. Sullivan is a member of the baseball team.

David J. Kehoe, Paul C. Lareau, Robert J. Moran and William J. Stack are seeking the vice-presidency. William Reardon, Thomas Shanley and Albert B. West are contesting for the position of secretary. William Quinlan, John J. Salesses and Thomas Toscano are the aspiring treasurers.

There are three presidential contestants in the junior election. They are Thomas Callahan, Daniel Lynch and Leonard Riley.

Callahan served as class vice president in his freshman year; Riley was class president last year.

Stephen Marry, Peter Palmieri and Edward Scanlon are seeking the vice presidency in the same election. Frank S. Barone, Leonard J. Kiernan and David N. Webster are seeking the secretaryship. Rounding out the list of candidates are Thomas McAleer, Joseph S. Polino and Gerald Romberg, who are running for treasurer.

Martin Sandler Elected History Club President

There will be a meeting of the Johanne Society tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Feature speaker at the meeting will be the Reverend Cornelius Forster, O.P., who is also advisor of the society.

At the first meeting of the organization held last week, officers for the 1953-54 season were elected. Elected president of the society was Martin W. Sandler of New Bedford, Mass. Phil Griffin of Hartford, Conn. was elected Vice-President and Paul E. Burke of Newport, R. I. was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

All those interested in joining the organization are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

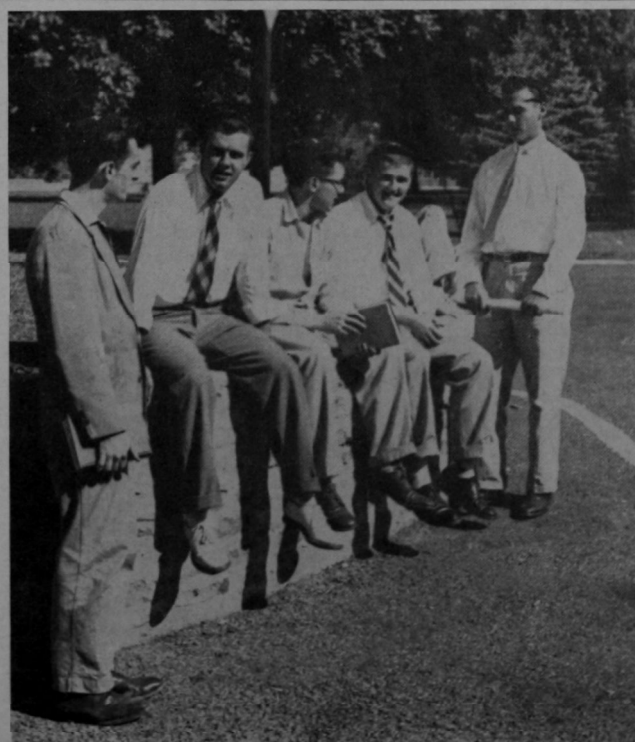
Freshmen Beware; Student Congress Forms Beany Enforcement Committee

"Where's your Beany, freshman," is the cry of the Enforcers, the newly formed committee of upperclassmen designated by the Student Congress to enforce the wearing of beanies. Since so many of the freshman elected to try to hide under the guise of being sophomores (they would never attempt to pass off as juniors or seniors), the Congress prexy, Philip Doherty, appointed twenty upperclassmen to roam the campus in search of daring freshmen.

Each of these Enforcers has a card signed by Doherty, authorizing him to take the name of any frosh not wearing his Beany. Nothing conspicuous, such as armbands, are worn by the Enforcers. In this way the freshman can be caught unaware. The Enforcer can take the name of a freshman, and turn it in to the Ordinance committee, which will summon the offender before it for "trial."

The Enforcer will present the facts to the committee, and then the offender will have a chance to present his side of the story. If the defendant is found guilty, he will be penalized by the committee. The various forms of penalties have not been released for general publication.

Chairman Anthony Ross of the junior section of the Enforcers has reminded all frosh that if they wish to play it safe, they will read all rules governing the wearing of the beanies. These rules are posted on several bulletin boards throughout the college. He also announced that new beanies can be purchased in the bookstore since so many of the freshmen have conveniently "lost" their beanies.



BACK ON THE BEAN where they belong. These freshmen, fearing "arrest" by the Student Congress Enforcement Committee have taken the old Beanies out of moth balls.
—COWL Photo by Paul Patrick

Congress Sponsors First All-School Dance Of 1953

The first all-class dance of the year is being held this Friday night in Harkins' Hall. Sponsoring the dance is the Student Congress, which last year sponsored several successful informal dances.

The dance will begin at eight o'clock and will continue until twelve. Admission for the dance is the same as the price set last year by the Congress for their informal dances, fifty cents for the men and admission-free for the girls. Invitations to the dance have been sent to the various hospitals in the vicinity and to several girls' colleges. The music for the dance will be supplied by Frank Barone and his combo.

As has been the custom in the past, a jacket and tie will be necessary for admission to the dance. Philip Doherty, Congress president, expresses the hope that the turnout for this Friday's dance will equal the turnout of last year's dances.

Or Else

It is most regrettable that an "or else" attitude had to be adopted, but perhaps it will serve as a reminder for future occasions.

