

DEBATERS DEFEAT RUTGERS AND
ST. PETER'S; TIE WITH SETON HALL

In its first road trip of the season, the Providence College Debating Union has thus far defeated Rutgers University and St. Peter's College, and tied Seton Hall College.

The Debating team opened their tour of colleges in the New York area by gaining a decision over Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday, March 24.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That labor should have a direct share in management." The Providence College debaters took the negative side of the question.

Edward Menders, '47, and John Sullivan, '47, represented Providence College, and, based their arguments on philosophical and moral principles. They argued that there are two types of rights, absolute and relative. To say that labor should have relative rights is redundant as it already enjoys such relative rights as the shorter working week, health protection, minimum wages, etc. But to attempt to assign

absolute rights to labor would infringe the rights of private ownership. Thomas Johnson and John Hudson argued for Rutgers.

On Tuesday, March 25, the Providence disputers drew on this same labor question with Seton Hall College of South Orange, N. J. Mr. Menders and Mr. Sullivan again represented the college. James Smith and John Horrigan opposed them.

In a return match with St. Peter's College on Thursday, March 27, Providence College was awarded the decision. This victory tied the series with St. Peter's as the New Jersey-men had defeated Providence earlier this month at Harkins Hall. Edward Menders and John Sullivan were opposed by Frederick Flack and Robert Kelley. The same question was debated.

Tentative plans have been made to complete the road trip with debates against Manhattan, John Marshall Law, and Fordham.

Fr. McCarthy Gives
Final Lenten Talk
Of Marriage Set

Addressing a capacity house at the Harkins Hall Auditorium, Sunday night, the Rev. Dr. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., Head of the English Department, delivered the fifth and final lecture of a series, generally entitled, "Courtship and Marriage." Introduced by the Rev. Dr. William R. Clark, O.P., sponsor of the series and Head of the Sociology Department, Fr. McCarthy spoke on "The Law and Liturgy of Marriage."

"If Mary Rose and John Doe were about to enter into a master and slave contract," said Fr. McCarthy, "the rules of the Church would be different. Or if the contract they propose to negotiate were one entered into by two owners of property and was concerned merely with the transfer of goods and chattels, the attitude of the Church would be something else again. But because as the Church sees it, Mary and John are two creatures of God, possessing free will, capable of thinking and choosing for themselves, and intend to enter into a union which will last as long as they are both alive, and will normally result in the birth of free creatures like themselves—because of these considerations the Church throws around this contract a series of inquiries and safeguards to protect them, to protect their future offspring, and to insure, so far as her vigilance can, that their marriage is both happy and lasting."

In developing his theme, Fr. McCarthy (Continued on Page 4)

Boston Globe Offers
Ten Fellowships
To N.E. Colleges

Terms of the Boston Globe's second annual World War II Memorial Fellowship competition, which will give ten New England college students \$1,000 each for travel and study outside the United States, will be announced in the Boston Sunday Globe of April 13.

As in the first year of competition, all students who will be undergraduates in New England colleges as of September 30, 1947, will be eligible to compete for the Fellowships.

The Fellowships may be used for a student's first year of post graduate study, but students who will be graduated this Spring will not be eligible. The Fellowships will be available for the academic year of 1948-49.

Last year the ten winning Globe Fellows were required to use their Fellowship within the Western Hemisphere, but outside the United States.

This year, with travelling accommodations more plentiful, and with the European universities offering more openings for foreign students the winning Fellows will be able to spend their Fellowship year in Europe, or any place in the world.

Complete details of the competition will be found in the Boston Globe of April 13th.

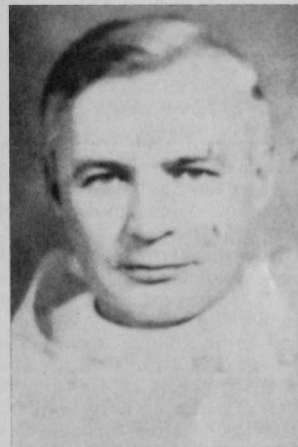
Of last year's ten winners, three will study in Canada, two in Hawaii, one in Mexico, one in Guatemala, and three in South America. Winning students came from Bowdoin, Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Boston University, Emmanuel College, Pembroke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Wesleyan University.

In establishing the ten \$1,000 awards (Continued on Page 4)

FR. McLARNEY WILL
PREACH EASTER RETREATFeatured On National Catholic Hour
For Many Years; Former Professor
Of Catholic University

The annual three-day Easter Retreat will start Monday morning at nine with a Solemn High Mass being celebrated by the officers of the college in Harkins Hall. The Reverend James McLarney, O.P., presently stationed at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, is to be the Retreat Master. The Retreat will begin every morning at nine with a Solemn High Mass to be followed by three Panel Talks. The talks will be over by 12:20. On Wednesday, the last day, there is to be only two addresses.

Retreat Master



FATHER McLARNEY

Father McLarney comes to Providence College with a distinguished reputation as a teacher and lecturer. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and was ordained a Dominican in May of 1932. For many years he was a Professor of Theology at the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University, and was also Superior at Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio.

His voice is known to millions of people in the United States because for many years he was the principal speaker on the National Catholic Hour program which is heard each Sunday at six p. m.

