

## Congress Prexy Seeks Aid Of Students In Fund Drive

Dear Fellow Students:

This Sunday, in every Catholic church in the state, a letter will be read from the Most Reverend Bishop of Providence endorsing the Providence College Progress Fund and asking the people of Rhode Island to contribute generously toward this great cause.

For the first time in the history of Providence College, thousands of dedicated Rhode Island Catholics, spearheaded by 1200 alert, ambitious Sons of Providence, will go out into the homes of Rhode Islanders to solicit funds to help Providence College meet the needs of an ever-growing, industrious State. The demands that shall be thrust upon the shoulders of the college's physical plant and teaching staff in the immediate future, shall be so great that if Providence College cannot meet these demands, it will have to deprive hundreds of students of the opportunity of a Catholic College education.

This is the panoramic view of the state situation. Now for the school setup. Each student of the college is expected to participate in the drive as a solicitor in his home parish. This pertains to Rhode Island residents only. Within the state, no one should be contacted for a donation unless the name of the prospective donor is first registered with the College authorities. (Father McKenna and staff in Fund Hdqtrs., Room 208, Harkins Hall). This is to be done to prevent duplication in contacting donors.

Students from out of state will be used in one way or the other in the state situation. But in their respective cities and towns, there is a fertile field for donations because no out-of-stater will be asked for support except Alumni. Pledges will be gratefully acknowledged.

We, the Sons of Providence, who have the privilege of helping in such a great cause, should be willing to volunteer to help not only in the Parish cause, but during our spare time should crowd into Fr. McKenna's office and assist in the clerical phase of the drive. Volunteers are needed to type out pledge cards and write addresses on envelopes to be sent out as soon as possible.

Volunteers will be accepted any time in the Fund Hdqtrs. If it is only for one hour or less, we should go to help. For those who cannot help in the clerical aspect, posters and brochures advertising the fund are available and should be picked up by all students and distributed in their neighborhoods.

Now, how much does the College expect to collect during this drive? Conservative estimates have been ascertained by the staff but no limit has been placed on the drive.

How much should each student strive to attain during this drive? Two hundred dollars is the goal that each student should try to collect. This sum seems hard to arrive at but it's not impossible. Let the motto of our students be "Remember Detroit University and surpass them." The various ways to make your individual sums is left up to your initiative.

I, as your President, am making a sincere appeal to you, the students of Providence College, to give your whole-hearted cooperation to our Progress Fund; it is for our beloved school, for our state. We cannot expect thousands of people in the state to go out and collect money for us and our school while we sit back and take a passive attitude toward the whole thing. I know you and I will not let Providence College down. We cannot afford to. The honor, prestige and advancement of our great school is in our hands. Every person involved is important. Every student is an integral part of this big machine. This is big business! We are all cogs in a big wheel that is turning to provide greater educational facilities for us, our children and their children. Always keep in mind the motto of the Christophers and practice it now if never again.

Be convinced, my dear fellow students, that what we are trying to accomplish is worthy of our supreme effort. Be convinced of what Providence College has done, is doing and can do. Be convinced of Providence College; then, and only then can you sell Providence College.

Become imbued with a love for Providence College and transmit it to those with whom you come in contact. Be proud of Alma Mater, love Her and She won't let you down!

Knowing that we will make the Progress Fund an overwhelming success, I remain,

Confidently yours,

PAUL J. ASCIOLLA

## Church Officials, Legal Men To Attend Red Mass Services

A record crowd of legal men, associates, and church officials is expected this Sunday at the Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Spirit. This Mass, traditionally known as the Red Mass, will be celebrated at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., LL.D., will celebrate this Mass and deliver the sermon. Assisting Bishop McVinney at the Mass will be the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, and Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., head of the Political Science department and director of the Thomistic Institute Lawyers Guild at the College.

The observance of the Red Mass was adopted from an old Roman custom by French and English legal men when they gathered to ask God's bless-

ing on their work for the coming year.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts, U. S. Senators Theodore Francis Green and John O. Pastore, Congressman John Fogarty and Aime J. Forand, along with Hon. Edmund W. Flynn, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of R. I.; Mayor Walter Reynolds, and members of the R. I. bench and bar are the other dignitaries expected at the Red Mass.

The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of A. Peloquin, will supply music at the Mass, while the Fourth Degree nights of Columbus, members of the P.C. Saint Thomas More Society, members of the P.C. Papal Knights, P.C. Alumni Association, Veridames, and officers of Providence College R.O.T.C. are included in the procession.

### VERITAS NOTICE

Those Seniors who have not had their portraits taken are requested to make appointments for sittings by the end of this week at the latest.

There are still a few Seniors who have not turned in activity sheets. It is requested that those who have not done so attend to the matter at once.

William B. Fleck  
Associate Editor

## New Haven Club Presents "Jazz" At Ranch House

Tonight the New Haven Club will open its social year with its long awaited jazz concert. The Soiree will be held at the Ranch House, out on Hartford Avenue, one of Rhode Island's top social spots.

The "jazz" will be furnished by Frank Barone and his all stars; featured on the saxophone will be Roger Peltier. The music will "flow" from 8:30 until 1:00 and so will the refreshments. The refreshments for the evening will be free bottled "liquids". The cost of a ticket is only \$3.50 per couple. Tickets will be on sale at the door all night.

## Glee Club Sings At Teachers College; Set For Waterbury

Yesterday from 12:50-1:35 p.m. the Glee Club entertained the students at the Rhode Island College of Education in a varied and well-received program.

The program consisted of:

1. (a) Salve Regina, arr. Ringwald; (b) Ave Maria, Vittoria; (c) Hear My Prayer, Arkhankelsky; 2. (a) In Vocal Combat, arr. Dudley Buck; (b) The Desert Song, Romberg; (c) Falling in Love With Love, Rodgers; 3. (a) Visions, Sjoborg-Balogh; (b) In the Still of the Night, Porter; (c) September Song, Weill; (d) Malaguena, Lecuona.

The next appearance of the group will be in Waterbury, Connecticut, on November 20th, in a Joint Concert with the Albertus Magnus College Glee Club which will be sponsored by the Waterbury Club.

## Waterbury Club Sponsors Concert

Is anyone interested in having a complete evening of enjoyment and relaxation?

This extraordinary opportunity will be yours on November 20 when the Waterbury Club sponsors a joint concert and dance at Wilby High School in Waterbury, guarantee the officers of the club.

The Providence College Glee Club and the Albertus Magnus College Glee Club will provide the vocal entertainment starting at 8:15 p.m., after which the dance will take place.