What we are referring to, of course, is the recent enforcement action by the Student Congress of the Beany regulation. It had been hoped that the esprit de corps of the Freshman Class would be sufficient to compel the wearing of the Beany, but it appears that everyone was wrong who supposed so.

We sincerely hope that this negligence on the part of the Freshmen was the result of ignorance rather than contempt, for the former situation can be corrected much more easily and less painfully than the latter. If the delinquent freshmen were ignorant, then, of college tradition and practices, let them take heed. The reminder that "a word to the wise is sufficient," will be adequate.

However, if the Enforcement Committee discovers that the freshmen are boycotting the Beany regulation through obstinacy, and that this defiance is widespread, we suggest that the "Beany season" be extended from the October 17 closing date to the end of the first semester, and that penalties be meted out to all offenders. The penalties, constructive in nature, could range from emptying of all waste paper baskets in the Cowl office for first offenders, to the sweeping of the parking lot for "repeaters."

The effectiveness of this "get tough" policy now rests with the Enforcement Committee. If they discharge their duties conscientiously there is no reason whatsoever why this program cannot be carried out to a successful end. However, we hope that it will not be necessary for the Student Congress to penalize anyone for not wearing the Beany. We are confident that the Freshmen will display their good will by removing their Beanies from their pockets and lockers and replacing them where they belong—on their heads.

Soph Blues—Alone, Together

"And, furthermore, if I am elected . . . I promise . . . but wait . . . why should I promise anything? After all . . . I have no competition. My one vote, and I am, literally, elected."

This is the enviable position the four candidates for office in the sophomore class find themselves in. No competition; no opposition; no nothing!!! The policy of the Cowl in past years has been to remain neutral during any election. We do not intend to take sides now. Nor do we intend to assume a passive attitude while four men go unopposed in a class election!

Is it possible that out of a class of 350 students, only four students are qualified for office? We doubt it. Fifty sophs made the Dean's List, which means maintaining an average considerably higher than the average asked of an office-seeker.

Then again, the time element may be all-important. The age-old cry, "I haven't the time" has been heard echoing and re-echoing throughout the halls of the college. Yet these same people devote endless hours attending club meetings, playing sports, and performing numerous, more time-consuming, tasks.

Perhaps the members of the class feel that these candidates are the only ones worthy of such exalted positions. Yet, this same party seeking re-election was publicly censured by the Student Congress last year for failing to attend meetings. It seems, however, that many of their classmates are willing to overlook this one smudge on an otherwise good record . . . or is overlook a forceful enough word? Perhaps a word with a stronger inference is necessary, one like — indifference, indifference to the class and to the college.

What is the answer to this indifference on the part of the class of 1956, the first class in the history of the college to offer an unopposed slate of candidates for class office? From all available information, nothing can be done. The sophomore class obviously needs class officers, and it needs them now! The Soph Hop is traditionally the first big social affair of the year, and following the successful hop of last year, it obviously cannot afford to be a flop. These candidates, good, or bad, must be elected. However, they cannot be elected on a single ballot. The entire class must come out in a body, and make amends for their indifferent attitude.

Then, something must be done to make certain that this does not set a precedent for future classes. The Cowl believes that the Student Congress should introduce legislation to the effect that no slate of candidates can go unopposed in a class election. If there is no opposition, the elections should be indefinitely postponed and all business related to the class should be conducted by the Congress.

Then, and only then will the word indifference become taboo in future class election.

The Common Glory:

Wille Describes An Evening In Front Of The TV Set

By Jim Wille

Early Sunday evening tele-viewing is just about the easiest way to catch up on the sleep you lost on Saturday night. Last Sunday I flicked the set on, and settled down with pad and pencil to watch a few of these video vexations. At 5:30 the much ballyhooed Liberace made his video debut on Channel 10 in Providence. As a pianist, I wrote one day that he was accomplished, but as a TV performer the toothpaste commercials would benefit by contracting the shtuck smile. If it weren't for the selections that he played, and for the interesting appearance of Bruce Williamson, a local announcer, the show should have stood in bed. Liberace grinned his way through a few pianistic efforts, then began vocalizing. I'll be looking forward to the day when they can dub in video voices, the way they do in the movies. Aside from Bruce and the music, there was a good shadow effect during the playing of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. By using back lighting and placing a few violinists behind curtains, the strings seemed to come out of the night. Well, many of the greats have flubbed the first show. At 6:00, Miss Martha Roundtree and her board of experts shot the works at Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. After many years of experience the panel has become proficient in hedging, and the guests as yet are not experienced hedge-hoppers.

Range Rider Rides Again

At 6:30 I anticipated a saga of the old West with the Range Rider. I wasn't too disappointed though because it was quite a saga. Typical action packed drama where the villain is using dastardly means to steal the rich farm land from the innocent and unprotected young girl. Only in this case the girl was his niece. Naturally the Range Rider and Dick West were able to save this heroine from a fate worse than death without too much trouble.