Monday night, Father McLarney will also address the residents of Aquinas Hall and on Tuesday evening a "question box forum" will take place.

Retreat Schedule

9:00—Mass
Conference
10:45—Rosary
Conference
11:45—Rosary
Conference
Benediction
9:00 p. m.—Monday evening (Students' Chapel) Conference.
Tuesday evening (Aquinas Lounge) Religious Forum.
Confessions will be heard every morning before Mass and between Conferences.
All Masses will be offered for the intentions of the students.
The usual seating plan for general religious services will be posted on the bulletin board.

SENIORS TO GIVE
OIL PAINTINGS

At the last meeting, Thursday, March 14, the Senior Class decided that their class gift would be an oil painting of the first president of the College, the Very Rev. Dennis A. Casey, O.P.

The portrait will be painted by Mr. Wilfred I. Duphiney, who has done remarkable work on previous oil paintings of the Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., and the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., both former presidents of the college. These latter portraits now hang in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Members of the Class Gift Committee are: Gerald Lamoreaux, Edward Menders, Edward F. Casey, Frank Whalen and William Geary.

John Cunningham, president of the Senior class, disclosed to the class that Cap and Gown Day will take place on Friday, May 9. To climax the joyous occasion for the Seniors there will be a dance in the Aquinas Hall Lounge.

The committee selected to plan and bring this function about are: Charles Kelly, Joseph Rock, Robert Lund, Albert Marchetti, and Thomas Brady.

Friars Club Elects
Six New Members

Six new members were sworn into the Friars Club at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon. One Junior, two Sophomores, and three Freshmen constituted the quota.

Prior to the induction, Wilfred San Scuci, president, outlined the objective and purpose of the Friars Club. "Its objective," he said, "is the promotion of better relations between various colleges of the country which may now or hereafter visit Providence College to engage in competition with teams of that institution, whether it be in athletics, debate or other contests. This organization also pledges itself to the promotion and furtherance of all Providence College endeavors."

The new members are: Junior, Elmer Smith; Sophomores, Mark O'Reilly Burns and Robert Finn; Freshmen, James Coughlin, James Shields and James Sweeney (the James Boys).

Leads Selected For
"Sing Mr. Citizen"

Robert Markham, '50, has been selected to play the lead in the forthcoming musical, "Sing Mr. Citizen." student director John Feely announced today. Maria Lopez and Anna Lepry, Junior Veridames, are co-featured in the feminine lead. Rounding out the list of principal characters selected this past week are Edward Gnys, Robert Nolan, Catherine Reilly and Rita Dyer.

Is there a solution to the present dilemma as to what nation or nations should control the highly controversial and equally destructive atomic bomb, or any of its Leviathan offsprings? Do the delegates from the major nations have the right to decide the fate of the world? Is there some voice not yet consulted who has the answers to these perplexing problems?

These intriguing developments transpire in "Sing Mr. Citizen." The performances are scheduled for April 29 and 30, May 2, 3, 4 in Harkins Hall.

REGULAR ARMY COMMISSIONS
OPEN TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

In a program designed to complete the integration of 50,000 officers in the Regular Army, former commissioned officers now attending colleges are being offered the opportunity to obtain Regular Army commissions.

Veterans applying for commissions in the Air Corps, the Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps and Chaplains Corps, to qualify, must have been commissioned in the Army between 7 December 1941 and 31 December 1946, have received an honorable discharge and received a college degree or completed graduate work before 15 July 1947.

Veterans applying for commissions in the Coast Artillery Corps, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Finance Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, Chemical Corps and Corps of Military Police must have been commissioned in the AUS or any of its components subsequent to 15 July 1944, will be less than 28 years of

age as of 15 July 1947, have received an honorable discharge and will receive a degree or complete graduate work by 15 July 1947.

The Adjutant General in Washington will forward application forms upon request by the Veteran and also an Evaluation Report kit which will be presented by the applicant to an ROTC instructor, faculty advisor, dean of men, or college departmental head, whoever is most familiar with the work of the applicant. Requests for these applications must be made by April 15, 1947. Letters requesting applications should show the college or university of enrollment, the scheduled date of graduation, the degree to be conferred, the date of birth, the date entered on active commissioned service, choice of arm or service, names of all previous immediate commanding or supervisory officers and address at which applicant can be reached during the 45 days following graduation. The complete application must be returned to The Adjutant (Continued on Page 4)

The Veritas Regrets

that it was premature in its story appearing in last week's COWL. An actual count of contracts shows a total of 523, with an order for 600 copies of the yearbook. So, there are still 77 copies of the VERITAS to be disposed of. A final campaign will be launched at the end of this week. . . . The Veritas regrets that it gave the COWL the wrong information, and this time it is certain it will not change its story.

By actual count, too, of pictures to appear in the yearbook, there will be 538. This averages less than one cent per picture for the five dollar subscriber. Where, this side of LIFE, can you get such a bargain!

Sign now, room 213, or with any Senior. No money down . . . we are that desperate!

The Cowl

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THE CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The retreat is a time for spiritual introspection on the part of each student. How do I stand before God is the question each one should put to himself. It is not only an occasion for reflection on the past; wherein have I failed; it is also a period for analysis of the present and a preparation for the future.