This event is one of the highlights in the Waterbury Club's social calendar and should be a large success. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club for one dollar.

## Father McDermott Named Dominicans' Vicar General

Providence College enjoys the notable distinction that the President of the Providence College Corporation, the Most Reverend Terence S. McDermott, O.P., Prior Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph, is now the Vicar General of the Order of Preachers. Father McDermott, as Vicar General, is the interim superior of all the Dominicans throughout the world. He succeeded to this position on the tragic death of the Most Reverend Emanuel Suarez, O.P., the Master General of the Order of Preachers. Father Suarez was killed in an automobile accident at Perpignan, France, on June 30.

The Most Reverend Father McDermott has been honored by Providence College on two occasions, with academic degrees. In 1932 he was awarded a Doctorate in Laws, and in 1953 he was granted a Doctorate in Sacred Theology.

The Most Reverend Father Mc-

Dermott in governing the whole Dominican Order is assisted by a Providence College alumnus, the Most Reverend Mariner T. Smith, O.P., a member of the class of '26, who, as Procurator General of the Order of Preachers, resides in Rome and acts as the official representative of the Dominican Order in dealing with the Vatican and similar agencies. Father Smith was appointed to this position after the untimely death of another Providence College alumnus, the Most Reverend Paul A. Skehan, O.P., of the class of '23. Father Skehan had been Procurator General since 1946. He is the brother of Father Philip C. Skehan, O.P., of the Providence College faculty.

The faculty and student body assure the Vicar General their prayers at all times but particularly at this time when the burdens of his office are so great.

## Strange Paraphernalia Expected At Friday's Farmer's Festival



The usual paraphernalia of khakis, levis, etc., will be receiving strong competition at this Friday's Farmer's Festival, with the spread of rumors that several Bermudan farmers are showing up in their native costumes, Bermudas. However, these men blessed with the knobby knees, are expected to be lost in the huge crowd which traditionally shows up for the best-attended dance on campus.

The dance will feature "Sad Sack" and his educated fiddle of the Eddie Zack Jamboree, and not Eddie Zack in person as interpreted from last week's Cowl. Other features of the dance include a specialty act by Frankie Baron and his Four-Nit-Wits, (Paul Asciolla, Bob Melucci, Tony Ross and Neil Vegliante), which makes it five counting the Baron. The act is still in the silent stages of secrecy, and will not be unveiled until intermission time.

Other highlights of the evening include a pie-eating contest, the selection of a king and queen, and prizes for the best costumes of the night. Last year's farmers went all out with some of the weirdest garb seen in these parts since Roger Williams tried to hand Rhode Island back to the Narragansett Indians. The co-chairmen, Tony Ross and Ronnie McGee, are expecting a similar display of artistic originality this year.

Besides Ross and McGee the committee includes Frank Barone, Ronnie Dubois, Jack Ferguson, Bernard Fortin, Leonard Kiernan, Robert Melucci, Dave Potota, Jim Reynolds, and Dave Reilly.

## Fall River Club Dance Is Tonight

The final arrangements for the Thanksgiving dance were made at the Nov. 10th meeting of the Fall River Club. Tickets for the semi-formal dance at the Hotel Melton Ballroom are \$3.50 per couple. Dancing will be from 8:00 p.m., to 12 to the music of Buddy Reis. The club has extended an invitation to all P. C. students to attend this dance.

Besides the arrangements for the Thanksgiving dance, plans for a Christmas Dinner Dance were also discussed.

## Alembic Quarterly Seeks Contributors

Rene Fortin, editor of the Alembic, announced earlier this week that the first edition will be out in the near future. The Alembic, a quarterly publication of Providence College, depends upon contributions from the students. Students who wish to submit articles to The Alembic may leave their contributions at the Veritas office. The subjects of these articles are left up to the individual writer. He may write on a number of things, such as college life, politics, and life in general. The only restriction is, as Fortin expressed, that these articles be "in good taste and common sense".

Names of contributors will be withheld upon request of the author. Fr. Molloy, O.P., is moderator of the Alembic and urges all Providence College students to contribute to the publication.

## Third Order Meets Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of the Third Order of Saint Dominic will be held on Tuesday, November 16th at 7:30 in the chapel of Aquinas Hall. All members are urged to be present to insure a successful meeting.



# THE COWL

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## Moscow-Peiping Pact Extends Iron Curtain

By MARTIN CROWLEY

During the latter part of last month radio Moscow and Peiping announced the formation of a new Russo-Chinese pact. The agreement, dolled up in the usual Communist jargon, adds another link in the chain between the world's two Communist Goliaths. This new development in Asia bodes ill for the free world. To see how much significance the Russians attached to this treaty look at the Russian big wigs who went to Peiping: Khrushcher, number 2 man in the party, Marshall Bulganin, head of the armed forces and Miboyan, labor czar. They all trooped to China to take part in the discussion.

In general the treaty is a series of Russian concessions. What inspired them is anybody's guess. Some say Russia had to yield to Chinese strength, others look at the pact as graphic evidence that the Asian and European giants are drawing closer. They claim that Russia, realizing that the ripest spot for world revolution is Asia, is building China up to lead it. To me the second theory seems the more logical. Russia is going to let the Chinese carry the brunt of the Communist load in the Orient. Witness the switch in Japanese policy. Formerly Moscow called berated Japan as "aggressive threat and tool of American imperialism." Peiping sold Russia on the idea of wooing Japan away from the West by extending the hand of friendship. Japan is now a land to be swung away from the influence of the United States. Both Russia and China, with the brunt of the work being done by China, will offer trade and peaceful coexistence to the Japanese. The Russians also gave moral support to Red China's efforts to regain Formosa. This pact is another step towards Communist control of all Asia. Coming shortly after the Geneva agreement it gives added impetus to Communism's march in Asia.

## Hopes Are Dim

Right now the chance for halting the Red tide is not on the bright side, and as the months slip by hopes will grow dim if the present policy is followed. Non-communist Indo-China is in a mess, Premier Diem faces an almost impossible task in trying to stabilize the country. Petty politics has completely overshadowed the threat of Ho Chi Minh. One official commented that "The Communists would win in a sweep if elections were held today." Thcul, one of the United States' strongest Asian allies, fears Red infiltration. The government is strongly anti-Communist, U.S. military help is pouring in, but Thcul does not know if it can withstand Red pressure indefinitely without direct U.S. assistance in case of aggression. If Thcul should go then Burma would severely be menaced.

