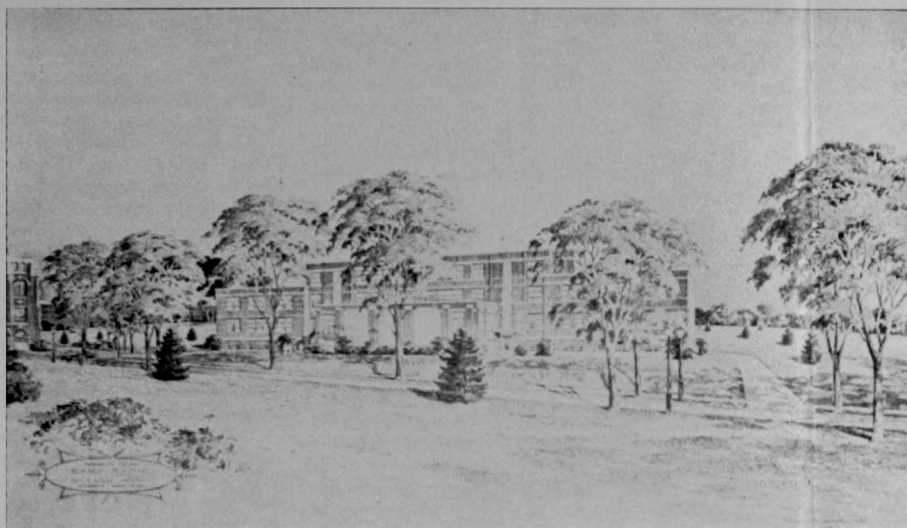


Architect's Sketch of Science Building



Modern Science Building Is Proposed; Completion Expected In Near Future

To Have Adequate Facilities For All Science Departments

By REV. FREDERICK C. HICKEY,
O.P., Ph.D.

Chairman, Chemistry Department;
Providence College

Plans for a new science building to be erected this year on the south side of the main drive approaching Harkins Hall have been announced by members of the College Administration. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of next year.

Its construction will not only provide adequate laboratory facilities for the Science Department but will relieve the existing pressure on the classrooms of Harkins Hall allowing sufficient floor space for 14 normal size classrooms, together with adequate room to double the present size of the library.

The new building will be 80 yards long and will rise three stories above the ground floor in the center section and two stories above the ground at each wing. Large bands of practically uninterrupted windows will encircle the building at each floor, providing a maximum of natural illumination and ventilation. Vertical strips of glass brick at two stairwells will add another modernistic touch to the exterior as well as providing light for the stairs.

Since the opening of the college in 1919 the Science Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics have experienced the same phenomenal growth as the college itself. This fact, as well as the greatly increased number of students, have placed a serious strain on the classroom and laboratory facilities of Harkins Hall. In fact the need for a new building devoted exclusively to science was felt over fifteen years ago and plans were drawn at that time for such a building.

As viewed from the front, the central section of the new building to the height of two stories protrudes to provide an amphitheater accommodating 250 students and affording facilities for demonstration experiments, motion picture and lantern slide projection. The lecture-demonstration table will be toward the front of the building and will face seats rising in semi-circular rows from the ground floor to the first floor level where

there will be entries from the corridor.

This arrangement will provide an unobstructed view of the demonstrations from each seat and yet the farthest seat will be only eleven rows removed from the lecturer. The amphitheater will not only be a great convenience in teaching large freshman groups in science, but will also provide a much needed auditorium for extra-curricular meetings and with this in mind, an entrance at ground level will be close to the main driveway.

The general plan of the building places the Biological laboratories in the left wing, the Chemistry laboratories on the right, and the Physics laboratories in the center on the second and third floors. It will be noted from the accompanying sketch, that each laboratory where great increases in the student body might be expected is located in a wing which could be conveniently extended at a later date should the need arise.

The Biology wing will provide spacious laboratories for General Biology, Comparative Anatomy, and Embryology with their store rooms and offices on the first floor; and for Physiology and Bacteriology on the second floor. A large research laboratory will also be situated on the second floor.

The Chemistry wing has a large Inorganic laboratory on the ground floor connecting directly with the general chemistry stock room. On the first floor will be situated the Qualitative Analysis laboratory in the wing and the Quantitative Analysis laboratory in the central section. The stock room joining these two laboratories will be directly above the general stock room and connected with it by means of a spiral staircase and a dumb waiter.

Running directly across the rear of the Qualitative Analysis laboratory and separated from it by a glass brick wall, will be the balance room. The layout provides excellent illumination with a minimum exposure to corrosive fumes. Directly above the Qualitative Analysis laboratory will be the Organic laboratory which will connect, by means of a stock room provided with the same conveniences

(Continued on Page 4)

Work Started On Erecting Former Naval Dispensary

A Dispensary Building of the Naval Air Station at Westerly Airport, Westerly, R. I., will be transferred to the Providence College campus in the near future and will be erected on the lot adjacent to St. Thomas Hall.