The need of greater emphasis on the spiritual purpose of life is daily becoming more urgent. The retreat offers an opportunity to further our spiritual advancement and to help us to achieve the Divine objective in the creation of man.

He Has Risen

One would hardly expect that an event of such tremendous moment in the life and thought of the world would have been signalled to us by this passage: "And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalen and Mary the mother of James and Salome brought sweet spices, that coming they might anoint Jesus." St. Mark XVI, 1. Three women going to the Dead carrying a handful of sweet spices. Three women going to anoint a Body undeniably dead seems trivial enough. Yet, this event was to be a veritable thunderbolt to shake and wake the world.

But first of all the resurrection was to be a home event. Tradition tells us that our Risen Lord paid His first visit to His Blessed Mother. The meeting was a private affair. He sought His mother first. Then he appeared to a group of holy women. They never lost faith in Him. They followed Him through His joys and sorrows even helping him along the way of the Cross. They were the first to witness the empty tomb and to break up the empty tomb of their own hearts by finding it. These women went to Peter to announce what they had seen. They were sent as 'apostles to the Apostles' as we read in the beautiful office of St. Mary Magdalen. The mystical secret whispered in their ears was to be thundered from the house-tops.

Yes, at first it was a home event. Today, however, the domestic side of the Resurrection must give way to the public side. The most important event in the twentieth century is the Resurrection of Our Lord from the dead. It is much more momentous than the United Nations, the Peace Congress, atom bombs, aviation or the latest machinery for improving photography or killing men or the political distress at home or abroad. The mere fact that three women found Christ's tomb empty is a tremendous matter.

This little event, symbolized by three women and a handful of spices is the center of the world. They were the first to witness the empty tomb which spelled Christ's glorious resurrection from the dead and which sustains and nourishes the hope of our own resurrection. These three women were the first to witness the event which is the cause and model of our own future bodily resurrection. The resurrection of Christ is the basis and foundation of our religion since it is the greatest of miracles and the one to which our Lord chiefly appealed in proof of His Divinity. It is also one of the best established facts of human history. The testimony of the Roman soldiers, the various apparitions of the risen Saviour, the reluctance of the Apostles to believe it, and their later fearlessness in declaring it to the world, establish the Resurrection beyond all doubt.

Yet, in the world today this Easter of 1947 will find many who live as if the three women accomplished their task of anointing which they set out to perform on that first Easter morn. This Easter we find many people and many nations declaring that Our Lord was dead in the tomb when the three women reached it and that He is still dead to this day.

There will be an Easter in many homes and in many nations this year but the tomb will not be open to signal the risen Christ. The tomb will be shut tight, the stone will be there, He is out of their sight and out of their minds. There will be chocolate Easter bunnies, there will be colored jelly beans, there will be painted eggs, there will be gaiety, but there will be one thing missing; there will be no Christ.

Would that Easter of 1947 be a home event as the first Resurrection was. Would that in every home in this world there would be a celebration in honor of the very essence of Easter, the risen Christ. Would that in every nation of this troubled globe the public event of Christ's glorious Resurrection would be made manifest.

This Easter of 1947 finds the Communists thrusting Christ back into His tomb and rolling the huge stone against it to secure it fast. The atheistic doctrines of Communism are spreading over the conquered and even the victorious nations of the land trying to stifle the cry of the three women who announced the risen Lord.

If each one of us would roll back the stone from our own tomb of lethargy and lukewarmness, if each one of us would

(Continued on Page 4)

DORM... DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Highlights of the Week: "Smilin'" Dunnigan made the big mistake of choosing something else in place of Barrett's special Shamrock. (Wait till it wears off, John) ... To contact "Sully", he is available anytime after eight o'clock (in the sack) ... Leo Kelly, we think you're wrong about ice-water and detectives at every corner ... (You'll never win that 25 bucks) ... B. D. Gambardella has adopted a new buddy—W. D. (Notice the blankets) ... Donations are being submitted to obtain a carton of Camels for poor, poor "Luscious" Reilly ... Ben Carter is quite certain it will take the remainder of the semester to clear himself from the "Dorm Week-End" ... Dennis Finn is doing a fine job on "Last-Minute Scoops" ... Mr. Flynn is counting the hours till Easter Vacation. (We can't blame you) ... "Cutie" Dunleavey, it is now \$5.03 (anytime before graduation) ... Mr. Burns and Frank Conlon are selling themselves over Junior Prom Bids. (How was Di Orio's, Mark??) ... Griffin's inspiration witnessed his so-called backhand at La Salle Tennis Courts. (We still think you winning was due to the Alumni Office) ... The "Sergeant" handed Vin Hughes: "Moonbeam called, that's not a joke, son!" ... Big Deal: Sam Moffett was approached by 40 "Rockites" on his birthday. He received everything from soap to stiff socks ... Dennis "Egg-head" Finn, the pride of the 88th Infantry, is in dire need of the 25 cents that was borrowed from him last February 14th—How about it, Finsberry??