At 7:00 I felt the need of a cup of coffee if I intended to continue with this torture, and now I wished I had taken just a bit longer to drink it. 7:30 came and the set began to act up. It had good reason to, for Mr. Peepers appeared on the screen. This week, Rob and Wes took the honors for making each other look the dumbest. I know it is a living, but after all we can't be that gullible. Home movies was the theme of this punishing half-hour, and it was pranced through gaily by the whole cast. Even Mr. Peepers' landlady caught the mood of the show and contributed her priceless nits of wits. I guess that through association some of the dullness of Wally Cox has rubbed off on the rest of the cast and now the show dies right after the opening commercial. If it weren't for Rex Marshall's trips back to reality during the sponsor's words, I'm afraid that by 8:00 we would all be ready for the sanitarium or bed. From now on I think I'll take the latter, early Sunday evening.

Series Featured This Week

This week most TV sets will be active, and most eyes will be on the Turnstile Series between the Dodgers and the Yanks. New York reported that Cuba will see the games 90 minutes after they are played here. Films will be processed in Miami after every three innings and then flown to Cuba where they will be shown on CMQ. Ted 'no tie' Williams was in the audience with Rocky Marciano during the CBS network. For masterful showmanship, and TV technique the Toast of the Town has all the honors tied up in a nice little package.

Tallulah guested on the Milton Berle show last night, and it was "simply fabulous, Dahling".

The Sauter-Finnegan story is in the works and should be about ready next issue. With all the background of each of these impressionists it takes a bit of doing to put it into a few hundred words.

Keep Your Eye On: Hamish Menzies, a soulful wailer of romantic bal-

lads making his bid for fame. Bob Haymes, brother of Mr. Hayworth, coming up fast. Glad to see it after such a long time. Joni James' 'My Love, My Love' should be another over the million for her. Stan 'just a hunch' Freberg has the music world flipping its lid with his 'Dagnet' variations. Many a chuckle in this clever satire. Vic Damone rises and falls, vocally, with his rendition of 'Ebb Tide.' A definite bit of good vocal entertainment which Da-moaner is known for. From the locks of things there is a big swing to more and better music, commercial and modern. It's about time.

In Passing:

What Week Is This?

You just aren't hep these days if you don't know what week it is. Oh sure, you can consult a calendar and thereby determine that this is the week of September 27, or March 10, or whatever the case may be, but that's the way sane people tell it.

"Hey Frank, what week is this?" I heard, as I was walking past Antoninus Hall on my way to the campus mobile x-ray unit last Wednesday. I will state right here that my name is not Frank, but I thought that I would try and figure out the answer to the problem at hand just for mental gymnastics. Besides, if Frank didn't know, perhaps I could help him.

"Let's see," I thought. "Today is Wednesday the 23, yesterday was the 22, Monday was the 21, and Sunday was the 20. This is the week of the twentieth."

"This is 'National Eat More Spaghetti Week,'" cried a running Freshman as he dashed from Antoninus to Aquinas for his 11:30 lunch (of spaghetti, I assumed). I could tell he was a Freshman, because he wasn't wearing a Beany. As I continued my journey to the mobile unit I couldn't help but think how naive I had been to think that this was the week of September twentieth.

I had forgotten all about my little episode by evening, but a headline in the home section of the daily newspaper reminded me of my morning's adventure: "Tenants Urged to Participate in National Home Buyers' Week." Hey, what do I do now?

I returned to Antoninus Hall on Thursday, looking for Frank. I figured that he could probably help me out. I made my way through the assembled Freshmen in front of the building. I could tell that they were Freshmen because they weren't wearing Beanies. "Where's Frank?" I asked one of them. "Frank who," he replied, as he field-stripped his cigarette. "Gosh, kid, you must be in the Pyramid Players," I said. "You're so dramatic." But as I spoke, a thought occurred to me. I'm a thought-a-day man and this was today's effort. "Frank will not have a class here until tomorrow," I decided, "so I'll just have to figure things out for myself."

Well, here it is a week later and I haven't come to a conclusion yet, although I have done quite a bit of thinking about the subject. There is one thing I do know, however, and that is that you just have to be hep in order to enjoy life to its fullest. Just think how incomplete my life would have been if I hadn't met Frank the other day. I still wouldn't know what week that was.

Yes, it pays to be in the know. For instance, this week is the week of September twenty-seven. But it is much more than that. This is also "National Donut Week" and "National Say It With Flowers Week." So this week I eat donuts and keep my mouth shut, because I can't afford to say it.

I wonder what next week is.

The Kaleidoscope:

Ike's Rug-Pulling Makes Durkin Slip

By Hank Griffin

The resignation of Martin Durkin from his post as Secretary of Labor has caused quite a stir in Washington. As you know, Mr. Durkin pulled a fast fadeout after a tiff with the Administration over the question of proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Law. And, as is usual in such wild cases, there are two sides to the issue.



Griffin

The real cool former Secretary claims that when he assumed office, he was given the assurance that the Administration would support him completely in an effort to make the Law more amenable to Organized Labor, which has been, to say the least, most critical of its provisions, especially those curbing the powers of unions. He further states that Administrative assistants worked in close connection with him for purposes of drafting a series of changes. Now it is a known fact that approximately five or six weeks before the final rupture, a pamphlet enumerating nineteen proposed amendments was circulated among the members of Congress.