Work was started on the foundation of the building on April 7 by the Ayers-Hagan Construction Company. Actual completion of the project will take about three months. The building will be ready for occupancy in September.

The building is 185 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is a one-story frame structure containing 6800 square feet of floor space.

Tentative plans have been made to install classrooms, offices for the Cowl, Veritas and Alembic; and a central mailing center. There will also be a stenographic bureau equipped with a modern electric addressograph machine.

Business Building

The business building will also be ready for occupancy in September. Mr. Timlin, Professor of Business Administration, has announced. This structure will accommodate the entire business department.

'Sing Mr. Citizen' Ticket Sale Starts Tomorrow

Ticket sales for "Sing Mr. Citizen," the Pyramid Players Spring musical, will begin this Thursday and Friday at the booth adjoining the COWL mailbox, it was stated today by Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P.

It is scheduled for a week's run at Harkins Hall beginning the 28th of April. "Sing Mr. Citizen" is the Pyramid Players sequel to their comedy of last semester, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Current plans also call for taking the show on a road tour following its run here.

RAY SCOTT CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM

Eighteen Piece Orchestra Features Songstress Dorothy Collins

Raymond Scott and his eighteen-piece orchestra, featuring lovely songstress, Dorothy Collins, has been selected to play for the Junior Promenade, Dan DiIuglio, general chairman, has announced.

Ray was born Harry Warnow in Brooklyn. He first studied sound engineering at Brooklyn Technical High School, switched to the Institute of Musical Arts when brother Mark Warnow of Hit Parades fame urged it after hearing him play an original graduation composition called Metropolis. The "Raymond Scott" pseudonym was chosen from the telephone directory to avoid brotherly name confusion. There were soon other distinguishing marks.

Prom Choice



RAYMOND SCOTT

Doing something revolutionary in modern music is never an accident with Raymond Scott, the composer-bandleader who will play for the Junior Prom in the Chrystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton-Biltmore. Scott has a dread of getting into a musical rut and is constantly seeking new paths to blaze.

His latest? The creation of a series of "symphonies for dance bands." Scott's dance music has been played by symphony orchestras. Melodies he created for his famed Raymond Scott Quintette have been used for ballet scores. Scott even composed Chinese music for the Mary Martin Broadway musical "Lute Song." It all stems from an insatiable desire to create new musical sounds.

Scott's "symphonies for dance bands" have met with great success in concert appearances. He is also devoting a portion of his appearances at ballrooms and theatres to jazz symphonies.

It is significant that the musical sounds Scott created back in 1935 when he introduced "Twilight In Turkey," "Powerhouse" and the fabulous rest have now been incorporated as something sensationally original—a new trend, according to critics—by some of the big bands of the day. It's called "Re-Bop" today but connoisseurs of popular music refer to the original Scott Quintette recordings to prove that Scott invented these "new" sounds back in '38.

According to outstanding swing critics, the new musical sounds being presented by Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and others are a take-off on the weird cadences and astonishing tonal acrobatics that Scott introduced via his famous Quintette way back in 1938.

But Scott has forgotten his Quintette and that music, and gone on to new fields. His is a scholarly, intellectual approach to dance music. Creating something new is his constant aim.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vets Entering Other Colleges Must Get New Certificate

The following information was released by Training Officer Baker of the Veterans Administration:

1. All veterans leaving P. C. in May to enter Law School, etc., have to receive a supplemental certificate of entitlement and eligibility.
2. This certificate should be applied for in writing during the first 2 weeks in May.
3. The letter is to be addressed to the Manager, V. A., Providence, R. I. Attention: Training Officer Baker.
4. This letter should state that the veteran is discontinuing his training at P. C. and wishes to continue at a new college.
5. You must let the V. A. know if you have been accepted at the new college.
6. Request that your rehabilitation folder be transferred to the nearest regional office to which the new college is located.
7. Fill in 2 Change of Address Forms so that checks will be sent to the correct address.
8. All veterans receiving pension checks should also fill in these Change of Address Forms for the summer months so that checks will be sent to your home address and not at the college.

Alembic Spring Issue Deadline April 22

The second issue of the recently revived ALEMBIC, college literary quarterly, will go to press April 22, it was announced by M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., Editor. Deadline for the submission of material has been set at April 20.

The editor urged all students interested to place their material in the Cowl mailbox by the deadline. Articles should be marked plainly "for the Alembic."

A meeting of the entire staff will be held in Room 215 on Tuesday, April 22nd. Interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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Forty-Three Days To Go

With the advent of Spring and all that comes with it, warm breezes, blue skies, and refreshing showers, one's thoughts are apt to turn from the more scholarly pursuits like reading, writing and for you pre-med students Parmecium and Cray-fish hunting, to the great outdoors. Along about three o'clock many of you fellows will be thinking of Fenway park, Ebbets field, and the Yankee stadium. Still others will be dreaming of two hundred and fifty yard drives and one put greens. And many more will be just thinking about getting out and basking in the sunshine.