Attention! All the members of Room 228's reading club are kindly asked to pay their dues before the end of the month—you too, Petritz ... Mystery of the Week: Who sent O. D. Gill the St. Patrick's Day Greeting Card? Bob "Muscles" Kelley is thinking of re-enlisting for another three months after his tragic results in his latest battle with the "Doc" ... What character, with his hair parted in the middle, has been barred from Gallogly's cafe? ... Tom, "I'll have a 4th helping, please"—Keenan is now down to 240 lbs. (They say he eats Ry-Krisp between meals) ... "Hairless" Dan Bellucco refuses to comment on why he hasn't been to the submarine races lately ... The "Shanty" Irish from Hartford celebrated St. Patrick's Day by buying a glass of beer and using four straws ... "Figgy" Fagan, the Lowell Flash, and the idol of no one, is about to astound everyone by staying on the campus this week-end ... Jim Sinatra, the Spiball king, amazed even Father Scolia, in the Spanish class Paul "Cuddles" Jussaume is rumored to be in the midst of a torrid love affair ... How about it, Paul? ... Luc "7 Down" Tiberghien is still attempting to learn the intricacies of Bridge from the old masters, Hefferman and Klimm—(Maybe that French system isn't too hot, eh!!) ... The Spider and his buddy were seen following two girls all the way up to Mt. Pleasant last Saturday evening. How did you make out, guys? ... Matty Ferguson spent St. Patrick's Day in gay New York. As soon as he came back, he headed straight for the Veridame Dance and was the life of the party ... Lou Martino, of gridiron fame, hit the first home-run of the current softball season. Keep hitting them, kid ... Despite terrific competition at table 7, "Big Bob Ford" is still the chowhound champ. Boy, can he eat ... All who attended the last dance had a good time. To continue our record of good dances, how about supporting the Junior Prom! ... Last-Minute Scoops: It is rumored that a star-studded Freshman team will soon meet a team composed of upperclassmen ... Bob Daly and Bob Nolan really had the 4th floor rolling with their drunken act. How about a place for them in the spring musical? ... Speaking of the musical, how about more of you fellows getting in the act?

COMMENT

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

SPOKESMAN FOR AMERICANS

The steady effect of the statesmanship thus far displayed by Secretary of State Marshall has served as a very firm basis for public support of the new forthrightness in American foreign policy. The chance for the calm and deliberate weighing of problems and responsibilities as opposed to a hasty and emotional consideration has been notably increased.

Somehow, in all the men we have had as Secretary of State in the last decade there has been missing those qualities which promote confidence. The last, Mr. Byrnes, never seemed able to rise above his record as a smart politician. A comparison between Mr. Byrnes in a crisis and Mr. Marshall in a crisis serves admirably to illustrate the difference between a politician and a statesman as Secretary of State.

In the years of his tenure of office as head of our State Department, Mr. Byrnes passed through crisis after crisis, all of which were accompanied by an emotional lather on the part of Americans and which were usually culminated by a flood of impassioned (if Mr. Byrnes can be tagged with that word) oratory.

One could look through the words of Byrnes, however, and still fail to find any evidence of a profound grasp

of the principles upon which American foreign policy is supposedly based.

And somehow, with all his speechifying, Byrnes never seemed to inspire a calm, confident attitude in Americans. There were still fogs around the shoals and breakers in the sea of foreign affairs.

Marshall, on the other hand, has in an economy of words and a simple, direct manner of speaking managed to reiterate the fundamental basis of American policy, i. e., the desire for peace with justice and justice takes to mean the rendering to the individual man of his due.

In the forcefulness that simplicity gives to words, Marshall has drawn clear and truthfully the fundamental source of our disagreement with Soviet aims and concepts. We hold for the inalienable rights of men and it is in that concept of what a man is, that man has such a thing as inalienable rights, that we find the starkest contrast between our views and those of the Soviets.

The level of argument is raised above that of mere politicking to the realistic plane. We cannot hold to our ideals and at the same time remain passive when we see them attacked. Compromise cannot enter into fundamentals. Somehow, Byrnes the compromiser, never seemed able to state things as clearly, as reassuringly, as Marshall has. Marshall assumes the status of spokesman for Americans, a job he has thus far performed with admirable ability.

IN OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

We are starting library classes with far more advantages than the now popular cafeteria classes. The cafe does have a good start in holding the position of number one on the hit parade, and it may take us some time before we will be able to bring the new library classes up to their rightful popularity, but we are going to try. We are most interested in making our new brain child a success and from time to time we expect to offer prizes to outstanding students who have shown outstanding advances in their academic standard. We realize that this stand is very unethical, but we do here and now, declare ourselves as bitter enemies of the backers of the cafe classes and intend to persuade as many of its students to come over to our way of thinking, as possible. An outline of our classes can only be given by comparing our classes with the cafe classes.

The cafe offers a chair (sometimes) and a table to sit around and compare "sea stories", while cutting a class or waiting out a class. The cafe is in the cellar and is rather difficult to reach. The library offers the tables and a sure seat for the tale tellers, and it is located in a penthouse position. Everyone knows that the penthouse position is more for the upper class of individual.

In the cafe smoking is allowed and coffee is sold. This leaves the students taking the cafe course, an open prey to butt leeches, who for some reason or other, don't care to bother the cafe attendants by buying a package. They would rather "borrow" one cigarette at a time. They are also so tired that they can't possibly get up from their chair, but would rather ask some "friend" to "buy me a cup of coffee". This is also avoided in the library for both cigarettes and coffee are barred.