Repubs Deny Charges

The contents of this pamphlet were not generally made public; but I think it can be assumed from the course of subsequent developments that these provisions were a trifle too strong for the more conservative elements in Congress. At any rate, this is the only explanation I can offer for the resignation. Durkin's charge that the Administration pulled the rug from under his feet has been vigorously denied by the Republicans. Their spokesmen, whenever they have discussed the topic at all, have continually harped on the point that, though Eisenhower's assistants may have agreed to the changes, the President himself never made any bargains or promises. To me, this reply smacks rather strongly of sophistry. In the first place, it is to be assumed that when a president takes office he will appoint for positions of responsibility men who will have some latitude of jurisdiction within their own sphere of influence. One man cannot run a government as large and complex as ours; consequently, he must have men upon whom he can rely to carry out his policies.

Façade Is Misleading

And coupled with all this talk about "teams" that we have been hearing lately from Administration leaders, most people naturally took it for granted that the executive branch possessed some sort of unity, even if it weren't run as efficiently as the Detroit Lions offense. But the complete disunity which characterized the handling of this affair seems to indicate that the façade of teamwork is misleading.

This point naturally leads us to ask whether Eisenhower actually controls his party, or whether he is performing acts of obeisance in the direction of the Republican Congressional leadership.

Convention Not Impressed

The principal Administrative Answer to Durkin's charges came in Vice-President Nixon's address before the A.F. of L. convention in St. Louis. In this speech he reiterated the Republican platform promises, saying that there is a definite need for some changes in the present statute, but, as in the past, not stating the nature of these modifications. Needless to say, the members of the convention were not overly impressed by these comments, mainly because they have been hearing the same jazz for the past eight months and nothing tangible has as yet appeared. Nevertheless, the political facts of life indicate that the President can not long sustain his popularity by dodging issues.

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ROTC Band Makes Formal Appearance At Coming Parade

The ROTC Band will make its first formal appearance in the Columbus Day parade, it was learned yesterday from Capt. John G. Kamaras, Band Officer.

The Band which won three awards for outstanding performance last year, intends to play at this season's basketball games and prep rallies.

There are still a number of vacancies in the band, especially in the trumpet and trombone sections, Capt. Kamaras added. Anyone interested in joining this organization should contact either the captain or the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., in Donnelly Hall, shortly before 1.30 on Tuesdays.

The Pershing Rifles, a nationally chartered drill team, conducted its first tryouts yesterday after regular drill. All classes, freshmen to senior, are welcome to try out for this team.

NEWTON INFORMAL

Paul Ascioia of the Student Congress Social Committee reminds all students that there are but a few remaining invitations to the Newton College informal dance scheduled for next Saturday evening, October 3.

Admission to the dance is by invitation only. The remaining free bids may be obtained from Mr. Ascioia anytime at the Student Congress office.

Business Department Adds New Professor

Mr. Joseph Prisco has been added to the Business Department staff, it was announced recently by the Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., head of the department.

Mr. Prisco, who will teach Industrial Management, Investments, and Analysis of Financial statements, is a graduate of Providence College. In addition, he has done post-graduate work, receiving his M.A. in economics from Boston College.

It was also learned from the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., head of the English department, that Mr. Paul V. K. Thomson has been granted a leave of absence to pursue additional post-graduate work.

Extension School Enrolls Close To Five Hundred

Close to five hundred students have registered for the Fall sessions of the Adult Extension School, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the school.

Although classes began last Monday, Father Clark added that it is possible for students interested in taking extension school courses to register. Applications will be accepted by the registrar until October 1.

Students of the regular day school may enroll in the extension school, however, no credit can be gained toward a B.A. or B.S. degree.

Louis Foley With His Red And Rusty Tractor Is Well Known On Friar College Campus



THEY ALL KNOW HIM, but few know his name. Louis A. Foley, a familiar sight astride his tractor, is caught by a COWL photog as he looms out of a campus valley.

—COWL Photo by Paul Patrick

Familiar College Figure Often Seen Keeping Campus Clean

By WILLIAM F. BRODERICK, Jr.

A big black hat appeared over the summit of one of the many valleys on the Providence College campus yesterday. It was followed—as it usual is by a red and rusty tractor with its exhaust pipe protruding towards the sky like the spout on Jonah's whale, and it was driven—as it always is—by Louis A. Foley, one of the dozen men in the college maintenance department and a well known college figure.

Mr. Foley's work is both seasonal and somewhat familiar to the rest of us. In the summer he trims the grass on the college's more than forty acres of broad campus; and, in the colder months, he clears the snow from as many Friar sites as old General Winter permits.

These two operations are not performed manually, however, but rather with the welcome assistance of his pride and joy—the tractor. The challenge of five-foot snow drifts when trying to make an early class on time might be exhilarating, but their absence is somewhat more appreciated. I wonder how long it would take for our spacious greens to become splendid grazing lands for elephants without the daily journeys of Mr. Foley and his motorized companion.

Seven years ago next St. Blaise's Day, Mr. Foley came across an advertisement in Providence's leading daily about openings in P. C.'s maintenance staff. After a short time in the janitorial section, he took up his present position.

A Rhode Islander, he graduated from Westerly High School in 1912. While there, he was the shortstop on the baseball team that won the New England Championship in 1909 and 1910. After high school he played semi-professionally with Westerly, New Haven and Bridgeport in the Rhode Island-Connecticut League, and Troy and Utica in the New York State League.