The classrooms are going to get warm, collar buttons will become unloosened, teachers will become unbearable and the home assignments even more so. All about you evidences of Spring and inklings of Summer happenings will flaunt their wares. Thoughts of a cut slip here and a cut slip there will flit across your mental screen.

Of course, day-dreaming comes in for its share of heavy duty; those wonderful little pipe dreams. Every once in a while you'll be a lawyer, doctor, teacher, or public accountant. Then comes the awakening. It may be in the form of a piercing voice, or just the gradual realization that you are in a classroom.

Your absolutely right, no one can stop you from thinking about how nice it would be outside of a classroom on a lovely day. No one can stop you from day-dreaming, really one of the more pleasant pastimes of man. Sure, you can get away with cut slips. But do think it over.

Thirty nine days from now, final exams start and four days from then school will be over. This semester will be a thing of the past May 29th. When exams confront you, you'll kick yourself for all the day-dreaming and cuts. We know, experience has taught us. Buckle down now, and you'll save yourself a lot of anxious moments the last few days in May.

COMMENT

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

What criticism has thus been made of Henry Wallace's European speeches has ignored two very important implications as to the basis of his actions.

It is no criticism to Wallace to claim that he has done a distinct disservice to his country by speaking out against its foreign policy in such terms before foreign peoples. Mr. Wallace does not consider himself solely as an American anymore than we consider ourselves solely as Idahoans, Rhode Islanders, or Georgians. He really considers himself as a citizen of the World which the U. S. is only a part as Rhode Island is a part of the U. S.

The idea of Britains or Frenchmen being foreigners is an idea of the past. He considers his action as anything but untoward or inimical to his country. His country is the world.

Thus when he hears the remarks of the type made by Sen. Vandenberg or Sen. Eastland, he feels that the argument is really being conducted on two levels—the level of passe nationalism and his own level of complete supra-nationalism.

Wallace because of his belief in the practicability of supranational government now, condemns the anti-communist action of the U. S. as detri-

mental to his ideal of one world. But his condemnation is not based solely on this one world idea. His concept of communism is such that he does not consider it at all a menace and, therefore, he holds the action of the U. S. to be wrong and unnecessary. His argument for the worth and compatibility of communism runs thus: the Russians are communists and 20,000,000 of them have died in fighting Fascism; therefore, how can men who fight Fascism be a menace? Most of us would say that Mr. Wallace's mental slip is showing.

If two thieves have it in mind to rob the same prospect and one of the thieves attacks the other, we can say that the thief who defends himself and beats his attacker is actually "helping" the intended victim. But does that make him less of a thief? And if the victorious thief still carries a gun, even though it was used to kill the other thief, are we reasonable in assuming the idea of robbing the original victim has vanished in the "cleansing heat of combat."

Wallace ignores facts continually, so continuously, in fact, that we can only conclude that he is either simply out of this world or a fellow-traveler with more than the usual cloak of respectability.

DORM DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Once again the kids are back after a long break and on their last lap before the big vacation, come June.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK:

Mr. McGowan and his pretty bride to be, Bernice, had a fine time at Newark. We're glad you liked the Easter Eggs. A great time was had by all at the New Bedford Club's dance. Bob Durant did a swell job in planning the affair. He was assisted by some of his boys, Bill Mee, Mike Fitz, Jim Tourtellot, and Neal Connors. You should hear George Markham impersonate Perry Como. Don Dowd and Lou Conte, his roommates, give him fine support, too. Who is the new dorm character, "Finnegan?" Ask Paul Marcotte. Art Rogers attributes all of his success to his red hair. We have heard that Father Quirk was a crackerjack infielder in his day. How about a demonstration some time.

The quartette from hunger, Carrier, Regan, Felix and Thibert are still at it. The "Rocks" best dressed man, Bob Roche, is considering a new spring ensemble. Maybe Deane will let you have some of his ties (300 in number). Pat Conlon and Ed Pinge-ton want to know who's buying the coffee. B. D. Gambardella is reciting the corporeal substances are substantially changeable. Val finally got to class on time. The Bonin Twins have acquired tickets for the 1946 Notre Dame-Army game. Jake, the Bird-man, wants to know if anyone has a violin for sale. Hey, Kevin, how was the "Doc's" English exam?

Jim Cahill has an ingenious translation of Cronin's Economic problems and analysis. Tom Kennan had a parlor date and they played cards. Rudy, our tractor-man, who is most efficient, awaits for the big day come May 6th. Mike "Fitz" will be a guest at any available party. Pablo Moran is thinking of writing a Spanish book. We heard Martin took a freight train back from Hartford recently. Durant had a Pullman berth in the bus back from Worcester after the "Cross" game. (Nothing more comfortable than a baggage rack. Mario Mazzacane is working off blubber at the tennis courts. We believe that if "blabla" Galotti missed first-slot, the day would be ruined. It will be a success now that "cutie" Conway placed one buck on a bid. Mr. Corato would appreciate it if we got off his back. The lumber-king, Phil Roy, is no where to be seen, come the big week-ends. When Harry Radstone makes an appearance at breakfast, it will really be quite the thing. Say, Jack Driscoll, you "lovely kid," the sneaks are available anytime now.