The United States in conjunction with other Asian nations should start now and give deep thought to the Asian problem. It should put as much, and even more planning into Asia as has gone into Europe. A start towards this was made in Manila when the Pacific Charter was signed, but the Charter is not enough. True it asserts the principle of self-determination for the Asians but it does not get down to brass tacks and provide for specific cases. Its military clause is indeed weak, unlike NATO it does not provide for any military force to stop the Reds. A strong military system must be set up if Asia is to remain free. This system should be made up of native Asian armies trained as the Greece and Korean forces were.

More is needed than military help however. The last vestige of colonialism must be removed; economic aid must be wisely given to Asian nations. As long as their is colonialism and poverty the Reds will have a strong propaganda device. Plans should be made now to help Japan find the way out of her mounting difficulties.

The Western World must act now. The initiative in planning and action must be taken away from the Communists. If we continue our present patch work policy then our chance for success in Asia is not too good. We must act and we must act now, for time is slowly but surely running out for us in Asia.

## Science Scene

### Secondary School Crises Arises In Science Field

A Crisis in Secondary School Science Education.

Modern education has experienced wide expansion in its student enrollment with the resulting problems of providing sufficient competent teachers and complete curriculums. This situation and its numerous ramifications are the topics of discourse in the debate of American Education.

To science educators, there is a special problem which will undoubtedly affect the future of the scientific world if it is not remedied. It is the observation that science enrollments in high schools have not kept pace with the increasing school registrations in the grades where science is taught, with the exception of biology.

Following are some of the trends listed by the U. S. Office of Education after a survey of 775 high schools: 1.) the small high schools offer little or no chemistry or physics; 2.) about 50% of all the schools are not offering chemistry or physics; 3.) schools are experiencing difficulties in obtaining proper physical faculties for teaching and many are finding it tough to get the right kind of teachers; and 4.) part-time science teachers outnumber full-time teachers, making for uneven science programs.

Inference can be made on these

conditions, if allowed to prevail, in that future scientific progress in research and technology may be severely impaired in attempting to meet the progressively multiplying and varied demands of our rapidly growing population.

There is little doubt of the complexity of the above trends so that remedial solutions may develop from long analysis of the conditions and education of the public in order to create a better understanding of the problem and a sympathetic attitude towards the needs of the scientific profession and more generally to the consequent needs of the country. Foremost among the challenges is the relatively small pay of the teaching profession.

Some encouraging aid has been afforded by scientific societies in 1) urging industry to employ science teachers during the summer months, 2) cooperating with science teachers, and 3) informing the public of the financial plight of high school education.

## Great Britain Has Troubles Too

The critical shortage of science teachers is not a deficiency of American Education alone. Unfortunately, in Great Britain there is also inadequate

(Continued on Page 5)

## In Passing

### Clothes Make The Man; Man, Dig Those Clothes

Gazing about our fair campus, it must occur to the newly arrived freshman that the student body is divided into three groups as far as habit goes. Joe College, the commonplace name for that species of animal who graces the halls of knowledge of our school, has three different types of wardrobes. "Joe" is broken down into three parts, Class A, Class B, and Class C.

In Class A, "Joe" wears a dark gray, almost black, flannel suit, a 1929 style buttoned down oxford shirt, or a round collared job with a type of safety pin inserted through the collar, a striped regimental tie, although he was never in any regiment, and a pair of plain toe cordovans.

In Class B, we find that "Joe" wears a dark green corduroy jacket, a pair of old, tan army pants, respectfully called chinos to disguise their origin, a pair of formally white bucks, which no doubt were used by a dog trainer, and last night's clean white shirt.

Now, in order to elaborate on the third and final type, Class C, we must first explain the Class C opinion of

the former two classes, A and B. Class C is in a class by himself. He is 100% against the two previous conventional forms. He is not called "Joe College" but is affectionately surnamed "Jazzbo." One might think in all sincerity that he is a fugitive from New York's Birdland.

Jazzbo's habit consists basically of a 13 inch pegged pair of pants, navy blue, which he undoubtedly entered by first coating his ankles generously with vaseline. We then find that Jazzbo is the proud owner of a bright colored sport jacket, complete with built-in football shoulder pads. In some cases the need of pads is nil, for the use of a hanger still inside the jacket will produce the same result. His collar differs sharply from the others, and is naturally the "Mr. B" type. This is the wing spread, rolled collar, usually worn with a stiletto thin tie. He wears a pair of dark blue suede shoes, either tassled, zippered, tied or a combination.

Do you recognize yourself in one of the three categories.

YOU DON'T?

Well, get with it, man! Get with it!

## Too Early

Beware . . . . . Upper-Classmen, the Freshmen are on the move.

With seven weeks of P.C. under their belts and the compelling burden of the beanies removed, the freshmen are anxiously looking forward to their last major step in the transformation from P.C. "Boys" to P.C. "Men." This major phase which the Frosh will soon undergo is the Freshmen Elections. Nominations will open on January 4, 1955 and close on January 7, with the elections taking place the entire day of January 17.

Careful consideration and sound judgment should be employed when the former beanie toters nominate their prospective candidates and finally make their selections as to whom they wish to be at the helm of their fine class. The capabilities of the class officers will be a predominant factor in determining the degree of success the Class of "58" will attain.

Although undoubtedly many members of the freshman class are still unfamiliar with their fellow classmates, there, by now, should exist a closer feeling of unity among them and this should enable them to make competent choices.

For those frosh who are still adhering to adolescent tactics by remaining in seclusion, the day has rapidly arrived and now is the time, gents, to awaken to the fact that you are an important cog in a well-knit machine will without your assistance the machine will falter. For the sake of the Class of "58" and for your own sake, get to know your classmates.

As the freshmen go to the polls to cast their ballots the transformation will be complete and a new era of P.C. men will be on the horizon. They will be full fledged Friars and proud to bear the name.

## On the Ball

During the past few weeks, our eager and wide-eyed freshmen have had an ideal opportunity to witness the making of a spirited, aggressive class. They have been given the opportunity to stand by and watch how a class of individuals become a united, imaginative group of enterprising young men.

In a matter of weeks, the Junior class transformed itself from an ordinary, average group to a spirited, eager body. It is forming itself into a confident unit, with pride for its school and a exuberant ambition to do something—anything—that will advance the name and renown of the college, and make their year one of action and results rather than passivity and unfilled promises. Don't loose this initial drive, Juniors. You have made the opportunities. Set the example for your classmates.

And Freshmen, watch closely, and observe how spirit is made. Absorb it, and follow closely in the path that is being made for you.