No class could possibly survive without rules, but ours are moderate and should meet with the approval of all interested students.

Cardinal rules and regulations:

1. Upon entering the library, one must immediately commence talking

or laughing at a slightly higher voice than used in the hallways.

2. In looking for a chair, one must be prudent. (If there is an empty chair next to a man that is for some reason or other, writing, the prudent thing to do is take this chair in the gentle manner prescribed. First drop your books on the table, this always shakes the table and enforces the rules of the new library on this man who thinks the library is for studying. Second, shuffle the chair and table as you sit down, you may not have disturbed him enough and he may have continued writing.

3. All stories will be told in a loud voice. (Our reason for this is, someone may not be fully interested in your story and may be trying to study at two or three tables up from you. The decent thing for you to do is talk loud enough so that he can hear your story regardless of his desires.

These three rules must be carried out to the letter.

We anticipate some difficulty in bringing about our rules. There are two librarians now working feverishly to enforce rules and regulations quite contrary to those we propose. We must do something definite, either they shall have their way 100%, or we shall have ours. These two classes are rivals and we shall never come to a compromise.

Our plan is to set up two desks out in the open library, one on each side, presided over by a member of the faculty, whose job will be to enforce one of the sets of rules listed, either the rules prescribed by the present librarians or those prescribed by us.

The other rules around the school, such as smoking and parking are enforced and backed up with a fine, why not place a fine on the violators of the library rules—they are just as important.

Perhaps if a man refuses to respect the age old rules of a library as a place of study, he would respect his pocketbook.

Yours sincerely,

F. X. CONLON.

HILLTOPPERS ARE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

FRIARS WILL PLAY SIX HOME GAMES

The Athletic Association announced its 1947 Varsity Baseball Schedule. The "Friars" will play fourteen Varsity games, and for the first time since the summer of 1942 will meet in home and home series such long standing rivals as Holy Cross, Boston College, Brown, Rhode Island State, Seton Hall and Springfield College. Besides the collegiate games the Dominican nine will play exhibition games with the Quonset Point Flyers, the Pawtucket Slaters, and possibly the Providence Chiefs. Hal Martin, a former P.C. great, returns to his Alma Mater as head coach of baseball and will have Richard R. "Cy" Barker of Cranston as his Assistant. Over a hundred candidates have reported to Coach Martin.

The schedule follows:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 17—Quonset Point at Quonset.
April 20—Pawtucket Slaters at Pawtucket.
April 23—Holy Cross at Worcester.
April 25—Springfield College at Springfield.
April 26—Brown University at Providence.
April 30—Rhode Island State at Kingston.
May 2—American International College at Springfield.
May 3—Rhode Island State at Providence.
May 7—Holy Cross at Providence.
May 10—Boston College at Providence.
May 12—Boston College at Boston.
May 13—Seton Hall College at Providence.
May 16—Upsala College at East Orange.
May 17—Seton Hall College at South Orange.
May 21—Brown University at Brown.
May 24—Springfield College at Providence.
Pending—Providence Chiefs at Cranston.

Softball League

Intramural softball will begin after the Easter vacation it was announced today at the Athletic office.

Team captains must decide which of the three divisions of the league they will enter. Division A will play from 10:30 to 12:30; Division B, 1:30 to 3:00; and Division C, 3:00 to 5:00.

Rosters are limited to 12 men, everyone of whom must be free to play at the time his division is scheduled.

Champs



Hilltoppers, Intramural Champions—Left to right: Francis O'Donnell, Charles Magnani, Leo Bisson; 2nd Row: Ben Carter, Sam Moffett, Tom Bertino, Jack Rescott, Bob Doyle.

SEE WIDE OPEN BATTLE LOOMING FOR FRIAR BASEBALL POSITIONS

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

Providence College's baseballers started their spring training drills during the past week, under the watchful eyes of Coach 'Hal' Martin, the Friar's youthful mentor. Although in the neighborhood of a hundred men reported for baseball, the class room schedule has cut down the number of men on the field each day.

Calisthenics and pepper games have characterized the drills for the most part. However, this coming week will probably see most of the men starting to cut loose and whip the horsehide around with much more vigor. Also, this week the basketball players will be reporting for the first time, they having been the recipients of a short rest at the conclusion of their season.

With the opening game less than a month away, Coach Martin faces a tough job in picking out his starting nine. In his first year at the Friars' helm, Martin is starting from scratch as well as most of the candidates. Although nine letter-men are back from last year's squad, indications point to a wide open battle for every position. This situation comes about mostly because Martin is looking at most if not all of the players for the first time.

Catcher Walt Modleszewski, pitchers Tom Keenan and Tom O'Halloran, infielders Bill Angelone, Paul McCormack, Art Parsons, and outfielders Ralph Matera, John Barchi and Charlie Shadoian are the returning

letter-men. Outside of these men not much is known about any of the other candidates at this time. However, many of the new men have been preceded by rave notices, but this corner will wait until those notices have been fulfilled on the diamond before thinking of new adjectives to describe their play. Rave notices have hurt too many good ball players in the past. Then, too, as in every baseball camp in the country, whether it be high school, college, or major league, some unknown boy rises to the heights and shines brilliantly.