Ranger is planning to return to school and obtain his degree. Say, John "Sully," we're all very glad to see you back with us (That sack, from here on in, is certainly going to get a work-out). We hear that Walt Brophy and "Cuddles" Barrett have a standing "reserved" table at the aviation room and are doing some zooming high-flying there lately. Jim "Curly" Cloughlin is making a big hit with the girls who are appearing in Father Conway's musical. "Influence" Landigan is quite the softball pitcher. Tom Keenan is becoming very clever at "poker" on Ruggles Street these evenings. We think it would be an excellent move for someone to inform Harold Fagan of the latest and best hair tonic before it is too late. Is Ray Forgays allergic to strawberries? Everyone has decided that Bob Kelly's selection of ties is a glaring one, anyway. The rumor has it that Frank Sinatra is very fond of the game "chug-a-lug". Mary Glary, Roy Russell's number one fan, is still waiting for an answer to his telegram. Did you think you can persuade her to come to the junior prom. Mark? It is said that the palpitations of "Rabbitt" Gill and "Ichabad" Finn heard their origin in Esmond.

... CAMPUS TOURS ...

With no particular view in mind other than to keep you Cowl readers informed of student thought and student activity on other campuses, we offer you bits of information gleaned from exchange publications. At times we may stray a little afar, but bear with us. We'll come back on the beam.

* * *

For our first Campus look in we take you to College station Texas. The **Battalion**, published tri-weekly by Texas A. M., says "that at a mass meeting of veteran students, some 3000, two resolutions were ordered placed before the board of directors. One asking the removal of the College president, and the other expressing a lack of confidence in the Administration." They do things in a big way out in Lone Star state.

* * *

Coming back east for a while a newsy item with a definite feminine touch caught our attention. This is what "dolly" says in the **Western Washington College of Education** weekly: "Boy has spring ever sprung! Cotton dresses galore; the gals have really gone all out. Especially last week-end. The gals at Edens Hall spent Saturday and Sunday on the roof in their . . . glory (or in something!) Anyway the airplanes kept circling and dipping their wings at the dorm. Harborview Hall girls had their sunbaths on the front lawn, almost causing three wrecks, four divorces, and numerous other mishaps." Aren't you glad now that P. C. is strictly all male. Wouldn't it be awful if girls took sunbaths on our lawns?

* * *

From up Worcester way we notice that the **Tomahawk** turned out a

mighty fine edition to celebrate the return of their hoopsters, N.C.A.A. champions. The **Tomahawk**, without a doubt, is one of the classiest college papers we've ever seen. While in the city, we would like to ask a question of Miss M.A.S., writer of the editorial on religion, appearing in the **Clark** weekly. Do you actually believe what you wrote?

* * *

Now back in our home State. The newspaper gals and guys of Rhode Island College of Education, Brown, Rhode Island State, Bryant and Providence got together a few Saturdays ago and formed the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association. A big step forward. Mr. Frank Green, Editorial writer of the Providence Visitor staff, and member of R.I.C.E. faculty, deserves no little praise for prompting such an organization.

Calendar for the Arts, issued by the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, offers a full schedule of exhibitions, musical recitals, and lectures for the rest of this month. In most cases the admission is free. Consult the bulletin board.

Here's one of the jokes we pilfered from the Y.M.C.A. Triangle. A Quaker heard a strange noise in his house one night. He found a burglar busily at work. The burglar started to make a hasty departure when the Quaker walked in with his gun and said: "Friend, I would do thee no harm for the world and that is in it, but thou standest where I am about to shoot."

* * *

Well that winds up our tour for now. We'll start again come next week.

DAYHOP DOINGS

We return bleary-eyed from our recent vacation to bring you loyal readers an account of what things made our evil eye see red. . . .

Love seems to have smitten our undergraduate body this last week or so. **Leo Connors** got himself a wife and tried to honeymoon it to Florida. He got as far as Washington, D. C., which is pretty good since he drove with one arm all the way. **Charley Eddy** finally got hitched too, which proves that the marriage lectures were a success.

"Obie the Great" O'Brien fell prey to **Poison Ivy**. We don't like to be coy, but we must warn all **Jr. Veridames** to steer clear of Obie or we'll have an epidemic of the darn stuff.

Turk Landragan is missing a tooth lost in a basketball game. It is said that John "the Thin Man" Shields is wearing it as a watch charm.

Gil Miller was seen with five blondes at Haskins Drugstore. You'll never catch up with **Steve Walsh**, Gil, never! **Tom Saravo** is another Beau Brummell, but Ray "blue-eyes" Fagan can go out in a rainstorm wearing a dirty old poncho and the girls will jump puddles to catch up with him.

Angelo Masca has mashed up his car again. **Lou Giorgi**, a noted junk dealer, will gladly do business with you Angelo, or would you rather be called Angel-o? heh, heh, heh.