## Congrats Guzmanites

We would like to congratulate the students of Guzman Hall on the winning of the trophy for proficiency in Latin. We are sure they want no praise, but we realize that they deserve it. They have brought much honor to the school scholastically by getting a high standard on the exam. Fr. Skalko also deserves praise, for it was he who drilled and taught the boys from Guzman Hall. These men have proved that recognition can be brought to a school scholastically as well as athletically.

## WANTED



Typists for Progress Fund



## 'Satisfied Worker' Goal Of St. Antoninus Speaker

On Wednesday, October 27, Mr. V. A. McKivergan of Federal Products addressed the St. Antoninus Club. In his lecture, he offered an interesting interpretation by management of the essential dignity of man and its importance in the industrial relations setup. Mr. McKivergan stated that his firm recognized this dignity of its employees, and translated this recognition of the rights of the workers into actions. "Many industrial firms still function with high profits and production as their only concern; but Federal Products in its endeavor to attract the best workers with the consequent higher skill and better workmanship offers as an inducement better working conditions, higher wages and other incentives. Still the prime consideration is the satisfied worker. The fact that higher productions and better workmanship results from satisfied employees is only accidentally beneficial to Federal Products."

He also stated that the personnel department strives for good relations with the employees primarily because of the dignity of man, and his consequent right to a fair wage, good working conditions, and a share in the profits.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Players Planning 2nd Semester Play

The Pyramid Players are planning to produce a play at the beginning of the second semester. There will be a call for try-outs and all are invited to participate.

The different regional clubs are asked to start thinking about their act for the Friar Follies. There will be a central theme around which the different acts will be set.

Last year's show was a huge success due to the enthusiasm of the different regional clubs.

Wednesday evening, the 17th of this month, there will be an important meeting, and all members are asked to be present. Committees for the year will be picked.

### FRESHMAN BECOMES FATHER

James A. DiSarro became the proud papa of a 8 lb. 12 oz. baby girl, Mary Elizabeth, Sunday, November 7, at 5:58 A.M. at the Lying-In Hospital. Both mother and daughter are in fine condition. Jim should recuperate shortly!



Influx of Cinderellas to Harkins Hall at the Jr. Veridames' Progress Fund Dance, held Friday night.

## Campus Groups To Sponsor Queen Candidates For Formal

A unique method in the selection of a queen for the Friars' Formal is under consideration by the queen committee of the affair. The chairman of the committee, Steve Marry, said that for the first time in years, all campus organizations will vie for the honor of sponsoring the queen for the only all-college formal on campus.

The tentative plans call for all recognized clubs on campus, including regional clubs, academic clubs, etc., to have competition within their own ranks, and come up with a girl they believe will gain the trophy for their

club. Then each club will have an all-out drive among its own members, and others attending the formal, to get as many points as possible for their candidate.

Each couple attending the dance will be allowed five points toward voting for the queen. They may split their points among many candidates, whose photographs will be on display in the lounge, or they may throw their full support behind one girl. In this way the club hopes to work up a strong competitive spirit among (Continued on Page 6)

## Korean GI's Avoid Snap Courses

Veterans training under the Korean GI Bill are aiming for high-skill jobs and away from "Snap" courses, a Veterans Administration study revealed today.

The study—the first made of Korean GI training objectives—analyzed courses chosen by the half-million Post-Korea Vets who had enrolled in training during the first two years of the Korean GI Bill. Half had entered college; the rest had enrolled in schools below college, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

The largest single group of Vets—one out of every five, or a total of 144,000 enrolled for highly-skilled craft and trade occupations. Included are the 37,000 who studied mechanics, with automotive mechanics leading two to one; 36,000 who chose radio and television; 21,000 in metalworking, and 18,000 in the construction trades. Smaller numbers selected other trades such as printing and electrical work.

Ten percent of the trainees or a total of 51,000—chose business management and business administration, and 14,000 prepared to be accountants or auditors.

Another 10 percent or 50,000, entered training in the field of science. The majority 30,000 studied engineering, while 13,000, chose medicine and related courses. Other science courses which attracted substantial numbers of Vets were chemistry, geology, physics and biology.

Among other Vets studying for the professions or the arts, 16,000 were enrolled in teaching courses; 9,000 in law; 6,400 in psychology, economics and other social sciences; 2,500 for the ministry; 12,000 in art and design; 1,200 in architecture; 2,500 in music, and 1,000 in journalism.

On-the-Farm trainees under the Korean GI Bill numbered 24,000. Farm Training is a combination of classroom work and actual supervised experience in scientific agricultural methods on the veteran's own farm.

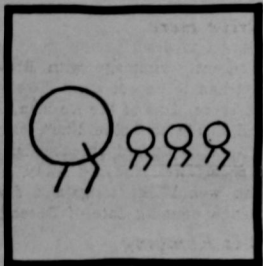
In addition to the veterans training for specific jobs, a number of others were using the Korean GI Bill to acquire a general education—for most a jumping-off point for specialization later on. Among them, 105,000 were in American colleges and universities—21,000 taking liberal arts courses and the remaining 84,000 not specifying their fields.

Also 33,000 were students in the nation's high schools and grade schools.

VA said it still is too early to tell whether the Korean GI Bill course break-down will reflect the ultimate training patterns of Post-Korea Vets. The two-year-old law is only in its early stages, and proportions may change as time goes on VA said.

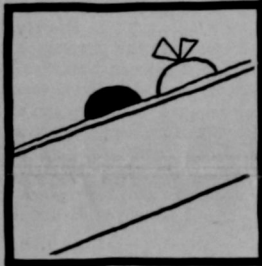
## LA SALLE TAILORS AND DRY CLEANERS

1001 SMITH STREET



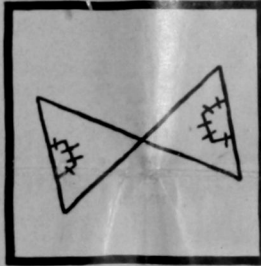
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES

Garth Saager,  
Western Illinois State College



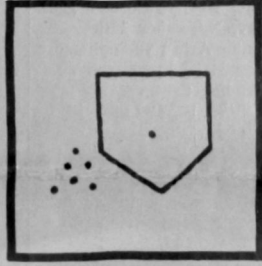
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE

Elaine Mae Rubinstein  
Brooklyn College



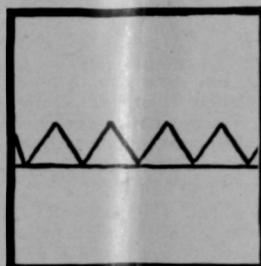
A POOR BUTTERFLY

Julie Hammond  
Michigan State Normal College



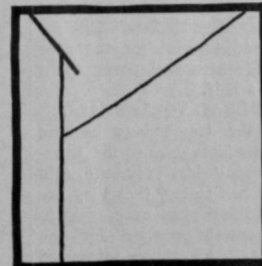
ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM

Max Crohn  
University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

James D. Merritt  
University of New Hampshire



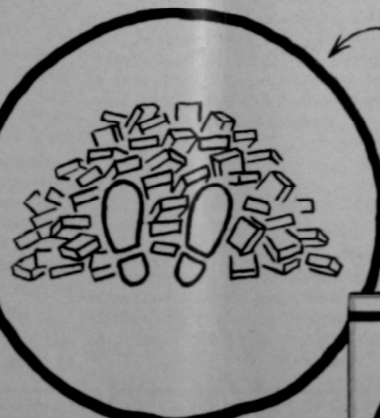
BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW

Vernon W. Swenson  
Kansas State College

What makes a Lucky taste better?

**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!

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Important

Cowl

Meeting

Today

3:30

All Staffs

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



# HARRIERS THIRD IN NEW ENGLANDS

## Boucher Is Fourth; Freshman Place Second

The Providence College harriers continued their fast pace in New England competition by placing third in the 42nd annual New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships held Monday at Franklin Park in Boston. M.I.T. was first, followed by Connecticut.

Still setting the Friars pace is Rod Boucher, who finished fourth behind B.U.'s George Terry, Maine's Paul Firlotte, and Massachusetts' Will Lepkowski. Other Friars in the running were Gerald Farley, 31; Pete Wallack, 33; Joe Madden, 34, and Al O'Brien, 36.

Closed behind the Friars in the varsity meet was the University of Rhode Island with 139 points to Providence's 138. New Hampshire, Maine, Wesleyan, Northeastern, Massachusetts and Vermont rounded out the top ten in the 15 team contest. Brown University was last with 380 points.

The surging Providence Freshmen took second place honors to the University of Connecticut in the freshmen meet. A bit of dramatic suspense was thrown into the meet, when Gerry Corrado twisted his ankle a mile away from the finish. However, he fought off a last minute's surge by the third place contender to finish second behind teammate, Bill Hanlon, the freshman flash. Other Providence runners to finish in the three mile race were Phil Desrochers, 11; Robert Ruggieri, 15; and John Welsh, 37.

## Cuddymen Show Much Spirit

Possessing a great amount of vim and vigor, the Providence College hoopsters have been running through their paces under the watchful eye of their tutor Vin Cuddy.

### Great Spirit

The team has been out for only one week, but the spirit of the boys is amazing. Vin Cuddy's boys are giving their all, for they realize that they must show a great amount of spirit if they want to play ball. At the present time the squad is down to sixteen men. These sixteen are split up with one senior, five juniors, and ten sophomores.

Big Jack Ritch, the sophomore out of New York State, the high scorer from last year's freshman team, has shown a great improvement over last year and will surely be considered for a starting position for the coming year. Ritch is not the only bright sophomore candidate, for Mike Paschal and Ed Donahue, also very good, will also be considered.

### Tedesco Sharp

Leading off at his sharp pace of last year, Ralph is trying to get an early start this year and barring all injuries he should have a successful season. As may be remembered, Ted was going at a real blazing scoring spree at the close of last year when he injured his ankle and that slowed him down considerably at the end.

The younger member of the Moran family is back again to the delight of coach Cuddy. Donny scored a total of 141 points last year and should be able to better his mark during the coming campaign. Donny was a member of the famed sub-fleet that took over during the middle of the season and so ably carried the load for the Cuddymen.

### Kerr Rugged in Drills

Captain Ken Kerr, who was second to Bob Moran in scoring last season is back and up to his old tricks again. Ken is one boy who takes his playing seriously and no matter where he is

## Intramurals

By Jim Westwater

Entering the final week of intramural touch football, Jr. Arts I and Senior Arts, still reign in their respective divisions.

Very little action was seen last week due to the two days lapse and inclement weather during the remainder of the week. Only three of the eight games scheduled were played.

The Guzmanites stayed in competition with Senior Arts for first place in the 2:30 League, by giving Jr. Arts II one of their worst beatings. Lineman Tom Queenan and Jim Mitchell and backs Joe Lion and Capt. Dick Dresse led their team to a 32-0 win over the Jr. Arts II squad.

In the other two games played, the Blackstone Valley Club came from behind to tie the Cranston team 20-20, and Jr. Arts I beat the B.V.C. 25-13. The current standings show that Jr. Arts I seems well on its way to a divisional title with a 4-0 record. But, a look in the other league shows that only one game separates Guzman Hall from Senior Arts I. The only loss suffered by the Guzmanites was at the expense of Senior Arts I, by the score of 19-13. It was the first game of the season and one of the best played so far. Both teams will meet each other once again, today at 3:30; this game should definitely decide who will cop the 2:30 League title.

The Intramural schedule for the remainder of this week is:

Wednesday, November 10th

12:30—Blackstone Valley Club vs Sophomore Arts.

3:30—Senior Arts vs Guzman Hall.

Friday, November 12th

12:30—Junior Arts I vs Sophomore Arts.

The Standings:

12:30 LEAGUE				2:30 LEAGUE			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Jr. Arts	4	0	0	Senior Arts	5	0	0
Soph. Arts	2	1	0	Juzman Hall	3	1	0
B. V. C.	2	3	1	Jun. Arts II	1	3	0
Cranst'n Club	0	5	1	Fresh Physics	0	3	0
				Fresh Chem.	0	3	0

The playoffs are expected to start on the 15th of November.

### INTRAMURAL RACE

The annual intramural cross-country race, which was postponed last Friday afternoon on account of rain, has been rescheduled for this Friday afternoon, November 12th, at 3:00. All those who signed up are asked to report to Hendrick Field by 2:45. A good turnout for the race is expected, which will cover about a mile and a half.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Due to the tremendous backing which the students gave to the intramural volleyball last year, the Athletic Office has stated, that they are going to add volleyball once again to their intramural program for the coming year. All those interested are asked to sign up at the Athletic Office, before the 17th of November. Applications may be submitted as a team or as an individual. The games will take place in the gym, and will be played during the hours of 11:30 to 12:30 and 12:30 to 1:30.

playing he is rugged. In the drills of the past week he has been very re-sounding under the boards. This was the one department that Ken led the team last year and again this year he is a rugged individual in that department.