Batting practice will probably be the big factor in the sessions this week with the possibility of a few infield and outfield drills. With the weather as it is in this section of the country at this time of the year, sore arms are the biggest hazard facing the players and especially the pitchers. It will be some time yet before the pitchers are really able to cut loose, and give the hitters a chance to look at the real stuff.

The Friar schedule shows a group of teams that have always been well represented on the diamond. Holy Cross, a perennial power in baseball, will be met twice as will Boston College. These games are the highlights on the Friar schedule without a doubt.

The opener against Quonset is set for April the 17th and after that the Friars will be playing on an average, three times weekly. About half the games will be played here on the campus thus affording the student body a chance to see the Friars in action in many of their games.

The style of ball that the Friars will emphasize this season cannot be determined at this early date. It is even doubtful if the Friar mentor has an idea of the pattern to be employed. If a few long ball hitters turn up it will undoubtedly be the so-called American League style—emphasis on the big inning. On the other hand, if the coming drills reveal a lack of the power type hitters there will be no other alternative than stressing the National League brand—defensive play, speed on the bases, and tight pitching.

DEFEAT LUCKY STRIKES 36-27; TO PLAY BROWN CHAMPS MONDAY

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

The two survivors of the double elimination tourney, the Hilltoppers and the lucky Strikes, clashed for the championship at Harkins Hall Wednesday night before a packed house. The Hilltoppers opened the initial scoring as Bisson and Bertino combined to send them off to a flying start, 5-1 in the first six minutes. The Lucky Strikes roared back on baskets by D'Ambrosio, Amante and Tracy, to pull up 7-9 as the first half ended. The Hilltoppers went into the fray minus the services of center, Sam Moffett, but the boys proved that they could take the ball game without him.

Opening the second half, Jim Coughlin, smashed nose and all, broke away and tossed in a neat one-hander to tie the score at 9-all. Amante, then sent the Strikes ahead as he dumped in a nifty lay-up. At this point, Rescott of the Hilltoppers fired in a setshot from midcourt to knot the court again at 11-all. D'Ambrosio proceeded to flip one in from the charity stripe to give the Strikes their last lead going into the seventh minute of the final period.

From then on Bisson, Bertino and Doyle began to roll them with regularity as they went on to take the crown, 36-27. Paul Tracy, once again, was the shining light for the Strikes ably abetted by ailing Jim Coughlin. Tracy racked up 12 points to become high gun for the evening. Bisson was high for the Hilltoppers with 9 points.

Editor's Note: Hilltoppers scheduled to meet Brown Intramural champs at Marvel Gym, Monday afternoon at 2.

HILLTOPPERS (36)	LUCKY STRIKES (27)
Doyle, f. 3 1 7	Quinlan, f. 1 0 2
Rescott, f. 2 2 6	D'Ambrosio, f. 3 0 6
Carter, f. 0 0 0	Tracy, f. 3 6 12
Bertino, c. 4 0 8	Coughlin, c. 2 0 4
Bisson, g. 3 3 9	Amante, g. 1 1 3
Magnani, g. 2 2 6	Bouchard, g. 0 0 0
14 8 36	10 7 27

SEMI-FINALS

Lucky Strikes Shade New Haven Club, 32-22

Paul Tracy, flashy forward for the Lucky Strikes, tallied 10 points and turned in a superlative performance, as the unobtrusive Strikes made their final bid for the intramural crown. Without the usual fanfare that accompanied the other clubs, they plowed through their numerous opponents to get into the select circle of the last few remaining clubs. By defeating the New Haven Club, 32-22, they qualified to meet the winner of the Barrels-Hilltoppers fray for the intramural crown. The Lucky Strikes took an early lead thanks to the fine shooting of Tracy and D'Ambrosio. They left the floor at the half in the lead, 17-13.

The game had its bad spots as hard-working Jim Coughlin departed from the floor at half time with a smashed nose, the result of a bad spill. Despite his loss, the combination of Tracy, D'Ambrosio, Amante, Quinlan and Bouchard managed to set a torrid pace in the final canto to overcome the nutmeggers, 32-22. Lattanzi, McKinnon and Rubano toiled tirelessly for New Haven, but it just wasn't their night.

LUCKY STRIKES (32)	NEW HAVEN (22)
Quinlan, f. 1 1 3	Shanley, f. 0 0 0
Tracy, f. 3 4 10	Razza, f. 0 0 0
D'Ambrosio, f. 4 0 8	Lattanzi, g. 3 2 3
Amante, g. 3 0 6	McKinnon, c. 3 1 7
Bouchard, g. 2 1 5	Rubano, g. 2 1 5
Coughlin, c. 0 0 0	Scelsa, g. 0 2 2
	Burns, g. 0 0 0
	Buckley, g. 0 0 0
13 6 32	8 6 22

Time: Two fifteen minute halves.
Referees: Sowa and Milikowski.