Attention, all sailors. **Admiral Ted Dugas** has taken his fleet out of mothballs. Bring your own paddles and a bailing can.

Vin Cinquegrana is writing an expose of Dorm life to be published after his graduation if such event occurs. We regret the demise of the **Cowl Reporter**. He was felled by a red-headed assailant and buried under a hundred books. It was "War and Peace" that snuffed out the life of our hero.

Tom "Jelly Bean" Carroll is madly enamoured of **Dorothy Collins** who will be featured vocalist with **Raymond Scott's orchestra** at the **Junior Prom**. It will be awful hard to think

of old "Jelly Bean" as Mr. Tom Collins—it's a good drink.

Counting noses at Rhodes we saw **McQueeney**, the **Kelley twins**, and **J. J. McGovern**. Many more were there but were not paying guests since they crawled thru the open windows.

A certain senior who wears bowties and moccasins at dances, tells us he is lonely and would consider taking to him a wife. He offers \$5,000 a year, a new convertible, and a chance to inherit an estate of \$100,000. The lucky babe need have no special qualifications save the fact that she is of the female gender and does not mind a guy who wears bow-ties. Better look over your sisters, lads, this is the chance of a life-time!

Wanna know what happens at the **Junior Prom**? **Jim Duffy** met his wife-to-be at the last Junior Prom and will tie the knot in July. Of course we can't guarantee anything, but **Bob Gilbert** will see what he can do for you at the coming dance.

Say, what is **Gizzarelli** doing sneaking around Jasper Street five nights a week? Other night-owls were **Maxwell** and **Slain** on Douglas Avenue. They claimed to be on a Boy Scout hike, so all Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts keep clear of this area.

Frank DePalo is a genius. So what? Can you run up a hundred games on the one-arm bandit? Can you sneak a smoke without being caught? The Cowl staff sneers at genius; we can get along very well with our policy that ignorance is bliss.

A bouncing baby boy was bestowed upon **Ben Benita** by his lovely wife **Elsie**. Congratulations! Also rumor has it that **Bob Di Sandro's** wife is knitting baby sox. This makes most of us feel mighty old. It seems only yesterday that we were kids in Reform School. . . .

Well, we've got to hit the road now, so please do some nasty things this coming week so we can squeal on you. So long. . . .

DEMPSEY TROPHY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN MAY

The Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy will be awarded for the first time here at the College next month. As was previously announced the winner of the trophy will be elected by the student body. These elections will be held for one week from May 5 to May 12 with the Athletic Office as headquarters. The student must show his registration card and be checked off on a list in order to insure a fair election.

This award has attracted nationwide attention through articles in Pic Magazine and The American Legion Magazine. It will be awarded at all prominent colleges and universities in the spring.

The Adam Hat Welfare Committee of which Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, is chairman, has set down three very simple rules.

1. Any participant of organized athletics in the College or University is eligible for the award.

2. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the athlete who wins the award.

3. Enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments are to be considered by the students in choosing the winner.

Any intramural, Junior Varsity or Varsity athlete of either touch football, basketball or baseball is eligible for the Trophy. The voting is being delayed to give the student body an opportunity to view the baseball players and thereby insure a just and correct choice.

The Adam Hat Welfare Committee announced that the trophy is intended to be a yearly award. This adds a third major trophy being awarded here at the college, the others being the Mal Brown Memorial awarded to the outstanding graduating athlete with three years of Varsity athletic participation and the Baseball Medal which is awarded to the outstanding senior baseball player.

It is hoped that the student body will lend their full cooperation to this election and elect a worthy candidate who will establish a precedent for the edification of the school and the trophy.

Addition of Two Exhibition Tilts To P.C. Schedule

Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., today announced the completion of the Varsity Baseball Schedule with the addition of the Cranston Chiefs and the Newport All-Stars. Both of these contests will be exhibition games.

The Friars will meet the Chiefs, who are a farm team of the Cincinnati Reds, at their field at Cranston in a night game on April 29th. This tilt should be a good test of the Friar strength and ability. The Chiefs who just returned from Spring training are rated high in Minor League circles.

The second addition to the schedule brings together the Stars of the hustling Newport City League to face the Friar nine. This tilt will be played in the afternoon at Newport on May 25th. This will be the last game of the year for the Friars.

A Home and Home series with Brown was added to the Junior Varsity schedule, these games will be played April 29th at Brown and May 20th at Hendricken Field.

.. Jack Dempsey Award ..



Cowl Favors Bosox and Cards

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

The popular consensus of opinion, regarding the major league pennant races which got underway yesterday, among the members of this department is that the Boston Red Sox in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League will be returned the winners in their respective leagues come next September. This writer, also, predicts the pennant races to wind up that way, and knowing that the rest of the department backs this prediction solidly, does not hesitate to put forth the reasons for such predictions, realizing that if one or both the teams fall by the wayside there will be plenty of consoling standing by with the crying towels.

Looking at the American League first and placing the teams in the position that they are predicted to finish.