This is only the first week of drills and anything can happen from now until the beginning of the season. But, if the spirits of the boys continue at the same pitch, the hoopster fans will be well pleased.

## Calverley, Former State Great, Named Coach

Ernest A. Calverley, former All-American for two years while at the University of Rhode Island, has been appointed assistant basketball coach at Providence College according to an announcement made Monday by the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.

### To Succeed Former Teammate

Ernie will succeed Earl Shannon, also an All-American while at Rhode Island. Mr. Shannon has resigned to enter government service.

After his graduation in 1946 with a B.S. Degree in Physical Education, Calverley played professional basketball for three and a half years with the Providence Steam Rollers and the Boston Celtics.

Shannon was also a member of that Steam Roller team which was just in its organizing stages. Calverley and Shannon were not the only Rhode Islanders sharing the professional spotlight, for the coach of that team was Bob Morris, former coach of Brown. After the Providence team withdrew their franchise from the league, both players tried their success with the Boston Celtics, but both then retired from the game.

### Coached Bryant

After leaving the game, Ernie began to work in the Pawtucket School system, as an instructor of athletics and J.V. basketball coach at West High School. Two years ago Ernie took over as coach of the Bryant College basketball team.

Mr. Calverley will assist Vin Cuddy with the varsity and take charge of the Friar yearlings.

## Shooters To Begin Schedule At End Of Month

The Providence College varsity rifle team will swing into full schedule at the end of this month. They'll face quite a bit of strong opposition in the Southern New England League.

Facing such teams as the Coast Guard Academy, Boston U., Harvard, UConn, URI, Holy Cross, Trinity and arch rival Brown. Recently the Allenmen defeated the URI team in a pre-season match 1355 to 1323.

Team captain Guy LaBrosse and John Janitz set the pace with 279 and 276 respectively. George Foley, Jerry Asbury and Joe Stapleton rounded out the top five. Jack Morrissey, Al Soucy and Plunkett also were on the firing line for P.C.

This year's team figures to be a crack outfit and tough to beat. The potential for future years is tremendous and with the added incentive of a new home in the gym, the team should skyrocket to national prominence.

## Managers

There are openings for sophomore and freshman managers in basketball, hockey and track. Anyone interested in managing any of these sports please contact Mr. Peter Louthis at the Athletic Office.



By Bob Melucci

### Enter, Ernie

Ernie Calverley, the frail, diminutive ball handler who rocketed R.I. State into national prominence is now freshman basketball coach here at Providence College. A star in high school, Ernie became an All-American at State, now R.I.U. In 1946, although such greats as Stan Stutz and Earl Shannon had somewhat established a name for the Kingston college, little was thought of the Rams in the N.C.A.A. tournament. But the walls of Madison Square Garden shook, when Ernie propelled a 57 foot underhand toss through the nets to crush mighty Bowling Green. The Rams lost out by one point in the final to Adolph Rupp and Kentucky, but the impression had been made. Ernie's tremendous effort was marked on the court and remains unchallenged to this day. And the Blue of R.I. under venerable Frank Keaney, are always mentioned when conversation drifts to race horse, firehouse basketball.

His predecessor, Earl Shannon, now employed with the F.B.I. leaves a formidable record of 20 wins, 2 losses behind. Even though Calverley has a fine array of high school stars to work with, the job evidently is cut out for him. The question is, "Will firehouse basketball be used by the junior Friars?" Ernie answered yes, but on two conditions: that the work of varsity coach Vin Cuddy be not impeded or conflict with his and that he has the proper players to fill out the difficult type of play wide open basketball warrants. "I hope my stay at Providence College will be beneficial to the college and myself," was the statement given by Ernie in a brief interview. Let's hope that great hoop play synonymous with him rubs off and drives both frosh and varsity to scintillating seasons.

### Plenty Of Drive Here

We can use the same word scintillating to describe the spirit that has enveloped the Friar pucksters. In a recent scrimmage with Brown, the contest became so fiercely played that it had to be cut short. The Fighting Friars emerged on the top end of the 3-1 score. One of the ice men, referred to as "the most dangerous man around inside the blue line", caused his teammates a few anxious moments by an unexplained absence, but is now back with the club. The schedule is pretty well squared away, although Fr. Schnieder and coach Dick Rondeau would like to gain a few more tilts, one to be played earlier than the now opening date of December 7th.

### Rambling Rod Is Romping

Each year, the sports' program seems to have a shining sophomore. Last season it was Ralph Tedesco. Now a slender cross-country runner who answers to the tag of Rambling Rod Boucher appears to be a cinch to gain the sophomore of the year award. First Friar home in every meet thus far, Boucher is to Coates as Tedesco is to Cuddy, a consoling thought, for "he's got two more years!" Rod hails from Windham High School of Willimantic, Conn., where he ran track and little cross country. Here's an excellent example of an attempt at a sport that paid off, something of which P.C.'s track and cross country teams need more of. Eddie McAlice summed up this thought by his quip one day in the smoke den (cafeteria), "There are guys around here that could be great and they don't know it." Well, they need something soft when sitting on stone walls and hard chairs!

## Mermen Continue To Hold Workouts

The swim team, sponsored by the P.C. Swim Club, is in dear need of swimmers for this year.

Last year, was P.C.'s first venture in the sport of swimming. Although our record was not too good, they, at least, had enough men to comprise a team. This year, their hopes were high, figuring that the turn out would be better than ever, but the results were disappointing.

This year, we plan to have night swim meets, including two with the Holy Cross team. However, unless we have good response to this plea, we will be forced to cancel the meets, and abandon our hopes for a team here at P.C.

So we urge all those who can swim and have the time to give to the team, to come to a meeting today, Novem-

ber 10, in Room 222 Harkins Hall, where the coach, Bill Cusati, will give a short talk.

Practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:00. The swim meets start in December, so those interested are asked to come to the practice sessions.

## Golfers Elect

The Providence College golf team held elections for officers for the coming year. Those elected were Bob Paul for president, Maurice Orlando for vice-president, Brendan Harrington for secretary, and Jim Moore for treasurer. There will be a meeting of the officers in a week or so to discuss further plans.



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Richard V. Horne, past president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, congratulates George F. Martins, new president of D. E. S., at recent ceremony in Aquinas Lounge.

## Delta Epsilon Sigma Awards Made In Recent Ceremonies

Twenty-five members of the Class of 1955 were inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, last Wednesday night, with an impressive ceremony in the lounge in Aquinas Hall.