Mr. Foley played against such all-time greats as Babe Ruth in post-season exhibition games. With one exception, he remained in baseball until 1928.

During World War I, Mr. Foley was stores manager at Groton, Conn., for the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board. This post gave him control over the stored materials used in the construction of merchant vessels at all Connecticut shipyards on this side of the Thames River, and also at Bath, Maine.

His experience in World War I reminded him of a memorable incident in his days here at P.C. This was the establishment of the ROTC. His duties as stores manager were similar to the Transportation Corps' In-

(Continued on Page 4)

All Advanced Cadets Order Camp Yearbook

Orders for the ROTC summer camp yearbook have been received from every cadet who attended Ft. Eustis this year, announced Capt. Frank V. Ciolino, Assistant Professor of Military Science, and delivery is expected very shortly.

The book, which is composed almost entirely of pictures taken at the summer camp, was compiled by the Public Information Office at Fort Eustis. Heading this staff were Lt. Col. George R. Ressique from the University of Louisiana, and Capt. Ciolino.

The book has forty-eight pages with photographs depicting barracks life, drill, parades, personnel, actual training shots from Ft. Eustis and Camp A. P. Hill, and various informal pictures.

Capt. Ciolino said that any interested undergrads may view the yearbook during the coming week.

— Bound Cows Available In P. C. Library —

In reply to a number of queries concerning past editions of the Cowl, we wish to announce that the college library in Harkins Hall has bound editions of the Cowl dating back to the first edition.

All students are welcome to examine these editions. They contain numerous stories of former P. C.

students who have since gained prominence in various fields. In addition, there are photos and illustrations which may prove interesting to many readers.

These volumes are available from the librarians upon request. However, because of their size, they may not be removed from the library.

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!



You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go —
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



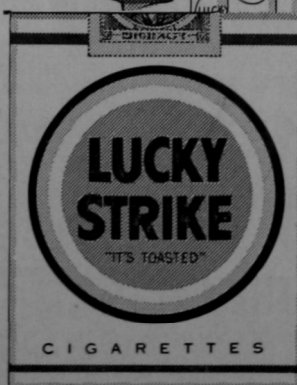
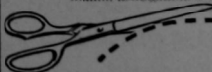
CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

- 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.
- Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
- Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
- You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
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Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment



Plans Announced By Carolan Club

The Carolan Club's calendar of religious, social and athletic events was announced at the club's initial meeting of the year last Thursday evening, in Aquinas Hall.

The Blackfriar Lectures, a series of talks by noted Dominicans, and the second annual father-son Communion Breakfast will highlight the club's religious observances.

The semi-formal Autumn Festival on October 24 will launch the Carolan social season. The Dorm Weekend, traditional highlight of the season, is slated for January 29, 30 and 31. Other events include the Christmas Party and Spring Dance, at dates not yet decided.

Last year's intramural football champs have been entered in the league this year under the auspices of the Carolan Club. The club will also sponsor the dorm basketball league, which will commence its activities early in November.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Quote from the Cowl issue of Sept. 23, 1953, Page 6): "Handbills of any kind will not be allowed in this year's campaigns. Handbills are considered to be any kind of paper that may be handed out with the candidates' names on it."

At yesterday's Junior Class assembly one party distributed mimeographed open letters to the members of the Junior Class prominently displaying the names of four candidates running for class offices.

Also while present at this assembly we noticed one member of the Student Congress acting as supposed neutral timekeeper, at one point

NON-CONFORMIST



ETONIAN



FASHION PLATE



MILITARIST



showed undue enthusiasm toward one party. True, he may have been merely overexcited in voicing his political beliefs, which in itself is entirely noble, we will agree, but the assembly was not, to our reasoning, the proper place to voice such personal enthusiasm.

With these facts we ask the members of the Junior Class to draw their own conclusions.

Bernard Dandley
Jack Coughlan

LAW SCHOOL EXAM

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954. During 1952-53 some 7400 applicants took the test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each

Aquatic Friars Swim This Coming Monday

The Aquatic Friars' first weekly swim for this year will be held next Monday, October 5, at the Wanskuck Boys Club, 550 Branch Avenue, Providence.

The hour-long swim will begin at eight o'clock. Transportation from Harkins Hall will be provided at 7:45 p.m., Monday evening.

President Andre LaBrosse requested all present club members to attend, and extended an invitation to all students interested in swimming to also attend.

Guests will be charged the nominal fee of twenty-five cents.

Veridames Sponsoring Tea On October 4th

A reception and tea in Harkins Hall on this Sunday, October 4, honoring the mothers of this year's Freshman class will open the Veridames social season of the current academic year. This will also be the organization's first activity under its newly elected president, Mrs. Arthur W. McGrath.

Mrs. McGrath also released the remainder of the association's calendar. It includes lectures by several members of the Providence College administration and faculty.

A Christmas Holy Hour, a Glee Club concert, a Gentleman's Night, and a Spring Bridge and Fashion Show have also been included on the calendar.

law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Foley . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Transit Storage officer some Friar graduates will one day become.

ROTC's institution also created an occupational hazard for Mr. Foley. It seems that the drilling cadets in their forest green blend so well with the campus environment that he sometimes does not spy the marchers until almost colliding with them. Thus far, the cadets have never failed to recall the old military principle that infantry always gives away before armor.