Campbell Hero In Defeat As Barrels Bow, 35-21

In as pretty a basketball thriller as you would ever want to see, the

amazing Hilltoppers toppled the heavily favored Barrels, 35-21, before a vast gathering of the Fathers, dorm students, and day-hoppers. At the outset it developed into a duel between the two rival centers, Matty Campbell and the slick Sam Moffett. The Hilltoppers took the initiative in the first six minutes of play as Bisson pushed them into a 5-0 lead. Going into the seventh minute, Benita was fouled and converted successfully from the charity stripe for the Barrels' first score. In the closing minutes of the first half, after the Hilltoppers had taken a 9-5 edge, Al Vitello and Benny Benita combined to knot the count at 9-all. As the period ended Tom Bertino took a pass from Sam Moffett on a break-away to make it 11-9 at the halfway mark.

All during the second half Matty Campbell cavorted madly up and down the floor intercepting passes and harrying passers in addition to racking up three field goals and a foulshot for seven points. He managed to keep Sam Moffett from running wild, but could not keep him from setting up Doyle and Bisson who tallied 11 points apiece.

By virtue of their win, the Hilltoppers qualified to meet the Lucky Strikes for the intramural championship.

BARRELS (21)	HILLTOPPERS (35)
Benita, f. 2 4	Bertino, f. 2 1 5
Foley, f. 0 3	O'Donnell, f. 0 0 0
Campbell, c. 3 1	Doyle, f. 5 1 10
Vitello, g. 2 0	Moffett, c. 0 4 4
Halloran, g. 0 1	Bisson, g. 5 1 11
Uzalski, g. 1 0	Magnani, g. 1 2 4
7 7 21	13 9 35

PLAY DOWNS

Temper Flare as Barrels Jolt Eagles, 33-22

The rollicking Barrels moved into the semi-finals in intramural basketball as they nipped an inspired Eagles Five, 33-22. With Matty Campbell doing fine floor work, and Bill Foley and Benny Benita pushing them up the Barrels swept to a 15-8 lead at half time. The tilt was hard-fought and everyone was edgy including the fairly large gathering of students who watched it. For the Eagles it was Dan Morrissey and Horan battling gamely to down the Barrels. Morrissey, especially, gave a fine account of himself, playing a marvelous floor game in addition to shooting well. However, it just wasn't the Eagles' night and they went down to defeat, 33-22.

BARRELS 33	EAGLES 22
Benita, f. 3 1	Morrissey, f. 4 1 9
Foley, f. 5 0	Horan, f. 3 2 8
Campbell, c. 5 0	Carr, c. 0 0 0
Halloran, g. 2 2	Flynn, g. 0 2 2
Murphy, g. 0 0	Whelan, f. 0 3 3
Vitello, g. 0 0	
15 3 33	7 8 22

Time: Two Fifteen Minute Halves.
Referee: Rae Edwards.

Senior Five Bowled Over, 62-37
Jim Coughlin's "dark horse" Lucky Strikes, clicking along on all "five" cylinders, slipped into high gear and went on a scoring spree against the Senior Five to the tune of 62-37. With the forward wall of Tracy, D'Ambrosio, and Quinlan pouring in 19, 7, and 12 points apiece, ably assisted by Coughlin, Bouchard and Amante, the Strikes blasted their way into a 27-15 first half lead. In the final stanza the Strikes really "poured" them thru the hoop and eliminated the Senior Five, 62-37.

Woonsocket Flyers Flutter, 25-22
The fine floor work of Sam Moffett enabled the Hilltoppers to edge out the Woonsocket Flyers 25-22. The Hilltoppers went ahead 19-8 in the first canto, but in the second half the
(Continued on Page 4)

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Many factors contributed to making Sock and Buskin's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," a nicely rounded whole of entertainment. First of all—a curtain that went up on time. Second, a splendid bit of board thumping by both Romeo and Juliet—neither too loud nor too soft, edged emotional interpretation and, what I place above all, sincerity. Third, a deftly inconspicuous supporting cast, that last seems to be the abyss to most non-professional (notice I did not say amateur) endeavors. One of the most painful experiences in the theatre is born in watching the small part dialect in the hands of a would-be Manseld, barren of talent. Fourth, direction, cutting, staging, all the intangible things that lay together a play. To Mr. Robert Nason, Romeo, there can only be full praise for his fine interpretation of a difficult role. The emotion and the subtleties he bred into Romeo were delicately handled but quite so subtle at times that there was great possibility that they were misunderstood or perhaps missed entirely. Romeo's obvious inability to cope with circumstances as he worked himself into the all-engaging web of good, sound, artistic theatre. The one splinter in an otherwise polished Juliet was Miss Gal-kin's vacillation between adolescence and maturity. Mr. Shakespeare intended Juliet to be fourteen during the entire play. Her voice has a kin in that of Elizabeth Bergner—the similarity is striking. Mercutio and Benvolio, in the persons of Charles Keilus and Richard Nason, gave good performances. Mercutio, a sharp, easy manner; Benvolio, a wholesome, full voice and possessed of an instantaneous wit. The merit of the lesser characters such as Capulet, Raymond Carmichael; Friar Laurence, Harvey Lange; and the Apothecary, William Peterson, lay, as I said above, in playing the smaller parts well and calmly. Nurse to Juliet had a voice of facets that screeched in her throat and as a result, made one of the most nerve-racking sounds I've ever had the misfortune of hearing. Peter (servant to Capulet)—I admit ignorance is a treacherous toy, difficult to feign and difficult to conceal, but I feel that it was overdone in this case.