Richard V. Horne, past President of D.E.S., read the induction proceedings of the members, assisted by Frank Lowery, Sec., Treasurer. In accordance with the Society's constitution, two distinguished alumni were inducted along with a faculty member. The two alumni were James B. Leach and William E. Robinson. The faculty member taken into society was Col. Roy P. Moss, PMS&T of the R.O.T.C. here at school.

An old-business meeting preceded the induction during which Mr. Horne spoke on the aims and function of D.E.S. on any Catholic college campus.

He urged the prospective members to take the lead in the intellectual life of the school.

The nominating committee gave its decision at the new business meeting. It offered George Martins, as President; Richard V. Horne, Vice-President; Frank Lowery, Sec.-Treasurer and an executive board. The entire slate was unanimously accepted by the members.

During the course of the nomination committee's deliberation, Fr. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Chaplain of

the Society, reported on his trip to Chicago, during which he attended D.E.S.'s national convention.

The featured speaker of the evening was the Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., head of the history dept., who spoke on the subject, "We, the People," in which he cited the passive attitude taken by most eligible voters in the United States. As an interesting point in his address, Fr. Bergkamp narrated the incident of Lincoln's rendering of the "Gettysburg Address" in which he emphasized "a government by the people, of the people, for the people."

After all old and new business had been cleared up, the new members enjoyed a social hour. The newly inducted members received a diploma of membership and a 10K gold D.E.S. key signifying their formal acceptance into the society.

The recently honored include: Paul J. Asciolla, Edward V. Babington, Michael J. Baccari, Jean M. Berard, Jordan A. Perron, Richard E. Burke, Leo D. Cotter, John J. Coughlin, Edmond A. DiSandro, Robert J. Ginnerty, Raymond Lancaster, Daniel L. Lynch, Edward F. McAlice, Vincent P. MacDonald, Robert G. MacLean, George F. Martins, Martin F. O'Connor, James J. Pollard, Joseph T. Reilly, and Thomas F. Smith.

## "Winter Carnival" Theme For Sophomore Dance

Winter Carnival has been chosen as the main theme and title of the Class of 1957's Sophomore hop. The dance which will be held December 3, will have featured Dee Francis and his ten-piece orchestra, plus a vocalist, in the auditorium, and in the lounge Frank Barone and his popular jazz combo. The decoration committee is fast at work planning some fabulous scenes for the dance. Frank Brennan decoration committee chairman, and Dick Murphy, vice-chairman, have completed their committee, which include: Bill Devine, Dick Arruda, Guy Hamilton, Jim Coates, Norm Auger, John Murphy, John Encell, Gene Daly, Hap McLarney, Joe De Paulo, Neil Collins and Bob Cresto.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival will go on sale soon. The price has been set at \$4.00 per couple.

These tickets may be purchased from the various members of the ticket committee.

## Handicapped Vets Earn Higher Wages Than National Scale

Physical handicaps, once thought insurmountable, have not proved to be a wage-earning deterrent to the nation's World War II disabled veterans who trained under Public Law 16, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today. These veterans — many of them amputees, blinded, or with weakened hearts and other serious disabilities — have more than doubled their prewar incomes so that now they are earning \$400 a year above the national average. In fact, their earnings are above the record set by able-bodied veterans who trained under the WW II GI Bill.

Ninety-five out of every one hundred of the rehabilitated veterans are employed and nearly all are using skills they learned while in training.

## Graduate Exams Week From Friday

November 19, one week from this Friday, is the day for the seniors to pour forth their knowledge in the Graduate Record Examinations. This exam mark becomes part of the students' permanent records, and according to Father Dore, Dean of Studies, "it is vital that each student do his best in the examinations."

The test cannot actually be prepared for by studying set matter, but the important subjects on the exam include verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension, mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebra problems, and on interpretation of graphs, diagrams, and descriptive data.

The test is considered somewhat of a physical ordeal as well as a mental one, so a good night's rest is strongly recommended by all concerned with the exam.

## Science . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

quate and unsatisfactory teaching of the physical sciences, where as a result many potentially competent young men and women are not attracted to careers where they could make worth-while contributions. Here again financial reward is a very significant important factor. Says a Report of a (British) Committee on the Shortage of Science Teachers: "It would be unrealistic, and indeed misleading, not to give prominence to the question of financial reward. Until this question is dealt with satisfactorily by the authorities concerned, other remedies are not likely to be very effective."

To add convincingly thorough evidence to the previous report findings, the American Association of the Advancement of Science has recently issued a report studied under a Rockefeller Foundation grant, that for the first time collates information about the country's trained personnel in virtually every major profession. It concludes that this country is not preparing enough men and women in the natural sciences, health fields, teaching, and engineering. Even in the social sciences and the humanities there is moderate shortage and growing demand for qualified persons.

Thus the United States is well warned of what the consequences will be if the conditions described are ignored and adequate remedial measures are postponed indefinitely.

The follow-up survey revealed that these veterans, before military service, earned an average of \$32 a week. After military service and PL 16 training, the weekly pay averaged \$72 for those who had reached the stage of complete rehabilitation.

Today, the trained disabled veteran not only has overcome his handicap, but has boosted his earning capacity far above the national level.

Of the few disabled veterans who were not working, half of them didn't have jobs at the time because of their disabilities. Most, however, had plans for work, mainly in the fields for which they trained. Of the employed vets, 87 per cent reported they were using skills they had required through PL 16 training. Of these who were not using their training skills, reasons most frequently given were either change of jobs for more money or advancement to a better position.

So far, more than 602,000 disabled veterans have received training under the program since it began 11 years ago. VA records reveal that two-thirds officially were declared rehabilitated through training, although many of the others are at work utilizing the skills acquired through training.



Soft lights, music and dancing at the Autumn Festival provided an "enchanted evening" for all.

## Over Hundred Couples Enjoy Autumn Festival

### Metropolitans Elect Connie Sullivan '55

The Metropolitan Club held its initial meeting of the new year and elected officers. They are: Connie Sullivan, pres.; Jim McLarney, Veep; Ralph Tedesco, Treas; and Steve Perican, Sec.

The club's members are composed mainly of New York and New Jersey students, but, all other boarding students from outside the New England area are welcome. The first event will be a social at the Fruit Hill Fire Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 10th. All who are interested in a good time are welcome for the nominal fee of \$1.50. Refreshments and entertainment will highlight the evening.

Tentative plans are being made for a Christmas dance and a stag party in New York.