BOSTON RED SOX—Joe Cronin has all the stalwarts of last year's championship team back. Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, and Hal Wagner are the offensive siege guns, boasting an attack that has no equal in baseball today. The pitching department, the first line of defense, is capably manned by Tex Hughson, Dave Ferris, Mickey Harris, Joe Dobson, and Earl Johnson. Whereas last spring Cronin had no player in sight for the third base and right field positions, this year he has five or six potentially great players fighting for these positions. It looks like Eddie Pellagrini and Sam Mele have won the third base and right field positions respectively. Frankie Hayes in the catching department and Harry Dorish, and Mel Parnell to the mound corp are other valuable additions. A championship club has to be strong down the middle and the Red Sox from the catcher to the centerfielder have the best down the middle line in baseball.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Look for the Indians as the big surprise of the year. Under the new and ambitious ownership of Bill Veeck the Cleveland club will spruce. Great potential batting power with Seery, Boudreau, Gordon, Keltner, and Edwards. Bob Feller the best pitcher in the country heads an adequate staff. The addition of the baseball wise Bill Mc-

Kechnie will prove a tremendous asset to the young Broudeau.

DETROIT TIGERS—The Tigers boast perhaps the finest pitching staff in baseball, but the rest of the team is sad. There is very little batting punch in the line-up, and the infield with the exception of George Kell at third base is definitely minor-league. The outfield is still a group of potentials. However, the pitching should be enough to carry the team to third place.

NEW YORK YANKEES—The team that for so long was the monarch of the diamond will have to fight hard for a first division berth. A manager that took the job reluctantly, Bucky Harris, is leading the team. Joe DiMaggio, a must to the team, is in doubtful physical condition. The pitching is weak and the murderers row of old is gone. Larry MacPhail, in the Stadium, has lost the magic touch of producing a winner as he did in Cincinnati and Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON SENATORS—A possibility that this club may make the first division. Good hitters in Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Mickey Vernon, and Stan Spence. The pitching staff is a big question mark and the infield is weak defensively. The catching department is very weak.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—The Browns new manager Muddy Ruel gave up a soft position as Commissioner Chandler's assistant. All that he inherited was three first class big leaguers namely Vernon Stephens, Johnny Beradino and Jack Kramer.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Manager Ted Lyons just the other day received a new two-year contract as manager at a nice increase in salary. It is nice that he has something to look forward too during the hot summer days. Luke Appling at 38 is still the best ball player on the roster.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS—Connie Mack won a pennant in '31, and it looks as though the next will be near '81! The A's are pitifully weak. The Grand Old Man deserves a better fate.

The National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—The Cardinals should win the senior circuit flag by ten games in the coming race. Eddie Dyer having felt his way around the loop last year is a confident man after the '46' fall classic. The Cards

(Continued on Page 4)

P.C. OPENS AGAINST QUONSET POINT

Many Positions On Starting Nine Still In Doubt

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

Although it is certain that there will be no President, Governor, Mayor, or for that matter an official of any kind on hand to throw out the first ball of the season, it is just as certain that there will be a baseball game down at Quonset tomorrow afternoon when the Providence College Friars will open their fourteen game schedule against the Quonset Point nine.

For Coach "Hal" Martin it will also mark another inaugural—this being his debut in the college coaching ranks. Anxious to get away on the right foot he no doubt will be throwing everything into this game in an effort to wind up on the right side of the ledger.

With three weeks of practice, sandwiched in between class room schedules and bad weather the Friars are far from their peak, but with every passing day the players are showing steady improvement in all departments of play.

The Friar nine that will take the field in the opener tomorrow is anyone's guess, with the exception of three or four positions. In the practice sessions to date Coach Martin has been juggling the players around like a professional thus keeping alive the element of competition.

Battle For Catching Post

Perhaps the greatest fight for a position is going on for the catching job. In that position Martin is blessed with two excellent catchers, both freshmen and both appearing to be powerful hitters. These men "Cy" Killian and Art Weinstock have been waging a merry fight for the starting berth. It is this corner's guess that one or the other will wind up in the outfield to add batting strength to the attack.

The mound corp is well anchored by Tom Keenan and Tommy O'Halloran, southpaw and right hander respectively, both mainstays from last year's varsity nine. Backing them up are Michael Fay, Hugh Riley, and Bob Fox, the latter a freshman with a hopping fast ball and great potentialities.

The initial sack is one spot that Coach Martin has little to worry about what with Bill Angelone holding forth, and displaying a sparkling brand of ball both at the plate and in the field.

McCormack Pressed

Paul McCormack, varsity second baseman a year ago, is back again but is being pressed hard for the keystone berth by Bernie Girard, and a good looking freshman prospect in the person of "Chuck" Maloney. Right now it appears a tossup as to the ultimate winner of this post.

The same situation crops up in the contest for the shortstop battle. Joe Sullivan, a freshman, and a pair of sophomores, Harold Fagan and Joe Burns, are the contestants. At this time it appears as though Sullivan has a slight edge on the others but that is a situation that could change on one afternoon's play.