Mr. Foley came to Providence in 1928. While here he engaged in the home repair business, obtaining orders for, and installing, water-distilled asphalt shingles, "the best in the world." With the onset of the second global conflict, a more pressing need for waterdistilled asphalt arose. Mr. Foley then gained employment at the Brown & Sharpe Company in Providence. He continued there until coming here.

Mr. Foley is married to the former Catharine E. Brady, a native of Ballinmore, County Leitrim. He is a member of the Cathedral parish, and now dwells at 715 Westminster Street in Providence.

MONOGRAM CLUB

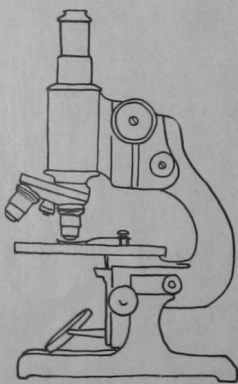
Meeting tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the athletic locker room.

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Delta Epsilon Sigma
Editor, 1954 VERITAS
Friars' Club
Providence Club
Spike Shoe Club

secretary

BILL REARDON

Junior Class Sec.
Hockey Manager
Cowl
Carolan Club
Waterbury Club

treasurer

JOHN SALESSES

N.F.C.C.S., N. E. Treas.
Associate, 1954 VERITAS
Cowl
Providence Club
W.D.O.M.

UNITY

Five Friars Lead Ft. Eustis Cadets

By Bill Quinlan

It wasn't all work and no play at the R.O.T.C. Summer camp last July, even though it seemed like it at times, and on the sports scene, in particular, Providence College really made itself known.

Besides placing third in the softball league, the Friars placed no less than five players on the R.O.T.C. team that faced a powerful Ft. Eustis team on July 26th.

Pitchers Fred O'Neil and Carl Buniva, outfielder Jack Reynolds, catcher Ed Ryder, and infielder Bobby Moran all managed to win a place on the team, and they put on a great show, even though the Army team defeated the future officers by a score of 6-5.

Buniva, the starting pitcher, really startled the Army players as he fanned the first two men to face him, and then settled down to allow just one hit in the four innings that he pitched. All in all, Carl struck out five men during his stint on the mound, and the one hit that he gave up was an infield hit that bounded over the head of the third baseman, Carl tired in the fourth, and another P.C. twirler, O'Neil, came in to replace him at the start of the fifth.

Fred really had a tough time of it. Although Eustis did manage to garner five runs off his offerings, only one of the five runs was of the earned variety. Twice with two men on, Fred forced a Eustis batter to fly out to leftfield, but twice the leftfielder dropped the ball. Four runs were scored that way, and it really put the damper on what ordinarily would have been a fine hurling chore. O'Neil also went four innings, gave up only four hits, and like his counterpart Buniva, struck out five men.

Ryder, as usual, caught his usual fine game behind the plate. He worked the first seven innings and made sure that his chatter was heard throughout the park. Ed managed to garner a hit in three tries, that being a beautiful bunt down the third base line that he beat out without a play even being made on him. In the fifth, the lanky receiver blasted one to leftcenter, but Vern Law, left fielder of the Wheels, made a fine running grab of the drive.

Reynolds, the only Providence outfielder in the fray, went 0-for-3. Jack fanned the first time up, but hit the ball well on each of his next times up. He lined to left, and then was robbed of a hit as his solid smash to third was turned into an out. In the eighth frames that he toiled in center-

(Continued on Page 6)

Scribes Greet Fall Classic With Difference Of Opinion

"Yanks"

By Bill Quinlan

All glowing words of praise to the contrary, the Yankees will win the Series in six games.

Casey Stengel's forces are really primed for this championship clash. Backed up with great pitching, (enough, I think, to silence the so-called potent bats of the Dodgers) and some of the finest clutch hitters in the game of baseball, they are on the threshold of accomplishing something that never before has been done in the history of the national past time; winning a fifth consecutive Worlds Championship.

The old fox, Stengel, has already announced his pitching choice in the first game of the Series. Naturally it will be Allie Reynolds. The 'Big Chief' won two games in the fall classic last year, and it is not unreasonable to assume that he'll play an important part in this year's battle for baseball's top prize. Allie was used primarily in relief this year, but in the last few weeks, in starting assignments, he has proven that he has lost none of the stuff that has stamped him as one of the best money pitchers in baseball. Ed Lopat, carrying a 16-4 record into the Series, undoubtedly will carry the load in the second game. Granted, the Dodgers will hit Ed quite frequently during the course of a game, but they'll have trouble getting a real solid hit off his mixture of soft pitches.

Ed Ford, Johnny Sain, Vic Raschi, and Bob Kuzava will also be ready to move onto the firing line for the Yankees. Raschi, although he didn't win as many games this year, was another hurler who got stronger as the season progressed, while Ford, was has an 18-5 record, and Sain on given days can really be rough.

One look at the Yankee batting order would be enough to convince quite a few fans that the so-called Bombers haven't got it in the hitting department. Let us take a closer look though.