To offer something as long and meaty as "Romeo and Juliet", without an intermission took a great deal of courage; to make it succeed took even more finesse. It has been said that a model play makes the model audience and certainly there is no reason to doubt it, an audience is as good as the performance makes it. Judging from this, using the audience as a reliable barometer, there is no alternative than to say that "Romeo and Juliet" was good, a model, if you like. I found it unnecessary to summon up my indulgence at any time. I found it immensely enjoyable and feel that I can recommend without reservation, the forth-coming "Twelfth Night", to be presented some time during the first week of May. What I have said here may appear over-enthusiastic but I assure you it isn't. I have weighed fully everything I have put down, I know my praise is just and my criticism sincere.

PHI-CHI CLUB

Scientific films on "Grinding Wheel Safety" and "Norton Abrasives" highlighted the meeting of the Phi-Chi Club held in the inorganic laboratory, Friday night, March 21. The discussion was conducted by Robert Martin, '49, president.

Thomas Rogers, '44, now employed by an electronics firm in Boston, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, April 18. His topic will be "The Field of Television." The meeting will be open to all interested students.

Campus Cuts

The Cowl recently started an exchange service with the Miami University Hurricane, and from glancing through their pages one could not help but surmise that the Florida sunshine is really conducive to bringing out the finer points of feminine pulchritude.

Skimming through the Holy Cross Tomahawk one gets the impression that the Crusaders, under the tutelage of the able Jack Barry, are going to field a potent nine. Barry has coached the Crusaders for twenty-seven years and his record of wins is well over the percentage .800.

The Georgetown Hoya tells us that 400 couples attended Prom which featured Hal MacIntyre's orchestra.

Letter to the editor column in Xavier University News reads thus: Dear Editor:

I was never one always looking for a chaplain in order to have my card punched, but right now I would like to put in what I consider a legitimate complaint.

What I want to know is why we, who were formerly in the Air Corps, are made to sweat out the line in the cafeteria the same as the rest of the boys. It is O.K. for them as they are used to it, but we are accustomed to being waited on; so why not see that something is done about it. (Sounds logical to me).

Charley Spivak and Sy Oliver to render music for Purdue Junior Prom in mid-April, according to dispatch from Exponent.

Boston Globe

(Continued from Page 1)

nual Fellowships as a War Memorial to New England men and women in the armed services, the Boston Globe sought to accomplish two things: first, to establish a memorial which would be of benefit to the generation that shouldered most of the fighting; and, secondly, to establish a memorial which would work through the exchange of students to avert another world war.

Father McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)

Carthy discussed the state laws and church laws concerning marriage and indicated the reason for dispensations and obstacles of impediments to marriage. He concluded with a consideration of the nuptial blessing.

In drawing the series to a close, Fr. Clark requested that those who attended the lectures should write in their opinions concerning the lectures and state whether they profited by them.

Army Commissions

(Continued from Page 1)

General, Attention AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C., by 1 June 1947.

All information concerning this program may be secured from the Dean of the college. Roving screening centers are being established in each Army area for the processing of forms and personal interviews. These screening centers will visit large, centrally located college or universities in the First Army Area where students have made application. Applicants in smaller, outlying colleges will be authorized interviews at the larger, centrally located colleges.

Candidates selected under this procedure will be tendered appointments, subject to qualifications of physical examination, to fill vacancies existing after those applicants now being considered in the current integration program have been processed. It is anticipated that announcement of appointments made under this program will be released during September 1947.

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Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

Flyers fought back and almost pulled up. Time ran out, however, and Woonsocket bowed out 25-22.

Shamrocks Bound Back, 40-27

With Ed Kelley in rare form, the Shamrocks after losing to the Barrels, 34-25, bounded back and handed Mark Burns' New Haven club a 40-27 setback. The first period was close, 17-15. But in the last half, Kelley really found the range and gunned his way into the 23-point circle, as he lead his mates in a "rebound" win over the previously undefeated New Haven Club, 40-27.

Lucky Strikes Connect Again, 35-20
The Lucky Strikes, with Tracy do-

ing most of the scoring, and Jim Coughlin cleverly controlling the backboards, continued on undefeated. Tracy tossed in 6 field goals and 3 foul shots for high total of 15 points to pace the winners in their win over the Collegiates. The first period was close, 13-10, in favor of the Strikers. But in the second half they broke away frequently to up the win, 35-20.

Pretty Rank

An old lady, talking to a sailor, inquired: "What rank do you hold?" "Ship's optician, lady," he answered. "Ship's optician! I never knew there was such a rank in the Navy. What do your duties consist of?" asked the old lady. "Scraping the eyes out of potatoes," the sailor replied.

He Has Risen

(Continued from Page 2)

hurry to announce the glad tidings to our friends and neighbors, the movement would gain momentum and spread like wildfire. He is risen, He is not in the tomb. Proclaim it to the world. Drown out the voice of the Communist who shouts that He is still entombed. The three women shouted the Resurrection to an unbelieving world and so must we. Start now, they did not hesitate, we must not. He is risen. We must rise with Him and lead a communistic world back to him. It is up to us to put Christ, the risen Lord, back into His proper setting as the center, the essence of Easter of 1947.