Art Parsons, another veteran of last year's Friar nine, seems to have the third base position pretty well to himself. However, Bob Smith, a freshman, has looked good on occasions and with

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURALS

The Jolly Friar didn't fare so well Monday afternoon when he invaded the lair of the Brown Bear in the guise of our victorious Hilltoppers. Sparked by Hillhouse's former All State luminary, Moose Wasseth, the Russell Hopkins Fraternity, a smoothly functioning outfit, unbeaten in Intramurals at Brown, completely outclassed the Black and White champs in ringing up a 46-24 win. The Hilltoppers started out like a house afire on baskets by Red Bisson and O'Donnell who sent them off to a flying start, 6-1. But as soon as Wasseth, Dest, and Stevenson warmed up to the situation, Tom Bertino's combine literally wilted before the withering fast breaks set up by Don Dest, the backboard specialist of the Hopkinsmen. From his center position he quickly retrieved rebounds and fed the ball down the floor, with Wasseth, Stevenson, and Padsides usually on the scoring ends. These devastating sweeps usually caught Magnani and Bisson alone on four man waves. And so went the ball game. Dest led the scoring parade with 14 points followed in close order by Lapides, Stevenson and Wasseth with 11, 10 and 9 points apiece. Red Bisson and Charlie Magnani played well for the Hilltoppers. Brown lead all the way, 13-8, 28-10, 35-14, 46-24. The win came as a consolation for Brown, for it evened things up after taking a lacing in Intramural football, 33-19, at the hands of the champion Has Beens.

BROWN	PROV. COLLEGE
Stevenson, f 5 0 10	Bertino, f 0 1 1
Wasseth, f 4 1 9	Doyle, f 3 0 6
Lombardo, f 1 0 2	O'Donnell, f 3 1 7
Dest, c 6 2 14	Carter, f 1 0 2
Lapides, g 5 1 11	Moffett, c 0 0 0
Golden, g 0 0 0	Magnani, g 0 0 0
	Bisson, g 3 0 6
	Rescott, g 1 0 2
21 46	11 24

Time: 3-minute quarters. Referees: Providence College—Sowa; Brown—Eshry.

SOFTBALL

The Intramural Softball League which was to be formed will be dropped from the ranks due to lack of interest of the student body. Only one team made application to the Athletic Office and therefore it was decided to drop the activity.

It seems unfortunate that this sport which provided so much enjoyment during the summer session last year must be dropped from the college. However, it is felt, that the lack of interest is due to the fast approach of the final exams.

GOLF

Mr. Damiani and Dan Stafford are attempting to form an informal golf team here at the college. Several link enthusiasts have shown interest and it is hoped that several more will be present at the meeting in the Rotunda April 16.

Arrangements for meeting Brown in duel matches are contemplated if the response is sufficient.

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THE THEATRE

***** A. R. POUTRAY *****

The Victory Theater, alias The Playhouse, alias The Modern and several other less recent names, will accommodate plays that come to Providence from here on. The theater has been used before for this purpose and has many features that the Metropolitan lacked. The seats in the orchestra are not on an absolutely level surface and those in the balcony are not dangerously inclined. The acoustics are somewhat better and the outside noises are not as many nor as loud.

The opening play will be "Laura" by Vera Caspary and George Sklar and starring John Loder with K. T. Stevens, to be presented on Monday, April 21. Following "Laura," on May 2-3, is the Pulitzer prize play, "State of the Union," with Neil Hamilton. "Up in Central Park" is booked for May 16-17. I will have more information on these next week.

In Boston, during the week of April 21, Maurice Evans will do his "Hamlet" at the Colonial theater. See it if you can.

PC Opens . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
a little more experience may give Parsons a run for the hot corner.

Outfield Unsettled

The outfield boasts three returning veterans from last year's squad, but whether all three will form the outer defense this season is another question. The three veterans are John Barchi, Charley Shadoin, and Ralph Madera. However, two newcomers, John McBurney, a junior, and Charley McKenna, a freshman, have looked very good during the practice sessions, and one or both may be patrolling the pastures in tomorrow's opener. McBurney who started out as a first baseman, but converted into an outfielder by Coach Martin, has looked exceptionally good at the bat, on occasions, in the practice sessions to date. Also, as mentioned before, one of the catching aspirants, Killian or Weinstock, may wind up in the outfield.

That is the picture on the eve of the opener. The training grind is over and now the play will be for keeps. The road ahead is a rocky one and what is in store for the Friars and their youthful coach along the way, and waiting for them at the end is hard to predict or picture at this time. Good luck to you Coach Martin and your boys. We have a hunch that you have quite a ball team in the making, and will do alright.

Ray Scott . .

(Continued from Page 1)
bition and he has the faculty of coming up with a new approach to music year after year. Many readers come up with a style in the same accidental manner as a sweepstake ticket winner but it takes talent and creative ability to duplicate such a feat.