### Jam Session Highpoint Of Affair

Over a hundred couples attended the annual Autumn Festival Dance sponsored by the Carolan Club and held in the Aquinas Hall Lounge last Saturday evening.

Ralph Stuart and his orchestra provided music for the dancers in the lounge while Frank Barone and his combo entertained with jazz in the Penguin Room, directly below the lounge.

Carrying through the autumn theme, the Penguin Room was decorated in bright seasonal colors. Refreshments of cider, sandwiches, and doughnuts were served in the candle-lit dining hall and Penguin Room.

When questioned as to their opinions of the affair, several seniors expressed great satisfaction . . .

Jack Kiernan, '55: "... One of the most tremendous dances I have attended in my four years at P. C."

Tony Ross, '55: "I had a great time. I only regret that it is the last Autumn Festival I can attend."

Ned Thibodeau, '55: "In my opinion, this year's Autumn Festival was one of the finest dances held at P. C. in recent years."

Guests for the affair included the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, members of the administration, faculty, and Military Science department, and Paul J. Asciolla, president of the Student Congress.

The chairman of the dance was Tom McNellis, '55. Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., is moderator of the Carolan Club.

## Letters to the Editor

The Cowl has received many excellent, well-thoughtout letters in the past few weeks. Unfortunately the old problem of "no signature, no printing", has cropped up again.

We went through a period of great anxiety last year because we printed letters unsigned. This year we have even been accused of making up stories and letters.

So, if the young ladies from Salve Regina, who wrote on "P.C. flops" would sign their letters, we might consider printing them. Besides that, they were excellent letters.

Also, if the crank, who attacked one of our columnists quite savagely by way of the poison pen, wants his letter printed, he should be man enough to sign it.

The editors



"What did I tell you . . . all the trimmings," says Pete Bransfield to his attractive date. In the background are Francis Gencarella and Ralph Gentile and their equally attractive dates.

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## Frosh Drill Under New Tutor

The 1954-55 freshman squad held its first practice under its new coach, Ernie Calverley, Monday afternoon. The team's make-up is not yet known for this was only the third practice. The first cut of the 45 candidates will probably take place later in the week.

The greater part of the first drill under Mr. Calverley was in defensive work against their big brothers, the varsity. Ernie could not at that time know what was the offense possibilities of the team. But, if the records run true to form, Ernie will have some scorers on the squad in the persons of Roland Benoit, who was the leading scorer in the state of Rhode Island in the past basketball season, and in Lionel "The Big Train" Jenkins, who was the third leading scorer.

The possibilities of this squad are very good, and this team could compile a record equal to that of last years frosh.

## Activity Book Needed For Game

Student admittance to Providence College home basketball games is through the Providence College Athletic Association coupons beginning with number 15 in the Student Activity Book. The Student Activity Book is to be presented to the ticket taker at each game and the proper number will be withdrawn. Students without books will be required to pay the full general admittance charge. These students Activity Books are non-transferable and if presented by other than the student to which it was assigned, it will be permanently confiscated. General admission for home basketball games for the 1954-55 season will be \$1.00.

## Friar Formal . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
campus groups. Further details will be announced shortly. However, clubs are asked to start giving serious consideration to the matter.

The formal is being held on Friday, November 10, with the usual winter theme being accentuated by the talents of Richard Rice, decoration chairman. Tickets went on sale Monday under the chairmanship of George Martins with the price set at \$3.50 a couple. Publicity is being handled by John Bowab. Co-chairmen Len Riley and Pat Kirby have asked the support of the entire student body to insure the success of the dance. Proceeds are used to supply our teams and visiting teams with necessary accommodations, and for other purposes to further the prestige of the school.

## Drill Team Prepares For Coming Matches

Exerpts from that ever popular hymn "Sound Off" and a brisk marching cadence fill the autumn air as the R.O.T.C. Drill Team readies itself for the coming year.

The unit will make its initial appearance in the Armistice Day parade at Newport. Although the R.I.U. Drill Team will be in the parade the Friars' figure to steal the show with a brand new array of intricate movements, such as spin arms, the marching manual and the P.C. formation. The team is composed of mostly sophomores all veterans of last year's team and is led by cadet Allan Shaeffer.

As for future appearances, they will include a state competition with Brown and R.I.U. and the final military review. Tentative plans are being formulated for a New York appearance on St. Patrick's Day.

Last year, which was the team's first year of organization, they performed very creditably, losing in the state competition by only the slimmest of margins to Brown. Hopes are high that the long sought after Pershing rifle charter will be obtained in the near future.



Rod Boucher, pictured as he breaks the tape again in another of P. C.'s highly successful cross-country meets.

## Ski Club

There will be a meeting of all members of the Providence College Ski Club on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1954, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 300 Harkins Hall. The activities of the 54-55 season will be discussed.

**Don't Wait  
Until December!  
Support Progress  
Fund Now!**

## Legal Men Hold Dance Tonight

The site of the St. Thomas More Club's dance tonight has been changed from the Rumford Grange to the Roger Williams' Chateau, according to dance chairman, James Santanillo.

Tickets for the dance are going exceptionally well. However, the committee reminds students that there will be tickets on sale all night. The dance starts at 8:00 and ends at midnight.

Music is by Frankie Baron and his orchestra.

## A Look Through The Files:

## Add Some 'Finishing Touches' To College By Former Friars

By Paul Pothin

It has long been the custom in many of our colleges and universities for the graduating class to leave behind them some token of their esteem and gratitude to Alma Mater.

Here, at Providence College, the custom was established early, and it has been embodied deeply into our school life. The earliest form in which this custom was manifested was the planting of trees for the beautification of our campus. A small ceremony was held each year as the ground was broken and the tree planted.

As the school developed it became apparent that there were certain necessities that were out of the reach of the already high expenses of the school. Lights in the athletic locker room and the auditorium of Harkins Hall were two of the generous offer-

ing of graduating classes.

During the war years when the student enrollment was at its lowest, the tradition was kept up. At one time seven graduates joined together to donate a warm water bubbler for overheated athletes.

The walls of the Aquinas Hall Lounge display the gifts of post war grads; portraits of the past presidents of the college. The ticket booth in Harkins Hall and the display cases in Albertus Magnus Hall were also gifts of the classes of the late 1940's.

More recently, the gate posts at the main entrance of the campus and the walk between Harkin's and Antoninus Halls became welcomed donations to the school. Soon, when the new gymnasium is completed, an electric scoreboard will be installed with money donated by a graduating class.

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