Hank Bauer is the leading hitter with a .304 mark, followed by Gene Woodling who is just at the .300 mark. Mickey Mantle is next with a .296 mark, and Yogi Berra has a batting average of .291, plus 27 homers. After that? Well, I guess there isn't really any more high averages, but when the

(Continued on Page 6)

"Dodgers"

By Bobby Moran

The Brooklyn Dodgers' superior batting power definitely gives the National League Champions an edge over the New York Yankees in the World Series. With such perennial sluggers as Roy Campanella (41 home runs), "Duke" Snider (42), and Gil Hodges (31), as well as the always dependable Jackie Robinson (.332) and the new National League batting champion, Carl Furillo (.344), I don't think any one will argue the point that the Batting Brooks will take the Stengeleers in six games.

The majority of sportswriters from the East compared the Dodgers and Yanks position for position, and out of eight possible positions (pitcher not included), the Bums held a seven to one edge. The only position most of the writers conceded to the Yanks was second base, with Billy Martin given a slight nod over Junior Gilliam on experience alone. Naturally there was a slight controversy over the short stop position, but this writer picks Pee Wee Reese over the Scooter on his ability to come through with the long ball in close games. The picket line of Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider (.336), and Carl Furillo certainly has the advantage over the Yankee flychasers, namely Gene Woodling (.300), Mickey Mantle (.296) and Hank Bauer (.304).

Well, I guess by now that the Bronx faithful are wondering when the writer is going to get down to the most important aspect of a good team, pitching. Even such a Dodger fan as I must admit that the Yankee staff is impressive, but all season long the Record Breakers, as they are called in Brooklyn, have manhandled the best the National League has to offer, with Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Warren Spahn of the Braves as prime examples. So, I think that Chuck Dressen's cohorts will make it plenty tough on the Yankee chuckers, especially the southpaw slants of Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford.

In my estimation the Brooks' pitching staff should certainly rise to the occasion. Preacher Roe (11-3) has two wins over the Bombers in series competition, and the slim gentleman from Arkansas hopes to pick up at least one win in this classic. Carl Erskine (20-6), Brooklyn's stopper all year long, hopes to get the Brooks off on the right foot with a victory today. Of course, such standouts as Russ Meyer (15-5), Billy Loes (14-7) and Bob Milliken (8-4) are also counted on to do a yeoman-like job of stopping Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Company. From the looks of things, the Super Chief, Allie Reynolds, and Vic Raschi might give the Brooklyn sluggers trouble, but the Dodgers have enough power to overcome even such obstacles as these. Their 105 wins, plus the mighty feats of Campanella and Co. certainly bear me out.

PHIL-INS Griffin Plays Twenty Questions With Sports And Friar Cross Country Team

PHIL GRIFFIN

A Few Pertinent Questions Concerning Sports. . . . When Harry Coates' countless friends tendered him a banquet down in Jersey early in the summer, did they realize that the great Friar mentor would open the season in



Griffin

such an auspicious manner? . . . Is it true that some sharpie made a fortune selling magnifying glasses to P.C. students so that they could read the writeup on the Army meet Saturday morning? . . . Isn't it a shame that the Coatesmen have only one home meet when it appears that they will be so pleasing to the eye? . . . Don't the five boys who shattered the myth of Army invincibility deserve more than the usual victory congratulations? . . . Wasn't last Friday Black Friday for the Black Knights, and wasn't the Friar victory the worst disaster to strike the Point since Benedict Arnold and his real estate agent, Major Andre, tried to transfer the deed to the then-strategic location? . . .

Aren't Billy Hennigan and Chris Lohner in line for a round of hand-shaking after their nomination as co-captains of the hill and dalers? . . . Will it take Brooklyn six or seven games to win the World Series, and will the gap between Yankee and Dodger pitching be as great as everyone thinks? . . . Will Johnny Pedres get a starting role in the classic now that the Red Sox humbled the Yanks three straight with a diet of southpaw hurlers? . . . Does Ezzard Charles deserve a shot at the crown worn by Rocky Marciano, and if so, shouldn't the St. Louis Browns be allowed to play in the World Series? . . . What fight were the judges watching when Slade beat J. J. Parker Friday night, or is the IBC pushing Parker toward greater things? . . .

So Solly, Tom

Couldn't athletes use Pete Louthis' intramural cross country program as a means of getting in condition? . . . Wasn't it rather a stupid mistake leaving Tommy Mullins' name out of last week's basketball writeup? . . . Didn't I hear a few groans when the big Red Sox press release turned out to be an announcement that Lou Boudreau had been signed for another two years, and if so, why? (Why the groans, that is?) . . . Don't the Detroit Lions look like the team to beat again in the National League? . . . If the Red Sox hope to be contenders next year shouldn't they pick up some right-handed pitching? . . . Doesn't that West Point cross country course rank with the nation's toughest, and is it true that the Kaydets use mountain goats to train with? . . .

Ready, Aim, Friar

Will Sgt. Allen's riflemen, with an excellent record behind them, increase their laurels in the present campaign? . . . Isn't the featherweight division due for a shot in the arm with a big fight or two? . . . Will Carl Furillo be able to pick up where he left off before his jam session with Leo Durocher? . . . Will the Ft. Eustis Wheels be watching for Carl Buniva next June after his great four inning stint against them last summer as an ROTC cadet? . . . Won't Harvard be waiting rather nervously for the arrival of the Friars Friday now that the boys have won themselves a reputation? . . . Weren't the batting races in the American and National Leagues a good deal more thrilling than the pennant races? . . .