His latest idea is a group of "Symphonies for Dance Band". These have been a sensation on tour. Patrons attending Scott's local appearance have atreat in store, particularly if they are tired of the same old variations of "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Tea for Two."

The brilliant and original style of Raymond Scott's dance music which will be heard at the Junior Prom on May 6 is the result of years of experimentation on the radio networks.

As a composer-conductor, Scott had been granted the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System network which sponsored his musical activity and experimentation in a series of programs from 1938 to 1945. For these programs Scott composed many of his famous compositions. As the conductor he conceived many unique arranging and scoring ideas. The CBS programs were "Concerts in Rhythm," "Jazz Laboratory" and the Raymond Scott Show. In between these shows Scott toured with his band.

As a result of this research and cre-

JUNIOR PROM NOTICE

There are a small number of bid reservations for the Junior Prom still available. Prom bids will be distributed Monday, April 21.

All accounts must be closed by noon on Saturday, May 3. Students are urged to make payments as soon as possible.

ative effort for which CBS spent almost a million dollars. Scott and his orchestra are interpreting popular music in a most original manner.

Ray can point to the fact that his music has served as a score for ballet? Anton Dolin, the famed choreographer, selected six of Scott's jazz numbers for his ballet company and the weird cadences and astonishing tonal acrobatics that distinguished Scott's music were praised by the tough brigade of New York's dance critics.

The originality of Raymond Scott begins with a desire to avoid the same sounds and rhythms that orchestras monotonously grind out year after year. In his search for new tones for dance music he has translated the noises of an electric generating plant, transplanted Debussy into modern scoring, and built amazing instrumental combinations of tonal effects into a unique style of dance music that is his alone.

Cowl Favors . .

(Continued from Page 3)
have great pitching, hitting, and Stan Musial one of, if not the best player, in the league. In addition the Cards are a great money ball club. Pollet, Munger, Breecheen, head a great pitching staff. The infield is the best in the National League, and the outfield can hold its own with any. Joe Garagiola a great young prospect behind the plate. The Cards should coast in.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Many observers feel that the loss of Durocher has weakened the Dodgers considerably, but the Dodgers have more good young ball players than any other team in baseball. Branch Rickey is slowly building an empire that will replace the one that he produced in St. Louis. Rickey has never been associated with a poor club and there is no reason to believe that he will start now. The new manager will inherit a fine young club, but a club that is still two years away from the Cardinals.

PITTSBURG PIRATES—There always has to be a surprise choice in any set of predictions and this seems to be it. Billy Herman to lead a combination of oldsters and youngsters into the third slot. Hank Greenberg, Ralph Kiner, and Elbie Fletcher will lend plenty of support to the attack. Pitching is the big question, but if the pitchers produce, watch the Pirates go.

CHICAGO CUBS—Charlie Grimm has the same team back as last year only the players are a year older. However the Cubs should make the first division although they will have to hustle. The outfield looks like the strong spot on the club and the pitching is fair with Hank Borowy as the best in sight.

NEW YORK GIANTS—This is the selection that this corner most fears. The Giants could do just about anything. It looks as though Mel Ott has gotten away from the nice boy attitude and is becoming tougher. The club has tremendous potential batting power led by John Mize, Clint Hartung, Cooper, Marshall, Young, Gordon, and Thomson. The pitching may be great and the team is one of the fastest in baseball today with the addition of a few minor league speed merchants. This club may finish last and it could conceivably come in second.

BOSTON BRAVES—One of the most over rated teams in the National League. Too much faith is being placed in Billy Southworth. Billy was a winner at St. Louis, as all other managers

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have been, because he had Branch Rickey feeding him the players. The question marks on the Braves are too numerous.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Ben Chapman's inspiration did it a year ago, but this is another year and Ben hasn't any more than a year ago, and last year's collection of rookies, and players on the way out won't have that do or die spirit.

CINCINNATI REDS—Anything that Manager Johnny Neun does in his first year at the helm of the Rhinelanders will not receive too much criticism. This year will be a getting acquainted period for the ex-American Leaguer. The Reds are rebuilding around Grady Hatton, Ewall Blackwell, Ed Erazut, Eddie Lukon, and other youngsters but it will take a few years.

New Science . .

(Continued from Page 1)
as the one below it, with the Physical Chemistry laboratory.

A small balance room is also provided between the two major laboratories. Each student laboratory will have a companion research laboratory and office for the professor in charge.

On the second floor will be located the science library for the reference works needed for constant consultation. The library will also serve as a staff and seminar room. Across the hall from the library will be the studio and control room of the frequency modulation broadcasting station and the communications laboratory of the Physics department.

The third floor will extend over only the central part of the building and will accommodate the laboratories of General Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Light and Modern Physics, and two Electronics laboratories as well as private research laboratories and departmental offices.

On the ground floor in the left wing will be located three classrooms capable of seating 35 students each. They will be equipped with all necessary demonstration services and equipment as well as the usual classroom fixtures. These three rooms will accommodate the more advanced classes of all three departments. Thus all science activities, lectures and experimental work will be centered in the new building.