Don't Cry, Dan

Will Trinity's Charlie Sticka be as great a sensation as Dan Jesse predicted last winter when he moaned, "There goes my football team," upon learning of Sticka's intended transfer to Notre Dame? . . . Does Harry Coates at last have a bunch of runners who want to run instead of a bunch of heroes who talk a good race? . . . Isn't it already safe to predict another subway series for 1954? . . . Weren't the New York Giants again the most startling team in baseball, especially after their selection of Alvin Dark as their starting pitcher in the final game of the season? . . . Is Bobby Moran or Bill Quinlan the more able prognosticator? . . . Is the NCAA that stupid, or did they really think that the nation was more interested in watching Dartmouth-Holy Cross instead of the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game? . . . And isn't that enough for one day? . . .

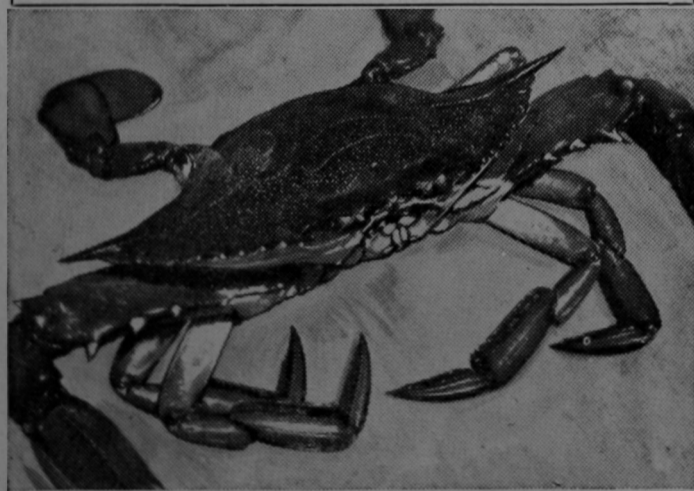
NEW RECORD SET

A new record for the Woonsocket cross-country course was set yesterday by Art Hewes, former All-State man running for the P. C. team. The new mark of 12:56 was established by Hewes during the cross-country meet between Woonsocket High and the P. C. freshmen. The final score was 17-33 with the P. C.'ers taking the win.

HOCKEY MEETING

Rev. A. A. Begley, O.P., announced today that a meeting for all students interested in hockey will be held on Wednesday, October 7, in room 220.

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



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.



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Gene Barry — Ann Robinson

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(In Technicolor)

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Paul Christian — Paula Raymond

"THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"

Tri-Sponsored Dance Discussed By B.V.C.

The first tri-sponsored club dance in the history of Providence College will be an event of Oct. 17.

The three clubs taking part in this dance are the Cranston, Kent County and Blackstone Valley Clubs of Providence College.

The dance was decided upon at the initial meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club which was held on Sept. 21.

The Rev. John P. Kenney, O.P., moderator of the club was present to greet the freshmen members and encouraged their participation in club activities.

Club President Dennis Lynch formed a social committee from the Club members. Collection of dues and other club business also took place.

"Yanks" . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

pressure is on they really hit like champions. Billy Martin, batting seventh and eighth in the lineup all year, drove home 78 runs. Joe Collins rocketed 17 homers out of the park despite his .278 batting average, which really isn't bad. The left side of the Yankee infield has Gil MacDougald and Phil Rizzuto at third and short respectively. Maybe the Scooter has slowed down, but he is still one of the greatest shortstops of this era. Stengel has said many times that MacDougald was the one who was responsible for the great Yankee lead in early September, and their early pennant clinching.

Irv Noren, and the big fellow who made such a dramatic showing last year, Johnny Mize, are ready and waiting on the bench. Adding it up we can see a great bunch of money players groomed to write the most spectacular chapter in the history of baseball; the winning of five successive worlds championships. John McGraw and Joe McCarthy failed to do it. Now Ole Case has his chance and the boys haven't let him down yet.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

field, Reynolds handled four chances flawlessly and in general, gave a good account of himself in a strange position. Usually he plays the rightfield slot for the Friars during the baseball season.

Going into the ninth, the R.O.T.C. camp was trailing by a score of 5-3. Moran was sent in to pinch hit to start the ninth and he came through handsomely by rifling a solid single to left. He went to third on another bingle, and finally tallied on a force out. That made the score 5-4, and before the canto was over, the score was 5-5.

A desperate rally in the last of the ninth paid off for Eustis, and they managed to pick up the winning run in that inning, but not until they had quite a few scares.

It probably doesn't seem like such a feat to five men on a team like that, but when you stop to think that all in all 70 colleges were represented then the ability of the Providence players is brought out in a larger quantity.

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Graduate Record Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14. In 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily

take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as simple questions, may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Invitation To Othello Extended By Emmanuel

Emmanuel College of Boston invites all P. C. students to attend the Catholic University Players' production of Othello, Thursday afternoon, October 8, in the Emmanuel Auditorium. Curtain time is 4:00 p.m. Advance tickets may be obtained from the Emmanuel ticket office. They may be had at the door prior to the performance.

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